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# KANSAS FARMER

AND

## MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 63

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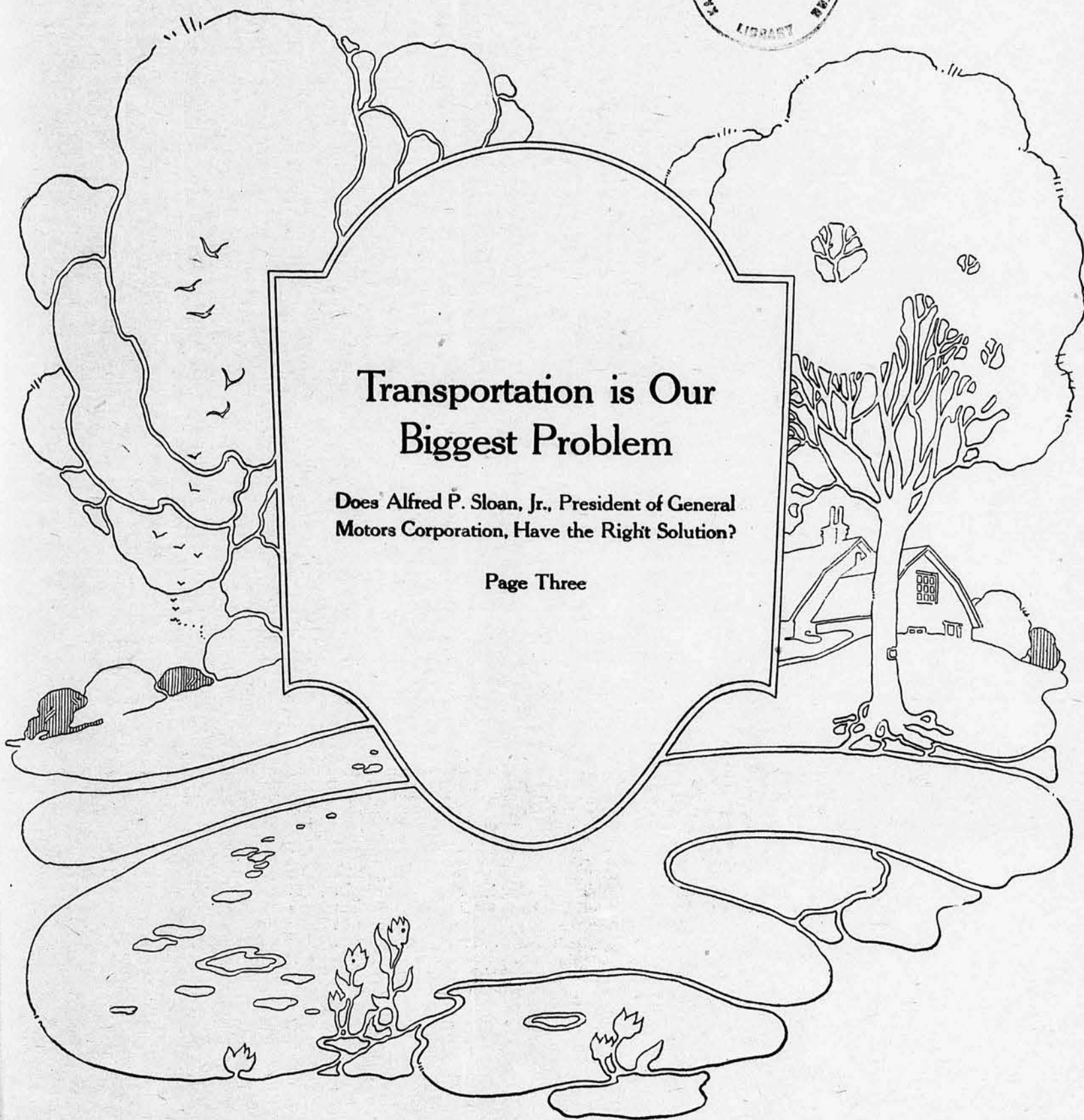
Number 42



### Transportation is Our Biggest Problem

Does Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General  
Motors Corporation, Have the Right Solution?

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# THE SEAL OF APPROVAL

53 YEARS OF SERVICE

ONE MILLION NEW CUSTOMERS LAST YEAR

## Satisfactory Service For 24 Years

"Gentlemen: I have been dealing with Montgomery Ward & Co. for 24 years. I have been sending orders from the several different cities in which I have lived. I don't know yet where I can get better service or better value. Your goods are always reliable and give the best satisfaction."

Elmo M. Myers,  
1577 E. 86 St.,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

## A Customer For 51 Years

"My first order to Montgomery Ward & Co. was in 1874; from that date my orders have been sent with absolute confidence that goods were exactly as represented, and that I would be treated fairly and honestly. My confidence has never been betrayed. You have my very best wishes."

C. H. Barnard,  
Home, Oregon

## Ward's Merchandise Always the Best

"We have purchased farm fence, groceries, radio supplies, dry goods, wall paper, suits, hardware, auto tires and accessories and have received perfect satisfaction with everything we bought. We have purchased from nearly a dozen mail order houses but like Montgomery Ward & Co. merchandise always the best."

John Kintner,  
Route 2, Box 62, Ney, Ohio

## Ward's Merchandise Reliable and Serviceable

"I am writing this to thank you for your promptness and kindness. I have been buying from your house since 1882, and have always received good treatment and found your goods reliable and serviceable. I never fail to say a good word for you and I feel that I am doing others a favor in recommending Ward's."

C. C. Chrisman,  
Martinsburg, Mo.

## The Word of Satisfied Customers Is the Final Seal of Approval

### Who Gets the Savings that May Just as Well Be Yours?

Do you always stop to think that when you buy from Ward's you are sharing in the savings made possible by \$50,000,000 in cash—used to secure these low prices?

You may just as well have your share of the savings secured by this large cash buying for our 8,000,000 other customers. Here is cooperative buying on the biggest scale.

### \$50.00 in Cash Your Saving this Season

Your Catalogue gives you membership in this vast buying club of 8,000,000 people whose purchases together make possible these low prices. So use your Catalogue. Take advantage of the Savings that may just as well be yours.

### The Whole World Is Our Workshop

Not only vast buying for cash, but a search of the markets of the world is made to secure for you the biggest bargains.



We buy linens in Ireland, porcelain ware in China, Japan and England, toys in Austria, silks in China, Japan and France, enamelled ware in Sweden, musical instruments in Italy and France.

Every part of America as well contribute to this vast stock of new fresh merchandise that your Catalogue puts before you for your selection.

### Ward Quality Means Reliability Always

Tens of thousands of letters from Ward customers testify to the Quality of our merchandise and the low prices. "We never sacrifice quality to make a low price." It was Ward's Quality and low prices that brought us one million more customers last year.

Use your Catalogue. You can save \$5 in cash by sending all your orders to Ward's.

### Your Orders Are Shipped Within 24 Hours

Your orders will be shipped within 24 hours. That saves time. But besides, one of our seven big houses is near to you. Your orders reach us quicker. Your goods reach you quicker. It is quicker and cheaper, and more satisfactory to send all your orders to Ward's.

ESTABLISHED 1872  
**Montgomery Ward & Co.**

The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

Baltimore

Chicago

Kansas City

St. Paul

Portland, Ore.

Oakland, Calif.

Fort Worth



# Bourbon Farmers Take a Flyer in Oil That Pays Co-op Dividends

By Philander Grayson

A GROUP of Bourbon county farmers has made the oil business safe for investors. In the first place they eliminated the possibilities of striking a dry hole by steering clear of that gamble. Then they passed up the opportunity of buying into producing wells. Refining didn't appeal to them because that is a squeeze out game for the folks with oodles of money.

It seemed safest to get into the retail business with themselves as customers. A. C. Maloney, who was the county agent there two years back, might have had something to do with the organization of the Buro Oil Company at Fort Scott. Again maybe he didn't—because all good county agents who obey orders from Washington and Manhattan don't dicker with things like that. But there's nothing in the rules for county agents against ideas, and if they happen to leak out among a bunch of farmers who are disposed to act upon them why Manhattan and Washington can't do anything about that.

Incidentally Maloney isn't county agent any longer, but not because he didn't have ideas. He quit because somebody else was willing to pay him more money than the farmers would. Farm bureaus in Kansas aren't disposed to bid against anybody for a man. They merely tell the agent goodbye and say they're sorry he can't see his way clear to stay on, and then go out after somebody else to fill his place. Like as not they find some man who has been trained by another county but who isn't appreciated. In this case Bourbon went down and robbed Wilson county and got another good agent in the person of C. O. Grandfield, who seems about as productive of ideas as anybody.

## Odell Got Into Action

But let's get back to the Buro Oil Company. It is a project of the farm bureau, which has hired several good men to run its commercial enterprises. You know there's no reason in the world why farmers can't sell themselves certain products if they care to do so. Many times they get into a jam and lose out, but that hasn't happened up to date in Bourbon county.

The oil company opened for business in January, 1924. The farmer-stockholders showed good judgment in hiring experienced men to handle the business. M. C. Odell, an oil salesman, farm owner and operator, was hired to manage the company on a commission basis. He with William Singmaster and Albert Neth, truck drivers who also work on commission, are the only employees. The company owns its oil storage tanks, two

tank trucks and eight pumps in the county. It can obtain gasoline, kerosene and lubricants at the same price other independent concerns pay, and it sells at the prevailing retail prices so competing concerns won't start price wars.

The company issued 1,000 shares of stock at \$5 a share. Last year it paid 20 per cent on the stock and refunded 1½ cents a gallon to stockholders. In addition the company put by \$1,400 in reserve. Sales of gasoline and kerosene amounted to 186,000 gallons, and lubricating oil sales totaled three cars, or 9,000 gallons. The company made a net profit of \$4,000 on an investment of \$2,500, which was the amount of stock sold the first year.

During the first five months of the present year the company sold 114,000 gallons of gasoline and

kerosene and two cars of lubricating oils. It will refund 2 cents a gallon for the first six months of this year. The profits for the first five months amounted to \$3,057 after all bad debts, commissions and other expenses were deducted. Up to date 520 shares of stock have been sold. One man may hold not more than five shares. Profits made on non-members' business are turned into the general fund. Those who are not members of the farm bureau are charged \$2.50 membership, which is used for office expenses.

Odell has been able to make some savings by watching the markets carefully and buying in quantities at the most advantageous prices. The lubricating oils are bought in carload lots and stored against the time they will be called for by farmers. Most of the products are delivered direct to the farms by the two company trucks.

The eight pumps in Bourbon county owned by the company are operated by garages or other local business men on a definite charge for each gallon sold. Each operator has a coupon book which is used in keeping records of sales to members. When a company customer drives to one of these pumps he pays for the gas or oil he obtains, and the operator fills out a coupon which the member signs. The stubs of these coupon books are forwarded to the central office for checking, and when the refunds are distributed the member receives his proportion of rebate on these purchases just as if he had patronized the tank trucks.

## A Membership of 1,000

Officers and directors of the Buro Oil Company are L. M. Bulla, Redfield, president; H. L. O'Bryan, Fort Scott, who is manager of the county livestock shipping federation, secretary; F. H. Niles, Fulton banker, treasurer; D. Zook, Fort Scott, vice president; and R. R. Burckley, Garland, director.

The Bourbon County Farm Bureau has a paid up membership of about 1,000. Even if the oil company stock were distributed one share to a man only about half the farm bureau membership would be included. However, stock sales are increasing gradually, as Odell's figures show, and if the company continues to pay good dividends and to make large refunds the stock issue will soon be exhausted. The oil company is run on about the same principle as the shipping association, the buying organization and the community limestone crusher. Special inducements are offered farm bureau members because they have made the different projects possible.



Pumping Irrigation Has Been Very Profitable This Year in the Arkansas River Valley, Especially in the Garden City-Lakin District

# Transportation Our Biggest Problem

TRANSPORTATION engages the attention of men in every occupation. It is our biggest problem. Our present system if indeed not inadequate is too expensive. Criticizing the railroads will not solve it. Lowering freight rates won't. Increasing them won't. There's a limit, tho indefinite, to the cost a public will bear. Likewise there's a lower limit, more definite, beyond which the railways cannot go.

Development of inland waterways would help, but that is only a makeshift, not a solution. A nationwide system of good roads would facilitate communication, but that, too, would be only a palliative, and the population is not yet ready to bear the expense of construction and maintenance that would be required in a system that would give noticeable relief. Besides no equipment is available that would make transcontinental or even inter-regional highway transportation of freight practicable. Motor trucks are adaptable to the so-called short haul of less than carload lot shipments both in intra and inter-city traffic.

## Industry is Too Lopsided

Aerial navigation may eventually take part in solving the problem, but we need relief now or soon. Airplanes are practicable for business exchanges, collections and mail communications. They may soon become an important factor in the rapid transportation of business representatives, but for movement of goods and raw products they are at present inadequate.

One of our great difficulties is the gap between our producing and consuming centers. Our population is lopsided. Too much of it is jammed into a comparatively small territory along the Atlantic Coast. That makes our manufacturing industry lopsided. Factories were built where laborers are available, and laborers are to be found where factories are built. Our food producing centers are scattered all over the United States. Raw products must be shipped half or all the way across the continent, and much of the finished goods must make the return trip.

The Interstate Commerce Commission suggests

consolidation as a remedy for the railway problem, and consolidation is proceeding. But men who have given that proposed specific close scrutiny are dubious of its reactions. It may help, but it will not solve the problem.

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson and chairman of the board of the Kansas City Southern, who has some consolidation plans of his own, isn't convinced that big railroads and regional grouping will work the cure that is needed. As a starter he would scrap 30,000 miles of hopelessly unprofitable mileage. Also he sees some opportunity for greater efficiency in operation.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation believes the railways ought to get out of the railroad business and into the transportation business. In other words, they have been giving more attention to the means than to the end. It matters not how the goods are delivered, he contends, whether by railroad, steamship, barge, motor truck, horse and wagon, electric train or airplane so long as they are delivered at the time and place required.

The first fatal mistake the railroads made was in duplicating service provided by inland waterways. Railroads and not lack of navigable water ran steamboats off the Western rivers. It is true that traffic on the Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri and their tributaries is now uncertain because the march of progress has destroyed the natural reservoirs so that the water in flush seasons runs away more rapidly, and there are longer periods of low water every year than when the railways first determined to win the freight hauls between river points. A wiser course would have been the acquisition of river lines by the railroads.

The next mistake was permitting the electric interurban development to take place outside of railroad circles. Instead of acquiring and developing these lines the railroads adopted warfare as their weapon. If they had been in the transportation business they would have decided in favor of the best means. In transportation there is no room for prejudice in favor of one means over another. No competing electric lines would

have been built if the steam lines had taken the broader view.

In the main, railways are making the same mistake with respect to motor busses and trucks that they made in the steamboat and electric cases. They have in general fought the construction of hard surfaced roads that parallel their lines. Then they have fought the establishing of bus and truck service along those highways.

What will it avail a railroad to persuade the merchants of a Kansas town to advise shippers that truck shipments of freight will not be accepted? Why not refuse to transport a passenger to Los Angeles because he came to the station in a motor car? If the merchant desires to be helpful, why not refuse to wait on a customer unless he came down town on a street car?

## Then Came Motorbusses

Trucks and busses have become a part of our transportation system, and they will continue to have a place in it until or unless they are rendered obsolete by some future development. Whether they remain competitors of the railways for short haul business or become adjuncts to them in the same capacity depends on the roads.

The lines of parked automobiles along every street, the traffic problem of every town and city is testimony of the inadequacy of street railway transportation. Few municipalities will support elevated railways and fewer still a subway system. The solution in those cases has been in private cars and motor busses.

Now what is the solution to the transportation problem? It isn't in sight yet. Perhaps it will evolve thru a combination of all the reforms and proposals that have been made, thru a combination of railway, electric, water, highway and street systems. Or perhaps it will come thru some revolutionary development, some invention, that is not yet in sight. But whatever it may be and however it may be brought about, an adequate system will and must evolve. The country is hide bound by an inadequate, inefficient and expensive system of transportation.



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your advertisement in Kansas Farmer."

I HAVE just received a circular from some-  
where in Texas which seems to be one of the  
smoothest schemes that has come under my  
observation. In brief this concern offers to  
sell me German bonds with a par value of \$500-  
000 for \$10.

With an apparent show of fairness the circular  
says that unless I can afford to lose \$10 I should  
not invest. That seems fair enough, for certainly  
if I do not have the ten to spare I ought to let  
the scheme alone. I might add also that in my  
opinion unless I am a chump I will not invest  
the ten no matter whether I can afford to lose  
it or not.

But here comes in the smooth and seductive  
part of the offer. The authors of the circular  
say that there is much reason to believe that  
Germany is coming back, and eventually will re-  
deem her outstanding obligations. It gives in-  
stances where men have invested in these bonds  
and have been offered a tremendous advance  
on what they paid.

Of course the man who stops for a moment to  
think is apt to ask why, if certain persons have  
been offered a great advance over what they paid  
for German bonds, is this concern offering to sell  
\$500,000 worth for \$10? I have no doubt it will  
take in a large amount of money from suckers  
all over the country, and possibly the managers  
cannot be prosecuted for misuse of the mails be-  
cause they do not really promise anything except  
to send the person who sends them \$10 a lot of  
worthless bonds; they merely hold out the hope  
that maybe sometime the German government will  
decide to redeem the bonds.

I hope none of the readers of the Kansas  
Farmer will be foolish enough to send \$10 or any  
other amount to this Texas concern. If they do  
they may just as well kiss the money goodbye, for  
there is no more likelihood that these bonds will  
be redeemed than there is that an airplane line  
will be established to the moon.

Of course the sucker is not limited to \$10. He  
can send a hundred or a thousand and then cher-  
ish the dream of being worth some time 5 million  
or 50 million dollars. But all the sucker will have  
is the dream; the Texas concern will have the  
money.

## The President's Speech

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S address before the  
American Legion convention at Omaha was  
an appeal for tolerance, political, racial, na-  
tional and religious, and a plea that is timely and  
needed. After appropriate references to the war,  
he comes by logical steps to his plea for tolerance.  
Force, says the President, has failed. "It will al-  
ways be impossible to harmonize justice and war,"  
and America's reliance is not upon force. "If we  
are looking," says the President, "for a more com-  
plete reign of justice, more supremacy of law,  
a more complete social harmony, we must seek it  
in the paths of peace. Progress in these direc-  
tions in the present order of the world is not likely  
to be made except during a state of domestic and  
international tranquillity. One of the great ques-  
tions before the nations today is how to promote  
such tranquillity."

It is to be promoted by living together "more  
harmoniously." The President describes the in-  
tolerance of war and the hangover of this frame  
of mind. "The slow and difficult advances which  
tolerance and liberalism have made thru long pe-  
riods of development are dissipated almost in a  
night when the necessary war-time habits of  
thought hold the minds of the people." The "in-  
tellectual demobilization" has been slow. As the  
President goes on to say, "whatever tends to stan-  
dardize the community, to establish fixed and  
rigid modes of thought, tends to fossilize society."  
It is well to be reminded by the President that  
the country has had an unfortunate experience  
of "after-war rigidity, suspicion and intolerance,"  
and to be advised that not uniformity but "differ-  
ences of opinion" are what "broaden our vision,  
strengthen our understanding, encourage the true  
humanities and enrich our whole mode and con-  
ception of life." Tolerance and understanding to-  
ward other peoples are set up by the President as  
a necessary attitude and prerequisite to any inter-  
national peace organization. "America first" is  
an aspiration that cannot be realized "by the cul-  
tivation of national bigotry, arrogance or selfish-  
ness . . . We can make little contribution to  
the welfare of humanity on the theory that we  
are a superior people and all others are an in-  
ferior people. . . . It is for these reasons that

## Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

It seems clear that the results of the war will be  
lost and we shall be only entering a period of  
preparation for another conflict unless we can de-  
mobilize racial antagonisms, fears, hatreds and  
suspensions, and create an attitude of toleration in  
the public mind of the peoples of the earth."

These may seem to be trite moralisms and are,  
but they cannot be repeated too often. The Pres-  
ident is anything but garrulous. He is an excep-  
tion among recent Presidents in abstaining from  
long speech-making tours, trusting to the good  
sense of the country to understand from his mes-  
sages to Congress what he is trying to do. But  
such speeches as this at Omaha and his Fourth  
of July address reveal what he has at heart, the  
essential idealism of Calvin Coolidge.

The President repeats in this speech his warn-  
ing to army and navy officers against "inflam-  
ing the public mind for the forcing of Govern-  
ment action thru the pressure of public opinion"  
in behalf of extravagant military establishments,  
and he says: "I can see no merit in any unneces-  
sary expenditure of money to hire men to build  
fleets and carry muskets when international re-  
lations and agreements permit the turning of such  
resources into the making of good roads, the build-  
ing of better homes, the promotion of education,  
and all the other arts of peace which minister to  
the advancement of human welfare."

## The Daily Tasks

By Martha Haskell Clark

IT matters not so much what work I do, as that  
I bring to something all my best.

Those who may choose their task are few, so  
few there needs must be some answer to the rest.  
There are so many lives with broken wings, so  
many eager souls aflame with hope  
Ground dustward 'neath the heel of Little Things,  
or set thru blinded alleyways to grope.

For one must sit and tend the glowing peat, and  
shut his heart to spring winds calling wide,  
And one must walk the world on wishful feet, who  
longs for home and flame-sweet chimneyside;  
And one must lead who rather would be led, and  
one must follow who might master be,  
And one plods down a furrow who instead might  
thrill a world with new-born artistry.

And so I think it cannot matter much just what  
it is my hands are called to do,  
If broom or palette proffers to my touch, or dear  
or drab the highway lies to view.  
For I believe that He who wove for each, upon  
His loom, one silver thread agleam,  
Shall read his heart beyond the need of speech,  
and set his feet at last on Paths of Dream.

## Who Pays the Road Bills?

WHO actually pays Uncle Sam's bills is a  
question which has been raised recently in  
connection with the road building program  
of the various states in co-operation with the  
Federal Government.

In an effort to present a true answer to the  
public, and one devoid of all trace of deceptive  
calculation, the American Association of State  
Highway Officials has gone into the matter ex-  
haustively.

Rich states, according to a statement just is-  
sued by the association, point to their percentages  
of internal revenue payments and assert that they  
are paying more than their due share of federal  
highway construction costs, considering the  
amounts they get back.

Other states not so rich in national wealth but  
exceeding the so-called rich states in basic value  
assert that since all national wealth is derived  
from basic wealth, this latter should be largely  
the standard by which states are to be credited in

helping the Federal Government meet its bills. It  
is their contention, in the main that states which  
put flour in the bin and bacon on the shelf are  
entitled to equal consideration with other states  
that show on the surface the largest cash pay-  
ments to Uncle Sam, for the farmers today are  
called upon to furnish food for 80 million of our  
110 million people. By basic wealth is meant the  
value of one year's production of wealth from  
minerals, forests and agriculture.

In considering the matter, highway officials  
contend that a national viewpoint should be taken.

"When the Federal Government wants to meet  
its obligations," say the officials, "citizens are  
called upon irrespective of residence to pay ac-  
cording to their means. A tabulation of receipts  
for the federal treasury by states is misleading  
unfair and in many cases far from the truth as  
to who meets the assessments. Probably the  
ideal way of considering the real business affairs  
of the Nation as transacted by present day meth-  
ods would be to discard all state lines and con-  
sider New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore,  
New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and San Fran-  
cisco as clearing house centers. But we have  
been in the habit of telling what this state does  
and what that state has accomplished so long that  
certain results are tabulated as by states, when  
in reality some states would actually starve if  
were not for their neighbors. They have plenty  
of gold in the till but no hills on which to graze  
the cattle. Some of the richest states do not an-  
nually produce one-half of 1 per cent. of the basic  
wealth so necessary to our very national ex-  
istence."

## Junk Business is No Joke

THE junk business in the United States is no  
longer a joke. There are in this country ap-  
proximately 3,000 scrap iron yards, involving  
the investment of millions of dollars, employ-  
ing probably 50,000 workers and an additional 150,  
000 scrap collectors who depend on this occupa-  
tion for a livelihood.

About one-fourth of the scrap supply is derived  
from the railroads.

Automotive industries consume about 10 per  
cent of the Nation's steel output every year.

It is estimated that about 5 million tons of  
country scrap comes on the markets annually.  
This is derived from all sources other than rail-  
roads and industries.

Conservation of waste materials in the iron  
and steel industry not only prevents unnecessary  
loss of our iron ore reserves but the otherwise  
waste materials add quality to the finished steel  
product and a full measure of profit for the  
producer.

## What About This Surplus?

SHALL we continue to ask and urge farmers  
to use greater intelligence, more skill and  
work harder in order to create a surplus  
good for the country as a whole but disastrous  
for them individually?" asks Jesse R. Johnson.

Jesse believes co-operation will solve the prob-  
lem, provided it is not past solving. (Why the  
pessimism on the part of Jesse I do not know.)

"Finally," says Jesse, "it seems to me this is  
one real problem worth considering at this time  
and no other editor I know of is in such a po-  
sition to talk about it." All of which flattery  
pleasing bunc. There are hundreds of editors  
more competent to discuss the problem than  
I and I know it.

However, while I do not think it is the one  
only important problem, I certainly do consid-  
er it very important. I have written a great deal  
about it, but, so far as I can see, what I have  
written and said have had very little effect. This  
is a sad but honest confession. But I have the  
small consolation; other and smarter men than  
I have written and said a great deal about the  
operation among farmers without getting sat-  
isfactory results.

Yet I am as firmly convinced as ever that Jesse  
Johnson is right when he says that co-operation  
will solve the greatest problem farmers face.

That is not a mere theory; the truth of the  
proposition has been demonstrated in other lines  
of business. Every successful business is the re-  
sult of a very few factors working together: in-  
telligent direction; another is intelligent  
loyal co-operation; and a third is sufficient de-  
mand to consume the products of the business  
whatever that may be. Men talk egotistically  
about their business as if they alone were



possible for their success. But no business that requires the labor of more than one individual can be called an approximately complete success without the loyal and intelligent co-operation of those engaged in it.

There are a number of great railroad corporations employing many thousand men and women with various capacities. Certain railroad presidents have been given credit for building up their systems, but if the subordinates had not been loyal and efficient the success of the system would be impossible no matter how able the president.

On the other hand if a business has not intelligent direction it will fail no matter how loyal the workers.

Here is the trouble as I see it with the farmers of the United States; notwithstanding the vast amount that has been written and spoken so far, the co-operation of intelligent leadership and loyal following is lacking.

This is not remarkable. Farming is more of an individual business than any other. How much a success do you think Henry Ford's great plants would be if every workman were permitted to run his part of the job according to his own ideas?

How would a railroad function if every station agent were permitted to manage his station according to his own notion? What if every train crew were permitted to run their particular train according to their own ideas of how a train ought to be run, and if every train dispatcher ordered the trains running on that part of the road under his jurisdiction without any reference to any other train dispatcher?

Of course the very proposition is so absurd that it needs only to be stated to get the answer.

### But Conditions Have Changed

BUT with the farmer the case is different. If a farmer has a fertile farm and is willing to work hard and be economical he can live on almost no money. He can raise enough to feed himself and family. He could put in a handloom and raise sheep, and from the wool have his wife weave the cloth for the family garments. He could put in a little private tannery, gather bark perhaps from his own woods and tan his own leather. He could put in a small mill, run it by horse power and grind his own grain into a coarse flour and make the bread for his family. He can raise his own meat. He could plant a little beet seed, raise his own beets, press out the juice and boil it down into sirup in his own kettle. He might have to buy a little salt and pepper, perhaps, but he and his family could actually live within their own resources in this primitive fashion.

The time was when farmers all over the country actually did live in this way, but at that time no other business was run in a primitive manner, and farmers were on an equality with men in other lines. There has been a tremendous industrial revolution which has affected the farmer on the side just about as much as men in other lines. At many farmers are still trying to conduct their business according to the old, individualistic idea, but necessarily puts a farmer at the mercy of organized business. I do not have much sympathy with the statement that big business is trying to destroy the farmer. Business men realize that big business cannot continue to prosper

if agriculture goes into a permanent decline; but big business is looking out for itself.

Big business by reason of being able to command abundant capital can utilize the most modern machinery and methods; the farmer by reason of his individualism cannot do this. Big business by reason of intelligent direction can regulate production to fit the demand; the farmer acting independently cannot. I believe the solution is the great corporation farm with every worker a stockholder, with abundant capital and intelligent direction; with the most modern machinery, the best stock, the best methods of tillage, the greatest economy of production, and the manufacture of the raw product into finished articles.

There could be a storage of surplus products until the demand is sufficient to absorb them at a profit; schools might be co-ordinated with the business



of the corporation; modern, comfortable homes would be the rule; and there would be a division of labor so that the greatest efficiency might be possible along with the lowest cost of production.

### Mutual Fire Insurance

A ROW is going on between what are generally known as stock or bureau insurance companies and the mutual insurance companies. While the stock companies and the bureau companies are not identical, they seem to have an agreement as to rates, so that to the public the rates are identical.

Then came the mutual companies conducting various classes of insurance. Among the mutual

companies those that are of most interest to readers are the Kansas farm mutual companies.

The report of the Superintendent of Insurance for 1923 shows the following concerning the farm mutual insurance companies of Kansas:

Total number of policyholders.....	129,203
Total amount of insurance in force..	\$375,983,165
Total assets .....	\$3,688,038

There are 23 of these mutual farm fire insurance companies; the largest being the Farmers Alliance Insurance Company of McPherson. Some of the companies are purely local, operating within a single county, but the Farmers Alliance Company operates all over the state.

The charge has been made that the mutual companies are unsafe; that many of them have failed. But the Farmers Alliance Company answers that there never has been a failure of a farm mutual insurance company in Kansas maintained and operated by farmers. They admit that there have been failures of so-called mutual fire insurance companies exploited and operated by individuals who professed to be operating in the interest of the public, but this does not apply to farm mutual companies really operated by farmers in the interest of farmers, and point to the fact that some of these companies have been operating since 1870, or 55 years.

To back up this assertion concerning the soundness of these mutual farm insurance companies, the Farmers Alliance Insurance Company offers to donate \$100 to the charities of any county in which any person will furnish the proof that a farm mutual insurance company in Kansas operated by farmers has failed. As a counter proposition the person or persons making the charge are to contribute \$100 to the county charities provided they fail to establish the charge.

The further charge has been made that an individual insured in one of these farm mutual companies is liable for the entire obligations of the company on any property that may be destroyed by fire. To this charge the Farmers Alliance Company replies that the insured is only liable for the amount specified in his contract of insurance, which in no case exceeds the amount of his premium. If this statement can be disproved the company agrees to forfeit \$100 to be given to charity in any county in which the statement of the managers of the company is proved to be untrue. As there are 105 counties in Kansas and as it follows that if this claim of the company can be disproved in one county it also can be disproved in every other county, the total amount that would be forfeited would be, or at least might be, \$10,500.

A further claim is made by the Farmers Alliance Company that the saving to the insured in premiums amounts to from 25 to 50 per cent as compared with the old line stock companies.

While the farm mutual companies, such as the Farmers Alliance Insurance company, establish a reserve fund to provide for extraordinary losses, after expenses are paid the unused premium is returned to the insured. This rebate, it is said, often amounts to from 30 to 40 per cent.

The fight between the old line stock companies and the mutuals will be watched with a great deal of interest. Probably it will be centered on the Farmers Alliance Company more than on any other, for the reason that this is one of the oldest, largest and most successful of the mutual companies. I believe this company claims the record of never having failed to pay a valid claim.

## Americans a Non-Drinking People

NOTORIOUSLY wet newspapers in notoriously wet cities seize upon the report recently published by the Federal Council of Churches to encourage their readers to believe prohibition is now an admitted failure.

The gist of that report was: "We cannot tell whether prohibition is really successful . . . due to alcohol have been less during the prohibition period, but during recent prohibition years have shown a tendency to increase . . . the abolition of the saloon is universally acknowledged as a definite gain, especially as benefiting the working classes."

It will be admitted, I think, that the social set, the so-called "best people"—and the bootlegger, principally, are the ones who are causing whatever doubt may exist about the success of prohibition. Both are a small minority in any community. And the really best people of the social set are not the boozers.

Undoubtedly there is a greatly diminished consumption of alcoholic beverages. Today, the great majority of Americans are a non-drinking, sober people.

While the big-city newspapers that have always opposed prohibition are giving their public to believe prohibition is a failure, publications like the Methodist Review are pointing to such significant facts as these:

"This country now has the lowest death rate in the world.

"It has more money in savings banks than any other country ever had at any time on this planet. There is even less crime than there was in 1916."

Statisticians of the Federal Government contribute another significant fact. They tell us pau-

perism is dying out in the United States. That in all the states reporting, it is 71.5 at the present time, to 91.5 in 1914 for every 100,000 of population—this by actual count of inmates in poor houses.

But if prohibition had rid us of the saloon only it would be worth all it cost.

If facts such as these may not be counted as favorable to the cause of prohibition, can any one point to any other time in the history of this republic in its palmyest days before we banished the saloon that we could truthfully have laid claim to any of these conditions? He can bring up only the greatly increased number of crimes committed at the present time.

Far from believing "the abnormal lawlessness of the present is attributable to prohibition," J. E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, is of the opinion that "except for prohibition, the situation would be infinitely worse."

Three years ago the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore published letters from several hundred of the foremost business and professional men of the country, 98 per cent of whom were in favor of some form of prohibition, more than 85 per cent being for strict prohibition.

Recently the Record again sought the opinion of these men, rather expecting "some of the letters would frankly admit a change of view." The publishers were surprised to find "the replies overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition. The very few indicating a change of opinion were not against prohibition, but merely questioned the methods of enforcement and the results."

The opinion of Prof. Joseph McFarland of the University of Pennsylvania is interesting, coming

from a wet city and one of the largest universities. He thinks the hard-drinking generation is passing. The carrying of a pocket flask by college youths he looks upon "as nothing but juvenile braggadocio," which, when it ceases to attract attention, "will be cast aside as foolish."

We forget so easily. In the day of the saloon and brewery combine, before the people of the United States had resorted to prohibition to remedy the drink evil, they tried for years to regulate the saloon. The saloon proved to be a persistent and an incorrigible lawbreaker. Drunkenness increased steadily. They tried high-license, and drunkenness increased. They tried local option, the cities remained wet and their wet goods leaked into the otherwise dry towns and rural communities.

But no one then had any thought of abandoning the effort of returning to the all-law-defying saloon. Instead, the next step was to abolish the saloon. And this has been done with results on the whole so encouraging to the people, that notwithstanding uniformly earnest enforcement of the law is just about to be achieved, were prohibition to be put to the vote of the United States again today, it would carry beyond question by a larger majority than ever before.

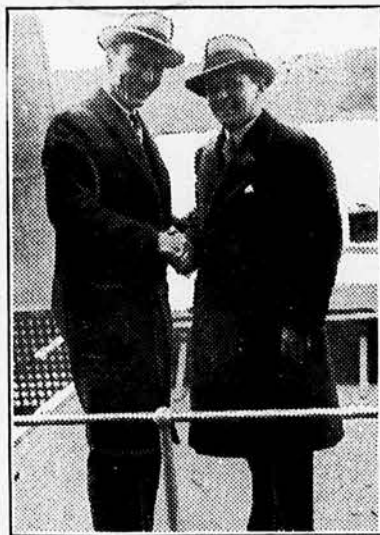
The hardest fight Kansas had, I well remember, was after, not before, prohibition was adopted. National prohibition has reached this stage, a transition stage. Its friends and enforcers must work harder, that's all.

*Arthur Capper*

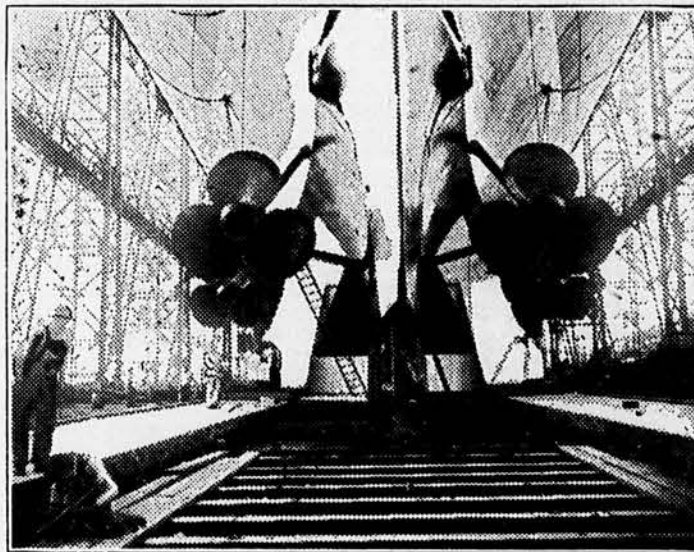




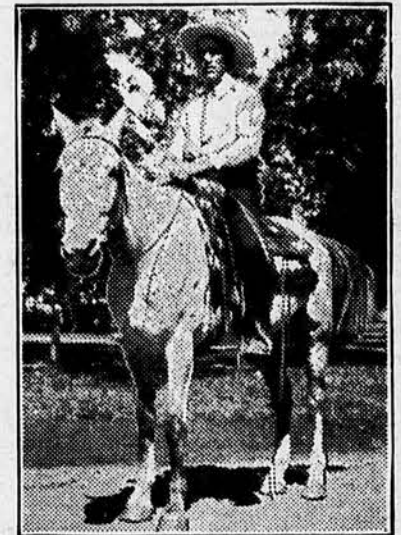
# World Events in Pictures



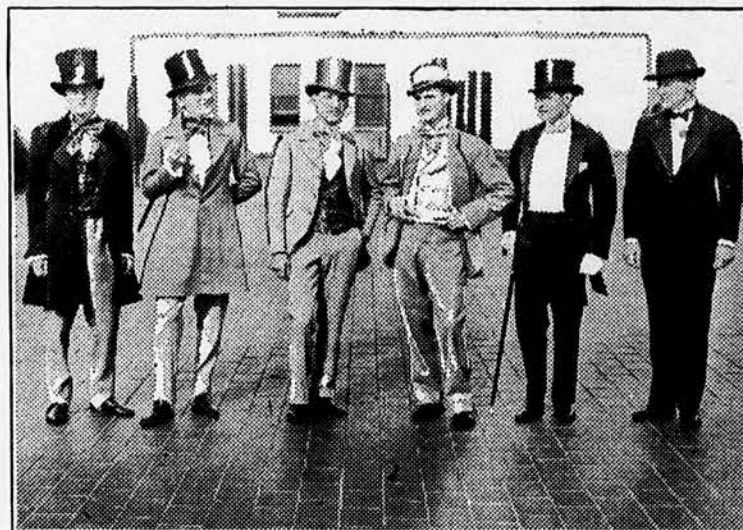
Eddie Rickenbacker, Famous American Ace, Greeting Colonel Bishop V. C., Who Came to This Country to Enter Annual Air Races at Mitchell Field. Rickenbacker Stands at Left



Stern of U. S. S. Lexington, Originally Designed as a Battle Cruiser, and Later Re-designed as an Airplane Carrier, Which Was Launched at Fore River, Mass., Shipyards This Month. She Weighs 33,000 Tons, is 874 Feet Long, Has 105-Foot Beam, and Will Have Capacity for 72 Airplanes



Ted Flynn, Cowboy, Won the Annual Colorado Endurance Ride, Beginning Monday and Ending Friday Night. He Rode "Ranger" Belonging to Ed Pring, of El Paso County, Colo.



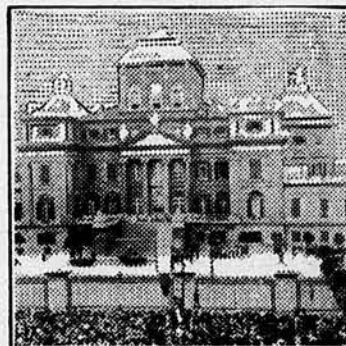
One Feature of 42nd Street Centenary Celebration Was a 100-Year Fashion Show. Men's Clothes of All Periods Were Shown. Left to Right: 1825, Period of Henry Clay; 1845, Period of Martin Van Buren; 1865, Period of Lincoln; 1895, Time of Roosevelt; Full Evening Dress, 1925; Tuxedo Dinner Dress, 1925



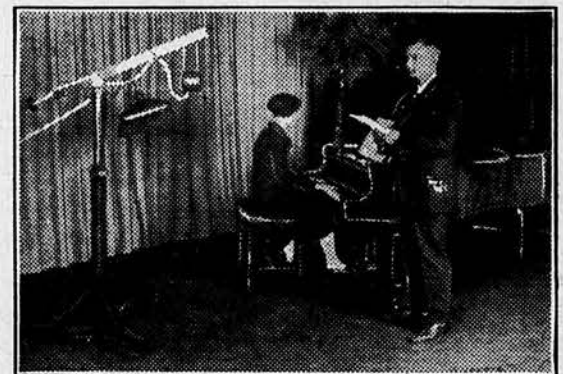
During Vice President Dawes's Recent Trip Thru the West, He and Mrs. Dawes Visited Hollywood, Calif., to Get an Insight into "Movie" Making. They Called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks. Left to Right: Mrs. Dawes, the Vice President, Mary Pickford and Her Husband, Douglas Fairbanks



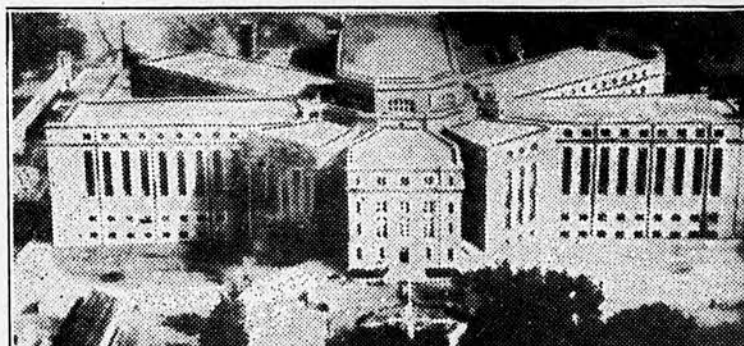
Survivors of the S-51, Submarine Which Was Sunk by the S. S. City of Rome. Left to Right: Dewey J. Kile, Engineer Mate First Class; Michael S. Lira, Fireman First Class; Alfred Geier, Engineer Second Class



The Royal Palace Where Princess Mafalda, Second Daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, Was Married to Prince Philip of Hesse, War Impoverished German



As a Relaxation from the Arduous Duties of Piloting the Pittsburgh Pirates to a National League Pennant, Manager Bill McKechnie Often Visits Station KDKA and Sings Over the Radio. Photo Shows Him in Studio of Westinghouse Station



Recently an Army Airplane, Equipped with a New Device for Finishing Photographs, Sailed Over the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., Made a Photo, Developed and Printed It and Dropped It to the Earth Where It Was Wired to San Francisco and New York. The Entire Operation Took Only 29 1/2 Minutes

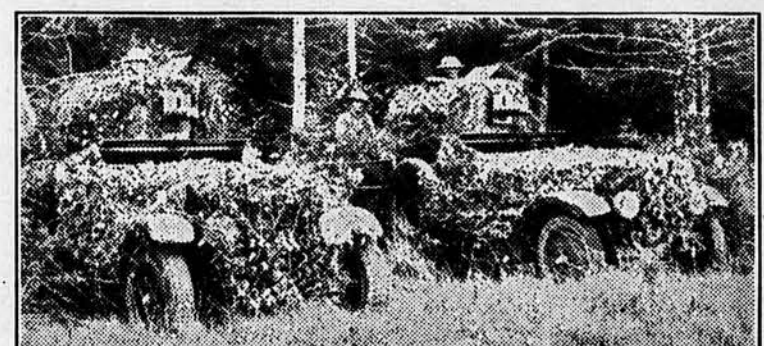


Photo Shows British Armored Cars Used in the Recent Maneuvers, and How They are Covered with Green Branches and Leaves, so That Their Presence is Almost Impossible to Detect



# Set Ham and Bacon Incubator

THE Arkansas Valley is growing a new set of pork makers. The process began incubating when the Wichita Union Stock Yards hired O. R. Peterson as industrial agent and told him to get busy on some pig clubs. The company proposed to foster pork production by organizing pig clubs thru the local chambers of commerce in the territory adjacent to Wichita. Peterson has placed about 200 pigs at Eldorado, Augusta and Wichita. But that is just a starter. He proposes to have a membership of 3,000 within the next year. Merchants in the towns buy a number of purebred gilts, and the stockyards company supplies two gilts and all the boars required in the club. A drawing is held and the children who hold the lucky numbers become members of the club.

When the pigs have been developed a show is to be held and the winners will be entitled to take their pigs to the Kansas National Live Stock Show in Wichita. Every member must care for his pig and keep records as directed by the boys' and girls' club department of the Kansas State Agricultural College. When the gilts farrow and their litters are developed, the member is allowed his first choice of the sow pigs. The club is entitled to a choice of those which remain. These pigs are to be collected for a second drawing and a continuation of the pig club.

The stockyards company is not concerned with breeds. It tries to obtain pigs within the territory of each club. That means that the predominating breeds in each community determine in a large measure what breeds will be selected for the clubs. Up to date only Durocs and Polands have been placed. The pigs must be purebred, registered and immune. They are supplied to members free of charge. Mutual insurance has been established by charging each chamber of commerce purchaser \$1.50, which goes into a general fund for replacing pigs that are lost.

## To Prove it in Cloud

TWENTY Cloud county farmers were so favorably impressed with the message of the "Opportunity Special," a wheat improvement train run last summer by the Kansas State Agricultural College and the Santa Fe, that they are trying out the recommendations made to prove that they are practicable. Under the leadership of L. F. Neff, county agent, the 20 men are conducting a wheat improvement demonstration. Seed approved by the Kansas Crop Improvement Association was ordered and treated with copper carbonate dust to prevent smut. It was seeded after the fly free date on land prepared in July and early August.

## Corn Crop Insurance

THE crib is a mighty poor source for seed corn. Farmers who harvest the best yields pick their seed from the field while they can observe its parentage. The experienced man sallies forth into the corn field on a fall morning with a bag slung over his shoulder. He doesn't seek the most fertile spot or the one most favored of moisture. He finds the place where conditions are average. The sturdy stalk with plenty of leaf surface which has produced a husky ear in competition with other stalks catches his eye. He likes the ear borne at a convenient height, not out of reach near the top. Speed in husking cannot be made if the gatherer must tiptoe to reach the ears.

Then he picks the ear that droops a bit so rain will run off the tip instead of beneath the shuck. A drooping ear also indicates weight, and that is what the corn grower needs most of all. A long, weak shank may be deceiving, and it is likewise undesirable.

The ear engages his attention next. It must be properly proportioned, and heavy. There must be a large proportion of seed to cob, but slender kernels are to be avoided as well as broad, shallow kernels. A bright color true to the variety, a pronounced indentation and a high soft starch line are desirable. Best yields are to be had from ears which are not too rough and chaffy and not too hard and slick. The weight of the ear is the first thing which should be given consideration,

because the combined weight of ears is what determines the yield. Obviously immaturity should be avoided.

It is impractical to give more than a cursory scrutiny of the ears in the field. A later examination will be made, and enough seed should be picked to leave plenty for planting after undesirables have been discarded. It will be well to select a bushel of seed for every acre to be planted. More will be better. Many farmers select a two-year supply every fall when conditions are good, so they may carry the seed over in case of a seed failure the following year.

When the corn is taken home it should be hung in a dry, airy place where it will cure properly. The entry way to some farm building, the crib or a loft that is open will serve admirably. It should not be hung outside where it will be subjected to the weather.

## English Labor Radicalism

ENGLISH newspapers are gloomy over the radicalism of the Trades Union Congress at Scarborough, in which communism or extreme socialism had a great airing. The Labor government under Ramsay MacDonald represented the conservative wing of the British labor movement, but conservatives like MacDonald and J. H. Thomas and other heads of unions apparently were not popular in the Scarborough congress. The head of the congress sounded the keynote, which was "the abolition of capitalism." He scoffed at the plea of Thomas in a speech before the congress for "constitutional" methods, to the effect that British workers want no new order imported from Russia, but favor industrial peace. "Just as our people have passed out of serfdom into serfdom and out of serfdom into wagedom," said President Wales of the congress, "so they will pass out of wagedom into freedom," and this seemed to be the prevailing note.

Slavedom is a term that is recognized and describes a specific condition, which is true also of serfdom and wagedom. But freedom is entirely outside this category, and means whatever any individual desires it to mean. British workers may like what they see in Russia, but whatever else it may be, it is not freedom, but tyranny as implacable and arrogant as that of the czars. Russia has never in the past been prepared for freedom, and nothing is further from the designs of the soviet rulers than to grant it. But under "wagedom" a steady advance in freedom has been won by British labor, until finally it actually ruled the empire for a short period. The Labor ministry didn't last long, but it would not have stood as long as it did if the radicals had been in the saddle.

British labor has suffered since the war and is suffering today, but not more relatively than British capital. The counsel of the older labor leaders at Scarborough was along lines that are traditionally British, and that was to stick to "constitutional" methods, rather than attempt to overthrow the order that exists in the vague hope of something better. Not since the war has the tone of public discussion in England been so gloomy and pessimistic as at this time, but on the other hand nothing is more characteristically English than gloom and pessimism during periods of "muddling thru." When England loses that faculty, it will be in a bad way.

## 300 Pounds of Fat

FIVE herds in the Washington County Cow Testing Association averaged more than 300 pounds of butterfat to the cow last year. Only 15 herds in the 12 associations in Kansas made this record. The herd owners were J. L. Young, Haddam, 372 pounds; Fred Stigge, Barnes, 363.4; Henry Hatesohl, Greenleaf, 351.3; Emil Meler, Palmer, 337.1; and Alvin Stigge, Barnes, 305.9.

## Disk for Hopper Eggs

FOLKS who were troubled with grasshoppers this season can do effective work in future control before the ground freezes. Ma Grasshopper

has been busy laying eggs these last few days. For the most part she made her nests in the hard ground along the roads, fence rows and other places not likely to be disturbed. J. W. McCulloch, Kansas State Agricultural College, suggests that such places be disked to destroy the eggs and to let freezing weather get those which escape the disk.

## Why Turn Criminals Loose?

THE story of George Smith, the bandit who did so much to strike terror into the hearts of the folks in Topeka recently, before he was caught, written as a history of his life, is incoherent and disconnected. But one or two things stand out in this story that are worth thinking about as a commentary on a criminal code that has come in recently for reasonable criticism as out of date.

As nearly as can be made out from Smith's story, he has served a good part of his life in industrial school, reformatory, jail and penitentiaries. His last term was in the Missouri penitentiary, and from his account 10 days after he was released he was in Topeka in the stick-up game. Earlier in his life he managed, according to his account, to "go straight" for a time, but these intervals of good behavior became shorter. Booze played its part in his failures, as it did in the case of Donald Lowrie, who died last June in the Arizona penitentiary of tuberculosis after a long career of minor criminality—he never took or threatened anybody's life—and whose attempts to go straight with the aid of important friends from New York to San Francisco completely fizzled out. His story was printed by Fremont Older of San Francisco, one of his staunchest backers in attempts to "come back," and created considerable interest among criminologists.

Neither Donald Lowrie nor George Smith, the latter without well meaning friends and backers, made the grade. In Lowrie's case he might have kept straight, according to his story, except for an inordinate appetite for liquor. He would take any desperate means to get it, and when under its influence lapsed into a criminal.

Such individuals are not fit to be at large but should be kept in confinement under indeterminate instead of fixed sentences. But the practice is to provide fixed terms, subject to deduction for "good behavior," which technically has little meaning, and turn the criminal loose at a given moment to go back and prey on society until overhauled again, and sometimes until a murder is committed. Examinations of such men before turning them out to continue a natural career of crime are made in few institutions, and few states have any laws that take notice of common peculiarities of criminals. In fact, what the law is interested in is not criminals, but crimes. The aim of the law is not to punish the individual and is not to qualify him to lead a free life; the aim is to penalize a given criminal act by an arbitrary period of confinement of the criminal.

Topeka fortunately did not suffer as it might have done from turning loose a criminal who on the face of the known facts of his life is unfit to be at large. But this is only one of innumerable examples of methods of criminology that don't work. And in these times the facilities for committing crime and getting away with it are enormously greater than were ever before available to criminals.

## Want to Husk Corn?

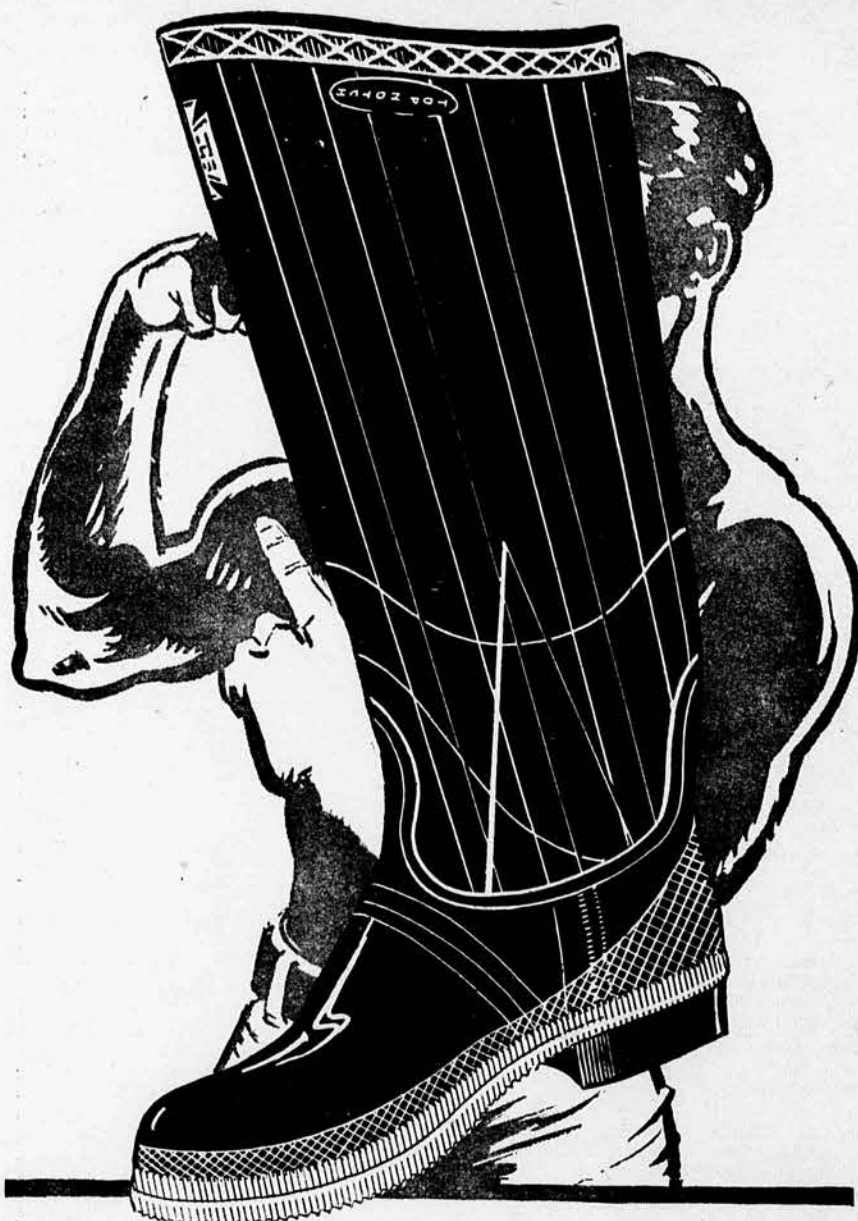
THERE is a good corn crop this year in Brown county, and farmers around Hiawatha are looking around for corn huskers. They will have to "import" help this year.

## At the End of the Trail

A MARKER was erected recently by the Daughters of the American Revolution on the grounds of the federal building at Abilene to show the end of the Texas cattle trail. On it is a bronze tablet which says: "This boulder marks the northern terminus of the Texas Cattle trail, over which in 1867-71 journeyed herds numbering over 3 million head, and it is dedicated to the pioneers of Abilene in recognition of their achievements."







## Why the "boot with the muscles" gives extra wear

IT ISN'T heaviness that makes the powerful worker or the winning athlete—it's *muscular strength*. And it's the "muscles" of tough, live rubber that give to Top Notch Buddy Boots extra strength without adding weight.

These ribs or muscles are patented—an exclusive feature of Top Notch Buddy Boots. They protect the sides of the boot, strengthen them and prevent cracking.

The soles and heels are double-thick. The rubber-strip reinforcement next to the sole fortifies another vital point of wear. The trim-shaped leg prevents the foot from sliding up and down.

All materials that go into Top Notch Buddy Boots have special qualities for elasticity and toughness. We make each pair by hand from start to finish. The result is a boot of wonderful durability.

### Rubber footwear for all the family

BOOTS, arctics, heavy and light rubbers—all styles and sizes for men, women and children. Made with unusual care to safeguard our 25 years' record for building distinctive, durable rubber footwear. Ask for Top Notch by name, and look for the Top Notch Cross.

The best stores carry Top Notch Rubber Footwear or will get it at your request.

THE BEACON FALLS RUBBER SHOE COMPANY

Makers of Top Notch Rubber and  
Canvas Rubber Sole Footwear

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# TOP NOTCH

A GUARANTEE  OF MILEAGE

## Grass is Growing as in May

### Can Livestock Graze Out in the Open This Year Until November 1?

BY HARLEY HATCH

THE weather forecasters have been threatening us the entire week with "cooler weather," "a 15-degree drop in temperature," and "light frosts," but here we are with the same old brand of weather today and well satisfied with it. Satisfied, because the grass is growing as it usually does in May; the eaten-out bluegrass pastures are green, and the cattle are grazing steadily on the new growth. Instead of October 1 marking the ending of the pasture season, as it is supposed to do, it seems to be the beginning. Given average weather the stock can graze out in the open until November 1 at least, and bluegrass may provide feed until Thanksgiving.

### When the Tariff "Works"

The wheat market was jolted this week with a drop of 10 cents a bushel, and corn was hit almost as hard. Probably 85 per cent of all old corn had been sold in this county, and what is left will be kept on the farms as farmers are certain that the local corn market next spring will not be lower than it is at present. I had judged that this county would have little or no corn to sell of the crop of 1925, but elevator men tell me there is a surplus raised and that most of it will be marketed early because the owners must raise money. It makes a big difference in price to us whether corn is shipped out or has to be shipped in. In the first instance, those who sell get the Kansas City price less freight and handling charges. If corn has to be shipped in, local farmers who have corn to sell get the Kansas City price plus freight and handling charges. It works just the same as our wheat market; if this country does not have wheat to export we get the world price plus the tariff, which at present is 42 cents a bushel; if we have more wheat than we can use, we get the world price without the tariff. When we raise just enough for home use, the tariff works; when we have a surplus, it doesn't. Up to this time we have always had a surplus!

### Will Blackhull "Stand Up?"

Our elevator man tells us that the market will scarcely justify a local wheat price of \$1.40 a bushel this morning. We still have on hand most of our Blackhull wheat, and the elevator at Burlington is selling it out for seed. We have hauled a number of loads in this week, and it now seems likely that we will sell all but what we need for our own seeding. We get \$1.50 a bushel for it; the elevator takes it in, cleans it, pays a small advertising bill and handles it out in small lots for \$1.60 a bushel, which is as cheap as it can possibly be handled. Many farmers who sowed no wheat last fall are going to sow 10, 15 or 20 acres this fall, and this creates a demand for small lots of seed. As to just how Blackhull compares with the old standby, Turkey Red, it is too early to say. In the two years Blackhull has been raised in this neighborhood it has outyielded Turkey Red under like conditions, but it may not keep on doing so. I believe it has a little stiffer straw than Turkey Red and in a small degree may be a little more like soft wheat. In some ways this is a good thing for this locality, which is almost on the dividing line between the soft and hard wheat belts. There were a number of instances reported last spring in which Blackhull killed out worse than Turkey Red, and it may be like soft wheat in this regard.

### Would Reduce Taxes?

The Kansas State Tax Commission evidently finds things pretty dull around the state house, and is looking for something to ginger things up a little. I think the members have found it in their proposition to increase the assessed values of farm land to its full selling value. I refer to a news note dated September 29 and carried

by all the daily papers circulating in the state. This note reads as follows: "There may be a big increase in the assessed values of Kansas farm lands next year. Clarence Smith, head of the tax division of the Kansas Public Service Commission, is preparing instructions to the county assessors directing them to make the assessments of farm lands at the actual value in money of these lands. Next year is the regular year for the assessment of lands in Kansas, and the commission proposes that when this assessment is made it will be at the real value in money for farm land. This would materially increase the values, but would not likely increase the actual tax payments. It might tend to reduce taxes in the aggregate. Yes, it 'might' reduce taxes on all except farm property, but it would increase farm taxes by close to 25 per cent, according to the tax commission's own showing."

### Red Pepper Will Fly

I do not think there is a fair minded person in Kansas but who will say that farmers have always paid their full share of taxes, and in most instances much more. Farm property is out in the open, and it is all caught by the assessor. Town property can be, and is, largely covered up. Because it is so largely covered up we have the very high tax rate of most Kansas cities. Last year the legislature passed a law virtually releasing from taxation all intangible property, thereby confessing that it could not be reached by law. Now the commission is hunting for something to hitch the increased tax to and, as usual, has picked on the farmers because the members believe they will stand for it. This time, I think, they will find themselves mistaken; the farmer has been the goat ever since the state was organized, but right here is where he balks. Two years ago, when a former administration liked the values of the railroads and public utilities they refused to pay taxes based on that valuation and won out. Since the utilities couldn't be cinched, they are going to try the farmer. As I said, the tax commission may be wanting to ginger things up; if they keep on with their proposition, not only ginger but red pepper will be flying before the fight is over.

### There's Too Much Bunc

The bait put out by the tax commission that increase in land assessments will not materially increase tax payments is not going to catch many farmers. They know that reasoning might be true if all property in the state was given the same rate of increase, but nothing is said of any increase except in land, and that is to be raised from 62 per cent up to 100 per cent. If this is carried out, look for the hottest political fight Kansas has seen in many years. The reasoning of the commission is on a par with that of the railroad president who testified in the recent rate hearing in Chicago. He gave it as his opinion, while on the stand, that nothing would help farm prosperity more than a 5 per cent increase in railroad rates. Strange how other industries all want to help out the farmer by taking money from him; they never seem to think that it would work the other way around. I ask the pardon of my readers for taking up so much space with this matter, but it is more vital to them than any other issue which has been fought out in Kansas in the last 40 years. Get ready for the scrap, for it is sure to come.

### 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.





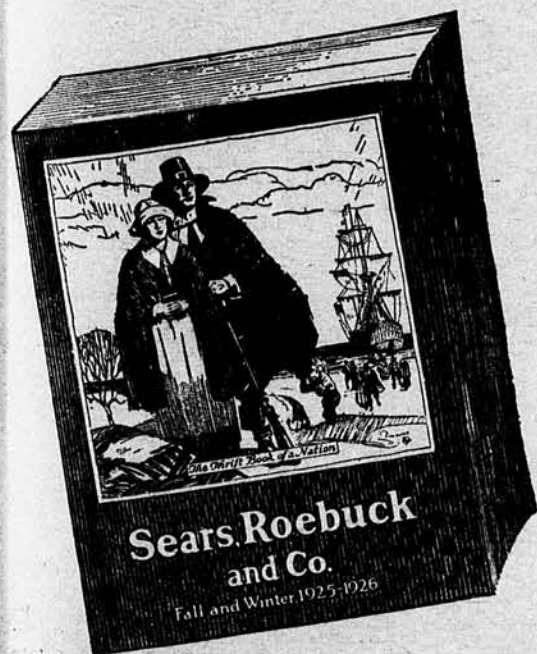
# Now open- and ready to serve you!

AT  
**KANSAS CITY!**



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STORE**



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Think what this tremendous store, stocked with goods to the topmost part of its nine floors, means to you: It brings the purchasing power of the World's Largest Store right to your neighborhood; it introduces to the Great West and Southwest a service never equaled before, a service that ships 99 out of every 100 orders in less than twenty-four hours after they are received.

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*If you have one of our Chicago Catalogs now you may use it to make your selections, but be sure to send your orders to Sears, Roebuck and Co., Kansas City, Mo.*

Learn the economy of doing all of your shopping at the World's Largest Store. Learn what it means to be completely satisfied with every transaction. Learn that every penny you send is honestly accounted for, and that if you have ever sent one cent too much for postage it will be returned to you immediately.

Because we are the World's Largest Store we buy for less and sell for less. You benefit by our bigness, because we take the purchasing power you and our other nine million customers have given us and buy things you need for less money.

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*Our new General Catalog, "The Thrift Book of a Nation," containing 35,000 bargains, is already in the hands of more than one-fourth of all the families in the United States. We have a copy for you, if you care to have it. The coupon below will bring this great guide to economy, FREE AND POSTPAID. Mail the coupon NOW. Get your book at once. Then test the service, the quality and the savings that the World's Largest Store gives from its new home in Kansas City.*

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ITS part of masculine vanity to pretend there are certain things men understand that women never can. (Men are all alike in this). And when the radio was first heard of, they thought they would have another chance to put us women in our proper place. They thought it would give them another chance to go off into a corner by themselves and smoke, and speak a language no female could ever comprehend.

But they missed their guess—from the minute the Freed-Eisemann Radio was put on the market—for the Freed-Eisemann is as easy to operate as a phonograph. And women take to it as they take to bargain hunting. Are they afraid of the radio terminology, "neutrodyne receiver" and such? Hardly. As one woman said, "Why should the word receiver keep me away from the radio? It doesn't keep me away from the telephone." And so she bought a Freed-Eisemann instead of a season ticket to the opera!

### If the Truth Were Known

—plenty of men are puzzled by the radio—particularly men who are inclined to be literary and artistic rather than mechanical. But would they admit it to a woman? Not on your life! They love music and long for a radio, but when their wives suggest getting one they pretend they are not interested.

THIS is another instance where feminine tact can remedy the situation. All a woman has to do is say to her husband, "Let's get a Freed-Eisemann Radio. Everybody says it's so easy to operate. I know I can learn how."

"Get it, then," he'll be sure to say, "if you can learn to operate it, I can." (For no man will admit there is anything a woman can do that he can't).

—Betsey Anne Schellhase.

### No cost or obligation while you give it a home trial

Our dealers are so sure you will like the Freed-Eisemann that *this week* they will gladly install a set in your home without obligation, so that you may give it a liberal trial. Telephone today.

FREED-EISEMANN RADIO CORPORATION  
Manhattan Bridge Plaza Brooklyn, N. Y.



The famous NR-20, \$175.00

A de luxe Neutrodyne\* Receiver in a handsome mahogany cabinet.

\*Licensed by Independent Radio Mfg. Inc. under license pat. Nos. 1450080, 1489228, 1633868.



New! FE-15, \$75.00

A new five-tube Receiver built for use with a storage battery.

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[Other sets at \$90.00 and \$110.00]

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World's Largest Makers of Neutrodyne Radio

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## In the Wake of the News

THE news dispatches report that "some farmers in McPherson county who failed to heed the warnings of state agricultural college folks, and planted their wheat too early, are now finding their fields badly infested with Hessian fly. Many are finding the condition so bad that they are disking their fields, and will reseed after the fly free date."

Reports from many other counties indicate a heavy infestation of Hessian fly in the early sown fields.

All of which is the result of mighty bad management, following serious fly losses this year.

Just why should this be?

Why should Kansas lose millions of dollars every year from boneheaded work on the part of a few men who plant too early? Probably every wheat grower in the state knows that the Hessian fly can be eliminated by late planting.

Can't we apply the knowledge we have?

### Better Prices for Milk

The price of milk has been increased in Emporia from 12 to 14 cents a quart, to help cover the increased cost of feed. Congratulations! It is an encouraging thing to find at least one set of dairymen in Kansas with enough nerve and business ability to try to get a fair price for their product.

Practically all the milk and cream sold in the towns and cities of Kansas moves at too low a price. The natural result is a product that is inferior. A great deal of the milk delivered in Topeka for example, is an absolute disgrace to civilization. And the producers, because of the competition between themselves, and a lack of effective organization, are unable to get a price which leaves them any profit. In the language of the streets it is a "hum-dinger of a situation."

But as the brighter angle to the proposition, there never was a time in Kansas when there was such a general appreciation as one finds today among the city folks of the food value of milk. They want good milk, and most of 'em will pay for it if they have to do so. Yes, that is true even in Topeka.

Shawnee county dairymen need more nerve.

And the same thing is true in practically every other community in Kansas. The most satisfactory way to run a dairy farm is to produce a high quality product, and then demand—and get—a price which will cover the costs and leave a fair profit besides.

### Business in Government

William Allen White accepts the present supremacy of the almighty dollar, or of business or economics, in politics, but he issues occasional admonitions to the effect that it is not necessarily permanent. Referring to Vermont, which with Utah was the only state that was "right" in 1912 he says: "That Vermont epitomized the cast of thought at the end of the first century and a quarter in America no one seriously can deny. Calvin Coolidge is the man of the hour. But the sands run swiftly in the hour glass. Thrift, frugality, punctuality, precision, the business virtues, may not always suffice. When the change comes—what then?"

Business, and more particularly big business, runs the country. Conservatism is in the saddle, and with good reason. Vermont was in fact out of touch with American thought in 1912, and might be still but for the universal near-collapse of civilization, which Vermont did not foresee, tho it happened only two years later. After that cataclysm nothing was logical or natural but the drawing back to conservatism everywhere. Before 1914 everybody understood that civilization had a solid root and foundation, and consequently chances could be taken. The world was liberal and liberalism was growing. But after 1919 everybody understood that civilization was largely "front", a jerry-built structure, likely to collapse at a push. Conservatism is in the saddle because of the total lack of faith in any natural feeling for order.

Business runs the country, including the Government, and business is wise if it understands that it is on trial. If

it gets swell-head it will go down, because confidence will return. It is not according to human nature to be ruled by fear indefinitely, but the optimism that is inherent in human nature will sooner or later manifest itself and take the upper hand. Business never had such a chance before to show what its slogan of "less politics in business and more business in politics" comes to. It is a great opportunity and a great test.

### Too Much Wheat, Maybe?

Many wheat growers in Kansas did well enough this year, but the high American price was due to a short crop with an almost negligible volume over home consumption for export. Secretary Jardine not long ago issued a prudent warning to wheat growers not to muss up the situation by increasing the acreage for next year, but present prospects are said to indicate an increase of 4 million acres, and in Secretary Jardine's own state a large acreage increase is reported.

The former president of the Kansas State Agricultural College is now joined by the president of the North Dakota Agricultural College, Dr. John Lee Coulter, recognized as a high agricultural authority, in the statement that "nothing short of a catastrophe faces us," in regard to wheat growing "unless we will either reduce our production to a domestic basis or provide some plan of exporting surplus, so that our wheat does not come into direct competition with Russian wheat," which in another year may be back nearly to pre-war output.

Wheat, above the dollar mark, can quickly fall below with a relatively small variation in the output of exporting countries, and a protective tariff in this country is no protection against ruinous export prices, but only against imports of wheat. When American wheat growers have wheat to sell in the markets of the world, imports of wheat are no factor of importance. The tariff operates only when American wheat production is on a domestic scale. It operates today and doesn't operate tomorrow or next year.

Reports of wheat sowing indicate that wheat growers generally are putting in a larger acreage because of present prices, expecting these prices to hold with a larger production. Secretary Jardine is opposed to radical and drastic Government interference in marketing, maintaining that the American farmer can best work out his own salvation with minimum Government interference. But this implies that the American farmer will weigh all the facts and factors of the market, which the Government takes a major part in bringing to his attention or his benefit.

### Farm Loans Decline

Conditions of farmers thruout the Middle West show improvement, according to L. J. Pettijohn of Dodge City, Kan., a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board, who has just returned to Washington, D. C., from a tour of inspection of banks in five of these states. On his trip Mr. Pettijohn was in Indiana, Illinois, North Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. He visited briefly at his home in Dodge City while in Kansas.

"The 12 Federal Farm Loan banks now have loans totaling \$1,123,067,240, and these loans have been made to 365,666 farmers," Mr. Pettijohn said. "The farmers to whom the loans have been made own stock in the farm loan banks amounting to \$50,445,855."

"The 4,651 Federal Farm Loan Associations are the foundation, the life, the producers of all the business which has made the Federal Farm Loan System the greatest money lending agency in the country. The board is concerning itself in improving that service in every way possible."

The bulk of the farm loan business came during the agricultural depression following the close of the World War. Its peak has been reached and passed, Mr. Pettijohn said, and there is now a falling off in the volume of farm loans, both thru Government and private agencies.

The powers are getting close together on the payment of international debts. Only some are closer than others.



# What's The Health of Your Family Worth to You?



**W**HAT is it worth to you—in dollars and cents—to have every room in your home comfortably heated all winter through?

What is it worth to you, your wife and children, to avoid continual colds that so often develop into more serious illness, due to overheated living room and unheated halls, bath room and bed rooms?

What is it worth to you to save your wife the drudgery of carrying coal and ashes through the clean house?

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**Heat all the Home—Save Work and Money—Protect the Health of the Family**

Truly, you cannot put money value on the comfort and convenience that a Front Rank Steel Furnace brings into your home. If it were a big investment, it would be worth it. But it is not expensive—you can install a Front Rank Steel Furnace for less than the cost of the least expensive automobile, which would only last a few years, while the Front Rank with ordinary care will give 20 to 25 years of dependable service and satisfaction.

### Let Us Tell You Something About The Front Rank

It is a "pipe" furnace—clean, warm air is carried direct from the furnace, through pipes, into every room.

It circulates the air—ventilates as it heats—changes the air continuously.

It humidifies the air—constantly and automatically supplying the warm air currents with the correct amount of moisture to maintain good health.

It is a steel furnace—built of riveted boiler plate steel that will last as long as the house.

It is quick in operation—the warm air is pouring out of the registers seven minutes after the fire is started.

It is economical—requires little if any more fuel than your heating stoves—and the cost of repairs is almost negligible.

It is easily regulated—holds its fire overnight. Requires little attention.

It is an asset—adds to the value of your property—is a source of pride and satisfaction to the owner.

### Backed by 37 Years of Experience

When you buy a Front Rank Furnace you are making an investment in a furnace of recognized dependability—backed by a company that since 1888 has devoted all its time and engineering skill to the development of warm air heating systems. Thousands of Front Rank Furnaces have been in continuous use for over a quarter of a century in homes, schools and churches throughout the land—and are still giving that splendid service for which they are so admirably designed and constructed. There is no other furnace like the Front Rank—none that will give you the same dependable, economical and satisfactory service over a long term of years.

### Free Book on Home Heating

We haven't commenced to tell you all about the Front Rank Steel Furnace or of the many reasons why you should have a warm air heating system in your home. All this has been written in a booklet, "Front Rank on The Firing Line," which will be sent free on request. Write for it today.

### Look up the Nearest Front Rank Dealer

He knows all about warm air heating and can advise you. If you don't know the Front Rank dealer in your community, write us and we will supply you with his name and address and send you valuable descriptive literature.



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Please send me FREE copy of your booklet, "Front Rank on the Firing Line," together with the name and address of nearest Front Rank dealer in this community.

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- 1 Rounded dome has greater heat radiating surface than ordinary flat top.
- 2 Riveted boiler plate construction makes fire pot practically one piece—no cement to crack loose and allow escape of smoke and gases.
- 3 One of the two large down-draft radiator pipes which extracts heat from flame and gases before smoke escapes up chimney.
- 4 Two large openings insure steady draft for the flame and freedom from back fire. Note large protecting flanges.
- 5 Extra large combustion chamber in which the coal and gases are completely burned up before smoke passes through radiators into chimney.
- 6 The fire brick lining is 2 1/2 inches high and will not burn out.
- 7 Double feed doors give extra large opening, size 22 x 14 inches, when desired.
- 8 Usually only lower door need be opened when firing furnace.
- 9 Special hot blast construction in feed door sprays heated air over fire bed, saving fuel and producing extra hot fire.
- 10 The cleanout is conveniently located at bottom of radiator where dust and soot collect. Easy to rake out and keep clean.
- 11 Separate shaking grate permits shaking down dead ashes at sides of fire without disturbing live fire bed.
- 12 Large ash pit door, ground to fit air-tight, prevents air leakage and makes removal of ashes easy.
- 13 One piece cast iron base and ring provides firm and air-tight foundation.
- 14 Large vapor pan (not visible in picture) set at bottom part of furnace, so water will quickly evaporate and mix with the warm air currents.

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WHEN you ask for a "Hot Shot" Dry Battery it will pay you to make sure you get one. Any group of dry cells connected in a package is not a Hot Shot. "Hot Shot" is a trade-marked name and means only Eveready Columbia. Hot Shots come in three sizes, containing 4, 5 or 6 cells, giving 6, 7 1/2 or 9 volts in a neat, durable, water-proof, steel case with convenient carrying handle. Every one is labeled "Eveready Columbia Hot Shot." Experienced battery men prefer these batteries because of their superior service—they last longer. It will pay every dry battery user who needs 6, 7 1/2 or 9 volts to ask for "Hot Shots" and to make sure of getting them. There is an Eveready Columbia dealer nearby.

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EVERYBODY'S WEARING 'EM  
From Snappy Varsitys to the old Reliable Reflex Slickers  
TOWER'S FISH BRAND  
"The Rainy Day Pal"  
A.J. TOWER CO. BOSTON

## Click of Triangle T

BY OSCAR J. FRIEND  
(Copyrighted, 1925. All Rights Reserved)

TOM FARLANE had always built for permanence. The monument of his life was a lasting reminder of this trait. The ranch he had left showed this characteristic in every particular. The various buildings were modern and well constructed. There were electric lights, running water, gas for heating, the telephone, and other conveniences. The home ranch was in a solid block, the leased range land rich and accessible. A goodly number of acres were lush with alfalfa and other vegetation under cultivation. Fine beef cattle, heavy and rectangular of body, broad and level of back, short and thick of neck, drifted across the rolling grass-covered plains.

The large bunk-house was airy and comfortable. The several pens and corrals were strong and sturdy. Several barns and sheds, housing everything from spare bridles to a new mowing machine, dotted the shady knoll upon which Tom Farlane had built his home. There was no chuck-house on the Triangle T; the men ate in the big dining room of the main building with the owner and the foreman. The ranch-house itself was worthy of a site in the well-to-do suburbs of a city.

Mrs. Tenney presided over this household. Officially she was the housekeeper and the cook. She never stepped out of her position. She was a sad-faced, taciturn woman in her fifties. Tom Farlane, more out of pity than anything else, had employed her to keep house for him after she had lost her husband and three sons and the painful accumulations of a lifetime of toil in one brief, tragic siege of sickness.

## Gilmore Started Something

In appearance Mrs. Tenney was tall and angular. Her iron-gray hair was worn in a grim sort of Psyche knot. There was a sort of dazed look in her eyes as tho she had never fully comprehended why she had been given her particular cross to bear. But she proved to be worth more to the Triangle T than Tom Farlane had ever expected. She showed her willingness and ability to cook for the entire outfit and to do it well, miraculously finding time to mend things for the punchers and keep the main house in order. Whenever it was necessary for a grub wagon to follow the outfit on the range she shut up the ranch-house and

went like a man despite the protests of the ranchman. She had to keep busy to keep her mind off her troubles.

She had accepted the death of Tom Farlane philosophically as just another tragedy in the horrors of existence, carrying on her work without cessation. The surprising fact that the old man had an heir did not excite comment on her part. And when he came she accepted the eccentric Jim Farlane as a matter of course. The woman was a spiritless machine. Life had crushed her. She had become a colorless but necessary fixture on the place.

The morning after the wild storm dawn stole softly out of the east and beamed upon a rain-washed world. Despite the drenched condition of the soil, the overflowing streams, the wind-torn trees, and the surplus of mud the face of the land presented a freshness and beauty which is comparable to nothing else save another morning after a night of rain.

Lem Gilmore jerked erect and blinked uncertainly in the dim light within the Triangle T bunk-house. He glanced about at the substantial furniture and at the comfortable bunks which were filled with sleeping cowpunchers while he endeavored to place the something which had awakened him. Upon the stillness the sound came again—a circular saw striking a concealed spike in a knotty log. The little Texan rolled out of his bunk and proceeded to search his trousers with a most purposeful air.

"Dang that sheepherder from Montany!" he complained bitterly. "I warned him again las' night to quit thet snorin'. Dang th' rest o' these here hard-hearted steer wranglers what made me take th' bunk next to his'n. I'm from uh country o' peace an' quietude, an' I aim to have it."

He stepped over to the bunk next to his, poised himself carefully, and rammed a handful of cotton into the gaping mouth of one "Windy" Levitt. Sealing the job with a two-inch strip of adhesive tape which he had obtained from Mrs. Tenney the day before, he leaped silently for his bunk and jerked a cover clear over his head.

For a brief instant there was an ominous silence. Then there came a faint gurgling like limpid water trickling over moss-covered stones in some

(Continued on Page 14)



A Triumph of Diplomacy?

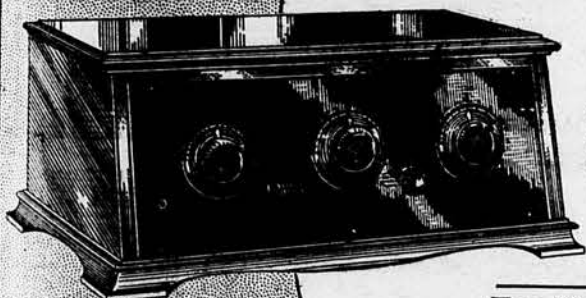


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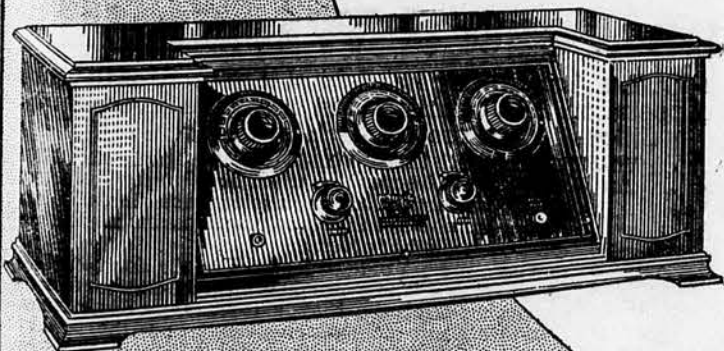
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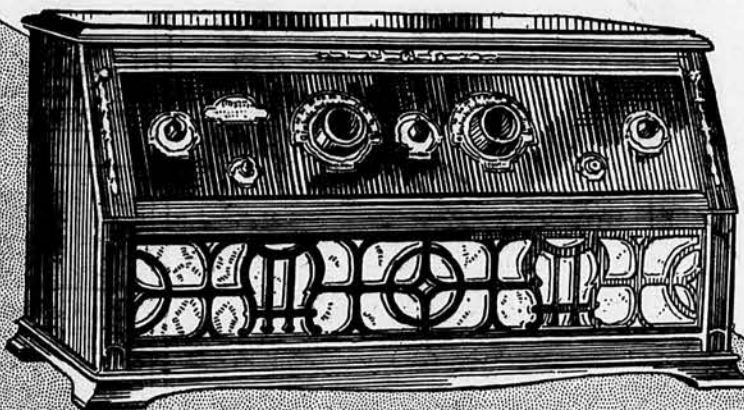
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**Music Master**  
RADIO PRODUCTS



## Click of Triangle T

(Continued from Page 12)

forest nook. This sound leaped into the angry roar of a mighty waterfall, or the boom of raging surf on a rugged shore as the choking Levitt claved his mouth free of the effective gag. His wild shouts brought the outfit from the embrace of slumber, to a man. They may have been deaf to snores, but their ears were not impervious to sound such as this.

"Babe" Lahith, champion rider of the outfit, heaved a heavy boot at the gyrating disturber of the peace who was giving a creditable performance of the dance of the whirling dervish in the middle of the floor. The boot sped across the big room and took Cal Hargess squarely in the chest just as he was rising to a sitting position. The lanky Texan subsided with a hearty curse. Recovering, he returned the article with the added interest of his own pair, flinging them indiscriminately. Immediately the air became filled with flying foot-gear. A general melee was the result, and twelve punchers wound up in the middle of the floor in various stages of extreme dishabille a full twenty minutes before the usual hour for rising.

## Shoot Him at Sunrise

"Well, what's th' verdict, boys?" demanded Lahith, calmly sitting on the head of Windy Levitt.

"Mebbe yuh can ride him 'thout bridle or spurs," suggested Gilmore slyly.

"Don't git funny, cowboy. They ain't nothin' I can't ride."

"I suggests draw an' quarter," offered "Poker" Harlan.

"Draw an' uh quarter raise is yore speed," came the muffled tones of Levitt just before he took a sizable bite of Lahith's leg.

"Wow!" yelled the victim, springing hastily to his feet and rubbing his injured member tenderly. "I vote we shoot him at sunrise. He's uh cannibal."

"Right now's th' time, then," put in "Snooze" Williams. "I shore hates sleep murderers. We can put up with his saw-mill, but danged if I wanta go ridin' on one o' his nightmares. To th' gallows with 'im."

"Help!" shouted Levitt desperately as several willing workers commenced to haul him along the floor, thus causing unclad portions of his anatomy to gather up splinters. "Ouch! Wait! I can prove I ain't th' villain o' this here piece. Hey! Ouch! Leggo! Help! Look here!"

In frantic self-defense Mr. Levitt shouted out his alibi, producing in evidence of his story the cotton and

adhesive tape as exhibits A and B. Every eye turned upon Lem Gilmore in heavy suspicion as he sat on the edge of a chair nursing a lump on his jaw which had been caused by the heel of a particularly vicious boot.

"Uh huh!" commented Babe Lahith. "I heard Ibetcha beggin' Ma Tenney for that tape for uh blistered heel. An' he threatened Windy las' night. That Texas shorthorn ain't got no music in his soul. We ain't had no rest from his insomnia complaints since Click brung him out here. This was uh peaceable outfit up till then."

"Dang it, I can't get no sleep in th' early mornin' on account o' Windy's nasal horn," protested Gilmore. "I had to do somethin'."

"Throw 'im to th' lions!" cried Lahith, feeling gently of the spot Windy's teeth had experimented on. "To th' arena! Sick September Tetanus!"

Eager hands seized the little Texan and stripped him as free from clothes as the day he had been born. Fighting and protesting vehemently that the punishment did not fit the crime, he was ruthlessly carried out and deposited in the mud of the nearest corral. Babe Lahith added insult to injury and put the finishing touches to the impromptu beauty bath by shoving his face deep into the muck with a heavy foot.

## Statue of Brown Mud

Gilmore painfully extricated himself and staggered blindly toward the bath-house with its attendant modern shower spray. He passed thru the portals, a statue of brown mud. Picking the stuff out of his face, he took a shower bath. Before he had cleaned himself he heard Mrs. Tenney's warning break-fast bell and the noise of the stampeding eleven men from the bunk-house. He sprinted in his glistening nudity for the latter place with the intention of dressing himself in frantic haste and getting to the table before the others had stripped it bare of food. His haste was useless. Babe Lahith had carefully distributed his clothes from one end of the bunk-house to the other.

It was too late to attempt to reach the table in time. He would have to depend on the leniency of Mrs. Tenney. Realizing this, he dressed leisurely, vowing eternal and everlasting vengeance upon the tricky Mr. Lahith. He went down to the corral, a thoughtful frown wrinkling his forehead. His face cleared as the great idea came. He disappeared into the gear-shed, where all the riding gear, saddlery, lariats, and extra equipment of this nature were kept just as the owner and the foreman of the ranch rode a pair of weary horses up to the corral. He was still there when Don Barton

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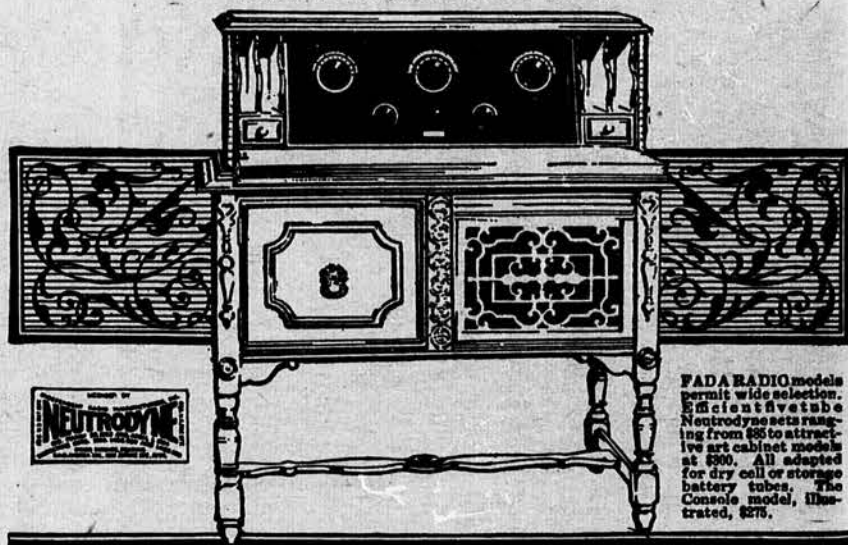
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## Time Tested Windmill

The Auto-Oiled Aermotor has behind it a record of 10 years of successful operation. In all climates and under the severest conditions it has proven itself to be a real self-oiling windmill and a most reliable pumping machine.

An Auto-Oiled Aermotor, when once properly erected, needs no further attention except the annual oiling. There are no bolts or nuts to work loose and no delicate parts to get out of order.

There are no untried features in the Auto-Oiled Aermotor. The gears run in oil in the oil-tight, storm-proof gear case just as they did 10 years ago. Some refinements have been made, as experience has shown the possibility of improvement, but the original simplicity of design has been retained while greater perfection of operation has been achieved. The Aermotor is wonderfully efficient in the light winds, which are the prevailing ones. The self-oiled motor works with practically no friction, and the wind-wheel of the Aermotor is made to run in the lightest breeze. It is also amply strong to run safely in the strongest winds. In any condition of wind or weather you may be sure that the Auto-Oiled Aermotor will give you the best of service. It is made by the company which established the steel windmill business 38 years ago.

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Time to Oil Up the Old Gun for These Birds

## Alfalfa-Grain-Fodder Ground In A Hurry

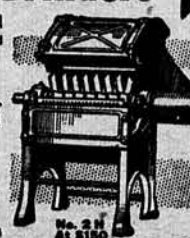
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Grinds Oats Fine Enough For Pig Slop.  
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came up to the door, a saddle carried easily in each hand.

"Here, Gilmore," said the foreman on perceiving him. "Hang these saddles. Take care of Jasper and Ben, too. They're in the first corral."

"A'right," responded the Texan.

It was not until after the foreman had gone into the house that Gilmore stared at the two horses and mentally wondered where the men had been at that time of day. He was busily engaged in caring for the mounts when the rest of the gang of punchers came straggling out of the kitchen doorway and headed for the barns.

Hoots of derision in the voice of the jubilant Lahith recalled to him his vendetta.

"Boy! Hostler! Is my mare ready for my mornin' canter 'round th' park?" called Lahith in a mincing falsetto. "Oh, dear me! Such uh stupid hoss-boy. Yuh must discharge him, Papa."

"Mare?" shouted Gilmore promptly. "Mare? Th' only hoss yuh can ride is uh windbroke nightmare."

All that had taken place was but goodnatured raillery. Babe had the edge on the little Texan and he knew it. He had only to keep clear of Gilmore until something else came up to attract cowpuncher horseplay and divert the other's attention from this morning's activities. But this comment of the Texan's nettled a bit. Babe was just a little touchy about his prowess as a bronco buster.

#### Without Spurs or Bridle

Perhaps he was a trifle conceited about his riding ability. Perhaps his pride rather exceeded the average modesty of mankind. Whose wouldn't, if they had won a state-wide contest of this nature? No aspersions can be cast on Mr. Lahith for his self-appraisal and personal laudation.

"Is that so?" he yelled. "Bellyache all yuh want to. I can ride anythin' in th' Triangle T corrals 'thout spurs or bridle."

This was a pet stock phrase with Mr. Lahith, a sort of repetitive boast which was unanswerable. He had never been taken up because there were no outlaws in the stock and because the rest of the outfit had seen him ride. But this morning Lem Gilmore struck fire. This boast was what he had attempted to draw out of the champion.

"Aw, prune juice!" he sneered. "I betcha can't begin to do it."

"Huh?" gulped Babe Lahith in amazement. "Huh?" he demanded, unable to believe his ears.

"Yuh heard me," rejoined Gilmore, turning back to his task. "Yuh heard me, even if yore head is jes' uh ravelin' stickin' outa yore shirt."

"My gosh!" said Babe piteously. "I must of squashed somethin' in his think tank when I shoved his face in th' mud."

"Th' wheels seem to be goin' 'round purty smooth," grinned Gilmore. "I been hearin' yuh declaim yore ridin' ability ever since I been on this here ranch an' I ain't seen yuh ride nothin' extra—not even Windy Levitt's head."

"Pick out yore choice," stated Babe grimly. "I'll ride it 'thout spurs or bridle. Yuh ain't slipped uh strange cayuse in th' corrals?" he demanded in sudden suspicion.

For answer the other pointed out the brute he wished to select for the boastful Babe to ride. The suspicions that Mr. Lahith entertained vanished. He laughed mirthfully.

#### Babe Was Careless

"Is that yore idea o' buckin' hoss-flesh down in Texas?" he derided. "Why, ole Pioneer ain't kicked up his heels once since I been ridin' for this outfit. Why, he's so old he don't even foller th' round-ups no more. Cowboy, yore empty stomach has made yuh light-headed."

"Nev' mind castin' any reflections on th' age o' this animule," Gilmore rejoined complacently. "I know of uh hoss up in Missouri what's thirty-nine year ole today an' still workin'. As for Pioneer—I don't mind informin' yuh that I've been feedin' him oats for three days now in order to make him sorta frisky. I was expectin' to wait uh week or two 'fore lettin' yuh fork him so as to kinda overcome th' handicap o' his age, but yore actions this mornin' has done hastened matters while th' ground is good an' slick an' mushy."

"Haw! Haw! Yuh couldn't get a kick outa Pioneer if yuh fed him dynamite," jeered Lahith.

"Yuh jes' get yoreself in yore spe-

cial ridin' condition while me an' Poker an' Snooze an' Bob saddles up for yore debut."

Lahith should have been more suspicious of the little Texan. But Babe was young and careless. Besides, he had been rubbed on a touchy spot. And then he had unlimited confidence in his ability. He was certain Gilmore had been drawing a long bow with his oats story.

Which was true. But Gilmore had not spent his life on the range for nothing. He had shrewdly picked Pioneer out as a good worker under the saddle were it not for his age. Pioneer was a hardy, wiry, hammer-headed mustang that had grown old in the service of the ranch. He had become very mild and gentle and had earned the right to a peaceful old age. Thus, he was an extra saddle horse about the place, no longer being in any particular rider's string. Babe had been right when he said that Pioneer had not kicked up his heels for a year or more. What need for such coltish antics when his muscles were less elastic than of yore and his joints were stiffening? But that hammer head had told Gilmore much that the horse's placid manner did not even hint.

Cal Hargess took no part in the present controversy. He had come out to the barns particularly to see his partner. Now he clambered deliberately to the top of the fence and perched himself securely by hooking one foot behind the third rail down. He took in the proceedings in a sort of detached way, a worried look on his face.

Gilmore came from the gear-shed whistling, Lahith's saddle gripped by one firm hand, a new and stiff saddle blanket under the other arm. While Poker Harlan held Pioneer by the bridle bit Gilmore fitted the new blanket into place. As he made ready to sling the saddle up on the animal's back, Babe, who had removed his vest and spurs and tightened his belt, called a brief halt.

"Jes' uh minute," he said. "Le's see that saddle. I don't want no monkey business."

He carefully examined his stirrups and cinches. The saddle had not been doctored in any way. He signified his willingness for the preparations to go on.

"Losin' yore nerve?" grinned Gilmore teasingly as he placed the saddle on the new blanket and drew the cinches tight.

Babe did not deign to respond to this. When all was in readiness he placed one hand lightly on Pioneer's shoulder and leaped into the saddle without touching the stirrup. Harlan slipped the bridle from the horse's head, and the surrounding punchers stood in silence awaiting the result of this queer experiment. Pioneer became set and rigid as a polled steer. Babe removed his hat and waved it gracefully in the general direction of Lem Gilmore.

"Yah-yah, Mister Gilmore," he called out jeeringly. "Don't I make uh handsome statue? Mighty nigh as purty as th' Injun 'High-Water' yuh was interpretatin' this mornin'. When does th' merry-go-round start?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### 406,990 Cars in Kansas

In the first six months of 1925 17,716,709 motor vehicles were registered in the United States. This does not include 70,200 vehicles owned by the states on which fees are not paid. The total registration represents 15,519,647 passenger cars, 2,114,750 trucks and 82,312 cars for hire. The total gross receipts from the registration fees were \$226,899,709, of which \$183,780,371 will be used for road work.

In this time 406,990 motor vehicles were registered in Kansas.

Gasoline taxes collected in the first six months amounted to \$80,108,734, of which \$53,814,240 is applicable to road work. A gasoline tax is imposed in all states except Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. It is 5 cents a gallon in one state, 4 cents in two states, 3½ cents in one state, 3 cents in 12 states, 2½ cents in one state, 2 cents in 23 states and 1 cent in five states.

In Kansas it is 2 cents, and the income from this source in May and June was \$892,208.

#### Second Crop of Apples

W. B. Clark of Wellington has an Early June apple tree which produced two crops of apples this year.

## The Hunger of a Hundred Million Souls

The American farmer knows the meaning of a nation's hunger. It is he who has so well satisfied his country's need for food that there has grown another hunger—the hunger for progress which has made America leader of the world.

That is why each new improvement, each forward step toward better living meets with a floodtide of demand. Two million new consumers were served with electricity in 1924. The electric light and power industry has doubled its customers and service every five years.

Seven billion dollars is the people's investment in the electric light and power companies. And now, a billion dollars every year is needed to keep pace with the demand. New power stations are being built, larger than the most ambitious dream of ten years back; high power transmission lines too, converters and transformers, and, lastly, the lines which bring the current to the user.

The American farmer, feeding a hundred million souls, knows the cost of food in labor and equipment. To supply these hundred million with electric service also takes time and labor and equipment.

*Devising methods for the extension of useful electric service to the farmer is the problem now engaging the thought of fifteen state committees co-operating with the national committee on the relation of Electricity to Agriculture.*

*The Committee on the Relation of*

*Electricity to Agriculture is composed of economists and engineers representing the U. S. Depts. of Agriculture, Commerce and the Interior, Amer. Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange, Amer. Society of Agricultural Engineers, Farm Lighting Mfg. Ass'n, and the National Electric Light Association.*

*If you are interested in this work write for a booklet describing it.*

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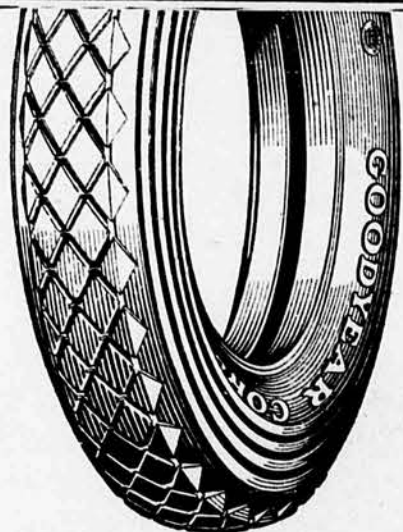
**BIG REWARD OFFER**—A Self-Filling Fountain Pen will be given FREE for a club of four one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each, or two two-year at 50c each—just a \$1.00 club. **CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS**



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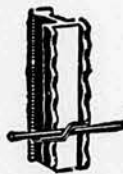
Goodyear makes a tire to fit every need and every pocketbook. Buy Goodyear tires from your local Goodyear service station dealer. He is conveniently located and can give you immediate delivery. And his service will help you get out of your tires all the mileage the Goodyear factory has built into them

**GOODYEAR**

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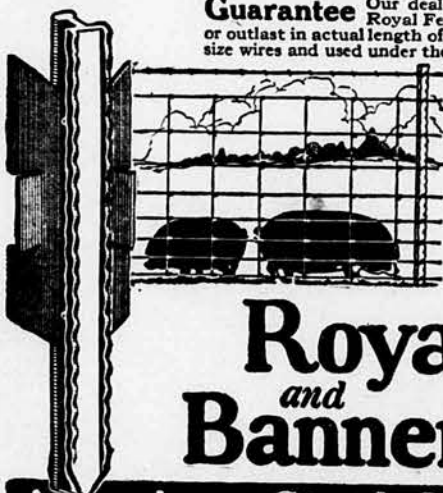
Good tires deserve good tubes—Goodyear Tubes

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cost less in first cost, and their extra long years of service reduce fence costs still more. Railroad rail design—the strongest known form of steel construction.

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# Scrubs Are Too Expensive

For the Same Amount of Labor, Equipment and Feed Purebreds Will Earn More Profit

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

**W**HY do we get better prices for products of better quality? Isn't it just as difficult to raise scrubs and mongrels, and don't they eat as much feed? It takes as much labor and equipment to raise a scrub as it does a hog of good quality, and a scrub will eat more than a purebred for each pound of pork produced. If I raise a scrub and a purebred and offer them at the same price, which will you buy? You will buy the purebred, of course. But if I ask more for the purebred will you take the scrub? That will depend on how much more I ask.

now, but some teams are planning to meet on Saturdays.

Let's get acquainted with two club members this week. Their pictures appear on this page. William Sterbens of Lyon county, got his father in the contest with him. Both he and his father are Duroc breeders. Willie's sow is shown in the picture, and I think you will agree she is a dandy. This sow raised a spring and fall litter. The other picture is of Alma Chase and her White Rocks. Alma is 11 years old and is a little girl, but that is no reason why her White Rocks will not be big. She is a member of the Dickinson county club.

Enrollment for club work in 1926 soon will begin. While you are making your plans for club work next year you can tell your friends. At school, members of 1925 can tell other boys and girls about their club work this year. Explain how we start new members in the contest—remembering your own experience when you started in the club, you can explain this very well. Show them your stock, and help them get contest entries. Invite these boys and girls to your next club meetings so they can see what the social side of the club work is like. I suggested enrolling members from your school, because you will see them frequently, and they live in your community.

Enrollment blanks will appear in Kansas Farmer before this year's contest closes. So it is not too early to begin lining up the new members. You will give them information about Capper clubs so they will be ready for the work when the first blanks appear. Let's make our slogan, "Every Member Get a Member."



Alma Chase and Her White Rock Contest Entry

Now here is where fixing prices comes in. Study the conditions in your community. Find out how many purebred hogs you can sell to customers near you. Pick out your best for them, and sell the rest on the market. You can increase the demand for hogs of better quality by advertising, and by pointing out to visitors the advantages of raising the best.

The demand for better hogs and chickens is growing. More and more people are learning the superiority of purebred stock. They are recognizing the difference between the cull and the producer. This fact will help the fancier get better prices for his produce and will encourage those breeders who are using care to improve their hogs and chickens.

## Best to Grade Eggs

You may or may not have found this demand for better stock in your community, when you sold your hogs. But, you may be sure this demand is coming if you sold some of them above market prices.

I am in favor of grading eggs. Some dealers pay more for first class eggs, and are careful in grading them so the poultryman who produces good eggs gets better prices than the careless poultryman. When eggs are graded the producer is encouraged to keep the nests clean, to gather the eggs twice a day, to produce infertile eggs, to market them regularly, and to take other precautions to get only fresh, clean eggs for market.

When I look back over the days when I was a club member, I first think of how much I enjoyed feeding and caring for my sow and pigs. It was because they were mine that I was eager to clean their troughs and pen, and to be on time with every meal. I realize now that caring for those pigs was a chore, but it was different than most chores. Sometimes after I had driven in the cows and was tired, I would get the curry comb my father used for his horses, and away I would go to the hog pen to curry my sow. A good combing made her look better, that's why I liked to do it. Carrying the slop and the ears of corn from the granary to the pig pen was not hard. Those pigs showed enough appreciation to reward what little labor it took. That was how I got pleasure from what otherwise would have been an ordinary chore.

Club members may use their own judgment about holding club meetings in October, November and December. These meetings will count points. School takes up nearly all your time

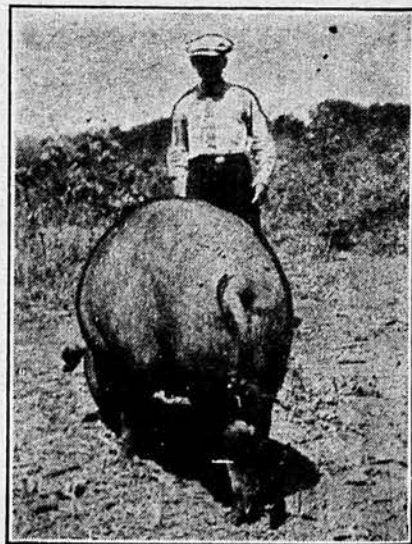
## Colds Nip Hen Profits

Housing conditions are responsible for most poultry colds. Altho the colds themselves lower the hens' productive efficiency, the greatest danger is in diseases that result, such as nasal or ocular roup, diphtheria or bird pox.

Frequently the trouble starts from crowding. If there are too many birds for the housing facilities available, some should be disposed of or more room provided. There's no economy in placing too many hens in one house. Dampness and drafts are particularly dangerous. Ventilation is necessary, but this is procurable by using the open front house. Nail holes, knot holes and cracks should be covered.

A balanced ration, consisting of equal parts of mash and grains, supplemented by plenty of green feeds, is a good preventive for any poultry trouble because it will keep the birds vigorous. At the same time it will insure adequate returns if other conditions are right.

If the flock as a whole develops colds, Epsom salts should be used at the rate of 1 to 1 1/2 pounds for 100 adult birds. This may prevent the trouble from running into more serious diseases.



William Sterbens and His Large Duroc Sow



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*Valspar* is the varnish that "won't turn white." Valspar resists the action of water, weather and wear to an unequalled degree and should be used wherever clear varnish is needed, indoors or out.

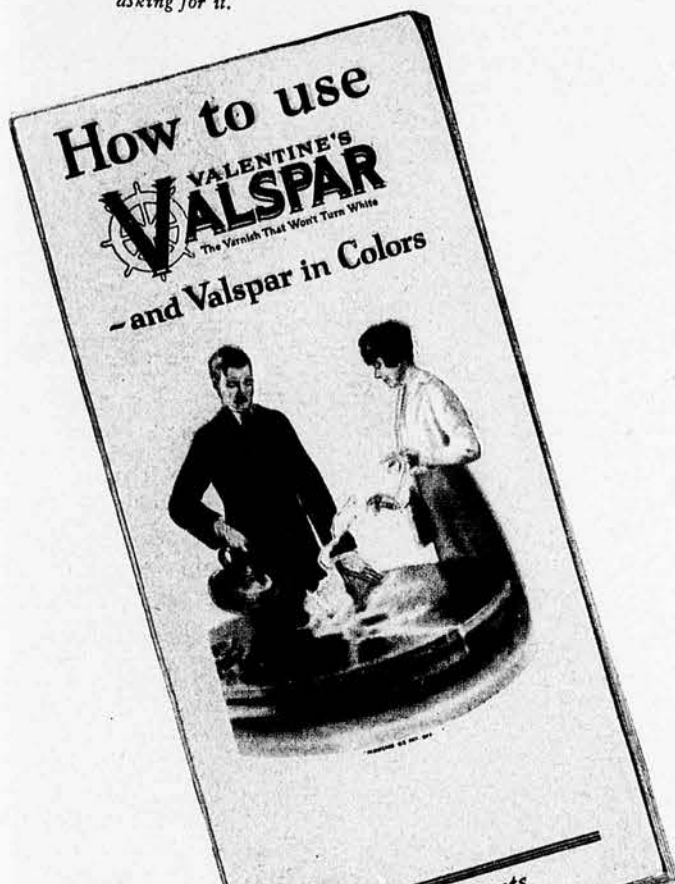
*Valspar Varnish-Stains* are made of Valspar Varnish combined with permanent, transparent colors to give natural wood effects, such as Light or Dark Oak, Walnut, Mahogany, Cherry and Moss Green. The stain is mixed in the Valspar so that both are applied at the same time, thereby doing away with the old method of staining and varnishing separately. Valspar Varnish-Stains bring out all the beauty of the grain in the wood.

*Valspar-Enamels* combine all of Valspar's waterproof, wear-proof and weather-proof qualities with beautiful, opaque colors. They are applied just like paint, they cover the surface with a solid color just like paint—and they have the added advantages of Valspar's brilliant lustre and durability. (They may be rubbed down to a beautiful dull finish, if desired.)

Valspar-Enamels are used on all kinds of wood and metal work and come in Red—light and deep, Blue—light, medium and deep, Green—medium and deep, Ivory, Bright Yellow, Vermilion, Gray and Brown. Also White, Black, Gold, Bronze, Aluminum and Flat Black.

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Send for this thoroughly practical little book that tells you just how to prepare the wood and apply the various finishes. It's full of workable suggestions and well worth the 15 cents we are asking for it.



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Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

**2403**—Attractive design for the large Woman. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

**2361**—Good Style About the House. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

**2051**—Popular Cover-All Apron Style. Sizes small, medium and large.

**2174**—Middy Blouses are always favored for school wear. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

**2517**—Graceful Coat for Wee Tots. Sizes 2, 3, 4 and 6 years.

**2250**—An ever popular style for the school dress is this, designed on the middy order. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

**2295**—Attractive One-Piece House Dress. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

**1618**—Boys' and Men's Bathrobe. Sizes 8, 12 and 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches breast measure.

**1921**—Child's Dress. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

**1597**—This set—a doll, dog, clown and suit for clown—would delight any child at Christmas time. All toys are included in the pattern. One size.

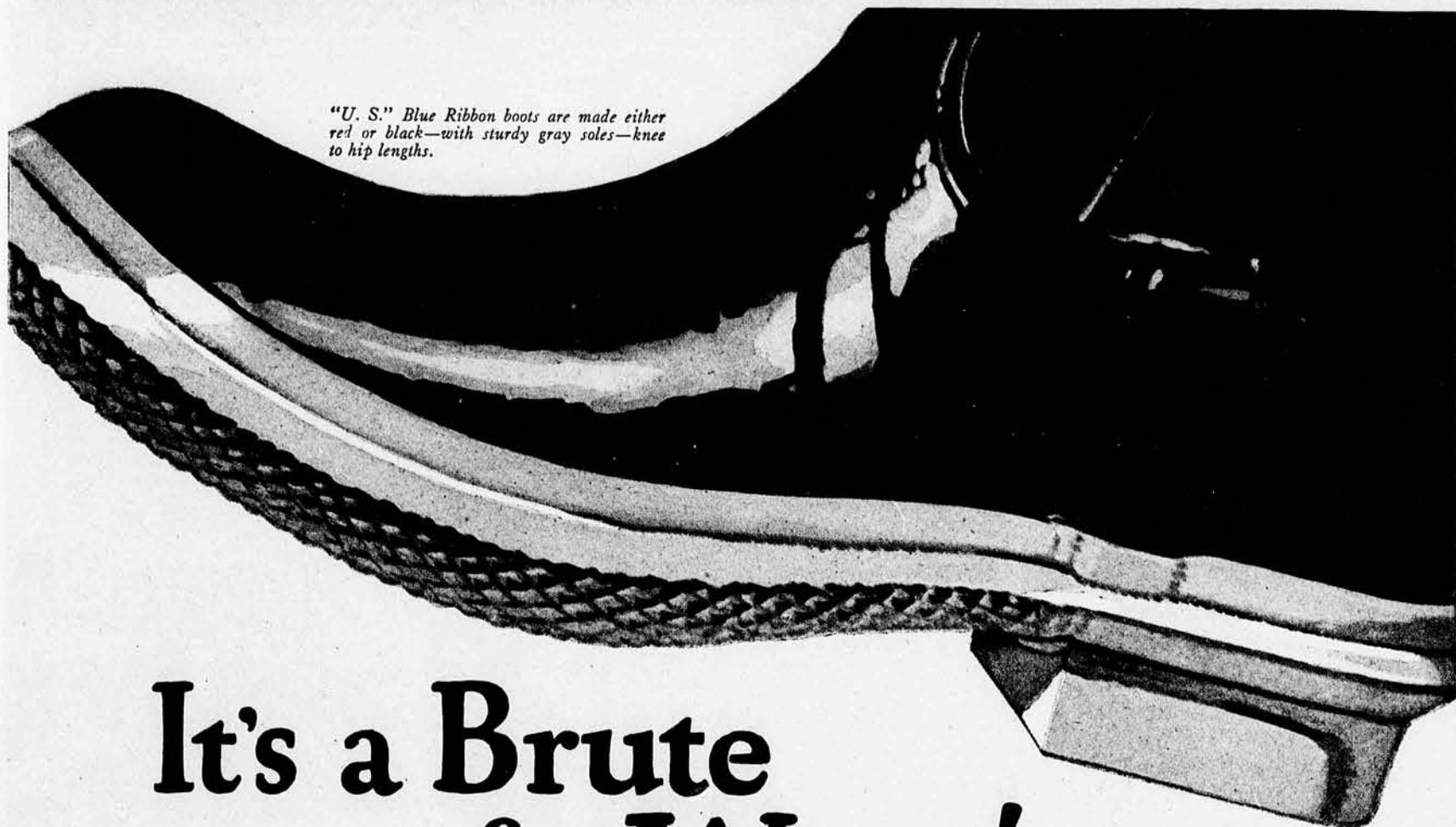
**1910**—Child's Pajamas. The applique pattern is included. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

**2216**—Women's and Girls' Bathrobe. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

## Order Coupon on Woman's Page

A coupon for ordering the patterns described here will be found on the woman's page. Patterns sell for 15 cents apiece, or 25 cents for pattern and our fall and winter fashion magazine. Give size and number of patterns desired.





"U. S." Blue Ribbon boots are made either red or black—with sturdy gray soles—knee to hip lengths.

# It's a Brute for Wear!

## —this "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boot

**S**LIP on a pair—get them into action—see the stuff that's in them—and you'll understand why we say this "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot is a brute for wear!

Look at that thick, over-sized sole—made from a single piece of the toughest rubber.

*Rubber so live and elastic it will stretch five times its length!* That's what you get in the uppers. It resists



*Five times its length it stretches! That's what a strip of rubber cut from any "U. S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe will do. This rubber resists cracking and breaking—stays flexible and waterproof.*

cracking and breaking—stays pliable and waterproof.

These boots have rugged strength—and lots of it. From 4 to 11 separate layers of rubber and fabric go into every pair!

When you get "U. S." Blue Ribbon boots or overshoes you'll find they've got long wear built all through them! And they are as flexible and as comfortable as you could wish.

The "U. S." Blue Ribbon line is the result of 75 years' experience in making waterproof footwear. Every pair is built by master workmen—and shows it!

Buy a pair. *It will pay you.*

**United States Rubber Company**

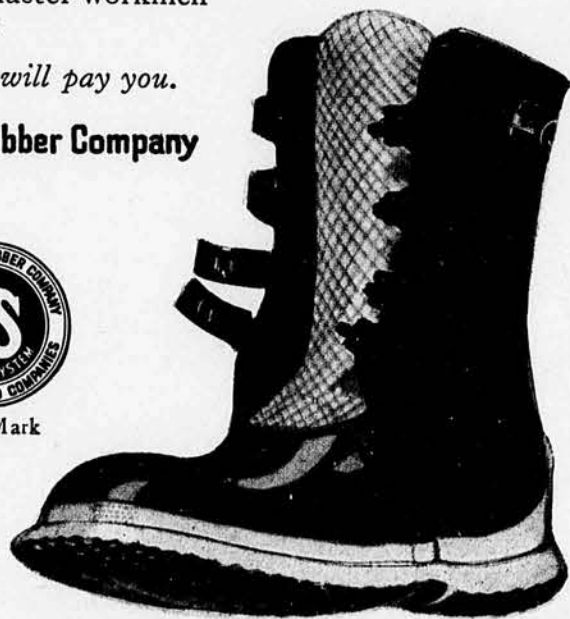


*The "U. S." Blue Ribbon Walrus—an all rubber arctic that slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth surface washes clean like a boot. Red with gray sole, all red, or black—4 or 6 buckles.*

**"U.S." Boots  
Walrus  
Arctics  
Rubbers**  
**BLUE RIBBON**



Trade Mark





WILLYS OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



*In size, beauty, luxury, power, price, in sheer excellence at low cost, this fine Six easily leads its field*

Artistically and mechanically, the Overland Six is a distinguished motor car... characterful in style, delightful in performance... richly finished, masterfully engineered... handling at all speeds with an ease restful to men and a joy to women.

Within many many dollars of its price, there is nothing to compare with this quality Overland Six. A 38 horsepower engine... 112 $\frac{3}{4}$  inch wheelbase... Larger main bearing surface... Pressure feed

lubricating system... Oil-tight universal joints... Heavier crown fenders... Two-tone polished lacquer finish... Genuine carpet floor coverings... Very latest finger-type spark and throttle levers... Unusual room and comfort. Easy terms. Small down payment—52 weeks for the balance...

See this fine, powerful Overland Six... a car you will delight to drive... a car that you and yours will be proud to go about in.

WILLYS-OVERLAND Inc., Toledo, Ohio... WILLYS-OVERLAND Sales Co. Ltd., Toronto, Canada

# OVERLAND SIX

Standard Sedan \$895 De Luxe Sedan \$1095

F.O.B. TOLEDO



## The Book of the Ages

Another "marathon" that has attracted a good deal of comment, some of it ironical, has been completed in the continuous reading from cover to cover in an Adventist Church in Boston of the Bible. The Boston Herald says it was dubbed a marathon probably because it fitted the headline requirements, and the Herald, which thinks more consecutive reading of the Bible desirable, cites a distinguished Ohio lawyer who "used to read every Sunday the Sermon on the Mount entire." As a matter of fact it is a little shorter than the ordinary sermon heard in a church.

Bible reading has been made easier in late years by a crowd of books of the "modern reader" class. Competent scholars have written versions in modern English. Charles M. Sheldon has edited the Bible, in the King James version, condensing it into its religious and spiritual content, omitting genealogical and statistical matter and specific regulations of which the old Mosaic code was prolific. Attractive, handy volumes have been published of the separate books of the Bible. And then there are the enormous issues of the Bible in its most familiar form. It is far and away the most extensively circulated book.

Yet the Bible is not read so much as it might be, and a good deal of Bible reading is of a desultory kind, a fitful pecking at it, that does not give a real sense of its quality and character. Some of the modern works of critical Bible scholarship are brilliant and fascinating, and they help to give it greater reality and meaning, but people who do not read the Bible are hardly likely to read these interesting books of scholarly men on the Bible.

Even aside from its supreme and unchallenged standing as a religious book and a guide in public and private morality, the Bible ranks in the very highest order of human writings. People are perhaps tired of hearing of the Bible in this respect, as the people of Athens were tired of hearing Aristides called "the just." But nevertheless the literary beauty of the Bible, its exalted style, its variety, are as universally acknowledged by critics today as a century or three centuries ago.

And aside from its literary charm, it is still one of the most interesting records of a time when Assyria and Babylon and Egypt ruled the world, and one of the most reliable and authentic. How men lived in those ancient ages, their customs and manners and thought, is always interesting. Probably a dozen great archaeological expeditions are busy at this moment digging out at great expense buried records, so great is public interest in anything relating to the dawn of human history. In the earliest days wells were as important as oil, railroads and coal combined today. The Song of the Well in an early chapter of Genesis is said to be the oldest song of the kind, or of any kind, and wells cut a large figure in the early books of the Old Testament.

It is only by consecutive Bible reading, even if not in a "marathon," as by the Adventist Church in Boston, that an understanding or appreciation of the book is possible. It cannot be obtained by reading a verse here and a verse there, but it must be read as other books are. Then the theological disputes about its meaning, or about what different men think important or unimportant, assume their proper place, and the Bible speaks for itself to every independent mind as the greatest of human written documents. Nothing else can compare with the variety and sweep and authority of it as a whole, and as a guide to present-day society in its many social problems its supreme value will hardly be questioned. It is not questioned by any sociologist of standing today.

## Christy Mathewson

To many followers of American sports the death of Christy Mathewson on the opening day of the world's series cast a wide shadow over these popular contests. His fight against tuberculosis had been gallant, for many years, with ups and downs, but with the courageous heart that made him the hero of many a world's series he held grimly to his task for recovery, undismayed by the odds against him. Matty in character, skill and popularity held about the same relative

standing in major baseball as Walter Johnson holds today. In fact they were contemporaries. Washington was a tail-ender during Matty's memorable career, and he and Johnson never met as opposing pitchers. It would have been a contest to be remembered in the annals of world's series, when these two great exponents of the national game were in their prime.

The popularity of Mathewson and Johnson, different from that of Babe Ruth, is ultimately based on their character. It had a moral foundation.

In a moral sense they "had everything," discipline, control, a great heart, a fine loyalty to the game and the players. They are the high type of stars who hold a team together. When to unmatchable skill and intelligence in the box, character of the sort that made Matty and Walter Johnson stand out in their respective leagues is added, baseball wins respect as the national game.

Many a fond father does the plowing for his son's crop of wild oats.

## At Topeka October 20

The Kansas State Historical Society will meet October 20 and 21 at Topeka. This is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society. Further information may be obtained from William E. Connelley, secretary, Memorial Building, Topeka.

Maybe Europe is right in calling Uncle Sam a Shylock. One of the salient points of the story is that Shylock didn't get his money either.



In the days before radio, one or two town meetings supplied the matter for a month of talk round the stove in the general store.

## Listening in on the campaign

Today, the most distant farmer listens in on the making of history. The farmer's vote—and his wife's—based on up-to-the-minute contact with the world and its doings, count heavily today in determining local and national issues. Every farm home can hear the candidates plead for election, get both sides of every issue, know where each man stands on every subject—just by tuning in—on a Radiola.

### Radiola Super-Heterodyne

The most famous of Radiolas can now be used with a new Radiotron—a power tube that means greater volume on this dry battery operated set than storage battery sets give. It means even finer tone than ever. It means that you can tune in, listen to the music soft or loud and have it always clear, true and sweet. The "Super-Het" is the Radiola known for big performance without antenna or connections of any kind. Price, without Radiotrons or loudspeaker. . . . \$116

### Chosen by Victor and Brunswick

TWO great manufacturers—working independently and competitively—set out to find the radio receiver worthy to be combined with phonographs that have a world-wide fame to uphold.

They had every known kind and variety of radio set to choose from. They had every facility for research, test and exhaustive study. And they had a firm determination to combine with the Brunswick phonograph and the Victrola only that radio set which proved to be the leader today, and which carried full promise of holding that leadership through the years of tomorrow.

Both chose the Radiola.

Radio Corporation of America  
Chicago New York San Francisco



# Radiola

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

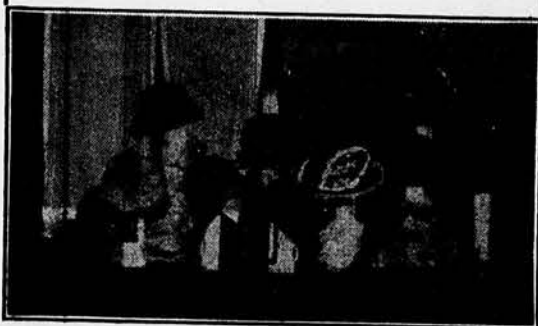
AN RCA PRODUCT



## Clay County at Work



IN THE picture above, home demonstration agent Elizabeth Quinlan and the state millinery specialist of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Mrs. Rose Mack, are seen giving the district leaders of Clay county the latest ideas in hat construction. These students, in turn, will teach other women in their communities. The finished products of the course are shown in the picture below.



## Short Cuts Around the House

By Our Readers

ALL OF us are on the lookout for suggestions to make our housekeeping easier or our homes brighter. Perhaps you have discovered some short cut that your neighbor doesn't know about. If so, won't you tell us about it? For all suggestions we can use we will pay \$1. Address the Short Cut Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Include postage if you wish your manuscript returned.

## Wash Day Time Saver

WHEN I wring the clothes that have been soaked over night, I lay aside all those pieces that have badly soiled parts, such as neckbands, cuffs on shirts and men's soft white collars. These I rub with a vegetable brush dipped in kerosene and rubbed well with soap. Throw into the washing machine and proceed as usual. If you will try my plan, you will have no soiled streaks in your clothes when dried. Mrs. John W. Graves, Washington County.

## Parcel Post Suggestion

WHEN sending parcel post packages it is easier to paste on labels with the addresses than to write on the wrapper. For the return address you can clip your typewritten address from a circular or business letter. Mrs. Alex Irvine, Riley County.

## Pear Cocktail

DELICIOUS meal starter is this recipe for pear cocktail. Use 1 can pears, 1 orange, 2 tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger, 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Drain and cut in pieces six pear halves; peel and remove all the white membrane from orange; cut the pulp in pieces, add the crystallized ginger and mix with the pears. To sirup from pears add the sugar and beat until the sugar dissolves. Chill and pour lemon juice over the fruit after arranging it in cocktail glasses. Garnish each with a marachino cherry.

## Violin Masterpieces

By Cheryl Marquardt

WHO has not felt enchanted as they listened to the music that rippled and fell from the bow of Fritz Kreisler, violinist? And to prove that artists are really human after all, I must reveal the fact that Kreisler, the brought up in refinement, cherished thru his early boyhood, the ambition to be a trolley conductor! At the age of 10, however, he won first prize at the Vienna Conservatory, and in his 12th year astonished the professors at the Conservatoire in Paris by winning the Prix de Rome, an unprecedented occurrence. As a boy prodigy he toured America with

Rosenthal, returning to Austria to enter other fields. For four years he abandoned violin but returned to it in 1899 and has toured in concert since that time. It is a never to be forgotten treat to hear him personally, and a delight to know that we can bring the loveliness of his music into our home to charm us whenever we wish.

"Austrian Hymn," "Viennese Melody," "Beautiful Ohio," "On Miami Shore," "Caprice Antique," "Chansonnette," "Dance Orientale," "Love Nest," "Poor Butterfly," "Old Folks at Home," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," "Pale Moon," "Toy Soldiers' March," "Souvenir," "Chanson sans paroles" (Song Without Words) "Minuet" and "Humoresque," are favorite phonograph numbers by Kreisler.

Any music problems are cheerfully answered. Address Cheryl Marquardt, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

## Varying the Staff of Life

By Nell B. Nichols

VARIETY in the staff of life is welcome at any season, and especially in autumn. Then appetites are good and sandwich making is a part of the program—at least in households where children carry lunches to school. Among the different loaves that I make are the following, which are favorites in my home.

### Peanut Bread

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup peanut butter  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar 4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 egg 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups flour  
1 cup milk

Cream the peanut butter with a spoon and add the sugar. Add the well beaten egg and the milk alternately with the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt. Beat the batter thoroughly, turn into a greased pan and bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven.

### Raisin Bread

1 cup milk 4 tablespoons lukewarm water  
2 tablespoons shortening 1 cup raisins  
3 tablespoons sugar 1 cup whole wheat flour  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cinnamon White flour  
1 yeast cake

Scald the milk and add shortening, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Cool until lukewarm and then add the yeast which has been softened in the lukewarm water. Stir in the raisins. Add the whole wheat flour and enough white flour to make a dough that can be handled. About 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups white flour will be needed. Knead until smooth and elastic and let rise until double in

bulk. Cut down and knead again. Shape into a loaf, place in a greased pan, and again let rise until double in bulk. Put into a moderately hot oven and after 15 minutes reduce the temperature slightly. This recipe makes one loaf.

### Prune Bread

2 tablespoons shortening 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup molasses 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons soda  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups sour milk  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
1 cup white flour 1 cup bran  
1 cup whole wheat flour 1 cup prunes  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cornmeal

To the shortening, which is melted, add the sour milk and molasses; mix thoroly. Mix and sift the flour, cornmeal, baking powder, soda and salt. Stir into the first mixture. Add the bran and beat well. Stir in the prunes which have been soaked over night in cool water, drained and cut in bits. Turn into a greased pan and bake 1  $\frac{1}{4}$  hours in a moderate oven.

## Prizes for Letters

WITH the first cool days of autumn our minds automatically turn to the holidays. The rush of the summer is over, and we have time now to begin to fill the Christmas box. This raises the old familiar question, "What shall I give?" Undoubtedly last year you received a gift that has been a source of help, inspiration or pleasure all during this year. Won't you tell us about it? Then we will hold an exchange of ideas. For the best letter on "My Most Appreciated Christmas Gift," we will pay \$5, for the second best, \$2.50 and for every letter we can use, \$1.

We also would like to have your favorite Thanksgiving recipe—a salad, cranberry sauce, dressing, pie or pudding or whatever else it may be. A prize of \$5 will be given for the best Thanksgiving recipe, \$2.50 for the next best and \$1 each for every other recipe we print.

If you have taken any pictures on either of these holidays that tell an interesting story, we should be very glad indeed to have them. We will pay \$1 for all that we can use, and the pictures will be returned unharmed.

Address letters to Florence K. Miller, Farm Home Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The contest closes October 31.

# An Open Air Party for Boys

By Loie E. Brandom

WHERE is there a boy, or a girl either for that matter, who does not like to play Indian? An Indian party, especially if it can be staged in the woods when the leaves are beginning to turn, is an ideal way of entertaining one's young friends. Some wooded section, preferably near a stream of water or lake, should be chosen for the "camp" and the guests provided with a way of reaching the place. The "camp" may consist of a wigwam built of long poles and covered like a tepee or it may consist only of a big campfire around which are placed flat stones for seats. Other stones with smaller stones for cracking nuts should be placed conveniently near and plenty of nuts provided.

A jolly way of obtaining the nuts to be cracked is the following. Put some of them in a medium sized paper sack and suspend from the limb of a tree by a string. Blindfold one of the players, hand him a stick, turn him around several times to make him lose his sense of direction, and tell him to hit the paper sack in two attempts. If he does not succeed, another is blindfolded and allowed to try. When the sack is finally struck, of course the paper is torn and the nuts scatter over the ground to be scrambled for by the players. Another sack of nuts is then hung up and the game proceeds as long as the hostess desires.

BEAR tracking by Indians is a game that will please. Two players are chosen, one for the bear, the other for the Indian. The other players then form a large circle with the hunter and bear in the center. These two are blindfolded and the Indian hunter must catch the bear. The players are expected to keep the two within the circle and to keep just as quiet as possible so the hunter may hear the bear as he moves around, but the chase

provides plenty of excitement for the watchers as well as the two players.

Indian Chief is another game in which all may take part. Someone chosen to be the "chief" stands in the center of the circle of players and performs any actions he wishes with his arms, head, feet, body, legs or hands. Each time he makes a change he says, "The Indian Chief does this way" or "The Indian Chief does that way." If he says the first, all the players must do just as nearly as possible what he does but if he says the latter each one retains the position he has without making a move. Anyone making a move to imitate the "chief" when he says "The Indian Chief does that way," must drop out of the game. The winner is the one who is last to drop out.

TOUCH-WOOD is an old game that can be played very easily where there are trees. The name of course explains the game as it is only a game of tag where the players cannot be tagged if they are touching wood. Anyone tagged by the catcher then becomes "it" and must catch the others.

A quiet game for an occasion of this kind is a tree guessing contest. Choose some of the more familiar trees, tack a numbered card on each one, distribute slips of paper and pencils and request the guests to tell the names of the trees, numbering the answers on their papers according to the numbers on the trees. A small prize may be presented to the winner.

For refreshments provide something that can be cooked over the campfire and of a substantial quality, for after being in the open the guests are sure to be able to do justice to a real meal. Wieners toasted on long sticks and slipped into split buns, pickles, boiled eggs and fresh fruits are splendid for a party of this kind.





## Felt Hats of Distinction

WINTER millinery bills need not worry the head of the family when such good looking felt hats as these illustrated may be purchased for but \$1.25. A few simple embroidery stitches put them out of the ordinary class, and when finished the hats are better looking than those selling for several times this amount in the stores. They come already made and stamped for embroidery, with floss for completing and an instruction sheet, in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years, and for the high school girl or her college sister. Colors are red, tan, blue, orchid and gray. While snug fitting felt hats are very good this season, there is another reason for the popularity in the farm home—they are warm and keep out winter winds. Order from the Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Be sure to give size and color wanted.



## Women's Service Corner

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

### Books on Homemaking

Our woman's club is planning to study several books this winter that will help us to be better homemakers, but we do not know just what to select. Can you help us?—Club President.

I should be glad to send you, or any other reader who will inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, a list of helpful manuals on homemaking subjects. This is a commendable undertaking for any woman's club.

### Falling Hair Problem

Several of my girl friends as well as myself should like to know what you recommend for falling hair.—Three Worried Girls

We receive many letters from women having the same difficulty. It seems to be a result of our extremely warm summer. Any good pine tar oil will be found beneficial. Massage it into the scalp before shampooing the hair, letting it remain on the scalp over night or at least a few hours. Be sure to shampoo the hair well to remove the oil and the odor. We have suggestions on care of the hair which will help you to keep your hair healthy. Tonics for dry and oily hair are suggested as well as a beneficial massage. These will be sent to all who will inclose a stamped envelope with a request.

### Apple Vinegar

Will you please print a recipe for apple vinegar?—Mrs. T. I. P.

I am glad to give you this recipe for apple vinegar that is being used in many farm homes.

Use parings, but not the cores, as the apple seeds impart a bitter taste to the vinegar. Put the apple parings in cold water to half cover, and place over fire. After it begins to boil, boil 20 minutes, then strain the liquid thru cheesecloth into a large stone jar. To 1 gallon of this liquid add 1 cup good, strong vinegar and 1 cup brown sugar or molasses. Tie a cloth cover over top of jar and set it in a warm place

for several days. Then set away in a cool place and as soon as a thick layer of what is commonly called "mother of vinegar" has formed on top, the vinegar is ready for use.

### Infant's Set of Clothes

THIS set, No. 1989, consists of a nightgown, dress, cape and bib. The dress and nightgown would be soft and comfortable for baby if you made them of lawn, batiste or soft flannel; and the cape would be pretty in outing flannel, eiderdown or cashmere. One size only. The dress requires 1 1/4 yards 32-inch or wider material; the night-



gown, 1 1/4 yards 32-inch or wider material with 1 1/4 yards edging; the cape, 1 yard 33-inch or wider material with 1 yard 36-inch lining. The bib requires 3/4 yard 12-inch material with 1 1/2 yards ribbon. Price 15 cents. Order from Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

## Pattern Order Coupon

(See Fashion Page 18)

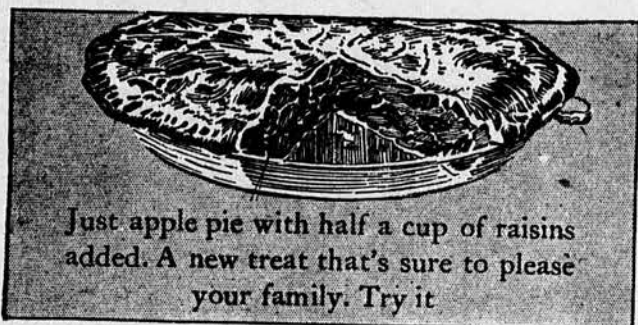
Patterns		Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.
Number	Size	
.....	.....	Enclosed find ..... cents for patterns.
.....	.....	Name .....
.....	.....	Postoffice .....
.....	.....	R. F. D. .... Box. .... State .....

All patterns 15 cents each; 25 cents for a pattern and Fashion Magazine.

## This Bargain Raisin Package saves time and money



~and this pie will make a grouchy man grin, says MARY DEAN



Just apple pie with half a cup of raisins added. A new treat that's sure to please your family. Try it

I KNOW what it means to stand over a hot stove cooking for a lot of hungry men, because I've done it.

It means work, and some close figuring, too, if you have to keep the grocery bills down.

So I can't help talking about this "Market Day Special" Raisin package the Sun-Maid people put out.

It's 4 pounds of the best seedless raisins you ever saw for the money, nice, plump, tender ones, all cleaned and ready to use. A real, genuine bargain.

But it saves time as well as money, because you just add some of these raisins to an old standby and you have a real treat for your family.

Real treats with no extra work at all.

For instance, apple pie with raisins in it. There's something that will make even a grouchy man grin. Try it.

All sorts of ways like this to use raisins in time-saving, money-saving dishes are told in a folder, "Short Cuts to Food Men Really Like." Mail me the coupon and I'll send it Free along with our new 32-page book of recipes from Famous Cooks.

But get the "Market Day Special" from your grocer now so you can have the raisin-apple pie right away. The "Market Day Special" package, remember, has the Sun-Maid girl on it.

Mary Dean

Grown and packed by

## SUN-MAID Raisin Growers

OF CALIFORNIA

A cooperative association of 17,000 individual growers.

### \$2,400 CASH PRIZES

Send this coupon for details of Sun-Maid's Cookery Competition. Your favorite recipe has a good chance of winning one of the big cash prizes.

Mary Dean, Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California Dept. B-2410, Fresno, California. Please send me, free, folder "Short Cuts to Food Men Really Like"; the 32-page book of "Famous Cooks' Recipes for Raisin Cookery"; also details of Cookery Contest.

Name.....  
Address.....  
P. O..... State.....



BANK ROLLS and FENCE ROLLS  
Erect COLORADO FENCE and your Bank Roll will not dwindle from continually being touched for fence repairs. The genuine zinc coated, galvanized copper-bearing steel wire used in COLORADO FENCE is guaranteed to be longer lived, yet it costs no more.  
SOLD BY WESTERN DISTRIBUTORS

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company

"A WESTERN INDUSTRY"  
FORT WORTH DENVER SPOKANE  
PORTLAND EL PASO KANSAS CITY  
AMARILLO WICHITA LOS ANGELES  
OKLAHOMA CITY SALT LAKE CITY  
LINCOLN SALINA SAN FRANCISCO

COLORADO FENCE!



# Puzzles Every Boy and Girl Can Work



I—is for Insect  
It can mean many things,  
Both creeping and crawling  
And flying with wings.

## Goes to Blanchville School

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I live on a farm near Marysville. I have a white dog named Toodles. I have one brother and three sisters. My sisters' names are Iva, Mabel and Helen. I go to Blanchville school. I live 1 mile from school. Marysville, Kan. Chester Schultz.



To read the answer, start at the bottom and read up, follow the arrows.  
When you have solved this puzzle, send your answers to Leona Stahl,

Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.

## Youth and Age

When I was quite a little child,  
Of half-past two or three.  
I was so very rough and wild  
They were ashamed of me.  
'Tis said I used to bang the door  
And kick and scream upon the floor.  
But now that I am older grown  
(I'm very nearly 'leven).  
I know a child with such bad ways  
Will never go to heaven.  
You kick and scream when you are young;  
When big you just stick out your tongue.

I did not know you caught a bird  
With salt upon his tail  
When I was small; nor had I heard  
Of Columbus and his sail  
Across the seas to find our nation.  
But babies have no education!  
—Catalina Paez.

## Will You Write to Me?

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I go 3 miles to school. I have one brother. His name is Duane Edward. I would like to hear from some of the boys and girls who are readers of the Kansas Farmer.

Ada Flickinger.

Bunkerhill, Kan.

## A Test For Your Guesser

Why is a cat like the world? It's fur from one end to the other.  
What is the difference between a cow and an old chair? One gives milk, the other gives way (why).  
What most resembles the half of a cheese? The other half.

What kind of a hen lays the longest? A dead hen.

Why is a rooster on a fence like a penny? Because his head's on one side and tail's on the other.

Why is a clock on the stairs dangerous? When it runs down and strikes one.

What is the difference between a coat and a baby? The one I wear, the other I was!

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

When a young man calls upon his sweetheart what should he carry with him? Affection in his heart, perfec-

tion in his manners, and confection in his pockets.

Why is a coward like a leaky barrel? They both run.

Why is a dirty man like flannel? Because he shrinks from washing.

When is donkey spelled with one letter? When it's U.

When is a door not a door? When it is a-jar.

What is that which flies high, flies low, has no feet, and yet wears shoes? Dust.

## Hidden Half Square

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

I know a bright boy who (2) all the (1), (4) fast as he can (3) it from the country where grown on the lower part of the Mississippi (5) (abbreviated).

If you insert the correct words in the dashes above, you will find that the words read the same horizontally and vertically and that filled into the sentences below the dashes they make complete sense. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers. Address Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

## Likes Her Teacher

I am 8 years old and in the third grade. I have two sisters and one brother. Their names are Bessie, Rosie and Edward. I have a big Mamma doll. Her name is Cinderella. We go

to school at Pilsen. We like our teacher. For pets I have a spotted kitten, a Jersey calf, a little turtle and four pigeons.

Marion, Kan.

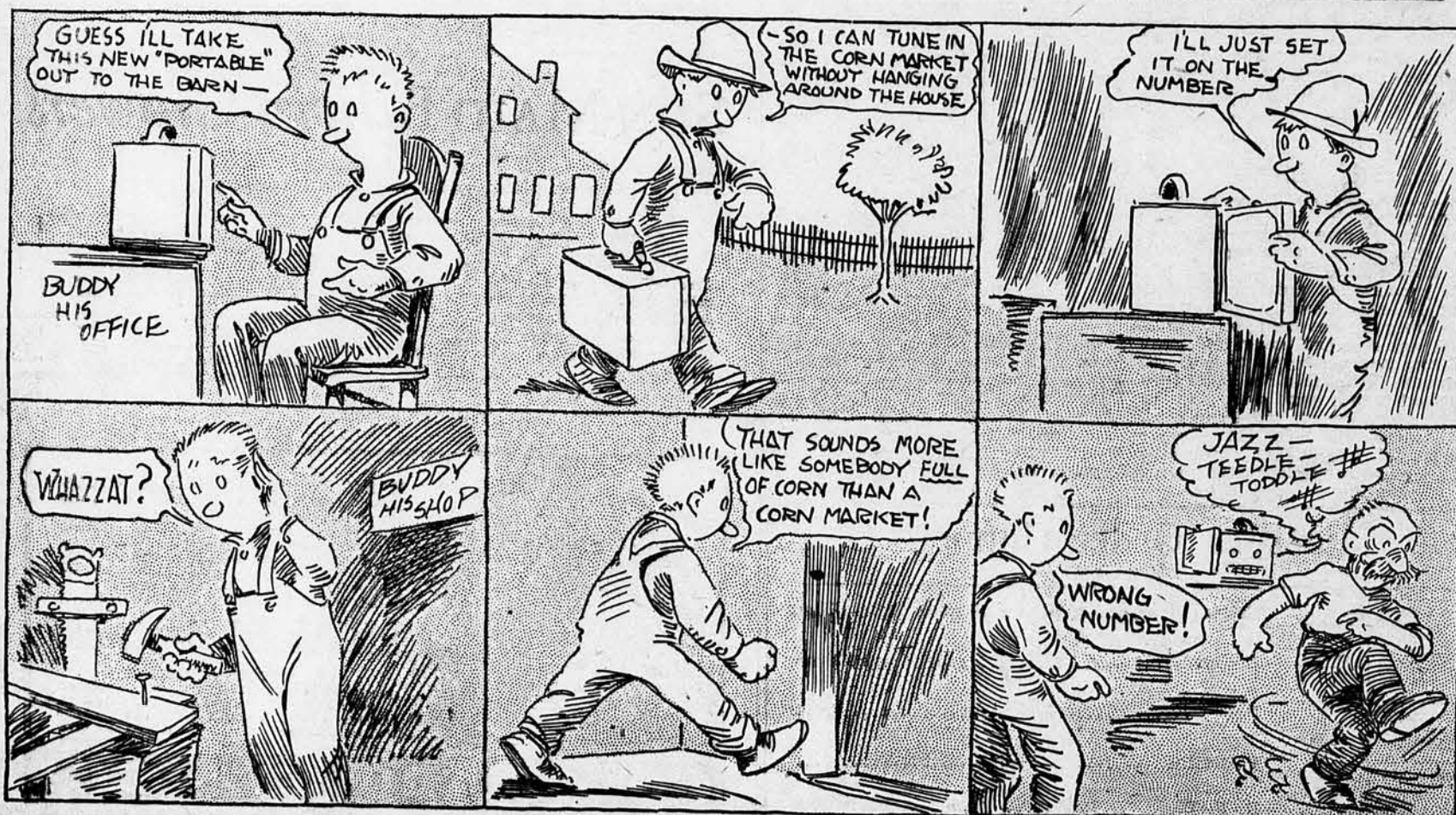
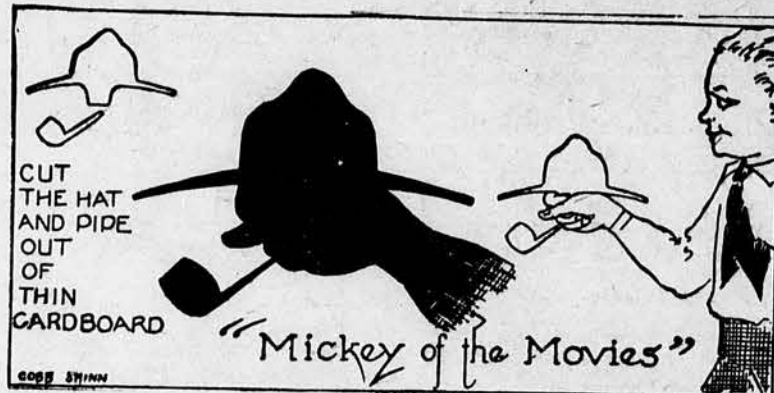
## Off for School



This is Lawrence and Wallace Edwards of Meade, Kan., taken when they first started to school.

I am 11 years old and in the seventh grade. I have six sisters and six brothers. Four of my sisters are married and two of my brothers are married. I would like to have some of the girls write to me. Caroline Hoke. Tipton, Kan.

## Making Shadow Pictures on the Wall



The Hoovers—Oscar, the Hired Man, Enjoys Jazz



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The World's Largest Exclusive Radio Mail Order House. Will Send You This Wonderful Book FREE.

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I enclose \$..... for which send all magazines in club.....

Name.....  
R. F. D. No.....  
Postoffice.....  
State.....

## Medicine From a Book

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

"You can't practice medicine out of a book."

I remember very well the old, gray-haired, white-bearded doctor who told that to me in the early days when my shingle first swung to the breeze. He smiled as he said it, and the smile seemed to make more prominent the yellowish-brown streak that his favorite brand of tobacco had blended into the white of his beard. I knew that his book days were far distant, yet I was obliged to respect the wide experience that made book learning seem to him of little account.

I have gone a quarter of a century since then, and my old friend has been under the sod many years. I know that "you can't practice medicine out of a book." Nevertheless I read all that comes my way and always with profit. No layman should read medical books. They will confuse rather than enlighten. But there are many books about keeping good health, raising a family, eating proper food and the like that are written for the particular help of those who wish to live healthful, happy lives.

I have just prepared a little volume of this character which the editor has been good enough to include in the splendid series of booklets issued by the Capper Publications. It does not attempt to explain theories of medicine, but it tells you how to keep well from infancy to old age, what to do in accidents, how to take temperatures, has pictures to show just how to read a thermometer, gives some ideas about what should be kept in the home for emergencies, tells how to resuscitate a drowned person by artificial respiration, and winds up with hints about "first aid."

Do not write to me for this booklet, but if you want a copy send 15 cents to the Book Editor, Capper Farm Press, Topeka, and ask for Doctor Lerrigo's booklet, "Health in the Home."

## Not Interested in Vanity

Since a goiter was removed several years ago my facial muscles have stretched and have that sag which makes one look old and haggard. Kindly advise if and where the lifting or facial surgery to remove this aged appearance can be done. F. H.

I do not personally know anyone who does this work successfully in Kansas. I have not interested myself in it because I have no sympathy with the person who desires this work done for vanity. In your case it is different, and what you really need is some plastic surgery to complete the toilet of the goiter operation. If your home doctor cannot give you the address of someone doing plastic surgery send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

## What Causes the Spots?

Will you kindly tell me thru the Kansas Farmer what causes spots on the hands and arms? Is the cause a dangerous one, and what is the cure? These spots appear usually in cold weather, altho of late they appear at almost any time. I will thank you for all information you can give me. Honest.

To be as honest as your pen name I shall have to confess that I find it difficult to answer your question. Dozens of different varieties of spots can come. Since yours are worse in cold weather they may be psoriasis. In that case you need have no fear of much damage, but the disease, tho it does little harm, is very stubborn and hard to cure.

## A Physical Examination

Why is there so much talk about blood pressure? I never heard of the disease until lately, but now I'm afraid I have a touch of it. Please tell me what it is. D. D.

You hear a great deal about blood pressure nowadays. Men speak of it as if it were a new disease. But it is not a disease at all. It is simply an index to one's physical condition, the importance of which is better realized of late years. You need give it no more concern than before. If you will go to your doctor once every year for a physical overhauling you may leave the question of blood pressure entirely to him.

## From the Depths

The imagination strives in vain to picture the hope and the despair, the fortitude and the fear, the longing and

the resignation, with which the men at the bottom of the Atlantic in our stricken submarine, sealed within their steel compartment, awaiting the rescue which they knew was unlikely to reach them in time, must have passed their awful hours of agony and suspense.

The world has the thrilling record of at least one such experience. Many visitors to the Congressional Library in Washington have read a copy on display of the document written by the men in a Japanese submarine which went down not long ago under circumstances somewhat similar to those of our own disaster. The Japanese wrote a message to their countrymen, a message that was found along with the bodies of the unfortunate officers and crew when the ship was raised.

And what did these men, face to face with the death they knew must overtake them in a few hours at most, leave as their farewell testament to their friends and the people of their nation? Only this, that Japan must not on account of their hard fate relinquish its faith in the usefulness and the safety of the submarine; Japanese inventors must persevere in their efforts to improve the submersible; never mind about this calamity, it is only a small thing contrasted with the great importance of the service to which they have belonged. There is no repining in that message. It is a call to faith with no implication of failure.

We assume that other men of other nationalities are as devoted to the best interests of their country as the Japanese and equally brave. The Japanese had the opportunity to leave their moving farewell for future generations to read. Others likewise trapped may not have such opportunity. But that message from Japan is one for all the world to treasure.

It is of record that in the war a British destroyer lingered over the spot where a German submarine had gone down. Not long did the English seamen wait. To their watchful ears there came a succession of dull reports. They counted, and knew that nine men had shot themselves. Were they wise? Would the Japanese wisely have adopted that same course? We are glad they did not, for that message is too precious a legacy to be lost to mankind.

## What the French Say

French newspaper comment on the stop-gap agreement of the debt conference at Washington belies predictions in this country that Mr. Mellon's arrangement would be satisfactory to France but objectionable in the United States. No serious objections to it have been heard in this country. On the other hand, Paris newspapers reel with almost hysterical words and gestures of rejection.

"The United States," according to Figaro, is destroying "brutally the image, perhaps too ideal, we have had of her." Liberte warns the French people to "beware of arranging to have private American capital pay the debt annuities for the next 10 or 20 years," reducing them to "a commercial debt that we must pay on the nail." Quotidian advises Frenchmen not to settle down to thinking "the settlement of debts a necessity." The Paris Journal with the largest circulation in France roars that "justice, reason and right were compelled to give way to low politics."

Unsettling of the debt is a disappointment in the United States, but means more to France, which perhaps hoped for a final agreement at a great discount. To get the debt out of the way is not necessary, however important it may be, to this country, but is vital to many French interests. It stands as a barrier, and a deep as well as high one, to French private credit. There are hundreds of millions ready for French use in legitimate enterprise, but the administration at Washington and all governments frown on private lending to France while the question of its public debt is up in the air. Every day that French settlement is deferred is costly to the French people and government. Mr. Mellon's bet that within five years France would feel better about making a reasonable settlement was accepted by Caillaux but may not be by the French parliament. It is a poor bet for France.

Lots of people who are sure they are right never go ahead.

## MEN WANTED

Do you want money? Do you want independence? Do you want a sure trade that pays \$50 a week up? Do you want to travel and see the world? How would you like a good driving job? Or a place in a repair shop? Or your own service or tire or battery station?

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Garage, \$150 to \$400  
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Lets the Violet Rays Through

**Keeps Hens Laying all Winter**

Build a Glass Cloth scratch shed alongside your poultry house. Glass Cloth transmits more of the sun's violet rays than any other material. (Plain glass stops them.) Violet rays are the vitality and health rays thrown off by the sun which your poultry needs through winter months.

Ideal for all poultry equipment, Hotbeds, Cold-frames, Storm doors and windows, Enclosing porches for the winter, etc.

### Special Trial Offer

Send us \$5 and we will send you prepaid a big roll, 45 ft. long and 35 ins. wide (will cover scratch shed 9 x 15 feet). Use it for ten days and if you do not find the results better than glass or any glass substitute, return it and we will refund your money. Catalog on request.

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**30x3 1/2 \$2.75**  
**STANDARD MAKES**

U. S., Fisk, Kelly, Firestone, etc., used tires from cars changing to balloon type and other tires—Excellent condition. Tubes are new. Send only \$1 deposit for each tire wanted. Bal. C. O. D. Specify Cl. or SS head. You take no risk—Order NOW. If for any reason tires are not satisfactory upon delivery, return them at once for refund.

**B. & Y. Tire Co. 722 Southwest Blvd. KANSAS CITY, MO.**

## WOOL \$2.88

COMFORT BATTS

—in sheets 72x84 inches, weight three pounds. Sufficient for one comfort. Thoroughly washed. Soft, clean and sanitary. Postage prepaid \$2.88. Cash with order.

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# The BULL'S EYE

Editorial Manager



Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

I SEE where some of the Foreign Nations say they are going to FUND their debt to America, and all the Papers are all excited about it. But the BULL'S EYE is a Paper that never misleads our readers (either one of them). FUNDING a debt means about the same thing as having a fellow that has owed you for years, come to you and say "I am going to make arrangements to take up that loan I owe you just as soon as I can collect it from some fellows who owe me." So don't by any means get FUNDING mixed up with PAYING. The two have nothing in common. Those Nations are just stalling until another War comes along and the first thing you know our debt will be four Wars behind. We have enough saved up to fight again, but they are using it now to enforce Prohibition.

Oh, yes, "BULL" DURHAM. I like to forget to mention that. Well, that is what the Foreign Nations are paying us in. "BULL" DURHAM without the DURHAM.

*Will Rogers*

P. S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

## SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—"Bull" Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

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VITTS-IT-FITS  
WORK CLOTHING**

## How Many Sows Will Pay?

### Hogs Will Pay Until 1927—and Certainly in the Next 12 Months

BY GILBERT GUSLER

THE gift of prophecy is not required to know that hog producers in most sections will keep more brood sows this fall than they retained a year ago. Highly attractive prices for hogs during the last six months and prospects of cheap corn are certain to stimulate hog production.

Based on the way growers have responded to similar situations in the past, an increase of 15 to 20 per cent in the number of sows bred for spring farrow can be expected. This would be about the same number as farrowed in the spring of 1924.

Such an increase looks like a liberal one, but the chances are that the pigs born next spring will sell at reasonably satisfactory prices, and that in the fall of 1926 growers will make preparations for a still larger pig crop to be born in the spring of 1927. If they do, when those pigs come to market, we probably will be in another period of over-production and low prices for hogs and with high prices for corn.

### Old See-Saw to Continue?

Human nature is slow to change. As far back as the records extend, hog growers have been going from extreme over-production to extreme under-production and back again. There was a time when the available information was so inadequate that they could scarcely help themselves. But that is no longer true. Thru the pig surveys and the breeding intention reports made twice a year by the United States Department of Agriculture, it is possible to know with reasonable certainty when production is going too far either way and when a period of unusually high or low prices may be expected. Yet not five producers out of a hundred will modify their plans because of such reports. In consequence, we can expect the old see-saw in prices to continue. In the course of time, these alternating ups and downs may be leveled off, but that possibility need not be taken into account at present.

In the last 65 years the hog market cycles have averaged almost exactly five years in length from peak to peak or from one trough in the price curve to the next. The tendency has been for them to get shorter, however. Each of the last two cycles has been slightly under three years, and the last six cycles have averaged only three years, and nine months in length. Possibly the tendency to produce fall pigs more extensively than in former years has

shortened the period required to bring about over-production.

The present hog market cycle, counting from the last price peak to the period of high prices thru which we are now passing, was shorter than usual, as the accompanying chart shows. Last March was the high point thus far, with an average of \$13.55. It would not be safe to count forward from that date 22 months, the usual period between a high and a low, in trying to locate the next low spot in hog prices. For one thing, there is a possibility—rather remote—of still higher prices, since light receipts are due this winter and next spring. Then, while the average time from a high to a low has been 22 months, it has varied in the last six cycles, which extend back to 1902, from 11 to 29 months.

A more dependable plan is to watch the trend of production. With the present system of production reports, it is possible to gauge fairly closely when market receipts are likely to become excessive.

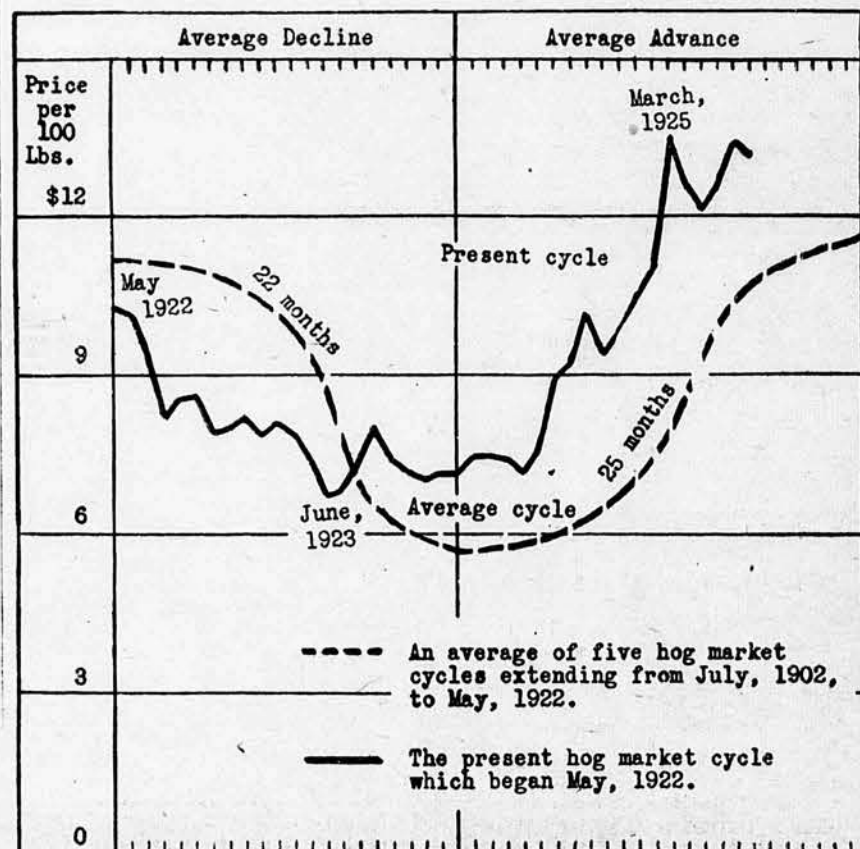
The cue to the tendency in production is found always in the relation between prices of hogs and of corn. That ratio became favorable for hog feeders last March, after having been unfavorable for two years.

Naturally, after such a period of extremely unfavorable prices, producers needed time to regain courage. The mass mind of the hog-raising world does not comprehend at once the significance of such changes. Only a small percentage of growers realized that the favorable corn-hog ratio was likely to last without interruption for many months, perhaps fully as long as it previously was unfavorable.

As a result, growers did not plan to raise more pigs this fall than last fall. The pig crop of next spring, however, undoubtedly will show a decided increase, perhaps as much as 20 per cent. Then the pig crop in the fall of 1926 will be larger than it was this fall, and the 1927 spring pig crop will be larger than that of next spring. Before 1927 is over, prices are likely to be unfavorable, and growers once more will be applying the brakes to production.

### Big Wages Have Helped

A handsome profit in converting corn into hog products is assured in the next 12 months. The only problem will be to find enough hogs. The pig crop born in 1926 will be large enough to use a normal corn crop and perhaps



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That same thing holds true in protecting fence wire. A zinc coating applied by the ordinary galvanizing method cannot retard rust anywhere near as long as fence wire protected by the patented Keystone "Galvanneal" process. The new RED STRAND fence lasts many years longer because we apply much more zinc to the wire than the ordinary galvanizing method. In addition to the extra heavy zinc protection, we use copper in our steel, which in itself means many years of extra service, even after the zinc protection is gone.

## Galvannealed Square Deal Fence

Let us tell you all about this longer lasting fence. You'll want to read about the "Official Proof of Tests," conducted by Nationally recognized experts. Then, too, our new Red Strand Catalog is worth reading. It tells all about the new patented process, copper-bearing steel and important construction points. These two together with Ropp's Calculator, which answers 75,000 farm questions, will be sent free to landowners.

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No need to endure sore, inflamed, cracked, chapped hands either in or out of corn husking season.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE REMEDY EVER KNOWN for relieving all soreness instantly and healing cuts, bruises or abrasions and preventing infection. Rub Huskum on at night. In the morning hands will be well and keep in fine condition. Best for farmers, mechanics and all outdoor workers. Sold on its merits by all drug and hardware stores.

**SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER.** Try Huskum for one week. Send your druggist's name and 25c for one of our Special Trial Offer bottles—today.

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Again Galloway of Waterloo has cut the cost of equipment to farmers everywhere. Galloway's new low prices on Radio equipment and the famous Galloway 5-Tube Salsodyne Radio Set (nonregenerative Neutrodyne type) brings radio within the reach of all. The Radio set that beats them all for distance, for volume, for clearness and tone. Brings in stations from coast to coast. Music, lectures, news, entertainment for every day for a lifetime. Satisfaction guaranteed or no sale. Write for new illustrated radio circular giving full descriptions and prices.

**The Galloway Company**  
Dept. 42 Waterloo, Iowa



a little more, so that it will not be surprising if corn goes up again in the spring and summer of 1927, with hogs low enough to make the corn-hog ratio unprofitable once more. Of course, a corn crop failure in 1926 would call for a new basis of reckoning.

Demand also is subject to change. For three years a relatively high level of urban employment at lofty wages has been maintained, and domestic consumers have not been obliged to stint in the purchase of pork. These conditions will not continue indefinitely, of course. A rather decided slowing down in industrial activity is one of the possibilities of the next two years. This would tend to hasten the arrival of the next period of low prices for hogs. "Fair weather," however, is the reading of the barometers which usually foretell six or eight months ahead when such changes in business are coming.

Exports of hog products thus far in 1925 have been the smallest in years. High prices checked British buying of our hams and bacon despite the reduced supplies available from Denmark. High prices for lard seem to have reduced sales to Germany even more than depreciating currency did in 1923. In addition, Germany has had fairly liberal home-grown supplies of hog products this year. The German tariff of 65 cents and \$1.55 a 100 pounds on lard and bacon, respectively, will have some effect on imports. No great change in the strength of foreign demand is impending, and large exports probably will not occur until we are in another period of excessive production and low prices.

### Heavier Weights Likely?

The hog market outlook for the next six or eight months deserves closer examination. While 19 per cent fewer sows farrowed last spring than in the spring of 1924, farmers were more successful in saving pigs, so that there was a decrease of only 8.7 per cent in the number of pigs saved. In the corn belt states, where nearly all the hogs entering commerce are produced, there was a decrease of 10.6 per cent.

This pig crop will constitute the market supply this fall and winter. With an abundance of corn in most sections, the hogs are likely to average slightly heavier in weight than last winter, and thus make up for some of the decrease in numbers.

It is probable that the fall run will be a little late in starting because producers did not have grain to push pigs during the summer. In addition, the fall and winter movement as a whole is likely to constitute less than the usual fraction of the total marketings in the hog year starting November 1. The highly favorable feeding ratio will result in hogs being held back to put on weight. Since there is a tendency to expand production, retaining more gilts to raise spring litters will affect fall marketings. These sows will then appear in the market supply after weaning time next summer.

The main trend of prices from October to December and January will be downward, and a decline of \$1 to \$2 a hundred is likely to occur. Last winter and early spring, the average price level at Chicago was about \$11. The market is likely to hover a little above that level during the corresponding period in the months ahead. Next summer's hog supply may be larger than in the last summer, and the price level may not hold up quite so well.

### Good Profits Are Sure

The outlook can be summarized thus:

1. Receipts during the coming winter will be slightly smaller with prices as high as and probably higher than they were last winter. Practically every hog produced will make money.

2. Receipts in the winter of 1926-1927 probably will show an increase of 15 to 20 per cent, and prices will be lower than they were in either of the two preceding winters, but still high enough to yield a moderate profit to most hog producers.

3. Receipts in the winter of 1927-1928 will show a further increase, and prices will be still lower. By that time, the hog crop probably will be too large for the corn crop. Low prices for hogs and high prices for corn will mean an unprofitable feeding ratio. Very few hog producers will have production costs low enough to enable them to make money and will begin to

thin out their breeding herds again. This brings us back to the original question, "How many brood sows shall we keep?" It looks like it will be safe to go with the crowd in trying to raise more pigs next spring, but after that date the shrewdest farmers will reduce their herds of brood sows and allow corn to pile up in their cribs.

### Water for \$15 an Acre

BY GEORGE B. KNAPP

The water supply of the Arkansas River in Kansas is one of the famous ground water supplies in the United States. At one time in its geological history, this valley was scoured out to a great depth. Later it was filled to its present level with sand and gravel carried eastward from the Rocky Mountains. The depth to the valley floor varies from about 30 feet to as much as 300 feet in some places. This entire deposit of loose material is filled with water to within 10 to 12 feet of the surface. As a result the supply of ground water is a very dependable one, and pumping from that source for irrigation is not subject to the uncertainties of obtaining water from a river supply.

The cost of building a pumping plant for the development of this ground water is remarkably cheap when compared with many of the projects of the West, which have been constructed at costs ranging from \$55 to more than \$100 an acre. Modern electric pumping plants can be installed in the Arkansas Valley at a cost of from \$10 to \$15 an acre.

One thing the Democratic party needs is an honest-to-goodness disarmament conference.

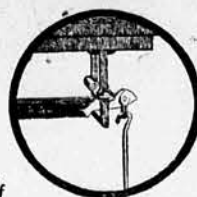


Easy-reading Poise casts no shadow

1000 lbs. capacity f. o. b. factory \$18.90



All vital parts are rust-proof



Arrow-tip Beam won't bend

\$16<sup>15</sup>

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## Know the sources of profits

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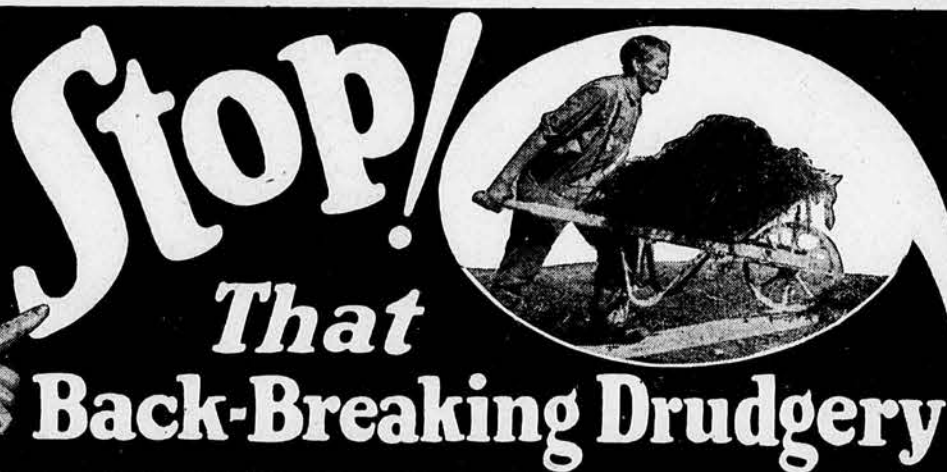
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# Alfalfa Staged a Comeback

And Wheat Also is Doing Well, Except for Some Hessian Fly Damage

**ALFALFA** and pastures made a great comeback this fall most places, especially in Eastern and Central Kansas. Even the late-sown alfalfa fields are coming along well. Some farmers, especially Harley Hatch, report that the pastures in the first two weeks of October made a growth very much like that in May.

Naturally such conditions also were favorable for wheat. The crop is doing well most places, except that the "early birds" evidently will suffer from Hessian fly injury.

Some scattered cases of cholera and of blackleg are reported, but in general all farm stock is in good condition and doing well. About the usual number of cattle move to market. Feeders in Atchison and Doniphan are importing feeder lambs from the Western ranges. Several thousand head arrived recently.

**Allen**—We have had 6 inches of rain in the last two weeks. While this came too late to help the crops much, it has been of great benefit to pastures. Fields are so soft that one can't cut kafir, and very little wheat has been sown. The price of hay has improved. Quite an interest in dairying is developing in this county. Corn, 65c; eggs, 32c; milk, \$2.30 a cwt., 4 per cent basis.—T. E. Whitlaw.

**Barber**—The last week has provided good growing weather for wheat. There is plenty of moisture for present needs. Late feed crops are maturing; kafir will make a light seed crop. Roads are in good condition.—J. W. Bibb.

**Bourbon**—We are getting plenty of rain these days. Pastures are doing very well, much the same as in the spring. The moisture is doing some damage to the corn and kafir in the shock. A good deal of cane is being cut and hauled to the sirup factory at Fort Scott.—Robert Creamer.

**Cloud**—Wheat drills are running full time, except where the seeding is finished. Feed crops are mostly all cut; yields were fairly good. There is plenty of surface moisture for the wheat. Stock is still on pasture; cows are falling in milk flow, and the production of eggs has declined. With the coming of fall we have had an increase in the prices of eggs and cream.—W. H. Plumly.

**Coffey**—Several good rains here recently have put the soil in fine condition for wheat. The public sale season has started, and everything sells well. Kafir harvest is almost finished. Hens, 17c; springs, 19c; eggs, 33c; butterfat, 45c.—M. L. Griffin.

**Cowley**—Too much moisture recently delayed wheat sowing somewhat; the fields which were sown early are up and are doing fine. Much of this early-sown wheat was seeded for pasture. Kafir harvest has made rapid progress; it also was delayed by wet soil. Late pastures are doing very well, and cattle are making excellent gains. Livestock is changing hands quite freely among farmers; some are buying the animals to winter, while others are shipping to the central markets. A good many farmers are shucking corn to feed to hogs, as their supply of old corn is exhausted.—H. T. Fromm.

**Douglas**—Signs of winter have caused farmers to get up wood and gather the late garden crops. Apples and pears also are being picked. Pears bring a better price than they did a year ago.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

**Ellis**—Wheat is looking very good, altho the soil is quite dry. Seeding is almost finished. Hogs are very scarce—the supply of shot is especially limited. Horses and cattle are in good condition. The public sale season hasn't started. Wheat, \$1.40; eggs, 32c; butter, 40c.—William Grabbe.

**Greenwood**—Farm work is almost at a standstill on account of wet weather. Pastures are making an excellent growth since the rains started. Cattle shipments from this county are running quite large. Corn, 75c; kafir, \$1; eggs, 30c; bran, \$1.60; shorts, \$1.75.—A. H. Brothers.

**Hamilton**—There has been a great deal of rain, and wheat is growing nicely. Farmers are cutting feed crops between showers. Cattle are bringing high prices. Eggs, 30c; cream, 40c; hens, 20c.—H. M. Hutchinson.

**Harvey**—Wheat seeding has been making fast progress. There is plenty of moisture in the soil. Wheat, \$1.42; oats, 45c; corn, 93c; eggs, 23c; butterfat, 45c; apples, \$1 to \$2; potatoes, \$1.75 to \$2; cabbage from the car, 2 1/2c.—H. W. Prouty.

**Jewell**—The soil is dry here, and stock water is getting scarce. Many wells are dry for the first time known. There was an excellent attendance at the recent fall festival at Mankato. The exhibits included an unusually good display of livestock. A fine showing also was made of crops, even if this was a somewhat unfavorable season here. A few farmers have started cribbing corn. Chinch bugs are numerous. Wheat, \$1.40; corn, 85c.—Vernon Collie.

**Johnson**—We have had a good deal of rain recently, which delayed wheat sowing. The last cutting of alfalfa is making a good yield. Corn has been slow to cure on account of the heavy rains. Some hog cholera is reported over the county. Johnson county has been added to the list of the tuberculosis free counties. The weather has been cool. Butterfat, 44c; eggs, 36c; Irish potatoes, \$2; sweet potatoes, \$1; fries, 20c.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

**Kearny**—The last cutting of alfalfa is being harvested. All crops have safely matured before frost. Fodder is being cut. There has been a great deal of wet weather this month. Stock are in good condition, and there is plenty of feed. Eggs, 25c; butter, 50c.—F. L. Pierce.

**Labette**—Wet weather in the last part of September delayed wheat seeding until well into October. This probably was a good

thing, as the folks who sow early usually feed the fly anyway. Pastures are green, ponds are full and the soil is in excellent condition to allow a rapid growth of the wheat. Wheat, \$1.40; corn, 75c; oats, 40c; butterfat, 48c.—J. N. McLane.

**Leavenworth**—We have been having too much rain; it has delayed wheat seeding. Pastures are making a good growth. But few farm sales are being held. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, 80c; oats, 45c; chickens, 20c; eggs, 33c.—R. P. Moses.

**Linn**—The weather is cool, and we have had rain recently. Some farmers are plowing. Not many sales have been held recently, and but little livestock has been moving out of the county. Farm hands are not very plentiful; they get from \$2 to \$3 a day and board themselves. Potatoes, \$1.50; corn, 85c; oats, 50c; eggs, 26c.—J. W. Clinesmith.

**Ness**—The wheat is practically all drilled, and rain is needed to bring the crop along. The weather is cool. Most of the feed crops are cut; there was very little kafir seed this year. Wheat, \$1.25; corn, 90c; eggs, 30c; cream, 42c.—James McHill.

**Norton**—We have been having cool, cloudy weather, but not much rain. Quite a good deal of wheat is being sown despite the fact that the soil is rather dry. Some farmers have started corn husking; yields are running from 10 to 30 bushels an acre. A good many old hens have been sent to market, as the county farm agent is working over the county helping with the culling.—Jesse J. Roeder.

**Osage**—We have had a good deal of rain recently, and much of the time it has been too wet to plow. Fall sown alfalfa is making a fine growth. No corn has been husked yet, except in a few cases where hogs have been turned into the field. Even the late planted kafir has ripened, and it made a full crop this year. One large sale was held this week the owner having been killed by a runaway team. The stuff was good, and the prices paid were very high. Even horses sold for more than \$100 a head, and cows brought from \$50 to \$80 apiece. Corn, 72c; eggs, 30c; cream, 43c.—H. L. Ferris.

**Phillips**—The weather is cool and there has been a good deal of rain. This has delayed wheat seeding somewhat. A few sales are being held; stock sells fairly well.—J. B. Hicks.

**Rooks**—Wheat seeding has made good progress; the acreage here will not be so large as usual. Corn yields will be light. Wheat, \$1.50; Kanred seed wheat, \$1.55; corn, 90c; eggs, 26c; butterfat, 45c.—C. O. Thomas.

**Rush**—Wheat sowing is practically completed. Some parts of the county have plenty of moisture, but other sections are dry. Early stands of wheat are looking fine, but they are badly infested with Hessian fly. Wheat, \$1.38; eggs, 29c; butterfat, 42c.—William Crottinger.

**Sedgwick**—Farmers have been busy sowing wheat. The soil is in good condition, but another rain would be of help. Pastures are in fairly good condition. Many alfalfa growers likely will cut a late crop. Chinch bugs are very abundant this fall. Wheat, \$1.45; corn, 90c; oats, 45c; butterfat, 45c; eggs, 35c.—W. J. Roof.

**Trego**—Most farmers have finished wheat seeding. Early sown wheat is up and is growing nicely. But we need rain to settle the soil around the plants. Pastures are drying up, but cattle still are doing fairly well. There will be but little corn in this county. Wheat, \$1.44; cream, 42c; eggs, 22c; potatoes, \$2 a cwt.—Charles N. Duncan.

**Washington**—We have plenty of moisture; it has delayed haying and wheat seeding. The soil is in excellent condition for wheat, and the crop should make a good growth this fall. Pastures are in fine condition, and stock is doing very well. Quite a good many farmers here will full feed cattle this year, and they are getting the animals started. Cane and kafir are being harvested; those crops are making good yields. Butterfat, 46c; eggs, 37c; chickens, 19c.—Ralph B. Cole.

**Wilson**—Farmers are busy with wheat seeding; a few of the fields planted early are up and are growing very well. Pastures also are doing well. Whole milk prices have increased greatly in the last 30 days. Kafir is being cut and put in the shock; the yields are fairly good. A few farm sales are being held, with satisfactory prices. Wheat, \$1.58; oats, 45c; corn, 70c; eggs, 42c.—A. E. Burgess.

## "Ifs" in the Radio Set

If signals are weak, look for dirt and dust inside.

If the set will not oscillate, reverse the plate and phone leads of the tickler.

If a tube vibrates when the set is operated, mount the socket on felt or soft rubber.

If there is a cracking sound when the coupling is increased, decrease filament current.

If there is a steady sound like a motor running, look around for a loose or broken connection.

If a constant clicking noise is heard, like the dripping of water on a hot stove, vary the grid leak and watch the grid condenser.

If a set howls when tuning, or the signals fade when the hand is taken from the controls, shield the panel and ground the shielding.

If the signals stop and go and the set is functioning properly, inspect the antenna. It probably is swinging and grounding periodically.

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The Topeka Daily Capital regularly is \$6.00 a year. On this offer we will send you the Topeka Capital (including the big Sunday issue with the colored comics) eight full months for only \$3.50. This makes the price less than a cent and a half a day for the biggest newspaper in Kansas.

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Name.....

New Renewal R. F. D. or St.....

Please check whether new Town..... or renewal.

State.....

Be Sure to Give Your Route Number if You Live on a Rural Route.



### Refurbishing Saints

An artist who was employed in an old church rendered a bill for \$100. The church trustees, however, required an itemized bill, and the following was duly presented, audited and paid:

Correcting the Ten Commandments	\$7.10
Embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbon on his bonnet	3.02
Putting new tail on the rooster of St. Peter	4.18
Regilding left wing of Guardian Angel	2.02
Washing the servant of the High Priest and putting rouge on his cheek	3.10
Renewing Heaven	1.00
Adjusting Stars	2.06
Cleaning Moon	.10
Restoring Lost Souls	25.00
Rebordering robes of Herod and adjusting his wig	1.43
Taking the spots off the son of Tobias	1.00
Grooming Balaam's ass and putting new shoe on him	5.06
Putting earrings in Sarah's ears	24.00
Putting new stone in David's sling	1.10
Enlarging the head of Goliath	1.03
Extending Saul's legs	2.05
Decorating Noah's Ark	6.50
Mending the shirt of the Prodigal Son	6.35
Brightening up the flames of Hell	.60
Putting new tail on the Devil	1.50
Putting a silver dollar over the poor box	.80
Doing several odd jobs for the damned	1.00
	\$100.00

### Incriminating

A clergyman gave out the hymn, "I Love to Steal Awhile Away," and the deacon who led the singing began: "I love to steal—" but found he had pitched the note too high.

Again he began, "I love to steal—" but this time it was too low. Once more he tried. "I love to steal—" and again got the pitch wrong.

After the third failure the minister said, "Observing our brother's propensities, let us pray."

### The Fast Thinker

During the World War, one of the great steamships, that was used as a transport for soldiers, was on her way across when a torpedo was sighted. In anticipation of the danger they were in, all on board were lined up on deck.

There was a deathly hush for an instant, when suddenly from down the line a negro's voice rang out. "Is dar ennybody heah dat wants to buy a gold watch en chain?"

### Scientific Salesmanship

Canvasser—"Does your husband play golf?"

Lady—"Yes."

Canvasser—"Then, I'm sure you will be interested in this set of 38 volumes I am selling; it will help you to while away many a lonely hour."

### Quite a Stranger

"Tomorrow afternoon," said a minister to his congregation, "the funeral of Mr. So-and-So will be held in this church. I shall make a funeral address on the occasion, and the man himself will be here, the first time in 20 years."

### A Trifling Oversight

"Why so glum?"

"The doctor has just prescribed rest and change for me."

"Well?"

"He advised me where to get the rest, but he didn't tell me where to get the change."

### A Small-Caliber Cat

A pet cat went mad last week in Washington, bit seven persons, including a policeman, before being subdued and shot from the policeman's gun.—News item in the Blue Ridge Herald, Purcellville, Va.

### Or Our Signboards

A new paint has been invented which renders submarines practically invisible. This should be used in an endeavor to brighten up some of our statues.

### Just the Distance

A traveler riding over the northwestern prairies in the old days inquired of a native, "Does Walter Malter live near here?"

"No," was the reply.

"Well, do you happen to know where I can find him?"

"No," said the other.

The traveler was puzzled. "Dear me," he said, "I must have lost my way. Perhaps you can tell me where

William Bluff, familiarly known as 'Grizzly Bill,' hangs out."

"I can. Right here. I am Grizzly Bill."

"But," expostulated the tenderfoot traveler, "they told me that Malter lived within gunshot of you."

"Well," said the other, "he did."

### Sorry He Spoke

It is well in making a cross-examination to be reasonably sure of the answer before asking a question. Otherwise there may result the predicament of the man whose little daughter was asked by a visitor which member of the family she liked best. "Mother," said the child. "Who next?" "Little sister." "Who next?" "Auntie." The father, who was sitting in a corner of the room, spoke up, saying, "Well, my dear, when do I come in?" "At 2 o'clock in the morning," was the prompt reply.

### "Developed" is Right!

A judge's little daughter, who had attended her father's court for the first time, was very much interested in the proceedings. After her return home she told her mother: "Papa made a speech, and several other men made speeches to 12 men who sat all together, and then these 12 men were put in a dark room to be developed."

### Interest Was Ornithological

Nurse—"Willie, dear, don't you want to come to see the sweet little sister a stork brought you?"

Willie—"No, I don't. I want to see the stork."

### Not the Usual Shingle

A burning shingle from the barn fell on Mrs. Anna Noonan's neck and inflicted a severe burn. The loss is only partly covered by insurance.—Extract from a news item in the Worcester (N. Y.) Times.

### Released From the Strain

"Who is the very slangy chap you were just talking to?" "He's a teacher of English enjoying a day off."

### No Flapper

Wanted—Single, unincumbered lady stenographer under 40 years age, pianoist, as partner in well-established successful country real estate. Easy Payment Land Co., Grandin, Fla.—Classified ad. in Florida Times-Union.

### Uncultured

Dealer—"Did I understand you to say that the parrot I sold you uses improper language?"

Cultured Customer—"Unbearable; why, yesterday I heard him split an infinitive!"

### Isn't That the Truth?

A Kansas student of the things that are, A. W., declares that if some folks don't cease worrying over the short skirts of the women it will be necessary for St. Peter to put clothes on the angels.

### Disencumbered

Garland Humphrey, who recently sold his farm at Fleet, together with his family, left Monday for Florida where he expects to locate.—Personal item in the Chilhowie (Va.) Vidette.

### Eggs for Arpeggios

Barter and Exchange—Well Known Piano Teacher, with best of references, will exchange lessons at \$2.00 per hour for chickens, layers and pullets. Will teach beginners or advanced pupils at above rate. Please state full particulars of your stock, breed, etc., to receive attention.—Santa Barbara Morning Press.

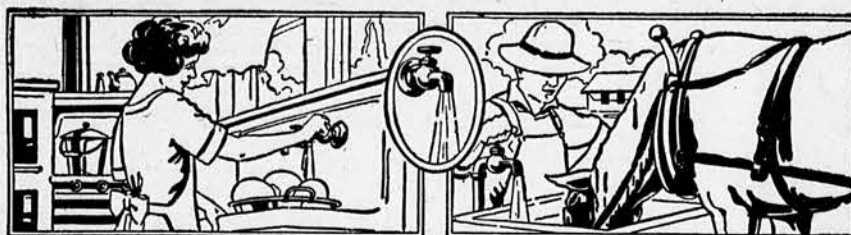
### They Had to Walk

"What's become of the Hikers Club?"

"Oh, it disbanded. It was getting too hard to persuade passing motorists to pick us up and give us a lift."

### The Acid Test

A Quaker once hearing a person tell how much he felt for another who was in distress and needed assistance, dryly asked him, "Friend, has thee felt in thy pocket for him?"



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14.....	1.40	4.48	30.....	3.00	9.60
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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
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**WONDERFUL NEW BATTERY CHARGING** Super-electrolyte. When simply poured into discharged batteries, they become charged without aid of line. All garages prospective customers. Gallon free to agents. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

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**EVERYBODY WANTS THE AUTHORIZED** Life of William Jennings Bryan by himself and his wife, Mary Baird Bryan. Only book approved by Bryan family. 600 pages. Fully illustrated. Low price. Liberal terms to representatives; credit given. Wonderful opportunity for money making. Act at once. Outfit free. Universal Bible House, Dept. 806, Philadelphia.

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

## RUG WEAVING

**RUGS WOVEN FROM YOUR OLD CARPETS.** Write for circular. Kansas City Rug Co., 1518 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.

## KODAK SUPPLIES AND FINISHING

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

**TRIAL OFFER: YOUR FIRST ROLL OF** film developed, 6 High Gloss prints and an enlargement from the best negative, 25c (silver). Peerless Photo Co., Charles City, Iowa.

## BUILDING MATERIALS

**FOR SALE: HEDGE POSTS, CAR LOAD** lots. O'Brien's Elevator, St. Paul, Kan.

**WANTED—WALNUT TIMBER, HIGHEST** price paid. Stanley Wayman, Louisburg, Kan.

**LUMBER: CARLOTS, WHOLESALE, DI-** rect mill to consumer, low prices, first class stock, prompt shipments. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

## SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

**BEST WHITE SWEET CLOVER CHEAP.** John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

**ALFALFA SEED \$6.75 BUSHEL, BAGS** free, send for samples. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

**GUARANTEED STOCK, UNEXCELLED** Quality, reduced prices. Elliott's Nursery, Fairland, Okla.

## MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

**KAFIR AND SORGO GRAIN GROWERS.** send for circular of the Gem Bundle Topper. Pays for itself in few days' use. Gem Machine Works, Box 137, Dighton, Kan.

## TOBACCO

**TOBACCO: FINE YELLOW MAMMOTH** chewing 10 lbs. \$3.00; smoking 10 lbs. \$2.00; 20 lbs. \$3.50. Farmers Club, Mayfield, Kentucky.

**HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING 5 LBS.** \$1.50; 10-\$2.50. Smoking 5-\$1.25; 10-\$2. Mild 10-\$1.50. Pay when received. F. Gup-ton, Bardwell, Kentucky.

**LEAF TOBACCO: CHEWING 5 LBS., \$1.50;** ten, \$2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., \$1.25; ten, \$2.00. Guaranteed. Pay when received. Pipe free. Albert Ford, Paducah, Kentucky.

**LOOK HERE! GUARANTEED, FRAGRANT,** mellow, rich, homespun tobacco. Five pounds chewing, \$1.50, smoking, \$1.25. Samples, 10c. Clark's River Plantation, 127, Hazel, Kentucky.

**HOMESPUN TOBACCO: CHEWING, FIVE** lbs., \$1.50; ten, \$2.50; smoking, five lbs., \$1.25; ten, \$2.00; pipe free, pay when received, satisfaction guaranteed. Co-operative Tobacco Growers, Maxon Mills, Kentucky.

## FARM PRODUCTS

**DRY LAND EARLY OHIO POTATOES,** car load lots, get my prices. Henry Korgan, Hastings, Nebr.

## HONEY

**EXTRACT HONEY, 120 POUNDS \$12.00;** light Amber \$11.00. T. C. Veirs, Olathe, Colo.

**BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED HONEY, 60** pounds \$7.50, 120 pounds \$14.50, 6-5 pound pails \$4.25. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

**FINE QUALITY HONEY POSTPAID: 6-** lb. can, \$1.50; 12 lb. can, \$2.60, satisfaction guaranteed. Roy B. Crumb, Powhatan, Kan.

**OUR VERY BEST WHITE EXTRACTED** Honey. Two sixty pound cans \$15.00; one, \$7.75. Other grades on application. Drexel's, Crawford, Colo.

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

**100% PURE EXTRACTED HONEY:** White, 30 lbs. \$4.00; 60 lbs. \$7.50; 120 lbs. \$14.00. Amber, 30 lbs. \$3.50; 60 lbs. \$6.50; 120 lbs. \$12.00 at Las Animas, Colo. Charles Cheek.

## DOGS

**WANTED: EXQUIMAU-SPITZ PUPPIES.** Carolyn Heer, Riley, Kan.

**ENGLISH FOX TERRIER PUPS AND** dogs. Mrs. Addie Simmons, Manhattan, Kan.

**WANTED: ESQUIMAU-SPITZ AND FOX** Terrier puppies. Reagan's Kennels, Riley, Kan.

**FOR SALE: REAL COYOTE DOGS, REG-** istered pups. Geo. Cunningham, Hanston, Kan.

**PRIZE-WINNING NEWFOUNDLAND PUP-** pl-s. Males \$25, females \$15.00. Pioneer Kennels, Westport, Ind.

**ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPPIES: BLACKS** and Browns. Shipped on approval. H. W. Chestnut, Chanute, Kan.

## FERRETS

**FERRETS, \$5.00 EACH. HANK PECK, 506** SE Fifth, Des Moines, Iowa.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**WILLS—HAVE YOURS MADE NOW.** Reasonable charge. Ralph Moseley, Lincoln, Nebr.

**FISTULA: HORSES CURED, \$5. SEND** no money until cured. Coan Chemical Co., Barnes, Kan.

**ALL WOOL KNITTING YARN FOR SALE** from manufacturer at great bargain. Samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

**VEIL MATERNITY HOSPITAL AND BABY** home caring for unfortunate young women before and during confinement. Private, ethical, homelike. 2005 East 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

**SAVE 45% ON YOUR FIRE-LIGHTNING-** Tornado Insurance. We write farm property at \$2.50 per hundred; allow reductions for improvements. Write today. Farmers' Alliance Insurance Company, McPherson, Kas. \$25.00 REWARD FOR INFORMATION OF whereabouts of W. W. King, 45 years of age, dark complexion, 5 feet, 8 inches, weight 150 lbs., face pock marked, works among farmers cleaning cisterns. Wire R. H. Wigner, Enid, Okla.

## 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.

## DUCKS AND GEESE

**MAMMOTH TOULOUSE GEESE, OLD** \$5.00, young \$3.00 each. Mrs. Howard Long, Route 5, Madison, Kan.

**FOR SALE: PURE BRED MAMMOTH** Toulouse Geese, \$4.25 each. One pure bred female Alredale pup four months old, \$5. Willie Huckstep, Lewis, Kan.

## ANCONAS

**ANCONAS, PURE BRED COCKERELS,** Linger Longer strain, \$1, \$2. Elza Mendenhall, Zurich, Kan.

## BABY CHICKS

**BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPING-** tons, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Large breeds 11c, small 10c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.

**THOUSANDS OF WHITE LEGHORN PUL-** lets, hens and cockerels at low prices. Shipped C. O. D. and guaranteed. Order spring chicks now. Egg bred 25 years. Winner everywhere. Write for special sale bulletin and free catalog. Geo. B. Ferris, 968 Union, Grand Rapids, Mich.

## LEGHORNS

**TANCRED WHITE LEGHORN COCKER-** els cheap, from Imperial mating. G. D. Willems, Inman, Kan.

**SPECIAL SALE: E. W. LEGHORNS.** Cocks, cockerels, hens, pullets. Mrs. Annie Hackett, Maryville, Mo.

**IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON, HIGH-** est pedigreed blood lines S. C. W. Leghorns, trapnest record 303 eggs. Fine cockerels. Bargain. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Ka.

## MINORCAS

**BUFF MINORCA COCKERELS, \$1.00-\$1.50.** J. M. Miller, Mapleton, Kan.

**BUFF MINORCA COCKERELS, \$1.00, \$1.50.** Henry A. Soukup, Wilson, Kan.

**EARLY HATCHED WHITE MINORCA** cockerels. Fred Thielen, Chanute, Kan.

## PLYMOUTH ROCKS

**BUFF ROCK COCKERELS. BUY REA-** sonable. William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan.

**NOTICE: DARK AND LIGHT COCKERELS** and a few choice light pullets for sale. Wm. M. Firestone, Wakarusa, Kan.

**BARRED ROCKS, BRADLEY STRAIN.** Narrow barring, yellow legs, layers. Hens, cockerels. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kas.

## RHODE ISLANDS

**S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS.** Thomas Rhode Island Red Farm, Box 303, Cimarron, Kan.

**ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS FROM 300** egg hens, \$3, \$2, \$1. Certified flock. Mrs. Maud Smith, Alden, Kan.

## WYANDOTTES

**PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE COCKER-** els, pure bred, \$2.00-\$3.00 Floyd Kimery, Clay Center, Kan.

## POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

**YOUR SURPLUS POULTRY WANTED BY** "The Copes," Topeka, Kan.

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

## Changing Methods of Trade

Advertising is working a "commercial revolution" in business, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, in substituting itself for old fashioned personal contact between buyer and seller. Two factors stand out, the board says, in a report in connection with its analysis of 10 years' government regulation of competition under the Clayton and Trade Commission acts: The waning importance of the personal factor in trade, and the shortening of the process of distribution. "Where formerly goods were bought on inspection and by personal bargaining, nation-wide advertising has made possible the more direct purchasing, by specification, of standardized commodities at given prices without intermediaries."

Thus the manufacturer is brought nearer his market by nation-wide advertising and depends less upon salesmen or jobbers, and in some measure even retailers. There is a shortening-up of processes, a quicker turnover and release of "much capital formerly tied up in jobbers' stores."

This evolution brings in new problems of adjustment and of regulation. There are "unfair" charges, problems arising from branding and from fixed and enforced prices, which are subject to the regulation of the Federal Trade Commission. But the Industrial Conference Board thinks a most reassuring sign is the discouraging of questionable practice by voluntary action of trade bodies. "Business," says this report, "is making big strides in clarifying standards adapted to the greatly changed methods of trade." If the truth were known it probably would appear that it gets more help from Secretary Hoover's department than from the Federal Trade Commission. But self-regulation is emphasized by the board as the best method of trade discipline and as "the one positive hope for the further development of business enterprise along the lines of free competition."

Advertising, therefore, is accountable for a good deal, and nobody can question that advertising itself is on a much higher standard than 20 years

ago. In this line also self-regulation has been the best discipline, altho federal laws have been helpful. Secretary Hoover favors trade associations, which seem to be a necessary feature of business conducted on such a method, but he frequently has cautioned associations that it is no part of their scope to attempt to determine what prices shall be paid, and he has cautioned them repeatedly to beware of sinking into practical price-making combinations. The Conference Board report finds that most of the Federal Trade Commissioner's orders to "cease and desist" are not against large concerns, but against smaller ones.

## A British Farm Program

Before an audience of 25,000 that patiently stood in the rain to hear him, Lloyd George, former prime minister, outlined at Exeter recently an agricultural program for Great Britain that he offers with the hope of resuscitating agriculture and at the same time restoring the waning fortunes of the Liberal party. The problem of the British farmer is in an advanced stage. There agriculture is in a decline and the soil is being deserted, just as it was in the latter years of the Roman empire, and the farm population floods to the towns to swell the army of dole-taking unemployed. British farmers produce less than the domestic requirements, on a continuously diminishing scale. They cannot compete with the lower-priced American and Canadian imports and are virtually starved off the land. American farmers produce a surplus over domestic requirements, and as a result receive less than the cost of production, thus injuring themselves and their fellows across the sea.

Lloyd George's program is of little interest to the American farmer because it seeks to meet a situation that does not yet exist here. It is socialistic in its outline, providing for government control of all farm lands; the renting of such lands to farmers on a perpetual tenure, with assurance of fair wages and profits of cultivation as a first charge; the establishment of land banks to finance the drainage and development of the land, now impossible by the overtaxed land owners; and an assurance to the land owner of his present net rent. That such a program should be proposed indicates the desperate plight of farming in Great Britain. Until farmers in the United States are driven from the land because they cannot make a living and get a decent return on their investment, no such program is likely to be considered here. The thought for the American farmer in the case is how to avoid such a situation here, and that is to be attained by diversification to restrict the surplus and by co-operative marketing methods to assure a fair financial return.

## Important Notice

Some of you who read this issue of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze will receive, within the next week or ten days, a letter pointing out that your subscription has expired or is about to expire.

In this letter we are giving you a chance to renew your subscription at a big saving. We want you to remain with us and believe you wish to do so.

While we have put forth every effort to serve you well in the past, we hope to do even better in the future. In fact, as a Kansas farmer you can hardly afford to be without the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

Watch for this letter and when it arrives take advantage of some one of the offers shown, so you will not miss out on a single issue.—Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

## No Fool's Errand

Don't pity your neighbor who stops sowing wheat or husking corn half a day to select seed for his next kafir crop. He'll finally get the corn out, and if Hessian fly is in the neighborhood he'll make more wheat by waiting.

Picking kafir seed is a form of insurance. Part of a half day spent in the field last fall made John Ohme, Finney county, 560 bushels more kafir. He had 160 acres this year and he estimated the selected seed resulted in a 10 per cent better stand and yield. His production was 5,600 bushels.



## Their Lord and Master

BY DOUGLAS AINSLIE

(The size of elephants perhaps makes it difficult for us to imagine them with emotions, but still anyone who has attended a circus can see that it would be possible.) Since the dawning we had sought them thru the mazes of the forest in the heart of distant, fairy Travancore, Where the sun could hardly filter thru the groves of Coromandel, Linked by leagues of crimson creepers, and the roar Of the lion from his ambush drowns the chatter of the monkeys, As they pelt with broken fruit the forest floor. One led us up the hillside and we clambered thru the bushes To a rocky platform opening on the plain. Then a marvel: just below us roamed the herd of fifty females, And the days before the Deluge came again. In their innocence they roamed there, fifty mothers with their offspring: Pulling playfully great branches from the trees They bestowed them, bending downward, then indulged in giant antics, Tumbling, rolling mighty babies with their knees. Sometimes playfully a mother leaned her back against a palm-tree: Like a feather it sailed downward to the ground. Sometimes playfully another, clasping with her trunk her baby Whirled a ton of yelling pleasure round and round. Not an eye of them had seen us, not an ear of them had heard us, Where we waited with his Karma for their King. (In this waste each forest matron loved her lord, her king, her patron, And each showed her love a noble, tragic thing.) We knew that he was coming by the crash of distant branches— It chanced upon my friend to speed the ball That pierced those mighty ears; in the majesty of years He fell as only monuments can fall. Then the only ceased to browse and the head of every spouse Sought the elephantine form to her most dear; Not one of all looked round, tho they must have heard the sound: They were far above the range of hate or fear. They drew near their lord and master, where he lay in dim disaster. Gently each one touched his body with her trunk; Then in silence bowed her head, when she knew that he was dead. And a moment deep in loving memories sunk; Then in silence went and came, human each in all but name, Bearing mounds of earth and rocks and mighty boughs, Till the cairn was piled on high—for them, too, in the sky— And for them, too, the fulfilling of their vows. Done her service to the dead, each one bowed once more the head, And sorrowing went silently away. My eyes then sought my friend, and behold we shared one end: Twain branches on that monarch's tomb to lay.

## What's a Wife Worth?

Do you know what happened to the Pilgrim mothers? They died and they died young. It took two or three of them to bring up a family.

Between 1701 and 1745 there were 418 graduates of Yale University who had married. Of their wives, 33 died before reaching the age of 25 years; 53 died before reaching 35 years and 59 died before attaining 45 years. The 418 husbands lost 147 wives who never even reached middle age.

The class of 1671 at Harvard University consisted of 11 men. One lived and died a bachelor. The other 10 married. Of the 10 who married, four married twice and two married three times. That made 18 wives for 10 husbands.

We have made a little progress in America since then, but not enough. You can measure any civilization by the plane on which its women live, and perhaps our women live on a higher plane than women in many other countries.

It costs about 3 cents an hour to operate an electric motor which runs a vacuum sweeper or a washing machine. Still there are millions of American women doing this work by hand to-day and working themselves into untimely graves.

The rate of pay figured on a 10-hour day is 30 cents a day. Would you entrust the motherhood and care of your children to any servant who was worth no more than 30 cents a day? We wonder. And still, it's being done every day. Surely a wife and mother is worth more than this.

Let electricity do it. A man can buy a good many electric washing machines with the price of even a second-class funeral.

## \$2.30 For Whole Milk

The milk condensery at Iola is paying \$2.30 a hundred for 4 per cent milk. This is at the rate of 57½ cents a pound for the butterfat in the milk.

## The Real Estate Market Page

### RATE

For Real Estate Advertising on This Page  
50c a line per issue

There are 6 other Capper Publications that reach over 2,302,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

### Special Notice

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

### REAL ESTATE

**GOOD WELL IMPROVED FARMS**, all sizes for sale on easy terms, in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Write for list. Reserve Realty & Investment Co., Room 306 Fidelity Trust Building, Kansas City, Mo.

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

### Here's the Bargain---80 Acres 12 Cows, 2 Teams, Hens

Harness, plows, vehicles, implements complete to carry you; in good section, markets at door, wood and timber should easily pay for all; warm loamy soil, spring and creek water for stock, fruit, 4-room cottage with 30-ft. porch, good water for house and barn; handy to school, all advantages. Surely worth more than low price \$2300. Part cash. Details pg. 46 illus. Catalog. Farm bargains in many states. Free. Strout Farm Agency, 831 GP New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

### KANSAS

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

**IMPROVED**—40 acres, 10 alfalfa, 20 pasture, \$65 acre; 80 A., \$60 A.; 160, \$45. Snaps. P. H. Atchison, Waverly, Kan.

**FOR THE BEST** money making dairy proposition write **Winwood Dairy Farm**, Burlington, Kansas

**GOOD** suburban home near Emporia, good land, 8 rooms, large barn, \$6,500. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

**See WHEAT** land, \$6600, unimp. good soil, well located. Also other land. Write G. J. Downer, Syracuse, Kansas.

**Ten acre irrigated fruit ranch** with modern improvements. Five acres strawberries and blackberries, balance fruit trees. Excellent market. Box 77, Argonia, Kan.

**LINCOLN COUNTY LANDS**. Center of Kansas, good wheat, alfalfa and stock farms. Write us your wants and ask for lists. J. C. Street, Beverly, Kan.

**FOR SALE**—Corn, wheat, clover, alfalfa farms. Several special bargains. Must sell. Write for list. Place your money where it will be safe. Buy land now. Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kansas

**KAW VALLEY** 80, 1 ml. town. No bldgs. All cultivable. Sure crop of wheat, corn, alfalfa or potatoes every year insures good return on money invested. Can arrange satisfactory terms. H. P. Betzer, Topeka, Kan.

**FOR SALE**—160 acres in N. E. Kansas, 20 miles south of Atchison, 40 miles N. W. of Kansas City, good corn land, good improvements. Consider some trade, land west or good rental or merchandise. J. J. Peck-Inpaugh, Owner, Lyons, Kan.

**FINEST** 480 A. Combination farm near Wichita, Kan. 175 A. bottom land. Well improved, 3 ml. to Leon; 10 Eldorado, 35 Wichita. Oil possibilities. Information W. E. Mathewson, 511½ N. Hillside, Wichita, Kan.

**FOR SALE** **THE CAROLINE SCHULTZ FARM** of 320 acres, 3 miles west of Eskridge, Kansas, about 80 acres under cultivation, balance good pasture, plenty water and improvements. Write or see Sophie Lietz, McFarland, Kan.

**DAIRY FARM**—For Sale by Owner. 160 acre well improved farm, including electric lights, new tile sile, two good houses, cow barn for 18 head milkers, hay barn, all in good shape, 3½ miles from Marion, Kan. Good land well fenced, half pasture, half under plow, ten acres alfalfa. Will sell at a bargain with possession March 1st. Good terms and the proposition will bear closest inspection. Address Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan.

### Santa Fe Railroad Lands

Why rent worn out lands when you can buy the best wheat and grain lands in Southwest Kansas on terms of one eighth cash, balance long time, six per cent interest. Close to new railroad towns, schools, etc. Now is the time to buy a farm and gain your own independence. Write for full particulars and circular.

Howell-Rhinehart & Co., Selling Agts.  
Dodge City, Kansas

### King of Corn Husks!

W. E. Blain of Wichita is the corn husk king! He pays \$130 a ton for husks, and ships his product to all parts of the United States. Millions of hot tamales are wrapped in these husks. Men who sell the husks to Blain make as high as \$8 a day.

Brevity is the soul of wit. Maybe that is why women's skirts look so funny.

**Pay No Advance Fee** Don't give option for any kind of contract without first knowing those you are dealing with are absolutely honorable, responsible and reliable.

### KANSAS

80 A., half in cultivation, half hay and pasture, improvements fair, 12 ml. Lawrence. 2 ml. R. R. town. \$5,500 ¼ cash. Hosford Inv. Co., Lawrence, Kansas

### Buy a Kansas Farm Now

When you can buy a good farm at the right price and on such easy terms. Note these three.

**ALLEN COUNTY**  
Geffert: Part of E½ SW¼ lying S. Owl Cr. & N¼ NW¼ 12-26-17, 135½ A. 3 ml. W. of Humboldt. Well improved, 6 rm house, blue grass lawn, cedar trees, barn 20x20 with other small bldgs. 30 A. meadow, 55 A. cultivated, plenty of water.

**HASKELL COUNTY**  
Sharp: SW¼ 8-27-32, 160 A. 4 ml. N. E. Ivanhoe, pasture land.

**KEARNY COUNTY**  
Working: N¼ NE¼ 27-24-35, 79 A. 1 ml. SW Deerfield. House 26x26, barn 16x32, hen house, farm owns ¼ int. in 1800 gal. per min. pumping plant, with its own ditch rights. Plenty of water, dark sandy loam.

Write for description and information on these and others in different localities, or tell us what you want. Address Real Estate Department THE FARM MORTGAGE TRUST CO. Topeka, Kansas

## SIX FARMS At Auction

1360 acres of Pottawatomie County land to be sold to the highest bidder on **Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1925**

Starting at 10 o'clock, A. M. on premises. Location—one mile west, one mile south of WESTMORELAND, KANSAS.

160 acres improved farm, 70 acres in cultivation, 40 acres alfalfa, 160 acre farm unimproved, 70 acres bottom in cultivation. Two 80 acre farms, all can be put to cultivation. Two pastures, 400 acres—480 acres known as TWIN MOUNDS pasture, spring on each furnishing abundance of water.

TERMS—10% cash day of sale, final settlement March 1, 1926. Write for catalog.

Owner—Fred O'Daniel

C. Vernon Noble & Co.  
Salesmanagers and Auctioneers.  
Manhattan, Kansas

### ARKANSAS

**BUY** land in NW Ark. now. Farming, dairying, fruit, poultry. Guthrie & Son, Ozark, Ark.

**40 ACRES**, \$500. Improved, good soil, 3 miles of town. Other bargains. Baker Land Co., Mountain Home, Ark.

**DAIRYING AND FRUIT FARMING** rapidly developing. Satisfactory production in North Arkansas. Own a farm in the Ozarks. Information free. W. L. Flanery, Agr. Agent, M. N. A. Railway, Harrison, Arkansas.

**380 ACRE** completely improved farm. 300 acres rice, 60 acres other crops. Lonoke County, Ark. 3 miles county seat town. Good roads, schools and churches. Price \$75.00 acre. Produced \$20,000.00 crop this year. Rents for ½ crop. Reasonable terms. O. L. Shull, Owner, Lonoke, Arkansas.

**PHILLIPS** county, Arkansas with concrete roads, rural high schools, splendid churches and fertile lands offers white farmers of intelligence and industry the opportunity of securing homes at low prices and on easy terms. For illustrated booklet address Phillips County Agri. Bureau, Helena, Ark.

**\$750 GETS 160 ACRES** nicely located on improved road, mile village, store, church, school, 5 miles city, 1 hour to capital; 140 acres tillable free from rock, lays nice, produces good, income last year \$1650; fine spring, pasture, wood, timber, family orchard; house, barn, smoke house, oak shade; non-resident owner makes sacrifice \$2500, only \$750 down. Russell & Conway, Conway, Arkansas.

### CANADA

**FARMING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA** on the lands adjacent to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway offers exceptional opportunity to prospective settlers. These areas are peculiarly adapted for mixed and dairy farming. Climatic conditions ideal. Crop failures unknown. Only a small portion of British Columbia is suitable for farming purposes, so a steady market is assured. Schools are established by the Department of Education where there is a minimum of ten children of school age. Transportation on the line at half rates to intending settlers. These Government lands are open for pre-emption or purchase on easy terms, as low as \$2.50 per acre with sixteen years to pay. Full information from R. J. Wark, Dept. 143, Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

### FLORIDA

**FLORIDA** land wanted. Send full particulars and cash price in first letter. Mansfield Land Mfg. Co., Topeka, Kan.

We have Bona Fide buyers for acreage and lots any part state of Florida if priced right. Communicate Johnson-Stewart Realty Co., Bellair Bldg., Cocoa, Fla.

### COLORADO

**IMPROVED** Colorado ranches \$3 to \$8 acre, to close estate. R. Brown, Florence, Colo.

**SUGAR BEETS**, Alfalfa, Peas, Wheat, Oats attain the acme of perfection, grown in Alamosa County, Colo. 320 Acres improved, irrigated, woven wire fence, all cultivated, largely in alfalfa and sweet clover. Beautiful for situation, 98% sunshine, no heat, no lack of water. Offered at sacrifice account of age. Elmer E. Foley, Bittering Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

**A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY** for young farmers and others who have only a little cash. Highly cultivated, irrigated farms, some with buildings, in Arkansas Valley, Colorado on payments less than rent. Only 10 per cent down and 34½ years to pay balance, 5½ per cent interest. These lands have been cultivated for past 20 years and last year produced per acre: 3 tons alfalfa, 10 tons beets, 49 bushels barley, 77 bushels oats, 39 bushels spring wheat, 47 bushels winter wheat. Dairy operations attractive. Local milk condenseries and creameries assure constant market. Feeding lambs and other live stock profitable. Swine bring excellent prices when bred for early farrowing and early market. Beet sugar factories contract for all beets grown, making beets an attractive cash crop. Alfalfa and flour mills and grain elevators furnish local market. Modern schools and churches. Good roads, excellent climate. This opportunity and the reasonable terms will make you independent in a few years. We are not in the land business and are anxious to get the best of our lands in hands of good farmers who will cultivate same to best advantage to themselves and this community. For full particulars write American Beet Sugar Co., 26 Land Bldg., Lamar, Colorado.

### MISSOURI

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI** farms for sale by Gideon Anderson Company of Gideon, Mo. Terms like rent. Ask for literature.

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

**LISTEN:** \$2,500 gets 287 acre farm and stock, 75 A. first class bottom land, 6 mules, 2 mammoth jacks, 2 mares, one horse, 9 cows, 7 calves, 13 hogs, wagon and harness, 375 bushel corn, 250 bushel oats, 4 acres cane, 4 acres kafir corn, 10 tons hay, saw-mill and corn mill, all priced at \$8,610. Have other farms, easy terms, list free. Ward, Ava, Missouri.

### NEBRASKA

### Chance of a Lifetime

See this 320 Acre farm near Ord. Half cultivated—balance pasture. Admirable for live stock. Rich, black loam produces bumper yields. 6 room tile house worth \$3500. Big barn, corn crib, granary, stable, hog house, 2 poultry houses, etc. All newly repaired and repainted. \$75.00 an acre, easy terms. Deal with owner, R. R. Otis, 825 City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

### NEW MEXICO

**CROPS NEVER FAIL** in U. S. Elephant Butte project, best all-around irrigated district in country, diversified farming, co-operative selling, finest markets, ideal, healthful climate, moderate altitude. More than 330 sunny farming days yearly. For illustrated booklet address Dept. E, Farm Bureau, Las Cruces, N. M.

**ALFALFA AND COTTON** make money in Pecos Valley, New Mexico. All grain crops, vegetables and fruit also do well. Cotton last year made from \$100 to \$150 per acre gross. Land reasonable, easy terms. Some improved farms with buildings. Ample irrigation, long growing season, mild winters, congenial neighbors, good roads, up-to-date schools. Write C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe By. 924 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

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**IMPROVED FARMS** for rent in Minnesota and North Dakota on favorable terms. Must be experienced with livestock, corn, alfalfa, hogs and dairying. Many improved farms can be purchased on 34 years' time. Write for free book descriptive of Zone of Plenty States. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 300, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

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**TRADES EVERYWHERE**—What have you? Big list free. Bersle Agency, Eldorado, Kas.

**830 ACRES** Otero County, Colorado. What have you? Box 7, Lindsborg, Kansas.

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**THE HEART OF AMERICA**  
Farms of all sizes in N. W. Missouri for sale or exchange. Advise us your wants. Carson Realty Company, 55 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Missouri.

**BUSINESS** building, stores below, apartments above, good substantial property, well located, steady renter. Price \$30,000. Owner farmer wants farm move on. Mansfield Company, Realtors, 1205 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

**Farm Wanted**—Lowest cash price. From owner only. Describe well. Fuller, Wichita, Kas.

**REASONABLY** priced farms wanted from owners. Describe imp. water, crops, and give best cash price. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

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



## Kansas Poland China Breeders

Oh, well, there's no use trying to settle this champion ton litter contest until all the records are in. Just when Sanders Brothers of Kentucky thought they had the prize won with 12 pigs that tipped the beam at 4,323 pounds, along came G. L. Evans of Ohio with 14 that weighed 4,409 pounds at six months old. It looked like a cinch for Evans until W. T. Raleigh Co., Freeport, Ill., got on the air with two litters of 16 and 15 Polands respectively. The biggest tied Evans's record September 19 and had a week to go before the time was up. The other litter weighed 4,171 pounds. The expected six months weights of the two litters was 4,700 and 4,500.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

### 25 SPRING BOARS

Big with feeding quality. By a son and grandson of The Outpost. Just tops sold for breeders.  
**D. B. JOHNSON, MACKSVILLE, KAN.**

### AUSTIN STOCK FARM

Big Polands. Golden Rainbow in service. Sale Oct. 22.  
**MILES AUSTIN, BURRTON, KANSAS**

### Bartford Poland Chinas

Boars and gilts for sale. Atta Boy and Cooks Liberty Bond Blood. Inspection invited. **H. D. SHARP, GREAT BEND, KS.**

### 40 Big Husky Boars

for sale, out of big mature sows and sired by big boars best breeding.  
**W. E. NICHOLS, VALLEY CENTER, KS.**

### See Our Polands

Spring boars and gilts for sale sired by GENERATOR the great son of Liberator. Out of Giant Buster and Liberator dams. **R. R. Grunder, Byers, Ks.**

**DENBO'S MODERN POLANDS**  
new blood for Kans. Resthaven Master son of The Resthaven Pathfinder. Assisted by Mighty Armistice. By Armistice in service.  
**G. V. Denbo, Great Bend, Kansas**

### 65 SPRING BOARS AND GILTS

sired by a son of The Outpost out of Liberator and Revelation dams. Tops for sale. **ABNER ZOOK, LARNED, KANSAS**

### Spring Boars and Gilts

by Black Seal and Big Checket. Liberator, King Cole and Rainbow breeding.  
**OTHO G. SMITH, COLONY, KANSAS**

### POLAND CHINA BOARS

One farrowed June 1924 by Wittum's King Kolo. Spring boars by Pleasant Surprise by Pleasant Hill Giant. March boar by Armistice Boy.  
**F. E. Wittum, Caldwell, Kansas**

### 30 Big Spring Boars

sired by the best son of Iowa Tamm. Out of big sows with size and quality. Reasonable prices.  
**L. E. KNOX, SOUTH HAVEN, KAN.**

### Wenrich's Big Polands

As big as they grow with quality. Choice spring boars and gilts for sale.  
**H. R. WENRICH, OXFORD, KANSAS**

### 25 SPRING BOARS

good ones sired by a 500 lb. son of Revelation and out of a dam by Liberator. Prices reasonable. **W. E. Weideln, Augusta, Ks.**

### Sheldon Type Polands

500 head in herd, see our exhibits at best shows. All ages for sale. Deming Ranch.  
**H. O. Sheldon, Manager, Oswego, Kansas**

**BOARS OF ARMISTICE BREEDING**  
sired by The Gentle, full brother to the three times Iowa grand champion, Armistice Boy. I am also offering the best fall boar in Kansas.  
**Homer Alkire, Belleville, Kan.**

### Boars By Rainbow Mac

first prize Junior Yearling North Central Kansas Free Fair, Belleville, 1925. Write for descriptions and prices. **CHAS. SHIPP, BELLEVILLE, KAN.**

### Big Oak Farm Polands

Boars of March farrow sired by Pleasant Hill Giant, 2nd Royal Monarch and Sunshine Supreme. Priced reasonable. **JOS. H. DELEYE, Emmett, Kan.**

### Topeka and Hutchinson

This is your invitation to visit my Poland China exhibit at the above fairs. Come in and get acquainted. **R. A. McELROY, RANDALL, KANSAS.**

### BOARS—BOARS—BOARS

Some choice, cholera immune, Poland China boars, picked from our spring crop of 50 head, at private sale at reasonable prices. Best of breeding. Write today. **H. B. Walter & Son, Bx K-62, Bendona, Ks.**

### Boars and Gilts Oct. 28

The season's best sell then at auction in my sale. Sired by Pickett's Giant and Giant Pathfinder 2nd. Ray Saylor, Zeandale, Riley County, Kan.

### IF YOU WANT A BOAR

send your order at once. We sure have boars that will get you the pigs. All out of large litters and 800 lb. sows. Everything guaranteed.  
**C. R. Rowe, Scranton, Kan.**

### OCT. and NOV. STILTS

bred to Perfect Prince, a grandson of Out Post, grand champion of Dickinson Co. Fair 1924. Also fall pigs by him for sale.  
**G. C. Schlesener, Hope, Kan.**

### CHOICE POLAND SPRING BOARS

Sired by Flashlight Leader by Flashlight. Cleote Wonder 2nd by Cleote. Immuned and guaranteed. Priced reasonable. **J. T. Morton & Sons, Stockton, Ks.**

### WE CAN SUPPLY YOU

with anything in the Poland China line. Spring boars, spring gilts and bred sows. Also anything in the Hereford cattle line, bulls, cows and heifers.  
**J. R. Houston, Gem, Kansas**

### 40 SPRING BOARS AND GILTS

A fine lot of bull calves for sale. Effingham, Kan., Wed., Oct. 21. Write for sale catalog at once. Address: **Geo. Delfelder & Son, Effingham, Kan.**

### PEARL'S BIG TYPE POLANDS

Spring boars and gilts of Royal Monarch and Rainbow breeding. Three choice gilts for fall farrow. **ELMER E. PEARL, WAKEENEY, KAN.**

When writing any of our Livestock advertisers, please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

## Believes in Power Farming

About 17 years ago my father bought a tractor, the first to come into our community. With our lack of experience and knowledge of power farming, I am sorry to say we did not make much of a success. The engine was a single cylinder, horizontal affair, and every working part was exposed. Our first exploit in tractor farming was not encouraging, but it did not affect our enthusiasm and desire for a power unit that would displace several men and horses.

Our next venture in the tractor line was a larger and more advanced type machine which developed 15 horsepower on the drawbar and 30 on the belt. This machine was up to the minute and fulfilled our every expectation. We were able to plow, list, disk, harrow and drill with it, and we thought we were operating at very nearly 100 per cent efficiency.

A little later we bought a small thrasher which we pulled with this tractor. We feel now, as we look back over our experiences, that the purchase of that tractor and separator was the best investment we ever made. Both machines paid for themselves several times in the saving effected on our own threshing and the moderate revenue we collected from our neighbor farmers for threshing done for them.

Many farmers consider tractors expensive investments in farm power. They feel that they would be in better financial circumstances if they depended entirely on horses and mules. In many cases this is true, because too many farmers expect a tractor to run and keep on running with less care than they would give horses doing similar work. Consequently, good money is needlessly paid out for repairs. This money could have been saved in many instances had these farmers been as careful in looking for the proper grade of oil and paying more attention to the proper loading of their tractors as they were in choosing good feeds and barns for their horses.

We have bought two tractors since we finally wore out this old 15-30. One was larger and the other considerably smaller. We bought the larger one because we wanted a larger power unit rather than an investment in more horses of the "star boarder" type to take care of our extra work during rush seasons. The big one has been running for more than six years, and I have often heard my brother say that he sees no reason why it shouldn't be good for another six years if it is given ordinary care and attention. He operates this big tractor himself and says that he will not consider buying a new tractor unless the new one has some very decided improvements over the old one. He believes the idea of a tractor wearing out is more or less absurd.

We have had the small tractor more than four years. The first year we owned it we were able to save \$150 in hauling grain alone. The first year's repair bill consisted of the price of a new timer and a little time spent in grinding valves.

I can list wheat ground for 35 cents an acre and can disk, harrow and drill for considerably less than that, making nearly twice the speed of horse teams without abusing my tractors.

I have made a practice of using only the best grade of lubricating oil. I pay more than twice as much for it as some of my neighbors pay for their oil, but I don't have any trouble with my tractor engines. A few cents extra for every gallon of oil is a good investment in time and money saved in making repairs.

Kearny County. Ralph Stewart.

## His Dogs Were Tired

Here's an idea for tired jack rabbits. James Jorgenson, Washington county farm lad, reports that one of the long eared sailors of the prairie loped into the back end of the wagon in which he was riding with his father the other day. The jack rabbit might have been tired or maybe he took that very present means of escape from a pack of hungry hounds which was pursuing him. At any rate he got a "lift."

There are two kinds of ties in the world—the kind husbands wear and the kind their wives pick out for them to wear.

## DUROC HOGS

## Shaw's Duroc Sale

Williamsburg, Kan., Oct. 21  
on farm Southeast of town.

12 high class spring boars. 20 spring gilts and 8 bred sows and fall yearlings. Mostly sired by a son of GREAT ORION SENSATION. Several extra good boars and gilts sired by RELIANCE, the world's Junior Champion 1924. Write for catalog.

**S. D. SHAW, Williamsburg, Kan.**  
Col. Homer T. Rule, Auct.

## HOG SALE

Laptad Stock Farm's  
26th Auction

Durocs and Polands  
Sows, Boars and Gilts

Get a Catalog.

Lawrence, Kan.

Thursday, Oct. 22

## Spohn's Durocs sell

Monday, Oct. 19

20 BOARS—40 GILTS

The pick of 390 sired by HI SCISSORS. Sale at farm.

**D. V. SPOHN, Superior, Nebr.**  
Homer Rule, Auctioneer

## Flook's Annual Duroc Sale

on farm

Thursday, Oct. 29

49 head of tops, comprising spring boars and gilts and a few sows with litters. All young stock sired by GREAT LOWELL a line bred SENSATION boar. Sows of Stilts, Sensation and Scissors breeding. Write for catalog. All immune.

**H. W. FLOOK, Stanley, Kan.**  
Col. Homer T. Rule, Auctioneer.  
Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman.

## 100 Immune Duroc Boars

Spring pigs and fall yearlings sired by State Prize winning boars. Shipped on approval. No money down.  
**F. C. CROCKER, Box M, Beatrice, Neb.**

## King of All Pathmasters

200 spring pigs raised. A grand lot of well bred, well grown boars and gilts for sale.  
**STANTS BROS., ABILENE, KANSAS**

## CHESTER WHITE HOGS

**CHESTER WHITES**  
Boars, 125 lbs. \$32.50, 150 lbs. \$37.50, 175 lbs. \$42.50, 200 lbs. and over \$50.00. Champ. blood. Pedigrees. Shipped on approval. C. O. D. Address Box C, Alpha Wilmers, Diller, Neb.



## Big Lengthy Spring Boars

**HENRY MURR, TONGANOXIE, KANSAS**

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receive from \$25 to \$100 per day. Send for catalog, also how to secure home study course free.  
**REPERT AUCTION SCHOOL, DECATUR, IND.**

## Kansas Red Polled Cattle Breeders

If you don't know much about Red Polled cattle, start a conversation with the next breeder you meet. You'll find him the most enthusiastic man among all the breed advocates. Until you express an interest in his breed he's likely to be modest and unassuming. He doesn't make much noise anywhere. That's because he is pretty well satisfied with his milk and beef making project, but he can tell you more reasons why you should breed Red Polled cattle in five minutes than you can get out of anybody else in a month.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

### ECHO HILL FARM

For sale choice young Red Polled bulls, from calves up. Best of breeding.  
**C. H. & Jennie Cassidy, Rt. 5, Emporia, Kansas**

### RED POLLED BULLS

registered and richly bred. Out of cows that produce lots of milk and have beef type. **GEO. HAAS & SON, LYONS, KAN.**

### COBURN HERD FARM

Est. 35 years. 125 in herd. Bulls from calves to serviceable age, bred and open heifers. **M. Groenmiller, Pomona, Kan.**

### RUBY'S RED POLLS

for sale choice young bulls out of good dams coming from A. R. ancestors.  
**A. E. RUBY, FREEPORT, KAN.**

**PLEASANT VIEW STOCK FARM**  
Heavy milk production. Ton bull in service. Young bulls and heifers for sale.  
**HALLOREN & GAMBRILL, Ottawa, Kan.**

**Would Like to Disperse**  
Bred cows and heifers. Write for prices. If you are interested in the whole herd come and see me.  
**L. G. McKINLEY, ALTA VISTA, KANSAS**

When writing any of our Livestock advertisers, please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

### Chas. Morrison & Son

A fine lot of bull calves for sale, real herd headers. For prices and descriptions address  
**Chas. Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.**

### City View Farm Herd

Very choice two year old heifers bred to freshen this fall. Also young bulls from four to 12 months old. Come and see my herd. **O. B. Clemetson, Holton, Ks.**

### WABONSA DELLS

Home of Country Boy, our international prize winner. Some nice young bulls for sale from World's record ancestry. **Jackson & Wood, Maple Hill, and Topeka, Ks.**

### One Year Old This Month

A nice yearling bull for sale and some choice bull calves and heifers. Write to  
**W. E. BOSS & SON, Smith Center, Kan.**

### Our Morrison Bred Bull

Monarch, has sired for us a fine spring crop of young bulls and heifers. Prices very moderate. Address: **GATES BROS., KENSINGTON, KANSAS**

### OLIVE BRANCH RED POLLS

Headed by Elgins Model of Springfield 41484. Some cows, heifers and young bulls for sale. Prices reasonable. Write **J. R. Henry, Delavan, Kan., Morris Co.**

### WESTERN STAR STOCK FARM

Four young bulls, ready for service by Rambler and out of A. R. cows with good records. Also heifers. Herd federal accredited. **Norman Flora, Quinter, Ks.**



## Falls Over Latin

Latin has been the downfall of many a scholastic career. Walter Cary, Oklahoma City, student in St. Mary's College, at St. Marys, Kan., became dizzy poring over the antics of Aeneas and Dido and fell over the second story bannister of the senior dormitory. He was sufficiently recovered by Monday morning to attend the Latin class. College physicians ascribed his downfall to heat, but anybody knows a dead language will make a kid dizzy.

## LIVESTOCK NEWS

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



M. M. Melchert of Sylvan Springs Farm, Ottawa, Kan., has announced a public sale of Guernsey cattle to be held October 26.

C. H. and Jennie Cassady, Red Polled cattle breeders, Emporia, write as follows: "We have sold the mature bull thru our advertisement in Kansas Farmer, please change copy."

E. G. Hoover, Wichita Duroc breeder and former president of the Sedgwick county farm bureau, has invented a machine for cutting and threshing Sweet clover.

Fred Stunkel, Duroc breeder, of Belle Plain, frequently grows out a litter of pigs that attract much attention. How he does this is partly explained by the good Jersey cows on the farm. Mr. Stunkel bought the top bull at the Percy E. Lill sale recently.

Frank J. Zaun, well known to many Kansas breeders, passed away at his home in Independence, Mo., recently. Mr. Zaun was at one time prominent as a livestock auctioneer. At the time of his death he was president of a bank at Independence.

Brice L. Newkirk, Hartford, Kansas, and Ivey Allen, Burlington, held a Duroc sale on one of the hottest days in September. Mr. Newkirk writes that the demand was fair for hogs and mighty good for ice water, the crowd consumed over thirty gallons. Many breeders were present from adjoining counties and an average of \$46 per head was made which was very good for the time of year.

During the time when Shorthorns were in demand and bringing good prices the McIlrath boys out at Kingman laid the foundation for a good Scotch herd, they were not heavy buyers so far as numbers go but insisted on buying good pedigrees backed by good individual merit. They also have in the herd some very high class Polled cows headed by a Polled son of Gold Sultan.

The Fred Williams Hereford cattle dispersion sale held at Marion, October 7 brought out a big crowd in spite of the unfavorable weather and the bad condition of roads. Most of the cattle were sold in bunches of ten or more. The cattle came in the ring in pasture condition and many were quite thin in flesh. The prices received were low considering breeding values but the sale as a whole indicated a better demand for Herefords.

What a difference there is in men. A day's mail brings a letter from one breeder saying there isn't anything in the hog business and that everything has gone to the dogs. And in the same mail I received one from Otho G. Smith, Poland China breeder of Colony, telling of his winnings at the best county fairs, saying that he has a great bunch of fall pigs and that he has added to his herd recently a fine gilt sired by The Answer.

The S. U. Peace Poland China sale held at the Peace farm, near Olathe, October 8, was very well attended and the prices received would have been considered good for an ordinary bunch of hogs, but the boars and gilts sold were of a quality that justified much more money than was received. The auctioneer employed for the sale did not arrive and the local auctioneer did the selling. The boars averaged \$37.50 per head with a \$70.00 top and the gilts averaged a trifle over \$30.00 with a \$36 top.

Lewis Pendleton, the big pure bred milk goat specialist of Dodge City, says that milk goats have long since passed the experimental stage as a dairy animal. The time was when folks joked about milk goats but the time is fast approaching when the joke will be on the man with children without one or more milk goats. Mr. Pendleton won a big lot of the best premiums at both Kansas fairs this year on his goats. Mr. Lewis keeps nothing but registered goats; some of them give as high as six quarts daily.

Unfavorable weather conditions kept many buyers away from the Percy E. Lill Jersey sale, held at Mount Hope, October 6, but enough of men and women came who appreciate good Jerseys to make a good sale. The mature cows most of them fresh and figuring a few calves and dams as one lot

averaged \$161.80. H. Wiebe, Halstead bought the top cow and heifer calf for \$245. C. M. Zimmerman, Newton, bought one for \$230. The entire offering of females averaged a trifle over \$120. The demand was very good for young bulls, but they sold at conservative prices.

There has always been a good many fair weather Shorthorn breeders, they make lots of noise and do considerable business when the demand is good and while there is easy selling but when prices decline and the road becomes hard they show their lack of faith in the breed and the business by getting out of the game or going forward in a half hearted way. The breed has always been sustained by a few determined men who love good cattle too well to quit. Such a man is Fred Abildgaard of Winfield, the wind never blew hard enough from the north to discourage him or his sons. He always fed the cattle well and carried on knowing better days were ahead. At the recent shows he won many firsts on his

## Livestock Classified Advertisements

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### CATTLE

**EXTRA GOOD JERSEY COWS AT FARMER'S PRICES.** Large and old-established breeding herd rich in blood of Pops 99th, Sybil's Gamboe and Golden Fern's Noble imported from Island of Jersey, unexcelled sires of world's record producers at the stall. Golden Jersey milk and cream for family use has no equal in quality, flavor or human nutrition, and Jerseys lead in economical and profitable production of high-test milk and butterfat. On the same feed, good Jersey cows will produce a larger cream check than cows of any other breed, and farmers who retail whole Jersey milk get the highest price and have the best trade; no excess of water in Jersey milk. For sale now: young pure bred Jersey cows, many heavy springers, \$60 each. This best class of cows will make you the most money. Also big heifer calves, some almost yearlings, that will quickly mature into valuable cows, \$30 each or four for \$100. All tuberculin tested. Fred Chandler, Route 7, Charlton, Iowa. (Fast trains from Kansas City north direct to Charlton.)

**REG. JERSEY BULL, ADELIN'S COO-** massie Lad, three year old, price \$100. Also two young bulls. J. M. Bates Prairie View, Kan.

**HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY HEIFER** calves from high testing, heavy milking dams. Blue Label Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

**SHORTHORN HERD BULL, ALSO YOUNG** bulls and some heifers. I am offering for sale. W. T. Blackwill, Quinter, Kan.

**FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR** Guernsey calves, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

**FOR GUERNSEY OR HOLSTEIN DAIRY** calves, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

**FOR SALE—20 GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS** and heifers. A. Rampenthal & Sons, LeRoy, Kan.

**WANTED—200 HEAD LONG HORN CAT-** tle to winter. C. E. Hill, Toronto, Kan.

**CONTAGIOUS ABORTION—PREVENTION** and cure positively guaranteed. Write for folder. Sunnyside Farms, Bucktail, Neb.

### SHEEP

**PURE BRED SHROPSHIRE RAMS, PRICE** \$20. C. Walter Sander, Stockton, Kan., Route 2.

**SPRING SHROPSHIRE RAMS FOR SALE,** weight 100 lbs. \$25 each, registered. E. M. Wayde, Burlington, Kan.

### HOGS

**REGISTERED DUROC SOWS, IMMUNED,** fall farrow. Breeding gilts, weanling pigs. Terms. E. J. Bliss, Bloomington, Kans.

**CHESTER WHITE BOAR PRICE TO** sell. Ernest Sulter, Lawrence, Kan.

**IMPROVED CHESTER WHITES, BOARS** and gilts. Harry Haynes, Grantville, Kan.

### GUERNSEY CATTLE

## Closing Out Guernseys

(private sale)  
13 head of registered Guernseys,  
5 cows in milk, 1 bred heifer, 1 herd bull,  
1 heifer and 3 bull calves.  
Reasonable prices.  
F. A. LEASURE, LA CYGNE, KAN.

# Poland China Boar and Gilt Sale

On farm 6 miles south of

**Burrton, Kan., Thursday, Oct. 22**



40 HEAD, THE TOPS FROM MY 1925 SPRING CROD. 18 big, strong boars, 18 spring gilts and 2 tried sows. Nearly everything sired by **GOLDEN RAINBOW**, second in class Kansas state fair this year. Few by **UTILITY YANKEE**. This boar is included in the sale.

The offering is out of **DISHER'S GIANT** and **THE YANKEE** bred sows. Everything immuned. Well grown but not fat. Write for catalog.

**Miles Austin, Burrton, Kansas**

Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer.  
Jesse R. Johnson will represent the Kansas Farmer.

HEREFORD CATTLE

HEREFORD CATTLE

## Anxiety-Stanway Herefords

Dispersion Sale on the Four-Mile Stock Farm

**Olsburg, Kan.**

Pottawatomie County

**Wednesday, Oct. 28**

10:30 o'clock

132 head comprising 53 bred cows and heifers, 11 open heifers, 42 bull and heifer calves, ten 1 and 2 year old bulls. Also 12 Duroc Jersey March boars. Write for catalog.

**E. H. Erickson, Olsburg, Kan.**

Aucts.: J. T. McCulloch, C. Vernon Noble, E. F. Goehring and E. L. Fritz.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

## Registered Ayrshire Dispersion

On farm 7 miles Northeast of Junction City, and 5 miles Southeast of Milford, Kansas

**Tuesday, November 3, 1925**

45 Head, comprising 20 cows in milk or close to freshening, 13 heifers, from yearlings to two-year-olds, part of them bred. The herd bull **GOOD GIFT'S COLLEGE MARAUDER** balance heifer and bull calves. Most of the young stock was sired by the college bull, **BOUGORA'S SIR MEL-ROSE**. Best of A. R. backing. Two thirds of the offering are daughters or granddaughters of the noted bull **GARLAND SUCCESS**. Write for catalog.



**Walter Bitterlin**  
Junction City, Kansas

Col. J. T. McCulloch, Auct.  
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman.

## Kansas Chester White Breeders

A Hutchinson banker was hanging around the cattle judging ring at the recent Kansas State Fair. After glancing over a list of awards that had been brought in from the hog barn he demanded to know who this Chester White was who had been winning so many prizes. A fellow who had a sense of humor led Mr. Banker off to the hog exhibit and introduced him to Pa and Ma Chester White and all the children that had been brought to the fair. To the fellow who makes pork, however, the Chester Whites need no introduction.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

### Show Herd For Sale

Our entire show herd is for sale. And also the entire herd. Boars, sows, gilts, everything goes. C. H. & LLOYD COLE, North Topeka, Kan.

### MARCH AND APRIL BOARS

sired by Blue Grass Model, Blue Grass O. K. and Royal Giant, good, big, growthy boars. Everything immune and guaranteed. Will ship on approval. Ray Gould, Rexford, Kan.

**WORLD'S GRAND CHAMPION BOAR** sired our boar, Rival Giant. Offering spring boars and gilts. Can ship over C. R. J. & P. or B. & M. F. A. MASSEY & SONS, Republican City, Neb. Farm in Phillips County, Kansas.

### BOARS AND GILTS

In the sale pavilion, Hiawatha, Kan., Oct. 22. The big winning herd Sedalia, Lincoln, Topeka, Hutchinson again in 1925.

Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan.

### M. K. GOODPASTURE'S BOARS

consigned to the Earl Lugenbeel sale Hiawatha, Kan., October 22 are real herd boar material. M. K. Goodpasture, Horton, Kan.

When writing any of our livestock advertisers, please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeders.

## DISPERSION SALE

# 40 High Grade Guernseys

Sale held at Sylvan Springs Farm, 1 mi. West of Fair Grounds at

**Ottawa, Kan., Monday, October 26**

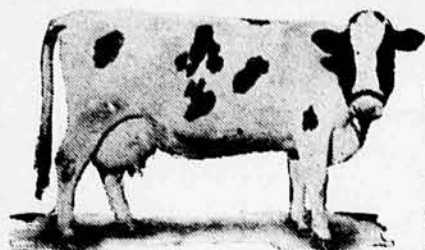
These are very high grades and come from several generations of pure bred bulls with high butterfat records, mostly of Ransomville breeding. About 20 cows in milk. A few dry and balance heifers bred to Goldfinder, son of Vernon's Golden Lass, present state champion cow of Springdale.

**M. M. Melchert, Owner, Ottawa, Kansas**

Rule and Day, Auctioneers.



## Miller's Holstein Dispersion!



Sale on farm 9 miles south of Wichita and 2 miles east of Lawrence street road.

### Thursday, Oct. 29

35 head, 24 young cows and heifers, in milk or close to freshening. 8 heifer calves up to yearlings and 2 herd bulls, one of them our 2100 lb. grandson of CANARY PAUL HOMESTEAD the great Stubbs bull, his dam has official record of 21050 lbs. milk and 820 butterfat one year. 25 head of the offering are daughters of this bull, he is the sire of our Junior two year old bull weighing over 1500 lbs. Herd federal accredited, Largely of Homestead breeding.

We will also sell 5 extra choice POLAND CHINA BOARS of early spring farrow. Write for catalog.

## E. E. Miller & Son, Wichita, Kansas

W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

Auctioneers: Boyd Newcom, J. R. Richardson, Fieldman: Jesse R. Johnson.

## Second Holstein Dispersal Sale



### Fort Scott, Kan. Friday, October 30

Following the Kansas Dairy Show at Ft. Scott, Oct. 26-29, the Bourbon County Holstein-Friesian Company will sell 90 head of reg. fresh cows, springers and bulls. The Company herd for five years has been headed by herd sires Sir Ormsby Skylark McKinley Segis, a brother to the 1500 lb. World famous Duchess Skylark Ormsby; Far Oaks Sir Homestead Rue, brother to the 1500 lb. American champion May Walker Ollie Homestead one of seven sisters of over 1000 lbs.; and Sir Colanthus De Kol Segis, whose dam has over 1000 lbs. of butter.

The latter two herd sires will sell. The production of their offspring is a matter of record. The health of the entire herd is assured by regular inspection. Come for the Dairy Show—Stay over for the sale.

The Bourbon County Holstein-Friesian Company, Ft. Scott, Kan.

For Catalog address H. E. Parrish, Secretary, Ft. Scott, Kan.

Sales Manager: W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan.

Aucts.: Newcom and McCulloch, Wichita and Clay Center, Kan., Macon and Dearing, Ft. Scott, Kan. Fieldman: Jesse R. Johnson, Capper Publications, Wichita, Kan.

## Holstein-Friesian Sale



65 head of Holstein cattle at Maplewood Farm, 5 miles south of

### Herington, Kansas, Monday, November 2

20 head of registered cows and heifers, fresh or heavy springers. 10 registered heifer calves, granddaughters of Colantha Johanna Lad. 5 bulls ready for service, from record cows and from a son of Colantha Johanna Lad. 30 high grade cows, a few fresh, others heavy springers. Herd fully accredited. Sale begins at 12 o'clock. Write today for catalog to

## W. H. Mott, Owner, Herington, Kansas

Auctioneers: J. T. McCulloch, Clay Center; Fred S. Ball, El Reno, Okla. Fieldman Kansas Farmer, J. W. Johnson.

JERSEY CATTLE

JERSEY CATTLE

## Two Important Jersey Sales

84 Registered Jersey Cattle in these two sales.

Clay Center Neb., Tuesday, Oct. 27

This is a complete dispersal sale of the entire Holcomb herd, founded and has been maintained with the best prize winning and producing blood of Jerseydom.

Attend both sales. The Holcomb sale at Clay Center. The Brown sale at the farm three miles east of Fairfield and seven miles south of Clay Center.

For the sale catalog address either

W. F. HOLCOMB, Clay Center, Neb., or N. H. BROWN, Fairfield, Neb.

A. W. Thompson, Auct. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze

SHORTHORN CATTLE

SHORTHORN CATTLE

## Knox-Lovett Combination Shorthorn Sale

50 tops from our herds, including practically all of our 1925 show cattle.

### Humboldt, Kan., Saturday, October 24

Much of the offering have splendid Scotch pedigrees. 10 great cows bred to and most of them near calving to the service of RADIUM STAMP, ORANGE MARSHALL or SCOTCH LORD.

14 BULLS, some of them from heavy milking cows, descended from LORD MAYOR. The bulls are mostly of serviceable age and sired by SCOTCH CUMBERLAND, RADIUM STAMP or ORANGE MARSHALL and SCOTCH LORD. 25 mighty choice heifers, some of them bred. The offering represents such good families as LAVENDERS, BUTTERFLYS, VIOLETS BARMPTONS and other families just as good.

For catalog address, S. M. Knox, Humboldt, Kan.

S. M. Knox, Humboldt, Kan.—Claude Lovett, Neal, Kan., Owners. Auctioneer, Col. Homer Rule. Fieldman, Jesse R. Johnson.

calves and a heifer bred by him was first in class at Kansas and Oklahoma state fairs this year. The blood lines in this herd are the best and the cattle are well grown and properly developed. Abildgaard & Son will hold a sale at the farm Nov. 3rd.

A few years ago Walter Bitterlin of Junction City engaged in the business of breeding registered Ayrshire cattle. His original purchase was a few head of choice females that came from the Loveland farms, Omaha, Neb., and included five or six daughters of the famous bull, Garland Success, at one time heading the Nebraska University herd. Some of these cows were close up to imported stock. On this foundation Mr. Bitterlin has builded with the use of nothing but the best bred bulls from the Kansas Agricultural College. The herd now numbers close to 50 head and will be dispersed November 3.

### Public Sales of Livestock

#### Jersey Cattle

Oct. 22—J. H. Lomax, Leona, Kan.  
Oct. 27—W. F. Holcomb, Clay Center, Neb.  
Oct. 28—N. H. Brown, Fairfield, Neb.  
Nov. 12—A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan.

#### Shorthorn Cattle

Oct. 20—Tomson Bros., Wakarusa and Dover, Kan.  
Oct. 21—S. B. Amcats, Clay Center, Kan.  
Oct. 24—S. M. Knox, Humboldt, Kan., and Claude Lovett, Neal, Kan. Sale at Humboldt, Kansas.  
Oct. 27—Leavenworth county breeders, Leavenworth, Kan. Sale at the A. L. Withers farm.

Oct. 28—Fremont Ledy, Leon, Kan. F. S. Kirk, Wichita, Kan., manager.  
Oct. 23—C. W. Taylor, Abilene, Kan.  
Oct. 27—Leavenworth County Shorthorn Association, E. H. Leker, Leavenworth, Kan., Sale Manager.

Oct. 30—Chas. E. Young, Harris, Kan.  
Nov. 3—Fred Abildgaard & Sons, Winfield, Kan.  
Nov. 11—National consignment sale, Wichita, Kan. W. A. Cochel, Kansas City, Manager.

Nov. 12—John Detrich, Chapman, Kan. At Abilene, Kan.  
Dec. 11—J. W. Wyant, Holton, and Ed Stegell, Straight Creek, Kan. Sale in Holton.

#### Polled Shorthorn Cattle

Dec. 9—Achenbach Bros., Washington, Kan.

#### Hereford Cattle

Nov. 23-24—W. C. Smith, Phillipsburg, Kan.

#### Ayrshire Cattle

Nov. 3—W. Bitterlin, Junction City, Kan.

#### Molstein Cattle

Oct. 22—Mrs. Ester Smelz, Enterprise, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.  
Oct. 28—Reynolds & Rumford, Whiting, Kan.  
Oct. 29—E. E. Miller & Son, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

Oct. 30—Bourbon County Holstein Breeders, W. H. Mott, sale manager.

Nov. 2—W. H. Mott, (Maplewood Farm) Herington, Kan.

Nov. 4—F. W. Boone, Murdock, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

Nov. 5—Tom Weddel, Valley Center, Kan.

Nov. 17—H. Easterly, Winfield, Kan.

Nov. 24 and 25—Geo. B. Appleman and Mulvane Breeders, Sale at Forum, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

Dec. 1—Breeders' Sale, Topeka, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

#### Guernsey Cattle

Oct. 26—M. Melchert, Ottawa, Kan.

#### Hereford Cattle

Oct. 28—E. H. Erickson, Olsburg, Kan.

#### Poland China Hogs

Oct. 21—George Delfelder & Son, Effingham, Kan.

Oct. 22—Miles Austin, Burton, Kan.

Oct. 22—Fred Laptad, Lawrence, Kan.

Oct. 24—S. M. Knox, Humboldt, Kan.

Oct. 28—Ray Saylor, Zeandale, Kan.

Oct. 29—E. E. Miller & Son, Wichita, Kan.

Feb. 2—Jos. H. Deleye, Emmett, Kan.

Feb. 9—I. E. Knox, South Haven, Kan.

Feb. 18—E. E. Hall, Bayard, Kan.

#### Chester White Hogs

Oct. 22—Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., at Hiawatha, Kan.

#### Spotted Poland China Hogs

Oct. 19—Dr. J. A. Beveridge, Marysville, Kan.

Oct. 20—W. H. Heiselman, Holton, Kan.

Nov. 5—Tom Weddel, Valley Center, Kan.

Feb. 3—Lynch Bros., Jamestown, Kan.

Feb. 24—Breeders' sale, Chapman, Kan.

#### Duroc Hogs

Oct. 19—D. V. Spohn, Superior, Neb.

Oct. 19—T. M. Steinberger, Kingman, Kan.

Oct. 21—S. D. Shaw, Williamsburg, Kan.

Oct. 22—Fred Laptad, Lawrence, Kan.

Oct. 23—Foley Bros., Bendena, Kan.

Oct. 29—H. W. Flook, Stanley, Kan.

Jan. 22—Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan.

Feb. 6—E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan.

Feb. 8—E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan.

Feb. 9—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.

Feb. 10—Breeders & Axtell, Great Bend, Kan.

Feb. 12—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.

Feb. 15—Chas. P. Johnson, Macksville, Kan.

Feb. 16—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.

Feb. 18—Fred and Henry Stunkel, Belle Plaine, Kan.

Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.

March 10—A. F. Kiser, Geneseo, Kan.

March 10—Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan.

## Display Livestock Advertising Rates

For Sale and Display Card advertising 40 cents per agate line space or \$5.60 per single column inch for each insertion. Minimum number of lines accepted for cards five.

#### FIELDMEN

Northern Kansas and Nebraska—John W. Johnson, Address Care Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.

Southern Kansas and Oklahoma—Jesse R. Johnson, Address 463 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.

Missouri—O. Wayne Devine, Address 1407 Waldheim Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Advertising copy may be changed as often as desired.

All changes of copy must be ordered and new copy furnished by advertiser and sent either to Fieldman or direct to Livestock Department.

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

#### JERSEY CATTLE

### Dr. J. H. Lomax's Seventh Annual Sale

## Reg. Jersey Cattle

### Leona, Kansas, Thursday, October 22

A very high class offering of Cows, Heifers, Calves, and a few High Class Bulls from our Best producing cows.

GAMBOGE'S KNIGHT, RALEIGH, MAJESTY and FINANCIAL KING BLOOD LINES.

Sale at farm near Leona starting promptly at 12:30 p. m. Early lunch served on the grounds. For catalog write

B. C. SETTLES, Sales Manager  
6155 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.  
Auct. Col. Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kansas.  
John W. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer.

## JERSEY BULLS

Offer 3 baby bulls, strong Financial King—sire—3 in R. of Merit, 5 more on test. Dams with records high as 800 lbs. butter. Federal accredited.

L. R. FANSLER, INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS

#### SHORTHORN CATTLE

## Leidys Shorthorn Auction

35 head Scotch and Scotch Topped Shorthorns on farm five miles from Leon, Kan.

### Wednesday October 28

12 bulls of serviceable age and 23 cows and heifers.

NOTE: Mr. Leidys is one of the oldest and best constructive breeders in Central Kansas. He has used nothing but the best Scotch bulls for many years. His catalog will be instructive and interesting. Illustrations and foot notes tell the story. Write for catalog to

F. S. KIRK, Sale Manager,  
Box 246, Wichita, Kan.

#### POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

## Polled Shorthorns ESTABLISHED 1907

BEEF, MILK & BUTTER

One of the largest herds

and some of the most noted

families of the breed. Register

and transfer free. (Young

herd bull and two heifers).

Reds, roans, whites, not

related, 7 to 12 mos. old, \$225.

Bulls, \$60 to \$200. Truck del.

Phone 1602, our expense.

J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kas.

My herd bull Cumberland Sultan 2d X21899,

a proven sire. Also some cows and heifers.

R. H. HANSON, JAMESTOWN, KANSAS

One White Polled Shorthorn Bull

For sale, 11 months old, weight 1000 pounds, sire

Village Dale X1024483, dam Snowflake X694352, price

\$100. D. C. VAN NICE, RICHLAND, KANSAS.

#### MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

## MILKING SHORTHORNS

of VALUE and DISTINCTION

J. B. Benedict, WYDEMERE FARMS,

Littleton, Colo.

MILKING SHORTHORNS: Double-Mary blood,

good uddered, big boned, easy fleshing type, now

offering our Senior herd sire, Kansas Duke 5 yrs.

and Playboy 18 mo. Younger bulls very reasonable.

BEADLETON BROS., OAKHILL or EUDORA, KAN.

#### HOLSTEIN CATTLE

## Holstein Dispersion!

Complete dispersal of the Lilac Dairy farm

herd. Sale at the farm three miles south of

Whiting, Kan., Wed., Oct. 28

There will be 37 head of pure bred cattle in all.

17 cows or heifers in milk or that will freshen

this fall.

Our herd bull is included and two bull calves.

Everything T. B. tested.

Our decision to close out our working herd of

registered Holsteins affords an excellent opportunity

to the buyer that wants good cattle.

For further information address,

REYNOLDS & RUMFORD, Owners,

Whiting, Kan.

V. E. Addy, Auctioneer.

Note: Whiting is on St. Joe and Topeka branch

of Rock Island, second sta. on north of Holton.

#### 30 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

All females cows and heifers, any age. No abortion in

the herd and all T. B. test.

TOM HANAGAN, Rural Route 1, Manhattan, Kansas

## KING OF THE PONTIACS

A 27.48 lb. three year old grandson of King

of the Pontiacs for sale.

Winwood Dairy Farm, Burlington, Kansas



# Kansas Shorthorn Breeders

The biggest Shorthorn convention in the Southwest, aside from the coming aggregation at Kansas City is promised for the Kansas National Livestock Show at Wichita, November 9 to 14. The prize money, \$2,730 in the breeding classes, \$400 in single steer entries and \$810 for the earlot show, is certain to bring out a big string of "Reds, Roans and Whites" especially in view of the fact that the show is sandwiched between those of the southern circuit and the American Royal. Entries will close October 26.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

**ALFALFA LEAF SHORTHORNS**  
Best of Scotch blood. For sale our herd bull Maxwalton Mandolin 755655. Also young bulls and females.  
John Regier, Whitewater, Kan.

**Stanley Shorthorns**  
Scotch blood and type, with plenty of milk production. Secret Robin in service. Visit our herd.  
MISS M. V. STANLEY, ANTHONY, KAN.

**Homer Creek Stock Farm**  
Shorthorns and Durocs, Scotch and Scotch Topped bulls and females for sale.  
CLAUDE LOVETT, NEAL, KANSAS.

**SPRING CREEK SHORTHORNS**  
Headed by Prince Collynie and Collynie's Choice. We breed for milk as well as beef and have improved the herd by the continuous use of good bulls.  
Thos. Murphy & Sons, Corbin (Sumner Co.), Kan.

**Village Park Baron**  
by Imp. Galford Rothes Prince, in service. Young stock for sale. Inspection invited.  
HARRISON BROOKOVER, Eureka, Kan.

**NINNESCA VALLEY SHORTHORNS**  
140 in herd, Scotch and Scotch Topped bulls from calves up to serviceable age; also females.  
E. L. STUNKEL, PECK, KANSAS

**EDWARDS SHORTHORNS FOR SALE**  
Willdon Place Farms, Burdett, Kansas. Willtona Farms, Route 4, Tonganoxie, Kansas.  
W. C. Edwards, 310 Reliance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

**Valley View Farm Shorthorns**  
Public sale Nov. 3rd. Choice young bulls, heifers and breeding cows.  
Fred Abildgaard & Sons, R. 6, Winfield, Ka.

**Shorthorn Females**  
for sale: Cows and heifers, bred and recorded. Combination of beef and milk.  
H. M. WIBLE, CORBIN, KANSAS

**WOHLSCHLEGEL SHORTHORNS**  
50 breeding cows mostly Scotch, many Imp. Imp. Bapton Dramatist in service. Bulls and heifers for sale. D. WOHLSCHEGEL & SONS, Harper, Kan.

**Imp. Bapton Corporal**  
the undefeated Grand Champ, now heads our herd, sire of more champs than any other Imp. bull. Josiah Jones, Augusta, Ka.

**DOSSER'S MILKING SHORTHORNS**  
headed by Bonvue Lee Oxford, out of official record dam. We have R. M. cows, granddaughters of General Clay. Bulls for sale. J. B. DOSSER, Jetmore, Kan.

**ROBISON'S SCOTCH SHORTHORNS**  
75 head in herd, more than one third imported. Choice young bulls and females for sale. J. C. ROBISON, TOWANDA, KAN.

**Cloverdale Stock Farm**  
Registered Shorthorns and Polands. Best of blood lines. Scotch Shorthorns. 70 spring pigs. See us.  
OTTO B. WENICH, OXFORD, KAN.

**Bapton Bondrman**  
son of Imp. Bapton Corporal heads our herd. Mating with Scotch cows. Several Imp. stock for sale. J. F. BIRKENBAUGH, Basil, Kan.

**Willow Brook Shorthorns**  
Young bulls for sale. Best of Scotch blood. Roans and whites. See them.  
G. C. BRAND & SON, BASIL, KANSAS

**Young Bulls For Sale**  
calves up to serviceable age, sired by Proud Marshall. Also cows and heifers.  
E. J. HAURY, HALSTEAD, KANSAS

**JACOB'S SCOTCH SHORTHORNS**  
Herd established 25 years. Young bulls bred and open heifers for sale. Some heavy milkers.  
A. W. JACOB, VALLEY CENTER, KAN.

**Knox Knoll Stock Farm**  
richly bred Shorthorns. 74 in herd. Radium Stamp in service. Sale Oct. 24.  
S. M. KNOX, HUMBOLDT, KANSAS

**Conard Stock Farm**  
Shorthorns headed by A 2400 lb. roan grandson of Cumberland Type. Bulls and females for sale. 12 miles S. E. town. Elmer Conard, Rush Center, Kan.

**Myhoma Shorthorn Farm**  
Rodney Clipper by IMP. RODNEY and out of A Cruickshank cow in service. Stock for sale. F. H. OLDENETTEL, HAVEN, KAN.

When writing any of our Livestock advertisers, please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

**Cedarlawn Shorthorns**  
Our annual sale Oct. 21. Send us your request for the sale catalog early. A very select offering of Scotch cattle. S. B. AMCOATS, Clay Center, Kan.

**TOMSON SHORTHORNS**  
Our large herd offers good opportunity for selection. Herd sires in use, Marshall's Crown and Marasier. Write for our public sale catalog, Oct. 20. Address: Tomson Bros., either Wakarusa or Dover, Kansas.

**Elmhurst Farm Shorthorns**  
Shorthorns of merit always worth the money. We offer some cows, heifers and young bulls. Herd Fed. accredited. W. J. SAYRE & SON, MANHATTAN, KAN.

**PUBLIC SALE OCT 23**  
We are cataloging about 50 choice young cows and heifers and bulls of serviceable ages. Choice Scotch and Scotch Topped pedigrees.  
C. W. Taylor, Abilene, Kan.

**1876 — Salt Creek Valley — 1925**  
Shorthorns, oldest herd in the state. A great bargain in a fully guaranteed herd bull that has won all over central Kansas. E. A. Cory & Sons, Talmo, Ka.

**COCHRAN'S DUAL PURPOSE**  
Shorthorns. 500 in the herd, choice Rose of Sharon cows, heifers and bulls. Reds, Roans and White. Bred for milk and beef. Write.  
C. G. Cochran & Sons, Plainville, Kansas

**ERORA FARM SHORTHORNS**  
won all the group 1st prizes offered at the Quilter Fair 1925. The roan bull calf shown in these groups is priced for quick sale.  
Ezra Wolf, Quilter, Kansas

**Sleepy Hollow Milking Shorthorns**  
We offer a few choice females and choice bull calves. May & Otis breeding.  
R. M. ANDERSON, BELOIT, KANSAS

**Bargain in a Herd Bull**  
I must change bulls and offer my present herd bull for sale. Also some cows and heifers.  
J. P. SPRINGER, GARRISON, KAN.

**CHOICE YOUNG SCOTCH BULLS**  
No public sale this fall but we offer some very choice young bulls at private sale.  
R. W. DOLE, ALMENA, KAN.

**TO REDUCE OUR HERD**  
we offer some very choice young cows and heifers mostly by our senior herd sire Mr. Marshall and bred to our junior herd sire, Gay Marshall.  
T. F. Bottom, Soldier, Kansas

**RIVERDALE HERD SHORTHORNS**  
A pure Scotch herd, Lovely, Marr Missie, Queen of Beauty, Marigold and other choice families. Herd headed by Riverdale Stamp by Imp. Rosewood Stamp.  
D. L. Dawdy, Arrington, Kansas

**YOUNG BULLS AND HEIFERS**  
for sale, Ashbourne Supreme, by Supreme Certificate and out of Supremacy, the great show cow heads our herd. Write for prices.  
H. D. Atkinson & Sons, Almema, Kansas

**POLLED SHORTHORNS**

**Our Bulls All Sold**  
But we have some nice cows and heifers for sale and registered Poland China boars.  
T. M. WILLSON & SON, LEBANON, KS.

**Red Ranch Polled Shorthorns**  
We offer nice young bulls, six to 10 months old by Village Sultan by Ceremonius Sultan.  
R. L. TAYLOR & SON, Smith Center, Kan.

**Polled Shorthorn Bulls**  
We offer young bulls from calves up to yearlings. Choice breeding and good individuals. Write to WM. M. KELLY & SON, Lebanon, Kan.

**SHEARD'S POLLED SHORTHORNS**  
Write for description, breeding and prices on what you are interested in. Will have some choice young bulls ready for service soon.  
D. S. Sheard, Esbon, Jewell Co., Kansas

**SCOTCH AND TRUE SULTAN**  
breeding never offered before. We offer 42 head, cows bred to Scotch bull and open heifers. A recognized strong herd of Polled Shorthorns.  
Ed Stegell, Straight Creek, Kansas

**Polled Shorthorn Bull Calves**  
We have about 15 choice polled bull calves sired by Double Sultan that we offer for sale. Write for prices.  
J. G. HIXSON, WAKEENEY, KANSAS

**Fisher Polled Shorthorns**  
60 in herd. Bulls and heifers for sale. Reds, Whites and Roans. Few cows.  
J. C. FISHER & SON, STAFFORD, KAN.

**BEEF AND MILK**  
Characterize our herd of Polled cows, headed by Sultan Jubilee, a thick fleshed, nicely Polled son of Gold Sultan. Out of a heavy milking dam.  
McILRATH BROS., KINGMAN, KANSAS

# Taylor's Shorthorn Sale

Sale at the farm, 15 miles Southeast of Abilene, 16 miles Northwest of Herington, 10 miles South of Chapman and 9 miles North of Hope, at Pearl station on the Rock Island,

**Abilene, Kan., Friday, October 23**

A Federal accredited herd since 1920.  
35 heifers, 30 of them yearlings and five are choice heifer calves. Five bull calves, fine individuals. Three yearling bulls. 10 choice cows with calves at foot and bred back.  
About half of the offering is pure Scotch breeding and the rest is Scotch topped. This is a very choice lot of young cattle in nice breeding condition. For the sale catalog address,

**C. W. Taylor, Owner, Abilene, Kan.**

Good dinner at noon served by the Pearl Ladies Aid Society.  
Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Ben Stewart, Eli Hoffman, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.  
Note: If you come on the train to Abilene call Eli Hoffman, Abilene, morning of the sale, phone 763, for information about getting out to sale.

# Abildgaard's Top Shorthorns

Sale at farm on highway 9 miles due east of Winfield, Kansas.

**Tuesday, Nov. 3**

32 head of carefully selected Shorthorns that represent the natural accumulation of our herd.  
8 young bulls, sired by VILLAGE CAPTAIN, six of them straight Scotch. They include some real herd headers.  
8 cows with calves at foot most of them rebred, 4 bred and 4 open heifers.  
Among the bull attractions is a MARR MISSIE, a nice roan out of a granddaughter of IMP. BAPTON CORPORAL. The cows include daughters of MATCHLESS DALE, GOLDEN LAVENDER 4th. Several half sisters and granddaughters of the Robison show cow, VILLAGE MAZURKA, and some half sisters to GOLDEN DAISY, first in class at Kansas and Oklahoma State Fairs this year. Write for catalog. Herd federal accredited.

**Fred Abildgaard & Sons, Winfield, Kansas**

Auctioneers: Boyd Newcom, John D. Snyder, Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman Kansas Farmer.

# Leavenworth County Shorthorn Breeders Association

CONSIGNMENT SALE OF REG. SHORTHORN CATTLE  
**Tuesday, October 27, at 1 p. m.**

At A. L. Withers Farm 1 mile west of Leavenworth on Lecompton Road.

The offering will consist of about 30 head selected from the best herds in Leavenworth county. The following are consignors: A. L. Withers, Howard Faulkner, A. R. Bollin, Clarence Beine and others. About half the offering will be mature cows, some with calves at side, others good milkers and have been milked regularly, some heifers, yearlings and two year olds.

Three herd bulls of excellent breeding and a few young bulls. Many of these cattle are outstanding individuals and their pedigrees show some of the best blood lines of the breed. The cattle will be offered in good breeding condition and in good shape to go on and do well for the purchaser. Catalog ready to mail about October 15. Address

Sales Manager, E. H. Leker, Leavenworth County Agent  
Auctioneer: P. M. Gross. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer.

# Tipton Hill Shorthorn Dispersal

Other business makes it impossible to give cattle the attention they deserve so I am selling the entire herd.

**Friday, October 30**  
on farm 4 miles from town

50 HEAD comprising 34 cows most of them young bred to the Scotch bull GLENSIDE MARINER. 6 open heifers. 10 young bulls from 7 months up to mature sires. Extra heavy milking families predominate. YOUNG PHYLISS, BLOSSOM, RUBY POMONA and PRINCESS. Catalogs are ready. Address

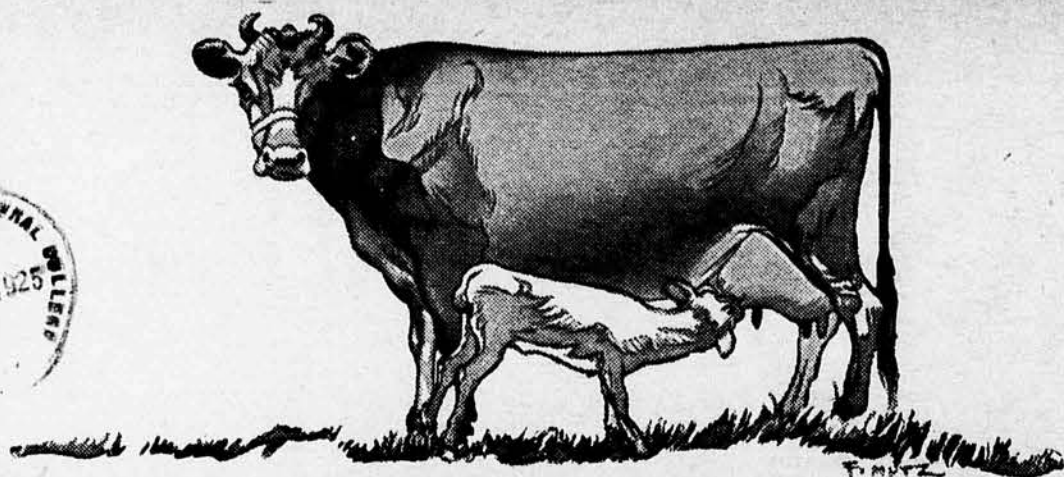
**Chas. E. Young, Harris, (Anderson Co.) Kan.**

Auct.: Col. Homer Rule. Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman Kansas Farmer.

**SHEEP AND GOATS**  
**Yearling Shropshire Rams**  
priced very reasonable. Well grown and very desirable. Write today for prices.  
I. M. SWIHART & SONS, Lovewell, Kan.

**SHEEP AND GOATS**  
**Pure Swiss Milk Goats**  
The heavy milkers, win at the fall and at the best shows. All ages for sale fully guaranteed.  
LEWIS PENDELTON, DODGE CITY, KANSAS.





## You pick cattle by sight and touch but sight or touch won't do at all in buying oil!

**Y**OU know good cattle by sight. You feel them to find how they are set up. But the low lubricating value of poor oil is not disclosed even under the sharpest lens of a microscope. The "feel" of oil, good or bad, gives no idea of its ability to protect your automobile, truck, or tractor from too rapid depreciation and unnecessary repair expense.

By "looks" and by "feel," not even a chemist can tell the differences between oils. But your motor can. It knows instantly whether it is getting "scrub" or "pedigreed lubrication." Your motor knows whether the thin coat of protection is being properly distributed over moving parts and "standing-up" under the heat or service, or whether a "knock" will soon disclose carbon, a worn bearing, a damaged piston, or some other mechanical trouble.

For a time you may see no visible evidence of what is taking place inside, but with poor-quality or wrong-body oil in the crank case, you are certain eventually to discover a "boarder" in your garage.

Keep the "boarder" out of your garage by making sure to get your oil from a reliable source.

### How to lubricate your motor at lowest cost

Don't accept the miscellaneous oils that are offered from door to door, sometimes apparently a few cents less but coming from goodness knows where.

Near your home you will find a responsible Mobiloil dealer who does business year after year at the same place and with the same people. He gives advisory service in lubrication. On his walls he has the Gargoyle Mobiloil Chart of Recommendations, which specifies the tested oils for every make and model of motor.

In offering Mobiloil and the Chart service, this dealer is offering you the product of a company which has specialized in lubrication for over 59 years, and whose Board of Engineers is the world's recognized authority on scientific lubrication.

### Tractor lubrication

The correct engine Lubrication for the Fordson Tractor is Gargoyle Mobiloil "BB" in summer and Gargoyle Mobiloil "A" in winter. The correct oil for all other tractors is specified in our Chart. Ask for it at your dealer's.



Branches in principal cities.  
Address: New York, Chicago, or Kansas City.

Let this sign help you  
keep the "boarder" out  
of your garage.

### MAKE THIS CHART YOUR GUIDE

**T**HE 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.

Follow winter recommendations when temperatures from 32° F (freezing) to 0° F (zero) prevail. Below zero use Gargoyle Mobiloil Arctic (except Ford Cars, use Gargoyle Mobiloil "E").

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

NAMES OF PASSENGER CARS AND MOTOR TRUCKS	1923		1924		1925		1926	
	Summer	Winter	Summer	Winter	Summer	Winter	Summer	Winter
Auburn 6-63, 8-63	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" (other mod's.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Autocar	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Buick	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Cadillac	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Case	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Chalmers	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Chandler	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Chevrolet 1923	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" 1924	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" 1925	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Chrysler	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Cleveland	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Cole	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Cunningham	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Davis	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Dodge Brothers	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Dorris 6	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Dort	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Durant 4	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Dusenberry	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Elcar 4	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" 6	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" 8	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Essex	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Federal Knight	B	Arc.	B	Arc.	B	Arc.	B	Arc.
" X-2	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" (other mod's.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Flint	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Ford	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
Four Wheel Drive	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Franklin	BB	BB	BB	BB	BB	BB	BB	BB
G. M. C.	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
Garford (1 1/2-1 3/4)	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" (other mod's.)	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Gardner	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Graham Brothers	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Gray	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Haynes 6	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Hudson Super Six	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Hupmobile	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Jewett	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Jordan 6	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" 8	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Kissel 6	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Lex-ton Concord	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (other mod's.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Lincoln	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Locomobile	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Marmont	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Maxwell	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" (Com'l)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Moon	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Nash	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" (Com'l Quad.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (other mod's.)	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Oakland	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Oldsmobile 4	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" 6	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Overland	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Paige (Cont. Eng.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (Com'l)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (other mod's.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" 8	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Peerless 6	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" 8	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Pierce Arrow	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Reo	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Republic (3 1/2 ton)	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" (1 1/2-1 3/4 ton)	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" (other mod's.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Rickenbacker 6	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" 8	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Star	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Stearns Knight	BB	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Studebaker	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Velle (Cont. Eng.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (Hercules)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (Eng.) (2 ton)	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" (other mod's.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Westcott D-48	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
" (other mod's.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
White 15 & 20	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" (other mod's.)	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
Wills St. Claire	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
Willis-Knight 4	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
" 6	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.

### TRACTORS

Allis-Chalmers	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
" (6-12)	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
" (12-20)	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
" (15-25)	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
" (All other mod's.)	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
Case	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
" (22-40, 40-72)	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
" (All other mod's.)	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
Caterpillar	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
E-B (Cultivator)	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
" (16-32)	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
" (All other mod's.)	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
Fordson	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
Hart Parr	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
John Deere	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
McCormick	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
Deering	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
Oil Pull	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
Twin City	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
" (12-20, 20-35)	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
" (All other mod's.)	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A

Recommendations for Stock Engines when used in passenger cars only, shown separately for convenience

Continental (Model A-24, W-1, S-4, 9-12 & 12-15)	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" (other mod's.)	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.
Lycoming (C series & Mod. 30)	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.
" (other mod's.)	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.	A	Arc.

### TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL:

For their correct lubrication, use Gargoyle Mobiloil "C," "CC" or Mobilubricant as recommended by complete Chart available at all dealers.

# VACUUM OIL COMPANY