KANSAS FARMER MAIL & BREEZE

VOLUME 64

JUNE 26, 1926

NUMBER 26

Out Where the Big Wheat Grows



HE hum of the combines and the chug of tractors make up a duet of real joy and prosperity these days in Southwestern Kansas. This is in the land of the big wheat, where good farming and a reasonable measure of luck with the weather have placed that section on the highest level of prosperity since wartimes. This huge crop goes well over the borders of the state, into Oklahoma and Colorado—the folks who are working on the extension of the Manter branch of the Santa Fe to Joycoy, Colo., are seeing some real grain these days. A great development has taken place in this part of

Kansas in the last 10 or 12 years—since the Elkhart branch of the Santa Fe was built. There has been a change from the big cattle ranches to the open fields of wheat, raised by the use of big machinery, and a system of wholesale production which has been mighty helpful from the standpoint of profits. But even more credit is due to the faith and pep of the people there, who believe in Southwestern Kansas, and in its ultimate destiny as a dominant unit in agricultural Kansas.

In this section one can see "big farming" at its best—and a maximum use of power. In many communities 75 per cent of the wheat will be cut this year with combines, pulled by tractors, and the wheat will be hauled to the elevators in trucks, over roads which are smooth, and quite generally free from the hills and ravines so common farther east.

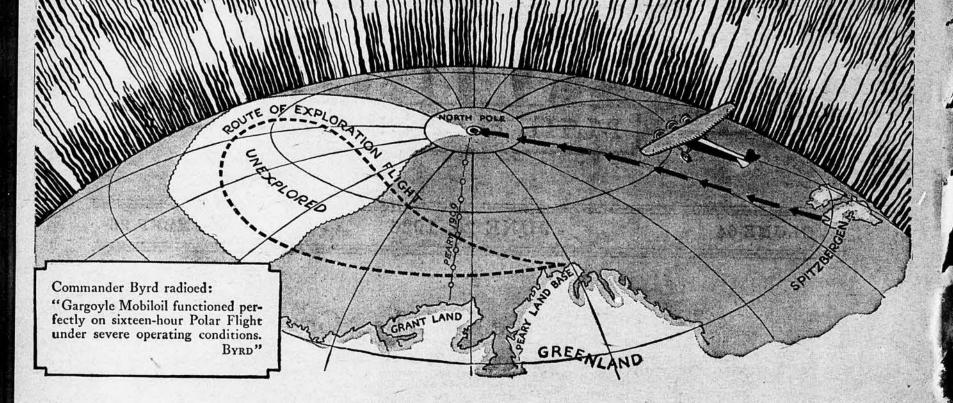
This section has had some years of poor yields in the past—no doubt this crop is above the average. But it is also true that the people are learning to adapt themselves to the soil and climatic conditions which exist there. Perhaps the most encouraging angle to farming in that territory south and west of Dodge City is not this year's big crop or the tractors or the combines or the trucks—it is the great increase in the use of summer fallow. That intelligent farm practice is showing up well on most fields this year—and the contrast is even more evident in years when the conditions are not so favorable as they were in 1926.

Anyhow out of it all real farming methods are being developed. The country has a great future. It is well worth the expense and effort required to make the trip from Dodge City to Elkhart and out to Manter and get acquainted with the folks.

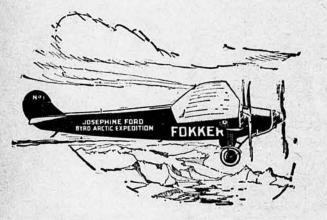
Published by ARTHUR CAPPER

FIVE CENTS A COPY

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR



Byrd flies to the top of the world!



The Monoplane, Josephine Ford. Motored by three 200 h.p., 9-cylinder Wright engines. Consumes about 1³/₄ gallons of Mobiloil and 28 gallons of gasoline per hour. Cruising radius about 1,400 miles.



2



Kings Bay, Spitzbergen. Northernmost port open to navigation-a Norwegian possession. Byrd left S. S. Chantier here.

Lieut. Commander Byrd dressed for the Arctic.

Successful flight to North Pole in Mobiloil-lubricated plane has a special significance for farmers

BYRD'S history-making flight marks another great achievement for flying, for a Naval aviator, and for a Mobiloil-lubricated plane.

Commander Byrd chose Gargoyle Mobiloil as the one oil supremely qualified to meet the unusual demands made upon the Wright engines of his Fokker plane. He knew correct lubrication would be, perhaps, the most important single factor in the reliable operation of the airplane's motors.

Facing great hazards in Arctic ice, fog and winds, he could take no chances on faulty lubrication.

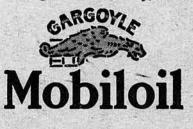
Tractor Engines and Airplane Engines

Your tractor, operating for long hours under full load, makes heavy demands on your lubricating oil. But here was a test on lubrication far more severe. The range of temperature was even wider, and the engines ran at wide open throttle for nearly 16 hours.

In Byrd's plane Mobiloil clearly demonstrated its superior ability to hold its body, and to maintain positive lubrication under full load and extreme heat. These same conditions occur in a less degree in your tractor. Are you taking advantage of Mobiloil's ability to meet them?

In 1924, Mobiloil lubricated the engines used in the U. S. Army Round-the-World Flight. The Mobiloil used in these flights was not a special oil prepared for the tests, but was the same Gargoyle Mobiloil that is on sale by good dealers everywhere.

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



VACUUM OIL COMPANY

KANSAS FARMER By ARTHUR CAPPER

Volume 64

June 26, 1926

Can This Be What Ails Agriculture?

ILSON county farmers get 40 per cent less corn for the same labor than they did W 50 years ago. Returns for the work in growing wheat and oats have decreased proportionately. Wilson county bankers discovered that when they began to delve into the cause for inadequate farm returns. Some farmers knew it already, but they attributed only part of their dif-ficulties to diminishing crop returns. The two groups got together last fall to see what could be dene. Bankers learned that the farm bureau has dene. Bankers learned that the farm bulcau has been harping on soil fertility improvement a num-

What could be done about it? The Kansas Bankers' Association had picked seven projects which offered possibilities of improving farm conditions. The seven are among many that farm bureaus and the agricultural college are working on all over the

state. Of the seven se-lected projects, lime and legumes seemed to fit Wilson county's needs best in view of the di-

minishing yields. The college and C. E. Agnew, county agent, as-sured the county bank-ers' association that lime and legumes would restore crop yields of 50 years ago. But the bankers were skeptical. It was easy to conceive that better yields for the same effort would relieve some of the farmer's trouble, but would the alleged soil improvement program turn the trick? And even if it would, how could farmers be induced to undertake it?

"Demonstrate it," said Frank Blecha, who was brought up over in Greenwood county and had himself observed the drop in grain yields in that section. "Get some patron of your bank to try out the theory. We're not afraid to give it the test." Frank is one of the district ex-

By M. N. Beeler

tension agents for the agricultural college. "Agree to pay for the lime, the legumes, and the other treatments if you must." Blecha continued, "but get somebody in your trade territory to try out the plan."

The bankers accepted the challenge.

"Let's see if these college and farm bureau folks are right," they said to the men who were willing to make the trials. "Let's call their hand on this lime and legume stuff." Some of the banks adver-tised what they hoped to do. Instead of suggesting in their advertisements that folks save money for old age and rainy days, they announced that they would co-operate in demonstrating whether a man could accumulate, by farming, some cash for laying

away. When the community was away, when the community was aroused by this plan, the banks announced the farmers who would assist them in trying the project. Progress of the work was reported from time to time in the advertisements. Local editors became interested in the movement. They wondered if crop yields could be brought back to their former marks. Merchants were certain that more goods could be sold if the lime and legume project shoul ! prove feas-



11 24 19

HBAAN^A

Number 26

Woodring, Chairman of the Bankers' Project Committee, is Pointing Out the Difference Between the Limed and Unlimed Plot on the T. D. Hampson Farm to Governor Paulen, Center, and Dean Harry Umberger, Left

ible. Farmers had a dozen places they could put the money derived from extra yields. Is it any wonder then that upwards of 700 folks

turned out for the first tour of the bank r-farmer projects? The tests have not been running long enough to determine what the effect on yields will be, but they have demonstrated that alfalfa and Sweet clover stands can be had by college advocated methods. The alfalfa part was proved last

fall when the five farmer-banker projects with that legume grew off without a hitch after the land had been sweetened with limestone. Farmers realize that they need legumes for livestock and for soil fertility. The five fields showed how alfalfa could be had, so the farm bureau was able to buy the co-operative stone crusher that it had had in mind for several years, and 2,000 tons of stone have been applied since about the first of the year.

E. B. Wells, soils specialist for the college; (Continued on Page 19)





Approximately 700 Farmers and Bankers Attended the Wilson County Tour to Inspect the Banker-Farmer Test Fields. S. D. Logan, President of the Local Farm Bureau, is Broadcasting From a Portable Sending Set. Loud Speakers Were Held to the Windward of the Crowd So All Could Hear

Radio a Vital Factor in Education

ADIO is no longer a fad. It is a vital factor in education, and the sooner we accept it as such the sooner we will enjoy its benefits. I believe every rural and high school should have some kind of receiving set. Few communities are too poor to afford one. From \$60 to \$100 will buy a good set installed. A more elaborate one such as we have in the Lehigh schools can be had for \$150 to \$200.

I believe the radio in rural and small town schools has a wonderful value in teaching an ap-preciation of good music and in placing pupils in touch with the thoughts of our greatest men. Many country folks do not have an opportunity to get

these inspiring programs in any other way. The radio will broaden the horizon of many young people and bring new ideas into the commun-The tendency is to employ home teachers, who themselves have received little training or instruc-tion and inspiration from outside their home communities. Consequently they too frequently have few new ideas to contribute to the schools or their patrons. In this respect radio will help both the acher and he pupils.

Our school is a seven-teacher school in a town of 450 people. Last fall I approached the board with the proposal to buy a radio receiving set. I was able only to obtain permission to buy and install the set at my own expense. This plan is not advisable and I would not recommend it to others, but I was convinced that even under those circumstances we must have the set. I planned to raise the money from various entertainments at the school house. This I succeeded in doing during the school year.

The set is of six-tube type, operated on a 140-ampere A battery and 145 volts of wet B battery. With the help of the janitor we wired the four

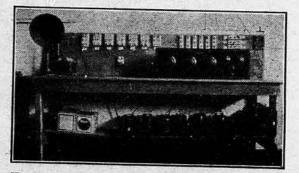
By S. J. Neher

Superintendent Lehigh Public Schools

grade rooms, the auditorium, the high school study hall and ran these wires to the receiving set which is kept under lock in the office.

By a system of switches, I can make any kind of combination desired for connecting the rooms. For example, I can run Room A with Room B, C, D. E. F or G or run Room B with any other or A and B with any other or others. It is possible to make 49 combinations the way we have the wiring

At present, however, finances will allow us only one loud speaker and two table talkers. I connect two of these to the clips at the ends of the wires in two of the grade rooms and run them for a week.



Here's the Receiving Equipment Installed in the Lehigh Public Schools. On the Board Back of the Set are Switches for 49 Room Combinations

The speakers are then transferred to the other two grade rooms for the next week. This arrange-ment is made especially for the rural school programs broadcast by Station KSAC, the agricultural college at Manhattan, every morning at 9 o'clock during the school year.

The grades are especially interested in this pro-gram. They like the physical exercises. Even the primary room folks let me know when their teacher primary room forks let me know when their teacher occasionally fails to go thru with these exercises with them. The songs are highly enjoyed by all grades. They sing with the "radio leader" and are glad to learn so many new songs. The stories and descriptions of trips and places appeal to all except the primary grades.

Every teacher is occasionally given the use of the radio in the afternoon for some good organ or concert music. A promise of the radio will often be an incentive to intensive study, for the pupils know they must have their lessons before they can

listen to radio programs on these special occasions. In the high school I often connect the loud speaker to the study hall while the memoraties speaker to the study hall while the penmanship or drawing class is being conducted. The students seem to get as much work done as they would otherwise and they give better attention. We often use the radio before or after programs or ball games at the school house, and sometimes we stay after school hours in the afternoon.

This is my second experience with radio in the schools. More than a year ago I wired the Dur-ham, Kan., high school, but not quite so elaborately as here at Lehigh. Teachers and students report that enthusiasm for the radio programs is even greater there now than it was a year ago.

It is my experience that radio makes school life more interesting for both student and teacher and more valuable to the community.

Se .

DEPARTMENT EDITORS Livestock EditorM. N. Beeler Engineering DepartmentFrank A. Meckel Jayhawker NotesHarley Hatch Medical DepartmentDr. C. H. Lerrigo PoultryA. G. Kittell DairyingM. N. Beeler	KANSAS FARMER Published Weekly at Eighth and Jackson Sts., Topeka, Kan.	DEPARTMENT EDITORS Farm Home Editor
Legal Department	ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher F. B. NICHOLS, Managing Editor T. A. McNEAL, Editor RAYMOND H. GILKESON, Associate Editor ROY R. MOORE, Advertising Manager	Assistant Mgr. Capper Pig ClubPhilip Ackerman Capper Poultry ClubRachel Ann Neiswender ADVERTISEMENTS GUARANTEED WE GUARANTEE that all display advertising in this issue is reliable, and should any subscriber suf-
80c an agate line. Circulation 120,000 Advertising orders, changes in copy, or orders to	SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Dollar a Year	for financial loss thru fraudulent dealing resulting from such advertising, we will make good such loss. We make this guaranty with the provisions that the
discontinue advertisements must reach us not later than Saturday preceding date of publication when all advertising forms close.	Please address all letters in reference to subscription matters direct to Circulation Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan.	transaction take place within one month from the date of this issue; that we are notified promptly and that in writing the advertiser you state: "I saw your advertisement in Kansas Farmer."

Y FRIEND, J. D. Shepherd, of Milton-vale, thinks I have misinterpreted his former letter, published in a previous issue, "I did not mean," writes Mr. Shepherd, "that farmers should turn back to the days of their great grandfathers and plow with a stick, reap with a hook, raise razorback hogs and scrubby cows with long horns. The average farmer has only common cows and gluts the market with butterfat at close to 30 cents a pound. If common cows now glut the market with but-terfat at 32 cents a pound what would Mr. Beel-er's more efficient cows do for the butterfat marwere the common cows displaced by them?

Well, if the common cows were replaced by high grade or pedigreed cows which would produce three times as much butterfat as the common cows it would be necessary to milk only one-third as many cows as the farmer now milks and feed one-third as many. That would seem to me to be very good business sense. Mr. Shepherd seems to symme that the farmer would necessarily keep just as many first class milk cows as he now keeps of scrubs. This was what Mr. Beeler was trying to prove; that it pays to raise good stock and decrease cost of production. He did not ad-vise keeping as many first class cows as there are

Vise Reeping as many first class cows as there are in the common scrub stock herd. Continuing, Mr. Shepherd says: "Congress, ac-cording to press reports is having a heck of a time about 'farm relief' bills. If Congress really wants to aid the dirt farmers, why haggle about various uncertain political bills? Why not pass a national soil conservation bill with teeth in it that will stop the exploitation and robbery of the soil that has been going on in America since 1759? soil that has been going on in America since 1789? Let there be a national law after this tenor. 'Be it enacted by the Congress of the United States that one-half of all the cultivated land on each and every farm within the United States shall be planted or sown to legumes for a period of four years; then the other half shall be sown or planted to legumes and so alternately, the penalty for violation shall be a fine of \$10 and not to exceed \$20 an acre to be assessed against the own-er of the land.' Such a law would cut grain production about 35 or 40 per cent and stabilize pro-duction and prices. There then would be no sur-pluses of grain to be sold at ruinous prices. It also would stabilize the price of hogs, cattle and all grain fed animals. Besides it would conserve our soil fertility precessary to produce food for the our soil fertility necessary to produce food for the hundred million additional population this coun-try will have in a hundred years from now."

I heartily agree that our system of cultivation has been wasteful and stupid. Our forests have been ruthlessly destroyed and our soil robbed of its fertility, but this statement of Mr. Shepherd seems scarcely consistent with his first statement that the trouble with our farmers now is that they have been too efficient. The plan he sug-gests would increase the fertility of the soil and increase production, which he says is too great now. It might result in a decrease of grain but would in the same proportion increase the producwould in the same proportion increase the produc-tion of cattle and hogs; one of his original com-plaints was that the reason for the present scarcity and high price of hogs was the over-produc-tion of a few years ago. I might say that in my opinion a national law which would create another bureau at Washington with authority to tell the farmers what they shall plant, and penalizing them with a heavy fine if they fail to carry out the instructions from Washington, would not be at all popular. There is a growing feeling that we have too many bureaus now and too much dicta-tion from Washington. A farmer who has not sense enough to study his problems and improve his farm will not be made a success by national legislation.

Consider These Facts

THERE has been a great deal of criticism of L authornies for failure to enfor the Volstead law. No doubt some of this criticism is justified. No doubt some of the men selected to enforce the law have been corrupt and others have been inefficient, cowardly and relucothers have been inefficient, cowardly and reluc-tant to do their duty, but there are some facts that ought to be considered. The total force of of-ficers appointed to enforce this nation-wide law amounts to a trifle under 3,000. That is one for more than 33,000 inhábitants to police more than 3 million square miles of territory, to watch for trills that may be ploated in earn such as in core stills that may be planted in any gulch or in any cellar at an expense of a few dollars and moved to a new location within an hour after the tip

Passing Comment -By T. A. McNeal

is given that the officers are on the trail. There are six or seven times that many policemen in the single city of. New York. The highest paid offi-cer in this little army receives a salary of \$6,000 a year, the lowest paid get only \$1,200. Against this small force is pitted the best organized and most unservations. most unscrupulous gang of outlaws ever known in this or any other country. Back of the organi-

Co-operatives Win Equality

From the Sacramento, Calif., Union.

ONGRESS has just enacted a law in-troduced by Senator Capper of Kansas, prohibiting discrimination against farm-4 er co-operatives on boards of trade. It applies to 40 lesser grain markets, to which the privileges provided for in the grain futures act did not extend, and virtually put out of business the co-operatives having to transact business with these exchanges,

The new law recognizes the right of the co-operatives to declare patronage dividends and do business in these 40 markets rang-ing from Buffalo, N. Y., to Portland, Ore. Altho corporations doing business on these boards of trade were free to declare divi-dends and divide profits, the boards had ruled that for the co-operatives to distri-bute their patronage dividends was a species of rebate and forbidden under the rules, With this for an alibi the farmers' agencies were kept out of these markets.

Farmer co-operatives in Kansas and many other states appealed to Senator Capper for relief from this ruling. The senator had the legal and market expert of the United States Department of Agriculture draw up a bill and introduced it in the Senate.

While the new Capper law was designed in the main for the benefit of the grain and corn farmers, the principle it sets up will apply to all co-operatives, in that it will give them recognized standing in the sell-ing and distribution of the products of their members in every manner practiced by the older agencies of barter, even to dealing in futures.

zation is almost unlimited capital. It has a most efficient espionage system. Watch is kept of every enforcement officer. His movements are watched from the time of his appointment. Temptation is constantly before him and if that will not work there are plenty of murderous thugs ready to take his life if the opportunity offers.

Instead of being backed by the men and women who ought to be loyal to their government these outlaws have the encouragement and patronage of thousands of supposedly reputable citizens. On every vaudeville stage jokes about prohibition are applauded and no propaganda is more effective than ridicule. It is no particular wonder that a great many officers feel that they get no credit or thanks for doing their duty; their morale is weak-ened and while that does not provide a valid excuse for winking at violations and accepting bribes from the liquor organization of criminals, it is not remarkable that some of them fall; the wonder to me is that as many of them remain honest as do. A hundred million dollars a year for the enforcement of the Volstead law would be money well spent. If necessary to have 20,000 enforce-ment officers instead of 3,000 they should be employed. We become very apprehensive about the spread of Bolshevism in this country, but all the reds there are here are not a tenth part as dangerous as the organized bootlegging industry. That organization is a real menace to our government, both national and local. The managers of that business have no scruples; their hirelings will

stop at no crime. If murder seems necessary they murder; if burglary or arson serve their purpose they do not hesitate. Bribery is a part of their business. They are cold blooded as snakes and ruthless as hungry wolves.

Patronizing the Bootlegger

THE man who patronizes a bootlegger may not intend to be disloyal but he is very much of a fool. Possibly all bootleg whisky is not poisonous, but chemical analysis of many samples tested in New York City, headquarters of the bootlegging industry, showed that more than 90 per cent of them were. The man who Lays boot-leg whick study mine abareas of being patronad leg whisky stands nine chances of being poisoned to one of getting a drink of comparatively pure liquor. I say comparatively, for all whisky is poisonous to a degree. He pays an enormous price for a vile decoction that may not kill him at once but which impairs his vitality and shortens his The man who drinks it certainly is a fool life. and in addition to that he becomes an abettor of as unscrupulous a gang of criminals as ever oper-ated in this or any other country.

A Dream of the Future

BELIEVE the time is coming when farming will be carried on as other big and successful businesses are, in large units, under an intelli-gent central direction with well organized de-partments. I think that when such time comes the raw product will be turned into the finished The raw product will be turned into the finished product where it is produced and that the present enormous waste of distribution will be largely eliminated. I think when that time comes that agriculture in all of its manifold aspects will be about the most attractive and the most profitable business in the world. It will call for greater in-telligence and greater skill than any other busi-ness, and for that very reason will attract to it the best minds of the world. Instead of overgrown, unhealthful and crime

Instead of overgrown, unhealthful and crime filled cities with their horrible contrasts of swol-len wealth, luxury and idleness, on the one hand and dire poverty and unspeakable degradation on the other, there will be a multitude of little cities, where all will be workers, where there will be no idle drones living on the fruits of others' toil, giving nothing in the way of service in return; giving nothing in the way of service in return; where there will be no poverty, no degradation; where every home will be a thing of beauty and comfort; where trees will decorate every lawn; where birds will build their nests, rear their young and fill the air with the melody of their song; where flowers will attract the eye with their beauty and scent the breeze with their frag-rance covering the trelliese with their with glory rance, covering the trellises with their vivid glory, rance, covering the trellises with their vivid glory, and climbing roses clinging to the dwelling wall will help to make the home a paradise. The whole community will be a hive of human industry where work will become play and dreary drud-gery will be replaced by the joy of accomplish-ment. The schools will be correlated with the work of the great factory-farm and the children will learn by doing rather than by memorizing. will learn by doing rather than by memorizing, and books will become to them living things more attractive than fairy tales. In these communities will develop a race physically and mentally superior to anything the world has ever seen and living will be a joy. This is my dream of the future; maybe it is only a dream.

Bill Wilkins on Matrimony

H OW does it come, Bill," asked Truthful James of Bill Wilkins, "that you never mar-ried? You ain't no ten thousand dollar beauty, William, but then I hev seen worse lookin" critters than you who managed somehow to in-duce good lookin' and ordinarily sensible women to hook up with them and stay with them thru the rest of their lives. But here you are a withered up old bachelor with no home and no relatives so far as I know. Hey you been disappointed in love, Bill, or what is the explanation?"

In love, Bill, or what is the explanation?" "I will answer your question, James, altho, so fur as I kin see, it is none uv your durned busi-ness. It is not because I hev no admiration fur the fair sex, James, that I am travelin' in single harness, nor yet because uv any disappointment in love. The fact is, James, that I hev been afraid to make the venture. That may sound, sort up to make the venture. That may sound sort uv strange comin' frum a man who hez fought lions in Africa, chased the Bengal tiger to his lair, en-gaged in hand-to-hand conflicts with the terrible

.

C

hktifer

gorillar in his native jungles and rode whales in the Pacific ocean. But my observation hez been that in most cases either the man is boss or the wife rules the roost.

"Now, James, I don't want to boss any woman round and on the other hand I'll be durned if I want to be bossed by one. Some men I hev seen are reg'lar tyrants to their women, just naturally make 'em their slaves, don't let them hev any pleasure, never give 'em a cent to call their own and want them to wait on them all the time. When I see a man uv that kind I feel like knock-in' his block off, but when the woman is boss the

"Now, fur instance, take the case uv Ezra Small, who married the widder Perkins. Ezra wuz small in name and small in stature. He wasn't more than 5 feet high and with all his clothes on

more than 5 feet high and with all his clothes on mebby weighed in the neighborhood uv a hundred pounds. The widder Perkins on the other hand stood nearly 6 feet and she wuz built in propor-tion. I would judge her weight at around 225 pounds and at that she wasn't a fleshy woman. She carried a purty good growth uv hair on her upper lip and several hairy moles on her face. "How she come to pick on Ezra I don't exactly know. Some said that she just naturally cornered him and didn't give him no show to git away. Well, frum the day the knot was spliced there wasn't no doubt about who wuz boss uv the house. Ezra didn't rank even as eighth corporal. He wuz near 45 when the widow got her hooks on him. Up to that time he hed led a harmless but tolerable free life. Fur a little feller he wuz agood worker and saved his money so that when the worker and saved his money so that when the worker and saved his money so that when the widder fastened onto him he hed quite a bit laid away. It wasn't two weeks 'til Mrs. Small took possession uv Ezra's savin's and added them to

what she hed herself. "Frum that time on, Ezra didn't hev a cent that he could call his own. When he wanted a lit-tle spendin' money he hed to go to her and exthe spendin money he hed to go to her and ex-plain fully just what he wanted it fur. If it didn't meet with her approval he didn't git it. Ezra's one weakness wuz chewin' tobacco. The widder, as the neighbors continued to call her, didn't approve the use uv tobacker; she said that it wuz a filthy and evil habit and refused to give Ezra a filthy and evil habit and refused to give Ezra any money to buy his reg'lar plug. It wuz mighty hard on the little feller who hed been accustomed to chewin' reg'lar since he wuz 10 years old, to break off sudden that way but he didn't hev no say about it. His wife said he must quit and he quit. What made it worse fur Ezra wuz the fact that his wife got to speakin' uv him as her de-fender, and protector. Ezra wasn't fender and protector. Ezra wasn't hankerin' fur no honors uv that kind

but they wuz forced upon him. And then his wife got a notion in her head that a number uv men were tryin' to insult her and she insisted that Ezra must defend her honor. She made him call on several men apologies and as a result he got licked several times. It got to the point where he wuz carryin' a black eye, sometimes two uv them most uv the time as a result uv tryin' to defend his wifels hence. The mathematical fur his wife's honor. To make the matter worse, when he got licked his wife didn't give him no comfort—on the contrary she lit onto him and what she did to him wuz worse than what the feller did who give him the lickin'

"Well, in course uv time she wore Ezra plumb out. He hedn't much flesh to lose at best but he declined 'til he couldn't make a shadder without standin' twice in the same place. Then he took to his bed. The doctor who wuz called in said that he never saw a man who wuz so ready to die. Well, when he took down that way the wid-der made a lot uv fuss over him and shed enough tears to run a fountain. Ezra just suited her because she could run him just as she pleased. In the course uv a couple uv weeks it wuz evident that he couldn't last more than a few hours longer and his wife wuz called to his bedside. She did a lot uv weepin' and finally puttin' her head close to his, she said: 'Ezra, I'm roin' to meet you in heavon'. 'Erra goin' to meet you in heaven.' Ezra wuz so weak that he couldn't speak above a whisper but rallyin' all his failin' strength he said as loud as he could: 'Not if I see you first you won't', and with them words he passed away with the unly happy smile he hed smiled since the widder put her clamps onto him put her clamps onto him.

"A few weeks after Ezra hed been laid away the word come to me, James, that the widder hed her eye on me. I sold or give away what little America. I preferred taking my chances with the snakes and jaguars."

Wills Do Not Outlaw

A and B make a will. Several children have received large amounts of money to keep them out of debt. The will states that every child shall share alike except for the stated amounts several have al-ready received. Do the ones that have

already received money have to pay interest on what they have gotten to make the will lawful? Would the will be outlawed in a number of years if said parties do not pay interest on what they have re-ceived? How could the will be made to keep these from receiving equal amounts with the ones that have not received anything heretofore? If A and B write a will together can A destroy it after B's death? E. M.

Unless the will provided that the children who had previously received money should be required to pay interest, they could not be compelled to do so. Wills do not outlaw. An executor should be appointed if one is not provided for in the will

itself to execute the provisions of the will. If A and B make a joint will A could not after B's death alter the provisions of that will so far as they referred to B's share of the joint property.

Calves Belong to B

1-A and B are husband and wife. B's father gave her a cow that now is dead. Can B claim all of the off-spring of this cow as her own, altho A has had all the trouble and expense of keeping them? 2-Can B leave home and take the children and refuse to let A come and see them without a court order? 3-Can B get all-mony if A has provided her a reasonable flying? B. M. M.

The offspring of this cow belonged to B. If A fed the calves and cared for them he might have an account against B for such services, but that would not vest the ownership of the stock in him.

2-So long as the marital relation exists between A and B, it is A's business to provide a home for the wife and children, and the wife would not have a right to abandon this home and

Boy Couldn't Make Payments

A real estate concern cancelled a land contract that was signed by a boy 18 years old for the reason that payments could not be met. One-third of the cost of the land was paid for. Is the signature of a minor on a con-tract of this kind binding? Must this money be lost? This question comes from Illinois. G. R. K.

The minor would have the right to refuse to be bound by this contract which he was not legal-ly competent to make. If a minor desires, how-ever, to cancel the contract, it must be done with-in a reasonable time after he reaches his majority. Where a contract with a minor is rescinded, the minor must pay for any banefits received under

minor must pay for any benefits received under that contract. If in this case the minor received benefits from this contract, it is my opinion that

Pennsylvania's Auction

HE Senate may insist on another primary in Pennsylvania. The Corrupt Practices Act may be extended to cover primary campaigns for the Senate, and so bring these elections under national jurisdiction. But neither Washington nor the Senate will be a party to the politi-cal debauchery disclosed in Pennsylvania by the Senate investigating

Committee. The orgy of ballot-box stuffing and vote-buying; the almost unbeliev-able rottenness uncovered in Pennsylvania's 2-million-dollar state and senatorial primary, astounds even Washington accustomed to political ex-poses. It is condemned here unsparingly regardless of party viewpoint. The purchase of a senatorship for \$105,000 in the Newberry election was a plant primary of a senatorship for \$105,000 in the Newberry election was a plant primary of a senatorship for \$105,000 in the Newberry election was

The purchase of a senatorship for \$195,000 in the Newberry election was a kindergarten affair by comparison. In flagrant, brazen, colossal impud-ence, the open buying of upwards of 50,000 voters at \$5 and \$10 apiece by Vare and Pepper men, as "watchers" at the polls, surpasses the shock-ing vote-buying scandals exposed in Ohio counties years ago. The pay-line of Vare voters was 150 feet long and three men deep. The payment resembled "a run on the bank," witnesses said. In Allegheny county one-third of the voters were bought outright thru hiring them as "poll watchers," one campaign manager testified. This is known as "the Pittsburgh system." Pinchot's manager, McGovern, charges Pinchot got 20,000 more votes in Allegheny county than were counted for him. In this county 7,000 persons are reported to have voted on fraudu-lent poll tax certificates. lent poll tax certificates.

The known expenditures of the Pennsylvania primary total nearly 2 million dollars. The totals so far established are: Pepper-Fisher ticket \$1,045,000. .

Vare-Beidleman, \$595,754. Pinchot, \$195,000. Total, \$1,835,754.

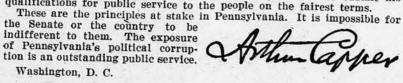
Total, \$1,535,104. These revelations of wholesale corruption, baldly admitted as if matters of course by calloused campaign managers, have no parallel in American history. They are the result of "practical politics" from the Pennsylvania viewpoint; the slush funds regularly contributed by Pennsylvania's fav-ored interests and administered by her political machines in buying elec-tions or offices. Pennsylvania has no corrupt practices act limiting campaign expenses, professional politicians invariably defeating such measures when offered.

Slush fund exposures preceding the Presidential campaign of 1920, made the nomination of either of two outstanding citizens for the Presidency impossible that year. The American people demanded this sacrifice in behalf of free government, clean government and honest elections. Whether these large sums were collected with or without the knowledge or consent of the candidate, was held immaterial in that instance as it must be in this one.

Aside from questions of honor and the compelling necessity of honest elections-if we are to make it possible to induct more men like Lincoln into office, we must make it possible for the poor man to submit his qualifications for public service to the people on the fairest terms

Washington, D. C.

1



whatever benefits he received would be deducted from the amount of money he has paid out on this contract and if there was a remainder left, that thend he returned to him on to his persons of should be returned to him, or to his parents or guardians.

What the Law Says

1-Is it unlawful to have a rodeo on Sunday where admission is charged? 2-Is Kansas operating under the Blue Sky law? 1-Section 954 of Chapter 21 of the Revised

Statutes reads as follows: Every person who shall be convicted of horse racing, cock-fighting or playing at cards or game of any kind, on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not exceeding \$50.

Our Supreme Court in the case of the State vs. Prather, 79th Kansas, held that this did not prohibit baseball games on Sunday even where admis-sion was charged. By a parity of reasoning I pre-sume the Supreme Court would hold that a rodeo was not forbidden even where an admission was charged.

2-Kansas is operating under the Blue Sky law.

Must Tell the Truth

Please tell me whether there is any law applying to the advertising of eggs for setting as from purebred fowls when the roosters have been bought at market and the hens are very common ones of the breed advertised. Is it right to do this? C. W. H.

There is no special statute that applies to a particular case of this kind. Under the general law, no one has a right to obtain money under false pretenses and if persons selling eggs for breeding purposes should represent that they are the eggs of purphed fowls when as a matter of the eggs of purebred fowls when as a matter of fact that is not true, such persons might be subfact that is not true, such persons might bounder ject to prosecution for obtaining money under false pretenses. Of course, it is not right for any-one to be dishonest if that is what you mean by your question, "is it right?"

Exemption of \$75,000

I should like to have the inheritance tax law ex-plained. If a husband and wife have no children and either one dies how does the inheritance tax law apply to the other? F. H. L.

In case of the death of the husband the surviving wife is allowed an exemption of \$75,000, on which no inheritance tax is payable. If the in-heritance exceeds this amount, on the first \$25,000 the inheritance tax would be ½ of 1 per cent. On the second \$25,000 or fraction thereof 1 per cent. On the next \$50,000 or fraction thereof 116 per cent and on

fraction thereof 1½ per cent and on the next \$400,000 or fraction thereof 2 per cent, and on all over \$500,000

2½ per cent. If the wife dies leaving an estate, the surviving husband has an exemption of \$15,000 and on the amounts in excess of \$15,000 the estate is required to pay just double the tax charged to the widow on the excess estate in her case. In other words on the first \$25,000 the surviving husband would pay 1 per cent, on the second \$25,000 or fraction thereof 2 per cent, and on the next \$50,000 or fraction thereof 3 per cent.

"Let George Do It"

1-Whom can we get to clean up the bootleggers? The local officers don't want to catch anyone. Can we get someone else here who means business that cannot be bought off? 2-Why did this Government lend foreign nations so much money when our debt is more than 20 billions? Didn't we get any security? J. G.

1-You should take this up with Attorney General Charles Griffith and with the state prohibition officer for the Federal Government, George Wark, both of Topeka.

2—The loans were made to the for-eign governments after we entered the war. It was nécessary that large amounts of military equipment be obtained and that other war expenses be paid, and we had the necessary "credit. Of the 20 billions of dollars which we owe, something more than 10 billions, perhaps 11 billions, represents money lent to the foreign governments. The security we received was the promise of these governments to pay.

The British government has settled her with the United States practically at par. The other governments made the claim that they simply cannot pay in full. A bi-partisan commission was appointed to make an investigation and arrive at the best terms of settlement possible. This commission recommended to Congress the terms which had been Congress the terms which had been agreed upon between the commission and the commissions of Italy and France. The Italian settlement has been ratified. The French settlement has been ratified by the House, and the doubt will be retified by the no doubt will be ratified by the Senate.

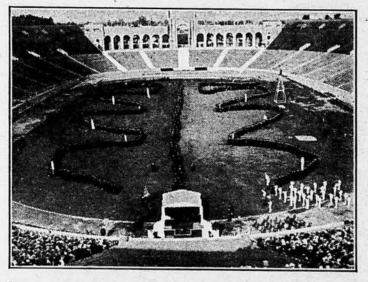
take the children away and refuse to permit their father to see them. 3—In case of a divorce the question of alimony is discretionary with the court.

World Events in Pictures



6

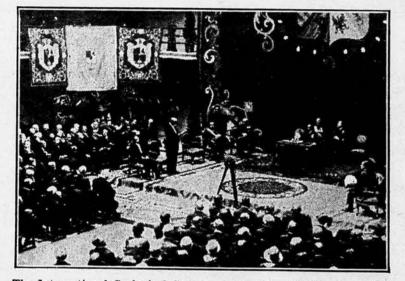
Attractive Two-Piece Dress for Afternoon Wear, of Grass Green Lace with a Pleated Jabot and Skirt. The Belt is of Gold Leather with a Hammered Buckle



Commencement of the University of Southern California Was Held in the Massive Los Angeles Coliseum. The Cap and Gown Students Did an Odd Snake Dance Across the Arena to the Rostrum to Receive Their Degrees. The Spectacle Was Unique in the History of Graduation Exercises



Uncle Teddy Roosevelt, Back from the Wilds of Tibet, Poses Happily With His Little Niece, Pauline Longworth, Daughter of Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth



The International Geological Congress Opened Its 14th Session in Madrid, Spain. His Majesty, King Alfonso, With His Entire Cabinet, Attended the First Meeting and Greeted the 1,300 Delegates in a Speech of Welcome. This is the First Congress to Be Held Since the War



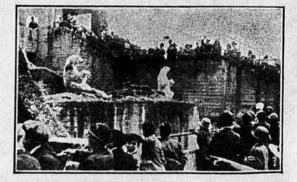
Dr. Casimir Bartel; Who Was Selected by Marshal Josef Pilsudski to Form a Cabinet to Govern Poland, Following the Successful Coup Which Overthrew the Government of Premier Witos and Caused the Resignation of President Woejeichowski



Audrey Ferris, High School Girl, Selected as Queen of Cherry Festival in Beaumont, Calif., This Year. Don't the Luscious Cherries Make Your Mouth Water?



Fire of Unknown Origin Swept the Business Section of Lowell, Mass., Recently. The Flames Roared From Building to Building, Doing Damage to the Amount of 2 Million Dollars. The Photograph Shows a View of Merrimack Street During the Height of the Fire



The Begging Polar Bears of the London Zoological Park at Mappin Terrace, Are Almost as Much of a British Institution as Big Ben or the Tower of London. Hundreds of Folks Stop Each Day to Watch the Bears and Throw Them Bits of Food



Hon. Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House, Delivered the 94th Commencement Address at New York University. He Was Honored by Having the Degree of Doctor of Laws Conferred on Him by the University. Photo Shows Chancellor Elmer Brown Placing the Purple Hood, Signifying the LL. D. Degree, Around Mr. Longworth's Neck



The Little Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, Daughter of the Duke of York, Was Christened Recently in Buckingham Palace. The Four Grandparents of the Infant Were Present. Seated from Left, Lady Epphinstone, Queen Mary, the Duchess of York, Countess of Strathmore, and Princess Mary. Standing, the Duke of Connaught, King George, Duke of York, Earl of Strathmore

1926

By C. G. Elling

EE my fall pigs out there?" C. G. Huegle com-plained. "They're 5 months old and have put away enough corn to weigh 200 pounds apiece. It would hustle them to average 40 pounds, maybe 30. Also there are about half as many as I could expect from the farrowing." They were a discouraging lot—runty, knotty and

rough of hair.

"That's why I am quitting the hog business. There's more money in grain farming and I can cash in quicker without chores." H. F. Tagge, Jackson county farm agent, pronounced the pigs wormy.

"Your trouble is in these old yards and sheds. New-born pigs can't thrive under such surround-ings. The 'seed' for half a dozen or more profittaking pig diseases are lurking in this old yard. As soon as a pig gets over one, or maybe before he has fully recovered, another attacks him, and by wean-ing time he has no vitality left. If he survives he will be small and unthrifty the rest of his days."

Then Tagge suggested that Huegle try the "clean ground" plan of raising pigs advocated by the Jackson County Farm Bureau and the agricultural

college. Huegle had two sows left. "Put these sows on new ground," Tagge sug-gested, "or give the old farrowing quarters a good cleaning with scalding water."

The two sows, Hampshires, were put in one corner of a small alfalfa field across the creek. They were housed in temporary straw sheds. Their litters were thrifty and made good money. was two years ago, and now Huegle is back in the hog business. His present crop of pigs are thriving That on 30 acres of recently fenced alfalfa pasture.

Uncle Sam's War Insurance

WORLD WAR veterans are allowed, by a law signed by the President recently. until July 2 of next year to convert their "term" Government insurance into regular Government life insurance. It is an extension of time for one year longer. Congress is liberal with the veterans in such exyond which it cannot be asked to go in favoring them. Those whose "term" policies have been per-mitted to lapse may revive them by making two payments, and then convert them into policies in any of the Government forms.

Some of the leading life insurance officials of the country have advised such ex-service men to take the Government insurance as superior to any that the private companies can offer. The Govern-ment forms are identical with those of the best companies, and have most if not all of the varied, up-to-date features and privileges. Many veterans ap-to-date features and privileges. Many veterans can'get Government insurance who are barred by the conditions of private companies. Uncle Sam pays the deficits, if any, for these advantages. There are hundreds of service men in Kansas who are eligible for the Government insurance who

have not made the conversion, and the opportunity should be urged upon them not to neglect or delay accepting the Government's offer.

In the last 11 months the treasury statement for June 1 shows 36 millions paid out by the treasury on account of Government life insurance, and nearly 37 millions taken in for investment on this account. There is certainly no safer life insurance than this under Uncle Sam.

"Warlike" America!

T IS almost laughable to see the pacifists in this country so wildly at work to get the United States to be "peaceful." Since when has this country to be "peaceful." Since when has this country been anything else? What time did anybody ever see Americans wildly rushing into war? Since when have we kept up a terrific armament race, or engaged in the wild conscription and training of armies?

Yet ever and anon we see the pacifist ladies and gentlemen running to Congress, lobbying desper-ately, as the world peace were threatened by some pernicious activity of American militarists-whoever they may be. Now we have the spectacle of Miss Jane Addams

and a number of other pacifists interviewing President Coolidge, and begging him to use his influence to get the world to disarm. Miss Addams is international president of the Women's Interna-tional League for Peace and Freedom, and she be-lieves that the United States should instruct its delegates to the preparatory armament limita-tions conference at Geneva to work for abolition of conscription and "complete world disarmament." As the United States has no conscription, and the tiniest standing army in the world today and as it is evidently the only major power which is taking this Geneva disarmament conference at all seriously, one wonders just why Miss Addams and her associates do not concentrate their attentions upon some other country.

It is entirely absurd for our pacifists to go about preaching pacifism in a country which is already the most pacifistic country in the world today. The peace of the world would never suffer if the peace of the world were left in the hands of the

United States. We not only have reduced our navy by agreement with other nations, but we are re-fusing even to build the auxiliary ships needed by our navy, and which are being built in large numbers by both England and Japan, with navies in the 5-5-3 pact. There is no phase of our life which gives the pacifists any right to charge us with any faint trace of militarism—yet constantly they repeat that charge.

Which repetition is, we affirm, the uttermost in absurdity.

Kansas Girls of Today

THE girl of the period must be sick and tired of hearing her character analyzed and her faults demonstrated. She is weary of being called a flapper and having her deficiencies pointed out. Frequently, as a result, she adopts more of a flippant and don't-care attitude than she really feels. Which leads to the elevation of horrified hands still higher, as the maiden aunts discuss her latest escapades.

The reason why she is so much discussed, how-ever, is that the community thinks so very much of her, and is so anxious to see her come out well. We have banked on her to put over this "new day"



Discouraged and Paunchy, These 5-Months Old Worm and Disease Ridden Pigs Were the "Last Straw" for G. Huegle. He Was Prepared to Quit Raising Hogs for C.



As Perky as You Please. These Spring Shotes Were Brought Up on Worm Free Pasture and Are Making Good Clean Ground Put Huegle Back in the Hog Gains, Business

of better things they have talked so much about. We are holding our breath here in Kansas to see if she is going to do the job.

It is she who will shape the next generation. While the men are trying, not with remarkable success, to drive those kinky colts of children along the path of good conduct, she will be astutely en-ticing them to follow her along that same path, by feeding them sugar plums of care and affection.

They say the girl of the period is frivolous and restless in her pursuit of thrills and excitement. This may be true to a large extent. It always has been, since each new generation first tried to flap its wings and fly.

Yet more of these girls of the period are working than ever before. Work is a great cure for frivolity. More of them are studying in schools and colleges than ever before. Despite their al-leged lightness, they seem to beat the boys on scholarship. But they probably would admit that was no great stunt.

The mere fact that the girl of the period is tremendously active is not alarming. If she gets to the point where she fails to value aright her own dignity, she takes a chance of being classed with shopworn goods. But let not the old timers get discouraged because she wants to keep going most of the time. That is one sign of her power.

A Fine Start, Anyway

OVERS of outdoor life in Crawford, Neosho L'and Labette counties have shown the faith that is in them by donating to the state two big tracts of land to be converted into lakes under the Izaak Walton League law passed by the last legis-lature. The acceptance of these gifts means that the first two lake projects will be established in Southeastern Kansa Southeastern Kansas.

It is the desire of those generous people in the

three counties to pioneer an outdoor recreational movement that will bring beauty and fame to Kan-sas. They realize that nature must be assisted if Kansas is to become noted as a resort state. It takes fish and game and lakes and woods to at-tract tourists or even to keep our own people at home. Kansas is blessed with a vast number of beautiful streams, but somehow a stream doesn't carry the same appeal to the outdoor man as a lake does. ARTICA 24 does.

lake does. Folks who are promoting the establishing of lakes throut the state realize they have a big job ahead of them. It means years of toil and publicity, but they are willing to give of their time and talents for the benefit of posterity. They will not be content until there is at least one lake in every county in the state. The state game commission has on file offers of more than 200 lake sites. At its first meeting it selected two, and these were donated. It may select two more this year in other parts of the state, providing they also are donated. What a fine opportunity some big land owners have to build monuments in the way of lake sites to them-selves, or communities have of chipping in and selves, or communities have of chipping in and furnishing lake sites free to the state! Free sites furnishing lake sites free to the state! Free sites would enable the state to devote its funds to the construction of dams and the development of the lakes. Every free site would mean an additional lake. The purchase price of the loan would just about pay the cost of making a lake. The sports-men of Kansas who supply all the funds thru hunters' licenses for establishing the lakes feel that the rest of the neople ought to contribute the that the rest of the people ought to contribute the sites so the state could get the utmost benefit from the new law.

Would You Be Wheat Champ?

WOULDST thou be the champion wheat grower Workars in the the the champion wheat grower and exhibit it at the Wheat Festival Train when it comes to your town. Said train will be operated over portions of the Santa Fe lines July 19 to 30, and over the wheat belt of the Rock Island lines August 2 to 7. Your county agent, if any, is in pos-session of details. In case there is no county agent, a local chairman has been appointed, and his name may be had by addressing George W. Catts, Cham-ber of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

A county wheat champion will be named in each of the 50 counties to be visited by the trains. At the close of the train contests the state champion will be announced, and the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce will present him with a trophy and \$300. Second and third prizes carry awards of \$200 and \$100. The wheat champion contest was arranged as a feature of the five-year crop im-provement program in the Kansas Wheat Belt, as outlined by the arricultural collars and approved outlined by the agricultural college and approved by farm organizations, railroads, millers, bankers, farmers and organizations related to the wheat

farmers and organizations related to the wheat production and manufacturing industries. Any farmer who grows 40 or more acres of wheat is eligible to enter the wheat growing con-test. One bushel of wheat must be exhibited by every contestant as soon as the wheat festival train arrives at his town. A protein content cer-tificate must be presented at the time of exhibition. The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, or the Kansas State Grain Inspection Department, Kansas City, Mo., Wichita or Hutchinson will make protein tests for contestants.

Exhibits and contestants will be examined by a committee of five who will acompany the train. This committee is E. A. Stokdyk, marketing spe-cialist for the college; G. A. Dean, entomologist; H. R. Sumner, crop specialist; C. E. Graves, plant pathologist, and G. W. Catts, agricultural com-missioner of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

Contestants will be questioned on yields, and methods of growing wheat, including cultural prac-tices, seedbed preparation, history of the field, seed treatment, kind of seed, date of seeding, and yields as compared with the county 10-year average. A statement of the yield must be signed by two disinterested persons and submitted with the sample. The field must contain at least 40 acres and must have been measured accurately.

The sample bushel will be examined as to test weight, freedom from rye, smut, and damaged ker-nels, general condition and protein content as in-dicated by the certificate furnished by the college or grain inspection department laboratories.

Yes, Sir, That's My Babe

COUNT'S WINSOME BABE, a purebred Jersey owned by L. R. Fansler of Independence, has accumulated another record. She was started on test at 4 years and 7 months old, and in the folold, and in the following 365 days yielded 724.01 pounds of butterfat from 14,317 pounds of milk. With this record she from 14,317 pounds of milk. With this record she becomes, the senior 4-year-old Jersey of Kansas, superseding Khoi, a cow which held this state championship with her record of 615.23 pounds of butterfat and 12,519 pounds of milk. Count's Winsome Babe now holds two age class

Jersey records in this state, for she was first tested at 2 years and 3 months old, when she yielded, with calf, 577.07 pounds of butterfat and 11,301 pounds of milk, thus winning a silver medal in addition to the championship honors. Babe is by Count Financial. Her dam is the Register of Merit cow, Count's Winsome, which has two records, one of which is 577.83 pounds of butterfat.



They tell in advance what this oil will do

You would not buy chicken feed without reading the specifications on the sack. Nor would you purchase seed, wheat or corn, without having seen the results of tests made to forecast what quality of grain that seed should produce.

8

In short, you want to know in advance what you may expect from the things you purchase. Such caution is profitable.

You may easily include lubricating oil in the list of those things which you buy on known

performance. For Tagolene Lubricants carry the exact, guaranteed specifications printed on the can and on the barrel. No doubt. No quibble. Right there on the can are the specifications themselves.

These specifications tell you in advance what Tagolene will do under the varying conditions of engine use - tell if you continue to have protection between the metal surfaces when crankcase temperature soars above 200 degrees.

There is a grade for every motor car, truck and tractor. If you enjoy the smooth purr of a motor-if you love your engine-use the oil with guaranteed specifications: Tagolene.



The Maid of the Mountain By Jackson Gregory

(Copyrighted)

fly into. The clerk came back, looking at him

The long legal instrument, in which he stated that he was an American citizen, meant to use the land himself, agreed to improve and build and so forth and so on, Monte did not even read, so great was his haste to get his name down and see the declaration filed immediately. Then, hat in one hand and suitcase in the other, he was off at a run to catch the first train north. He wouldn't sleep and train north. He wouldn't sleep and would scarcely eat until he stood on his own land. It was torment to him waiting for a train; the train crept along for hours and hours. When the brakeman called his station he was the first man out. The stage was waiting; he was the first man in it. Other impatient hours followed before he came to Crescent City. He dropped he came to Crescent City. He dropped off at the stable and hired saddle horse and pack horse for a week. At the first grocery store he filled a barley sack with rough and ready pro-visions. By the time he had mounted, visions. By the time he had mounted, carrying rifle and shotgun in their cases, with rod and bag strapped to the saddle, with ax and pick and shovel and blanket roll on his pack horse, his outfit was comparable to that of Alice's White Knight. "Which way, pardner?" asked the

stable man. "To my place. I've got a little camp over yonder." He said it with an air. But more

explicit than that he would not be, half afraid to the last minute that someone else would discover what he had discovered and be ahead of him. He sang and whistled as he jogged along the thirty-odd miles from Crescent City to his new home. Toward the end of the ride, however, he grew silent and sober faced, so great was his hope of coming soon, perhaps over the next ridge, upon Heart's Desire. the swift, winding river rushing down the canon, he shouted and waved his hat and dug his heels into his horse's ribs. For once realization beggared an-ticipation. Right then Monte Baron fell heels over head in love.

Loved Every Rock

He loved every rock and tree, every granite crest and grassy dimple; the really needed it more than Willoughby little blue lake at the upper end that did. always laughed up at a blue sky; the thin frothing streams down the cliffs, that were like white fluttering streamers, dropping into his lake; the glassy green overflow constituting the source of the river; the series of waterfalls big rounded boulders always among

half hidden in spray. His contract with Uncle Sam al-lowed him ninety days in which to be-gin building and improving. His eager-

MUST be a lot of mountain tops ness did not allow him an hour. He and rocks," said the clerk. tied his horse by the river side where there was grass and began exploring. He estimated roughly where his bounmiles." He estimated roughly where his boun-daries must lie, a simple matter, since daries must lie, a simple matter, since daries must lie, a simple matter, since daries must lie, a simple matter, since the lake lay close to the upper end and the stream cut the land almost in balves. Within thirty minutes he had where." He went back to looking up entries while Monte stared so intently at the map that from being merely so much paper with lines upon it, it be-came a region of mountain and timber and sparkling water. For his hundred and sixty acres—already in his heart entries while Monte stared so intently a bit of bench land to which water at the map that from being merely so much paper with lines upon it, it be-came a region of mountain and timber and sparkling water. For his hundred and sixty acres—already in his heart they were his—embraced an alpine lake and the source of Pleasant River. And both he and the clerk knew Pleas-ant River for one of the finest trout streams either had ever dropped a fly into. The clerk came back, looking at him

Ity into. The clerk came back, looking at him curiously. "I guess you know what you're do-ing, all right," he said with a friendly grin. "All you've got to do is step right over there, file a declaration of homsetad and go build up your shack, and the land's yours. What I don't thomestand is how old man Willough-be finds out... Whew!" Monte caught him by the hand and dragged him across the room. "Quick, man! Give me that paper to sign. Before somebody else beats me to it?" The long legal instrument, in which

The old man had eyes like diamond-pointed drills with a flick of ruby thrown in for full measure. He was thin and unkempt, and his voice quav-ered and broke with outraged indigna-tion tion.

"You-you-you-

He could get no further at first. A man who did not allow trespassing in man who did not allow trespassing in any form, he was near having a fit when he saw another man actually building a cabin on his land. For, astute like most suspicious men, he guessed that was what Monte was guessed that was what Monte was trying to do. Monte leaned on his ax

trying to do. Monte leaned on his ax and smiled a welcome. "Get out. Go away. I don't allow trespassers. I've got signs up every-where. You'll be prosecuted to the full extent of the law." "Oh," said Monte. "You're Mr. Wil-loughby." "You're right, young man. I'm Mar-tin Willoughby. And you get out." Monte was inclined to be sorry for the old fellow.

the old fellow. "Look here, Mr. Willoughby," he said respectfully, "there's been a mis-take made. This isn't your land. It's

take made. This isn't your land. It's mine. I can see how you feel about it, too. You see, this was Government land and I have taken it up." "Government land?" the old man cackled querulously. "You young fool, this is dead center of my land and I've got twenty thousand acres here. Government land! Well, I'll be easy on you; I'll give you a full hour to pack up and get out!"

Accidents of Fate?

Any man in Monte's position could afford to be tolerant. Monte felt like one who had been appointed head spokesman at a time when bad news must be broken. He cleared his throat and began. He explained how And when at last he looked down from it had happened many a time that a thickly wooded ridge and saw a lit-some man, owning thousands of acres, acquired in various transactions, discovered after many years that some few of these acres were not his at all. Why, he knew of a case near Los Angeles where a man owning a large orange grove had another man come in and squat on his best acres! Now, while Monte had no desire in the world to work any hardship upon his good neighbor, still it remained that this was free land and that Monte

"You see, Mr. Willoughby . . ." "I'll see my lawyer. The sheriff comes.next. You interfering fool!" Willoughby, terribly shaken, jerked his old roan mare about and booted her away thru the forest-lands. Monte seeing the last of him, sighed and then laughed and then went back to work. Those were wonderful days. He worked, he fished, he sang; he sat (Continued on Page 15)

926

n

He ere ng. unnce in ad

as ter

ty, of

ges

aw ck de

pe pe em

pe, v!

og

he th

t; er

a k

ıe

16

Pr

p

y s ----



Quality Features Typical of the Finest Truck Construction

Easy gear shifting, with 3speed control.

Valve-in-head motor that delivers more power per gallon than any other truck engine of equal size.

Positive motor lubrication by a combined pump and splash system.

Positive cooling in all weather by a water pump and extralarge Harrison radiator.

Positive, reliable, semi-reversible steering control.

Extra-large, equalized brakes.

Big, oversize rear axle with spiral cut, bevel gears.

Chrome vanadium steel springs.

Full-length deep channel steel frame, rigidly braced. Alemite lubrication.

hese Quality Features found only in Chevrolet for \$550 for Hint Mich

With its special truck-type construction — with numerous quality features found only on higher-priced trucks of equally modern design, the Chevrolet One-Ton Truck gives definite assurance of dependable haulage plus the vital advantages of low upkeep and slow depreciation.

No other truck is more ideally fitted for farm use. Its powerful valve-in-head motor pulls the load over the fields and rough roads easily, dependably and economically. Visit the nearest Chevrolet dealer and learn the importance of the quality features found only in Chevrolet at the Chevrolet price.

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

Truck

"6DSB

CHEVROLET ONE TRUCKS HALF TON TRUCKS HALF World's Largest Builder of Gear-shift Cars

WasBusyWeekfor4-HClubs Ever Try to Clap

K. S. A. C. for Their Annual Round-up

BY RAYMOND H. GILKESON

AFTER twisting at his length of those ideas with them and the whole rope for a while, J. H. Keller, affair went off like clock work. M. H. president of the Cheyenne Coun-coe, state club leader and Miss Edna ty Farm Bureau, looked up to see whether A. H. Busse, secretary-treas-urer of the same organization, was having any better luck. Busse already had given up and was enjoying a good grin over Keller's predicament. Both men laughed somewhat guiltily.

Club round-up held at the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhat-tan, June 7 to 12. Keller and Busse had dropped in to watch the halter contest that was in progress, had got-ten interested and decided to try their hand. But they didn't make a go of it and had to content themselves with watching the two dozen boys in that particular class follow out the instructions of their leader. And with nim-ble fingers these club boys soon fash-ioned halters that were as serviceable as anyone could want.

Keller and Busse did a lot of visit-ing that week. They are strong Farm Bureau members and they consider boys' and girls' club work one of the most important activities in their county. They were quite familiar with a lot of things the boys and girls learn, but as they went from class to class they were more thoroly im-pressed with the value of club work than ever before. And the experience of these two men is typical of dozens and dozens of cases. All the folks who looked in on club week learned something they will not forget for all time to come. They know that 4-H club work will guide the younger genera-tion of farm boys and girls into channels of useful, dependable citizenship.

New Features This Year

Round-up week at the college is the annual get-together of 4-H club mem-bers. This year almost a thousand boys and girls, representing 60 counties, met there for six days of educa-tion, inspiration and entertainment. All thru the past year these boys and girls worked hard at their var-ious projects which include raising livestock, poultry, dairying, growing various crops, making clothing, cook-ing and various other things that are connected with successful, comfortable farm life. There are 15 different projects being carried by 4-H club folks at present. During club week the coun-ty clubs competed with one another in wholesome spirit of good sportsmanship for highest honors in the many contests that were arranged.

girls would end in a meaningless jumble and that no one would gain any- interesting thing is the fact that the thing of much value, but follow thru girls show bread baking isn't so com-the week and you will become ac- mon on the farm as it used to be," requainted with what real system in play and work means. All these club folks who met in Manhattan have endeavored to hold model club meetings she in their home counties. As they went club to the annual round-up they carried

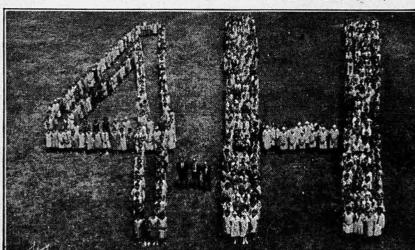
Bender, assistant state club leader, Dean Harry Umburger and all the other folks at the college who take an active part in club work, had things especially well arranged for the fourth annual 4-H club round-up. As soon as club members registered This was during the big annual 4-H they were assigned to groups just the lub round-up held at the Kansas right size for effective work. Then as the days rolled by, each group passed from one class to another and from one demonstration to another and from from one contest to another so at the end of the week every boy and girl had an opportunity to see and take part in everything that was going on. Previous to this year the club members had signed up to follow out a single project thru the week. All the boys and girls were enthusiastic over the change. They were glad to have such a good variety.

23.001151

This year, too, all the boys and girls were housed and fed right on the campus, thus making it handy for them to attend all the events of the week. For the first time the club week program this year provided spec-ial classes for all the adult club leaders. Class work for them, as well as for the club members, consisted mainly of demonstration lectures, and each member of a class had to take an active part.

To one who had the privilege of looking in on club week, two of the most interesting events were the health contest and baking contest. Health work is an important feature of 4-H club work. No county can send a demonstration team to the club roundup if the members of that team are not in good physical condition. It simply means that to be a good 4-H club member, a boy or girl must keep fit in every way. A good many counties represented at the round-up had en-tries in the health contest. First place was won by Margaret Stauth, Ford county, with a score of 09.5. She will represent Kansas club folks in the health contest at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago this year. Eugene Ziegler, Lyon county, took second place with a score of 09.35 99.35.

Leonice Fisher and Loreta Pease, Bourbon county, were victorious in the baking contest. They chose to make whole wheat rolls. As a result of winning they will go on the Wheat Train over the Santa Fe, July 19 to 30, and over the Rock Island, August 2 to 7. Perhaps you might think such a On this trip they will demonstrate gathering of a thousand boys and how to make bread and other foods that require wheat in some form. 'An mon on the farm as it used to be," re-marked Amy Kelly, who judged the baking contest. "But you don't need to think the modern girl cannot bake," she cautioned. "The thing I see in club work," she continued, "is that it (Continued on Page 19)



A Thousand Club Members Lined up to Make Their 4-H Emblem During Round-up Week. Dean Harry Umburger, Director of Extension Work in Kansas, C. M. Miller, State Director of Vocational Education and R. A. Turner, Field Agent in Club Work, Form the Hyphen Between the 4 and H

Almost a Thousand Boys and Girls Gathered at Your Hands Under Water?

Ever try to clap your hands under water? It can't be done! Yet, out of water, you can noisily clap your hands until they smart and burn.

At 30 miles an hour every moving part of the engine in your motor car "claps" against some other metal part several thousand times a minute.

So that, if every moving piece of steel isn't cushioned at all times by a film of good oil, your automobile will soon "clap" itself to pieces.



En-ar-co Motor Oil forms a perfect, shock-absorp-ing, heat-resisting film—soft as velvet. A film of En-ar-co Motor Oil between cylinder walls and pistons prevents gasoline from seeping down into the crank-case to thin-out the good oil. It also prevents surplus oil from crawling past the piston rings to form carbon on spark plugs and valves.

You'll Notice the Difference When You Use En-ar-co Motor Oil

Use En-ar-co Motor Oil in your automobile, tractor and gasoline engine. You'll get greater power, less noise, smoother running, less carbon, too. And your repair bills will be less. Why experiment when you know that En-ar-co has a reputation of nearly half-a-century behind it, and has been proved a superior lubricant by more than a million tests. Low-grade oils cost as much as En-ar-co yet the highest priced oils cannot excel it in quality.



Corn is Fairly on the Jump A Half Crop of Hay Will Return Real Profits

for the Labor Involved

BY HARLEY HATCH

tures now are in fine condition but the prairie meadows will not make a normal crop without a great deal of summer moisture, much more than we usually get. While May was a good month for cultivated crops here it was a little too dry for prairie grass and it now is showing in meadow growth. It probably will work out all right, however. A full hay crop seldom pays labor bills if sold on the open market; a three-fourths crop usually makes a pretty good return and a half crop returns real profits for the labor involved.

Would Stick to Farm

If you were going to contract with someone to feed you and your family which deal would you take, one that would provide you with everything would provide you with everything you wanted or one which would keep you guessing as to whether or not you were going to starve? That isn't dif-ficult to answer, is it? But as things are running now if the farmers pro-vide enough so that the entire coun-try has all it can wish, the country does not like to new enough for it to does not like to pay enough for it to give the farmer common day labor wages, to say nothing of any return on capital invested. But if the farmer feeds in just enough to make the rest of the country wonder where the next meal is coming from, it clamors at the farm door for a chance to take its production at a high price. This seems unreasonable. The one who feeds you well certainly is entitled to more than one who does the opposite, but he does not get more and perhaps never will. Before this country was discovered Europe always was half starved but the man who raised the food did not profit for he was a tenant and received only enough of his production to keep life in his body. Will history repeat itself? It may and for that reason I believe in holding to the ownership of the farm despite high city wages.

What a Miller Said

Inside of 10 days and perhaps before I write my notes for next week, wheat will be ready to cut. This is June 14, and at one time it seemed as if we would be harvesting by this date but showers and cooler weather have but showers and cooler weather have held back ripening. This will, I am certain, increase the yield but prob-ably not the quality of the grain. I once heard a good miller say that Fastern Kansas never raised wheat of good enough quality to make first grade flour if milled alone; that is true with the exception of the one year of 1918, when wheat buyers here threw away their testers, for every bushel was dark hard. I was inter-ested in the milling business here for ested in the milling business here for seven years and in that time, with the sole exception of 1918, we had to ship in Central or Western Kansas wheat to blend with that grown in Coffey county to make first grade flour. no better flour made in the world than that made from Kansas wheat grown west of the Flint Hills and they are beginning to find this out in the East. Probably the greatest single thing that ever happened in the history of Kansas agriculture was the introduction of hard winter wheat.

Can Handle Large Farm

.

URING the last week we had a years in a locality where crops have During the last week we had a years in a locality where crops have shower of perhaps ¼ inch, very local in nature but following that we had a real rain of 1½ inches which covered several counties in this equipped to handle one; he can give part of the state. It was just what and potatoes, and will not harm the wheat even if it does it little good. to keep it that way. He wants a farm and now has just the right amount of moisture in it and pastures needed more moisture; pas-warm days. Prairle meadows and pastures new are in fine condition but tion before that time. If any one who reads this, who has a farm that answers this description located in Eastern Kansas, will write a letter to this man and inclose it in a stamped envelope and send it to me at Gridley, Kan., I will see that it reaches him. He does not say, but I presume he would rather pay share rent.

Has Been of Some Benefit

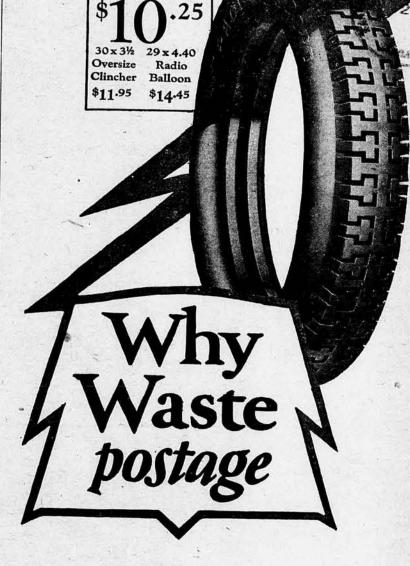
I note some controversy of late as to whether the intangible tax law is a good thing for the state. It does not look right for property in the open like farm land, livestock and equip-ment, town real estate and stock of goods to have to bear a high tax rate while intangibles such as notes, mortgages, accounts and recent issues of bonds pay only 25 cents on the \$100 and real estate mortgages pay only 25 cents on the \$100 for the life of the mortgage which may be as long as 34 years. But such property never has been reached by the assessor and under the present law the state probably realizes as much revenue as in the days when intangibles paid the same rate as real estate. In one way it has rate as real estate. In one way it has benefited most of us; the man lending money now can come out in the open with his business. He no longer has to cover up and conceal that busi-ness because if he did not the usual city tax rate would take the most of his income. It also has benefited the borrower for the interest rate is lower than ever before in the history of the country. The intangible tax law is not entirely responsible for this low rate but it has helped greatly.

But It is Different Now

Loan agents here fight for farm loans bearing 6 per cent. By paying only 1/2 per cent more for a 33-year only 32 per cent more for a boycar period, one not only pays his interest but the principal in addition. There have been many desirable farm loans made here in the last year as low as 5 per cent. This is good for both parties. A desirable farm loan is the next thing to a government bond; it is safe and tax free, for the borrower is sate and tax free, for the porrower usually is called upon to pay the reg-istration fee. The borrower gets long time money for 5 per cent with many payment privileges. Many of us can recall the days when farm loans bore 10 per cent and when money borrowed to be cent and when money borrowed on other security had to pay 2 per cent a month. This was plain financial murder for the borrower. When we came to Kansas the farm we bought bore a \$2,000 mortgage at S per cent. We had some good fortune; per cent. We had some good fortune, crops were good for a series of years and prices began that gradual raise which culminated with the war. We paid off that mortgage long before it was due and then we found that of the 2 years out 6 went to the Eastern the 8 per cent, 6 went to the Eastern lender. The 6 per cent stopped when the principal was paid but the 2 per cent commission was in the form of notes which ran for the life of the mortgage and we had that to pay in full. We were paying interest long after the principal was paid. That does not happen today.

Our Best Three Offers

One old subscriber and one new subscriber, if sent together, can get The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze A farmer, young and strong, with two boys to help him, writes me that all for \$2; or one three-year subscrip-he has been farming for the last six tion, \$2.—Advertisement.



30 x 31/2 Reg. Cl. Cord

ET Goodrich Radio Cords right at home G-from a dealer near you. You get as good a price, and a better tire than anything that comes by mail.

Radio Cord quality is the quality of a tire, made by the famous B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, in the rubber center of the world. An Akron-made tire, and that means much.

Goodrich knowledge delivers a tough-treaded tire, scientifically re-enforced where tires break down. It is applied to your car at prices that defy long-distance bargains.

Buy Goodrich Radio Cords at home, and you buy as low as you can by mail. Get your tires when you need them without waiting. It costs no more.

There is a Goodrich dealer near you ready at all times to protect your best interests in tire service.



During a Day in the Open

The county-wide picnic for Farm Bureau women held in Pratt county May 19, was a decided success. One hundred women registered. The fun started with a dart ball contest with Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader in charge. A team of three members was selected from each township. The committee had prepared beforehand a township map of Pratt county, and each team threw its balls into its own township. After luncheon and a few minor guessing contests and races, the big event of the day was staged—a rubber horse shoe tournament. Each club in the county was represented by a team and the rivalry was keen, tho friendly. In a talk later, Miss Kelly stressed the importance of recreation in the life of the farm woman. "The women of the farm," she said, "have enough manual labor and usually think they get enough maturely. When you have 20 minutes leisure time, instead of doing fancywork, play a game of rubber horse shoes with your children. Play enables one to keep mind and muscle in harmony."

Of Interest On Our Farm Just Now

By Dora L. Thompson

DURING the driest of our May days we set out **D** some large tomato plants—too large to be left in the hotbed. At their roots we placed the wet, soaked cobs of which we wrote some time ago. Whether the cobs saved the plants or the water poured on the roots, one can't say, but for some reason, they lived and grew. Sweet potato plants set in sandy ridges with water poured on the roots lived but didn't grow until the June showers came.

Cans are Empty

Either our late season or many school lunches may be blamed for the fact that most of our fruit cans are empty. We had hoped the strawberry bed would do its share toward filling them. Dry weather cut short that crop so we shall start with early cherries. The longer one can leave these cherries on the tree, the sweeter they are. They seem to double in size, too, after they be-come quite red. We have only three early cherry trees but about 60 late ones. The latter seem to keep their red color better after cooking than do the early ones. Even early ones look and taste much like fresh fruit if commercial pectin is used in making jams and conserves. In making premay be blamed for the fact that most of our fruit in making jams and conserves. In making pre-serves less cooking is needed to get the fruit thoroly sweetened if the sugar is mixed with the fruit and placed in the refrigerator over night. For ordinary canning of cherries—our family likes a well sweetened product—we use one meas-ure of sugar for three measures of cherries.

They Work in This Club

The women of the Midway community believe in working when they meet for that purpose. In In working when they meet for that purpose. In one of their all day meetings, they quilted one quilt and tied two comforters. All three were bound and finished before they left. Many hur-ried housekeepers would gladly mploy the Mid-way Aid as the members take the dishes that form the pot luck dinner and charge only \$1.50 for the day's work. The bostose weight, converfor the day's work. The hostess usually serves an afternoon lunch for which the members con-tribute 15 cents apiece. The women of this com-munity are busy women but they manage to get a day off by planning and preparing for it.

Refinishing the Linoleum By Ellen Saverley Peters

THERE isn't anything that mars the appear-ance of a room more than worn floor covering. Since linoleum often is used in several rooms in the home and is universally used as a floor covering for kitchens, it becomes a real problem for housewives to keep it good looking. It will be-come worn in spots even if it is varnished quite frequently. It is quite impossible to paint the

spots to resemble the rest, but I have found a most excellent way to refinish linoleum. First wash the linoleum carefully with a cloth and warm water. When dry, paint with two or three colors of paint until it has a mottled ap-pearance. When thoroly dry, give it two coats of good varnish. If the linoleum has a border it can be left just as it is and the game colors used can be left just as it is and the same colors used can be left just as it is and the same colors used in it may be used to make the mottled appear-ance inside the border. If, however, the border also is worn, make a 2-inch border all around the rug with one color of the paint then use another color and make another 2-inch border. A third color also may be used in the same way. Before beginning to paint it is well to test your colors on a piece of ollcloth, linoleum or a smooth board to be sure the desired effect will be obtained. Linoleum treated in this way changes the en-tire appearance of any room. It looks just like new and can be painted and redecorated when-ever needed or whenever the color scheme of the room is changed,

spots to resemble the rest, but I have found a

room is changed,

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 ff you wish your manuscript returned.

Toast on the Oil Stove

JUST recently I discovered a splendid way of making good toast on the oil stove. Put an iron skillet on a burner and heat slightly, then lay your slices of bread directly on the bottom of the skillet. They will be as delicately browned as by any other method, and it can be done in a very short time. Mrs. E. T. Yoder. Harvey County.

Try This Idea!

THY THIS IUCa: THE little table which we used for letter writ-ing and study often was solled and the cover required frequent laundering and shaking. One day at the barn I found some new black grained oilcloth left over from a car patching job. I cut a piece just the size of the table top and painted a narrow border and a simple design with ordi-nary house maint in red green and blue When nary house paint in red, green and blue. When the paint was dry, I gave the whole cover a coat of clear varnish. It makes a very decorative affair, is always clean, and it is easily dusted with-

out removing from the table. This proved so satisfactory that I tried using black ollcloth for other places—shelves, chair backs, cushions, flower stands, dollies for vases and a cover for the library table. As a gift idea, its uses are numerous. A friend made a cover for a large, round dining table with a bird of paradise design and finished the odge with gift found for the and finished the edge with gilt braid found at the 10 cent store for finishing lamp shades. She also made a buffet cover to match.

Coffey County. Mrs. Truby Adamson.

Favorite Cooky Recipe with Variations

By Nell B. Nichols

C OOKIES always are seasonable. In the win-ter folks like them as an accompaniment to There folks like them as an accompaniment to steaming coffee and tea or in lunch boxes. In the summer these wee cakes are relished with iccd drinks and in picnic lunches. Making these bits of favorite sweets may not be an enjoyable task if the dough needs to be rolled. I have a recipe that gives delightful results and the rolling pin' is not needed. Here it is:

Butterscotch Cookies

2 cups brown sugar ¾ cup shortening 2 eggs 4 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon cream of tartar ½ teaspoon salt

Stir together the sugar, shortening and eggs until the mixture is light. Butter makes fine cookies, but one-half butter and lard or all lard does very well. Sift the flour and add with it the other ingredients. Turn onto a large platter and knead into a loaf. Set in a cold place until chilled. Slice off very thin slices and bake in a moderate oven.

Chocolate Cookies

To the recipe for butterscotch cookies add 2 tablespoons cocoa. When the cookies are baked and have cooled, cover with chocolate icing made by mixing 2 cups powdered sugar with 2 table-spoons cocoa and creaming 1 tablespoon butter into the mixture. Add 2 tablespoons bolling cof-fee drop by drop taking care that inst course is fee drop by drop, taking care that just enough is added so the icing will spread. If the coffee flavor is not relished, use hot water instead.

Ginger Cookies

To the recipe for butterscotch cookies add 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon and ginger. A dark brown sugar should be used if a dark ginger cooky is desired.

Fruit Cookies

Cook to a thick paste 1 cup chopped dates, 1 cup walnut meats, ½ cup sugar and ½ cup water. Flavor with a few drops of vanilla. Spread a teaspoonful of this mixture on every butterscotch cooky before it is placed in the oven.

Peanut Cookies

Sprinkle chopped peanuts on the cookies before they are baked. Three raisins pressed into every cooky before the baking also adds variety.

Playthings For the Nursery

By Doris W. McCray

THE mother of her first baby often finds her-self at a loss to provide playthings for the growing fingers and mind. When he outgrows growing fingers and mind. When he outgrows rattles and fuzzy bears, he quickly takes delight in destroying, or touching all forbidden objects, playing havoc with the kitchen pots and pans, and unwinding spools of thread. There is not much money for elaborate playthings. Fragile toys are quickly broken. Here is a list of inexpensive things I found useful for whiling away the time from breakfast to nap time, and playtime in the late afternoon: afternoon :

Basket of clothespins, brought out on special occasions, then safely restored to the laundry be-fore lost. These can be fastened to each other in

fore lost. These can be fastened to each other in all sorts of amusing angles. Boxes from the grocery. Wooden or pasteboard packing boxes serve to keep toys, to climb on, and to hide in. My little boy took special delight in climbing into a long pasteboard box, pulling over the flaps, and asking me to come find him. He en-joys fitting smaller boxes into larger ones. Spools strung on stout twine, large wooden beads, buttons strung on heavy thread, or in dif-ferent boxes.

ferent boxes.

A discarded pair of shoes, for practice lacing and unlacing or buttoning and unbuttoning. This is a fascinating occupation. A doll with clothes that button or snap easily and can be taken off.

Pieces from the scrap bag, of velvet, flannel, satin and others, fc^{*} identification when blind-folded. Sensitive finger tips enjoy this game of naming fabrics. Sandpaper, writing paper and

wood may be added to the collection. A small washstand, pitcher and wash basin and soap and towel for washing face and hands. My little boy of 2 empties the wash basin into the sink, carrying it carefully to avoid spilling.

Small broom, dust pan and carpet sweeper.

A tiny iron, ironing board, wash board, clothes-pins and rope line for doing dolly's washing. Building blocks, all sizes and shapes, with arches and pillars.

Bean bags, balls, sprinkling can, measuring cup and spoon, sandpile, shovel, pail and modeling clay.

The family meal should be something more than just eating. Each member has had a bit of experience or heard something during the day that will be of interest to the others; tell it.

.



2736-Bordered silk crepe is suggested for this pattern, altho a plain or figured material would make up just as becomingly. Sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40

and 42 inches bust measure.
2513—Girl's Combination. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.
2051—Attractive Apron. Sizes small, medium and large.
2059—Boys' Suit. This is one of our most popular styles for the small boy.

2059—Boys' Suit. This is one of our most popular styles for the small boy. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. 2737—Straight Line Model. Inverted plaits at the sides give appreciable full-ness to the hemline. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. 2744—Dainty Junior Frock. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. The patterns described here may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired. Our fashion catalog may be ordered for 15 cents, or 25 cents for pattern and cotalog. for pattern and catalog.



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, cook-ing, 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.

How to Size Rugs

Will you please print again the formula and directions for sizing rugs? Would this be practicable for a stair carpet? Mine seems so dingy!-Reader.

seems so dingy!-Reader. Sizing will improve the appearance of a stair carpet as well as lengthen its life. It may well be done three or four times a year. To make the siz-ing, use 1 gallon of hot water and 1 quart of powdered or dry glue. Keep on the stove until the glue is all dis-solved. To apply, let the carpet be previously stretched and tacked wrong side up on the floor. With a white-wash brush go all over the carpet, tak-ing care to set every inch, especially ing care to set every inch, especially the edges. Put paper under the edges to keep the glue from getting on the floor. The solution will not dampen nor gather dust. It should be used bet or cuite warm end the ensert hot or quite warm, and the carpet let alone until dry. It will not injure fine rugs or carpets, nor will it injure waxed or polished floors.

Sparkling Teeth

Is there any way to whiten yellow teeth? What do you consider the best dental prep-arations?—Worried.

The teeth should be examined and cleaned by a dentist every six months. This will help to keep them white. Using a lemon juice or a peroxide mouth rinse also has a tendency to whiten the teeth. I cannot print brand names in this column, but if you will send a stamped. self-addressed envelope, I should be pleased to send you or any one else who desires this help our suggestions on care of the teeth. Names of reliable dental preparations are given in this.

Child Philosophy

T USED to be the opinion that the bow-legged child became that way because he walked too early. The Department of Agriculture is putting out a pamphlet now which tells that bow-

legs are really caused by malnutrition. The children thus afflicted are not getting enough calcium and phosphorus in their food. Bad teeth also may be a result of this lack. The foods listed which contain these elements are: spinach, Swiss chard, dandelion greens,

LET me say at once that this education for efficiency is not a training which should cease with youth. On the contrary, it should be prolonged thru adult years, until the powers of the mind and body begin with added years to decline.

celery and carrots in addition to pota-An egg each day also supplies toes. some of the desired minerals and most fruits are on the list. Whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, and graham and whole wheat bread may be included in the bow-legged child's diet. Mrs. Velma West Sykes.

Going to the Fair? By Mrs. Cressie Zirkle

IF I attend a fair, I take some of the every day foods I serve and some of my canned foods and fancywork for exhibition. I never have lost a single article, nor failed to win some of the prizes. It is a joy to pass thru the aisles and see the blue ribbons on a cake and other foods I serve regularly

to my family. I always enjoy showing my pretty potted plants and have won prizes on them, also. My daughter finds pleas-ure and profit in exhibiting her pictures and art work. My sewing club a few years ago won several of the prizes in club work. A book of premiums secured ahead of time helps me to plan for vegetables or plants that need special care to make them fit for the show room.

It costs a good sum to take the family to the fair, but it is worth the trip and if you plan ahead a few weeks half the expenses can be borne by mother and the girls. Then dad will want to go again next year.



The Dutch Boy trademark on a pail or keg of white-lead paint is your assurance of an all-lead prod-

assurance of an all-lead prod-uct, made from the metal lead. Other products made under this trademark are— flatting oil (for use with white-lead in decorating interiors), red-lead, solder, and babbitt metals.

LEAD paint protects and beautifies the city skyscraper. And out where the grass begins, lead paint brightens and preserves the smallest country cottage

The trained industrial builder, the careful small house owner—both use paint made with Dutch Boy pure white-lead. The reason? If you ask your painter he will tell you several.

It costs little. Even though Dutch Boy white-lead is made from the metal lead, its cost is low enough to satisfy those who scan appropriations, those whose household budgets are limited.

It goes far. One hundred pounds of It goes far. One hundred pounds of all-lead Dutch Boy white-lead makes seven gallons of paint. These seven gallons will cover, one coat, from 3900 to 4500 sq. ft. of surface. And to "cover" means to hide, to protect against the elements, and to beautify. Here are added economies.

Any quantity can be mixed. There's no waste in a keg of Dutch Boy white-lead. Mix just the quantity of paint needed for a job—a half-pint or twenty gallons. It can be bought, too, in small 1 lb. tins up to 100 lb. kegs.

Have the colors you like. A green-ish blue, a shadowy gray—all the tints

and tones of the rainbow are possible with Dutch Boy white-lead. It's easy to tint, saves money, gives you what you want.

13

For porch chairs or the house itself. Dutch Boy white-lead can be used inside or outside. Odd jobs or big jobs; rich interior finishes; weather-res ting exterior work—this paint accomplishes all quickly and economically.

Home-owners' paint guide free "Decorating the Home" is a new booklet, illustrated in color, which suggests decorative treatments for exteriors and wich a booklet that gives complete di-rections for painting wood, plaster, metal and masonry about the farm, if you will write our The and the state of the state nearest branch for Booklets F.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY New York, 111 Broadway + Boston, 131 State Street + Buffalo, 116 Oak Street + Chicago, 900 West 18th Street + Cincinnati, 659 Freeman Avenue + Cleveland, 820 West Superior Ave-nue + St. Louis, 722 Chestnut Street + San Francisco, 485 California Street + Pittaburgh, National Lead & Oil Co. of Penna., 316 Fourth Avenue + Philadelphia, John T. Lewis & Bros. Co., 437 Chestnut Street.

B. & Y. Tire Co. 722 Southwest Blvd, MANSAS CITY, MQ.

Dutch Boy White-Lead Makes an All-lead Paint



TRIPLE "B" ALL PURPOSE SALT Have you your Free copy of Barton's Farm Profit Book (revised edition, 48 pages)? At dealer's or write us.

For the Little Folks in Puzzletown



is for Mocking-Bird All dressed in white and grey, Who likes to have his fun And sings both night and day.

He hasn't a song That is his very own But then he can sing Like every bird known.

My Cat's Name is Grandpa

I am 12 years old and in the eighth I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Sin-clair, There are 20 pupils in our school. I have two brothers and two sisters. Their names are Ruby, Leo-nard, Virgil and Virginia, Virgil and Virginia are twins. For pets I have a cat which we call Grandpa, because he is so old and lazy. I walk 11/4 miles to school. I wish some of the girls and boys would write to me. Burdick, Kan. Ina Carlson.

To Keep You Guessing

Why is a lawyer like an honest man? He is a man of deeds as well as of words.

When is a lawyer like a donkey? When he is drawing a conveyance. Why is a lawyer a good sleeper? Because he lies on one side then turns

and lies on the other. Why are lawyers like shears? Because they do not cut each other, but

only what comes between them. What two animals follow you every-

to sit down.

weighs that much.

be named before ladies? Because it is and grow. too (two) gross.





The First Projectiles

Man may think himself perfectly what two animals follow you every-where? Your calves. Safe in laying claim to be the inventor Why is life like a harness? There of the projectile—whether a stone cast are traces of care, lines of trouble, from a sling, an arrow from a bow, or bits of good fortune, breeches of good a bullet from a gun. Surely Nature manners, bridled tongues, and every-never seeks to "shoot" anything from body has a ting to got thru Which is the most brilliant member. Hever seeks to "shot" anything from place to place with the destruction of life in mind. But she is, after all, an of the alphabet? The Scarlet Letter, expert in the field which the military Why did the boy stand on the engineers call "ballistics", or the science burning deck? Because it was too hot of throwing projectiles.

The difference is that Nature has When can 125 pounds go for a one- developed her methods of shooting ob-cent stamp? When the purchaser jects with the intention of using them which is proper to say, 5 plus 4 is stance, take the seed case of the witch- in high school. I go 2½ miles to Or put them all to rout.

11. or are 11? Neither; 5 plus 4 are 9. The minister and his wife, the school-teacher and his daughter, were walking in the grove. They found a bird's nest that contained four eggs. Each of them took out an egg and yet left one in the nest. There was but raveled some distance from home. Being thus "shot" out into the world greatly increases their chances of fludt. Why should the number 288 never is and grow.
11. or are 11? Neither; 5 plus 4 are 9. hazel shrub. When its seed container school. There are 850 in my school. I have one brother and one sister. Their names are Jack and Gladys. Jack is 5 years old and Gladys is 1½ years old. I live on a 40-acre farm and I milk two cows once a day. We have one protect and the unmber 288 never ing an unoccupied spot in which to root is named before ladies? Because it is and grow.

The naturalist Thoreau once took home some of these nut-cases and left them on his desk. Later he wrote in Iris have a Jersey calf named Jerry. journal, "Heard in the night a snapping ' Neodesha, Kan. Eva May Fisher. journal, "Heard in the night a snapping sound, and the fall of some small body on the floor from time to time. In the morning I found it was produced by the witch-hazel nuts on my desk spring-ing once and costing their costs quite ing open and casting their seeds quite across my chamber."

The ordinary sweet pea of your gar-den gives another good example of Na-ture's explosive method of seed sowing.

Ruby Enjoys Our Page

I am 10 years old and in the fifth Tahl to years out and in the fifth grade. My teacher's name is Miss McRae. I go $1/_2$ miles to school, There are 23 pupils in our room. There are eight girls and 15 boys. In my class there are six boys and four girls. The name of our school is the Huron standard school. There are four in our family. I have a little sister, La-verne, who is 6 years old and in the second grade. We call her "Bunny." Her teacher's name is Miss Gigstad. For pets we have a cat and a Bantam hen. I enjoy reading the young folks' page. Ruby Mae Lange. page. Huron, Kan.

Word Square Puzzle

1.	-	-		-
2.	-	-	_	_
0				

3.		-	 -
4.	-	-	 -

J. A girl's name; 2. Extent; 3. The back part: 4. Three feet. If you insert the correct words in

the dashes above you will find that the four words read the same horizontally and vertically. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers. Address Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Eva May Has Many Pets

and six walnut trees. For pets I have five chickens and two kittens. My kittens' names are Snowball and Tab. I



Ding Dong Bell

Ding dong bell, the cat's in the well And making a terrible fuss. Who put her in? Little Johnny Green Is the chap who stirred up the muss. Who pulled her out? Great Johnny Stout With heart so kind and tender; What a naughty boy was that With no one to defend her! She never did him any harm,

TURN OVER -GEE! YOURE DONE THE STATIC FERCE TODAY PA! CLOSE YOUR CUT-OUT! GRANPA MAITE ZWEEK HAD TO STAND FUNNY NOISE' POO-PON-WHAH-2-200P CRITICISM FROM THE OTHERS, BELAUSE IT'S AGIN THE LAW TO KILL EM- BUT FOR YOU-

The Hoovers-Hi Has Limits of Endurance

14

with his back to a pine tree and smoked his old pipe. And he was rich, since he had his own home and twenty pounds of food, rifle, shotgun and rod, and close to three hundred dol-

lars stuffed into his hip pocket. On the fifth day he was having trouble. He had made the grand dis-covery that a log cabin, even of the most modest, one-roomed kind, did not go up like a house of blocks Some go up like a house of blocks. Some-thing was wrong with his foundations; his logs refused to perform the func-tions he had allotted them but behaved like drunken devils. And he did not know whether he should have begun his fireplace yesterday, or if it should be begun next week. He sat on a log and mopped his forehead and looked at the broken blisters on both hands. Later on they would be dignified by the name of calluses; just now they were a torture. It was just then that Philip Conroy of Crescent City and Bill Badger rode down the slope and into Monte's life.

That day Conroy began by being very suave. (As for Bill Badger, he already had his wild imaginings and kept his hatches battened down, as he would have expressed it.) Conroy eyed Monte Baron; he saw in him only a green youth, at least a dozen years Conroy's junior in actual years and, as Conroy judged, much younger in experience. He put on his best smile as he estimated just how many dollars it micht he worth his while to greend it might be worth his while to spend today to clean up a deal here and put something over on old man Willoughby

"Hello!" he said, as if surprised at coming upon any one here. "Camping on Willoughby's land? You must be a stranger hereabouts." "So I am," said Monte. At the jump he disliked this man with his veiled eyes like peeled grapes and his thin limed month His eres round on he

lipped mouth. His eyes roved on be-yond Conroy and met Bill Badger's. Then Monte smiled; Bill Badger, from the first look at him, was a likable vagabond. "That is," Monte caught himself up, "as to the stranger part of it. Willoughby's land? You're wrong there; this is my place."

luck today that I came this way. I'm Only a short speaking program was Conroy, Philip Conroy of Crescent held after lunch, and nobody tried to City."

He said it as a king incognito, sud-denly throwing aside his cloak of pre-tense, might have said, "I'm your king," For he had looked on this newcomer and had found in him a very young man, hardly out of boyhood, with merry, frank eyes and an utter cultural College, met with a group of absence of guile. What Conroy had in stud to do another to him now a farm bureau women in the afternoon mind to do appeared to him now as simple an affair as robbing a baby's

toy bank. He put a bad taste in Monte's mouth. The man was hard and keen and unlikable.

and uninkable. Conroy eased himself in the saddle. "What do you mean by saying this is your place?" he asked, pretending carelessness. "When we all know that ago at the suggestion of C. R. Jaccard, Mambars of the various all this land belongs to Martin Willoughby ?"

Willoughby thought it was his. He was mistaken. There are a hundred and sixty acres here that always be-longed to the Government. No one took the trouble to look them up. I have homesteaded them. They're mine."

Conroy laughed but his face was hard and eager.

"I've heard something of it; I'll ad-mit that. If you're right, you've made

give you fifty dollars the acre. That's a clean eight thousand dollars." He snapped a check book out of his

What on earth couldn't he do with it?

The Maid of the Mountain (Continued from Page 8) saw the blue glint of the lake; the dusky green of his forest; the glass-green of his river. And he saw Conroy's face, sharp and covetous like a fox's.

a fox's. "Money?" Monte was communing with himself. "What do I want with money? What could I buy with it that would be better than the thing I've got here? This is my place ..." "Well?" asked Conroy. "No," said Monte, little realizing that he was taking the greatest step in his life. "This is mine and I keep it. It's not for sale." Conroy's face flushed; he began a nervous pulling at his long fingers.

"Who the devil are you anyway? Who sent you here? What are you up to?" "I'm Montgomery Baron. I've home-steaded this place. I'm up to building

steaded this place. I'm up to building my cabin here. I'm not interested in happen to know how in thunder a man can build a house out of logs that twist and warp and roll, I wish you'd give me a hand."

Then was the first time he ever heard Bill Badger's golden laughter. It was laughter to fit in well with the thunder and boom of the river over its falls. Monte's quick grin, always ready, answered. Conroy, fretful and impatient, swung down from his white mare's back.

mare's back. "Look here, Mr. Baron . . ." "I'm looking,"said Monte. "And I'll tell you this: You're welcome for a snack and for a talk; and you can drop your line in my lake or creek, and all that. But I'm not selling to you or any one else." (TO BE CONTINUED)

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Suffering Catfish!

Clay county farm bureau members got away with more than 300 pounds of catfish and trimmings in the annual picnic this year. One man with a truck and cream cans was busy all day hauling water, and a flock of youngsters at the refreshment stand were so busy they had no time for consuming their own wares. It was a hot, successful, happy day. More than 1,000 persons attended. The admission charge of 10 cents for an adult totaled \$80 up to noon, and no charge was made for little folks.

Conroy lifted his eyebrows, register-ing incredulity. Then he smiled again. "Come now. As it happens, you're in luck today that I came this way. I'm Conroy, Philip Conroy of Crescont save the country. A farm bureau baseball game between teams from the north and south halves of the county was played in the afternoon. Horse-shoe and checkers held sway in the shade of trees.

> and made plans for extending the local work next year. The crowd voted to hold a celebration next year in commemoration of 10 years of farm bureau work in the county. This will likely be held in connection with the

> county agent. Members of the various committees who arranged the picnic this year have had two and three years of experience, and the cooking and serving were done without a hitch and on schedule time. S. D. Capper, Riley county agent, abandoned the corn fields to Chinch bugs for the day to take notes on how the Clay county folks ran the picnic. He is planning one for Riley sometime in August. Permanent headquarters for the Clay

"I've heard something of the something the some the source of the something of the some the source of the something of the something of the something of the something the somethin Democrats, but of electing them.

A Brooklyn judge suggests that the pocket. Monte gasped. Eight thousand dol-lars! He had never dreamed of that test. Well, we're willing to give our much money. What would he do with right away without any lawsuit.

Those New York waiters who were But, while he stared about him, he robbed need only be patient. Bandits saw the beginning of his log walls; he must eat. HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH H.K.Kellogg

The best by taste -Kelloggis/

HERE it is!-the red-andgreen package that's chockfull of flavor—the flavor made famous by Kellogg and found nowhere else.

Kellogg's are the original Corn Flakes—crisp and never tough-thick. Imitated for years but never equaled. Kellogg leads in sales.

Be sure and get Kellogg's. Sold by all grocers. Served at all hotels and restaurants. Kelloggis

Oven-fresh ALWAYS in Kellogg's patented inner-sealed waxtite

wrapper.

Kelloggis

CORN

FLAKES

Imitations cannot bring you such wonder-flavor-such crisp, crunchy flakes. The genuine corn flakes have the signature of the originator on the package.

CORN

FLAKES



BEST BY TEST

Only time and use will prove the real merit of any machine. Actual test under all kinds of conditions, for a long time, will show whether or not it is reliable and durable.

The Auto-Oiled Aermotor has been thru the testing period in every part of the world. For 12 years it has been giving the most reliable service to hundreds of thousands of owners.

Auto-Oiled means that the gears rout and every part subject to friction is constantly The gear case is filled with oil and holds a supply sufficient to keep every bearing

OAKLAND

The improved Auto-Oiled Aermotor, is a wonderfully efficient windmill. If you buy any windmill which has not stood the test of time you are taking a long chance. But you do not have to experiment. There is nothing better than the Auto-Oiled Aermotor which has demonstrated its merits wherever windmills are used.

AERMOTOR CO.

DES MOINES

DALLAS MINNEAPOLIS



Kelloggis

CORN

Withelling



Crops Get New Lease on Life

Good Portion of Corn Ground Was Soaked and Stand is Making Excellent Headway

S TRAIN on all crops has been re-lieved during the last two weeks by numerous rains and optimism again plays a leading part in crop reports. Good moisture in Northeast and North Central Kansas put an entirely new face on prospects. A good portion of the corn land has been well soaked and the crop is making excel-lent headway. Pastures are holding out fairly well and have taken on new life since the recent rains. Livestock is in good condition.

Harvest is well under way and it has been found that wheat has filled very well, and quality and yield of early harvestings are holding up to forecasts. As a rule the oats crop is a little light. Barley is fair except in the northwest. The first cutting of al-falfa was a fair yield and of good quality. The rains have given the second growth a good start in most of the eastern half of the state.

the eastern half of the state. Allen-Recent rains have assured good oats and flax crops. Corn is clean and grow-ing well. Pastures are good and the hay crop is assured. Farming in general is O. K. Eggs. 22c; hens, 21c.-T. E. Whitlaw. Bourbon-We still are having plenty of rain and crops are looking good. Most of the wheat will be cut this week. Pastures are looking good. Hogs are scarce but stock cat-tle plentiful. Prices good.-Robert Creamer. Cloud-June is making a record for rain looking good. Hogs are scarce but stock cat-tle plentiful. Prices good.—Robert Creamer.
 Cloud—June is making a record for rain and hall, and small grain crops have been damaged. Corn is growing rapidly and needs to be cultivated. There still is some feed to plant and alfall isn't quite ready to cut.
 Pastures are good and livestock doing fine.
 Young chickens are doing fine where they get protection from storms. Cream, 32c; eggs, 22c.—W. H. Plumly.
 Cowley—Wheat is about ready for cutting. The later variety. Blackhull, will be ripe the first of next week. Oats will be a light crop. Corn and kafir are growing well but a good rain would help. Wheat, \$1.40; corn, 70c; oats, 50c; hens, 22c; butterfat, 40c; eggs, 20c.—E. A. Millard.
 Edwards—It still is dry here but the cool weather of late is helping a lot. The wheat harvest will be on next week. A few binders going now. Two big farm sales last week and good prices were paid for everything sold. Wheat, \$1.40; corn, 65c; barley, 70c; butterfat, 33c; eggs, 22c; hens, 16c to 19c; broilers, 23c.—W. E. Fravel.
 Elk—Wheat harvest is on in full swing and weather avoiler for the wheat harvest weather avoiler for the barter ba

Elk-Wheat harvest is on in full swing and weather excellent for this work. Oats will be cut 10 days earlier than usual on account of the wide sowing of Kanota seed. First erop of alfalfa made a fair yield. Corn on bottom land is waist high.-D. W. Lock-hart.

in the last week. Farmers have about giv-en up on their wheat, oats and barley. Wheat is about half headed out and from 8 to 12 inches high. If the rains can give enough life to wheat to head it out we may get something like a good crop. Most of the corn is coming up. Pastures are dry.—J. B. Hicks.

Pratt and Kiowa—Continued dry weather has cut the wheat yield short, Harvest will start the latter part of this week and from present indications there will be plenty of help to meet demand. Corn and other spring crops are doing well but will need rain soon. Wheat, \$1.35; corn, 62c; hens, 18c to 20c; broilers, 25c; butterfat, 32c.—Art McAnar-ney.

ney. **Republic**—Harvest will begin about two weeks earlier than usual and yields will be somewhat light, with some difficulty in harvesting on account of short straw. Light rains have been of benefit to the corn. Second growth of alfalfa is starting but will need more rain to make a crop. Chinch bugs are doing some damage to corn.—Alex E. Davis.

Rooks—Outside of a few local showers Rooks—Outside of a few local showers Rooks still is dry. It is a question as to how much wheat will be raised. Corn and feed are slow. Wheat, \$120; corn. 60c; millet seed. \$225: kafir, 65c; cream, 22c; eggs, 22.—C. O. Thomas.

Rush—Rain fall in this county has been spotted the last six weeks. The favored spots will produce 20 bushels of wheat to the acre. Spring crops show the same var-iation as wheat, dependent upon rainfail. Wheat harvest is just starting. Wheat, \$1.35; builterfat, 32c; eggs, 23c.—Wm. Cro-tinger.

tinger. Sumner-Wheat harvest is on in full blast. Some harvesting was started June 9. Wheat looks like a bumper crop. The oats will be short but well filled. Corn and kafir look fine. Some replanting of kafir. Gardens looking fine. Cherries are ripe and an abundant crop. Wheat, \$1.47; oats. 40e; corn. 78c; butterfat, \$7c; eggs, 22c.-E. L. Stocking. corn, 78c Stocking,

Thomas—There has been enough rain in some localities to almost finish the wheat. Some hall accompanied the rain. Corn is growing well and is making a fine stand. More corn in this county this year than usual. Cream, 32c; eggs, 22c.—Harry Han-chett.

chett. Wallace—An average of 1½ inches of rain has fallen the last week which fresh-ened crops a great deal. Harvest will be light, Barley is a failure. Corn and all feed crops a poor stand. Many are replant-ing, especially feed. Potatoes are making a good crop. Grass is greening up again and cattle are doing well. Eggs, 21c; butterfat, 36c; corn, 75c; barley, 75c.—Mrs. A. B. Stefter.

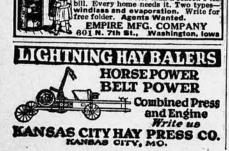
Washington—A good rain fell over most of the county, amounting to from 1½ to 6 inches. Corn is clean and growing well. The alfalfa crop was very light. Oats are starting to turn and will be cut in a few days. Corn. 60c; butterfat, 32c; eggs, 22c.— Ralph B. Cobb.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>









NEW time payment plan makes it easy togeta MIDWEST All-Steel Grain Bin and let it pay for itself out of extra profits. **Rigid All-Steel Construction** Here's the bin you have always wanted - the best bin built at any price-now easily obtainable. Ratproof, mouldainable. Really and extra heavily braced. Fifteen features of superiord. Hold Your Grain for Highest Market

IDWEST GRAIN BIN

Now On Easy Terms!

The MIDWEST enables you to store grain and hold for peak prices. Actually improves quality of grain. Pocket this extra profit. We pay freight. FREE Send name today for descriptive how easy it is to own this modern MIDWEST bin.

MIDWEST STEEL PRODUCTS CO. 308 Am. Benk Bide.

Don't Pay

for

4 Months

So that you may see and

So that you may see and use the one cream sepa-rator with the single bearing suspended self-balancing bowl, we will send an imported Bel-gium Melotte Cream Separator, any model, direct to your farm and you don't pay us for it for 4 months. You may have a 80 Day Free Trial to con-vince yourself.

Write for

FREE BOOK!

res Our 19

der

oday for new Melott containing full de n of this wonderfu

MELOTTE H. B. BABSON, U. S. Mgr. Chicago

Factory to Farmer

1 DE

Buy Direct Save Money

1 2

Pigs Sell at 20 Cents BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

Capper Pig Club members are selling some male pigs, but they are holding their gilts. Premium prices are paid for purebreds club boys and girls are selling. Vernon Darling, Abi-lene, will tell you about the early prof-it made with four of his pigs. "I sold my four male pigs for \$45. The buyer asked my price on them and leaved my four male pigs for \$45. The buyer asked my price on them, and learned that I wouldn't take less than 20 cents a pound. He-picked up a couple of them, but doubted that they would weigh 50 pounds apiece. However, when they were weighed the four totaled 225 pounds. I think these pigs made rapid growth, because to weigh 225 pounds they gained more than six-tenths of a pound daily for every pig. I still am hanging on to the gilts."

Did you ever hear of a bantam hen Did you ever hear of a bantam hen hatching guinea eggs? They do, some-times, but isn't that an unusual com-bination? Carol Parsons, Sedgwick county member, tells us of such an in-stance. "The chickens I entered in the Capper Poultry Club still are growing and I have 64 chicks besides. They all are White Rocks. We have nine little guineas that are as white as snow. They hatched under a ban-tam hen."

Average 40 Pounds

"My pigs are doing well enough that I wish to tell you about them," writes Leonard Gillespie, Wellsville, who is one of Elmer Hodges's club mates. "I weighed them last night with hand scales, and they averaged between 38 and 40 pounds. We have about 700 chickens, and they spoiled my plan of self-feeding the contest pigs. They ate the feed from my feed-er, and wasted so much of it by er, and wasted so much of it by scratching it out and throwing it out with their beaks that I decided to feed the pigs by hand. Really, I believe my pigs by mind. meanly, I be-lieve my pigs would weigh more now had they been self-fed. When I sell my three shotes, I will put the re-maining nine pigs in a lot where there is a self-feeder that chickens do not bother. The feed consumed so far by my pigs has cost me just a little more than 2 cents a pound. We have nine incubators and do custom hatching. Last year we hatched 7,163 chicks, and 9,415 were hatched this year."

and 9,415 were hatched this year." Germany adopts as official, just so it The pep club in the western half of Morris county chose the name "Wil-burdel" to represent their community. Folks in this club live at Wilsey, Bur-dick, and Delavan, and the name "Wil-gets a steady job.

burdel" is made by using the first syllables of these three words. Did you ever see a single comb Wyan-dotte? If you have, that bird will not pass the standard of perfection. All Wyandottes have rose combs, and that is one of the marks of the breed. Like-wise, standard Plymouth Rocks have single combs. Pea combs and rose combs disqualify Rocks. Some of our club members attended

Some of our club members attended the 4-H Club Round-up in Manhattau this month. Ruby Howell, Marietta, and Mary DeArmond, Liberty, told me about their trips. I always enjoy get-ting letters about trips you make to club gatherings. Perhaps there were Capper club boys there, too, but none of them wrote me, so I don't know. I trust that many boys read Capper club stories in Kansas Farmer, and hope that these fellows will send me letters telling about the most important things they are doing. Then I can tell other folks in the club stories, and other folks will tell them about club work.

How Egg Contest Stands

You've heard the song: "There's a Silver Lining," but the graceful cup which will be awarded for best record which will be awarded for best record in the egg-laying contest has a gold lining. This cup now is in the Capper Building, and did you know it soon is to be awarded? The egg contest ends June 30. Here is the standing of the 10 bichest contestants for Max. 10 highest contestants for May:

10 highest contestants for May: Contestant Breed Entered Eggs Boyde Boone, Murdock, White Rock...240 Sarah Sterling, Hope, Buff Orpington...218 Mary Defarmond, Liberty, White Rock...182 Faye Hailey, Wilsey, Rhode I. Red...181 Loren Law, Clyde, White Minorca....179 Dorothea Nielson, Marysville, White Rock 163 Victor Wolf, Page, S. C. White Leghorn 163 Joe C. Adams, Burdick, Rhode I. Reds..129 Martha Sterbenz, Olpe, S. C. White Leg-horn......126 Verna Friedly, Hope, Buff Orpington....120 Other high records were made by

Other high records were made by Elizabeth Adams who has R. I. Reds that laid 119 eggs; and by Lula Phelps, Stephanna Friedly and Elva Ruppe.

Judging from the way those Asiatic and South American countries are asking for council seats, the League of Nations credentials committee is going to have a busy timé with the contesting delegations in September.

It doesn't really make much difference to the outside world what flag Germany adopts as official, just so it

A Labor Saver and **A Money Maker**

AND ABRIE

JUN 2

The John Deere Tubular Steel Elevator does more than save that back-breaking job of scooping grain into bins. It replaces men, teams and wagons at threshing time-it makes money every day it is used.

In three to six minutes' time the John Deere will elevate the biggest load-does the job more than three times faster than scooping.

Because much less time is required in unloading, fewer teams and wagons are needed between thresher and bins.

The John Deere can be quickly and easily transported from bin to bin or from farm to farm. The engine is mounted on the frame of the elevator—makes a singleunit outfit.

In many localities the John Deere is also used to elevate from bins into wagons and



for \$1

Send All Orders to Household Magazine, Topeka, Kan.

CLUB NO. H-600

McCall's Magazine ... Woman's World:....

Today's Housewife American Needlewoman.

Gentlewoman Magazine.

Household Magazine...

50

\$1.50

Save \$1.25



applied with CALKINS machine controls smut. Seed saved buys machine this year. FREE catalog describes new mid west bulking special distributed from Denver. Calkins Machine Co.,

NATIONAL TILE SILO CO. 1403 R. A. Long Bidg., KANSAS CITY, MD. Best Grade Hollow Building The for All Purposes. Write for prices on National Metal Grain Bins

Copper Carbonate

Spokane, Wash.



		\$3.20	26	\$2.60	\$ 8.32
11	1.10	3.52	27	2.70	8.64 8.96
12	1.20	3.84	28		8 96
13		4.16	29		9.28
14	1.40	4.48	30		9.60
15		4.80	31		9.92
16	1.60	5.12	32		10.24
17	1.70	5.44	33		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		11.84
22	2.20	7.04	38	3.80	12.16
	2.30	7.36	39	3.90	12.48
24	2.40	7.68	40	4.00	12.80
25	2.50	8.00	41		13.12

DISPLAY Headings

Display headings are set only in the size and style of type above. If set entirely in capital letters, count 15 letters as a line. With capitals and small letters, count 22 letters as a line. The rate is \$1.50 each inser-tion for the display heading. One line head-ings only. Figure the remainder of your ad-vertisement on regular word basis and add the cost of the heading.

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

RELIABLE ADVERTISING We believe that all classified advertise-ments in this paper are reliable and we ex-ercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically every-thing advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction, nor include classified advertisements within the guaranty on Dis-play Advertisements. In cases of honest dis-pute we will endeavor to bring about a sati-isfactory adjustment between buyer and sell-er, but we will not attempt to settle dis-putes where the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

AGENTS-SALESMEN-WANTED SALESMEN WANTED: MEN TO SELL our high grade line of nursery stock. Steady work, payments weekly. Write for our proposition. The Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan. AGENTS: OUR NEW HOUSEHOLD cleaning device washes and dries windows, sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs, mops, Costs less than brooms. Over half profit. Write Harp-er Brush Works, 170 3rd Street, Fairfield, Iowa.

Iowa. AGENTS-WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn \$100 weekly and bonus. Madison Corpora-tion, 566 Broadway, New York. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED: WE WANT some good man or woman in every com-

Some good man or woman in every com-munity to sell our high grade roses, shrubs, fruit trees and berry plants at direct from grower to planter prices, all or part time. Write for our attractive proposition. The Winfield Nurseries, Thos. Rogers & Sons, Winfield, Kan.

EDUCATIONAL

AMERICAN AUCTION COLLEGE, KAN-sas City, Missouri. Tultion \$100. Home study \$25.

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER AND SHINGLES DIRECT FROM mill. Save \$100 on your lumber bill. Ken-way Lumber Co., Box 1465-V, Tacoma, Washington. JUBBILISTIC CARLOTS, WHOLESALE, DI-rect mill to consumer, low prices, first olass stock, prompt shipments. McKee-Flem-ing Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

TOBACCO GUARANTEEED TOBACCO: CHEWING OR smoking 5 lbs. \$1.25; ten \$2.00; pipe giv-en, pay when received. Farmers' Associa-tion, Maxon Mills, Kentucky. tion, Maxon Mills, Kentucky.
 HOMESPUN TO B A C C O GUARANTEED. Chewing, five pounds \$1.50; 10-\$2.50. Smok-ing. 10-\$1.50. Pipe free, pay when received.
 United Farmers. Bardwell, Ky.
 TOBACCO — POSTPAID; GUARANTEED best long, broad, finest flavor red leaf chewing, 5 lbs, \$1.50; 10-\$2.75. Best smok-ing, 20c pound. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

DOGS

TOY RAT TERRIER PUPPIES, \$5.00. S. F. Crites, Burns, Kan. BEST WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES, GUAR-anteed, Harley Heyer, Hill City, Kan. COLLIES, BLACK SHEPHERDS, FOX Terrier puppies. E. Ricketts, Kincaid, Kan. REGISTERED GERMAN POLICE PUP-pies \$25. Paul C. Fechner, Alta Vista, Kan.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

HONEY

THEBESTO COLORADO HONET. 5-LB, can postpaid \$1.46; 10-1b. can postpaid \$2.46. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Colorado Honey Producers' Association, Denver, Colo.

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

PAINT

KODAK SUPPLIES AND FINISHING

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

CORN HARVESTER

RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER, POOR man's price, only \$25.00 with bundle tying attachment. Free catalog showing pictures of harvester. Box 528, Salina, Kan.

MACHINERY-FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: AVERY SEPARATOR 28x46, Lightning feeder. Dan White, Lewis, Kan, SALE OR TRADE: LARGE GAS THRESH-ing outfit, good. W. E. King, Pratt, Kan, FOR SALE: 14-28 AVERY TRACTOR, 24x36 Avery separator, M. Eshelman, Ramona, Kan.

Ramona, Kan. WANTED: PAIR HIND WHEELS FOR Model M Samson tractor. Frank Mey-burnn, Oketo, Kan. STEAM THRESHING RIG, 12 HORSE Russell engine. Will sell engine alone. Joe Sowers, Burlingame, Kan.

ONE NICHOLS AND SHEPARD STEAM threshing outfit complete, in good condi-tion, for sale cheap or trade. John Cooper, Alta Vista, Kan.

ONE INTERNATIONAL COMBINATION Harvester and thresher, good condition. Lehigh Portland Cement Company, Iola, Ks. AVERY 25-50 TRACTOR, CASE STEEL separator 32x54. Good condition. O. E. McKittrick, McCracken, Kan.

Separator 32x54. Good condition. O. E. McKitrick, McCracken, Kan.
 PEERLESS STEAM ENGINE AND CASE separator, ready to go, \$500 takes it. See Grant Goudie, Osawatomie, Kan.
 FOR SALE: CASE STEAM ENGINE, FIF-ty horse power, also Buffalo Pitts separator, 32 inch with new feeder. John Hammarlund, St. Marys, Kan.
 FOR SALE: Inch with new feeder. John Hammarlund, St. Marys, Kan.
 FOR SAW MILLS, STEAMERS, SEPARators, Tractors, Graders, etc., also wrecking 18 separators and tractors. Write for list Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.
 FOR SALE: ONE REEVES 40-65 TRACtor; one 15 HP International stationary engine. All in good condition. Priced very low to move quick. The Road Supply & Metal Co., Topeka, Kan.
 COMPLETE THRESHING OUT F I T FOR Sale, 16 H. P. Reeves steam engine, Canadian boller and 36 inch Case steel separator, Reeves water tank, all in good shape ready to thresh. Price \$1500.00. Must sell. Can load Rock Island or Santa Fe. Carl Miller, Belvue, Kan.

Belvue, Kan. ATTENTION FARMERS: WE HAVE FOR sale almost any make of used wheel type tractors at bargain prices. Also 5 and 10 ton Holts at from \$250 to \$1,500. 15 to 20 ton Holts at from \$250 to \$500. H. W. Cardwell Company, Distributors "Caterpillar" Trac-tors, 300 South Wichita, Wichita, Kan. TWO 30-60 OIL PULL TRACTORS IN very best condition: would accept small tractor or steam engine as part payment. One Avery header thresher ready for field; low price. One 20 H. P. Advance Rumely steam engine, rear mounted, ready for field. One 9-18 Case. Campbell & Lachenmaier, Miltonvale, Kan.

Miltonvale, Kan. WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING USED MA-chinery priced for quick sale: 3 enailage cutters, three 12-20 Oil Pulls, 16-20 Oil Pull, 25-45 Oil Pull (old style), 15-30 Hart Parr (Sampson) 16 H. P. Double Reeves steamer, 14-18 Dain Hay press, 14-18 Emerson Hay press, 22x36 Rumely steel separator, Dow-den elevator potato diggers, Hoover eleva-tor potato digger, 2 Bottom power lift disc tractor plow, several two and three bottom tractor plows. Green Brothers, Lawrence, Kan.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

SUDAN 3% CPER POUND; RECLEANED, Harve Mock, Jetmore, Kan. PORTO RICO, NANCY HALL, POTATO plants, 500-31.50;1000-\$2.75, postpaid. Cul-ver Plant Co., Mt. Pleasant, Texas. TOMATO PLANTS, FIELD GROWN, STOCK plants 500-75c; 1000-\$1.25, postpaid. 200 and over \$1.10-1000; all varieties. W. H. Col-ller, Hawesville, Ky. ALFALFA SEED, PURITY 96%, \$6.50 PER bushel; scarified white sweet clover, pur-ity 96%, \$4.30; bargain prices red clover, Al-sike, Timothy, etc. Bags free, Send for sam-ples. Kansas Seed Co., Salina, Kan.

POULTRY

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

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS: JULY PRICES; ROCKS, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes and White Langshans 84c; Leghorns 74c. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.

CHICKS: 7½c UP. TWELVE VARIETIES. Postpaid. Free catalog: Missouri Chick-eries, Box 635, Clinton, Mo. SHINN CHICKS ARE BETTER. LEAD-ing breeds. \$7.40-100 up. Free book. Shinn Farms, Box 128, Greentop, Mo. CO-OPERATIVE CHICKS-HIGHEST QUAL-ity. 7c up. Prepaid, live delivery. Write for prices. Co-operative Hatchery, Chilli-cothe, Mo.

for prices. Co-operative Hatchery, Chillicothe, Mo.
 FINE BARRON, ENGLISH WHITE LEG-horns. 100 chicks \$10.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Downen's Electric Hatchery, Osawa-tomie, Kan.
 QUALITY CHICKS; LEGHORNS \$3,50; .Reds, Rocks \$10.50; Wyandottes and Orp-ingtons \$11.50. Catalog free. Jenkins Hatch-ery, Jewell, Kan.
 JULY CHICKS: LEGHORNS \$3; ROCKS, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. \$9; White Langshans, Light Brahmas, \$11. Postpaid. Ideal Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.
 CHIX COD, WHITE, BROWN, BUFF LEG-horns; Anconas, 100-\$3.50. Reds, Barred, White Rocks; Black Minorcas, \$9.50. Mixed, \$3.00. Capper Hatchery, Eigin, Iowa.
 SUPERIOR QUALITY BABY CHICKS; ALL large breeds \$11.00 per 100. Leghorns and Anconas \$10.00. Crders of 25-2c per chick more; 50 orders, 1½c. The Tudor Hatchery, Topeka, Kan.
 SUPER BED CHICKS. BEST EGG LINES, Per 100: Leghorns, \$85; Rocks, Reds,

õ

F

Mi to tic

an Po

W

16

ŝu

500

Ch W

Ma

545

Dai Wr 900

Nei Roi LA

pro \$22. WA

ical sea sec goo 640 city

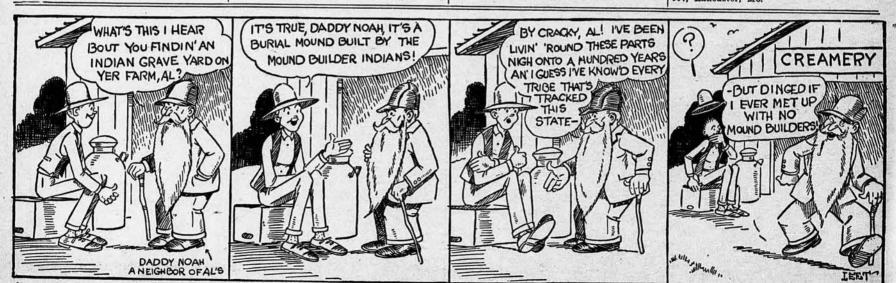
plac Goo cour

Sa buy Sour cash tere etc. gain part

Sell

Anconas \$10.00. Orders of 25-2c per chick more; 50 orders, 1%c. The Tudor Hatchery, Topeka, Kan.
 SUPER BRED CHICKS. BEST EGG LINES. Per 100: Leghorns, \$8 85; Rocks, Reds, \$9.85; Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$10.85; Assorted \$1.26; Catalog free. Macon Hatchery Dept. 132, Macon, Mo.
 ACCREDITED CHICKS: LOW CUT PRICES on 12 leading varieties. Backed by fourten years reputation for quality and satisfaction. Catalog free. Booth Hatchery, Box 555, Clinton, Mo.
 BUSHS' SUMMER CHICKS: ALL LEGhorns, \$10.85, Assorted \$1.60; Anconas. Barred Rocks, Sinstead \$1.60; Anconas. Barred Rocks, Sinsten, Stored \$1.60; Anconas. Barred Rocks, Sinsten, Stored \$1.60; Anconas. Barred Rocks, Sinsten, Stored \$1.60; Assorted \$3.50, Immediate live delivery guaranteed. Postpaid. Bushs' Poultry Farms, Box 611, Hutchinson, Kan.
 AM HATCHING JUNE AND JULY CHICKS by thousands. They mature quickest into strong boned birds. Will lay in January and February and be best winners in winter breeds 12 cents. Mrs. E. H. Ladwig, Sunny Slope Poultry Farm, Troy, Kan.
 QUALITY CHICKS AT REAL LOW DOWN prices. Statts accredited, hatched from high egg producing flocks. 15 breeds. Prompt shipments. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Our eleventh Season. Satisfied customers everywhere. Write for our free illustrated catalog and low prices. Lindstrom Hatchery, Box 100, Clinton, Mo.
 BABY CHICKS FROM SUPERKOR QUAL-ity, heavy laying stock. We have one of the largest and oldest hatcheries in the Middle West. 25 years' experience in mating, breeding and hatching standard bred poulty. Hatchery, Box 98, St. Paul, Neb.
 BAKER CHICKS. GUARANTEED PURE standard bred, from tested heavy layers.

Hatchery, Box 38, St. Paul, Neb. BAKER CHICKS. GUARANTEED FURE standard bred, from tested heavy layers. Strong, healthy; none better. S. C. Reds, Barred, White and Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, Büff Orpingtons, White Leg-horns, Anconas, \$12 per 100, Prepaid de-livery to your door. 100 per cent alive guaranteed. Catalog free, Write today. Baker Hatchery, Box M. Abliene, Kan. BROODERS GIVEN AWAY TO MILLER Chick Buyers. A genuine Sol-Hot Brooder free with every order for 100 chicks, or more. Miller Chicks can't be beat for quick maturing and heavy laying. Thousands of satisfied customers for proof. 100% live de-livery guaranteed. 18 popular varieties. Send today for reduced prices and free brooder offer. The Miller Hatcheries, Box 607, Lancaster, Mo.



The Activities of Al Acres-Daddy Noah Says It Must Have Been Before His Time

GUINEAS PEARL GUINEAS. EGGS. E. AHLSTEDT, Roxbury, Kan.

LANGSHANS WHITE LANGSHAN CHICKS, \$12.50-102; express ½ paid. Sarah Greisel, Altoona, Ks. EXTRA FINE PURE BRED WHITE LANG-shan cockerels, 10 weeks old, 75c each. Mrs. C. Hartsell, Preston, Kan.

LEGHORNS

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON, HIGHEST pedigreed blood lines, S. C. W. Leghorns, trapnested record 303 eggs. Extra choice cochorels bargain. Geo. Patterson, Richland,

MINORCAS

BETTER BUFF MINORCAS; SEASONABLE reduction on eggs. J. W. Epps, Pleasanton, GAMBLE'S MAMMOTH SINGLE COM B White Minorcas. State certified. Eggs. Chicks, Baby cockerels, Mrs. C. F. Gamble, Bavieton, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BARRED ROCKS, TESTED LAYERS, Bradley strain. 100 eggs \$6.50; 50-\$3.50; 15-\$1.50, postpaid. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, WHITE ROCK 8-10 WEEKS PULLETS and cockerels. Hatched from grade "A" eggs, sired by pedigreed males from dams with records to 231, \$15 dozen; eggs \$4.50-100. Ethel Brazelton, Troy, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED BROILERS AND ODD POULTRY wanted. The Copes, Topeka, Kan. PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR SELECT market segs and poultry. Get our quo-tations now. Fremium Poultry Products Company, Topeks. SMIP YOUR OWN POULTRY AND EGGS: coops furnished. Write us for prices and shipping tags. Trimble-Compton Produce Co., Kansas City, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE GUERNSEY HEIFER CALVES ON AP-proval by express. Woodford Farm, Riv-erview Station, St. Paul, Minn. YOUR BARNEN COWS CAN BE MADE "Safe with Calf." or money refunded. Remedy, \$2. Booklet free. Breed-O Rem-edy Co., Box K. Bristol, Conn.

REAL ESTATE

MISCELLANEOUS LANDS

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Mon-tana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Grop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 31 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minnesota.

FREE BOOKS descriptive of the opportuni-ties offered homeseckers and investors in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Washing-ton and Oregon. Low round-trip homeseckers tickets every Tuesday, E. C. Leedy, Dept. 500 Great Northern Rallway, St. Paul, Minn.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME Farms and ranches, southwestern Kansas and Colorado, wheat, row crops—cows and poultry will make you independent, \$16.00 to \$35.00 per acre, easy terms. Stewart, 114 North Main St., Hutchinson, Kansas

KANSAS

KANSAS WHEAT LAND in the new wheat belt. Snaps. E. E. Nelson, Garden City, Kan. FINE CROP LAND \$29 A. \$5 A. cash, bal. crop payments. Ely, Garden City, Kan. 160 A. FARM for sale on U. P. Highway. Good improvements. Fine water. J. E. M. Reed. Kanopolls. Kansas. SUBURBAN HOMES, houses, farms for sale. Free list. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kansas 500 FARMS, easy terms. Western half of Kansas. Write for list. Avery & Keesling. Cimarron, Kansas. WRITE for catalog on foreclosure farms, also particulars on 6% securities. The Mansfield Finance Corporation. Topeka. Kan. 545 A. blue grass and grain farm near Kan. Indivestity Good imp. Consider other land

Mansfield Finance Corporation, Topeka, Kan, 645 A. blue grass and grain farm near Kan, University, Good imp. Consider other land part pay. Hosford Inv. Co., Lawrence, Kan. CHOICE IMP, farms on Victory highway and Kaw Valley from 10 A. up. Priced to soll, Write us. Hemphill Land Co., Lawrence, Ks. 960 ACRE stock farm; 240 acres in cultiva- tion: 80 acres alfalfa; good improvements, Near Kaltroad Division town. Terms, Morris Roberts, Holsington, Kansas.

Roberts, Holsington, Kansas. LANE CO. wheat farms-13 quarters level wheat land, ½ now in cultivation, some im-provements, well watered, sell part or all at \$22.50 per A. Terms, C. N. Owen, Dighton, Ks. WANTED-To correspond with 25 families who would like to locate near an Evangef-ical church which is at Holton, the County seat of Jackson Co., one of the best farming sections in the state. I have for sale 25 good farms around Holton from 40 acres to 640 at \$40 to \$250 per acre; also some nice city homes. For information write Henry J. Haag, Holton, Kansas.

HALF SECTION IMPROVED 200 acres in wheat, one third crop with place, 6 miles to market. \$50.00 per acre. Good terms. Many other Barton and Rush county bargains. FIRST NAT'L INS. & INV. CO., Holsington, Kansas.

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 in-terest. 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.

REAL ESTATE KANSAS

「京都」の「「

IMPROVED 640 Acre Haskell County farm, 560 acres in wheat. Share to go. \$33.50 per acre.

bio acres in wheat. Share to go. \$33.00 per acre. LEONARD J. ISERN, Great Bend, Kansas FOR LEASE—Well improved ranch; 1920 acres; alfalfa, native hay; crop land; un-limited water, three miles Weskan, Kansas, Wallace Co., \$1,500 per year. M. E. Kingore, 2801 Cherry St., Denver, Colorado. DON'T STOP—but come and see this big 80. 1% mi, west of Peabody on Santa Fe Trail. 32 Acres best pasture, bal, under plow. 5 room bungalow \$1200. New barn, other outside imp. Possession of Imp. and pasture at once. Price only \$6400. A. B. Mollohan, Peabody, Ks.

ARKANSAS

"HOMESTEAD"-Write Butler Land Co., Yeliville, Arkansas, about free Govern-ment land in Arkansas. Send stamp, Ment land in Arkansas, send stamp. 60 ACRES; priced \$1250. Team, wagon, har-ness, Ford touring; house furniture. farm-ing tools; hogs, chickens, cow; healthful Ozarks. On highway. Fruit, timber, spring. Other bargains, Free. Wilks, Mtn. Home, Ark.

COLORADO 640 A. improved Colorado ranch. \$2,400; 40, \$160; 320, \$1,200; \$800, \$4,000. Bargains. R. Brown, Florence, Colo.

. FLORIDA

BRADFORD CO.—The farming county. Good schools, churches; highways, rallways; 34 miles from Florida's largest city. Write for booklet, Chamber of Commerce, Starke, Fla. MISSOURI

POULTRY LAND. \$5 down, \$5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Mo. Price \$200. Send for list. Box 22 A. Kirkwood, Mo. POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buy forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$200. Other bargains. 425-O, Carthage, Mo. OZARKS: 70 Screet fram. OZARKS: 70 acres, team, wagon, cows, chickens, farm tools, \$2750, \$750 cash, balance easy, 24 miles county seat. R. R. town, 5 room house, barn, poultry house, fruit, springs, other bargains, list free. Ozark Realty Co., Ava, Mo.

OKLAHOMA GRANT COUNTY-N. E. 4, 35-27-37, \$4000
 N. E. & S. W. 4, 13-28-36, \$7000. Cultiva-tion. Terms. M. R. Chauncey, Stillwater, Okla.

TEXAS

WE LIVE in Bee County, Texas, between San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Mr. Farmer. Where do you live? Can you drive all the way through your county on a paved road, and on good graded lateral roads to your farm? We can. Can you raise almost all the staple crops, cotton, corn, broomcorn, grain sorghums, melobs, truck, etc.? We can and in addi-tion can raise fruits, oranges, grapefruit, etc. Raw land on which the above can be pro-duced can be bought in Bee County at from \$20 per acre up to \$60, and improved land can be bought at from \$40 per acre up to \$100. An inquiry will bring you more informa-tion, Chamber of Commerce, Beeville, Texas.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you? Big list free. Bersie Agency. Eldorado, Ks. BARGAINS—East Kan., West Mo. Farms— Sale or exchg. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Ks. 320 ACRES Yuma County, Colo., Improved. \$6,000. Clear. Want small clear farm further east. Louis Miller, Frankfort, Ind. 320 A. fine cult but no bldge further east. Louis Miller, Frankfort, Ind. 320 A. and 640 A. fine cult, but no bldgs. Take clear city property as first payment bal. crop payments. Ely, Garden City, Kan. 160 ACRE OHIO JARM adjoining good town, splendid improvements; Owner wants Kansas farm. Mansfield Co., 1205 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS WANTED from owners, with or with-out crops, immediate or fall delivery. De-scribe. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan. SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY' for Cash, no matter where located, par-ticulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 515 Brownell, Lincoln, Nebraska.

What Ails Agriculture? (Continued from Page 3)

H. H. Woodring, chairman of the lime and legume project for the local bank-ers; Agnew, the county agent, and Blecha outlined the plans for the project. There are 17 banks in the county and 18 farm-er-banker lime and legume fields. Lime,

the test. The treatments included 200 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre, 10 tons of manure and 2 tons of lime. Alfalfa was seeded on all the plots. On one plot which had received no treatment, the land was overgrown with weeds. The two plots adjoining which had been treated were set with a good stand of alfalfa. Five 1-10 acre plots were involved in

as not to be noticeable from year to year. Seasonal influences are so great year. Seasonal influences are so great that in favorable years, even now, an occasional yield equal to the average of 50 years ago may be had. It is only by comparing periods widely separated that the decline may be marked. The State Board of Agriculture supplies a comparison that illustrates the loss of effort in a striking way. Labor in producing an acre of grain has not decreased materially in 40 years, and any gain in efficiency is more than absorbed by the increased cost of labor, equipment and invest-ment. Land values are much higher, altho the earning power, as expressed

by fertility, is much lower. During the five years which ended in 1889, according to the boards' statistics, the average yield of wheat for Wilson county was 20 bushels an acre, corn 27 bushels and oats 32 bushels. After a lapse of 30 years the yields, as determined by averaging five years, 1921 to 1925 inclusive, were 12 bushels for wheat, 19 bushels for corn and 21 bushels for oats. Thus in point of grain returns the Wilson county farmer's efforts were less effective during the last five-year period fective during the last five-year period by 40 per cent for wheat, 29.5 for corn and 34.4 for oats. It is the purpose of this farmer-banker project to learn whether yields can be restored and the labor of crop growing made as effective as it was 40 and 50 years ago.

Was Busy Week for Clubs (Continued from Page 10)

teaches modern methods, self control, sportsmanship and fairmindedness. There has been so much to educate girls and boys away from the farm but so little to keep them home. Club work provides a much needed home tie.

Club work is getting a strong hold on all those who come in contact with on an those who come in contact with it. Business men are reaching out to lend a hand. Several county clubs re-ported at the round-up that their local Chambers of Commerce had financed their trip to Manhattan. Such sup-port as that is encouraging to club folks. They feel that club work is more worth while and will put more effort into their work. Attending club effort into their work. Attending club week at the college is a great inspiration to club members and their lead-ers. They are bound to make more out of their work during the coming months for having been there.



"Pat" Chestnut, Crestyline farm, Topeka, as usual is doing things with the Hotsieins. For seven months the Crestyline herd has been the high herd in the Shawnee County Cow Testing Association for butterfat.

Walter A. Smith. Topeka, well known and popular as a breeder of Holsteins, is in the milk business and distributes 1,000 quarts of whole milk to Topeka customers every day. He takes the entire output of Ira Romig &

Frank Chestnut "Bo" has taken a posi-tion with the Griffiths herd of Holsteins at Big Cabin, Okia., and has already started in on the show herd which will make all of the principal shows of 1926. Mr. Grif-fiths was a heavy buyer at the national sale at Des Moines the fore part of this month and has one of the good herds of the south-west.

It is always easy to prove the importance of a good sire. The cow Ira Romig & Sons sold in the National sale at Des Moines re-cently for \$1,000 was a daughter of Count College Cornucopia, their 30 pound herd sire that was first in the senior herd bull class at Topeka in 1925. In fact he won first get of sire and the cow sold at Des Moines was in that group. You can pick out the daughters of this great bull easily wherever you find them.

manure and acid phosphate alone and in combinations are being tried. Twelve of the projects are dealing with Sweet clover and soybeans, the others with alfalfa. The clearest demonstration of the effect of soil treatment was on the farm of T. D. Hampson, near Roper. Five 1-10 acre plots were involved in

splendid A. R. O. records for production back of it but important is the fact that it is a working herd and a member of a Cow Testing Association. There are 33 cows in the sale with cow testing association records and 12 of them have records of 600 pounds of butter in a year and over 16,000 pounds of milk.

At a meeting held recently in Junction, Grover Poole was elected president of the Geary county improved livestock breeders association, and Geo. Casper, Alida, vice president, and Paul Gwin, county agent was elected secretary. Breed vice presidents were elected as follows: Herefords, Wm. Biegert, Angus. Ed Latzke; Shorthorns, Wm. Hanni-gan; Horses, J. C. Rogers; Durces, Tim De-vane; Polled Herefords, Jess Riffel, Navarre, The annual picnic will be held some time soon in the Lyons creek neighborhood.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE



KEEP THIS GROUP OF VALUABLE RECIPES



Peach, Plum or Apricot Jam

Remove the skin from the fruit, take out the seeds, chop the pulp and weigh it. To three pounds, add 1½ pounds (3 cupfuls) of Great Western Sugar with ½ cupful of water and the juice and grated rind of a lemon. Let stand an hour to start the juice, then simmer until the mixture thickens when tried on a cold plate— 218° F. Transfer to sterilized jars, fill to overflowing and seal at once with sterilized rubbers and caps.



Grape Jam

Wash ripe grapes, as Concords, pulp them and put the skins through the food chopper. Put the pulp on to cook over a very low heat. Boil gently ten minutes, or until the seeds can be sifted out. Add the ground grape skins to this and boil gently until the skins are almost tender. Measure, and to each pint add 1½ cupfuls of Great Western Sugar. Stir and boil until a little of the mixture, when dropped from a spoon, thickens -218° F. Transfer to sterilized jars or glasses, and when cool, seal with melted paraffine.



Berry Jam Strawberry, Blackberry, Raspberry. Loganberry, Mulberry or Gooseberry

Pick over, hull and weigh the fruit, then wash and drain it. Combine the fruit in the preserving kettle with threequarters its weight of Great Western Sugar. To three quarts of fruit, add one cupful of water. Let stand an hour or two to start the juice, then cook gently until a little, when placed on a cold plate, thickens practically to jellying point-218° F. Cook rapidly, uncovered, to keep the color. Transfer to sterilized glasses, cool, and seal with hot, melted paraffine.



н

E

J

E

L

L

Y

Т



Many Old Notions Change

Not long ago sweet clover was considered an undesirable weed today it ranks next to alfalfa as a green manure and hay crop.

Alfalfa, too, was the victim of unfounded prejudice for many a year. We've learned the truth about sweet clover and alfalfa... and we are profiting by it. Old Notions change!

THE quality of Great Western has changed many an oldtime sugar notion.

Jelly makers, particularly, were fond of discussing the part that sugar plays in the jelling process, crediting sugar with a lot that it didn't and couldn't do. Then someone learned that fruit juices jell because of the presence of pectin and acid, and not by any effect of sugar on the juices.

Jelly makers need sugar purity... and that is the important value of Great Western Sugar. It is regularly of highest purity... and has proved itself to millions of

> THE GREAT WESTERN SUGAR COMPANY SUGAR BUILDING DENVER, COLORADO

Great Western

Beet Sugar

M

A

housewives in jelly making, canning and preserving.

Then, too, it is a home product, a farm product. It is made from sugar beets produced on the farms of your state or a neighboring state. To thousands of farmers it is the important cash crop. Those farmers look to you to use the sugar made from their beets, just as they use the flour made from your wheat.

GreatWestern is the guaranteed sugar. Use it for jelly making, canning and preserving... or for any other purpose. Follow your favorite recipes as usual. If Great Western is not absolutely satisfactory, take it back to your grocer. It will cost you nothing. You be the judge!

What a valuable Free Book this is

The jelly making instructions and recipes on this

page are only a small part of the contents of the Sugar Bowl recipe book on "Jelly Making, Canning and Preserving," by Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen.

Send today for your copy.

1.

N

G

S

U

G

ĸ



Pickled Pears or Peaches

Make a pickle syrup as follows: Combine 1½ quarts of vinegar with five cupfuls of Great Western Sugar and one ounce of stick cinnamon and one teaspoonful of whole cloves. Boil twelve minutes. In the meantime, prepare the fruit. The pears should be small and firm, of the sickle variety. The stems should be left on. The peaches should be scalded, chilled, and the skins removed. Stick a clove or two in each piece of fruit, then put a few peaches or pears at a time in the syrup, and cook gently until they are tender. Fill sterilized jars and pour in boiling syrup to overflowing and seal as usual.

> (Send for free recipe book offered on this page)



Arabian Jam 3 cupfuls chopped dried apricots

apricots 1¼ cupfuls chopped dates

1 quart water 1 cupful chopped dried figs 1½ cupfuls chopped raisins Juice and grated rind of 1½

lemons Great Western Sugar

First wash the fruits. After cutting, cover with cold water and let stand overnight. Cook gently until tender, about thirty-five minutes. Measure, add half the quantity of Great Western Sugar and the lemon, and simmer until thick, when a little is tried on a cold plate -218° F.—about 45 minutes. Transfer to sterilized glasses and when cool, cover with hot, melted paraffine.



Spiced Grapes

6 pounds grapes 1¼ cupfuls vinegar 1½ teaspoonfuls ground cinnamon 5 cupfuls Great Western Sugar 1 teaspoonful nutmeg ¼ teaspoonful ground cloves

Pulp the grapes, simmer the pulp until mushy, and rub it through a sieve. Combine the pulp, grape skins and the remaining ingredients, and simmer until thick – about an hour. Seal in sterilized jars.



Spiced Currants Substitute currants for the grapes, first stemming and washing them. Do not attempt to pulp them. Add 1½ cupfuls of chopped raisins and proceed as directed.

A

R