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We Read Every Issue of Kansas Farmer from Cover to Cover

—Mrs. R. E. Wright, Hillside, Colorado

KANSAS FARMER

CONTINUING
MAIL & BREEZE

5¢ a Copy

March 5, 1933

Seventy-First Year



Diversified KANSAS

First in winter wheat
(per farm) 1,444 bus.

Second in all cattle
(per farm) 20.4 hd.

Second in number of
tractors 66,275

THIRD IN POULTRY
(per farm) \$115

Fourth in 22 chief crops
(per farm) \$948

Fifth in dairy cows
(per farm) 5.18 hd.

Fifth in farm property
(per farm) \$16,232.42

Sixth in corn
(per farm) 685 bus.

Sixth in swine
(per farm) 18 hd.

Sixth in horses
(per farm) 4.1 hd.

Sixth in farm
machinery \$167,785,000

Eighth in number of farm-
owned cars or trucks . 171,019

**58 PER CENT OF KANSAS
FARMS NOT MORTGAGED**

Poultry in Line for Good Times

POULTRY is in position to stage a strong comeback. Both poultry and egg production may be somewhat larger in 1933 than last year. We had between 2 and 3 per cent more hens and pullets in the United States January 1, than a year ago. And spring hatchings are likely to be heavier. But we are not set for any tremendous surplus. We still have 3 per cent fewer hens and pullets than for the 5-year average 1927-'31.

Storage eggs on January 1, were almost exhausted so cannot hurt prices. Eggs stored in 1932 sold at a profit. That probably means a bigger demand for storage this year.

Of course, fresh eggs marketed after the heavy laying season, would compete with these increased storage stocks, but they will be much smaller than average. A pick-up in consumption would put egg producers in a very favorable position.

Eggs rose from 10.6 cents a dozen in June 1932, to 28.1 cents in December, or 165 per cent. For 23 years this seasonal increase averaged 95 per cent. Such a big jump shows how short storage supplies were. Altho prices of poultry and eggs were lowest in 33 years during 1932, they had an advantage over other commodities. Eggs, October thru December, were 39 per cent below their average for the same three months of 1925 to 1929; poultry was down 50 per cent, other farm commodities 52 to 72 per cent.

Poultry in cold storage September 1, 1932, totaled 30,305,000 pounds, the smallest since 1922. But jumped, due to turkey stocks, to 111,638,000 pounds by January 1, 1933. Yet this was between 5 and 6 million pounds under January 1, 1932, and the 5-year average.

This indicates that the poultry industry is in position to stage a strong comeback. In the meantime, flock owners who make the most will stick to the best in care, feeding and marketing, explained in this issue by Kansas folks who follow good methods. Everyone cannot find a special premium market for poultry and eggs, but maybe you can.



Fence that really stands up through years of service must have a number of qualities built into it. The two most important are strength and resistance to rust.

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PROTECTIVE SERVICE Leg Bands Trap a Chicken Thief

J. M. PARKS
Manager, Kansas Farmer Protective Service

OVER and over it is demonstrated that one of the most important aids in catching thieves who steal from Protective Service members is to be able to identify stolen property. Permanent marks are good, but even a temporary means of identification often leads to the capture of a prowler, who would otherwise go free.

When chickens were stolen from the premises of J. C. Barrow of Leeton, Mo., the thief was thoughtful enough to remove some of the numbered leg bands worn by the accredited flock. However, he forgot to destroy these bands, and a neighbor, Mrs. E. F. Stewart, found several of them and reported this to the owner. That led to further investigation. About 30 of the hens had been sold to a dealer in Clinton and were identified by leg bands the thief hadn't removed. Sales records implicated Raymond Helpfrey. He is now serving a 2 years' sentence.

Hired Man Noticed Tracks

DISCOVERY of a theft on the premises of Edward Schoen, Cawker City, was due to the keen sight of his hired man, John Esry. At feeding time a recent morning, Esry discovered fresh car tracks in the barn lot. He reported to Mr. Schoen. He found two hogs had been slaughtered in the granary driveway. The sheriff was informed of certain suspicions in regard to Orville Mitchell who formerly had worked on the Schoen farm. Mitchell's house was searched and the stolen meat found in the attic. A 5-year sentence followed. The \$50 Protective Service reward was divided between Protective Service Member Schoen and the Mitchell county sheriff's force.

To Prison On a Greased Track

ONE morning Protective Service Member John H. Williams, Havi-land, discovered thieves had taken several gallons of gasoline, coal oil, motor oil and 10 pounds of axle grease from his garage. Neighbors

believed there was no chance of catching the miscreants. Williams concluded the axle grease would be his best clue. As few now use axle grease, he believed the thieves would attempt to trade it for gun or cup grease. He asked his dealer to be on the lookout for a person offering such a trade only to learn that an exchange of the kind had already been made. But further inquiry led to the arrest and to 60-day terms for Henry Davis and Alva Kivett. A \$25 reward was paid to Mr. Williams. Which will buy quite a bit of axle grease.

Stole to Catch Coyotes

AN unpleasant discovery was made by E. P. Waldmeier, Winona, sometime ago. He found his combine had no motor in it. The combine was there but the motor was not. William Gfeller, part owner of the combine, headed a search. They found the motor installed in a car to be used in catching coyotes. Ownership of the car was established and full confession was made by Lyman Buss and Lewis Stephenson. Both were given 5-year sentences to the reformatory. The \$25 Protective Service reward has been paid to Mr. Waldmeier, who will divide with others who co-operated.

Shy at Protected Farms

HERE are two appreciative letters. We receive many such:

Received reward check. Many thanks. Have posted "Thief Sentenced" sign. Glad to do anything I can to help in this good work for now I know it's on the square. Believe me, all this publicity these boys are getting from this will make them very shy of Kansas Farmer signs. In all my experience with insurance, this is the only one that ever meant anything to me so I'll be boosting you may be sure.—John H. Williams, Hawland.

We received settlement in full today from the Cream Company. The next day after we wrote you a neighbor collected all the checks which had been returned and turned them over to the county attorney. He had the man arrested and demanded settlement.—Mrs. E. L. Huston, Norwich.

Clear Across Kansas

A thousand acres of sugar beets in 1933, is a Ford county slogan.

At Clay Center's last sale, 400 hogs were sold, some as high as \$6.25 a hundred.

The sub-zero spell did one good thing, it killed a lot of crop-destroying pests.

For weather reasons the Northwest Tractor and Implement Show will be held at Colby, April 19-21.

Meadow land is being broken up near Yates Center to meet the unusual demand for tenant farms.

Chase county alfalfa is being shipped to Louisiana, from Cottonwood Falls, at \$6 a ton. Maybe the name helped.

An old lumber wagon brought \$57.50 at a Horton farm sale. In "them days" that would almost buy a new one.

Costs in a lawsuit over an \$8 hog have now reached \$127 at Holton, and no one yet knows who really owns the hog.

Burglars backed a truck up to a Formosa seed house at night and stole enough choice alfalfa seed to sow 300 acres.

Four hundred persons attended Blue Rapids community sale at which 400 head of livestock was listed. Some folks have cash.

Believing the times meet for repentance, Gypsy Smith will conduct a 2-weeks revival at Garden City, beginning March 26.

Hog buyers at Meade and Fowler, shipped out 8,824 hogs last year, most of them to California where they get tired of the fruit diet.

No real estate in Wyandotte county is to be sold for taxes this year "or until conditions improve," by order of the county commissioners.

So many farmers now do their own grinding, that the Larned feed and grist mill, operated more than half a century, has been torn down.

Farmer Edward Norris, has been elected president of Belleville's chamber of commerce. A good farmer is smart enough to run any town.

Cutting timber on his farm on shares with his neighbors, Gene Robertson's share was 35 loads, making a pile 45 feet long, 8 feet high and 10 feet wide.

More than \$16,000 worth of livestock changed hands in a two days' sale in Goodland's livestock pavilion. Many horses went to Eastern buyers.

Going in for economy with a capital E, Kingman county abolished the office of county engineer and will have its roads dragged once a week only. Won't seem so good in April.

Will Reduce Tax on Land

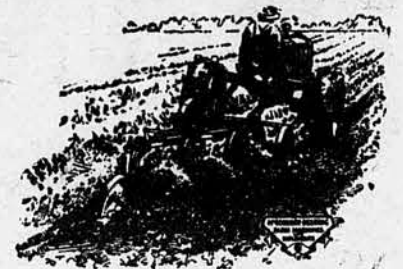
FIRST payments on the new state tax on net incomes will be made next year for the calendar year beginning January 1, 1933. Rates will range from 2 to 6 per cent, with a flat rate of 3 per cent on corporation incomes. Here is the scale:

First \$1,000.....	2	per cent
Second \$1,000.....	2½	per cent
Third \$1,000.....	3	per cent
Fourth \$1,000.....	3½	per cent
Fifth \$1,000.....	4	per cent
Sixth \$1,000.....	5	per cent
Above \$6,000.....	6	per cent

Exemptions will be \$750 for single persons, \$1,500 for married persons and \$200 for each dependent under 21 years.

The measure, as now before the legislature, will not be just another tax. It is mandatory that its revenue be used to reduce the state levy and the levy on general property. It is a step toward equalizing the tax burden.

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A. L. NICHOLS,
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T. A. McNEAL,
Editor

RAYMOND H. GILKESON,
Associate Editor

ROY R. MOORE,
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R. W. WOHLFORD,
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ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher

RUTH GOODALL.....Woman's Editor
RAYMOND H. GILKESON.....Dairying
A. G. KITTELL.....Poultry
J. M. PARKS.....Manager Copper Clubs
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Cash-Magic From an Egg

OUR poultry did more for us last year than four other farm crops combined. It consists of bronze turkeys bred from good pens and sold as breeders. Also baby chicks put into the brooder November 1, and sold as fries in January, weighing 2 to 2½ pounds.

We keep the turkey hens in 4-acre lots planted to wheat and barley in laying season, and feed a balanced ration of 100 pounds each of bran, shorts, barley, kafir, maize, feterita and alfalfa meal; 200 pounds of corn, 5 pounds charcoal, 20 pounds bone-meal and 10 pounds salt. Birds have access to oyster shell, plenty of water and sour milk.

We put 40 poult with a turkey hen in a colony house on buffalo grass pasture. Poults are kept up with the mother three weeks and fed a commercial turkey starter in hoppers, with plenty of sour milk and clean water. After that the same home-mixed mash fed the laying hens plus cod liver oil. They are turned on range every morning and put in colony houses at night, until they begin to roost. Then they are put in a shed enclosed with poultry netting on three sides and boarded up on the north. No trouble about birds returning to their roosting quarters with full feed hoppers awaiting them.

Best-marked hens from the "No. 1 Pen" of turkeys sold this year at \$4, toms \$8. Those from "No. 2 Pen" \$3, toms \$5. The rest, about 50 per cent, were sold on the market. Every year we try to bring our "No. 2 Pen" up to the standard for the "No. 1 Pen," and set a higher goal for the "No. 1 Pen."

Baby chicks are put into the wire-floored brooder when 24 to 36 hours old, fed similar to the Hendriks method for three weeks on a commercial mash, then changed to the same mash fed the poults, with plenty of sour milk and clean warm water. They are allowed to run in a shed 14 by 20 feet, protected on east, north and west and open to the south for sunlight. This shed is cleaned and new millet or clean straw put in every week. Last year we marketed late fries at 20 cents a pound to customers who drove out after them, and did not have enough to supply the demand. Our poultry netted more clear profit than dairy, stock cattle, hogs and wheat combined.

Coldwater. Mrs. J. W. Marquand.

Nine Eggs Hatched \$200

WE HAD to pay expenses thru school so took up turkey raising. We bought nine eggs for \$1.35, hatched nine turkeys and raised 5 toms and one hen. We dressed and sold two of the toms for \$7.50, traded 2 more toms for 3 hens, kept the other tom and our hen. This made 4 hens and 1 tom to start last year. One hen laid out the first clutch of eggs and died. The three hens layed until August. We sold 30 eggs for \$4.50. We set all our eggs under chicken hens and our first setting of 59 eggs hatched 57 turkeys. Later eggs didn't hatch quite so well. Nevertheless we raised 85 turkeys. About one-half were toms. We had clean ground and no chickens to bother.

We fed lots of milk and cottage cheese, herded them on the oats stubbles where they found millions of grasshoppers, and later they had green oats pasture. We fattened them on corn and kafir. As prices were low for live turkeys we decided to sell them dressed. Our Thanksgiving orders made us twice as much as the live weight market. Customers were pleased and sent us their Christmas and New Year orders.

Turkeys and eggs brought us \$130.50. We have left for stock 37 hens of our own and 3 toms which we exchanged with neighbors. We may sell a few more for Easter market but as we can sell the eggs at the hatchery, the first clutch will pay for the hens. Then we will have the hens left to make what we can for this year. We have paid our father for corn and kafir. We had an investment of \$1.35, made \$130.50 cash and had \$70 stock left for this year.

Keats. Elva and Doris Richards.

We "Plump" Our Birds

JUST now Mrs. Farmer challenges her husband to show where the hogs bring in a better and steadier income than her biddies. Recently some 400-pound hogs brought around \$7, while the same day a case of eggs brought \$7.20. We hatch our chicks and usually raise about 600 to maturity. Buff Orpingtons have brought us best returns. The hens are good layers, if well fed and cared for, and the young roosters make choice fries.

Keep a Hen

IF YOU want to raise some money
So's to live a little high,
Or at least a little higher
Than your present cash will buy—
If you don't know how to get it
Here's a recipe to try:
Keep a Hen.

If one hen is insufficient
You had better keep a flock;
If you'd like to add some music
Keep a lordly crowing cock.
Then rake in the shekels freely
And defy the sheriff's knock.
Keep a flock of hens.

—M. G. Kains.

Beginning about the middle of July, and for 16 weeks, we delivered dressed fries to customers 14 miles away, making a uniform price of 50 cents a fowl. All salable chickens are placed on a fattening ration at least 10 days before we expect to dress them. This feed is mixed with sour milk, making a "sloppy" consistency and the chickens are given nothing else. This plumps the meat and gives it a fine flavor. How many, many times have I been told, "Your chickens taste so much better than any others we get!" Hence every week we sell several extra fries.

Our customers always want their birds cut up, ready for the skillet. I got a dozen ivory and green enameled pans which I used thru the summer. Every chicken was thoroly chilled and covered with wax paper, and delivered early Saturday morning, while the meat was in fine condition. On this morning we invariably found the housewife at home. These little items help in saving time and we usually had our delivering and collecting done in an hour, making from 12 to 18 calls. Nearly all of our customers have been with us four years. Incidentally, we sold about \$50 worth of jellies, jams, pickles and preserves to these same good friends. Of course, we had all the fried chicken we cared for, and are housing 250 of the finest young hens we ever had.

Republic.

Mrs. Mary J. Gardner.

Back of Day-Old Chicks

AFTER years experience I favor day-old chicks. However, the "day-old" does not mean nearly so much as the average poultry raiser may think. It's what is back of that, a long, long way back. A baby chick never should go to the trouble of being even one day old without more than a 50-50 chance of maturing into a profitable bird.

The flock intended for baby-chick production should be of mature hens mated to extra good cockerels. It must be carefully culled and all birds given treatment for worms and lice, housed in a sanitary, warm, well-ventilated building; fed a balanced ration and blood-tested a short time before saving setting eggs.

Setting eggs must be carefully selected, not allowed to chill and saved not more than five or six

Poultry Contest Winners

Mrs. J. W. Marquand, Comanche county, \$5
Elva and Doris Richards, Riley county, \$3
Mrs. Mary J. Gardner, Republic county
Mrs. J. P. Todd, Reno county
Mrs. O. J. Hoggatt, Montgomery county
Mrs. Courtney Ford, Jefferson county
Mrs. Maude Boone, Kingman county
Mrs. Victor Kirk, Chase county
Flora Smith, Coffey county
Dan M. Bursch, Wilson county
Mrs. L. L. Jones, Washington county
Mrs. Ray Ward, Anderson county

days. Hatching must be done in standard machines, in a properly ventilated building, operated by an experienced person. Baby chicks produced in this way, properly fed and brooded, are sure to be a pride to their owner and a profitable investment. If anyone can produce this kind of chicks from his flock, he is lucky. If not, he had better sell his eggs and save the feed his cockerels eat and buy his chicks. It's the number and quality raised to maturity that count, not the number hatched, with 50 per cent lost and many others that more than likely would not be profitable to keep.

Castleton. Mrs. J. P. Todd.

More Than a Money Matter

WE FIND a good many things not measured by dollars and cents, and this applies to the development of our boys and girls. I think the best net profit I had from poultry last year was with the children and their poultry projects. Their spending money has been a problem to me. The allowance plan did not seem satisfactory, so we tried chickens. They set eggs under hens to hatch off in May. The late hatch is better for children because the chicks are less care and they grow rapidly at that time of year. We follow the Hendriks method of feeding and the children had fine success. They sell their chickens at different times and how they do enjoy their own money! They learn the use of money and buy some of their clothing and school supplies.

I think the best and easiest way to raise a flock is to buy hatchery chicks. I can have them when I want them, raise them all at one time and the hatchery chicks are healthy and more easily reared than if hatched in home incubators. The problem is to get the money to buy the baby chicks. If you have your hatching eggs you can hatch cheaper than you can buy.

Valley Falls.

Mrs. Courtney Ford.

How Our Taxes Were Paid

I RAISED 56 geese last year, realizing enough from sale of geese, feathers and eggs for setting to pay taxes on our 160 acres. I consider they are profitable even when prices of farm products are very low. I have much better luck using eggs from old geese than from young ones, as the goslings seem stronger and they hatch much better under chicken hens than in an incubator or under a goose. I set five and six eggs under chicken hens, dusting with insect powder to keep them free of lice and mites.

Goslings are put in a warm room until 30 hours old, first giving them water to drink. I sprinkle chick mash in pie pans, and when they start to eat well in two or three days, I fill the hoppers and keep it before them all the time until they are three weeks old, sprinkling a little sand over the mash every day. After that I mix the mash with half ground wheat and corn.

When the grass gets green, I turn them out, but I always put them in the brooder houses at night to keep them away from varmints. I never let them stay out in the rain, until they are full-feathered, as they drown easily. When they are full-feathered, I pick them every six weeks but always sell them full-feathered. About three weeks before Thanksgiving I put them in pens and feed them shelled corn, plenty of grit and all the water they will drink. They soon get fat. During the summer they live mostly on grass, with some grain once a day.

Every year I advertise in our local paper and deliver the birds to customers in the city. This year I received 8 cents a pound, but dressed a number for 25 cents extra. I got 50 cents a pound for feathers.

Coffeyville.

Mrs. O. J. Hoggatt.

These Nests Are Handy

ORANGE box hen nests are good. They have two compartments, 12 inches square and each nest is sufficient for five hens. Two boxes tacked together make enough nests for 20 hens, being light they can be moved to the most convenient place in the hen house. While orange boxes are not durable, they can be used for some time if they are properly braced and nailed together. Tie them to the wall of the house and make a step for the birds to jump upon before entering the nests.

Something Kansas Can Start

Passing Comment by T. A. McNeal

AGE has certain compensations. When one has arrived at the period of life when he is no longer troubled with ambition for political preferment he is able to view with undisturbed calm political changes that would, at an earlier age have filled him with deep concern, perhaps with dismay. In that earlier period he might perhaps have regarded the overwhelming defeat of the political party with which he affiliates as an almost irreparable disaster, but the passage of years and experience have brought to him the knowledge that the temporary triumph or defeat of any political party is after all a matter of minor importance except to those whose personal fortunes are affected by the change of political control.

To the office-holder, who has held a comfortable and reasonably well-paid position under the party which has been in power, the sudden pulling from under him of the seat which he had come to regard as permanent, is distressing and painful. Incidentally also the immediate effect on those who depend on him for support, may be disastrous, but so far as the great mass of people who neither hold office themselves nor depend for their living on office-holders, the change from one political party to another is usually not a matter of so much importance as may generally be supposed.

High Faith in Legislation

NO political party ever has and probably no political party ever will be able to survive a prolonged economic depression. The reason for this is perfectly evident. Notwithstanding that the people have suffered many disappointments in the operation of government they still have a profound faith in the power of legislation to remedy the ills from which they suffer. They may lose confidence in the political party which happens to be in power but they do not lose faith in the inherent power of government.

If the people find, as they very often do, that the party they have voted for does not accomplish what they expected it to accomplish, they will turn against it but they still believe that the things they want can be brought about by legislation. No expression is more common than the statement "There ought to be a law" either against something or providing for something.

We Need a Simpler System

AS our civilization becomes more complex there necessarily is need for more regulation, in other words, more laws. But the very fact we need more regulation is the best of reasons for more carefully considered laws.

We are still trying to work with an outworn method and as a result our laws are becoming more and more of a muddle and the cost of government is constantly increasing with increasing friction and inefficiency.

It is probably true that our government, national, state and local could be operated at one half the present cost and at the same time operated more efficiently than it is being operated now. But before that reform can be effected it is absolutely necessary to greatly simplify our governments national, state and local.

Floundering in Legislation

SIMPLIFICATION and great reduction of expense is impossible under our present system. The present Congress of the United States and the present legislature of this state are both made up I think of reasonably honest and intelligent



men. If they were operating under a system that would give them time for careful consideration of measures proposed I have faith to believe they would not make many nor very serious mistakes, but they have not that opportunity. In Congress there are 435 members in the lower house and 96 members in the Senate. There have been introduced during the several sessions of the Congress just closing more than 20,000 bills in the House and probably more than half as many in the Senate.

Of course no member of either house can give 5 per cent of these measures even passing attention. The natural and inevitable result of such a system of legislation is vast waste and ill-digested legislation.

Kansas Would Approve This

I PREPARED and tried to have introduced a proposition to amend Article 2 of the Constitution of Kansas, to provide for a single house legislature with 30 members. For some reason that I cannot quite understand, I have failed to get it before the legislature altho my opinion is that if submitted to the voters of the state and explained to them, they would adopt it.

A letter from Judge J. C. Ruppenthal of Russell, favors the one house legislature but wants the new plan to include minority representation. To that I have no objection; in fact I favor it, altho I do not regard it as so important as Judge Ruppenthal believes it is. In his letter Judge Ruppenthal says:

When I read of your one-chamber plan I feel concerned to know whether it assumes as perpetual and ineradicable the obvious evils of minority suppression that has always (strangely) been assumed to be part of popular government in the United States. Incidentally, I may say that in one of his early messages to Congress, Jefferson referred to the underlying principle of majority rule in popular government, and of the equally important right of minorities to be heard. Neither his party nor any other seems ever to have been impressed with the principle of the rights of minorities.

After investigating the awful corruption of government in New York City both Judge Seabury and the investigating committee find no hope of better government in that horrible municipal cesspool unless minorities may be represented. However, under any system of minority representation that I have ever heard of, Tammany would still rule New York. The minority would have a voice but that would be all. So while I favor the principle of minority representation I do not believe it would destroy corrupt rule in either New York, Philadelphia or Chicago.

The Hen That Would Set

ABE PETERS says that he had a neighbor who was in the poultry business and used to be pestered a lot by one hen which insisted on setting at any and all times of the year. She wanted to set right in the winter time and he concluded that he would break her of the habit. He filled the nest with chunks of ice. It was a cruel thing to do, but he said that he had tried everything else and nothing worked. His idea was that the ice would chill the hen till she would give it up. She didn't turn up the next morning and he concluded that the old fool had just stuck to the nest and frozen to death. He paid no more attention to the matter for three weeks, when one day the old hen came clucking into the yard as proud as a peacock, followed by ten young snow birds that she had hatched out.

Price of Being President

THE attempt of a mentally unbalanced youth to shoot President-elect Roosevelt again demonstrates the impossibility of protecting our Presidents from assassination. No doubt the secret service men who surround the President do afford him some protection but unless the chief executive shuts himself up and refuses to mingle with the people at all he is in constant danger. Any automatic revolver will kill a man at 200 or 300 yards. Any man bent on assassination can conceal a gun about his person and get within a few yards of the President whenever he addresses a crowd, and the President's only chance to escape the would-be assassin's bullet, if the assassin has the nerve to shoot, is that the shooter, as in this case, is a poor shot. Of course no President could afford to shut himself off entirely from contact with the people. So he simply has to take his chances, that is part of the price he must pay for the honor and power of being President.

What Taxpayer Doesn't Know

WE have need of great patience. As one watches the course of government, national, state and local, he must be struck with the large degree of futility in government generally. He may almost lose faith in democracy. He witnesses the interminable multiplicity of laws and proposed laws; the never ending attempts at saving at the spigot while the great bunghole of waste is left open and unguarded.

The average taxpayer knows no more about what is done with his tax money than the chief of a savage tribe in Timbuctoo knows about the nebular hypothesis or the relation of our solar system to the central luminary of the universe. He has very little if any idea as how much he pays to the support of the Government of the United States, how much to the support of his own state and how much to the support of his local governments.

The 57 Varieties of Tax

THE taxpayer hears the phrase "double taxation" and his indignation may be aroused by what seems to him to be a manifest injustice, but he does not realize that he is subjected, directly and indirectly not only to double taxation but to quadruple or maybe sextuple taxation. His government taxes him directly or indirectly or perhaps in both ways; his state taxes him directly or indirectly or both; his county taxes him, his city taxes him; his township taxes him and, last but not least, his school-district taxes him. So he may be taxed eight different times by the time the various taxing bodies are thru with him.

It does not follow that this taxpayer is robbed by the officials who do the collecting; the probability is that outside of some notoriously corrupt centers of population, they are not. But the fact remains that he knows nothing about how his tax money is expended and the further reasonably self-evident fact is that he is paying twice as much for being governed as he ought to have to pay.



IF THE OLD-FASHIONED 'HAY-BURNER' DOES COME BACK, WE WILL NOT NEED FUNNY PAPERS. THE WORLD WILL BE AS FUNNY AS A RUBBER CRUTCH



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Building Up an Improved Demand

DEMAND for farm products at home has improved slightly from the low level reached last July. Political and financial elements of uncertain influence on business still exist. But need for replenishing shortages of goods is increasing. This and the existence of sounder credit conditions and more confidence that prevailed during the financial crisis of late 1931 and early 1932, point to the possibility of improved domestic demand during 1933-34. Increased demand for farm products waits on recovery in such industries as building, railroad equipment and automobiles, where there is extensive unemployment.

The Foreign Demand Outlook

Decline in industrial production, nearly continuous since 1929, in most important foreign markets for American farm products, eased up in 1932. U. S. economists say. Foreign credit is much improved, a favorable influence. Disorganized currency systems and trade barriers and restrictions hold back revival in international trade. The difficulty faced by many countries in maintaining their balance of international payments stands in the way of early removal of these trade barriers or of stabilizing depreciated currencies. But international action directed along these lines would give a strong impetus toward recovery thruout the world.

Winter Wheat Hard Hit

Freezing has done much damage to winter wheat. It is too early to determine the full extent of injury, but state, Federal and Kansas Farmer reports agree that in Western Kansas much late-sprouted wheat, and wheat with poor root development in fields having little moisture, suffered severely. The condition in the Northwest and in part of the Southwest counties was further lowered by blowing. Outlook is poor in South-Central counties. Injury was less extensive in Central and North-Central counties where plants were better rooted and soil had more moisture.

Few Fields of Oats Planted

A few fields of oats were planted last week. In the West, however, plans for spring-sown crops depend largely upon additional moisture. Peaches were injured by the freezing weather but apples came thru without harm. Early calves, pigs and lambs are arriving and losses from cold weather were small. Some cases of hog cholera still are reported from Eastern counties. Most fed cattle have been marketed from the Greenwood county area. The 1932 hay crop was the third short

one in a row for the country. We produced 69,609,000 tons of tame hay, 12,179,000 of wild hay, making a total of 81,788,000 tons. That beat 1930 and 1931 by 10 and 11 per cent respectively, but was 4 per cent less than average for the 5-year period, 1925-1929. As farm stocks of hay from the 1931 crop on May 1, were about 2,400,000 tons less than average, this was equivalent to an additional 3 per cent reduction in hay supply. Pasture and hay acreages are likely to be greatly increased this year, due to low prices of cultivated crops.

Broomcorn Acreage is Down

Use of broomcorn has been decreasing. Now it is 10 per cent below five years ago. A total acreage in 1933, equal to that of 1932, with the 1927-1931 average yield of 313 pounds an acre, would produce nearly 45,000 tons, slightly less than the average annual consumption for the last two years. Harvested acreage in 1932 was about 3 per cent less than in 1931, and the smallest since 1927. The 1932 crop of 33,500 tons was equal to about 70 per cent of the average production for the 5-year period ended with the 1931 crop.

Livestock Supply Varies

HERE is an up-to-date check on estimated numbers of livestock on farms and ranges, January 1, 1933, compared with revised estimates for January 1, 1932:

Livestock	1933	Per Cent of 1932
Horses and colts.....	12,163,000	96.2
Mules—mule colts.....	4,981,000	97.9
Cattle and calves.....	65,129,000	103.9
Sheep—lambs (A).....	51,630,000	96.8
Swine, incl. pigs.....	60,716,000	102.8
Cows—heifers (B) (C).....	25,136,000	102.7
Heifers (B) (D).....	4,641,000	99.1

(A) Including sheep and lambs in feed lots on feed for market.

(B) Included in "Cattle and calves."

(C) Two years old and over, kept for milk.

(D) One to 2 years old, kept for milk cows.

Kansas Farm Conditions

Anderson—Recent farm sale well attended; chickens and horses sold high, horses \$30 to \$80, the youngest was 9 years old. Hogs sold fairly well, milk cows from \$10 to \$25. Farm implements in demand at fair prices. Hay in stack sold at \$1.10 to \$1.30 a ton. Oat sowing will begin in a few days, some are disking ground now.—G. W. Kiblinger.

Brown—Moving time, many changes made. Good crop of lambs. A few little chicks. Need moisture. Wheat, 34c; corn, 15c; eggs, 9c; butterfat, 15c.—E. E. Taylor.

Brown—Much interest in horse sales; biggest community sale last week since it started. Times will get better as each one

adjusts himself to conditions. Outside help will give farmer a bigger load to carry. A few farmers that had wheat pasture have just started on haystacks. Others wondering whether they will have hay enough to get thru. Quite a few farm sales and good prices considering times. Some baby chicks; local hatcheries have cut prices a little.—L. H. Shannon.

Cherokee—Wheat is dormant. Much stock trucked to Joplin, Mo. Hogs reported higher. About all mines are closed down due to weather.—J. H. Van Horn.

Cheyenne—High north winds with dense dust clouds frequent during February. Little soil drifting, however. Wheat on summer fallow land in good condition, but we

Trend of the Markets

Please remember that prices given here are tops for best quality offered.

	Last Week	Month Ago	Year Ago
Steers, Fed.....	\$ 6.15	\$ 6.25	\$ 7.65
Hogs.....	3.25	3.25	4.00
Lambs.....	5.25	5.60	6.75
Hens, Heavy.....	.10	.09	.12
Eggs, Firsts.....	.10	.09½	.12
Butterfat.....	.15	.12	.16
Wheat.....			
Hard Winter.....	.47½	.45	.63½
Corn, Yellow.....	.21½	.21½	.40
Oats.....	.18½	.17	.28
Barley.....	.24	.22½	.27
Alfalfa, Baled.....	13.00	11.00	20.00
Prairie.....	6.00	6.00	9.75

need moisture for spring crops. There likely will be a large acreage sown to barley and oats. Good prices prevail at community sales for livestock and horses. Eggs, 7c; cream, 12c.—F. M. Hurlock.

Clay—Wind hard on wheat. Moisture needed badly, some fields beginning to blow. Very few farm sales. Local feeders paying 15c to 16c for corn; market price, 14c; wheat, 30c; hogs, \$2.80 to \$3; cream, 14c; eggs, 7c; hens, 5c to 7c. Local hatcheries asking 6c and up for chicks.—Ralph L. Macy.

Cowley—Some farm sales, a few voluntary, others on account of bank foreclosures. Feed plentiful. Stock in good condition. Horses bring better prices, also old farm implements. Eggs, 8c; cream, 14c.—K. D. Olin.

Dickinson—Weather very dry, lots of wind. Fields blowing badly. No oats sown. We have the poorest outlook for wheat in many years. Cisterns nearly dry. Recent cold wave did a lot of damage to fruit trees, also froze a lot of potatoes and chickens. A lot of moving. Hens are laying some again after nearly stopping during cold spell. Plenty of feed. Prairie hay plentiful.—F. M. Lorson.

Ellis—A good rain or snow needed. Several dust storms. If this dry, windy

Price-Slump Record

IT is interesting to see how prices have tumbled since 1926. This is the percentage decline up to 1933:

	Per Cent
Steel.....	19.1
Nails and wire.....	25.5
Steel rails.....	1.4
Farm implements.....	15.1
Lumber.....	41.5
Farm products.....	51.8
Grains.....	60.8
Livestock-Poultry.....	51.8
Other Farm Products.....	48.8
Cotton.....	63.4
Wheat.....	66.2

Which shows that the farmer's business has suffered more than any other.

weather keeps up wheat won't amount to much. A little shortage of feed. Stock has made the winter pretty well so far. No public sales. Wheat, 29c; corn, 20c; barley, 20c; oats, 20c; eggs, 8c; butterfat, 14c.—C. F. Erbert.

Edwards—Hundreds of trees cut for fuel. No wheat pasture, feed scarce. Some incubators set. Much country butter being made and pork being cured. Teachers' wages and school departments cut. Wheat, 30c; eggs, 8c; corn, 19c; cream, 16c.—Myrtle B. Davis.

Grant—Not much show for wheat crop. Will have to depend on the cow, sow and hen for a living. Weather dry and windy, plenty of dust. Many people depending on charity.—Mrs. Helen G. Landes.

Greenwood—Horses sell well at public sales. Not as much changing farms this year. Water getting scarce in the cities as well as the country.—A. H. Brothers.

Hamilton—Need a good, soaking rain. Drouth and high winds have done considerable damage to wheat. Must have moisture before there will be a barley or row crop prospect. Livestock in good condition, feed plentiful. Prices all below cost of production. Everyone eager to see what the "New Deal" means to producer and farmer.—Earl L. Hinden.

Harvey—The snow was fine for wheat. Livestock doing well; sells cheap at public sales. Wheat, 28c; corn, 18c; oats, 11c; kafir, 16c; cream, 19c; eggs, 7c to 9c; heavy hens, 8c; light, 6c; springs, 6c; stags, 3c.—H. W. Prouty.

Jefferson—Considerable tobacco still hangs in barns in north part of county as weather has been unfavorable for stripping. Henry Madorin again state corn champion. Ralph Hockens won third place. Jefferson county had only member 100-bushel corn club for 1932. Eggs, 6c; butterfat, 16c; corn, 15c to 20c. Very few farm sales. Not enough farms to go around.—J. J. Blevins.

Johnson—Dry and windy. Considerable plowing under way. Good success with spring lambs. Some farm auction sales (Continued on Page 12)

The "New Deal" and the Farmer

IN SOME RESPECTS I agree with our American philosopher, Will Rogers, "that America never lost a war and never won a conference." Most of our troubles will have to be met and solved here at home, always including in the general program the readjustment of our foreign relations on a better and sounder basis.

We need a freer flow of goods between nations. Certainly. But even more we need an increased exchange of commodities and services among ourselves.

The East, and Washington itself, has been pretty much disturbed by reports of farm revolts in the Middle West. And it is time that the East, and Washington joined in action to alleviate or remove existing conditions in the farm states.

But you know, and I know that your neighbors and my neighbors in Iowa, Nebraska and the Northwestern states of the Mississippi valley are not going to stage a revolution.

We of the Farm Belt believe some radical changes are necessary in our system, in order to protect the individual's life and property. But we do not want to destroy law. We do not want property rights destroyed. We want to hold our land. We believe it is better for all concerned that those who work the land should own the land.

The insurance and mortgage companies are coming to know they are better off, and their stockholders and policyholders are better off, with farmers owning and working their lands, paying interest on their mortgages, than if the insurance companies and mortgage companies take over the land. Ditto the Federal Land Banks.

A working arrangement is being worked out in many cases by this class of mortgage holders that amounts to a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures, in most instances.

The next Congress I am satisfied, will do what this one has been unable to do. It must work out

a legal way of scaling down the indebtedness of agriculture, of the railroads, of business, of industry, and of individuals, where these are insolvent because of stagnation of business. This is something I have been urging for more than a year.

In the era of the New Deal we must not go the route of wild currency inflation, but we may have to reduce the gold content of the dollar, or remonetize silver, in order to put money to work. There is some truth in the wisecrack that Barney Baruch pulled before the Senate finance committee the other day to the effect that men cannot return to work until money returns to work. Unless there is some approach to parity of purchasing power—or exchange basis—between agriculture and industry under the New Deal, we in the Farm Belt will simply get a fresh start toward another crash.

For 10 years after the war, the farmer exchanged his products on an annual loss of nearly 15 per cent compared to pre-war exchange bases. No one can buck a game where the house percentage is 15 per cent against him, and expect to do anything but lose in the long run.

For this reason, I suggest that we in the agricultural Middle West, the West and the Southwest, should give careful study to the basic principles of the voluntary allotment plan before discarding it.

The two basic principles of the allotment program are these:

First, planned control of production. Second, payment of a premium—to be raised by a charge against processing of the commodity involved—a premium to the grower who co-operates to control production.

These two principles, in my judgment, are essentially sound; essentially workable. We want to use the law of supply and demand, not attempt to controvert that law.

While the House allotment bill covered too much territory for a starter, and in some respects was too complicated to be workable, let me say that—First, the wheat control provisions, and the tax-

ing provisions were not so unworkable as the millers claimed.

Second, the cotton control and taxing provisions were not so unworkable as the textile operators claimed.

Third, the hog provisions for control and for taxing processors were not nearly so unworkable as the packers asserted.

I make these statements in fairness to the farm organization leaders who worked out the plan, also in an effort to get the hat of history on a little straighter.

If we grow more wheat than the market will buy at a profit from us, then wheat will be produced at a loss. I see no escape from this conclusion.

Also if there is not a good foreign market, then unless we reduce production to meet market buying demand, we will continue to produce surpluses that will pile up unless all our product is sold at a loss on a low world-market price.

Therefore we should study carefully the voluntary domestic allotment plan, which proposes planned production to meet market-buying demand. It proposes to attain production control thru paying a premium to the individual grower who co-operates to reduce production.

Unless some such scheme is adopted, it is hard for me to see how we can get control of production without destroying the individual farmer. And that would be a real calamity to the nation. We should do some hard, straight thinking on these lines.

Arthur Capper

Washington, D. C.

Senator Capper's next broadcasts from Washington will be Tuesday, March 7, at 7:45 p. m., our time, over WIBW (580 kilocycles). And the following Tuesday, March 14, at 10:30 a. m., on the Columbia chain and WIBW.

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Our Neighbors

☐ Jobless men sell apples. That's the way Eve got the race started to work.

☐ Being an important citizen is merely finding a town small enough.

☐ The new year will improve with age—there being plenty of room for improvement.

☐ No wonder a widower feels lonely. He has nobody to correct him when he tells a story.

☐ All that the nations seem to need now is a way to get export trade without buying from one another.

Mishap Exposed a Theft

A CAR was wrecked in front of Irvin Dowell's farm home, near El Dorado. In looking the wreck over, Dowell found accessories that had been stolen from him weeks before. The car's driver, B. C. Matthews, pleaded guilty and took another jolt—this one being four months in jail.

Kidnaped a Good Cow

TRUCK-DRIVING thieves are getting bolder. A recent night at 9 o'clock they drove into the feed lot of H. Luebeck's farm, near Phillipsburg, loaded a valuable milk cow in their truck and sped away, before the family knew what was going on. Between kidnappings in town and farm raids in the country, there is something doing night and day.

Burned Up Baby Chicks

FIVE HUNDRED fried chickens but not a bite to eat, was a hatching-time tragedy at Ed Gerber's farm home near Harper. The brooder house took fire and burned with 250 chicks 3 weeks old, and another hatch just off. The stove ignited the roof and the brooder house went up in smoke with his chick inhabitants, the only building on the farm that wasn't insured.

Shipped in 3,000 Sheep

THREE THOUSAND sheep from Clovis, N. M., have been shipped by Hugh Cochran to his ranch near Hays. With them he imported two Spanish-American sheep herders who will spend their entire time on the range caring for the sheep. Many sheep are being shipped into that part of Kansas this winter to be placed on land that is not so well adapted for cattle grazing.

Bid In at Full Amount

THE farm of George Pillsbury, near Conway Springs, was to be sold at foreclosure sale. William Keith, representing the insurance company which held the mortgage, was there, also 300 of Pillsbury's farmer friends and neighbors. Ben Rice, spokesman for them, said they were there to see that the property was bid in at the full amount of the judgment, \$6,043. Mr. Keith assured Mr. Rice such a bid would be made. The transaction was closed without any disturbance and a deficiency judgment avoided.

New Farm Secretary

PROBABLY no better man could be found for the post of Secretary of Agriculture in the Roosevelt cabinet, than Henry A. Wallace, 44, of Iowa, farmer and editor.



Henry Wallace

Not only does he know farming from the ground up but is an authority on farm economics which is something more to the point these days. Furthermore, he comes from the Middle-West where agriculture is agriculture with a capital A. Mr. Wallace is an active and sincere proponent of measures for farm relief brought forward and supported by the farm organizations.

The Wallace family has been closely identified with agriculture for three

or more generations, the father of the new Secretary, the late Henry C. Wallace, having been Secretary of Agriculture in the Harding cabinet.

Trades Goods for Wheat

LINCOLN has a storekeeper in George Hundertmark who takes wheat on store bills, allowing 40 cents a bushel. He fed the wheat to hogs for a time, but now is milling it and selling it over the counter, having accumulated a two months' supply for the mill. As a barter proposition, the plan seems to be working.

An 8-Mile Prairie Fire

FOR 10 hours more than 200 farmers fought a prairie fire that began during a gale the afternoon of February 21, 6 miles west of Roxbury in Saline county and swept over 16 square miles before it was stamped out. In a burned strip 8 miles long and 2 miles wide, the damage to fences, feed, telephone poles, etc., is estimated at \$25,000. Several fine farm homes were saved by continually beating the fire as the wind was too strong to backfire and plowing during the gale was impossible. The gale filled the sky with dust and it was midnight before the fire was under control. The only livestock destroyed were 12 hogs owned by Henry Bates.

The Hoover's Pet Baby

THE man who draws the cartoons for Kansas Farmer has had a lot of trouble and sickness, but he's hoping to get better and come back with improvements. Even little Thelma Ann, who is a real person with that name, has been sick with the flu. The old picture man who is a close friend of her great-grandmother, used to acknowledge the greeting of this baby's grandmother when she was a little Kansas farm girl. Her idea of a knight was the young cowboy who rode by—afterward the "crippled cowboy" reporter in Topeka. Here's hoping little Thelma Ann gets well so we can get a new picture of her. What I am trying to put across is this: I want to print her picture from a photograph. No old cartoon builder can depict a pretty baby with pen lines. Then you will know the pet baby of the Hoovers, and see how she has been maligned by old—Uncle Harve Parsons.

Editor's Note—This is Uncle Harve's way of letting you know that he wants you to see a real picture of his grandchild.

Saw a Farm Machine Show

MORE than 600 farmers gathered for an open house and machinery demonstration at the Kansas Farm Equipment Company of Topeka, on Saturday, February 25. W. H. Oliver, president of the company opened this store in Topeka last winter and took on the distribution of the John Deere line of implements and power farming machinery as well as the Letz feed grinder. The establishment is conceded to be the finest retail implement store in Kansas. Two educational motion picture films were shown in a room especially prepared for this. Lunch was served to the visitors and souvenirs were passed out.

Mr. Oliver, formerly a divisional sales manager for the John Deere Plow Company exhibited a glass-covered John Deere tractor in operation so that everyone could see what went on inside when the tractor was running. He had other machinery in operation during the day and displayed a Deere tractor equipped with the new rubber tires made for field and road use on farm tractors.

Our Insurance Pays You

YOU can get the Capper low-cost Accident Insurance if you are a reader of Kansas Farmer. Our Accident Insurance protects you against all accidents—pays you cash when you need it most. The next time the "Capper Man" calls to see you about your subscription, ask him for the details. Or, write to Dept. R. W. W., Kansas Farmer, Topeka.—Adv.

Champion U. S. Canner

A KANSAS girl, Waneta Guthrie, Fulton, won first place in the National 4-H Club Canning Achievement Contest for 1932. First she earned the medal of honor for Bourbon county, became Kansas champion, won a trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago, and finally took highest honors in the national contest, receiving a \$300 scholarship.



Waneta Guthrie

The 1932 National 4-H Club Canning Achievement Contest sponsored by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp., was entered by 40 states. Thousands of girls—and a number of boys, too—competed. Winners in every county received medals. State winners were given wrist watches. The best were given free trips to the National Club Congress, Chicago, and the three national winners were awarded scholarships of \$300, \$200 and \$100 respectively. The Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp., contributed all the prizes.

Gave Him the Parsonage

THE pastor of an Ottawa church which was \$966.37 behind with his salary, finally entered suit to collect. The case has been settled by giving him a deed for the church parsonage. Then the trustees terminated the preacher's pastorate. Possibly he was willing to look for a new job.

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Cheap Time to Seed Our Pastures

HENRY HATCH
Jayhawker Farm, Gridley, Kansas

PRIZES for the greatest improvement apparent to the judges are given each year by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, but the prize of most worth comes in the form of a pasture of double its former value, made possible with almost no expense, some work and good management. The Indian knew how to take care of his grazing land, the white man did not; consequently the white man, in the short span of one generation, has almost ruined good grass pastures. This has been done largely by overpasturing—the white man's habit of trying to get too much from too small an area in too short space of time.

So the pasture of this white man's day is worth but one half in "carrying capacity" of the pasture of the red man's day. The shoulder-high grass found here by the pioneer plainsman is gone. Too often weeds, buckbrush and "dog hair" has taken its place. To build back is the object of this pasture improvement campaign. Nor is this campaign an expensive, extensive or exhaustive one; on the contrary, it is quite simple and just as effective as it is simple. It is this—first of all, stop overstocking.

If the native grass is badly killed out, with weeds and worthless grass left in possession, lightly disk and seed with a mixture of various seeds this spring—considerable Kentucky bluegrass, some orchard grass, perhaps some redtop, maybe a little alsike and a sprinkling of Sweet clover. All of this seed is cheaper than it has been for years, this spring, some of it on a level with corn and wheat prices, particularly Sweet clover, so this is a cheap time to use seed on our pastures that have been abused too long by the white man's greed.

Then, as growth comes on and progresses, the weeds of which we have varieties almost without number, the buckbrush that is creeping in here and there in spots, comes the time for mowing. "But, Great Scott," you say. "I cannot mow my pasture and graze stock on it, too". Yes, you can. Mow high. You can run the cutterbar above 90 per cent of the grass and below 90 per cent of the main weed growth we have in our pastures, but wait until the greatest number of the great number of weeds are just about ready or already are in bloom. This means that June is the main weed-killing month for pasture weeds.

It has been found, too, that one mowing at the right time—but use a mower you do not care much about—will kill buckbrush. This "right time" is also just at the bloom stage, before the forming of the red berries. This usually means from June 10 to June 20 for this section of the state. So here it is, a dose of medicine any of us can give our pastures with profit to ourselves and posterity—first, don't overstock; reseed where the sod has been killed, then set the cutterbar high and mow when the proper time comes. Consider the weed in the pasture as much of a disgrace as the weed in the cornfield, and you'll soon come to know it is as much to your profit to kill it.

What about sowing Korean Lespedeza in pastures? Knowing that I used 100 pounds of this seed, mostly in pastures, last year, I get frequent inquiries about it. Even a representative of a life insurance company, having several farms with wornout pastures on them, came to see the result of this seeding. He doubted not that the seeding of 3 to 5 pounds I gave to the acre was going to "take" eventually, but seemed doubtful of the grazing value of Lespedeza. He got down on his hands and knees and went over a wide area thoroughly surveying the prospect. He seemed to be trying to put himself actually in a cow's place, chewing here and chewing there.

His final decision he expressed by saying, "if Lespedeza chews as tough for the cow as it does for me, it's no good." I do not know whether he went

home and recommended the seeding of Lespedeza to his company or not, but I do know his opinion is quite contrary to that of the folks at the State College at Manhattan. They think well of it for grazing and highly recommend it as a hardy, easy to catch and quick to establish pasture crop for at least the southern half of Kansas.

As to my personal opinion of Lespedeza as a grazing crop, I am not yet ready to say. I seeded it so thinly there was not enough of it in any one spot to give it a real grazing test. I did notice, and I think this rule always will hold, even "thru all eternity," that cattle like our native bluestem grass best of all. When that is at its best the old cow forgets there is anything else—she seems to know there is nothing better and cares not to hunt for it. That's the best recom-

mendation I know of for treating our native bluestem pastures the best we know how—it means the preservation of the best and cheapest cattle fatterer and milk producer in the wide, wide world.

But, with the bluestem gone, then, as a German friend of mine used to say, "it is something else, already, yet". If I lived in the southern half of Kansas, and especially in the east two-thirds of the southern half, I should include about 3 pounds of Lespedeza seed in my pasture reseeding mixture. I am sure it will grow where many other things will not grow, so all that remains to know about it is if cattle will "do well" on it if and when they will eat it? Mine reseeded itself well in the pastures last fall, so this summer I should be able to tell a more complete story.

Politicians aren't the only ones who cannot make up their minds which side to stay on. Look at the motorists.

The more a man gets left the more he talks about his rights.

If Kansas Makes Alcohol

IF the Kansas legislature authorizes the establishment of industrial alcohol plants in the state, under the present form of strict Federal regulation, a market for a million or more bushels of Kansas corn may be created. Alcohol can be distilled from corn, wheat and potatoes. . . Considerable of a stir has been made in Iowa and Illinois lately in regard to using a blend of 1 gallon of alcohol to 9 gallons of gasoline for motor fuel. A company in Illinois declares it has made a test of this mixture and that it made motors easier to start and gave excellent performance with an absence of carbon. Chemists of a big oil company declare there is a tendency for alcohol and gasoline to separate at moderately low temperatures. Also the fuel value of the mixture is lower than of straight gasoline. Further, the cost of making the alcohol would be too high to make its use in motors economical, and it can be made from molasses and other products much cheaper than from corn. However, industrial alcohol can be used for many other purposes.

You can spot the LOYAL KANSAN by this label



THIS isn't a "drive"—it isn't an emergency. Kansas doesn't need saving—or anything like that. All it amounts to is that Kansas newspapers, and the new Kansas Co-Operative League, and public-spirited citizens have found an easy, sure way to put more dollars into Kansas pockets and more Kansans BACK TO WORK.

Here's how.

Kansas has a lot of CRUDE OIL. She's the fourth biggest oil producing state. Her wells are not producing as fast as they could. Kansas has several refineries, no one of which is running at capacity. Refinery workers of Kansas are not as busy as they could be.

If all the cars, trucks, tractors, and engines in Kansas right now were running on KANSAS GAS-

OLINE, more Kansas crude oil would be finding a market, more Kansas refinery workers would be earning more money. The farmer would be better off because of the higher purchasing power of oil producers and workers.

Let's straighten this out—QUICK!

Step one is 'just to make sure that the gasoline for your car is made of Kansas crude.

Step two is to get the brilliant Kansas J. Hawk LOYALTY LABEL stuck on your windshield. Free, at any Standard Oil service station.

SPECIAL: You can be SURE it's Kansas gasoline if you get it at Standard Oil Stations.



HAL saw a sick pallor had crept into Jordan's bronzed face.

"You know when Dan Nesbit gets hot on the trail there's mighty apt to be hell poppin'. Here's an order from Estabrook to turn them steers back. If you go on with 'em you're stealin' 'em with a sheriff as means business campin' under your nose."

Jordan sat for a moment and thought—thought fast.

"Let's see that order," she snapped.

Hal held it out to him, slipping it back into his pocket when Jordan's frowning eyes had finished with it.

"Remember," he said quietly, "we're all goin' to have a chance to talk with Nesbit before sundown."

Jordan's face had gone merely stern. Hal, eyeing him keenly, could form no idea of what the man was going to do as for a little he sat, head down, frowning at the ground. Then, suddenly the big foreman lifted his head.

"Hey, there, Jim!" he shouted. "Shifty! You, Miller! Turn them cattle back! Estabrook has sent word to call the deal off. Put every damn' head of 'em on the run back to the Bear Track flats!"

And driving his spurs into his horse's flanks he shot thru the scattering herd to where Dufresne and Willoughby were waiting.

Already had these other men seen that something had gone wrong. They knew Jordan well enough to obey his snapping command. As each steer ran by them, plunging back thru the cut to their old stamping grounds on the home range, Yellow Jim and Shifty Ward and Dandy Miller saw the money running out of their pockets and there was lust of murder in the black faces they turned upon the man who had come at the 11th hour to block the final move. But they did not hesitate, for they knew that the money was running faster out of their foreman's pockets than out of their own, and that there must be a strong reason for the order he had shot at them.

THEY drew together in the gully, letting the running cattle seek their own devices, and spoke in short, angry tones which came in a confused rumble to where Hal sat making his cigaret and watching them from under the lowered brim of his hat. Then, riding three abreast, they raced on thru the cut and toward the gap in the fence where Club Jordan had already jerked in his horse beside Dufresne and Willoughby.

Jordan had cried out something to Dufresne, and the two men drew a little aside, leaving Willoughby to stare at them with curious, watchful eyes. Hal thought that he could guess what it was Jordan was saying. When the other men came up, and the foreman called sharply to Yellow Jim to come on, and for the other two to hold back a minute, it was still clear that they were speaking of Andy Holloway, speculating swiftly as to what Hal knew, how he knew, and if others knew what he did?

"I thought it would stop 'em," mused Hal, as he saw that no man of them moved to head off the cattle that were already scattering widely along the Bear Track foot hills. "And I don't think I played it wrong. Dufresne thinks as somebody stumbled on the place they buried Andy, and that I was bluffin' a good deal. And he ain't goin' to show his hand by tryin' to sneak out'n the country. And he ain't goin' to leave without goin' back to the Bear Track and tryin' for the money he lef' there. And before he travels very far I'm goin' to introduce Dan Nesbit to him."

So he made his cigaret and smoked it and watched them. He saw Dufresne shrug his shoulders, wave his half-burned cigar carelessly, and ride back to join Willoughby. He saw Ward and Miller come up with Jordan, the four falling into earnest talk. Then when Willoughby turned back along the Double Triangle trail, and Dufresne rode with him a little, talking swiftly while Willoughby did little beyond listen, Jordan and Miller swung back into the gully and gathered up the steers. Ward and Yellow Jim galloped after the strays upon the Double Triangle, setting them all on the trot back toward the home pastures.

HAL saw that Dufresne and Willoughby had stopped together upon a little knoll, that Dufresne was still talking, Willoughby listening, and then he touched the Colonel with the spur and rode around the flank of the running herd, saying nothing to the men pushing them on, but hastening to pass them and to hurry back over the home trail.

"They ain't pleasant jaspers to ride with, anyway," he grinned, a keen enjoyment upon him as he glimpsed Club Jordan's scowling face. "And it's up to me to get back to the range house before the Prince does. There's jes' the chance," and he shrugged his shoulders at it, "that he's scared out'n goin' back and is goin' to try to beat it. And I don't care if he does. Dan Nesbit'll go after him like a hound dog after a cottontail, and I'd jes' as lief there wasn't a sheriff stickin' around till I get another chance to talk to Jordan and Ward and Gates. When I can show Dan Nesbit who done

Bear Creek Crossing

By Jackson Gregory

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Beginning of the Story

A party of New Yorkers spend the summer at Bear Track Ranch, guests of Oscar Estabrook, sent West by his father to manage the ranch and get him away from evil associates. At the ranch they meet Dufresne, gentleman gambler. The stage is robbed and the driver, Bill Cutter, killed. Hal, a ranch hand, suspects the ranch foreman "Club" Jordan. Unseen himself he sees Jordan, Dufresne and their cronies count the spoil. One, Andy Holloway, is killed by Dufresne. Hal also is shocked to see young Estabrook among them and party to a plot to run off 500 of his father's cattle to pay his gambling debt to Dufresne. Hal discovers he is in love with Yvonne and that she loves him. He catches Estabrook burying a large roll of bills. Oscar admits he robbed the stage to get money to pay Dufresne, but says that someone in hiding shot the driver. He promises to help Hal stop the cattle steal. On his way to prevent the sale, Hal discovers a lost gold mine, but hurries on. By hinting to the conspirators that Sheriff Nesbit is coming to arrest them for the hold-up and murder, Hal stops the steal.

for Bill Cutter it ain't goin' to be hard to tease him away from lookin' for the man as got away with the money. Especial when the five thousand's forked over."

So he swung into the trail, let the Colonel out into the pace that swallowed the miles, and looked ahead eagerly at each rise for the coming of the sheriff.

Half a mile after mile slipped away behind him, and when again and again he lifted himself in the stir-

rups, his eyes running ahead along the winding trail until a sharp turn hid its farther twistings, he began to wonder if Dick Sperry had loitered on his errand, or if Nesbit had moved on somewhere else, and had left the country? The afternoon wore on, he came at last to the cliffs standing below the cabin and Death Trap mine, and still no one came to meet him.

At the cliffs he stopped and scrambled up, hastening to the rear of the cabin for the bank notes he had left there. He found them readily, stuffed them into his pocket, gazed a moment with brightening eyes over the washout that spelled riches—and a log cabin!—and hurried back to the cliffs. From there, looking down into the level lands, he saw three men on horseback riding toward the Bear Track range house, recognized even from that distance the white-stockinged mare Sperry so often rode, and guessed one of the other men to be Nesbit. He went back to the Colonel, mounted, and raced down the slope to join them.

HE came at a hammering gallop to the mouth of the canyon where the trail runs out of the mountains and down to the level lands. Nesbit and Sperry and the other man had just passed—but they had passed! They were not turning aside into the trail which led to the Double Triangle, they were not following him as he had directed them to do. Even while he wondered, he called out to them and they stopped, swinging about in their saddles.

"Did you tell Nesbit?" he demanded sharply of Sperry, with a glance at the third man, a little man with a sharp nose and much bushy hair and very bright eyes whom he knew to be Cop Kelley, one of Nesbit's deputies.

"It took me all day to find him," returned Sperry. "An' then I tol' him what you said."

Nesbit, a very big man already passed middle age, grave eyed, stern featured, extended a large hand, and said quietly,

"Hello, Hal. Yes, Dick told me."

"But you were ridin' by. Why didn't you cut across towards the Triangle, like I said?"

"I was countin'," smiled Nesbit, "on ridin' on to the Bear Track first."

Hal looked at him curiously. It was not Dan Nesbit's way to turn aside when there was in front of him a man the law wanted. He could not understand.

"Dick told you I could put you wise to a man you wanted? What's the matter you didn't take my tip? Did you figger I didn't know what I was talkin' about?"

"No," slowly. "Not just that, Hal. I figgered that if you knew there might be others as knew, and I'd better hurry up and get my hands on the man I'm after before he got wise and drifted. That's all, Hal."

"But you know—already?"

"Yes, I know."

HAL felt his heart stop, and go on, tripping irregularly. Nesbit knew something, Nesbit was riding straight to the Bear Track where he was going to arrest a man—and there was nobody there but Oscar Estabrook!

"Maybe we're shootin' at diff'rent marks," he said, trying to speak lightly. "Do you mind sayin' who you're after?"

"Not a bit, pardner. Seein' as I'm goin' straight for him now, and nobody's goin' to get a show to break away and go on ahead and put him wise! I'm after the man as held up the stage down to the Crossin'."

"And you know who he is?"

"Sure enough to take him in," laughed the sheriff. "Goin' our way? Let's be ridin'."

Hal drew in the Colonel beside him, and the four men rode on toward the range house. For a little there was silence, broken only by the thud of the galloping hoofs on the soft soil.

"Mos' of the boys is back yonder in the mountains," offered the cowboy after a moment.

"The one I want ain't," said Nesbit shortly.

And then Hal blurted out, "You said you didn't mind tellin' who he was. I'd like to know."

"It's Estabrook," announced Nesbit, watching the other to see the surprise which should appear in his eyes. But there was nothing there but a brooding interest.

"A man makes a mistake sometimes," Hal replied slowly. "What makes you so sure?"

"A good many things, first and last. Hal, I've found out he's got so deep in a hole he can't see daylight up above him. And he's got himself in the claws of a man called Dufresne. You oughta know him," with a twinkle driving the gravity out of the grave eyes. "And Estabrook was missin' the night the thing was pulled off. Then Martin, the express agent, is willin' to swear it was a man just about Estabrook's build. Them things made me suspicious. And I've picked up some more. Anyway, Estabrook's got a lot of mighty tall explainin' to do, and he's goin' to do it to a judge." It'd come to a showdown at last.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kansas Sold \$13,725,889 Worth of Eggs and Poultry Last Year

(Here it is itemized—See what your county did)

Allen	\$181,494	Linn	186,137
Anderson	188,759	Logan	28,565
Atchison	114,806	Lyon	237,769
Barber	73,232	Marion	300,041
Barton	159,349	Marshall	326,517
Bourbon	132,593	McPherson	350,498
Brown	182,587	Meade	52,858
Butler	196,610	Miami	191,373
Chase	62,257	Mitchell	137,638
Chautauqua	67,899	Montgomery	93,441
Cherokee	144,106	Morris	149,622
Cheyenne	55,574	Morton	9,804
Clark	32,348	Nemaha	276,613
Clay	251,378	Neosho	205,530
Cloud	168,923	Ness	75,323
Coffey	221,629	Norton	120,838
Comanche	40,132	Osage	217,788
Cowley	155,004	Osborne	156,528
Crawford	130,266	Ottawa	158,589
Decatur	78,830	Pawnee	78,493
Dickinson	301,006	Phillips	165,860
Doniphan	72,758	Pottawatomie	178,372
Douglas	175,389	Pratt	91,792
Edwards	48,336	Rawlins	65,867
Ellis	100,063	Reno	301,484
Ellsworth	117,462	Republic	249,625
Finney	54,006	Rice	152,578
Ford	82,345	Riley	172,197
Franklin	201,036	Rooks	107,672
Geary	70,948	Rush	97,511
Gove	54,163	Russell	102,066
Graham	79,574	Saline	205,304
Grant	13,238	Scott	29,895
Gray	48,098	Sedgwick	294,703
Greeley	8,532	Seward	17,155
Greenwood	150,076	Shawnee	181,193
Hamilton	13,084	Sheridan	69,625
Harper	173,164	Sherman	46,477
Harvey	214,420	Smith	170,190
Haskell	19,955	Stafford	112,638
Hodgeman	49,445	Stanton	10,455
Jackson	237,467	Stevens	16,360
Jefferson	190,699	Sumner	235,588
Jewell	254,797	Thomas	46,574
Johnson	132,705	Trego	73,783
Kearny	19,150	Wabunsee	167,962
Kingman	139,093	Wallace	20,108
Kiowa	58,161	Washington	353,708
Labette	200,397	Wichita	18,426
Lane	32,543	Wilson	137,152
Leavenworth	113,120	Woodson	127,132
Lincoln	201,430	Wyandotte	20,256

Figures compiled by Kansas state board and U. S. Department of Agriculture

Too Dry for Spring Seeding

HARRY C. COLGLAZIER
Larned, Kansas

EVIDENTLY spring is going to be later this year. For the last three years the first arrival of the kildeer from the Southland, has been on the 20th, 21st and 23rd respectively. This year the cold, wind and dry weather has so far delayed the herald of spring. No doubt our kildeer friend is waiting for a "fair and warmer" broadcast report from the North. If he knew how difficult it was going to be to get a drink in the "Great North American desert," he probably would dismiss all desire to return until the end of the drouth. There are fewer than usual native birds at this time of year. Ordinarily many meadow-larks may be seen and heard, but this year only an occasional lark makes his appearance. Birds and wild animal life have had difficulty in getting water the last few months.

It is time to seed oats and barley and within a short time the early seed potatoes should be planted. No spring prepared seed beds for either is available. Corn ground that was kept free from weeds could be planted any time, but of what use to plant in a dry seed bed? There is a close relationship between amount of moisture at seeding time and yield at harvest. Especially is this true of wheat. Often oats and barley sown later in the spring return a better yield than the early crop. About the best thing to do this year is to wait until some moisture comes and if that is too late, then not seed at all. If some of the wheat is small and due for a poor stand it might be well to sow some barley right in the wheat ground. A mixture of wheat and barley makes a fine ground grain for almost any kind of livestock.

The farm debt situation is getting considerable attention. One thing that should be kept in mind by creditors

and debtors, is that any united effort should be within reason. Creditors and credit organizations are more than willing to extend every possible credit facility for the present and evidently for some time to come. There has and always will be necessary foreclosure of real and chattel mortgages. Also there will always be unreasonable creditors and debtors. It is going to take level heads and calm thinking to keep things in proper order.

The local Farm Bureau is again handling the local seed potato business this year. The finest certified northern cobbler seed will be shipped in and treated before delivering it to the grower. Probably no other farm crop responds to good seed and seed treatment than does potatoes. Often the difference is the one between a good yield of marketable potatoes and a small yield of poor quality.

Capper for Taber's Plan

PLACING a speech by L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, in the Congressional Record, February 22, Senator Arthur Capper strongly endorsed the Grange program as amplified by Mr. Taber in his address. "He urges lifting farm prices to restore farm purchasing power," said the Senator. "I consider that essential. He also points out that we must have foreign markets re-opened for American farm products. I especially commend to the Senate Mr. Taber's program for revision of the money system so that we will have a stable dollar—stable in purchasing power, rather than simply constant in the amount of gold it contains. 'We must either reflate or repudiate,' Mr. Taber says, discussing the relation of dollars to debts. I believe he's right."

Now "We" Raise the Chicks

MRS. AXTELL
Maplehill, Kansas

SIX YEARS ago I stepped from a "city job" to farm life. The farm must have chickens for the "canned sunshine" that comes in eggs. I tried to stock up with home-hatched chickens. I set a hen in a coop under the big apple tree, one in the empty crib and so on. For three long weeks I "transplanted" and de-loused the hens, turned them out for feed and water!

When the baby chicks finally did arrive, several weeks apart, no one showed any great interest. Just an old hen and some chicks! No one cared! Why should I? Happy Hawk takes a chick, the cross-eyed cat takes another until Hattie Hen clucks alone. Success sagged, interest lagged.

Last year I ordered 500 day-old chicks from the — hatchery for —. Money invested! New interest!

Everybody "chicken minded" and counting 'em before they're hatched! Brooder house built. Stove set up, smoke curling from the chimney. A few more days and the chicks are due. Everybody is interested and full of life! When the 500 fluff balls arrived, a sun parlor had been built for sanitation and for protection against hawks and cats. I had co-operation at last. Day-old chicks were and are a success.

"We" order our 500 day-old White Leghorns in April from a reliable hatchery. "We" all know the importance of right temperature for baby chicks, correct feeding and careful methods of sanitation. The cockerels are separated the first few weeks which is possible with Leghorns, and now "we" always have a happy bunch of pullets for fall.

Culling Know-Hows

Good Layers

Molt late, starting after October 1; molt rapidly—dropping large numbers of feathers at one time.

Have clean-cut, strong, refined heads; large, bright, prominent eyes.

Show refinement in comb, wattles, legs and skin.

Are active, alert and healthy.

Have flattened, or triangular, lean shanks.

Lose the yellow color from their beak and shanks. (Applies only to yellow-shanked breeds).

Are deep-chested and slab-sided.

Have worn, weather-beaten plumage, from spring until they molt in the fall.

Have pointed flexible lay-bones (or pubic bones, which are on each side of the vent).

Have broad, flat backs.

Have soft, pliable abdomens.

A good layer will have part or all of these characteristics.

Poor Layers

Molt early, before October 1; molt slowly, dropping just a few feathers at a time.

Have coarse, meaty, or else thin, weak-looking heads; small, sleepy, or sunken eyes.

Show lack of refinement—roughness and coarseness in comb, wattles, legs and skin.

Are "peppless" or sleepy.

Have rounded, fat shanks.

Retain part or all of their yellow color in beak and shanks. (Shows only in yellow-skinned breeds).

Are shallow-chested and round-bodied.

Have sleek, shiny plumage at all times, unless sick.

Have thick, meaty, rigid lay-bones.

Have rounded, narrow backs.

Have hard abdomen.

A poor layer will have part or all of these characteristics.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Grub Breaking Plows | <input type="checkbox"/> Corn Planters | <input type="checkbox"/> Endgate Lime Sower | <input type="checkbox"/> Inside Cup Elevators |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Tractor Plows (Two Bottom) | <input type="checkbox"/> Disk Harrows—Horse | <input type="checkbox"/> Tractor Grain Binders | <input type="checkbox"/> Tractor—General Purpose |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Disk Tillers | <input type="checkbox"/> Tractor Disk Harrows | <input type="checkbox"/> Combines | <input type="checkbox"/> Tractor—Wide-Tread |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1-R Cultivators | <input type="checkbox"/> Sugar Beet Tools | <input type="checkbox"/> Thrashers | <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Engines |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2-R Cultivators | <input type="checkbox"/> Beet and Bean Tools | <input type="checkbox"/> Corn Binders | <input type="checkbox"/> Potato Planters |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tractor Cultivators | <input type="checkbox"/> Hay Loaders | <input type="checkbox"/> Corn Pickers | <input type="checkbox"/> Potato Diggers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Field Cultivators | <input type="checkbox"/> Side-Delivery Rakes | <input type="checkbox"/> Mowers | <input type="checkbox"/> Feed Mills |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rotary Hoes | <input type="checkbox"/> Hay Stackers | <input type="checkbox"/> Manure Spreaders | <input type="checkbox"/> Roughage Grinders |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rod Weeds | <input type="checkbox"/> Buck Rakes | <input type="checkbox"/> Hand Corn Shellers | <input type="checkbox"/> Ensilage Cutters |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Hay Presses | <input type="checkbox"/> Power Corn Shellers | <input type="checkbox"/> Land Rollers |
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Years Longer

Fence doesn't wear out . . . It RUSTS out!

Red Brand's open warfare on rust, is a battle to lengthen fence life. A crusade to protect farmers from the costly waste of thinly coated, short-lived fence wire. Remember, fence doesn't wear out. It RUSTS out. So the fence that fights rust longest, is the best for you to buy.

Galvannealed—not merely galvanized

The special Galvannealing process, used in coating Red Brand Fence wire, is entirely different from galvanizing. Galvannealing is a patented heat treating process which puts on a two to three times heavier zinc coating than you will find on some ordinary galvanized fence wire, without wiping any off. Red Brand Fence also contains 20 to 30 points copper. No wonder it fights rust years longer! Write for Catalog, free.

Keystone Steel & Wire Co., 217 Industrial St., Peoria, Ill.

RED BRAND FENCE GALVANNEALED Copper Bearing

FREE HELP

In solving today's farm problems

"Profitable Farming Methods" is a new book that wasn't written by any farm expert. Instead, real farmers tell you what they are doing today to meet the critical problems caused by today's low prices for farm products. IT WILL HELP YOU! It's free!

*An official report of the seasonal Galvanneal Weather Test, conducted by the C. F. Burgess Laboratories, sent on request.

"I Read Your Ad in Kansas Farmer"—That's what you should say when writing advertisers. It gets quick action for you and helps Kansas Farmer.

Kansas Farm Homes

Ruth Goodall and Contributors

My Delicatessen Business

MRS. L. K.

EVERY week I bake several kinds of cookies, doughnuts, cup cakes and other dainties, box them and take them to the nearest village to sell. To suit old and young, I am careful to have an assortment—vanilla drop cookies, chocolate, oatmeal, "ice-box," plain sugar and some with nuts and fruit.

The first week in January I sold 7½ dozen, all I had. I sell the cookies and doughnuts at 10 cents a dozen and the cup cakes two for 5 cents.

Last week I had a telephone call for homemade hominy, as I have added it as well as dressed chickens, baked beans and cottage cheese to my list.

Besides earning a small amount each week, I find great pleasure in talking and cheering the older people (some who are shut-ins) with whom I come in contact on my regular calls. Therefore I feel that my visits serve two purposes and I am happy to pass on my idea.

Quaint Hooked Rug Mats

SCRAP BAG GEMS

IT'S easy to add that touch of coziness to your home with the use here and there of quaint little hooked rug mats. Use them as chair seats, for table mats, for foot-stool covers—you'll find a dozen places where they'll fit. They are diminutive hooked rugs—made the same way, from bits of yarn, or of old hose, or those odds and ends of bright colors you'll find in the scrap bag. These three designs are stamped on burlap just ready for hooking in nature's own colors, with any background and border color you



may choose. Each measures 17 by 20 inches. The design shown on the stool is No. 2451; the tulip pattern at upper left is No. 2452; and the rose design at right is No. 2453. Your choice of the three designs, 15 cents each, or any two for 25 cents. If you have no rug hook, we'll be glad to supply that for 15 cents. And we have a wood shuttle rug needle that is especially fine for this work because it gauges the length of the stitches and makes the work merely mechanical. It is 30 cents. If you'll like it, you may have our leaflet of hooked rug directions which tells how to cut and dye rags for hooking, how to make a homemade frame and all those rug hooking details you'll want to know, for just a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of mailing. Address orders: Needlework Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Our entire family enjoys the Hoo-
vers.—Mrs. Clarence Wirtz, Corbin.

Beautifying

DO you expect to add a touch or two to the setting and beauty of the home place this spring and summer? If so, we'd like to have you tell us about it, what shrub, vine, flower or tree, or several of them, you intend to use, also where you will obtain it and how you will start it. A dollar for every such letter we can use.—Ruth Goodall.

The Flowers You Want

MRS. C. G. PAGE

IF I had no neighbors who had flowers, I would take 25 cents and buy five packages of seed—a packet of petunias, larkspur, cornflowers, cosmos and zinnias, and ever after I would have flowers. All but the zinnias will resow each year and you can save the zinnia seeds in the fall. Tie a string around several of the finest blossoms you want for seed but be sure you let them mature before gathering.

If I could have just one flower, I would choose petunias. They bloom from early summer till frost. They are lovely for bouquets, they have fragrance and the range of colors is wide.

I think of larkspur and cornflowers together as their blooming seasons overlap; but you can lengthen the blooming period of each by saving some of the seeds and planting them several weeks later. They should be planted in the background and given plenty of room to branch out.

I know of no daintier, more graceful flower than the cosmos. I prefer the late bloom as it seems a fall flower to me. I am partial to flowers of one color in a bouquet, but you will find a packet of mixed colors cheaper than a packet of a single color. So in gathering your cosmos, you can combine the white with the pink or with the red, or gather the colors separately. Close your eyes and picture a soft green pottery vase filled with pink cosmos.

With zinnias the more you cut the blossoms, the better they bloom. They are not temperamental as to the weather, not subject to insects, even the grasshopper nibbles on more tender leaves.

These five flowers need no intensive work. If they are too thick, thin by transplanting; use a hoe to cultivate and keep the weeds out. Then gather their blossoms. That is all that is necessary to have a garden full of flowers from May till frost and for years to come.

Larger Garden This Year

MRS. R. W.

I AM enlarging my farm garden. I've always had a garden, but the one I've planned for 1933 not only includes vegetables for the table, but an abundance for canning and storing, as well as rhubarb, strawberries and raspberries. I shall can in the usual way, spinach, tomatoes, corn, beets, beans, kraut, peppers, peas, pickles and squash, and shall study the best methods of storing carrots, onions, parsnips, salsify, cabbage, potatoes, sweet-potatoes and turnips.

Another plan is to save more of the garden seed, which will mean a financial saving as well as a step toward larger or earlier vegetables for my next garden.

Lastly, I'm reserving a corner for flowers. The gay-colored splashes made by them, lend a festive atmosphere that repays one for the time and space spent in their care.

My Pin-Money Peppers

AUNT FLORRIE

YES, I've raised peppers but always for my own pleasure, to decorate my yard, my table, and to give away. This year they will be for sale. They are the little "rainbow" peppers. Each plant when in fruit, looks like a flower in bloom, for there are tiny green, yellow, pink and deep red balls, all over the shining green tree. I shall ask depression prices for them—10 cents for small plants and 25 cents for full-fruited ones. They are easily raised from seed and I know will sell readily. However, I wish I could give them away.

You will find our leaflet "The St. Patrick's Party," helpful in celebrating the day. Price 3c. Address Home Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Precious Commonplaces

BY BLANCHE

EVERY life has its high points, those moments of heavenly happiness from which we must all too soon come back to regular everyday life. But everyday life has its sweetness too. There is so much of goodness, so much of all that is precious at home.

The sleepy but bright-eyed waking of a child; the delighted coos and gurgling of a 6-month-old-baby. Father sitting in the lamp-light cuddling little Betty who is fast asleep while Boh sternly refrains from "goin' to bed—he ain't no baby!" even while his lids droop heavy o'er his eyes.

The cuteness of a very young frolicking calf, a kitten playing in the sunlight, a pair of old work horses standing heads down almost sleeping, but lazily switching at flies. The cattle coming in after sunset, their aching udders soon to be milked—or suckled by hungry calves.

Nut-brown loaves of fresh baked bread on a kitchen table covered with bright-colored oilcloth; sun shining thru homemade curtains on a fresh-scrubbed floor.

Evenings and the decent tiredness of an honest day of hard work; the blessedness of a clean warm bed when rain beats on the roof.

Commonplace? Oh yes, but how precious!

Give Us Our Daily Bread

SWEETENED A BIT

The acid test of a good cook is the bread she bakes. Here are two recipes that, added to her bag of tricks, will put any woman into the professional class.

Raisin Bread—Crumble 1 cake compressed yeast into a bowl, add 1½ cups water or milk that has been heated and cooled to lukewarm. Then add 3 level teaspoonfuls salt, 4 level teaspoonfuls sugar and dissolve well. Add 5 cups sifted flour, 2 level teaspoonfuls melted lard and 2 cups raisins. Mix well, turn onto a floured board and grease the bowl. Knead lightly and quickly and return to bowl, turning until dough has a thin coating of grease. Cover bowl and set in a cupboard at about 82 degrees. If cooler than that, set a dish of hot water near bowl. Allow dough to rise to double size, or about 2 hours. Knead down in bowl, pressing in center with fists and turning sides in, turn over in bowl and allow to rise 45 minutes or less than double size. It is now ready to mold into loaves. Place in pan, brush with butter and let rise until loaves are well rounded. Bake in moderate oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from oven, brush with butter and cool uncovered. This makes two 1-pound loaves. When making into loaves be sure to have all raisins covered to prevent burning. With the raisins omitted this is an excellent white bread recipe.

Coffee Cake—Dissolve 2 cakes compressed yeast in 1 cup milk scalded and cooled to lukewarm, then add 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg well beaten or 2 yolks and 1 tablespoon water, and 4½ cups flour. Then add ¼ cup melted butter or lard and knead with hands until smooth. Place in greased bowl and let rise to double bulk. Knead down lightly and let rise again for 45 minutes. Roll out the dough or shape it with the hands into flat round cakes the size of pans, make a mixture of brown sugar and melted butter and spread on top. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Let rise, and bake 20 to 25 minutes. One can make one batch of dough and use for plain cinnamon rolls, nut rolls and for coffee cake. Tea rings, and other fancy rolls shown at the bakery may be made with practice by the home baker. . . . What is your favorite strawberry recipe?

The Children's Clothes

THERE are 33 pattern designs with suggestions for making, for little folks' clothes and young daughters', in our handsome book of spring and summer fashions. Pattern designs for all of them may be obtained from Kansas Farmer's Pattern Service, an unsurpassed service for the home dressmaker. And this is only one of a score of useful and practical illustrated features in this 48-page folio-sized book. Send 15c to Kansas Farmer Pattern Service, Topeka, for a copy and let it help you.

And Why Blame a Mirror?

GRANDFATHER

BELIEVING in superstitions, I reached my 70th year. Then I broke a mirror and knew that 7 years of bad luck would follow. The first year my oldest son died, and I fell and paralyzed my right side. The next year the house burned, and blackleg spread among the cattle. Now I no longer believe in signs. God couldn't be so cruel as to foretell such unhappiness.

With Puffs on Her Sleeve

SPRING BREEZES



504—There is something exceedingly smart about a dress with coat-like lines for spring. Can't you imagine how youthful this model would be in one of the new soft crinkly crepe worsteds in navy blue? Make the rever collar of red plaided taffeta. The buttons are self-covered. Sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch contrasting and ¾ yard of 35-inch lining.

511—Two tones of gray crinkly crepe silk made this attractive dress. It molds the figure beautifully thru the waist and the hips. The partial belt arrangement breaks undue breadth. The neckline is flattering. And aren't the sleeves smart? You can cut it out and finish it the same day. It's so easily put together. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch dark with 1½ yards of 35-inch light material and ¾ yard of 35-inch lining.

453—The dropped shoulders of the jumper perform double work. They cover the shoulders, so when the warm weather arrives, a sleeveless guimpe can be worn with this cute jumper. The puffed sleeved guimpe is darling for spring. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material for dress with 1½ yards of 35-inch material for blouse.

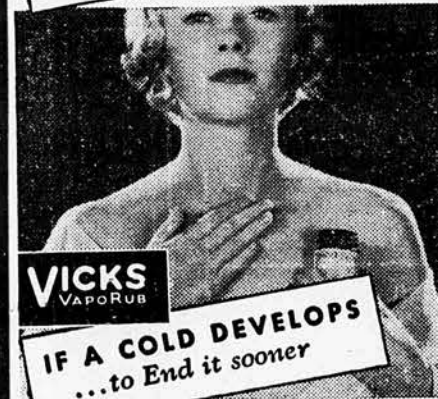
Patterns 15 cents. New Spring Fashion Magazine 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address Pattern Service, Kansas Farmer.

Have FEWER Colds ..LESS SEVERE Colds



VICKS
Nose & Throat
DROPS

WHEN COLDS THREATEN
...to Prevent many colds



VICKS
VAPORUB

IF A COLD DEVELOPS
...to End it sooner

Proper medication—
at the proper time—for every
type and stage of a cold. This is
the secret of the success of the
new Vicks Plan for better Control
of Colds—fully explained in each
Vicks package.

CUTS YOUR "COLDS-TAX"

**Mothers, Mix This
at Home for
a Bad Cough**

Saves \$2. So Easy! No Cooking!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you
make up this simple home mixture and try
it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to
mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be de-
pendent upon to give quick and lasting relief.
Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of
granulated sugar and one cup of water for
a few moments until dissolved. No cook-
ing needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from
any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and
fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint
thus made costs no more than a small bot-
tle of ready-made medicine, yet it is the
most effective remedy that money can buy.
Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.
This simple remedy has a remarkable
three-fold action. It soothes and heals the
inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-
laden phlegm, and clears the air passages.
Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets
you get restful sleep.
Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in
concentrated form, famous as a healing
agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed
to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Walsh Garden Tractor
and Power Mower
For Gardeners, Florists, Fruitmen, Suburbanites
Plows, Seeds, Cultivates, Mows Lawns & Hay
Single & Twin Engine—Belt Job—Walk & Ride
NEW LOW PRICE—PAYMENT PLAN
Write Today for new Catalog Free
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PRICES plus
TRADE ALLOWANCE
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Send for New Low Model Melotte
catalog, new low prices, 30 days'
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THE MELOTTE SEPARATOR
H. B. Babson, U. S. Mgr.
2843 W. 19th St., Dept. 29-23 Chicago, Ill.

NEW MELOTTE



Old Must Avoid Strain

CHARLES H. LERRIGO, M.D.

AN "old subscriber" writes he is
"getting a bit up in years" being
82. "Is it about time I was out of the
way and gave someone else room to
bring back prosperity?" he asks. My
reply is "not a bit of it!"

As we reach the "evening of life"
we ought to step into the quiet hap-
piness that one



Dr. Lerrigo

has a right to ex-
pect after a day
of hard work.
But without
health there can
be little happi-
ness. The most
effective way for
comfort at 60 is
proper health
habits at 16. Few
of us had them
and now we must
just do the best
we can. I will give
a few hints about
some of the things on which old age
needs advice and the first is

Take Off the Strain. I do not know
what particular strain you suffer.
Perhaps you do not know it yourself.

Eye Strain, for example. Constantly
I find elderly people cutting their effi-
ciency down and adding to their
burdens because of failure to have
eyes examined and glasses changed.
"My old specs are perfectly good. Why
should I spend \$5 for a change?" Be-
cause aging eyes need more help and
the new glasses will help you to do
your work without getting tired. I
have even seen mature folks strug-
gling along with cataract, perhaps
not knowing that cataract can be
cured by a really simple operation.

Ear Strain is just as real as eye-
strain. Some aged people hear well
but many others do not. In old people
deafness cannot be cured, but 9 cases
in 10 can be much helped by the use
of an electrical device to magnify
sound. They are not conspicuous.
Their use gives great relief.

Heart Strain is the commonest
strain of all, perhaps the earliest
symptom being that you get "all out
of breath" so readily. Your heart has
reached the condition in which it has
its limitations. To try the hard work
of younger days is folly. You may
pride yourself upon your ability to
pitch a load of hay with any young
chap. But if you want to live long
comfortably you will be on guard
against any sudden and unusual strain.

If you wish a medical question answered, en-
close a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope
with your question to Dr. C. H. Lerrigo, Kan-
sas Farmer, Topeka.

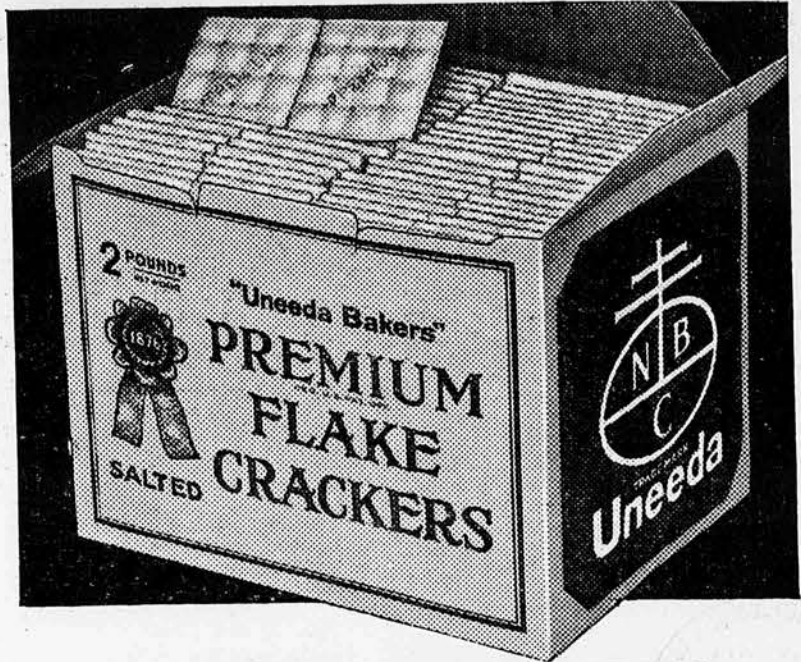
Ain't It Gran', Folks?

LOIS CAFFYN
Lawrence, Kansas

GEE, FOLKSH, ain't it a gran' an'
glorious feelin' to read about wha'
our splen'id nashnal Shen'te, hic done?
Why, I knowed all time that' probi-
pri-, prohiblushun, I knowed all time
it wash jus' a momentsh madnesh, an'
the whole bloomin' outfit ud wake up
shooner or la'er; bu' it took 'em sho
long we darn near killed ourself with
thish bootleg poishun. Bu' thash what
you get for leavin' big in'ustriesh to
priva'e owin'. Molopony, molopony an'
poishun, thash wha' you get. Thash
wha' hic, you get for lettin' wimun
messh in thingsh. They'd oughta shtay
in the kishun where they b'long an'
keep their mouth shet. This ain't no
biznuss fer wimmin, itsh biznuss
for real he-men, an' now we're gona
run it. To hell with molopony an'
poishun, thash wha' I shay, to hell
with molopony and poison, to hell wit
prohiblushun, an' the W. Shee. T. U.
Give ush the goo' ol' daysh! Give ush
the goo' ol' fellowship over a bottle!
Eat, drink, an' be merry, thash wha'
I shay! Eat, drink, an' be merry for
tomorrow you may have a headache!
Hic! I guess tha' wash a goodern,
washn't it?

Working Together

MORE than 82,000 poultry
raisers producing 86 million
dollars worth of eggs, joined co-
operatives during Nineteen-
Thirty-Two.



**MILLIONS PREFER THIS
CRACKER OF QUALITY**



HERE'S America's best-selling cracker. A leader be-
cause it's so good. Wholesome, nourishing, fine-
flavored. Excellent with soups and salads, with milk. And
a real food bargain in both the one-pound and two-pound
package. Money-saving recipes come with them, too.

FREE BOOK! "Winter Menu Magic." Just published.
Your name and address on a penny postcard brings it.
National Biscuit Company, 449 W. 14th St., New York.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneeda



Bakers

**FOR FINE
TEXTURE IN
YOUR CAKES**

KC use the
double tested-
double action
**BAKING
POWDER**

**SAME PRICE
today
AS 42 YEARS AGO**

25 ounces for 25¢

You Save In Buying KC....

You Save in Using KC

**MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT**

Pays You Cash in Case of Accident
NO RED TAPE

We have paid several thousand dollars to subscribers, who have been hurt in ac-
cidents and who have had the Accident Insurance open for readers of the Capper
papers. This insurance covers ALL accidents. Pays you for time you are laid up,
as well as for death or loss of limbs. If times are bad now, what would they be
for you and your family, if you got hurt or killed?

Ask the "Capper Man," who calls to see you, about this insurance, which is open
to readers of the Capper papers. Or, for full details, write
DEPARTMENT R. W. W., KANSAS FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS

Beware of a Killing Freeze

JOHN RUNDUS
Shawnee County

THERE has been such a prolonged drouth in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Western Texas, that much wheat did not come up. That in the ground got partly soaked by the December snow, was frozen in the severe cold wave following and is ruined. There are those who express satisfaction on the score this will bring up the price of wheat. I prefer some other reason for rejoicing than somebody's calamity.

Such drouths as we have had in the Southwest have a tendency to persist. The vast areas of bare soil exposed to the sun, get heated up. That heats the air above them, this rises, flows over the lower air of the North, which thus gaining weight rushes South to displace the lighter air and draws in its wake the sub-zero air of the North.

This causes those sudden changes from warm to cold we have experienced lately. These vast whirlwinds limit themselves to the mainland, mostly, so have not much moisture to be precipitated, but periodical heavy frosts accompany them. The next frosty period will be about March 8-12.

The year 1893 was preceded by a dry fall like last year. Farmers, tricked by nice weather rather early, sowed their oats, which, when swollen and germinating, was killed by penetrating frosts in March. That year they not only lost their oats, but their wheat also.

I am not writing this to ventilate any weather theory of mine, but I believe the safest way for my farmer friends, is to plan the planting of oats after the March 8-12 cold wave. Potato growers, if it continues dry, may also expect some loss by heavy frosts. Also corn and feed-crop seed deteriorates in the soil as long as drouth lasts. Therefore, planting such crops

would be safer either after a sufficient rain or toward the end of May. The year 1893 produced some good late corn which was bound to be late, as it did not come up until after a June rain. That was the case in Republican county, anyway.

If my prediction of a cold wave March 8-12 comes true, then the other advice holds. If not, all the other advice may go gratis.

Six Per Cent With Safety

EVERY day I receive letters from readers of Kansas Farmer who have a few hundred dollars saved for a rainy day asking, "How can I invest the money I have saved and be guaranteed a fair rate of interest, and when the time comes that I need money can withdraw all or any part of the amount invested?"

These are important things to consider when investing money. People are interested in the amount of interest they will receive. They also wish to be assured that at any time they can draw out the amount paid in when they need it.

If you have been wondering how to invest a few hundred dollars you have laid aside, I shall be glad to pass on to you the same suggestions I have made to hundreds of other readers. After you receive these suggestions, it will then be for you to decide for yourself. If you would like to have this information, simply write me a short letter stating, "I have a few hundred dollars I should like to invest where I will be assured of complete safety." This information will then be sent to you without any obligation whatever. Address your letter to Arthur Capper, Publisher, Topeka, Kansas.

Farm Conditions in Kansas

(Continued from Page 5)

satisfactory and some not. All well attended. Red Cross flour and relief money distributed thru work on roads. Considerable illness especially among small children. Eggs, 8c to 9c; wheat, 35c; apples, \$1.25; hens, 6c to 8c; corn, 17c to 18c; oats, 17c; butterfat, 14c.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

Kearny—Dry, windy weather continues. Wheat prospects drop daily. Farmers plowing for spring crops. Considerable barley will be sown on abandoned wheat ground. Cattle doing fine. Some Federal relief work. Very few farm sales. Hens, 7½c; eggs, 8c; butterfat, 12c.—M. T. Johnson.

Kiowa—Need moisture badly. Recent winds hard on wheat. Some getting ready to sow oats. Quite a few little pigs arriving. Some buying baby chicks. Recent storm almost stopped hens from laying. Eggs still low, 7c; cream, 16c; butter, 20c; corn, 20c; wheat, 26c.—Mrs. S. H. Glenn.

Leavenworth—Folks busy with usual spring work. Women setting incubators, selecting garden seeds and making soap. February brought some public sales and March 1, the usual number of farm folks moving. Eggs, 8c; shorts, 60c cwt.; butterfat, 15c.—Mrs. Ray Longacre.

Lincoln—Subsoil very dry. Wheat shows little prospect for a crop. Practically no rain since seeding. Oats sowing started. Shock fodder blown full of dirt by high winds.—R. W. Greene.

Linn—There will be lots of oats seeded for hay and grain. The last three years have killed out most tame grasses. Wheat coming thru winter as well as it did last year. Farmers looking for better prices in 1933 crops.—W. E. Rigdon.

Logan—Continued dry. Weather good for livestock and saves feed. Very few public sales, business slow. Eggs, 8c; cream, 14c.—H. R. Jones.

Marion—Fields very dry and loose. Wheat needs rain badly. Public sales well attended, prices fair.—Mrs. Floyd Taylor.

Lyon—Too much wind and not enough rain all winter. Renters moved March 1, for better or worse. Little building going on. Very dry on uplands. Wells and cisterns low. Wheat doing fairly well on bottoms.

Eggs, 5c to 8c; hens, 8c; wheat, 30c; corn, 18c to 20c.—E. R. Griffith.

Neosho—Weather excellent, farmers sowing oats. Wheat went thru low temperature in good condition, many fields nice and green. A few cars of wheat going to market at 32c a bushel. Livestock looks well considering week of zero weather. Plenty of roughage. Corn and kafir, 15c; eggs, 7c; hens, 9c; butterfat, 14c; potatoes, 75c.—James D. McHenry.

Osborne—High wind every day, air full of dust. Wheat must have moisture soon or it will be badly damaged. Eggs, 8c; cream, 15c; hens, 4c to 6c; corn and kafir, 15c; bran, 55c; shorts, 65c; hogs, \$2.60.—Niles C. Endsley.

Rawlins—Weather still dry and windy. Recent zero weather hurt wheat. Very likely will be no wheat where it was planted in corn stalks, too dry and windy. Still some corn in fields. No farm sales. Some hogs going to market, not many cattle. Hogs, 2c; eggs, 7c; cream, 13c; wheat, 30c; corn, 13c.—J. A. Kelley.

Roos—Dry, windy weather continues. Many fields blowing. Some farmers say their wheat is gone and preparing to put in other crops. Wheat, 25c; corn, 7c; oats, 9c; cream, 12c; eggs, 5c. Sales bring fair prices for some things.—C. O. Thomas.

Rush—Winter wheat in very poor condition because of extremely dry soil, high winds and low temperatures. There will be a very high per cent of winter killing. Livestock doing well, roughage scarce. Wheat, 29c; eggs, 8c; butterfat, 15c.—Wm. Crotinger.

Stevens—Very dry and windy. Several bad dust storms. Wheat prospects poor. Few public sales. Wheat, 30c; butterfat, 14c; eggs, 8c.—Mrs. Frank Peacock.

Sumner—Farmers busy getting ground ready for spring crops. Sowing oats and barley getting under way. Soil dry, wheat and barley show poor prospects. Charged winds have damaged all crops. Water in most wells receding, several new wells drilled. Livestock fair. Rain needed to soak subsoil. Roughness getting scarce. Wheat, 28c; hogs, \$2.70; eggs, 7c; cream, 15c. Community sales bring fair prices.—Mrs. J. E. Bryan.

SEE and TRY and BUY

A DE LAVAL SEPARATOR

For \$1.00 a WEEK

THERE are hundreds of farmers with broken-down separators who think they can't afford to buy a De Laval, and there are thousands of others who think they must go on using a 75% worn-out, cream-wasting machine because they can't afford to buy a new De Laval this year.

The simple fact, on the contrary, is that they can't afford NOT to do so. In ordinary times a farmer may be able to afford the waste of a poor or badly worn separator—twice a day 365 days in the year—but he certainly can't afford to do so today, when a new De Laval would convert every particle of such waste into a ready cash product.

Anxious to go the limit to help every farmer who knows he needs a new De Laval to buy one, under present money conditions, we are now making him the most liberal offer in all cream separator history—or payment terms as low as \$1.00 a week, plus a generous allowance for an old machine.

If you haven't seen a De Laval—the perfected development of 55 years of cream separator leadership—go to your nearest De Laval dealer at once and SEE one. If there is any doubt in your mind about its great superiority to everything else in the shape of a separator TRY it for yourself before you BUY it.

If you don't know your nearest De Laval dealer, may we urge that you waste no time in writing the nearest De Laval office below.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY
NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO
165 Broadway 600 Jackson Blvd. 61 Beale Street

Condition your horses for Spring Work



ROUGHING through the winter means a soft, unready team for spring. When plow time comes, you cannot afford to harness up a rough-in-the-hair, run-down, worm-infested team.

Condition your workers right now with a course of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic. It will give their systems a spring house-cleaning—loosen up the bowels, tone up the liver and kidneys, help them shed their winter's coat.

Give your workers Dr. Hess Stock Tonic and you will soon discover that you have a team before you that can do an honest day's work. They will be there for business—and willing. Dr. Hess & Clark, Inc., Ashland, Ohio.

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic YOU CAN FEEL IT ON THE LINES

Certified Korean Lespedeza Seed from State Inspected Dodder-free Fields

Increase your profits from Lespedeza during 1933 by planting State Inspected Dodder-free seeds. Four Leaf Clover Brand Seeds, the only Korean seed protected by a trade marked name, is grown only by experienced pioneer members of this association, under the personal supervision of Chas. M. Meacham, Jr., who introduced the product to this community.

To introduce this quality seed we are making a special price of TEN CENTS PER POUND AND PAYING FREIGHT CHARGES, on orders for 100 pounds or more. This price may be withdrawn at any time so ORDER AT ONCE.

KOREAN SEED GROWERS ASSOCIATION, MORGANFIELD, KENTUCKY



Guard Their Future

Surround that family of yours with a shield or security to enable them to enjoy all the comforts and educational advantages you wish them to have. In case of a serious accident would your family be protected? Kansas Farmer's new accident insurance gives you cash and protection when you need it most.

Covers All Kind of Accidents

Our policy covers all kind of accidents and pays up to \$10,000 in case of accidental death. There is no red tape and no medical examination. 20 million people in the U. S. are killed or injured every year in accidents. You may be next. Men, women and children may be insured. Costs less than 1c a day. Write at once for full information. A postcard will do. KANSAS FARMER, Dept. AA, Topeka, Kan.

How I Fixed It Just Right

THERE'S always something to fix about the farm—buildings, implements, or in the house. You did a particularly good job of repair work at some time. You got the hang of it and that made the job easier. Perhaps you made something that lightened a job you have to do. There's a surprise prize for the five best "fix it" or "how I made it" ideas sent to Kansas Farmer, Topeka, by March 1.

FARMERS MARKET

RATES 6 cents a word if ordered for four or more consecutive issues, 8 cents a word each insertion on shorter orders, or if copy does not appear in consecutive issues; 10 word minimum. Count abbreviations and initials as words, and your name and address as part of the advertisement. When display headings, illustrations, and white space are used, charges will be based on 60 cents an agate line; 5 line minimum, 2 column by 150 line maximum. No discount for repeated insertion. Display advertisements on this page are available only for the following classifications: poultry, baby chicks, pet stock and farm lands. Copy must reach Topeka by Saturday preceding date of publication.

REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER

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We believe that all classified advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting such advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value, we cannot guarantee satisfaction. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment, but our responsibility ends with such action.

PUBLICATION DATES: Fifth and Twentieth of each month.

Forms close 10 days in advance.

TABLE OF RATES

One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
\$.80	\$2.40	18.....	\$1.44	\$4.32
.88	2.64	19.....	1.52	4.56
.96	2.88	20.....	1.60	4.80
1.04	3.12	21.....	1.68	5.04
1.12	3.36	22.....	1.76	5.28
1.20	3.60	23.....	1.84	5.52
1.28	3.84	24.....	1.92	5.76
1.36	4.08	25.....	2.00	6.00

You will save time and correspondence by sending selling prices in your classified advertisements.

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BRAHMA HATCHING EGGS, COCK-EGGS. Prize winners. R. Kueffer, Alexander, Kan.
BRAHMA HATCHING EGGS, \$3.50-100. Homer Alkire, Belleville, Kan.
BRAHMA EGGS \$2.50-100; \$7.50 CASE. WM. Schrader, Shafter, Kan.
BRAHMA EGGS \$2.50-100. M. HORTON, Blue Mound, Kan.

CORNISH

CORNISH COCKERELS \$1.00. EGGS \$3.00-100; \$1.75-50; 75c-15. Send stamped envelope for information. Sadie Melia, Berlin, Kan.

DUCKS AND GEES

BIG TYPE PEKINS THAT WEIGH 7 1/2 pounds in 10 weeks. EGGS \$8.00-100. Winifred Albin, Sabetha, Kan.

MAMMOTH WHITE PEKIN DRAKES \$1.00. EGGS \$2-75c. Prepaid. Sadie Melia, Bucklin, Kan.

JERSEY WHITE GIANTS

WHITE GIANTS; BLACK GIANTS; Buff Minorcas. Chicks. Eggs. Cheap. Thomas Farms, Pleasanton, Kan.

JERSEY WHITE GIANTS, CHOICE BREED-EGGS \$4.00 hundred; Chicks 10c. Fred Martelle, Iowa.

JERSEY WHITE CHICKS, \$8.00 PER hundred; live delivery guaranteed. Mrs. Vern Osburn, Osborne, Kan.

ARCY STRAIN GENUINE PURE BLOODS. 99 Eggs \$7.00. Anna Kness, Hartsburg, Mo.

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PORTED BARRON LEGHORNS, OFFICIAL record 309 eggs. Eggs—Chicks, half price. Light Leghorn Ranch, Garden City, Kan.

GLISH WHITE LEGHORNS; EGGS, Chicks. White Langshans, Eggs, Chicks. Ash Greisel, Altoona, Kan.

WHITE LEGHORNS, PURE BARRON strain. Eggs. Connor Variety Farm, Baxter Springs, Kan.

MINORCAS

GOLDEN BUFF MINORCAS, CHICKS, EGGS. Cheap. Also White and Black Giants and other breeds. Thomas Farms, Pleasanton, Kan.

ARGE TYPE GIANT STRAIN S. C. W. Minorca eggs, \$2.50 per 100. Huckle Bros., Anson, Iowa.

WHITE MINORCAS, BOOTH STRAIN, EGGS \$4.00; Chicks \$6.00. Howard Sanders, Baldwin, Kan.

AMBLE'S WHITE MINORCA CHICKS, \$7.00-100. Mrs. C. F. Gamble, Altoona, Kan.

ORPINGTONS—WHITE

HATCHING EGGS FROM KANSAS. MIS-ouri and Texas State Winners. Glenn A. Young, Alexander, Kan.

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BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$2.00 PER HUN- dred. Chas. Chermak, Narka, Kan.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS \$1.50—EGGS. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—BUFF

UFF ROCKS; PUREBRED, BLOODTESTED; postpaid. Eggs 100-\$3.00. Albert Hansen, Greenleaf, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—WHITE

EXTRA FINE WHITE ROCK COCKERELS. Guaranteed up to standard. Depression prices. D. A. Rodgers, Concordia, Kan.

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WHITE ROCK EGGS, FISHEL STRAIN, \$2.00-100. Jessie Cobb, Correctionville, Iowa.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS



STEINHOFF CHICKS LEAD!

Buy Steinhoff's Blood-Tested, High Egg Bred and Show Winning Chicks

BLOOD LINES OF 293-268-258-250 EGGS

All of our flocks are culled and mated for high egg production, health and standard points. A large per cent of our flocks are Kansas State Accredited. We also have winners of first prizes at the Kansas State Poultry Show and many other prizes. 100% Live Delivery guaranteed, prepaid. Refer to Special Kansas Farmer Poultry number for our prices. Circular and price list on request.

Steinhoff & Sons, Dept. H, Osage City, Kan.



BAKER WORLD'S CHICKS

100 PER CENT OFFICIALLY BLOOD TESTED.
 My Chicks cost you no more and assure your success. Get My Free Book before you buy Chicks anywhere. My Chicks are produced from my own World's Champion lines with official trap nest records in the National and American Egg Laying Contests from International Winners breeding. 35 years leading the way. Be sure to get my book first; it will pay you well. All popular breeds. 100 Per cent Officially Blood Tested.

ABILENE, Kansas, Box F, Life Member American Poultry Association, the Oldest and Greatest Poultry Association.

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Why not buy your baby chicks from a firm that not only sells chicks, but who are producers of High Egg Laying Strains of American Poultry Association Certified Poultry for the past 27 years.

We brood from 10 to 15,000 Baby Chicks every season on our 45 acre Poultry Farm here at Ottawa. Our Poultry has paid us a profit each year. WHY? Because we have bred for eggs and brood our chicks so as to get eggs through the fall and winter months.

It will pay you to send for our folder and prices as they contain many helpful hints on poultry raising.

Rupf Poultry Farm, Ottawa, Kan.

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SINGLE COMB REDS, QUALITY. PRODUCE- tion. Bloodtested exhibition stock. Cockerels, \$1.50. Eggs, \$3.50. Charles Allen, Maplehill, Kan.

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Write for new illustrated circular and special early order prices in line with present day conditions on Shaw's "Heavy Egg Producer" chicks now hatching for quick developing early broilers—Separate Sanitary Hatched. 12 Varieties. Prepaid. 100% live delivery or call at our nearest Hatchery, Emporia, Ottawa, Lyons, Kan. Write today for free literature on best breed of chicks to buy.

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200-325 Egg Breeding; R.O.P. Records; Day Old; Starling Chix; Pullets One of our egg-bred pullets will make as much money as 5 average pullets. 100% blood-tested. Write for Catalog. Blue Ribbon Farms, Sabetha, Kan., R. 1-C

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PUREBRED BOUREBONS, HEAVY LAYERS. Hens \$4.00; Toms \$5.00. Andrew Wenger, Russell, Kan.

TURKEYS

WHITE HOLLANDS OF PERFECTION. Eggs. Connor Variety Farm, Baxter Springs, Kan.

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MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS, 28 LBS., \$5.00; Hens \$2.50. Annie Hoffman, Ulysses, Kan.

PUREBRED BOUREBON RED TOMS \$4.00; Hens \$2.50. M. M. Noonan, Greenleaf, Kan.

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SUPERIOR QUALITY CHICKS. THE SALINA Hatchery's chicks are 100 per cent purebred, strong and healthy, hatched from selected and culled breeding stock. Every chick carefully inspected before being shipped. 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. Write for our new low prices. Salina Hatchery, 122 West Pacific St., Salina, Kan.

BILZ BLOODTESTED MASTER-EGGBRED Triple-Super-Certified Eggs and Guaranteed Chix. Since 1872. Prize-Winning Blue-Ribbon strains with ROP Trapnest—Bloodline Sirings to 322 thousands weekly year round. 87 Varieties. \$4.95-100 up. Prepaid. Turkey eggs 16c; Poults 30c. Bilz Farms, Omaha, Nebr.

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BLOODTESTED, ACCREDITED, ROCK S, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$6.50. Brah- mas \$7.50. White, Buff, Brown Leghorns, Anconas, \$6.00. Heavy assorted \$5.50. Leftovers \$4.90. Prepaid. 3-week livability guarantee. Catalog free. Schlichtman Hatchery, Appleton City, Mo.

SIRE PEDIGREED CHICKS. BALANCED breeding. Low mortality. Outstanding vigor. Fast uniform growth. Heavy egg production. Early maturity. Large egg size. B. W. D. tested 5 years. Accredited. Low prices. Free Catalog. Ross Poultry Farm, Junction City, Kan.

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FAMOUS WINTERLAY WHITE LEGHORNS. Imported, Barron English strain, trapnested, pedigreed; guaranteed to lay two eggs to common Leghorn's one or money refunded. Catalog free. Dr. Cantrell, Snowwhite Eggfarm, Carthage, Mo.

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BLOODTESTED CHICKS: LEGHORNS, MIN- orcas \$5.50; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Whites, Langshans \$6.50; Jersey Giants, Brahmas \$7.00. Assorted \$5.00. Ideal Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.

AS GOOD AS THE BEST, HIGH QUALITY bloodtested chicks: Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$5.50. White Leghorns and heavy assorted \$5.25. All shipments prepaid. Walker Hatchery, Creighton, Mo.

KANSAS ACCREDITED. BLOOD TESTED chicks. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, etc. \$7.90-100. Leghorns, Anconas, \$7.90-100. Delivered prepaid alive. Tischerhaus Hatchery, Wichita, Kan.

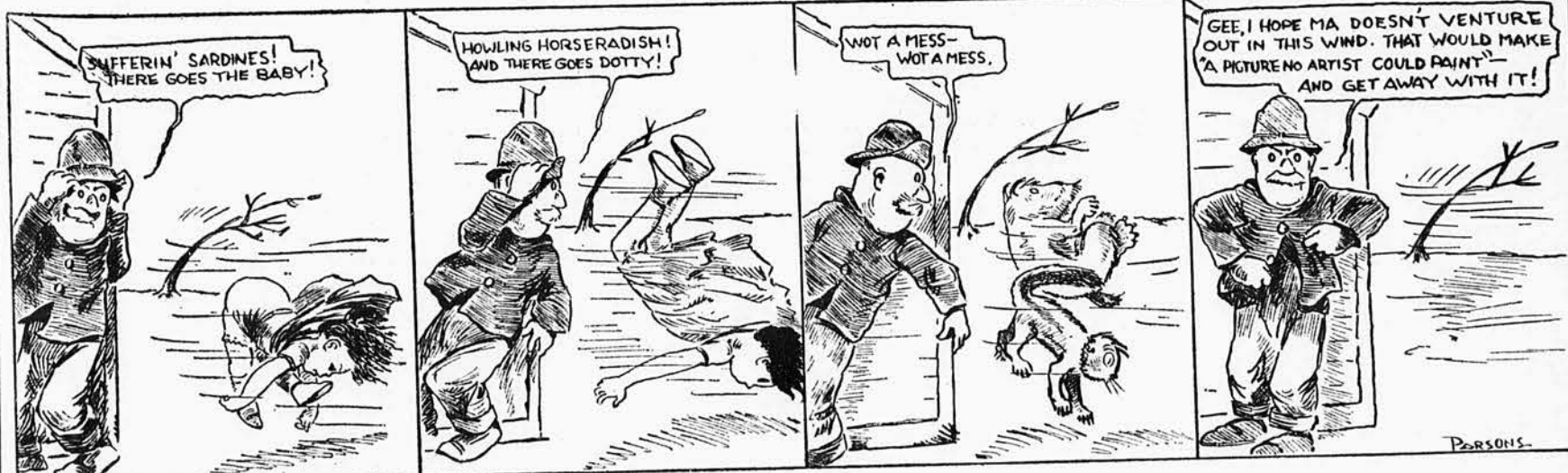
95% PULLETS OR COCKERELS GUARAN- teed on Sex-linked chicks. Also 8 purebred bloodtested A. F. A. Varieties. Free Catalog. Box 103. Mid-Western Poultry Farms & Hatchery, Burlingame, Kan.

GUARANTEED LIVE AND GROW CHICKS. Bremers Poultry Farms, La Grange, Mo.

The Hoover Family—

Just a Breeze—March

—By Parsons



BABY CHICKS

TOM BARRON STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS. Proven tested breeders, guaranteed satisfaction and results. Write for bargain chick prices. Ernest A. Berry, Box 63, Newton, Kan.

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WE REPLACE CHICKS THAT DIE. ALL risk eliminated. Write for our low price on Pure Bred State Accredited Bloodtested Chicks. Eldorado Hatchery, Eldorado Springs, Mo.

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DEPENDABLE CHICKS AT DEPRESSION prices. High grade Accredited, Bloodtested, Strong, Livable. Try them. Write for prices. Matlick Farms Hatchery, Kirksville, Mo.

GRADE A WHITE ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES, 8c; Reds, Buff Orpingtons, 7c; Coomb Strain English White Leghorns, 5 1/2c. Cimarron Electric Hatchery, Cimarron, Kan.

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KANSAS ACCREDITED: BLOODTESTED, Chicks, 5c up. Custom hatching 1 1/2c. Write for circular. Engel Electric Hatchery, Hays, Kan.

BLOODTESTED CHICKS, ALL BREEDS, IM- mediate delivery. Low wholesale prices. COD. Midwest Hatchery, Box 205, Clinton, Mo.

300 BROODERS FREE WITH OUR BLOOD- tested Chicks. For information write, Smith Chickeries, Box 2622, Mexico, Mo.

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LEGHORNS, ANCONAS, \$5.50 HUNDRED. Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$6.50. Jenkins Hatchery, Jewell, Kan.

FREE, 1,000 KANSAS ACCREDITED CHICKS. Full information on request. Crawford Hatchery, Horton, Kan.

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POULTRY-EGGS-VEA L-HIGHEST PRICES. Write for information and tags. J. H. White & Co., 1131 Fulton Market, Chicago.

LEGHORN BROILERS, EGGS, POULTRY wanted. Coops loaned free. "The Copes" Topeka.

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Sunshine Brooders

Better than other. Satisfaction guaranteed. 50% cut in price. See your dealer or write to Sunshine Brooder Co., Fairbury, Nebraska

STOCK OF OIL AND ELECTRIC INCUBA- tors and all brooders in original factory crate for sale at one-third of factory list price. f. o. b. Kansas City. Central Storage Co., 1427 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.

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MILKING MACHINE INFLATIONS AND rubber for all makes. Guaranteed. New low prices. Save money. Write for price list. Also bargain prices on Standard Milking Machines. Rite-Way Products Company, 4007 No. Tripp Ave., Chicago.

LUMBER—CARLOTS, WHOLESALE PRICES, direct mill to consumer. Prompt shipment, honest grades and square deal. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

FREE TRADE AND PROTECTIVE TARIFFS should be widely understood. Write C. R. Benton, LaCrosse, Wis.

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PEN PALS ARE YOURS FOR 10c. M. A. Leppin, 411-C Fort St., Marietta, Ohio.

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ATTENTION FARMERS: SAFETY HAY HOOK for your hay cart. Saves time. Labor. safe and convenient. Releases instantly. Driver never stops. Handiest tool on farm. Build your own at small cost. Copyrighted plans for 3 dimes. C. E. Oldfield, Hamlin, Kan.

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NOTICE—FOR TRACTORS AND REPAIRS. Farmalls, separators, steam engines, gas engines, saw mills, boilers, tanks, well drills, plows, Hammer and Burr mills. Write for list. Hey Machinery Co., Baldwin, Kan.

REGISTER YOUR NAME NOW TO RECEIVE Bargain Bulletins describing nearby Used and Reconditioned Tractors and Combines. State size preferred. Avery Power Machinery Co., Peoria, Ill.

MILKING MACHINES, SUPPLIES, BETTER teat cup inflations. All makes. Lowest prices. Dairy Supplies, Milker Exchange, Box 14, Mankato, Minn.

WRITE ME FOR BARGAINS IN USED tractors and implements. E. C. Kirkpatrick, 239 North Rock Island, Wichita, Kan.

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EDISON STORAGE BATTERIES FOR ALL types farm lighting plants. Will replace lead batteries. Non-acid, non-sulphating, odorless. Five year Notarized guarantees. 15-year life. The battery that is constructed like a watch and yet as rugged as a battleship. Free Literature. See Jay Battery Company, 85 Sterling Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

DELUXE FARM LIGHTING PLANTS—CAP- acity 750 Watts—32 volts—\$100.00 each. Muskegon Machine Co., Inc., Newburgh, N. Y.

LIGHT PLANT BATTERIES—\$39.00 UP. Home Light Battery Company, Albers, Ill.

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MANUFACTURER GUARANTEED QUALITY Shoes, 29 years in business, wants salesmen. Big profits daily. No experience necessary. Sales outfit free. Write Mason Mfg., Shoe Co., Dept. D27, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

CERTIFIED FROST-PROOF CABBAGE AND Bermuda Onion Plants. Open field grown, well rooted, strong. Cabbage each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name. Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch. Postpaid: 200, 65c; 300, 75c; 500, \$1.10; 1,000, \$1.75. Express collect: 2,500, \$2.50. Onions Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Prize-taker, Sweet Spanish. Postpaid: 500, 60c; 1,000, \$1.00; 6,000, \$1.00. Express collect: 6,000, \$1.00. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Write for catalog. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Ark.

FROSTPROOF CABBAGE AND ONION Plants—Large stalky, field grown, well rooted, hand selected, roots mossed, varieties labeled. Cabbage: Early Jersey, Charleston Wakefield, Flat Dutch, Copenhagen, 300-75c; 500-1.00; 1,000-1.75. Onions: Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Prize-taker, Sweet Spanish, pencil-size, 500-60c; 1,000-1.00; 3,000-2.50; 6,000-4.50. All postpaid. Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Culver Plant Farms, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

100 MASTODON, 100 DUNLAP STRAW- berry plants \$1.00. 100 Asparagus, 25 Rhubarb \$1.00. 50 Welch's Concord Grapevines, 2 yrs., \$2.00. (Prepaid). Satisfaction guaranteed. Order from this ad. Checks accepted. Wholesale catalog free. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

BEANS, PEAS, LB. 25c; SWEET CORN, LB. 20c; radishes, lettuce, beets, Carrots, Cucumbers, 10c; Tomato, Cabbage, Egg Plant, Peppers, 20c; Rhubarb Eyes, Doz. 50c; Sweet Potatoes, 60c bushel; Cannas, Dahlias, Doz. 60c. All postpaid. Hayes Seed House, Topeka, Kan.

RED CLOVER \$5.00. ALFALFA \$5.00. White Sweet Clover \$2.25. Alsike Clover \$5.50. Timothy \$1.50. Alsike and Timothy \$2.50. Korean Lespedeza \$2.00. All per bushel. Bags free. Samples and catalogues upon request. Standard Seed Co., 19 East Fifth St., Kansas City, Mo.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. DUNLAP OR Blakemore, 1,000-1.25; 500-1.50; 100-50c. Latham Red Raspberries, 100-1.25. Concord Grapes, twelve \$1.00. Postpaid if cash with order. C O D plus postage. State inspected. Sam Parks, Brownville, Neb.

LESPEDEZA—LARGEST DIRECT BUYERS— distributors "Sericea Wonder Plant," Korean, Cow Peas, Laredo Soy Beans. Write for bulletin on Sericea plant free. Why pay more when you can buy for less? Bryant Brothers, Humboldt, Tenn.

NEW FLORIDA GIANT MELON SEED, OZ. 50c; Lb., \$5.00. Liberal sample 10c. Early Market Melon, three weeks earlier than other sorts. OZ. \$1.60; Lb., \$22.40. Liberal sample 20c. postpaid. Stiles Seed Farm, Rush Springs, Okla.

FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, ONIONS, TOMA- toes and pepper plants: 300-50c; 500-75c; 1,000-1.40; 5,000-6.50. prepaid. Express collect 75c-1,000 all varieties. Open field grown. Troup Plant Co., Troup, Texas.

HARDY ALFALFA SEED \$4.80, GRIMM Alfalfa \$7.50, Sweet Clover \$2.00. Red Clover \$5.00, Alsike \$6.00. All 60 lb. bushel. Track Concordia Return seed if not satisfied. Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kan.

PURE, CERTIFIED, PINK KAFIR, WEST- ern Blackhull, Atlas Sorgo, Early Sumac cane, Wheatland Milo, and Hays Golden corn. Quotations upon request. Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays, Kan.

SPECIAL 400 FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, 300 Bermuda Onions for \$1.00, postpaid. All varieties, open field grown, prompt shipment. Also booking orders for April delivery. Rusk Plant Co., Rusk, Texas.

BUDDEN PECAN AND WALNUT TREES. Best hardy northern varieties, early and prolific bearers of large thin shelled nuts. Catalog free. Indiana Nut Nursery, Box 260, Rockport, Indiana.

GENUINE FROSTPROOF CABBAGE AND Bermuda Onion plants, medium size, well rooted and hardened for big crops, 75c per thousand. Quick shipment. Hollywood Farms, Sumner, Ga.

CHINESE ELM, ALL SIZES, CHERRIES, Plum Cherries and Evergreens our specialties. A full line of nursery stock. Pawnee Rock Nursery, Pawnee Rock, Kan. Give your wants. State sizes.

PLANT BARGAIN, 400 FROSTPROOF CAB- bage and 300 Bermuda Onions all for \$1.00 postpaid. Any varieties. Extra quality, mossed and labeled. Smith County Plant Co., Troup, Texas.

PRIDE OF SALINE CORN \$1.00; CERTI- fied \$1.50 per bushel. Certified Blackhull Kafir \$1.00 per hundred. Certified Kanota Oats 35c per bushel. Bruce S. Wilson, Manhattan, Kan.

HIGH YIELDING UPLAND GROWN CERTI- fied Blackhull Kafir. Purity 99.68, germination 97. \$1.00 per hundred—quantities discounted. Sample free. Melvin Geiser, Beloit, Kan.

CERTIFIED SCARIFIED WHITE SWEET Clover \$3.00 bushel. H. E. Davis, Norwich, Kan.

SERICEA AND KOREAN LESPEDEZA OF quality. Jim Davis, Denton, N. C.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

FROSTPROOF CABBAGE AND ONION Plants. All varieties. Not damaged by freeze. Prompt shipment. Postpaid 500-80c; 1,000-1.50. Hamby Plant Co., Valdosta, Ga.

PLANTS: FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, ONIONS, Tomatoes, mixed as wanted: 600-1.00, 1,000-1.50, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. East Texas Plant Co., Ponta, Texas.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER—300 FROSTPROOF Cabbage and 700 Onion plants, postpaid. \$1.00. Write for catalogue. Randle Riddle Plant Farms, Mount Pleasant, Texas.

NEW CROP WHIPP PEAS, LAREDO AND Virginia Soy Beans, \$1.25 bushel; 10 bushel \$11.00. Mung Beans \$2.00 bu. Samples mailed. Binding-Stevens Seed Co., Tulsa, Okla.

SERICEA LESPEDEZA—THE NEW PEREN- nial crop for poor acid soils. Certified seed for sale. Must sell, get my prices before you buy. Waldrop Farms, Murray, Ky.

PEONIES: PLANT NOW: FIVE FRAGRANT double peonies—Salmon, Yellow, Red, Purple and Cream—\$1.00. Postpaid. Catalog. Wisconsin Nurseries, Union Grove, Wis.

PREMIER STRAWBERRY PLANTS AND Latham Red Raspberry plants. Disease free. State inspected. Write for prices. J. S. Brazelton, Troy, Kan.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, CERTIFIED, NEW land grown: \$2.00 per 1,000 up. Complete line of fruits, write The South Shore Nurseries, Sawyer, Mich. Box 162.

QUALITY OFFER, 300 FROSTPROOF CAB- bage, 400 Onions all \$1.00, postpaid, any varieties, each bunch mossed and labeled. Arp Plant Co., Arp, Texas.

6,000 LARGE WAX OR YELLOW ONION plants, \$2.10; 1,000-1.00. 3,000 Cabbage \$3.00; 1,000-1.00. Quality Plant Farms, Carizo Springs, Texas.

SERICEA PERENNIAL LESPEDEZA, drought resistant legume. State tested, quality seed. Ky.-Tenn. Sericea Association, Fulton, Kentucky.

SEED SWEET POTATOES AND PLANTS. Free of disease, cured to produce most plants. Write for price booklet. C. R. Goerke, Sterling, Kan.

KOREAN LESPEDEZA, MISSOURI CERTI- fied 95% pure, dodder-free, 10c per pound any amount, also Sericea. A. H. Hermance, Norborne, Mo.

EARLY BEARING PAPERSHELL PECAN trees, peaches, apples, figs, etc. Stock guaranteed. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

BURD'S GLADIOLUS CATALOG MAILED free, describing new creations at living prices. Howard Burd, Washington, New Jersey.

LOOK, 300 FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, 400 Bermuda Onions, all \$1.00 prepaid. Any varieties. Central Plant Co., Ponta, Texas.

CERTIFIED SEED, MIDLAND YELLOW Dent corn, White Sweet Clover, Kanota Oats, Atlas Sorgo. F. J. Smerchek, Garnett, Kan.

100 MASTODON 80c POSTPAID. FREE plants with every order. Wholesale catalog. Allenbach Nursery, New Buffalo, Mich.

ALFALFA, SWEET CLOVER AND SUDAN Seed. Write for samples and prices. Assaria Hardware Co., Assaria, Kan.

ROSES—1.65 DOZEN, STRONG, TWO-YEAR field grown plants. Free catalog. Tuxet Rose Nurseries, Box 532-K, Tyler, Texas.

SIXTEEN VARIETIES STRAWBERRY plants, \$2.00 thousand and up. Circular free. Soldner Plant Farms, Farina, Ill.

KOREAN LESPEDEZA, WRITE US FOR IN- formation. Kentucky Lespedeza Growers Assn., Inc., Eminence, Kentucky.

POTATOES: EARLY OHIOS, COBBLERS, and Cane seed, 35c per bushel; also corn. Henry Korgan, Hastings, Neb.

CRYSTAL WAX ONION PLANTS: 6,000-1.75. F O B Asherton, Texas. Otto K. Braune Plant Farm, Asherton, Texas.

SWEET POTATO SEED, 22 VARIETIES. Quality seed. Free price list. Rollie Clemence Truck Farm, Abilene, Kan.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—HIGH CLASS Raspberry, \$9.00 per M. Evergreen Fruit Farm, Logansport, Ind.

CERTIFIED SEED SWEET POTATOES: 28 varieties. Free catalogue. Johnson Bros., Wamego, Kan.

YOUNGBERRY ROOTS, WRITE FOR DE- pression prices. Guthrie Youngberry Garden, Guthrie, Okla.

STAADT'S PRIDE OF SALINE CORN, CER- tified, for yield and quality. Harold Staadt, Ottawa, Kan.

CHINESE ELMS, 2 FEET, 5c. GREENWOOD County Nursery, Eureka, Kan.

MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED: TERRITORY OPEN for 10 men not afraid to work. No charge for supplies. Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

TOBACCO

DEWDROP OLD TOBACCO, MILD, SATIS- fying. Guaranteed, Fancy Smoking 5 pounds 75c; 10-1.40; 25-3.00. Handpicked Chewing: 5 pounds \$1.00; 10-1.75. Scraps 8c. Free-New formula for home manufacturers, saves 50%. Dewdrop Farms, Murray, Ky.

BEST QUALITY MILDEST GOLDEN CIGA- rette Smoking or Mellow Long Red Leaf Chewing: 10 pounds either only \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pay when received. Morris Farms, Mayfield, Kentucky.

KANSAS CERTIFIED SEED—CORN, OATS, Sorghum, Sudan, Soybeans, Flax, Alfalfa Sweet Clover, Lespedeza: for list of growers write Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.

TOBACCO—POSTPAID, GUARANTEED Very best aged, mellow, juicy selected leaf chewing: 5 pounds \$1.25; 10-2.25. Best smoking, 5 pounds, 90c; 10-1.50. Mark Hamilton Sharon, Tenn.

GOLDEN HEART, TENNESSEE'S FINEST mellow natural leaf, 10 lbs. smoking, \$1.00. 3 sacks smoking and pipe free, 10 lbs. chewing \$1.00—3 twists free. Farmers Sales Co., Paris, Tenn.

GUARANTEED-CHEWING, S M O K I N G O R Cigarette tobacco. Five pounds \$1.00; 10-1.50; pay when received. Pipe and box cigars free. Farmers Association, West Paducah, Ky.

GUARANTEED TOBACCO, GOOD GRADE smoke, chew, 7 lbs. \$1.00. Smoke, 12 lbs. \$1.00. Pipe, flavoring, free. Brotherhood Tobacco Growers, Box 140-X, Mayfield, Ky.

CIGARETTE BURLEY, EXTRA MILD, 5 lbs. and box cigars \$1.25. Cigarette roller, papers and silk socks free. Tobacco Exchange, 3735, Mayfield, Kentucky.

CHOICE TOBACCO—CHEWING OR SMOK- ing: years old, 5 pounds 75c; flavoring and recipe free. Pay on delivery. United Farmers, Paris, Tenn.

TOBACCO POSTPAID: MELLOW RED leaf chewing, guaranteed, 10 lbs., \$1.35. Smoking \$1.00. Lester Hudson, Dresden, Tenn.

GUARANTEED: 14 POUNDS SMOKING OR 12 pounds Chewing, flavoring free \$1.00. 40 plugs \$1.75. Kentucky Farmers, Pryorsburg, Ky.

CIGARETTE BURLEY, MILD, 5 POUNDS and box cigars \$1.00. Cigarette roller and papers free. Doran Farms, Murray, Ky.

POSTPAID: MELLOW RED CHEWING, 10 lbs. \$1.35; Smoking \$1.00. Guaranteed. Buford Tilley, Gleason, Tenn.

GOOD CHEWING OR SMOKING, 10 POUNDS \$1.00, three large twists and pipe free. Doran Farms, Murray, Ky.

LONG BRIGHT RED CHEWING, 10 POUNDS \$1.00. Smoking 75c. Flavoring. Bert Choate, Hickman, Ky.

MILD CIGARETTE BURLEY, 5 LBS. 75c; 10- \$1.25. Papers free. United Tobacco Co., Mayfield, Ky.

KODAK FINISHING

GLOSS PRINTS TRIAL FIRST ROLL DE- veloped printed 10c lightning service. F.R.B. Photo Co., Dept. J., 1503 Lincoln Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ROLLS DEVELOPED—TWO DOUBLE weight gloss enlargements, eight guaranteed prints, 25c coin. Rays Photo Service, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

GUARANTEED WORK: EIGHT PRINTS, free enlargement, 25c (coin). North-western Kodak Finishers, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

FOR THE TABLE

NEW CROP TABLE RICE, FRESH AND sweet, 100 lbs., beautiful whole grain, milled with all the heart left on, brown or white, \$2.60. Cabaniss, Box 29, Katy, Texas.

DELICIOUS SORGHUM, HOMEMADE, TWO 10-pound pails, \$1.50, fifth zone, postpaid; 10 pails freight, \$5.00. E. C. Gilkinson, Rumley, Ark.

PURE LIGHT HONEY AT DEPRESSION prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Glatter & Arp, Amherst, Nebraska.

WORK CLOTHING

OVERALLS—SHIRTS

First quality full cut 220 blue denim overall guaranteed full satisfaction, also good tough big blue chambray work shirt. Both overall and shirt for only \$1.00 cash, postpaid. Century Supply Co., Box 1831 K, Wichita, Kan.

DOGS

FOR SALE: ST. BERNARD PUPS, FEMALES, \$5.00 each, males \$8.00 each. Frank Schmitt, Collier, Kan.

RABBITS

WHITE NEW ZEALAND DOES, REASON- able. Martin, 1527 W. 15, Topeka, Kan.

PATENTS—INVENTIONS

PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—REASONABLE TERMS. BOOK and advice free. L. F. Randolph, Dept. 389, Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESPONSIBLE MAN WANTED TO OWN and operate portable feed grinder; only few hundred dollars down payment starts you in own business with good profits. Jay Bee Sales Co., 319 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LIVESTOCK REMEDIES

COWS LOSING CALVES PREMATURELY (abortion). Ruinous disease, stopped quickly. Genuine guaranteed remedy, inexpensive, permanent. Nonbreeding corrected. Remarkable references and official honors. Bellwood Farms, South Richmond, Va.

TREAT GARGET AND ALL UDDER TROU- ble successfully. Efficient Swiss remedy. Guaranteed. Information, testimonials free. Pre-vent-It Company, Dept. K, Monticello, Wis.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EXTRA FINE QUALITY PRINTS: LARGE package, 25c. Essential Specialties Co., Box 373K, Albany, Ind.

QUILT PIECES, 100 BIG, FAST COLOR prints 20c; 200-35c, Postpaid. Remnant Mart, Centralia, Ill.

Use This Order Blank Now!

TO MAIL YOUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR KANSAS FARMER

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE, Topeka, Kansas.

Gentlemen: Run my ad as follows, times in your paper.

Remittance of \$ is enclosed.

PLEASE PRINT ENTIRE AD TO AVOID MISTAKES

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Back Talk

Readers' letters always welcome. Address all communications to Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

WHY is it that when our Federal Treasury issues bonds that they are oversubscribed many times? It is because those and many others are tax-exempt, and at this time the men who control the bulk of the money want enough confidence to put it to industrial use, and they would rather have a small interest than pay taxes. If Congress had listened to Andrew Mellon and made the law so there would be no tax-exempt securities, we would none of us have to pay much tax unless we voted bonds for things that we could not afford. Long as the bulk of wealth is not taxed, and the trusts, are let alone, we do not need to expect any lasting relief.—M. C. Wear, Newton, Kan.

Shall We Fill the River?

HERE has been a king's ransom spent on inland waterways. We have been assured that when the Missouri River had a channel from Kansas City to St. Louis, it would increase the value of everything we had to sell; and when the St. Lawrence way was completed, it would make us healthy. Now that the Missouri River is a channel to the Mississippi, I see the Kansas City shippers are afraid to use it because it would hurt the railroads who are having a hard time now. Are we now to fill this channel with all goods must go by rail?—W. A. Wood, Elmdale, Kan.

Hurts the Truck Farmer

FARM papers and the Federal Farm Loan Board are advocating raising some gardens and meats. That is hurting a large number of farmers in the U. S. My main income comes from raising potatoes, onions, cabbage, beans and the wholesale feeding of livestock. If corn and wheat farmers persist in raising their own vegetables and meat, how do they expect us to get money to buy their products. It is only thru higher prices that the unemployed will be put back on payroll.—Albert M. Riggs, Greeley, Colo.

Who Has Grain for Wood?

WHY not arrange some way to ship a carload of wood into an area where there is surplus grain that the wood area needs very much and vice versa. We have not had any crop except a small amount of corn fodder. Things are pretty much the same everywhere. I have wished so many times that we could have some of that surplus grain. All that stands in the way, are the freight rates. We read Kansas Farmer from cover to cover, not missing anything.—Mrs. R. E. Wright, Hillside, Colo.

Our Real Need Right Prices

IN my opinion, the conditions most instrumental in bringing about the depression, were the destroying of all values in raw materials and farm commodities. There are three sources of wealth—agriculture, mines and forests—and all come from the earth. You can get wealth from no other source. To bring back prosperity, we must restore the values that have been destroyed in all raw commodities, to their intrinsic value. The prices we now have are as fictitious

LAND

INDEPENDENCE, SECURITY ASSURED. North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon farms. Bargain prices, easy terms. Descriptive literature, impartial advice. Mention state. J. W. Haw, 81 North Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE: 270 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND; 100 in cultivation. A good stock farm. Price \$3,000. Easy terms. T. R. Godbey, Waldo, Fla.

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

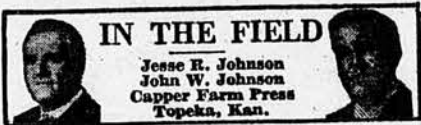
FREE BOOKS ON MINNESOTA, NORTH Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, farm homes for all purposes for sale or rent. Low excursion rates. Write E. C. Leedy, Dept. 102, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY FOR cash no matter where located; particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept. 510, Lincoln, Neb.

Baldwin, Kan., Feb. 9, 1933.

Kansas Farmer:— I wish to have the advertisement of the J. T. Schwalm Estate in the Percheron Horse Section discontinued. I have more inquiries than I can answer. Sincerely Yours, Roy Schwalm, Baldwin, Kan.

as the prices that were so abnormally high during and after the war. The medium between these low prices and the war-time level represents the true intrinsic value of all raw commodities and we must come to that medium before the depression ends.—A. M. Dick, McLouth, Kan.



IN THE FIELD

Jesse R. Johnson
John W. Johnson
Copper Farm Press
Topeka, Kan.

J. C. Dell & Son, Beatrice, Neb., breeders of registered Percherons, offer in this issue of Kansas Farmer special prices for stallions and mares. Better write them.

Tennessee cotton growers are buying Kansas mules and recently three car loads were loaded out of Ottawa and the same buyer is coming back for more. The average price paid for them is around \$70.

F. H. Taylor, Sedgwick, Kan., is advertising some nice young Percheron stallions in this issue of Kansas Farmer and they are excellently bred and good. He could use a few mature stallions, if they were good, in exchange.

Goernandt Bros., Aurora, Kan., are advertising Polled Hereford bulls in this issue of Kansas Farmer. They have a nice string of young bulls, all ages to select from. Their advertisement appears in this issue only. Better write them at once.

In the T. A. Swofford Spotted Poland China bred sow and gilt sale at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Clara A., world's junior champion Spotted Poland China gilt, sold for \$127.50 to Fuhr Bros., Clarkson, Neb. The average on 22 gilts was a little over \$25.

Otto B. William, Hutchinson, Kan., breeds registered Milking Shorthorns and his herd numbers around 40 head. Bulls from this herd have gone to good herds all over the state. Here is a mighty good place to buy a young bull that will add value to your herd.

Frank Taylor, proprietor of Lone Oak Stock Farm, Sedgwick, Kan., offers young Percheron stallions for sale. This farm has been the home of registered Percherons for many years. Horses have always supplied the farm power and the best blood lines have been sought in building up and maintaining the herd.

J. H. Taylor & Sons, proprietors of the Prospect Park Shorthorn Breeding farm located at Chapman, Kan., offer a choice lot of young Shorthorn bulls for sale. They are of different ages and nice reds and roans. This herd was established in 1884 and now numbers over 200 head. Reasonable prices are being made on first class breeding stock.

Here is another letter just received: "Jesse R. Johnson, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.: I wish you would tell me of some breeder of registered Ayrshires who has some better calves for sale that know the war is over. Any age from three days to six weeks or if priced right some two year old heifers that will freshen this fall. Oscar Hoffman, Route 1, Chapman, Kan."

The Geo. Worth Holstein herd located at Lyons, Kan., was first in production last year in the cow testing association, comprising the counties of Reno, Harvey, Rice and McPherson. The herd average for the year was 13,855 milk and 465 fat. The high cow produced 17,502 pounds of milk and 569 fat. One cow in the herd made 4 pounds of fat in one day.

If you are interested in Duroc hogs you will certainly be interested in the great herd owned by W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan. Look up his advertisement in this issue of Kansas Farmer and write him for full particulars about the bred gilts and the picked last of fall boars he is offering at prices in line with the price of hogs. He will be glad to send you his private sale catalog and pictures of his Durocs and answer any question you want to ask him about the Duroc business.

Ralph O. Button, Topeka, well known registered Holstein breeder, and for a number of years president of the Kansas Holstein Breeders' Association, will be located in Saline county in the future. He and J. J. Vanier, Salina, have purchased the old Ned Rood ranch, known as the Arcola ranch and consisting of 1600 acres. Mr. Button is taking his registered Holsteins out there and it is an ideal ranch for producing good cattle. The ranch is located near Brookville.

This letter has just been received from Mr. Albin Kolorik, Caldwell, Kan. "John W. Johnson, Livestock Department, Kansas Farmer: I am turning to your department for a list of Berkshire breeders if such a list is possible. I would also appreciate your recommendation of good herds. Sincerely, Albin Kolorik, Caldwell, Kan." Evidently this man is in the market for breeding stock and anyone having Berkshires for sale or knowing of anyone who has should write him.

The severe cold weather of February 9 was a serious handicap to the Russell Lucas Hereford sale at Healy, Kan. Mr. Lucas writes as follows: "Many thanks came as a result of the advertising in Kansas Farmer. We feel that if the weather conditions had been good we would have had possibly the best sale we ever held. But the severe cold weather held back those who would have come from a distance. However, we went ahead with the sale and sold the older bull calves and heifers which sold well. We retained most of the cows and young bull calves."

Jas. B. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kan., writes that livestock in farm sales this winter has been selling very satisfactory considering everything. Wednesday of last week he sold registered Poland Chinas for Dr. Gaines, of Concordia, and reports a good attendance and the average on bred gilts right at \$15. The buyers were not willing to go above the average received but the gilts were all gone before the crowd was supplied. The top was \$20 for a gilt bought by Mr. Keener, of Jamestown. The gilts were bred for last of March farrow and it was a very good offering.

For years the U. S. D. B. herd of registered Holsteins at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., now known as the Army Holstein Dairy Herd, has been considered one of the good herds of the West. No effort has been made to make it a show herd but many animals have been produced and developed there that would have made history in the show ring. Recently Major Blair, officer in charge, has received orders to disperse the Army herd and on Tuesday, March 28, the herd will be dispersed without reservation and in its every day clothes. It is a working herd consisting of 26 cows with nice D. H. I. A. records, the average for 30 cows in the herd in 1931-1932 being 374.3 pounds of fat. The cows are daughters and granddaughters of great bulls with lots of production back of them. Every animal in the herd was produced and developed at the army dairy establishment except the senior herd sire, a four

year old bull that has won signal honors in the show ring all over the country. He with two other mature bulls are in the sale, all three of them of real merit. The herd has a clean bill of health, having been tested and proven healthy, both as to tuberculosis and abortion disease and all under Federal supervision. In addition to the 26 cows there is a string of young heifers, some bred to freshen at three years old and some that are open, from calves to herd sires and out of dams with nice records. In dispersals like this it is to be found the real opportunities to buy cattle. The herd has been maintained for production and the 26 cows are in milk, all but three that will freshen before sale day. The 21 head in milk now are bred back to the good bulls mentioned. It is not expected that prices will be in line with the true value of these cows and young cattle but they are going to sell to the highest bidder for cash. It is your opportunity. The sale will be held in the dairy barn at the north end of the reservation. The sale starts at 10 o'clock a. m.

John B. Gage, proprietor of Dualyn herd of registered Milking Shorthorns, Eudora, Kan., who has been advertising some young bulls in Kansas Farmer this winter reports sales as follows: a nice red bull by Imported Greatview Leader to G. Gumper, Hermann, Mo. Mr. Gumper is one of the oldest Milking Shorthorn breeders in Missouri and purchased several bulls of the May & Otis herd while that herd was in existence. Another son of Greatview Leader was sold to E. W. Breckenridge, Kenneth, Kan. This bull was out of Richman's Dairy Queen. Another son of Greatview Leader went to Guy C. Hartsock, Deepwater, Mo. Also a nice young bull to A. Robinson, Plainview, Texas. The Dualyn herd of Milking Shorthorns at Eudora, Kan., is one of the strong herds of the country.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle
April 12—Southern Kansas Shorthorn Breeders Sale, Stockyards, Wichita, Kan. J. C. Robinson, Towanda, Kan., sale manager.

Holstein Cattle
March 28—Army Holstein Dairy Herd, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Duroc Hogs
April 27—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

Poland China Hogs
April 27—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

DUROC HOGS

Service Boars, Bred Gilts,
broad, smooth, bodies. Heavy boned, sound shorter legs. Blood of Wavermaster, Airman, Index, Colchels, 510 and \$12.50 each. Immured. S. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Ka.

FANCE GILTS bred to Kant & Best. Schubert's Superba, Aristocrat, and Landmark, twice winner national swine show, suitable for "4-M work." breeders, stockmen, farmers. Also 40 boars. America's greatest herd of shorter legged, easier feeding type Durocs for over 26 years. Send for Breeds, Literature, Photos. Shipments as arranged. Immured, reg. Have since Jan. 1st sold bred sows and gilts and boars to men at Viola, Okla., Quincy, Grinnell, Bunker Hill, Fall River, Belvue, Beloit, Emporia, besides many others. Many drive from 80 to 500 miles and all who make personal inspections seem to be not disappointed. In the last 30 days we have bought three of the very best herd boars prospects we could find. One in Northern Illinois. One in Central Iowa and one in East Central Nebraska. Besides we have bought bred females "No. 1" to supply our old customers with best in new blood. Come or write. W. R. Huston, Americus, Kansas.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Reg. Hampshire Hogs
For sale: 45 bred fall and spring gilts, farrowing from February 15 on. These gilts are sired by Storm King, Promoter Airman, Facemaker-Chancellor and Sensation Spot. Write for private sale catalog.

E. C. QUIGLEY, ST. MARYS, KAN.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

25 POLAND CHINA GILTS
for sale, sired by Good News and bred for March and April farrow to Broadcloth 2nd. Double immune. Priced right.

T. H. Randle & Sons, Kansas
Clay Center.

Big Black Polands
A fine lot of spring gilts weighing up to 350 by New Star and bred to Royal Prince. Farm 21 miles south of Topeka, phone 12 F 23 Scranton. C. R. Rowe, Scranton, Kan.

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

Goernandt's Polled Herefords
Good rugged bulls, all ages for sale. Write at once for descriptions and prices or come and see them.

Goernandt Bros., Aurora, Kan., (Cloud Co.)

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Shorthorn Bulls For Sale
Choice low set, reds and roans. 15 head to select from in age from 10 to 24 months. Best of blood lines. Scotch breeding.

J. H. TAYLOR & SONS, CHAPMAN, KAN.

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Polled Shorthorns \$30 to \$70
10 bulls, also females for sale. Three delivered 100 miles free. Royal Clipper and Grassland Promoter needs our herds. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.

Abortion tests free!

Send us blood samples from your cows and the bacteriologists of Peters' Biological Laboratories (Gov't. Licensed) will conduct tests and report results to you free; at the same time instructing you in doing your own vaccinating.

Abortion Peters' Bacterial Vaccine. Made from cultures supplied by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Washington. Contains no live germs. Safe to use. (Gov't. licensed)

25 cts. per dose for one or more doses. Send check for \$12.50 and get 50 doses with \$3.50 syringe free.

Blackleg Peters' Blackleg Aggravation (lasting immunity product).

10 cts. per dose Free syringe with 150 doses.

Hog Cholera Peters' Serum (clear, pasteurized)

50 cts. per 100 c.c. Virus 1 ct. per c.c.

Your check for \$17.00 brings 3000 c.c.s. of Serum and 200 c.c.s. of Virus, with two free syringes of the best quality and full directions for doing your own vaccinating.

Peters' products are made in Kansas City in Peters' Biological Laboratories under U. S. Gov't. license. Send for Peters' new free 180-page illustrated Veterinary Guide, a book of great help the year around.

PETERS SERUM CO., Laboratories
Livestock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Peters family, pioneers in animal serums

Herd Infection

If your cows fail to breed, lose calves, retain afterbirth, have udder trouble or shortage of milk write us. No obligation. Send 10c for Uterine Capsule for slow breeding cows. Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Co. Box 118 Waukegan, Wis.

PERCHERON HORSES

PERCHERON STALLIONS FOR SALE
Heavy boned, correct type stallions from colts up to breeding age. Carrying the blood of recent winners at the best big shows. East and West. Carrot and Leaf breeding. Inspection invited. See mating and fillies.

H. G. ESHELMAN, SEDGWICK, KANSAS

NEBRASKA'S MASTER PERCHERONS
Stallions and mares at special reduced prices. Write or visit us. Location southeastern Nebraska.

J. C. DELL & SON, Beatrice, Neb.

Young Percheron Stallions

Sired by the grand champion Corleux 146144, no better breeding. Can use a few good mature stallions in exchange. They must be good.

F. H. TAYLOR, SEDGWICK, KAN.

Wempe's Stallions and Mares

We now offer our herd stallion for sale. A proven sire with size and quality. Also young stallions of breeding age and a few mares. A. J. Wempe, Frankfort, Ka.

Black Percheron Stallion

for sale, coming 3 years old. Wt. 1800. Write for further information or come and see him. Chas. Kalivoda, Agenda, Kan., (Republic Co.)

COMMUNITY SALES

TOPEKA LIVESTOCK COMMUNITY SALE,
Fair Grounds, Topeka.
Sale every Thursday. All kinds of livestock. 300 to 500 young horses always on hand. Private sales daily. Address, Topeka Livestock Commission Co., Topeka, Kan.

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

Retnuh Farms Milking Shorthorns
25 bulls from calves to 15 months old, from real two profit cows with as much beef as the beef breeds and as much milk as the dairy breeds. Prices \$40 to \$70 registered.

WARREN HUNTER, GENESEO, KAN.

Nine Milking Shorthorn Bulls

from calves up to 16 months old. Roans, reds and whites. \$35 to \$65 each. Write to Otto B. Williams, Breeder, Hutchinson, Kansas. Rural Route 3.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Meyer Dairy Farm Company
Kindly let us know of your wants in Holsteins. 200 head to select from. Official records as high as 908.7 lbs. of fat and 25,591.9 milk in 365 consecutive days.

MEYER DAIRY FARM CO., BASEHOR, KAN.

Dressler's Record Bulls

From cows with records up to 1,018 lbs. fat. We have the highest producing herd in United States averaging 658 lbs. fat H. A. DRESSLER, LENO, KAN.

A Complete Dispersion of the Army Holstein Dairy Herd

Sale at the dairy barn, north end of reservation. Sale starts 10:00 a. m. FORT LEAVENWORTH, TUESDAY, MARCH 28

We have received orders to disperse this herd and it will be sold without special fitting of any kind and without reservation. 24 cows, granddaughters of Merithan Besse Burke and daughters of Merithan Besse Burke 14th. Also granddaughters of King Piebe and daughters of King Piebe Mutual De Kol. Six bred heifers, bred to freshen at three years old, sired by Grahamholm Calantha Pauline Lad. Nine heifers from three months old to one year.

Two bull calves sired by Union Shungavally Walker. Three mature bulls including Union Shungavally Walker, four years old, with eight A. R. daughters and his sire has 27: Shungavally Walker, two years old and sired by King Piebe Mutual De Kol. U. P. Marithan Calantha, whose sire, Grahamholm Calantha Pontiac Lad had 27 A. R. daughters.

All of the cows in the sale are in milk and bred back to one or the other of these good bulls. The herd is a member of the Leavenworth cow testing association and the average butterfat for 30 cows 1931-1932 was 374.3 pounds. The herd is T. B. tested and accredited and blood tested for abortion. Officer in charge, Major George Blair.

All requests for information, etc., should be addressed to Sergeant E. E. Collier, Herdsman, Army Dairy, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Terms, Cash. Auctioneer, Boyd Newcom, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., will interpret the pedigree. John W. Johnson, fieldman for Kansas Farmer.

Got 542 Thieves First Six Years

Six years ago last month, February, 1927, Kansas Farmer declared war on farm thievery. Since that date the Protective Service has paid more than \$15,000 in rewards for the conviction and imprisonment of 542 thieves who have stolen from the protected premises of service members mentioned on this page. More than half of the money being paid for the conviction of thieves goes to the Protective Service members themselves as a result of their keeping their premises posted, reporting thefts promptly and otherwise co-operating with this department and with local peace officers. The fight will go on. We are gaining ground. In order to get the full advantage of this protection, keep your subscription to Kansas Farmer paid in advance, be sure that a legible Protective Service sign is posted at the entrance of your farm premises, report to your sheriff as early as possible any theft that takes place on your farm.

Ask These Service Members About Rewards Paid as a Result of Thefts on Their Farms



ALLEN
M. W. Elmore, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 6 mos.
Warren Elmore, \$50, Hogs, Pen., 1-5 yrs.
J. H. Willenburg, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 10 yrs.
Carl Shively, \$50, Chickens, Ref., 5 yrs.
Fred W. C. Lassmann, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 5 yrs.

ANDERSON
Mrs. M. D. Axtell, \$25, Suit of Clothes, Jail.
W. L. Coleman, \$25, Car Bat., Jail, 90 days.
Samuel Nilges, \$25, Gasoline and Other Articles, Jail, 30 days.

ATCHISON
M. A. Erpelding, \$50, Chickens, 5-10 yrs.
M. A. Erpelding, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 2 1/2 yrs.
C. F. Stutz, C. E. Kemp, \$50, Chickens, 1-5 yrs.

BARBER
J. D. Fair, \$50, Chickens, Ref., 1-5 yrs.
F. C. Montgomery, \$50, Chickens, Ref., 1-5 yrs.

BARTON
A. J. Henry, \$25, Corn, Jail, 90 days.
A. M. Broucher, \$25, Groceries, Jail, 30 days.
David Horner, \$50, Chickens, 1-7 yrs.
Jim Christiansen, \$25, Gasoline, Jail, 60 days.
Guy Harper, \$50, Wheat, Pen., 1-5 yrs.

BOURBON
J. W. Redman, \$50, Cream and Car, Ref.
A. L. Spence, \$50, Cow Stanchions, Pen., 1-5 yrs.

BROWN
Mrs. W. E. Weltmer, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 90 days.
Curtis Bruning, \$50, Calf, Ref., 1-7 yrs.
Ernest Masterson, \$50, Chickens, Boy's School.

Alice Curtis, \$50, Wheat, Ref., 1-5 yrs.
Walter H. Bromley, \$25, Meat, Jail, 60 days.
A. H. Lambert, \$25, Money, Ref., 1-5 yrs.

BUTLER
E. W. Whiteside, \$50, Steer, Ref.
Herman J. Dyck, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 6 mos.
Mrs. Ida Bassett, \$50, Chickens, Ref., 1-5 yrs.

John F. Alley, \$25, Personal, Jail, 5 mos.
R. G. Nye, \$25, Personal, Ref., 5 yrs.
Mrs. Maude Catt, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 6 mos.

CHASE
Robert Brandley, \$50, Car, Pen., 1-5 yrs.

CHEROKEE
Clarence Hudson, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 1-5 yrs.
J. W. Cool, \$50, Chickens, Ref.

Mrs. Ott Walker, \$25, Chickens, Girl's School.
W. E. Williams, \$50, Burglary, Ref., 1-5 yrs.

Jess Davis, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 1-5 yrs.
Mrs. R. E. Owens, \$50, Chickens, Pen.
Ira Miller, \$50, Chickens, Ref., 1-5 yrs.
W. A. Lamaster, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 1-10 yrs.
Frank Wiseman, \$50, Personal Property.
Oel Slusser, \$50, Turley, \$50, Chickens, Pen.
Emma Cool, \$25, Furniture, Jail, 1 yr.
Ira L. Miller, \$25, Corn, Jail, 30 days.
Alva D. Chubb, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 1-10 yrs., and Ref. 1-5 yrs.

CHEYENNE
Roy Edmonds, \$25, Corn, Jail, 60 days.
Fred and Ed Schuricht, \$25, Gasoline and Other Articles, Jail, 90 days.

CLAY
J. W. McDowell, F. Creep, \$50, Wheat.
Chas. C. Mabie, \$50, Chickens, Ref.
W. Gerner, J. Morris, \$50, Chickens, Ref.
W. C. Miles, \$25, Tools, Gas and Oil, Jail.

CLOUD
G. T. Henrikson, \$50, Cash, Jail, 90 days.
W. Gerner, J. Morris, \$50, Chickens, Ref.
Mrs. Lewis Beasley, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 60 days.
Roy Fahlstrom, \$25, Chickens, Pen., 1 yr.

COFFEY
E. M. Early, H. E. Shaw, \$50, Chickens.
Mrs. C. W. Shirley, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 90 days.

Willis Romary, \$50, Chickens, Ref.
T. G. Anspaugh, \$25, Tire, Tube and Rim, Jail, 30 days.
W. A. Thompson, \$50, Car, Ref., not over 5 yrs.

COMANCHE
E. A. Thompson, \$50, Saddle, Ref.

COWLEY
O. Hall, G. Wilson, \$50, Chickens, Pen.
J. E. Mallory, \$50, Car, Ref., 5-15 yrs.
E. S. Scott, \$50, Chickens, Ref., 3 yrs.
Carl Hopkins, \$25, Chickens, Oklahoma Pen.
Owen Ankrom, \$50, Chickens, Ref., 1-5 yrs.
Ross Somers, \$50, Chickens, Jail, 30 days.
C. W. Estep, \$25, Corn, Jail, 30 days.
Geo. Rahn, \$25, Revolver, Jail, 30 days.

CRAWFORD
Oscar C. Smith, \$50, Honey, 90 days.
F. E. Girard, \$50, Personal Property, Jail.
S. M. Steele, \$50, Hogs, Pen., 2 yrs.

DECATUR
Kenneth Musgrave, \$25, Personal, Jail.
D. H. Perrin, \$25, Hog, 90 days.

DICKINSON
J. W. McDowell, F. Creep, \$50, Wheat.
H. C. Hill, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 90 days.
H. R. Rutz, \$50, Tires and Oil, Ref.

DONIPHAN
Geo. W. Kinkad, \$50, Apples, 1-5 yrs.
Will Peabody, \$50, Chickens, Ref.

DONIPHAN (Cont'd)
A. D. Connelly, \$25, Hogs, Jail, 1 yr.
C. R. Jones, \$50, Hog, Pen., 1-5 yrs.
A. M. Wilson, \$50, Corn, Pen., 1-5 yrs.
W. H. Manville, \$25, Tire, Rim and Tube, Jail, 60 days.

DOUGLAS
Alex Stanwix, \$50, Chickens, 1-5 yrs.
A. E. Welsh, \$50, Machinery, Jail, 90 days.
W. C. Wulfschle, \$50, Chickens, Jail.
Alfred Heck, \$50, Car and Chickens, Ref.
John A. Reeder, \$25, Tire, Jail, 7 mos.
Milton Deihl, \$25, Check from Mail, Jail.
Mary Coleman, \$50, Cattle, Pen., 1-5 yrs.
C. S. Sheppard, \$50, Cattle, Pen.
G. C. Sizer, \$50, Calves, Ref., 1-7 yrs.
Alva Dulin, \$25, Hens, Jail, 35 days.

ELK
C. S. Moore, \$50, Horses, Pen., 1-5 yrs.
W. W. Wartick, \$25, Meat, Jail, 60 days.

ELLIS
Edward Blender, \$25, Tires, Jail, 30 days.
H. C. Raynesford, \$25, Money, Indeterminate sentence to Boys' School.

ELLSWORTH
Alfred Peterman, \$50, Chickens, Ref.
Mrs. R. S. Weinhold, \$50, Personal, Pen.
F. Svara, P. Hammill, \$25, Furs, Jail.

FINNEY
Raymond Drussell, \$25, Milk Can, Chain and Can of Oil, Jail, 'till cost paid.

FORD
Claude Ellis, \$25, Ford Car Parts, Jail, 1 yr.

FRANKLIN
L. A. Ruff, \$50, Chickens, Pen.
C. W. Coffman, \$50, Chickens, Ref.
Wm. Marks, \$50, Chickens, Pen.
Mrs. J. V. Wheeler, \$25, Jail.
C. C. Barnes, \$50, Personal, Boys' School.
John Higgins, \$50, Harness, Ref.
Geo. H. Feuerborn, \$25, Gasoline, Jail.
F. L. Osborn, \$25, Chickens, Ref.
M. A. Heath, \$50, Chickens, Pen.

GOVE
J. B. Chenoweth, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 5-21 yrs.

GRANT
Chas. Holcomb, \$50, Watch, Ring and Knife, Pen., 10 years.

GRAY
J. G. Vreeland, \$50, Money, Ref., 1-5 yrs.

GREENWOOD
F. D. Bobbitt, \$50, Burglary, Ref.

HARPER
C. Bonham, Ed. Tracy, \$50, Chickens, Pen.
N. C. Bauer, \$25, Ford Radiator, Jail, 'till cost paid.

John McDaniel, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 30 days.

HARVEY
C. F. Molzen, \$50, Wheat, Ref.
H. Dyck, C. Kirchner, Chickens, Jail.
W. E. Hunter, \$50, Money, Ref.
Fred Gerdel, \$50, Chickens, Pen.
R. Kessler, \$25, Hogs, Jail, 6 mos.
G. A. Horst, \$25, Chickens, Ref.

HASKELL
John Vetter, \$50, Car, Ref., 5-15 yrs.

JACKSON
Frank Tholl, \$25, Tires, Jail, 30 days.
Roy Ray, \$25, Corn, Jail, 60 days.

G. M. Huff, \$50, Chickens, Pen.
Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, \$25, Binder Truck, Jail, 30 days.
Geo. Stephenson, \$50, Money, Pen., 5-10 yrs.

JEFFERSON
C. A. Spray, \$25, Chickens, Jail.
John Quinlan, \$50, Cattle, Pen.
N. R. Chitwood, \$50, Chickens, Pen.
Albert A. Rose, \$25, Apples, Jail.
J. Searle, E. Lynn, \$50, Chickens, Pen.
Willard Clark, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 1-5 yrs.
August Rittel, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 1-5 yrs.
George Shirley, \$50, Harness, Pen., 5 yrs.
John Williams, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 6 mos.

JEWELL
C. E. Freshour, \$50, Chickens, Pen.
Luther Hadley, \$50, Chickens, Jail.
C. J. Stites, \$25, Furs, Jail, 90 days.
Ed Masters, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 6 mos.

JOHNSON
F. O. Thomas, \$50, Chickens, 1-5 yrs.
H. F. Clarke, \$50, Personal, Ref.
Mrs. E. Hirning, \$50, Chickens, Ref.

W. T. White, \$50, Harness, Pen.
A. E. Riffey, \$50, Chickens, Pen.
Isabell Eastland, \$50, Cow, Pen., 2 1/2 yrs.
Walter Cantrall, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 1 yr.

John Blume, \$25, Pop Corn, Jail, 45 days.
Milo Richardson, \$50, Harness and Nets, Pen., 10 yrs.
J. F. Martinson, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 2-10 yrs.
P. M. Cox, \$50, Watch, Pen., 5 yrs.

KEARNY
A. C. Krehbiel, \$50, Truck, Pen., 5-15 yrs.
G. W. Pepoon, \$25, Plow, Jail, 6 mos.

KIOWA
Vernon A. Sherer, \$50, Bicycle, Ref., 1-5 yrs.
John H. Williams, \$25, Gasoline, Coal Oil and Other Articles, Jail, 60 days.

LABETTE
Mrs. J. T. Drenner, \$25, Cash, Jail.
W. F. Maddy, \$25, Chickens, Jail.
D. H. Redmon, \$25, Personal, Jail.
Wm. Thompson, \$50, Chickens, Pen.
W. S. Campbell, \$50, Cows, Pen., 5-7 yrs.
E. V. McKinley, \$50, Burglary, Ref.
L. L. Morris, \$50, Chickens, 1 yr.
Robt. Rossion, \$50, Chickens, Pen and Ref.

LEAVENWORTH
Andrew Ford, \$50, Chickens, 1-5 yrs.
Louis Banzhaf, \$50, Chickens, 7-21 yrs.
T. C. Dewa, \$50, Chickens, 1-5 yrs.
W. G. Seiber, C. Jamieson, \$50, Chickens.
Elmer Kemler, \$50, Car, Boys' School.
Raymond and Edwin Sheehan, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 1-5 yrs.
Geo. E. Moore, \$25, Tractor Tools, Jail, 6 mos.

LINN
R. J. Dille, F. Smith, \$25, Chickens, Jail.
C. A. Miller, \$50, Wool, Ref.
L. Reinke, \$25, Gas and Oil, Jail.
Ed. Miner, \$25, Gasoline, Jail, 30 days.

LOGAN
C. H. Engelhardt, \$25, Tools, Jail, 30 days.

LYON
W. J. Torrens, \$50, Gasoline, Ref.
W. H. Thomas, \$50, Personal, Pen.
R. E. Langley, \$25, Personal, Jail.
W. B. Stead, \$50, Chickens, Ref.
V. L. Lundstadt, \$50, Personal, Jail.
Andy Ahlstrom, \$50, Personal, Ref.
J. C. Davis, \$50, Personal, Ref.
Mrs. Hugh McGrew, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 6 mos.
Clyde Brown, \$25, Parts from Ford Car, Jail, 60 days.

J. H. Baker, J. P. Morris, H. A. Thomas, \$25, Harness, Saddle, etc., Ref.

MARION
A. L. Popp, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 5 yrs.
Ross Smith, \$50, Chickens, Pen. and Women's Farm.

M. O. Parson, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 60 days.

MARSHALL
C. E. Halfhide, \$50, Hides, Jail.
Grant Ewing, \$25, Car, Jail.
H. R. Strader, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 60 days.
Peter Wiltz, \$50, Harness, Pen., 1-5 yrs.

MCPHERSON
O. O. Crumpacker, \$50, Corn, Ref.
S. A. Fields, \$50, Chickens, Ref.

MIAMI
C. and E. Knoche, \$50, Chickens, 1-5 yrs.
Lester N. Woodhull, \$50, Personal, Pen.
Orvil Whitaker, \$50, Hogs, Pen.
Homer Judd, \$50, Cream, Ref.
Horace Elliott, \$50, Clothing, Pen., 5 yrs.
W. J. Schwartz, \$50, Harness.

MITCHELL
H. A. Murray, \$50, Hog, Ref., 1-5 yrs.

MONTGOMERY
C. V. Cole, \$50, Chickens, 1-5 yrs.
F. R. Colander, \$50, Watch, Jail.
Harry Hilyard, \$50, Shoes, Ref.

Mary Beatty, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 6 mos.
H. G. Rogers, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 60 days.
H. T. Schockman, \$50, Cattle, Ref.
L. F. Brost, Sr., \$25, Personal, Jail.
Mrs. W. W. Fuller, \$50, Chickens, Ref.
W. T. Reedy, \$25, Chickens, Jail.
Owen Knoles, \$25, Coal Oil, Jail.
E. R. Fowler, \$25, Victrola, Jail.
C. H. Alexander, \$25, Corn, Jail.
J. L. Osborn, \$50, Corn, Pen., 5-15 yrs.
C. Q. Kaufman, \$25, Can of Milk, Jail, 6 mos.

J. A. Hinkley, \$50, Chickens, Pen., not to exceed 5 yrs.

O. D. Mumford, \$25, Chickens, Flashlight, etc., Ref., 1-5 yrs.

L. E. Hollingworth, \$25, Chickens, Ref.

Ben Berning, \$25, Household Goods, Jail, 60 days.

MORTON
James L. Cox, \$50, Sideboards, Pen., 10 yrs.

NEMAH
Mrs. Charles Conley, \$50, Chickens.

L. F. Vantravis, \$50, Chickens, 1-5 yrs.
Jasper Skillet, \$50, Chickens, Ref.
R. W. Jones, \$25, Cream, Jail, 60 days.
Theo. Locher, \$50, Chickens, 1-5 yrs.

NEOSHO
Thomas Cook, \$50, Cattle, 7 yrs.
Mrs. Fuller, \$50, Chickens, Ref.
D. Ferguson, \$50, Chickens, Boys' School.

Bruce Brown, \$50, Chickens, Ref.
Harry Stiles, \$25, Wheat, Jail, 6 mos.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheatley, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 5 yrs.

NESS
C. L. Harkness, \$50, Eggs, Boys' School.
C. H. Brocher, \$50, Various Articles, Pen., 10-21 yrs.

D. B. Delaney, \$50, Truck, Pen., 5-15 yrs.

NORTON
Elmer Higgins, \$50, Horse, Ref.
Dode Morse, \$25, Chickens, Boys' School.

OSAGE
H. Rogers, F. Landis, \$50, Personal.
J. Davis, J. Brandon, \$50, Personal, Ref.
Wm. Hase, \$50, Saddle, Pen.

J. V. Carr, \$50, Car, Ref.
Mrs. Pearl Frye, \$25, Tire, Tube, Rim and Flour, Jail, 60 days.

OSBORNE
R. W. Getty, \$50, 2 Revolvers, Ref.

Glenn V. Laman, \$25, Firearms, Jail, 1 yr.

OTTAWA
Norvel Dorman, \$50, Car, Ref.

Geo. F. Krone, \$50, Chickens, Ref.

H. L. Brann, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 90 days.

PAWNEE
E. F. Snodgrass, \$50, Personal, Pen.

W. R. Haun, \$50, Radiators, Pen., 1-5 yrs.

Mrs. Emma Schroppe, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 60 days.

POTTAWATOMIE
W. R. Huffman, \$50, Jewelry, 80 days.

P. A. McKee, \$50, Chickens, Pen.

Fred O'Daniels, \$50, Car, Ref.

J. E. Osborn, \$50, Hog, Ref.

H. L. Witham, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 5 yrs.

PRATT
T. G. Baker, \$50, Truck, Ref.

G. E. Roberts, \$25, Car, Boys' School.

Frank Doskocil, \$50, Clothing, Pen., 5 yrs.

C. A. German, \$25, Wheat, Jail, 6 mos.

RENO (Cont'd)
Myrtle E. Rayl, \$50, Fruit, Gasoline and Other Articles, Pen., 1-5 yrs.
Bernard J. Graber, \$50, Chickens, Ref. and Pen.
S. T. Krob, \$50, Poultry, Pen.

REPUBLIC
J. G. Nemec, \$25, Truck Wheel, Tire and Other Articles, Jail, 30 days.

RICE
C. W. Geist, J. S. Osenbaugh, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 1-5 yrs.

RILEY
A. F. Priboth, \$25, Personal, Jail.

H. L. Klocke, \$50, Batteries, Tires, Shotgun, Pen., 5-10 yrs.

G. L. Peter, \$50, Saddle, Pen., 1-5 yrs.

BOOKS
J. E. Garvine, \$50, Harness, Pen.

C. W. Brown, \$50, Harness and Saddle, Pen., 1-5 yrs.

RUSH
Carl Wilhelm, \$50, Personal Property, Ref.

RUSSELL
Ralph Foster, \$25, Rifle, Jail, 90 days.

Fred Janne, \$25, Shotgun, Jail, 30 days.

John McConnell, \$50, Chickens, Ref., 1-5 yrs.

Mrs. A. Wheatley, \$50, Harness, Pen., 1-5 yrs.

SALINE
W. H. Craig, \$50, Chickens, Boys' School.

Eldon Johnson, \$25, N. G. Check to Cover Theft, Jail.

A. V. Schneeweis, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 1-5 yrs.

W. H. Craig, \$50, Grain, \$25 and 30 days.

Mrs. Anna F. Caldwell, \$50, Chickens, Pen., 1-5 yrs.

Walter Thorstenberg, \$25, Car and Chickens, Ref.

Frank Buck, \$25, Corn, Jail, 30 days.

SEDCWICK
W. E. Kennedy, \$50, Chickens, 6 mos.

J. R. Mayall, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 9 mos.

W. F. Christen, \$25, Calf, Jail, 60 days.

SEWARD
S. A. Bauersfield, \$50, Wheat, Ref.

SHAWNEE
Henry Fisher, \$50, Horses, Boys' School.

Pete Werner, \$50, Chickens, 1-5 yrs.

Floyd Landie, \$50, Personal, Pen.

Mrs. G. C. Niccum, same as above.

H. A. Rogers, same as above.

Oscar V. Roller, \$50, Personal, Pen.

Francis Stockman, \$25, Harness, Jail.

H. R. McClelland, \$50, Chickens, Pen.

J. A. Anderson, \$50, Hog, Pen.

Buford Clark, \$50, Chickens, Ref.

Mrs. Nick Schaefer, \$50, Chickens, Pen.

C. V. Cochran, \$50, Tires, Jail.

H. S. Blake, \$50, Chickens, Pen. and Women's Farm.

SHERIDAN
Milo E. Talkington, \$50, Rifle, Ref.

Geo. Knox, \$25, Bicycle, Jail.

SHERMAN
Harley Rhoades, \$50, Cattle, Pen., 4-7 yrs.

Tracy DeFries, \$50, Calf, Pen., 1-7 yrs.

STAFFORD
C. W. Rowden, \$50, Cattle, Ref.

B. L. Radke, \$50, Wheat, Pen.

STANTON
W. J. Joy, \$25, Wheat, Ref., 1-5 yrs.

STEVENS
M. B. Johnson, \$50, Shotgun and Other Articles, Pen., 1-5 yrs.

D. C. Renfro, \$50, Chickens, Ref., 5 yrs.

H. R. Parker, \$50, Truck, Rifle and Shotgun, Ref.

Forrest Farrar, \$25, Chickens, Jail, 60 days.

SUMNER
E. A. Daley, \$50, Personal, Ref.

E. L. Felt, \$50, Turkeys, Ref.