

KANSAS SECTION THE CAPPER FARM PRESS

Cop. 2

# KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE



Volume 62

September 27, 1924

Number 39

If We Don't Elect a  
President

*By Tom McNeal*

A Belligerent Saanen  
Opens State Fair

*By M. N. Beeler*

Let's Reduce Crops 25  
Per Cent

*By Frank O. Lowden*





# FARMERS!

## Stop Slaving Half the Year and Worrying the Rest Make Money Every Month in the Year

If you are tired combating the elements of alternate drouth and mud and would like to exchange these moisture hazards for moisture certainties where you control the moisture—

If you would like to exchange a relatively short growing and marketing season for a growing year, where you can help make your own markets instead of accepting what the market offers—

If you are an ambitious, energetic, go-ahead farmer who wants to succeed, and can stock and equip a place, where nature is bountiful and living a joy—

Then you should investigate the many advantages of the State-inspected, State-approved, fertile lands on the James Ranch in Fresno county, California.

### Here's What You May Have in Your Family Garden All the Year Around.

Each month shows the new stuff that comes to maturity. Many of these products continue several months.

January—Radishes, lettuce, spinach and young green onions.

February—Turnips, peas and beets.

March—Carrots.

April—Cabbage, cauliflower, and asparagus.

May—Strawberries and string beans (continue until November.)

June—New potatoes, tomatoes. (Continue until November.)

July—Summer squash, pie pumpkin, figs, loganberries, blueberries, raspberries, cantaloupes and artichokes.

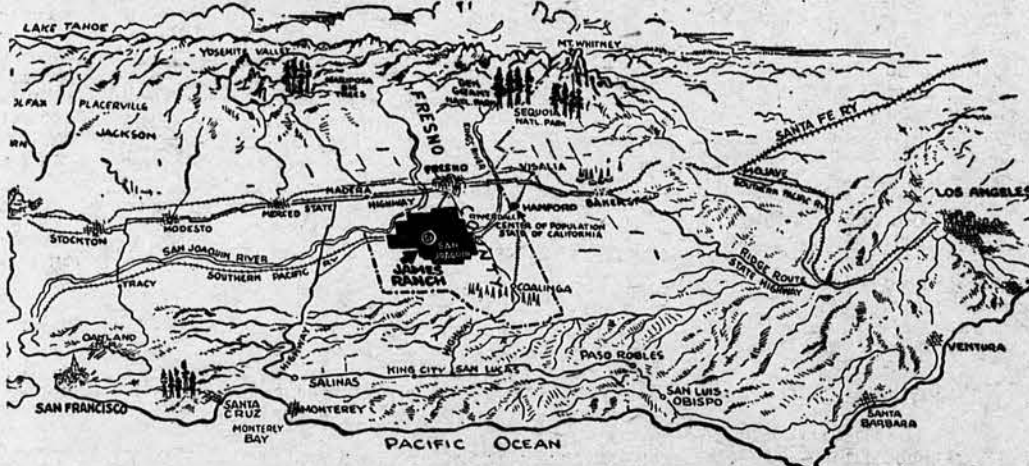
August—Eggplant, bell peppers, Muscat grapes and tomatoes, cucumbers, muskmelons and watermelons.

September—Casaba melons and Persian melons.

October—Tokay grapes and second crop of figs.

November—Strawberries, pomegranates and Japanese persimmons.

December—Radishes, head lettuce and onions.



Dairying  
Livestock  
Hogs  
Poultry  
Fruits

Alfalfa  
Barley  
Oats  
Milo Maize  
Potatoes  
Beans  
Sugar Beets  
Table Grapes  
Raisins  
Prunes  
Peaches  
Figs  
Berries

No  
Torrid  
Heat

# CALIFORNIA

No  
Terrifying  
Cold

In California, there is no enervating, oppressive heat; the winters are mild and kindly. Summer breezes from the ocean and mountains reach alike the greatest ranches and the smallest farms. The nights are always cool and refreshing and the days delightful. Twelve months in the year people live joyfully out of doors. Farms, towns and cities are linked together with paved highways affording quick and ready markets all the year round. These same broad highways give easy access to the state's famous bathing beaches, lakes and great natural valleys, forests and parks. No where else can you gain more for the same investment of effort and money—greater returns in farming, in health, in recreation and in the mere joy of living.

### GOOD CROPS

The soil on the James Ranch is a fine, deep silt, filled with decayed vegetable matter, very fertile and easy to work. Double irrigation system has kept the James Ranch lands always green and growing. Canals from the King's River are supplemented by 88 electrically-driven pumps which keep up perpetual and abundant water supply insuring excellent crops.

### GOOD PRICES

There is a great local as well as a general demand for all kinds of grain and other stock foods, the prices usually being about the same as those paid for similar products in Mid-West states. But we believe that in no other state in America does the farmer receive so large a share of the retail proceeds from his farm products as does the California farmer.

### GOOD ROADS

The main trunk line of the State highway from San Francisco and Sacramento on the north to Los Angeles and San Diego on the south, passes thru the Great San Joaquin Valley of which the James Ranch is a part. Many branches lead to all important centers, resorts and parks. These highways generally are concrete, 16 ft. wide and surfaced with asphalt. A large portion of the other roads in the San Joaquin Valley are oiled, insuring at all times good roads either for business or pleasure.

### GOOD MARKETS

The main trunk lines and branches of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railways operate thru the valley. The Western Pacific and Tide Water Southern Railways also are extending their lines. These well known railway systems with the famous State highway system, including its numerous branches in all directions, furnish wonderful trucking facilities for fruits, vegetables, other crops and livestock. Produce loaded up at midnight at any valley shipping station will arrive early the next morning in either San Francisco or Los Angeles. Thru refrigeration trains to eastern markets leave the valley every night during the fruit, early vegetable and melon-marketing seasons. Twelve months in the year are marketing months in California.

### GOOD CLIMATE

There is no more to life than the daily enjoyment you and your family get out of it. And no where else can you find so many advantages for getting the most out of every day as in California. Cool, refreshing nights awaken one to the consciousness of well being and the desire to be up and doing. There are no extremes of cold or heat; no hard winters to drive you indoors chilled to the marrow, and no sultry, enervating summers to demand the last ounce of human endurance whether or not there is the will to work. The same wonderful, even climate of California which means so much for vegetation is equally beneficial for human beings. Healthful days mean happy days.

### Read What These Successful James Ranch Farmers Have Done:

#### KANSAS

I came to the James Ranch four years ago from Kansas with about \$1600 worth of stock and everything; was in poor health and could not work very hard. I had two young cows then. Today I would not take \$5,000 for my forty head. If I wanted to sell out, my place would easily bring me \$17,000.

Henry E. Fortney.

#### OKLAHOMA

My father, brother and myself have all bought land on the James Ranch. We all own farms in Oklahoma but the James Ranch proposition looked so good to us that we decided to buy here. As soon as my father and brother sell our Oklahoma land they will come here. I own 60 acres here, 54 in alfalfa, cutting this year 640 tons which sold baled for \$10,240.00. I got six cuttings of alfalfa. Have a family orchard of one acre set to apricots, pears, peaches and grapes. Our home of two rooms cost \$300.

Louis Wamhof.

#### INDIANA

I came here from Goshen, Indiana three years ago and would recommend the James Ranch lands. I now have 50 acres, largely in alfalfa and am milking eight cows. I get \$120 a month from the creamery. We raise considerable poultry. This year we raised 265 turkeys and our income is further increased by the sale of eggs and some hogs. I also sold \$1200 worth of hay this year. Fruit and vegetables also do well on my place.

Charles M. Burkey.

#### WISCONSIN

I have been in the hog-raising and dairying business here for the past seven years and am now milking twenty-eight cows. My monthly cream check amounts to about \$400. My forty acres of alfalfa produce 320 tons a year. I consider this an ideal dairying country.

John J. King.

#### ARIZONA

I get nine tons of alfalfa per acre—6 cuttings a year. Besides feeding my stock, sold 60 tons averaging \$16 a ton, baled, and about 11 tons of Egyptian corn at \$35. I have a dairy herd of 14 cows, milking only 7 now but my cream checks bring me \$90 a month. I separate the cream, feeding the skimmed milk to 300 chickens and some hogs. The chickens bring a good cash revenue, eggs averaging 35c a dozen the year round.

George Huffer.

I want to place 100 good farm families on the James Ranch, Fresno county, California, this fall. I am looking only for ambitious, energetic, go-ahead folks who want to get ahead in the world. If you are that sort I offer you the opportunity of buying a good, money-making farm on easy terms. You can make yourself independent, prosperous, comfortable, in a few years. I offer you a farm of the highest fertility and an unfailing supply of water for irrigation. In a settled community with good neighbors, good schools, good churches, good roads; 29 miles from a prosperous city of 70,000 with exceptional markets. There is no pioneering—no experiment. I want only farmers and their families who will succeed. You cannot buy land on the James Ranch, you cannot even waste your time on a trip to look at it, unless you can convince me that you will make a Success if you go there. California is no place for "the down-and-outers." But if you have the right spirit and really want to succeed; if you can stock and equip the place, I have the greatest opportunity for you, you ever heard of. Read this advertisement. Read every word of it. Then write me promptly. Write me fully. Be frank with me and I'll be frank with you. You can trust me. Your banker can ask any banker in Los Angeles, San Francisco or Fresno about me.

**HERMAN JANSS, James Irrigation District Lands**  
1229 Transportation Building Chicago, Illinois



# Belligerent Saanen Opens the Kansas State Fair With a Thud

By M. N. Beeler

JUST as W. A. McPheeters, Hampshire swine breeder of Baldwin, reached a point midway between a hydrant and the hog barns with two buckets of water, he was struck amidships from behind by 125 pounds of disgruntled, but animated chevon, and the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson was auspiciously opened. Be it known that chevon is the official name recently bestowed upon goat meat. In this case the chevon was still bedecked in its own cover and, after the collision, able to proceed under its own power, but it didn't.

When J. C. Githens, Amber, Okla., saw the Saanen manning its turrets for the second salvo, he, actuated by that spirit of comradeship so well known in Hampshire breeding circles, organized a relief expedition, garnered the goat to his bosom and towed it to port. But in that brief engagement, the goat triumphed, for so much of his odoriferous self did he impart to the Oklahoman that his son refused to occupy the same bunking quarters with him that night.

Some misguided sponsor for those more or less recently popular two-cylinder type of milk producers had bought transportation to Hutchinson on the Saanen under an impression that this progenitor of future town-lot dairying would play a prominent part in the "State Institution of Practical Education." He did, but not in the goat show. The premium list vetoed his owner's hopes. There was no prize money, no classification, no stall room for him. Unwanted and unloved, he was shunted from one pen to another as the exhibitors came to claim their space. Herdsmen, their olfactory centers habitually attuned to the porcine aroma of their surroundings, demanded disinfection of the barns and threatened revolt. Even the Berkshires turned up their noses. Finally H. E. Reed of Kansas State Agricultural College sheep department and A. M. Paterson, Kansas City Stock Yards, who was scheduled to judge goats, were appointed a committee on deodorants. With thumbs and forefingers clamped over their noses, they approached the subject, withdrew hastily and issued a verdict of impracticability.

## In Role of Neptune

H. O. Sheldon, manager of the Deming Ranch Polands, of Oswego, was awakened from a belated slumber when the goat leaped into his sleeping quarters. In the role of an outraged Neptune he mounted a bale of straw and harpooned his guest with a pitchfork. Half way down the alley, W. J. Young, superintendent of swine, of McPherson, perceived a white form bounding toward him thru the after-midnight darkness. An encounter with that form earlier in the evening made him wary. He vaulted the rail of an adjoining hog pen with feet to spare just as a streak of white swished over the exact spot where he had stood a moment before. His goatship charged out of the barn and into the front entrance of a tent occupied by F. B. Wempe, a Hampshire breeder of Frankfort. The occupants surged thru an opposite exit.

From 9 o'clock in the evening until the gloom of approaching morning, the battle raged. Finally the Saanen sought refuge in the bunk of Earl Lugenbeel, a Chester White breeder of Padonia, but Lugenbeel resented the intrusion and set the craft adrift. Shortly after that it staged the aforementioned encounter with McPheeters, who having thus suddenly become waterlogged by his own burden and becalmed by the containers thereof, demanded that something be done. Accordingly a hawser was attached to Captain Kid's bowsprit, and he was towed to the leeward side of a horse barn and drydocked in an improvised stockade.

## An Army in Distress

Two days after the naval engagement, Kansas land forces were brought into action—nearly. About 2 o'clock in the morning 60 hungry Government horses broke corral at the back end of the hog barns. Three hours later W. J. Beardwell, law-abiding citizen and Berkshire breeder of Wakeeney, was approached by a lone member of the 130th Field Artillery, Kansas National Guard.



This Modest Matron is Willowmoor Mandy, Senior and Grand Champion Ayrshire, Owned by David Page, Topeka

"Got a gun, mister?" inquired the guardsman. "Some blankety blank scoundrel has turned our horses out and I gotta give the alarm." It developed that the other half of the army had disappeared with the only shootin' iron in camp.

## Gilts Were A. W. O. L.

Late in the Poland China show, two gilts took unauthorized leave of their temporary habitation to explore the sand burr reservation east of the Kansas army camp. They found the pickings particularly to their liking and wandered far afield, as aimlessly as derelicts on a forgotten sea. When the junior sow pig class was called their desertion was discovered. Judge Harry Reed, Kansas State Agricultural College, refused to pass upon them in their new liberty. The distracted owner marshaled a cohort of hurdles and with the aid of seven assistant ring clerks and ribbon bearers returned them to the fold. After that the show proceeded without further notice of absentees.

## Two Firsts in One Class

Two first prizes were turned in to the third assistant keeper of awards in one class of Jersey cattle. In the confusion that followed the fourteenth assistant ring clerk, who was a prefnct committeeman in a short grass county during the days of grasshopper devastation, lost his specs and consequently could shed no light on the subject.

Despite the protests of the judge that he never did such a thing, the honors were about to be divided equally between the two alleged first prize heifers when the specs were recovered and the code message was deciphered.

## The Hot-Dog Necklace

When the rain storm of Monday afternoon was at its height, the supports of a hot dog stand capitulated. After the shower passed the proprietor was seen protruding from the wreckage of his business place, his neck draped in a chain of his own wares.

Next morning the stand had assumed its former ordered state, even as Tokyo out in front of the grandstand, but the south side corner posts were anchored to stout stobs by twisted strands of 3/4-inch hemp rope. The vendor of dyspepsia was singing merrily over his griddle, minus his necklace, with a weather eye on the southwest horizon.

## Show Herd Lost and Found

Somewhere between Topeka and Hutchinson, J. C. Githens, Amber, Okla., Hampshire swine breeder, lost his coat. During his first night at the Kansas State Fair, chilled by the comparative inactivity of lull following his evening wrangle with the herd, he repaired to a secluded spot north of the grandstand to try the stimulating influence of a daily dozen.

Shortly he heard the surge of cloven hoofs upon the sands. A junior boar pig recognized Githens and gave the alarm to his reculant herd mates. They scattered to the four winds. Then Githens recognized the herd. A hundred yard sprint in 10 seconds flat confirmed his loss. The pens were empty. With the assistance of half a dozen sleepy herdsmen the hogs were returned to their quarters in 2 hours and 40 minutes. Githens spent a hectic night patrolling his section of the hog barn alleys.

## Airedales in Dairy Club

A visitor wandered into a barn full of calves. Of a voter from the tall stubble ward in Hutchinson who was in charge of the broom and shovel squad in the alley, he inquired:

"What's this stuff?"

"These," replied the attendant, indicating a pair of recumbent calves, "is Jerseys. Them there is Airedales," and he waved a scoop shovel at a group of Ayrshires.

After further inquiry the visitor learned that the barn housed a group of calf club entries.

O. E. Reed, Michigan Agricultural College, offered a demonstration of ambidextrous dairy cattle judging. Reed had two days in which to pass upon five breeds of cattle. The children's program prevented him from starting Monday morning. That afternoon he called in Jerseys and Brown Swiss. Next day he dispatched Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires, two classes at a time. It was a dual system of judging, with a single judge pitted against two breeds at a time.

## They Shall Not Pass

When Fred Henney, managing editor of the only newspaper in town, approached the gate in his hard used motor car, he flipped a pencil-calloused finger under his coat lapel and jiggled the ornate green disk which had been pinned there by O. O. Wolf, Ottawa, superintendent of admissions. Wolf had assured Henney that this emerald emblem

would entitle him, his car and any other appendages to free passage to the grounds. The stalwart gateman refused to honor his gesture.

Henney deposited 50 cents and proceeded on his way. Two hours later he played a return engagement at the gate but the price of admission had advanced 100 per cent. At the treasurer's office his money was refunded and a special envoy was dispatched to the gateman to explain the privileges appertaining to wearers of the green.

## The State Fair School

Several hundred school children were guests of the State Fair Monday and Tuesday. They were admitted to the grounds free and were given an intensive course in practical agricultural education. The feature of this course was a series of lectures on livestock offered by specialists in the different breeds and classes. More than 500 youngsters assembled in the livestock judging pavilion.

Lectures on beef breeds and beef production were given by Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Kansas State Agricultural College; Prof. W. L. Blizzard, Oklahoma A. & M. College; E. E. Frizell, member of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Larned. O. E. Reed, Michigan Agricultural College, talked on the dairy breeds; H. W. Avery, member of the board, Wakefield, on draft horses; H. E. Reed of the agricultural college on sheep and Dr. McCampbell on swine. Representative animals of the different breeds were led in for illustrating the lectures. The children expressed their interest by remaining thruout the entire forenoon program. The state fair school is the best feature the board has staged. Plans are being made to continue it.

## Stock Show Was Light

Most livestock sections of the Kansas State Fair suffered from counter attractions held at other fairs. Several herds which were at Topeka failed to show up at Hutchinson. The classes in all breeds were light, but the quality was noticeably good.

The draft horse show was practically the same as that at Topeka. Only Kansas breeders were entered in the Percherons and only Kansas State Agricultural College offered any competition for the Iowa Belgians that are making fairs in this section.

The Hereford show consisted of 58 head, Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns 52, Angus 54, Gallows 15, Red Polls 10, Holsteins 81, Jerseys 63, Ayrshires 42, Guernseys, 26, Brown Swiss 12, Spotted Polands 84, Polands 114, Durocs 180, Berkshires 50, Chester Whites 70, Hampshire swine 78, Tamworths 27. The sheep show consisted of about 200 head, practically the same offering that appeared at Topeka except that one flock was absent.

Juniors made a better showing of livestock than the adults in proportion to their opportunities. The entries included 135 animals, exhibited by more than 100 youngsters. Classifications were offered for fat lambs, which attracted 21 animals; fat barrows and gilts, 69 entries; baby beef, 15 entries; beef heifers, 9 entries; dairy heifers, 21 entries.

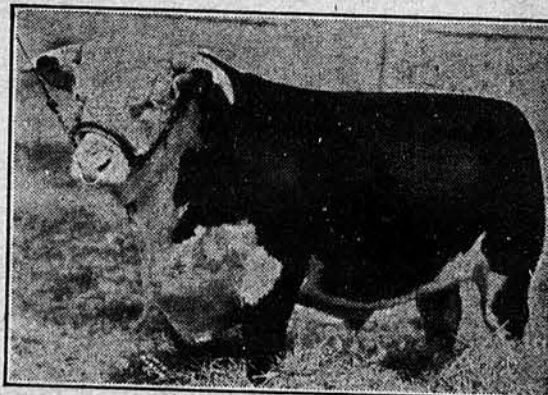
Herefords, Shorthorns, Angus, Ayrshires, Jerseys, Holsteins, Polands, Durocs, Chester Whites and Spotted Polands were represented in the show.

## These Boys to Milwaukee

A by-product of the dairy promotion campaign in Bourbon county developed during the dairy judging contest. The team which represented that county will visit the National Dairy Show in Milwaukee, thanks to the performance of Harold McComb of Fort Scott. When the percentages were figured he emerged with 501 points out of the total 1150 which the entire team scored.

Other members of the team were Stanley Cox, Fulton, and Hugh Kendrick, Devon. Not only did McComb accumulate nearly half the points of the team, but he also stood 115 points above the second high student. Six counties were entered. Morris county was second and Cherokee third.

(Continued on Page 10)



Regulator 73d, G. L. Mathews & Sons, Kinsley, Was Senior Champion at Hutchinson and Grand Champion at Topeka



# DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Livestock Editor.....M. N. Beeler  
Engineering Department.....Frank A. Meckel  
Jayhawker Notes.....Harley Hatch  
Farm Organizations.....John W. Wilkinson  
Medical Department.....Dr. C. H. Lerrigo  
Poultry.....B. M. Harston  
Business and Markets.....John W. Samuels  
Dairying.....M. N. Beeler  
Horticulture.....John W. Wilkinson

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

## ADVERTISING RATE

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

# KANSAS FARMER

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

ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher  
F. B. NICHOLS, Managing Editor T. A. McNeal, Editor  
JOHN W. WILKINSON and M. N. BEELER, Associate Editors  
CHARLES E. SWEET, Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One dollar a year in Kansas and Colorado.  
All other states \$2 a year

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

# DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Farm Home Editor.....Mrs. Ida Migliario  
Associate Farm Home Editor.....Florence K. Miller  
Assistant Farm Home Editor.....Leona Stahl  
Farm Home News.....Mrs. Dora L. Thompson  
Young Folks' Pages.....Kathleen Rogan  
Capper Pig Club.....Raymond H. Gilkeson  
Capper Poultry Club.....Rachel Ann Nelswander  
Legal Department.....T. A. McNeal

## ADVERTISEMENTS GUARANTEED

WE GUARANTEE that all display advertising in  
this issue is reliable, and should any subscriber suf-  
fer financial loss thru fraudulent dealing resulting  
from such advertising, we will make good such loss.  
We make this guaranty with the provisions that the  
transaction take place within one month from the  
date of this issue; that we are notified promptly and  
that in writing the advertiser you state: "I saw  
your advertisement in Kansas Farmer."

## Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

SOME readers of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze seem to be uncertain as to what will happen in case Coolidge and Dawes, Davis and Bryan or LaFollette and Wheeler fail to get a majority of the electoral vote.

After the electoral votes are opened and counted and it is found that none of the candidates have a majority, the lower house of Congress will undertake to elect a President, and as presumably no candidate for Vice President will have a majority of the electoral votes, there will be no election of Vice President by the electors and the duty will devolve upon the Senate to elect a Vice President.

In choosing a President the House may select any one of the three candidates who have received electoral votes. Presumably Coolidge, Davis and LaFollette will all receive electoral votes, so the choice of the House will be confined to those three. The House cannot go outside of the candidates voted for by the electors in the various Electoral Colleges. I might say here that there is a common misapprehension about the term Electoral College. The general impression is that the Electoral College is composed of all the electors chosen in all states. The fact is that the electors in every state form an Electoral College. The electors chosen by the various states do not meet together and vote for President and Vice President. They meet at the various state capitals and cast their votes, then a messenger is sent to Washington from every state carrying the sealed vote of the electors of his state. These votes are opened and counted in the presence of the Senate and House by the President of the Senate.

### When It's "Up To" the House

IF NO candidate has received a majority of the electoral votes then the House of Representatives shall choose by ballot the President. Members will not cast individual votes for President, but the votes shall be by states, every state having one vote. A majority of the states is necessary to elect a President in that manner.

Furthermore, it would be the present House that would elect the President, not the one to be elected in November.

As the House is now constituted, the following states presumably would cast their votes for Coolidge: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming. Mr. Coolidge would receive 22 votes, three short of the number necessary to elect.

John W. Davis would receive the votes of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, a total of 20 states, five short of enough to elect.

Senator LaFollette would receive the vote of Wisconsin.

The congressional delegations of the following states are evenly divided between the Republicans and Democrats: Maryland, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Nebraska. These states would either vote half a vote each for Coolidge and Davis or would not vote at all. This would result in a deadlock.

### "Action Front" for the Senate

BUT if a candidate for Vice President has a majority of the electoral votes he becomes President in event the House fails to elect a President; if no candidate for Vice President receives a majority of the electoral votes then the Senate shall elect a Vice President. The choice of the Senate is limited to the two candidates for Vice President receiving the highest number of electoral votes. This provision of the Constitution then would limit the choice of the Senate to Dawes and Bryan.

There are 96 members of the Senate, and it requires 49 senatorial votes to elect a Vice President. There are nominally 51 Republican Senators, but that number includes Senator LaFollette and both Senators from North Dakota, who are openly supporting him in his race for President, and also Senators Norris of Nebraska and Brookhart of Iowa. There certainly would be three of the 51

who would not vote for Dawes and possibly five of the 51, so that unless some Democratic Senators voted for Dawes in preference to Bryan, the latter would become President.

Now as to the political probabilities, George W. Harvey, former minister to Great Britain, and generally regarded as an astute political observer, makes the following forecast: he concedes to Coolidge the New England states, the Middle states, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Utah and Oregon, which would give 248 electoral votes, thus lacking 48 of a majority.

He names the following states among those about which he thinks there is some question: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona, Washington and California. Of these the following are reasonably certain to cast their electoral votes for Coolidge: Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Washington and California.

These states have a total electoral vote of 51, or three more than would be necessary to elect Coolidge.

In addition to these states Republican managers feel reasonably confident of carrying Minnesota,

### Be Strong

#### BE STRONG!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;  
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift;  
Shun not the struggle—face it; 'tis God's gift.

#### Be strong!

Say not, "The days are evil. Who's to blame?"  
And fold the hands and acquiesce—oh shame!  
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

#### Be strong!

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,  
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;  
Faint not—fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.  
—M. D. Babcock.

South Dakota and Colorado, with 23 electoral votes. Another state which Mr. Harvey does not seem to have included in his forecast is Indiana, which I believe is fully as safe for Coolidge as Ohio.

However, at this time all forecasts are mere guesswork. No man knows what is in the minds of the 40 million voters of the United States, but my opinion is that a majority of those who intend to vote in November have already made up their minds as to how they are going to vote; campaign speeches or literature will not change a great many of them.

### Let's Save This Money

NEARLY every week I receive one or more letters from subscribers who have invested in oil or mining stocks, mostly oil stocks. They have parted with their money and want to know if the companies are doing business and if so what the stock is worth.

The questions are easy to answer in one way and hard to answer in another. The stock is not worth a whoop, but it sounds just a trifle brutal to say that and quit, and yet there does not seem to be much of anything else to say. Some of the writers are women; I can imagine they were persuaded by smooth talking promoters to put their hard earned savings in this stock, hoping to get a big return within a few months. Maybe they got a report or two telling what wonderful progress the company was making—that was before the stock selling campaign was ended—but they never got anything but reports, and after a few months they got no more of them.

I am not criticising these folks. They were foolish to invest their money that way, but as I have been a sucker a number of times myself I am the last person to point the finger of scorn at anybody else. However, as the fruit of bitter and unprofitable experience, I want to warn my readers against making any further "investments" of that

kind. This has been a prosperous year for most of Kansas. Crops have generally been good and prices better than usual. The grafters; the sellers of either entirely worthless or at best highly speculative stocks know this and they are going to try to glean a harvest.

No investment is perfectly safe; that is true even of Government bonds; the Government might be destroyed, as numerous European Governments were wrecked in the World War. In that case the obligations of the Government would become worthless, just as the obligations of those Governments became worthless, but that is not likely to happen. The Government of the United States is the most solvent concern in the world, and there is no reason to think it will not continue that way. Government bonds therefore are as safe investments as you can have. It is true you cannot get at present prices for these bonds much more than 4 per cent, but you must remember that for the ordinary investor this is entirely free from any tax, federal, state or local, and you will get your money promptly the day the interest payment is due. If you should happen to want to make a temporary loan there is no security the banks will take quite so readily as Government bonds, or if you wish to convert them into cash you know that you can get cash value for them at any bank. There is every reason to believe Government bonds will advance in price.

### But If You Prefer Stocks

THERE are some stocks that I regard as being almost as safe as Government bonds. Either preferred or common stock of the Santa Fe Railroad is in my opinion entirely safe for the reason that the assets of this great road amount to a good many millions more than the total of its outstanding bonds and stocks; in other words, there is no water in it.

These stocks, however, are much more desirable for residents of Kansas than for residents of other states for the reason that the stock is not taxable in Kansas, while it is taxable in other states; the reason for this is that the Santa Fe is a Kansas corporation.

Santa Fe preferred stock pays dividends at the rate of 5 per cent, semi-annually, February 1 and August 1. It can be bought on the market for about \$91 a share, and will yield approximately 6½ per cent on the investment with no taxes for the Kansas resident, which is equal to an 8 or 8½ per cent taxable investment. The price probably will rise. Before the World War it sold at par and is likely to do so again.

Santa Fe common is a little more speculative than the preferred; dividends must be paid on the preferred before anything is paid on the common, but in view of the fact that the assets of the company exceed the total amount of its bonds and stocks, I regard the common stock as a safe investment. It pays 6 per cent dividends, payable quarterly, March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1. It also is not taxable to the Kansas resident. It sells for about \$105 a share and yields approximately 5½ per cent on the investment. I am inclined to think the price of both preferred and common Santa Fe stock will advance, but if it does not you have what I consider a safe and fairly paying investment. Both stocks are listed and can be sold any day at the market quotation. This fact is worth considering. There are stocks which pay fully as well and possibly a little better which I regard as safe but they are not listed, and if you desire to sell them you may have to wait for a buyer.

I am not in the stock selling business and do not wish to be. But I know how painful it is to lose money in foolish investments, and I hope to keep readers of this moral and agricultural guide from wasting cash that way.

### Why Talk Nonsense?

IN A recent address at the Adams county fair in Illinois, Senator Hendrik Shipstead, of Minnesota is quoted as follows: "The present stimulation of agricultural prices by those who have the power to control them thru the control of money and credit looks to me like sugar water being fed in order to stop the farmers from swimming into the camp of LaFollette."



I suppose it hopeless to expect that the time will come when political speakers will quit talking buncombe and confine themselves to talking sense. The fault is not confined to speakers of any political party; they all do it. As a result voters are misled by half truths or deliberate mis-statements.

Now take this statement of Senator Shipstead and analyze it. The idea conveyed is that certain persons, the Senator does not name the malefactors of course, have deliberately and artificially created good times among farmers in order to get their votes at the coming election. But he follows that statement by another that both the old political parties are to blame for the past unfavorable conditions. It must be then that both are engaged in the present conspiracy to deceive the farmers by an artificially created prosperity. Granting that the Senator is right in his diagnosis, which of the old parties is to get the benefit of the vote of the deceived farmers?

As the Republican party is in power and the Democratic party out, the deceived farmers would naturally give the administration in power the benefit and therefore the nefarious leaders of the Democratic party must be working for the success of Coolidge and Dawes.

But according to Shipstead these unnamed individuals who control the markets, not only of the United States but of the world, have boosted the price of farm products in order to catch the farm vote.

Two years ago the price of farm products was much depressed and an election was coming on. Of course the same evil forces controlled prices then that control them now and evidently they determined to elect Hendrik Shipstead to the United States Senate, because he rode in on a wave of agricultural discontent. Strange how utterly stupid these powerful individuals must have been to deliberately bring about a condition that put in power their arch enemies like this ex-dentist of Minnesota.

The statement made by this Minnesota Senator is so utterly absurd on its face that one wonders how it is possible that any man who has attained to the position of United States Senator could possibly make it to an intelligent audience.

### 30 Languages in Crawford

**I** BELIEVE in county fairs. Of course if one is looking for such a show as the big Free Fair at Topeka he will be disappointed, but it is rather remarkable how much can be seen at a good county fair. In some ways it is really better than a big state fair, because the visitor can see it all in one day or less and remember what he has seen, which he cannot do if he undertakes to see everything at a big state fair.

Last week I visited the county fair at Girard. Crawford county is peculiar in that it has perhaps a wider diversity of soil and also a greater diversity of population than any other county.

Owing to the fact that the largest coal mines in the state are located there, it has attracted miners from nearly all over the world. In Crawford county it is possible to hear more than 30 languages spoken. Here are gathered thousands of men and women from Southern and Central Europe, such as Italians, Austrians and Greeks. They are from localities which politicians are likely to refer to as furnishing an undesirable population.

At this Crawford county fair one of the most interesting sights was the school exhibit. This was put on under the direction of the county superintendent, who was aided by the county agent and others. It was an exhibit of the work of a large number of children from the schools scattered all over the county. I think a majority of these children came from the homes of parents born in Southern and Central Europe. The work done by

these children was remarkable and would certainly have been a credit to the children of any race or nationality.

I was interested in the skill shown by these children, some of them ranging in years from 6 to 10, and all of them grade school pupils. These children, educated in our common schools, are the making of fine and capable American citizens. Evidently they are the equals in point of natural ability of children of American born parents.

There is not nearly so much difference in the capacity of races as we sometimes imagine. Furthermore these transplanted Europeans are just folks, subject to education and environment like other folks. Our common school is the greatest institution for leveling imaginary and artificial differences that ever was instituted among men. It is the most democratic institution ever devised and it knocks out a good many egotistic theories.

The display of farm products and livestock at this Crawford County Fair was not remarkable, but it was creditable. I have seen better at county fairs and then again I have seen worse.

### Apples Had an Inning

**B**UT there was one exhibit that seemed to me to have a decided educational value. This has not been a very good fruit year in Southeastern Kansas; this applies especially to apples. However, there were some fine displays of fruit grown on orchards which had been taken care of properly; then there were some exhibits of fairly good fruit from orchards that I take it had some care, but not the kind they should have had, and there was an exhibit of fruit from an orchard that had no care. It was utterly worthless for any purpose, unless possibly to feed to hogs, and I have some doubt whether a self-respecting hog would eat such apples.

An orchard which is not taken care of properly is just that much ground wasted; the owner had better cut down his trees, burn them for firewood and put the ground in some other crop. On the other hand there always is a good market for first class fruit and the well-tended orchard will yield more not only per acre but also more for the time employed than any other part of the average farm. Orcharding, however, calls for lots of brains and study. In the first place not all soils are fitted for growing fruit trees, a fact which I did not know when I was a boy on the farm. I do not suppose either that any of the farmers in that neighborhood knew any more about soil analysis than I did. When I was a boy we were not troubled much with insect pests. We did not know anything about spraying but fortunately it was not necessary. Now the farmer who does not know all about spraying might as well quit trying to raise an orchard.

### But Eliminate the Speaker

**O**UT at Hope the folks have a community gathering every year. They have a big pavilion, which by the way has never paid, but it is a good thing for the town. The day I was there the rain interfered with the program but the crowd seemed to have a pretty good time just the same. For the first time in a good while I witnessed a real old-fashioned country dance, with the music furnished by old-fashioned country fiddlers. Of course there were modern dances; the person who thinks the young people of the average Kansas town are not up on the modern ways has another think coming. They can dance as well as the people in the big towns, but out at Hope, by way of variety, they still mix in the old-fashioned square dances where the figures are called by an old-fashioned caller.

If I may make a friendly suggestion to the man-

agers of these local fairs and community gatherings it would be to cut out the speaking. It is tough on the speaker and I am of the opinion that the crowd does not get much out of it.

### Brief Answers to Inquiries

**TRUSTING CITIZEN**—I would not say that the man who told you he always practiced absolutely the square deal is a liar, but if you are thinking of trading horses with him, unless you know all about horses, I would advise that you have some disinterested party who does examine his horse thoroughly before you trade.

**OLD YOUTH**—The fact that so many people say you are looking just as young as you did 10 or 15 years ago only proves that they notice you are getting old and want to please you. The probability is that after telling you how young you look they remarked after getting out of your hearing: "I just told the old fool that to see him smile and try to prance."

**LABORING MAN**—Possibly you are right in thinking this country is ruled by an oligarchy of wealth consisting of less than 10 per cent of the population and owning over 90 per cent of the wealth. If you happen to know of any other country where a laboring man has a better chance than here I wish you would let me know and we can both head for there.

**VOTER**—You say you want to vote for men who will serve the people. Before stating whether I fully agree with you I would like to know what particular people you want the men to serve.

**WRONGED WIFE**—The treatment I would recommend for your husband is a green elm club vigorously applied. You ask if I think you should apply for a divorce. Certainly, if you are telling me the truth. You were a fool to marry him in the first place and also a fool for staying with him as long as you have.

**REUBEN**—You say you are earning \$9 a week and want to know if you should marry. Well, Reuben, I can't speak for you but for myself I would be ashamed to ask a girl to tie up with me until I could demonstrate that I could earn more than \$9 a week.

**EZRA B.**—There is no law that I know of forbidding you to play on a horn, and of course your neighbor is violating the law when he indulges in profane exclamations during your practice. Still if I were the court and he should be brought before me I would make his fine as light as possible.

**COMPLAINING CITIZEN**—Of course a person should not lose his temper when he gets into a political discussion. This party whom you say hit you in the eye when you made some derogatory reference to his party was in the wrong no doubt but then on the other hand you should have had more sense than to argue politics with a man with a nearly ripe boil on the back of his neck.

**STUDENT**—You ask if I think an education is essential to business success. I do not. I once knew a man who in writing spelled cat with a capital K, but he was the richest man in his county.

**HYGIENIST**—I have no doubt the rules of health are good things. Still I have never known a person who was continually fussing about the rules of health who lived to be old. On the other hand, I have known people who violated about every rule of health who lived a good while longer than there was any occasion for their living and died, I suppose, full of microbes and years.

## Peace Has Its Slackers, Too

**I**N THE last Presidential election, 26 million folks voted. Twenty-seven million others, eligible, didn't. We have an ugly word for those who shirk duty in time of war. We call them slackers. Peace has its duties and responsibilities no less than war. To participate in the affairs of government—to vote—is the duty as well as the privilege of every citizen.

To be sure, the situation with respect to non-voting is not so bad as the blunt statement of totals of voters and non-voters would indicate. As the lawyers would say, there are some "extenuating circumstances." Of the 27 million that didn't vote, about 13 millions have an excuse for their apparent negligence.

Nearly 4 millions of them—colored folks in the South, were illegally denied the right. Educational tests in other states disfranchised another quarter million. Three quarters of a million others were unable to vote either by reason of detention in penal institutions or in public hospitals, or removal of residence and inability to meet registry requirements within the time between the removal and the expiration of the registration period. Six million women voters, too, lost their votes, it is estimated, by reason of the fact that between the granting of national woman's suffrage and the last Presidential election there was not time—particularly in some of the Southern states—for the women folk to meet the registration requirements. Add to these another 2 million that by reason of age and infirmity were unable to visit the polls,

and the account of the 13 million non-voters who have an excuse is complete.

Take these 13 millions from the non-voting 27 million. There remains a total of 14 million non-voters who have not the shadow of an excuse for their failure.

Utter indifference or a foolish idea that to participate in public affairs by voting is "vulgar"—something only indulged in by the "lower classes"—are equally flimsy as excuses for this gross "slacking."

A most interesting story of the early life of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is applicable here.

The young Roosevelt, lately graduated from university was among the guests at a fashionable function. He asked to be excused early on account of an important engagement. Pressed to explain the nature of the engagement, Roosevelt told his host that he must attend a precinct political caucus.

His friend was amazed—even horrified. "But Ted," he protested, "it's only the bums and bar-room loafers who have anything to do with politics in New York. I'm amazed that you should mingle with them and soil your hands with anything so dirty as politics."

Quick came the reply:

"If you have given the politics of New York over to bums and bar-fies, that's all the more reason why I should take a hand in it."

Roosevelt went to the caucus, and from there to the most eminent and distinguished career in poli-

tics and public service of his generation and time.

Government can be no better than the men vested with authority. The choice of these men is the duty of the people. If the people neglect this duty what really legitimate ground for complaint have they when gross neglect of public duty and betrayal of trust come to light and shock the community?

To be sure, neglect of his duty by the eligible voter does not in any measure excuse the crime of the official who betrays trust, but the neglect of his duty as a voter makes the negligent citizen a partner in the failure of popular government. For such betrayals of trust, in the larger analysis, are failures of popular government.

It is common knowledge that an aggressive public sentiment is the surest guaranty of enforcement of law. That is but an evidence of the principle that an alert and zealous electorate or public makes a zealous and alert official establishment and an efficient government.

Indifferent public, lax government, waste, extravagance, graft, bribery, disrespect for law and its authority—these come naturally—one on the heels of the other. Invariably.

Let not the sun, coming election day, go down and find you a "vote slacker."

*Arthur Capper*



# News of the World in Pictures



Above is the ZR-3, Completed in Germany Recently for the United States Navy, on its Trial Trip; Here's Hoping She Gets to America

And on the Right We Have Miss Philadelphia (Ruth Malcolmson) Who Won the Golden Mermaid Trophy—Whatever That Is—as the Most Beautiful Girl in Atlantic City Contest



This is Ruth and Her Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Malcolmson, Her Sister, Miss Lorna and Her Brother, William; We Admit That Those Judges Know Their Business!



Our Old Friend the Prince of Wales—Front Row Left—Sees the British Polo Team Go Down to Defeat Before the American Attack; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt are Just Behind H. R. H.



Here are Two More or Less Famous Ayrshire Cows, Alta Crest Destiny and Harperland Leana, With an Artistic Background



The Polo Games Also Brought Out Miss Ann Dow of New York in a "Polo Dress!"



And This, Ladies and Gentlemen, is Jack Dempsey, of the Shipyards Fame of War Days, Talking to Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, "The Greatest Hero of the A. E. F."



American Quarter of Shanghai, China; the Marines Landed the Other Day; May We Suggest That the "Chinks" Had Better Give 'Em a Wide Berth?

"From Little Acorns, Great Oaks Grow;" on the Left is Calvin Coolidge When He Was a Boy 7 Years Old



C. W. Sheldon, of Henderson County, Illinois, Encountered Soft Soil During Wheat Harvest, so He Put 36-Inch Extension Lugs on the Tractor Drive Wheels and Placed a Plank Under the Bull Wheel of the Binder and Went Ahead



Alma Gluck, of Grand Opera Fame, Takes Her Children on a Sail Once in a While on a Leg-o-Mutton Rigged Catboat



Army Fliers With Their Chief; Left to Right, Lieutenant Harding; General Mason Patrick, Chief; Lieutenant Smith, Commander of Squadron; and Wade, Ogden, Arnold and Nelson

Photographs Copyright 1924 and From Underwood & Underwood.



# Are American Farm Exports on the Downward Trend?

**A**MERICAN agricultural exports were valued at \$1,887,000,000 for year ended June 30, an increase of 68 million dollars, or 3.8 per cent over the previous year. But they were less in proportion to total exports than during the previous two years, and with the exception of 1920-21 and several of war years less than any time since 1900-10. During 1923-24 just 44 per cent of total exports were from agriculture, which was 2 per cent less than a year ago and 8 per cent less than in 1921-22. Cotton made up 48 per cent of the farm exports last year and grain 18 per cent.

And then starting the "new"—export—year, the value of the exports of farm products in July was \$3 million dollars, which was 28 million dollars, or 25 per cent less than for July a year ago. All grains, with the exception of barley, were definitely behind the exports for July last year; but, due to an increase in the exports of lard, the value of meats and meat products slightly exceeded those of July 1923. Reversing the trend of last year, exports of tobacco, fresh and dried apples, and dried apricots showed a decline for the month as compared with July the preceding year. The improvement in exports of cotton, condensed and evaporated milk, sugar, glucose, corn starch, raisins and prunes was more than offset by the falling off in other commodities.

## Car Wins a Bull Fight

**F**ILLED with the undying courage of his race, and with his tail in the air and white in his eyes, a bull on the Bennington Road charged the car driven by L. D. Clingenpeel of Delphos a few days ago. Lamps were broken and the bumper bent, and the car "otherwise bunged up some," according to the more or less accurate reporter. It is believed by some experts that this may go down in history as the most famous automobile bull fight of Kansas. Anyhow His Royal Highness then backed off, shook his head, and went on up the road. So did the car—in the other direction.

## Tuberculosis is on the Run

**T**HE number of cattle to be tested in the United States for tuberculosis has doubled every year since the work started in 1917. On April 30, 1924, there were 644,658 herds, containing 6,796,318 cattle, under supervision for the eradication of tuberculosis, 43,984 of these herds containing 870,988 cattle fully accredited, which 485,679 of the herds, containing 4,371,496 cattle, had passed one successful tuberculin test. There were about 3 million cattle on the list awaiting the first test.

## American Royal November 15 to 22

**E**VEN more steam than last year is being put into the American Royal Livestock Show, which will be held November 15 to 22 at Kansas City. The Kansas directors are Dan Casement of Manhattan, Bob Hazlett of Eldorado, Jim Tomson of Dover, W. J. Tod of Maple Hill, and P. W. Goebel and O. G. Malkow of Kansas City, Kan. You can get a catalog from F. H. Servatius, Secretary, American Royal Livestock Show, Live Stock Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo.

## "Where Tall Corn Grows"

**A**BOUT 100,000 acres of corn was grown this year in Sedgwick county. The yield is estimated at 2,400,000 bushels. Some producers already have contracted to sell their corn from the field for from 91 to 95 cents a bushel. The grain seems on this basis to be worth 2 million dollars. The county grew 85,142 acres of corn last year; the yield was 766,278 bushels, and the value \$574,708.

## Has 240 Acres of Beets

**S**EVERAL hundred acres of sugar beets were grown this year near Larned. E. E. Frizell produced 240 acres. A syndicate composed of 100 farmers and near farmers and alleged farmers—mostly business and professional men of Larned—has the second largest planting, 94 acres. Yields are a little higher there than at Garden City, the average being 14.4 tons last season as compared to 12.3 tons at Garden City.

## Wheat Battle at Viola

**C**OMBAT operations in the "wheat war" in Southern Kansas broke out afresh a few days ago when Martin Doblin, a farmer living near Viola, was shot thru the hand, and one of the bandits was hit, in a running battle over several miles of country roads. Scores of farmers, alarmed over the wheat thefts, are guarding their bins armed with shotguns and high powered rifles. Doblin and Jacob Johnson were guarding the Johnson bin, when a truck containing four men drove up and began loading in the wheat. The men escaped. The farmers gave chase, firing at the

thieves with shotguns. The bandits returned the fire with automatics.

When Doblin was hit the farmers gave up the chase. The wheat was scattered for several miles.

## Jake's After Short Changers

**G**ARTH McMILLEN of Le Roy, sent a sample of cottonseed cake to the Control Division of the State Board of Agriculture for analysis. The report showed that this material was quite deficient in protein. An inspector from the division immediately proceeded to Le Roy and took official samples, the analysis of which showed a deficiency of 6 per cent of protein. The manufacturer was requested to refund to Mr. McMullen the value of the deficiency, amounting to \$129.25, which was paid promptly.

Secretary J. C. Mohler reports that in another instance the attention of an inspector was called to tannage, apparently short in weight, which recently had been received at Goodland, from outside



Crop Insects, an Agricultural Nightmare

of the state. The official weighing showed a deficiency of 4.4 pounds a sack. Samples were taken which, on analysis showed the material to be 15 per cent deficient in protein, entitling the dealer to a refund for the shortage in weight and deficiency in protein of \$314.

This is the service which the State Board of Agriculture, thru its Control Division, is furnishing feeders and dealers in Kansas, without cost to them. It can be improved thru co-operation with the department at Topeka.

## Let's Reduce Cultivated Crops 25 Per Cent

By Frank O. Lowden

**T**HE purpose of co-operative marketing of farm products is not to defy the law of supply and demand, but only to make that law serve the farmer. We have too long permitted the bugaboo of surplus to depress unduly the price of the great staple products of the farm. The world has been producing wheat for some thousands of years. Since the time of Pharaoh, however, there has never at any time been a suf-

## "Good Old Days" to Return?

**S**OME interest has been attracted in the last few weeks by the statement of David Friday that in agricultural prosperity we will now have a "duplication of the situation which prevailed from 1897 on." He bases this happy forecast partly on the fact that "by 1930 there will be 90 million persons in the cities and towns to be fed by the farmers of this Nation."

Certainly it is true that the proportion of folks on the farms is decreasing steadily. This constitutes a political danger, but maybe the increasing home market for food in the cities will make up for it to some extent. Anyhow David hasn't been in the habit of talking thru his hat very much. Here's hoping he's right!

ficent amount of wheat in existence to feed the world for more than a few months. Would we call mankind improvident if enough wheat were carried in storage to feed the world for a single year? If not, what shall we say of the system of marketing wheat by which a six months' supply is permitted to lower the price of that necessity of life below the cost to produce?

Two recent instances have come to me of the faulty way in which the present system works. Early in the summer I marketed some hogs at \$6.90 a hundred. A few days afterward the same hogs were selling in the market at \$9.50. Now the law of supply and demand, I insist, was not working perfectly on both days. Recently the Government estimate increased the probable yield of cotton by 600,000 bales over its previous estimate, or less than 5 per cent. As a result at the same time the price in the market declined \$30 a bale, or 20 per cent. In other words, the crop by the last estimate was worth less in the market by 300 million dollars than the crop by the lesser estimate, and yet the world needs cotton as it has not needed it before in modern times.

Something is wrong with our methods of marketing when the aggregate money value of a larger crop of a prime necessity is smaller than the value of a smaller crop.

A year ago corn was selling in many sections at about 40 cents a bushel. This was less than it cost under present conditions to produce it. It was said that the low price was the result of a surplus. Most farmers were compelled to sell even at a loss. The few who were able to hold have received double that price. The old bogey of a surplus did not disturb them, for they knew that under the operation of economic laws corn must some day bring in the market what it cost to produce it. For the farmers are long suffering as a rule, they will not indefinitely continue to produce at a continuous loss. If the corn producers had been organized as other businesses are organized they would have marketed their corn in an orderly way; they would have established a fair price for corn, marketed as much as possible, and waited for the turn which was inevitable before marketing the remainder.

But what if this year there had been another bumper crop of corn? I reply that if it were ascertained that we were producing year by year any commodity in excess of the world's needs, and we were organized, we would at once take steps to curtail production, just as every other organized industry does. One of the ablest authorities on farm conditions, not only in America, but throught the world, Eugene H. Grubb, believes we are cultivating too much land in America. He thinks we should permit 25 per cent of our tilled fields to go back into pasture. It is certain we are exhausting the fertility of our farms at a rapid rate. If all branches of agriculture were organized, it would be possible to reduce cultivation to this extent. The so-called surpluses, which are really after all but a small percentage of the total crop produced, would disappear. The 75 per cent of land then cultivated would, I believe, produce in money value much more than it does today. Thru organization we would be able to do just what other great organized industries do. We would adjust our production to consumption. I know of no other way in which this can be accomplished.

## Germany May Have Money

**T**HE Dawes plan will put Europe on its feet, according to Senator Charles Curtis, who returned recently from abroad. Meantime Berlin has paid a second installment this month of 20 million gold marks to Banker Young. A dispatch from Seattle says that for the first time in 10 years German buyers are in the orchards of the Northwest bidding for apples.

## But They're Not Nuts

**T**WO young men from Brazil, F. F. Guimaraes and A. C. da Rocha, have enrolled in the Division of Agriculture at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Guimaraes will take special work in agronomy, and da Rocha will major in animal husbandry.

## Farming Thru the Air!

**T**HE eight-months' extension course broadcasted from the Kansas State Agricultural College is now "on the air." A booklet telling about it can be obtained from Harry Umberger, Dean of Extension, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan.

## There're Fewer Cattle Now

**A**BOUT 10 per cent fewer cattle will be shipped from the range states this year. The number was 4,800,000 last year; this season it will be 4,300,000. Since 1921 the number of cattle in America has been about 42 million, a decline of 3 million from the war-time peak of January 1, 1919.

## And Here's Loco Again

**C**ONSIDERABLE damage from the loco weed is developing in Finney county, and in other parts of Western Kansas. D. S. Carl, postmaster at Imperial, lost 12 horses recently from this weed.

## Sells a Team for \$500

**A**TEAM of 5-year old Percherons, raised by H. O. Cain of Ottawa, was sold recently by Mr. Cain for \$500. It had won first in the draft class at the Franklin County Fair.



# In the Wake of the News

**O**UR old friends, the "mortgage lifters," are having a dickens of a time in raising anything just now. That's bad. To say that the price of hogs is out of line with the present and prospective price of merchantable corn is expressing the situation mildly. It's times like this, you know, that cause some producers to "quit cattle, sell off the hogs and get rid of the chickens!" But may we suggest that the porkers might not be quite so weak in the back next season? Even now some of our old shipmates in the packing fraternity, with a "weather eye" trained on the fog ahead, are concerned over country supplies for 1925. Maybe this will be a favorable fall to breed good sows for spring farrowing, instead of "firin' 'em in" to a weak market.

## 9,000 Bushels of Apples

**W**E CONFESS to a considerable admiration for the fruit raising abilities of Frank Pyle of Rantoul. Frank knocks 'em out every year—unless frost knocks him out, which does happen sometimes. Anyhow he has grown 9,000 bushels of apples this year, largely Grimes Golden and Jonathan, on his 2,500 trees. He'll make some money from 'em—which occurs every year when frost gives him a chance. Here's to you, Frank. We're going to visit you next fall in cider time—if frost holds off next spring—and don't you forget it.

## Call for the Cheer Leader

**W**E ARE under the impression, from more or less casual talks with a good many farmers on the fair grounds at Topeka and Hutchinson, that Kansas is definitely entering a new epoch in dairying, that of larger production per animal. Yes, we admit we're an optimist—part of the time! And we've been wrong once or twice or thrice in our barnstorming career along life's way. But not this time! There's many a boarder cow that's going to go up Salt River by the canned beef route mighty soon. Will the cheer leader now kindly do his stuff?

## City Workers in Luck

**A**S AN average for the United States, the income of city workers is 99 per cent higher than 10 years ago. The cost of living is 71 per cent higher. The weekly income of city people will buy 36 per cent more food than in 1913, 21 per cent more housing, 13 per cent more clothing, and 19 per cent more fuel and light—but 10 per cent less of furniture and 1 per cent less in miscellaneous items.

## Anyhow Snake Farming Pays!

**A**MONG the peculiar lines of livestock raising in Kansas we must record the snake farming activities of L. W. Laird, who lives 4½ miles northwest of Harper. He raises blue racers, spreading vipers, bull snakes, water moccasins and garter snakes. Many of these are shipped to France and other countries in Europe. Mr. Laird finds the business profitable, but he's not going to get any competition out of us!

## Then They'll Pay for Seed

**I**F THE seed corn growers don't make a lot of money next spring it will be because there is a hole in their pants pockets. Kansas can supply the "starter" for many a field in the frost area when the farmers there get geared up for the spring campaign next year. And if the state hasn't got seed corn by the carload in the fields this year we'll agree to eat the whole works.

## Potato Show November 5 to 7

**T**HE Kaw Valley Potato Show will be held November 5 to 7 at the Chamber of Commerce building in Kansas City, Kan. Liberal prizes will be given; county agents thruout the Kaw Valley are working up exhibits. It's a fine thing. The work being done by the leading potato growers, especially in production and grading is a mighty encouraging thing in the progress of Kansas agriculture.

## Will Cotton "Come Thru?"

**O**UR enthusiastic friends in the Kansas "cotton belt" in Southeastern Kansas generally report that they'll make a little money this year—if frost doesn't come too soon. Yields are not high, but J. A. Adams of Erie says he'll produce from ½ to 1 bale to the acre, maybe. And then if the price will just stay up all will be well.

## Alfalfa Shows Some Pep

**T**HE alfalfa seed crop is generally of good quality this year. We are sorry to have to follow this remark with the observation that yields are light some places. But even at that Jack Brittain drove into Cottonwood Falls the other day on a wagon containing 72 bushels of

alfalfa seed, for which he got \$12 a bushel, or \$864. That's not so bad.

Red clover seed in Southeastern Kansas, especially in Wilson and Woodson counties, has yielded considerably above average.

## It is to Laugh

**T**HE aggregation of loose nuts who are running things in Europe these days gives us a pain on general principles. We wish that the average people who live there and who are all right would give 'em most all the grand razz. But Europe is Europe! And we don't hope for much. But we do confess to a feeling of amusement at the antics of foreign buyers on the American wheat market these days. Every time another bear story comes out about the crop in Canada or Australia, or Tibet or Kalamazoo or Oconomowoc there's a

## We Want Corn!



grand rush right up the middle of Chicago's justly celebrated LaSalle Street. Even the traffic cop in front of the grain pit was nearly bowled over in the stampede the other day. This "rediscovery" of America is one of the astonishing things in the annuals of the Society on International, Political, Economic and Agricultural Science!

## Needs Snake Bite Cure?

**E**UGENE LYMAN, of Pawnee county, plowed a 50-acre field of stubble land recently. And, according to our favorite Western Kansas paper, which is equipped with an editor who does not, so far as we know, regard the constitutional amendments with disregard, Eugene "killed better than 60 rattlesnakes" while he was plowing the

# Jim Was Right After All

By F. B. Nichols

**A**BOUT 8 o'clock on the evening of November 10, 1918, I wormed my way into the corner of an old barn some distance behind what was the actual Argonne front line—where the bark of the 75's and the "put-put-put" of the machine guns were blending in their weird jazz song of death—stepping on the face of a sleeping hardboiled doughboy as I performed this maneuver. After a heated argument—which started at once—with him over the etiquette of the occasion, I walked over still another "sleeping beauty" and draped myself with the one remaining blanket for slumber.

I was just dropping off to sleep, that operation taking perhaps a minute, when a Signal Corps sergeant blew in with the news that "she's over at 11 o'clock in the morning!"

"Huh?" inquired the man whose face my trench shoe had punched.

"Finl la guerre," remarked the sergeant, joyfully. "Forget it," suggested the hardboiled one. "Same old stuff!"

But the sergeant's words had impressed me a little.

"Do you mean it, Jim?" I asked.

"That's what Bill says," he answered. "He just got it off the wire."

"Well, for the love of Mike," I observed, profoundly.

"Just so," he continued, and departed.

At this point the "sleeping beauty" rolled over, landing an elbow into my ribs and kicking the hardboiled one at exactly the same instant.

"Cut it out," commanded the doughboy. "Ain't this a hell of a war?" he inquired into the darkness, probably of me. "If Mother could only see me now!"

"Well, you're in the army now," I replied, "but maybe you'll get out if what Jim says is true."

"Can it," he suggested. "Say, d'you reckon I can get this bonehead off my neck?"

"Yep," I answered. "And then you two birds can have this dump. I'm going over to the hay-mow!"

field. The before-mentioned scribe further alleges that at first Eugene killed 'em with a club, but later "lost his nerve to get off the tractor," whatever that means, so the others "were killed by the disc plow cutting them in two."

The story also mentions a tremendous encounter between Eugene and a rattler that "got between him and the tractor" which is somewhat incoherent, but evidently it was a sort of a third battle of Bull Run. Anyhow our friend with the wicked typewriter is definite enough at the close of his epic of death, for he states that Eugene thinks "there probably are three times as many rattlers in the field as he killed."

Ah, yes, indeed, just so. By the way, has anybody here seen Truthful James?

## That's a Little Protection

**O**N MOST American farm products the protective tariff functions much the same as a hired man who has been out most of the previous night to a dance. All the "protection" it usually gives you could stick in your eye. But strange to say it has operated a little with eggs. For example, in 1914, just a decade ago, 19 million dozen eggs were imported from China; in '18 it was 52 million; and in '20 the number had climbed to above 71 million. In '22, the year the tariff went into effect, the imports were 25,827,000 dozen; last year the number declined to 23,710,000 dozen.

And in the meantime the American hens were shelling 'em out on an export basis—30 million dozen eggs were exported last year, or 6,290,000 more eggs than were imported. American eggs are of better quality than Chinese eggs, altho the local biddies and their keepers could do a better job.

Anyhow we don't get a chance to say a few kind words for the tariff very often. So here's to you, old P. T.

## Anyhow the Public Gains

**W**ASHINGTON reports that there are still 30 millions or so of early Liberty bonds with short coupons that have never been returned for conversion into long-time bonds. It is several years since the holders, whoever they are, have received any interest, and they have lost this interest, once for all.

Altogether they are losing and the Government gaining considerable over a million dollars a year in interest not paid. Some of the bonds no doubt have been destroyed by fire or lost, but many are believed to be extant and the Government is perfectly willing to convert them into coupon bonds.

Ordinarily it might be unbelievable that people wise enough to invest money in United States bonds are so careless about getting what is coming to them, or so ignorant that they do not know that interest is payable to them. But in the case of the Liberty bond issues everybody subscribed—more than 20 million individuals—and it is not surprising that out of so many millions a few thousand, or even two or three hundred thousand, people are getting the worst of it thru heedlessness.

I helped place the sleeping beauty into a more nearly correct alignment, and then carrying my lone blanket and other junk I departed. As I stepped out of the door I glanced casually at the glare of the fire from the barrage, which was going strong that night. Again I was reminded of that line from the Battle Hymn of the Republic, "He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible quick sword!" A figure bumped into me in the darkness, and grunted.

"That you, Nick?" Jim asked.

"Yea," I answered.

"Lookin' at 'er, are you?"

"Yep."

"You'd better. Last time you'll see it."

"You're full of prunes," I remarked. "That's a wicked line you've got. Say, where'd you get this nutty fini la guerre stuff of yours? I'll bet Bill just heard the weather report. How do you get that way?"

"Nick, she's done," he said earnestly. "You and I are alive. And we're going home—some time. We've won, man! And the time will come when you'll look back on it all with a lot more kindness than you feel now, even to General Pershing himself. 'It all looks good when you're far away.'"

"Go to bed, Pollyanna," I suggested. "As a soldier you're a fine teller of bedtime fairy tales."

"You're a nut," he observed, and ambled on thru the mud and darkness, going God knows where.

But Jim's voice comes back to me across the years as I read General Pershing's farewell to the troops. Thru his message, as always, rings that high spirit of service to America, the homeland. With the passing of time, as I have learned more of the strategy behind the combat operations of the A. E. F., I have come to have a higher appreciation of "Black Jack" and what his leadership meant. He was the right general in the right place.

And he carried the American army on to victory with a wallop that was a wonder.

May he have the rewards of rest and peace and happiness in the coming years which he so richly deserves! There is a MAN! Jim was right.



## It's Back to Grigsby's Station

Once More We'll Review Golden Memories of Youth and the Days That Used to Be

BY HARLEY HATCH

WE ARE planning on starting soon on a trip to the old Vermont home. It has been 22 years since I saw it and more than 40 years since I left there for a home in the West. Few are left of the boyhood friends in the village in which I lived or in the farming community where I spent part of my early days. Some have died, but the most of them are scattered, many "down country" to Massachusetts but more to the West. By the way, they consider Ohio and Michigan as being "way out West" and I have often found it hard to make them believe that we here in Eastern Kansas are yet east of the center of the country. It is my intention to write to Kansas Farmer friends every week; I will try to tell you how the New England farmers are situated, what they do to make a living and how the farming business is running as compared with 20 years ago. Vacation notes have a way of "fizzling" out, I know; there is so much to do and see that one often finds no time to write. But I am going to have my Kansas friends in mind all the time and I am going to write you what I find of interest.

### Doesn't Mention Fat Lady!

The entire force on Jayhawker farm took a day off this week to attend the circus at Emporia, 30 miles away. The horses were all turned out to pasture, and the hogs given enough to eat to keep them pacified during the day and we started, prepared to enjoy the trip even more than the circus. The day was perfect from a weather standpoint and the panorama of the crops as it was unrolled over the 30 miles of upland and bottom cannot be excelled anywhere in the country this season. The corn on the Neosho and Cottonwood River bottoms will make from 60 to 75 bushels to the acre, and it is fully matured; a frost tonight would not harm it. On the uplands, the corn is not quite so far advanced but it will all be safe soon. The yield will not be so large as on the bottoms, but I saw upland fields of corn which will make 60 bushels to the acre, and the average will be fully 40 bushels. The third crop of alfalfa had been cut in all fields, both bottom and upland, and on the bottoms the fourth crop was well under way. It was worth going to the circus just to see the crops.

### Even Kafir is Safe

Sometimes the first part of September brings summer heat to Kansas but it did not this year; I cannot recall a year in the last 28 in which the first two weeks of the month were so uniformly cool as they were this year. While the rainfall was not heavy it was enough to keep the ground moist, and the combination of cool weather and moist ground has made corn mature slowly. There is no question but what all the corn in this part of Kansas will mature; it will do that even should frost come the last of September, but corn cutting is going to be delayed and the corn ear will be full of moisture until late in the season. Kafir is maturing even more slowly than corn but I think all but the very latest fields will mature with time to spare. It will make a very fine quality of fodder; kafir fodder is always at its best when the head matures just before frost. The field of both corn and kafir is certain to be good; the best in years.

### Now It's \$1.10 for Corn

A neighbor has just passed the house with a truck load of ear corn which he is selling in Burlington for \$1.10 a bushel. He has been going by twice a day with corn for the last 10 days, and finds a ready market for it all at the price stated. Those who are hauling wheat are getting but \$1.05 a bushel. This is a condition that seldom happens, corn selling for more than wheat. Because of this, we are still feeding wheat to our 50 head of hogs, mixing it in with new corn. We feed about

half of each but are increasing the corn ration and in about 10 days will drop the wheat. The hogs have done well on this ration, better, I think, than they would have done on either grain alone. There is not much talk of feeding cattle or hogs here this winter; farmers say that corn is going to be too high to feed. It may be that this is the year to feed, because no one is planning to do so. On the other hand, should our corn be sound and sold and the corn of the North soft, our corn probably would bring more in the grain market than it would sold by the stockyards route.

### Good Pasture, Anyway

From Oswego comes an inquiry regarding English bluegrass, price of seed, time to sow and how. As a crop to restore the soil and to provide pasture this grass cannot be excelled in Southeast Kansas. The time to sow this fall has already passed, however, for the best results; the seed should be in the ground by the first week in September; sown then, it has almost as good a show of wintering as wheat. It can be sown in the spring but it does not stand so good a show as when sown in the fall as it is likely to get weedy. It is really a fall crop, like wheat. The ground should be prepared as for wheat and the seed sown with a press drill at the rate of 12 to 15 pounds to the acre. The seed should not be covered quite so deeply as wheat. As a money crop bluegrass is a poor one, as the price for the seed has never recovered from the war. Our seed market was in Europe and we have not yet recovered it. The average yield of seed is from 7 to 10 bushels of 22 pounds each to the acre; the price this year is around 7 cents a pound delivered to the local buyer. The seed crop is cut with a binder about the last week in June and handled the same as wheat.

### How About That \$30?

In the Kansas Farmer of September 13 A. J. Garrett of Mound City tries to show that he is saving about \$30 on a car of hogs by letting a local man ship them for him—at a nominal charge—direct to the packer.

If I were Mr. Garrett I would not be so sure I was saving \$30, for I have become convinced he is losing more than that by shipping direct.

We have such a shipper at our town who ships direct to the packer, but all hogs have to go thru this shipper, for nobody else has been able to ship direct to this same packer or any other packer from our town. All competition has been eliminated as no other buyer has been able to meet this direct shipper's prices. He can pay what he pleases.

But here is the point I wish to make: As these packers buy direct from the shipping points and likely pay close to the top prices, they are off the competitive market. We all know that it takes competitive buyers to keep the price up at the markets, but if these buyers can stay out of the market the price will naturally go down, and it is these lower prices that the packers pay and Mr. Garrett receives. Even if the packers can only "down" the market a few cents a hundred by this direct shipping method, Mr. Garrett soon will have lost his \$30. What we need is to make the packers compete in the open markets for our livestock. We all know that competition makes a strong market.

There is a co-operative commission house at all markets, and it will sell your stock at cost.

Charles W. Hanzlick  
Belleville, Kan.

### Pass a Good Thing Along

After you have read this issue of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, hand it to your neighbor, who is not a subscriber. Get him to give you a dollar for a year's subscription and send the money to us and you will be given a year's credit on your paper.

## WOLVERINE The 1000 Mile Shoe CORDOVAN HORSE-HIDE



Elmira, N. Y.  
March 16, 1924

Wolverine Shoe & Tanning Corp.,  
Rockford, Michigan

Dear Sir:

I have had one pair of your shoes while living in Geneva, N. Y., and wish to say they were the best pair of shoes I ever had. I wore them a year on a farm and have worn them two years in shop and the uppers are still good. Would like to get hold of another pair of same kind of leather.

Yours truly,

E. C. ROBY,  
103 S. William St.,  
Elmira, N. Y.

## Three Years Wear and the Uppers Still Good —It's Horsehide Tanned a Secret Way

A work shoe that wears 1,000 miles. Men said it was impossible to make one. Now they write us every day. Letters like the one above tell us that Wolverines are actually wearing more than the

Feel the thick pliable horsehide. Soft as buckskin. Tough as rawhide. You'll realize at once why you can expect so much longer wear from these shoes.

We are work shoe specialists. We make horsehide shoes only. And we tan every hide ourselves. We produce a model work shoe for every need. For farm, lumber camp, mine or factory—and for every season too. Send today for our complete catalog. Find the shoe for your particular needs. It's important to get the right shoe.

If your dealer hasn't Wolverines, please write us. We will send our catalog and the name of the nearest Wolverine dealer.

Wolverine Shoe & Tanning Corp.  
Formerly Michigan Shoemakers  
Rockford, Michigan

### Wolverine Comfort Shoe



This Wolverine is so pliable and soft you can double it up like a moccasin. It wears like iron but you'll hardly know you have a shoe on, it is so soft and easy.

For tender feet, or where you do not encounter wet weather, wear this Comfort Shoe. A blessing to the feet.

It's a different leather to begin with. Genuine Cordovan horsehide. The world's toughest leather. For centuries it has been used to cover the saddles of the hard-riding Cowboys. It's the only material strong enough to cover baseballs—and stand the terrific pounding.

But never before could it be used in work shoes. For it always "tanned up" too stiff. Now we have a new process. Developed in our own tanneries. It makes this tough leather as soft as a buckskin glove.

And it always stays soft. Get these shoes soaking wet. They dry out soft as velvet. Here's a comfort feature you'll find in no other work shoe. So try Wolverines.

Wolverine Shoe & Tanning Corp.  
Dept. 918, Rockford, Michigan

Please send me name of nearest Wolverine dealer and catalog.

Name.....

Address.....

P. O. and State.....

My dealer is.....



**Now! Heat Like Gas From Kerosene Fuel!**



**Radiant Oil Heater**

Burns 8 to 10 Hours on Gallon of Kerosene (Coal Oil)

No Wicks. Generates coal oil into a rich gas which is mixed with 90% air to burn clean and smoke-free thru lava disc burners and fire-clay radiants. May be turned up or down at will, like city gas. Will heat the whole house, or a single room.

**PORTABLE**—May be Moved from Room to Room even while burning. Gives surprising amount of intense, glowing heat. Handsome in appearance. More than 8,000 now in use. Simple to fill and operate. No dirt, dust or smoke when you heat with Everetts!

**Free Book Tells How it works, price, etc.** Send Postal today for copy.

**Agents Wanted!** Make big money selling high class proposition. Desirable territory still open. If interested, ask for Agency offer when you write.

**The Everetts Stove Co.**  
401 Gateway Station  
Kansas City, Missouri

**Keep your car out of the repair shop**

**CITIES SERVICE OILS**

**ONCE - ALWAYS**

Sold by Cities Service Oil Co. Service Stations, Trucks and Dealers.

**CONE-SHAPE GRINDERS**

**It PAYS to GRIND ALL GRAINS**

Look to the Grinders. They do the work! Bowsher's Cone-Shape grinders are the correct principle in Feed Mill construction. They mean larger grinding surface, closer to center of shaft; thus more capacity, lighter draft, longer life.

"Desire to express my appreciation of the long-lasting, trouble-proof Bowsher. Have used 4 No. 4 feed grinders with less than One Dollar per year for repairs." *R. W. Watt, Jacobus, O.*

Write for free catalogue.

**F. N. P. BOWSHER CO., SOUTH BEND, IND.**  
Patterson Machinery Co., Gen'l Agts.  
1221 W. 12th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

**"The Philosophy of Civilization"**

by R. H. Towner.  
G. P. Putnam's Sons

**AT ALL BOOKSELLERS \$5**

**BOOK of BARGAINS**

**Send Now for Big Fall BARGAIN CATALOG FREE!**

Shoes, Shirts, Blankets, Under Clothing—  
all your fall and winter needs at new and unequalled low prices. This new Fall Catalog is chock-full of marvelous, money-saving bargains. Get your needs now—save many dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get this wonderful buyers' guide. Sent Free and Postpaid. Write for yours today.

**KANSAS CITY ARMY STORE**  
221-18 Main St., Dept. 12, Kansas City, Mo.

## Saenen Opens the State Fair

(Continued from Page 3)

The team from Coffey county took first in the livestock contest and will represent Kansas at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago next December. Ralph Grose, high point winner of the contest, Edgar Webster and Karl Garnett, third point winner, compose the team. Nine counties were represented in this contest. Edwards county was second and Morris third.

## Gave a Poultry Course

Poultry keepers who attended the fair at Hutchinson were given a week of intensive practical instruction. D. J. Taylor, Kansas State Agricultural College extension division, was in charge of a tent which housed a display of poultry information. Lectures were given daily by specialists on some phase of the poultry business.

The exhibit contained birds affected by various forms of diseases and pests, house plans, models of house equipment, charts bearing information on care, feeding, rations, packing eggs and improvement of egg quality.

The poultry show attracted 1,488 birds, slightly more than last year. Buff Orpingtons and Rhode Island Reds were most numerous with White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns next.

## Pictured Prosperity

The two big Kansas cereals, corn and wheat, occupied a place of honor at the Agricultural Building entrance. The corn show consisted of 22 samples of 100 ears each and 39 samples of 10 ears each. H. E. Staadt, Ottawa, took first in the 100 ear yellow corn class and L. G. McGee, Lawrence, won in the white class. Lawrence Sterbenz, Olpe, a Capper Pig Club boy, placed ninth in white corn.

The wheat show attracted 37 bushel samples. Last year it consisted of about 100 bushel samples. E. G. Clark, Sedgwick, took first in the hard wheat class on a 62-pound bushel of Black-hull, a variety he discovered and developed. Soft wheat honors went to Hugh Campbell, Ottawa.

The agricultural building was decorated with asparagus tops produced on the state fair grounds. This with the arrangements of county displays around the walls, and the flower, horticultural and crop exhibits in the center, lent a colorful effect. Agricultural entries totalled 635, horticultural 340, and apiary 100.

Lloyd Swihart, Jewell county, won first again with his general display in

the professional class. Other counties entered were Reno, Coffey, Rice, Ford, Chase, Pawnee, Douglas, Clark, Edwards, Kiowa, Franklin, Barton, Finney and Leavenworth. The Pawnee county exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Carl Howard. Just before fair week, Howard, who is county extension agent, became ill and was unable to accompany the exhibit to Hutchinson. Mrs. Howard took his place.

## Kafir by the Yard

Nearly 40 square yards of kafir heads were exhibited at the state fair this year. O. F. Whitney, secretary of the State Horticultural Society made the survey and reported results.

"Measure it yourself," he said. "There are 350 square feet of the best kafir that has ever been shown here." The grain was arranged on two long tables, 27 samples of 20 heads each.

"Never have we had more exhibits in better condition," said Mr. Whitney. "This year's exhibits should be an eye-opener to all us Kansas folks. It shows what can be done here. We have the best state of all. Look at those county exhibits for example."

## The Annual Duroc Banquet

Custom decrees that winners of the grand championship classes in the Kansas State Fair Duroc show shall banquet their fellow exhibitors on the prize money. M. I. Brower, Sedgwick, who took the boar champion up and V. A. Briggs & Sons, Seward, Neb., who won the sow honors, were hosts this year.

The custom was established several years ago and has never been violated, even when the championships went to non-resident exhibitors. The feed was held at one of the church dining halls on the fair grounds last week.

## The Wheels Went 'Round

The machinery show was larger than last year. As per usual the International folks had a large exhibit of trucks, gas engines, tractor drills, silage cutters, corn huskers and shredders, power balers, power listers, harvester-threshers and the rest of the line. The J. I. Case T. M. Co. showed three different sized tractors, and a 16-foot combine equipped with an 80-bushel bin. The new John Deere tractor was shown for the first time at the Kansas State Fair. Advance-Rumely played up its tractors, separators, trucks and silage cutters.

An Allis-Chalmers display was made up of tractors and tractor implements. This included a disc plow, Fordson

(Continued on Page 17)

## Why I Like Capper for Senator

By Asa F. Miller  
Bern, Kansas

**T**IME for the coming election is drawing near and it is important that we as citizens should think deeply about the persons who are to be elected to office this fall. One of the most important places to be filled is that of United States Senator. When we select a man for this office there are a good many things to be considered. We may judge a great deal by what a man has done in the past whether he has been a competent officer. As for me, I disregard politics to a certain extent and look to morals and principles, leadership, good judgment, a strong will and fair mindness. All of these things I have found in Senator Capper.

Since he first entered the race for governor of Kansas I have taken an interest in the methods he has been using, have seen him and heard him deliver addresses a number of times and have heard him criticized. But all good men receive criticism, and it only has a tendency to make them more popular and better men. While Senator Capper has specialized on agriculture, I have found that he is not only looking to the benefit of the agricultural population but also to the welfare of everyone. He is particularly interested in young people. This he has proved by establishing a fund for crippled children, by organizing pig and poultry clubs, and other things, all of which have been a wonderful help to the young people of Kansas. He has tried and succeeded in bringing the producer and the consumer closer together in a co-operative way. We as farmers want good prices for our products, but we are not anxious to bring hardships to the consuming public. Senator Capper has worked hard to arrange this by forming a farm bloc and then working out plans to do away with gambling and speculating in farm products, which will make things better for all of us except the speculator if they can be worked out.

I have found that he is original and broad minded. Not only does he work out his own ideas but when other men have beneficial plans he is on the job to boost them. I know of many helpful things he is constantly working on, many of which we hear about only by accident. Now if we sum up a few of the good qualities of Senator Capper which I have mentioned, such as originality, a strong will, broadmindedness, interest in young people, judgment, leadership and the many other things which I haven't space to mention, we have what constitutes a competent Senator.

## Stop Rust

Every rod of "Galvannealed" Square Deal fence is made of copper-bearing steel. The patented "Galvannealed" process welds 2 to 3 times more zinc coating into the wire. Copper mixed in with the steel together with the extra heavy zinc coating stops rust; therefore Square Deal lasts 2 to 3 times longer. Costs not one cent more than the ordinary kind. We'll send upon request, copy of official tests that absolutely prove these claims.

## Galvannealed Square Deal Fence

has these other good points: Stiff, picket-like stay wires require fewer posts—always tight and trim, no sagging; full gauge wires last longer; famous Square Deal Knot guaranteed not to slip; well crimped line wires give live tension, secure against strains and sudden weather changes.

**Two to three times more zinc—more wear—no extra price**

Write today for official proof of tests, also get our catalog, and a copy of Ropp's Calculator (answers 75,000 farm questions). All free. Address

**Keystone Steel & Wire Co.**  
2147 Industrial St. Peoria, Illinois

## Notice

"Galvannealed" Square Deal is now marked with a Red Strand. Buy this longer-lasting fence—no extra price.

**Always look for the Red Strand (top wire)**

## La Follette



believes in the American people. He believes that YOU should know the TRUTH about the inside workings of YOUR government and the records of your representatives at Washington.

What La Follette has to say in the 1924 campaign will come direct in editorials from his own pen in

## La Follette's Magazine

devoted to fearless discussion of the most important public questions, and has departments for the home, special articles, stories, a Farm Department, fiction, humor, important news of the world.

Published monthly. Regular price \$1.00 per year. To permit you to get acquainted with the magazine we will send it to you on trial

**6 Months for 50c**

Simply send half a dollar with your name and address to  
**La Follette's, Box 6 Madison, Wis.**

## The Cheapest All Purpose and Binder Engine

you can buy in the 5 H. P. "NEW-WAY" AIR COOLED ENGINE. It is not an old-fashioned, common engine, but is up-to-date in design. Quick shipment from Kansas City. Write now to **The NEW-WAY Motor Company** Limited, Newnam, U.S.A.

## MEN WANTED

Pleasant work. Good pay. We train you. Experts in charge. Low tuition. Places to work way. Railroad fare paid. Radio free. Shop methods. Personal instruction. Free catalog. Write The Hutchinson Auto-Tractor School, Hutchinson, Kansas, for full information.



# WHO PAYS?

By Mary Imlay Taylor

(Copyrighted)

NANCY BLAIR, a daughter of Judge Blair, encounters David Locke, and tells him with some force that she thinks he should join the army; this was in the wild days of '17. Soon after this she hears that Harold McVeagh, another boyhood friend, has been made a captain. That evening two old friends of the family, Dr. Mardale and Mr. Grampian, a lawyer, come out to take dinner with the Judge and Mrs. Blair and Nancy. "Did you know I was in court today?" inquired Dr. Mardale, soon after the meal began.

Then followed some discussion of a woman whom the judge had sentenced to the workhouse that day for intoxication and theft. The complaint had been made by Zedlitz, a German, and his wife. Meanwhile David Locke had arrived at the home of Aloysius Chubb, where he lived. Peter Layman, a relative of Mrs. Chubb, in khaki, home from the training camp, was eating with the family. After the meal David and Mr. Chubb went out on the porch.

Mr. Chubb then purchased a house David owned; this would allow him to pay his debts and join the army. Meanwhile Mrs. Zedlitz, on returning home, found her husband talking to Captain Hannan, of the German navy, a spy. Presently she went to her room, where she started to write a letter to Harold, with whom she was in love. Stopping for a minute Mrs. Zedlitz went to the window; far off she heard the dip of oars.

## No Ride This Saturday

It was Saturday, and court was not in session, yet Judge Blair had been away all day. It had been his custom to spend Saturday afternoons at home, and sometimes he gave them up to Nancy.

More than once they had ridden out together. The early summer in the park was at its loveliest; they both loved the winding ways, shadowed and sweet, the glimpses here and there of lovely blossoms, and then, suddenly, a turn in the road and a long vista of the city streets, the confusion of indistinguishable sounds, strange shadows and high lights, a sense of being lookers-on at something tragic and swift and predatory, under its guise of rushing work and gay inconsequence.

There had been no ride this Saturday. Nancy had waited rather anxiously, for she had not forgotten the moment when she had seen her father in an attitude of despair, oblivious of her, of his surroundings, almost of life itself, in his preoccupation. She could not forget it, for she saw a change in him, subtle at first and indescribable, but growing.

It seemed to her as if a shadow had fallen on him, that he was turning grayer, was more and more wrapped up in himself. Even his eyes had changed; they seemed to avoid his daughter's. He sat at his meals looking down, or was absorbed in a book or paper, or stared into space.

Then, again, quite suddenly, she would find him looking at her with the strangest expression, something almost like fear and dislike in his look. It gave her a new sensation. She felt as if she had discovered a stranger, or as if his old familiar self had slipped away, and some new, strange creature had clothed itself in his flesh and was looking out thru his changed eyes.

The strangest thing, Nancy thought, was her mother's blindness to all this, for Mrs. Blair did not seem to see it. She was a busy woman, of course—with Red Cross work and a multitude of charities. In the house she knitted so constantly that sometimes the click of her needles got on Nancy's nerves.

"She's so good and solid and un-nervy," the girl thought, looking at the large and placid outlines. "She never has a headache or leaves things all messed up and unfinished! I wonder why it is I'm so unlike her! Perhaps it's that—perhaps papa has just discovered it, and that's why he looks at me in such an unnatural way. But, then," she reflected, "I never could

have been like her. I'm too small and big-eyed and—and jumpy-up!"

Then she caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror, and could not be quite blind to the light grace of her figure and the charm of her young, lovely head. It reassured her. She couldn't be the matter! It must be something in his own mind that troubled her father, or something outside of it altogether.

## America in War Time

She had waited about for him all the afternoon, hoping that he might take her riding; but he had not come by five o'clock, and she went out for a little while alone.

There was a great deal of subdued bustle in the city, a kind of inflated excitement. America—in the war at last—was proud of herself, but not quite steady on her feet. Flags were flying everywhere, long ribbons of bunting floating across the fronts of buildings, and the court of honor on Fifth Avenue was still gorgeous with the colors and the arms of France. She could hear, a long way off, the sound of bugles, and she glimpsed a body of khaki-clad troops drilling in the park.

A little thrill of excitement ran thru her, and she held her head high. It was her country, and she loved it! If she were only a man, she thought, she would be fighting for it, too.

That made her think of Harold's telegram, and she blushed. He was coming, perhaps he was already here! A boy was peddling violets on the street-corner, and she stopped and bought a bunch, fastening them at her belt. As she did so, she saw her father ahead of her, going home, and she ran after him. She was rosy and eager and fresh, with the fragrance of violets about her, when she caught up with him and thrust her hand thru his arm.

"Why, I've chased you nearly a block, papa," she panted. "I'm sure that policeman there thought I'd stolen my flowers!"

(Continued on Page 10)



## Western Weather Can't Get Through It!

Lanpher Coats are built for Western weather. They are all-wool. The best kind of wool. The kind that gives the limit of long wear.

There's a big difference in all-wool fabrics. You get only Western long-fibre wool in these Lanpher Coats. That's why they wear so long. You get smart, conservative styles and fine tailoring. Half a century of experience assures you that everything is right. The proof is at your Lanpher dealer's. He will show you many styles—a complete line in a medium range of prices.

Quality Coats Since 1871.

# LANPHER COATS

THE LANPHER LINE ALSO INCLUDES SHEEP-LINED COATS AND MACKINAWES

Radio has become the greatest step towards the emancipation of farm families from the tyranny of isolation.

Keep the weeds down if you can. They are a great drain on soil moisture and plant food.

## THOROUGHbred AND WORTH HATS



The Chevalier



The Araby

### How The Hat-Band Originated



The hat-band hasn't always been "just for looks." It is evident, from the bow present on the band, that the hat-band was tied at one time. As a matter of fact, an early head-dress was made from a piece of cloth, round which a band was tied so that the cloth fitted the head.

TODAY, of course, the band is on the hat to enhance its appearance. And the handsome silk bands around Thoroughbred and Worth Hats are of the same high quality and workmanship as the other materials used in their manufacture. These fine-looking, serviceable hats represent the utmost in good hat value. They are made by the largest felt hat manufacturers west of the Alleghenies, and sold in a wide range of Fall styles by leading dealers everywhere.

Price \$5.00 and Up

HARRIS-POLK HAT CO.

SAINT LOUIS, U.S.A.



# Glimpses of the Kansas State Fair

The Latest in Cookery, Fashion and Equipment, Up-to-the-Minute News of the Fellow in the Next County—All Pleased the Womenfolks

By Florence K. Miller

IS THERE anything that can fill you with more pep and enthusiasm than a fair? No matter how footsore and weary you are when you cross the threshold of home, you do so with a feeling of satisfaction—a pride in your own home state. Other states may be able to produce a better exhibition than the Kansas State Fair held in Hutchinson the week of September 15, but I'd have to be shown.

## 'Twas Said With Flowers

A WELCOME quite hearty was given you when you entered the first building, agricultural hall, if you happened to glance in the direction of the flower exhibit. Stately gladiolus, dainty cosmos and asters would not be outdone by the rugged cockscomb and zinnia. A large basket of goldenrod held its own beside a graceful collection of tea roses, both having a place in the pleasing scheme of the whole. To complete the effect of this artistic bower were the pots of ferns, begonias and favorite foliage plants. Here was a spot where you wanted to linger. Evidently the fair association figured this out for inclosed by a narrow white fence just opposite the flowers were at least a dozen benches and chairs.

## The Babies Entertain Us

KANSAS young manhood and womanhood was put thru the judging ring just as carefully and scientifically as any of the livestock in other departments. This work went on behind glass cases in the Better Babies Building before hundreds of interested on-lookers. Some of the youngsters didn't mind being on exhibition and had only smiles for the kindly physicians and nurses; others were indifferent. But there were some who registered a vigorous vocal protest.

The babies were given a thorough physical examination and their weights and measurements taken. Mere beauty counted nothing; physical and mental development only were considered. Work of this kind needs no lauding. It speaks for itself. The fact that 245 infants were examined during the week, taking every minute of the time allotted, proves that mothers in Kansas need no urging to do their part to bring their boys and girls up to normal. One mother remarked that this was the seventh year she had brought her babies to be scored.

Dr. Louise F. Richmond is superintendent of the better babies department. Undoubtedly her interest and tireless efforts are responsible for the success the work always has had at the Kansas State Fair. Dr. Richmond is boosting now for the Fitter Family project and believes that next year it will be a part of the Kansas State Fair.

## Our Institutions

THOSE of us who were not familiar with the work being done in our state institutions were agreeably surprised when we saw the exhibits of the State Reformatory and the State Training School for the feeble minded.

Boys at the reformatory seem to excel in manual training. There were cedar chests of all sizes, even one to hold doll clothes. A walnut sewing cabinet and a small stand with inlaid designs would compete favorably with any commercial article. The doll furniture pleased youthful feminine visitors. In the collection were a bed, dresser, chiffonier, kitchen cabinets and even an up-to-date vanity dresser.

Textiles and drawings comprised the State Training School exhibit. There were pretty rag rugs, centerpieces, luncheon sets and the like. Some of the drawings showed considerable talent. One, a picture of a tractor with every detail brought out, was made by a man 60 years old. The inmates have started a new project at the school, that of making mattresses. All that have been made so far are used in the school, but they hope soon to be able to make mattresses to sell.

## Follow the Crowd!

EVERY morning at 11 and every afternoon at 4 the womenfolks flocked to the boys' and girls' club building, guided by a large sign which

told them that here they might view the style show. The matron had no monopoly on the subject; there was a day for the infant, one for the school child and another for the high school girl. We're accustomed to connect elaborate garments with a style show. But herein is where this exhibition different. Every garment was practicable, and adapted to the mode of living of the average individual—but none the less attractive. Models for the shows were almost all rural people, and individuals of every type were selected to demonstrate that height, weight and complexion need not detract from our appearance.

Hutchinson firms furnished the garments worn. L. Maude Finley, former millinery specialist of the extension service of the Kansas State Agricultural College directed the style show, assisted by Loretta McElmurry, the new clothing specialist.

## Into the Realms of Antiquity

HAD you let your imagination wander as you viewed the antique collection in the Liberal Arts Building, you would have spent an interesting half hour or so. You would have been carried back 500 years with one entry—a brass teapot. Then you might have visioned a family gathered around a pewter whale-oil lamp; or perhaps you would have lingered longer over a small hanging lamp that resembled a child's play teapot to be carried back to the time they burned lard oil. From out Colonial times came the front page of the April 8, 1728 edition of the New England Weekly

Journal, "containing the most remarkable occurrences, foreign and domestick." But the most interesting of the antiques to me was an old Bible printed in Ireland 200 years ago. It has been handed down from father and son for seven generations, five of the owners being Baptist ministers.

## Textiles and Culinary

WOMEN automatically wend their way to the textile exhibits at a fair as soon as they land on the grounds. Then they hunt up the culinary department. But why shouldn't it be thus when these two items fill most of their workaday life?

This year there were 214 more entries than last for them to admire in the textile division. We were pleased to note a shortage of the more or less useless articles that require hours and hours of labor. Children's crocheted dresses and tatted bedspreads are undoubtedly admirable but we could never see where they justified the labor spent in making them.

Much interest was centered on the rugs. There were entries of yarn, rag carpet, knitted, crocheted, braided and drawn and pulled rugs—all showing unusual color combinations. We liked one especially in shades of tan and blue. The lamp shades were contrived as cleverly as the most expensive in our stores.

Bead work has taken the place of fancywork to a certain extent as a filler for spare minutes, and there were a number of handsome beaded bags and strands of beads entered in the display. We judged from the comments and questions that women were gleaming ideas to help them with Christmas. Mrs. George S. Bentley, superintendent, was delighted with the department this year, and hopes next year to have the entire north side of the building to display the entries to better advantage.

How would you like to taste 350 glasses of jelly, and then award the blue ribbon? This was a task the judges in the culinary department were assigned. Last year they had 11 angel foods to judge. This year there were 30. And entries in every other division of culinary were correspondingly larger than last year, according to Mrs. N. R. Whitney, superintendent.

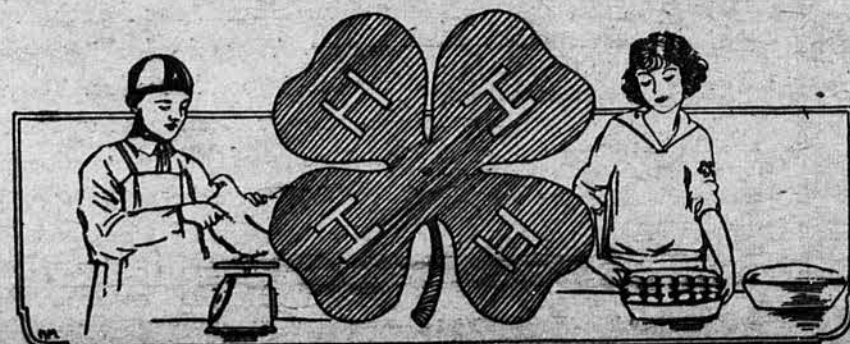
## Talent Wasn't Acquired

THERE'S a youth in Hutchinson who is going to put our town on the map if he continues in the path he has blazed," remarked Mrs. Ed L. Teed, superintendent of the fine arts department when I asked her about the exhibit. He is John Gnagy, a junior in the Hutchinson High School. Altho the boy has had no training in art, his entries were placed with the professionals. He entered eight pieces in the designing, pen and ink and oil division, and won six blue ribbons. After he finishes high school and college, Mr. Gnagy will study commercial art which he expects to make "his line," he says.

## Just Strolling Along

YOU enjoyed strolling thru the Liberal Arts Building. Either the player piano or the G. A. R. fife and drum corps were beating out such a merry tune that you automatically jiggled your way along. To the left an electric washing machine salesman was extolling the latest feature of his, "the best machine on the market." To the right you might learn all about the new features of a gasoline lamp. If you were interested in stoves or kitchen cabinets, you halted before the booths displaying these. Even the dry good merchants took advantage of this great opportunity to display the latest in fall and winter clothes. One array of apparel against a background of orchid and orange, artistically combined, filled you with a longing for frocks you could not buy. A drapery display made you think of sunshine and rainbows, so gorgeous were the materials. Even the youngsters found something to fascinate them in this building, for a manufacturer of toys brought some of his wares to the fair.

With such a variety of entertainment, such a diversity of interests represented, no one could help but be delighted with the Kansas State Fair.

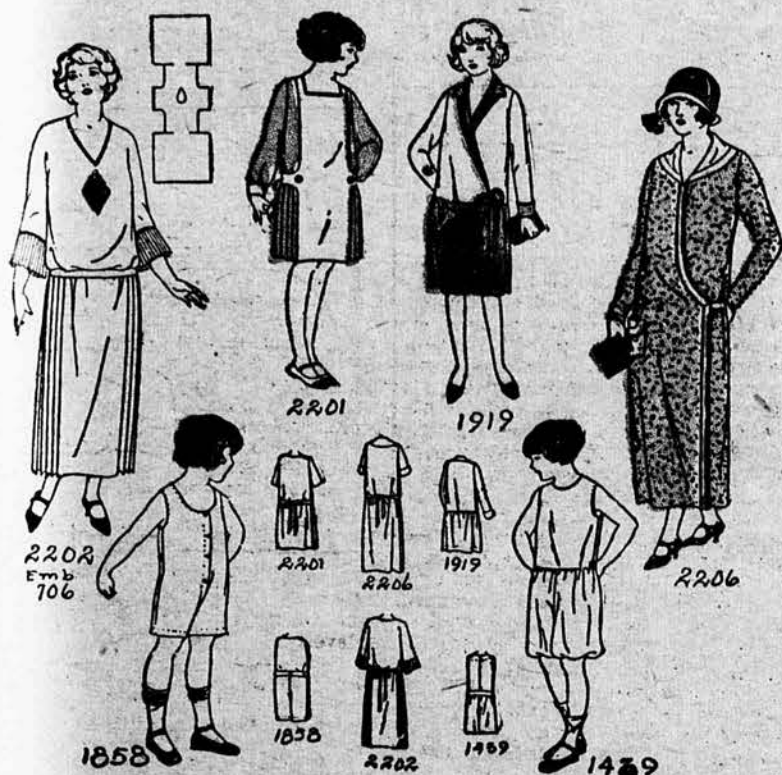




## For the Matron and Miss

School Days Call for Worsted Dresses and These Illustrated Will Meet with Favor

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



2202—All in One Piece. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2201—Jaunty Style for Girls. Made in alpaca, wool jersey, a fine twill or flannel, this would make a serviceable school dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

1919—Two Material, Side Closing Design. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

2206—One of the Very Latest Models. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

1858—Union Suit for Children. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

1439—Girls' Bloomers. Joined to an underwaist or worn separately, bloomers of this type are universally popular. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired.

### Farm Home News

BY MRS. DORA L. THOMPSON

I MUST tell you my way of keeping the curtains back," said a guest as she watched the wind tossing the curtains about. "I fasten a spring clothespin to the side of the window casing by means of a cord tacked to the casing. The jaws of the clothespin hold the curtain and there is no danger of unsightly tears such as pins make."

"Those clothespins have a number of uses," said our hostess. "I know the boys at the boarding house use them to mark their napkins. The pins are painted different colors and then the boys' names are written on them. Each boy clasps his pin on his napkin at the close of the meal so he has no trouble in finding his own napkin." We recall at this time that our rural mail carrier said the handiest device for holding coins in the mail box was that of a woman who used a spring clothespin to hold the letters and coins together in the box.

### Changes in Bedspreads

The Topeka Free Fair exhibition of bedspreads showed the changes the more sensible fashions have brought about. The spreads shown were all fairly light in weight. There were unbleached muslin spreads with applique designs; spreads with white centers and blue and white striped outer parts attached by appliqued blue flowers; spreads of tatting and crochet.

"I have made the unbleached muslin spreads," said Mrs. Ralph Snyder, "but I find them more difficult to launder nicely than the lighter weight dimity or crinkled cloths and so prefer the

latter." She told me how a friend had sent her old-fashioned heavy bedspread to the cleaners and had it dyed a delft blue. Window curtains of scrim were dyed the same shade and designs with that color emphasized were embroidered on dresser scarfs and other accessories. The raised designs on the spread were said to give a very pleasing effect. In fact, the spread resembled the much prized old coverlets. It would seem that quilting for spreads is becoming a lost art if one may judge by the examples of beautiful old time quilts that were hanging in the textile display. It might be a subject for debate whether women are wiser to buy cloth spreads or to quilt the works of art our grandmothers possessed.

### A Pertinent Inquiry

When the Shawnee county team had completed their home nursing demonstration in perfect form, they invited inquiries. One man, possibly a country physician asked, "How would you keep a crowd out of the sick room on Sunday?" This probably is one of our worst failings. We wait until Sunday to call on our sick friends and then tire them or test their caretakers' patience to the limit of endurance.

### Women's Service Corner

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

### Best to Dry Clean Sweater

How would you advise me to wash a white woolen sweater so that it will not turn yellow?—V. B.

I suggest that you dry clean your white sweater. Unless it is badly soiled, you can do this easily. Use a mixture of magnesia and flour. Rub it all over the sweater, and carefully fold it in a clean cloth. Lay away for a few days, then take out the sweater and shake well. Any spots which may remain probably will disappear if rubbed with a bit of flannel moistened with alcohol or benzine.

### To Remove Rust

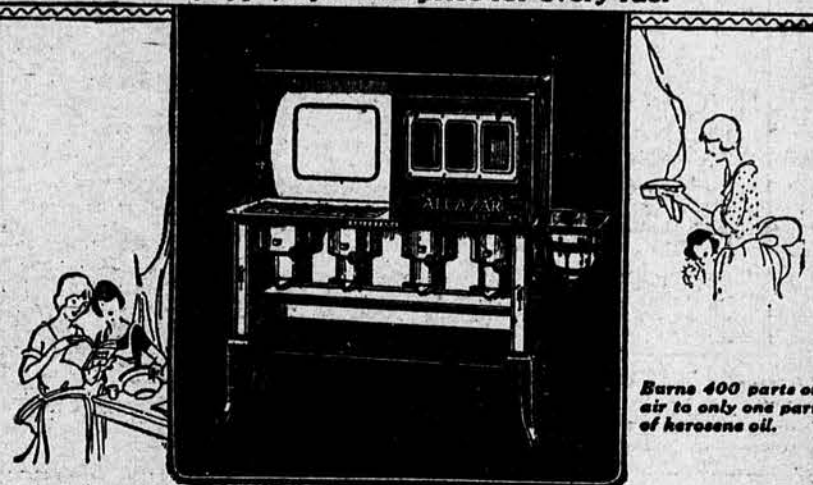
Please tell me how to remove rust spots from a light colored silk Madras shirt.—F. M.

To remove rust spots, rub with salts of lemon and wash, or use lemon juice and salt as a substitute. Put in the sun. Pineapple juice is said to be as good as lemon juice.

# Alcazar

## Quality Kitchen Ranges

Every type, style and price for every fuel



Burns 400 parts of air to only one part of kerosene oil.

## Country Housewives Now Enjoy City Conveniences

—with the Alcazar Kerosene Gas Cook Stove

Cooks even better, operates as easily, is controlled as perfectly as the city gas range—burns a large proportion of air with the kerosene oil, making real fuel economy.

Since this efficient model has been produced, every country housewife can enjoy at much lower cost the same cooking conveniences as city women.

There is an Alcazar range for every kitchen—for every cooking need—from the big Duplex-Alcazar, burning wood or coal and kerosene oil, singly or together, to the latest types of coal and wood ranges.

See the Alcazar dealer in your town before you buy your range—or write direct to us.

**Alcazar Range & Heater Co.**

426 Cleveland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.



### Mothers!

It rests in your hands

OF COURSE you love that precious baby of yours. So be sure to watch these things that are vital to its health—

**COMFORT:** Johnson's Baby Powder will keep your little one from fussing and fretting. Use it often—and plentifully—after baby's bath.

**SLEEP:** Restful naps are very necessary if baby is to be well. A gentle rubbing with Johnson's will soothe infant nerves and healthful sleep will result.

**SKIN:** Keep baby's skin smooth, dry and free from rashes, itchings, chapping and other irritations. Mothers have done it with Johnson's for thirty-six years.

## Johnson's Baby Powder

Best for Baby—Best for You

Johnson's is used on more babies than any other powder. No better Baby Powder can be made. Get a box today at your druggist's.

YOUR DRUGGIST IS MORE THAN A MERCHANT TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

IT IS A Johnson & Johnson PRODUCT

Tea, chocolate and cocoa stains are removed by soaking in cold borax water.

One advantage of spiral bed springs is that if individual spirals are broken they can be replaced.







## You've Only Two Eyes

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

"What's the objection to using roller towels?" I heard a school trustee ask, rather harshly.

One objection is their prohibition by the State Department of Health. Another objection is trachoma.

Trachoma is commonly known as "granulated lids." This disease is considered so important that the Federal Government employs doctors to examine the eyes of every immigrant so we may forbid the entrance of the infected ones. It is actively contagious and once acquired is very hard to cure. It can be cured even in advanced stages, but when it has a good start it is no use trying home remedies. The only way is to go to a good eye specialist and stay by his treatment until you are well.

Here are a few rules for the eyes. Don't rub the eyes at any time.

If irritated by dust or other matter hold the lid away from the eye and let the tears wash out the foreign body. If not successful in this, have it removed with a clean cloth and warm water. But do not rub.

Never use a common towel in a public place; this applies also to soap, washcloths and washbowls.

Keep knives, scissors and other sharp instruments out of the reach of children.

Never do close work, reading or attend moving picture shows while eyes are inflamed.

Always get a good light for your work or reading and place yourself so it comes from behind. If writing with the right hand the light should come over the left shoulder.

If your eyes stay inflamed more than a brief period, go to a first class oculist. No one ever has more than two eyes.

## Clean Living the Cure

I suppose there are thousands of people in Kansas who would like to be cured of chronic nasal catarrh, but very few are willing to pay the price.

That is not because so much money is demanded, but because the price is in living a natural life 24 hours of the day. This is practically impossible, so most of us continue to suffer.

There are a few things that any person can do against catarrh. Dress sensibly for all seasons. Avoid long continued chilling of the skin. Make yourself like a cool rather than a warm atmosphere and become accustomed to it. Avoid breathing the dry, superheated air of warm offices and theaters. This may be easy enough, but still more important is to avoid such an atmosphere in your own home. Eat moderately but keep the body well nourished. Keep up activity of all excreting organs, especially the skin, kidneys, and bowels. Sleep in the open air.

I have no medicine to recommend for catarrh. It may well be that certain of you who suffer from it might benefit by one or more medicines; but each individual would have a different case.

I might add that nasal catarrh, as borne by the ordinary patient, is more of an annoyance than an illness. It seems to be quite compatible with good health in other respects. It never "runs into consumption." The chief danger it presents is that it may impair the hearing, which is a serious matter.

The very offensive catarrhs, with much purulent discharge and foul odor are different. They usually are due to the presence of dead tissue or some foreign body in the nasal cavities, quite likely with sinus infection. Such a case demands treatment by a nose specialist, and usually is promptly relieved.

## An Airing Won't Hurt

A man who has had a cancer of the eye for several years has given my father a coat. Would it be safe for father to wear the coat or might he in this way contract some cancerous disease?

Cancer is not considered contagious, but an open sore of that nature gathers many germs that are harmful, especially pus germs. Have the coat well cleaned and give it a long airing in the sun, and it will be quite safe.

## See a Real Doctor

A woman 61 years old wishes to know what to do for a lump which does not hurt and seems to be only soft flesh. Please tell us if it will keep on getting larger and

if it will cause any serious trouble. It is on her back.—Mrs. F. M.

There is a good probability that such a lump is a fatty tumor of benign character and as she is 61 it may be wise to leave it alone. To be on the safe side, however, she should take the first opportunity of having it examined by a reliable physician who does not have to depend upon guesswork for his judgment.

## But Complete the Treatment

If a woman has lost three children one or two months before the time of delivery because of having syphilis, can she carry one full time by taking special treatment for the disease? The treatments are given in hypodermic form. I have heard that she can.—M. J. R.

Yes. Such a patient can take anti-syphilitic treatment, with a good prospect that it will help her to give birth to a child at the proper time. Such a child might inherit the disease, tho, so my advice is that the woman take sufficient treatment to conquer the disease before becoming pregnant.

## Crippled With Rheumatism

I am crippled with rheumatism. Lately I have had all my bad teeth taken out and now hope to get better but my poor hands and feet are all drawn up. What can I do? J. J. S.

If the trouble is of long standing the contractures will not yield fully to any treatment. Massage, hot baths, and systematic exercise is the best treatment. For one who can afford it a course of treatment at Hot Springs, Ark., where they make a specialty of such complaints, is worth while.

## Overweight, Maybe?

My right heel pains me all the time. On getting up mornings, can hardly walk on it. Am 47 years old. Weigh about 180 and have raised a big family. I have had a little rheumatism in my arms but can't account for this.—Centennial.

You don't state your height, but very few women are entitled to weigh 180 pounds. If you are 20 or 30 pounds overweight this may account for the whole trouble. Also give attention to the possibility that you have a pus focus somewhere. How are teeth and tonsils?

## The Poultry Club News

BY RACHEL ANN NEISWENDER  
Club Manager

Do you remember the races we saw at the Free Fair in Topeka? Whenever I watch these or other races, I'm reminded of our own pep race, for my teams run a good bit like the spirited horses on the race course. Some teams start out with a spurt of enthusiasm, and oftentimes they are able to keep up this pep until the goal is reached, but sometimes they fall behind, and another team, gathering new courage, calls up its reserve of energy and heads the list when the final standing is checked. We don't have much more of pep race before us. In fact we are starting the last lap. Get your breath, girls, and then dig in and help me put this year's work over with a great big bang. And don't forget there's a silver cup and \$55 in cash for the winning team.

## Hold Meetings This Month

I hope every county leader is planning to hold a meeting this month. Many have already done so, no doubt. The September meeting will be the last one for which points will be given, and if every county leader will rush her blanks to me as soon as she can, I'll promise to print a complete pep standing in my very next story. Please be sure to include your mileage points for members who attended the pep meeting. You may count them if they were present at all.

## Show Chickens Now

Be sure that your contest birds have a chance to capture a blue ribbon—or a red one—at your local poultry show. Never miss an opportunity to show your chickens. Not only is it a fine advertisement for your stock, but you'll learn how to improve your flock and how to prepare your birds by watching the judging and comparing your birds with others. It's quite a task to get birds ready to exhibit, but it will be worth your effort, so try not to miss any of the late fairs or poultry shows.

A rapid death rate among the boarder cows on Kansas farms would help some dairymen turn losses into profits.

# Happy breakfasts to mil- lions and millions of homes mean Kel- logg's Corn Flakes —crisp, crunchy, healthful food.



A year's bumper crop from 485 acres would supply only enough corn to meet one day's demand.

## Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Oven-fresh always

Inner-sealed waxtite wrapper keeps Kellogg's as fresh and crisp after opening as before—exclusive Kellogg feature.



## The WINDMILL with a RECORD



The Auto-oiled Aermotor has behind it 9 years of wonderful success. It is not an experiment.

The Auto-oiled Aermotor is the Genuine Self-Oiling Windmill, with every moving part fully and constantly oiled.

Oil an Aermotor once a year and it is always oiled. It never makes a squeak.

The double gears run in oil in a tightly enclosed gear case. They are always flooded with oil and are protected from dust and sleet.

The Auto-oiled Aermotor is so thoroughly oiled that it runs in the slightest breeze. It gives more service for the money invested than any other piece of machinery on the farm.

You do not have to experiment to get a windmill that will run a year with one oiling. The Auto-oiled Aermotor is a tried and perfected machine.

Our large factory and our superior equipment enable us to produce economically and accurately. Every purchaser of an Aermotor gets the benefit from quantity production. The Aermotor is made by a responsible company which has specialized in steel windmills for 36 years.

**AERMOTOR CO.** Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Oakland

## DR. O. M. FRANKLIN'S NEW ONE-DOSE BLACKLEG VACCINE



The originator of Blackleg Aggressin has achieved another equally important success in originating his One-Dose Blackleg Bacterin. A thoroughly dependable vaccine at a low price. Only 14c per dose. In 10, 25, 50 and 100-dose bottles. Our special six-dose syringe, \$2.50.

The Kansas Blackleg Serum Company  
Kansas City, Mo. Wichita, Kan. Denver, Colo.



## A Self-Filling Fountain Pen

Here is a self-filling Fountain Pen with a 14-karat gold pen point that is just the thing for every day use. It is guaranteed by the manufacturer in the strongest kind of way. It has a hard rubber barrel, fully cased, and with proper care should last for years. Only one action needed for filling. It is a pen you will be proud to own.

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



# MEN WANTED Big Money Selling Coal

Here is your opportunity! Make \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year selling VICTORY COAL in carload lots. We need a live man in your community to handle our rapidly growing business. Our men find it easy to organize coal clubs of 4 or 5 families to take a carload between them. School Boards, city contracts, garages, banks, hospitals buy by contract in big lots. All your orders are big ones. Your earnings add up fast!

**Save Users  
\$1.50 to \$3.50  
a Ton**

Your customers get high-quality VICTORY COAL direct from our mines. Naturally our prices are \$1.50 to \$3.50 less than the prices they are used to paying. Everybody burns coal. Everybody wants to cut his coal bill. So everybody in town is your prospect.

VICTORY COAL is all clean, high-grade stuff. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Any kind your customers want—bituminous or semi-anthracite, for furnaces, boilers or stoves. Full honest weight, quick shipments!

## No Investment Necessary

You don't invest a cent. No experience needed. We furnish you all the facts and arguments you need. You send us your orders. We do the rest.

**ACT—Don't delay.** Accept our offer before somebody else in your neighborhood beats you to it. Sign the coupon below and mail it to us today. Start making real money at once.

**VICTORY  
FUEL COMPANY**  
702 Victor Bldg.,  
Kansas City, Mo.

**Mail Coupon**

**NOW**

VICTORY FUEL CO.,  
702 Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Please send me at once full details of your agency proposition selling VICTORY COAL. It is understood that this request does not obligate me in any way.

Name .....

Address .....

## Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 11)

She almost felt that he was not glad to see her. His expression was haggard and a little grim.

"Where were you?" he asked absently. "I didn't see you. Where have you been to-day—riding?"

She laughed.

"I couldn't in these togs, could I? Why, papa, you haven't even looked at me!"

He did then, and she had never seen his eyes so clouded and troubled; but he had pulled himself together and was walking briskly now.

"I'm sorry it's too late for us to go," he said perfunctorily. "I meant to come home early, it's such fine weather; but I got caught at the club and stayed there. There's nothing for it now, I suppose, but to go in to dinner."

The judge's tone was unnatural, and Nancy felt it.

"It's just as if he dripped cold water on me, and it was dropping down my back. It makes me terribly chilly!" she thought.

"We might make dinner late, mightn't we?" she said. "It's such a perfect afternoon! Do you notice that sunshine on the slope, and the shadow under that bridge—our bridge, you know? Let's go anyway, papa!"

He shook his head, piloting her across the street.

"It won't do. You see, Harold is here, and he's coming up to dinner."

"Really?" She was pleased. "How do you know? Have you seen him?"

He smiled faintly.

"No, but his aunt telephoned me. He's with her down at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club."

"Oh, I see! Mamma's happy, then—she does love Harold!"

They had reached their own door now, and as she spoke of her mother he turned again and looked at her. He was pale, and there was something in his eyes that seemed to elude her, to retreat suddenly when she met them. He made no answer to her last remark, but fumbled in his pocket, brought out his key, and opened the front door.

Nancy followed him into the hall and stood watching him. She was keenly aware of his pallor, of the drawn look about his mouth.

"Papa," she cried suddenly, "you

look ill! What is it? What's the matter?"

He straightened himself up as if he had been shot and flung his shoulders back.

"I've never been better in my life, child," he assured her. "I may look a little tired. I—I've had a trying case in court."

She looked at him keenly.

"I've seen you before with trying cases in court, papa!" was all she said.

He laughed; she could not see the tremendous effort he was making to keep himself in hand.

"Don't worry your head about me, my dear," he replied. "It's later than it looks—the days are so long. You'd better run upstairs and dress for dinner."

She did not remember that he had ever sent her upstairs to make her toilet before; but she saw that he would never admit that he felt ill. She recalled Mrs. Blair's assurance that he wasn't, because he really wasn't cross yet.

Nancy felt hurt. She turned toward the stairs, and then her eye caught an envelope on the hall table. It was a letter addressed to Judge Blair. She picked it up.

"Here's something for you, papa."

He had started toward the library, but at her words he turned, took the envelope, and opened it, while Nancy stood there, one foot on the stairs, looking back at him. It seemed quite a longish letter, and he put on his glasses and moved toward the light, which shone thru the glass panes of the front door, to read it.

## Then Harold Arrived

His profile was turned toward his daughter, but she saw again that stricken look that had first aroused her in the library. There was something in this letter that cut deep. He read hastily, crushed the letter in his hand, and thrust it into his pocket. Then he looked over his eye-glasses at his daughter, with something stern, judicial, almost forbidding in his face.

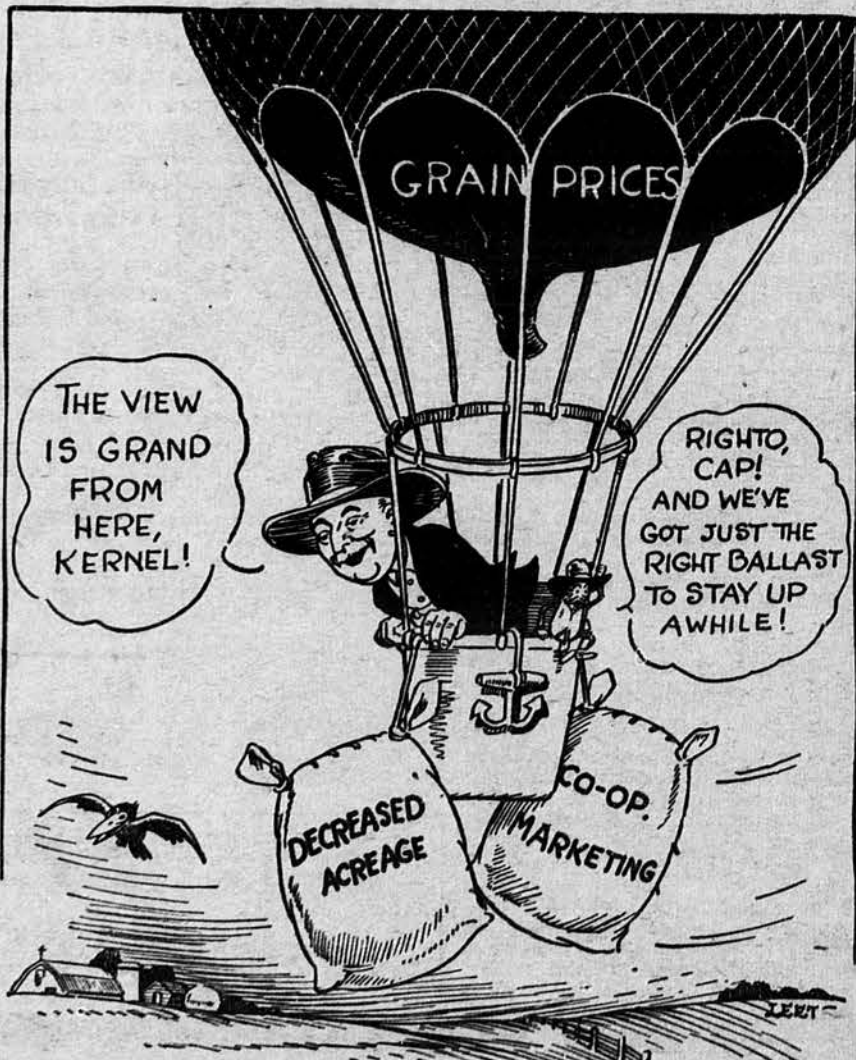
"I thought you'd gone upstairs," he said sharply.

Nancy started, her hand tightening on the banisters. It was exactly as if he thought she had been spying on him!

"Papa!" she cried in a hurt voice.

He understood then.

(Continued on Page 19)



We're Up With the Birds These Days



## Know About BULBS

Bareldes' special New Book on Bulbs is now ready for you. Full of helpful information. Complete directions for successful bulb culture. Handsomely illustrated in colors. Describes lovely Darwin Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Jonquills and other varieties desirable for fall planting. Send a postcard today for your free copy!



**BARTELDES  
SEED COMPANY**  
102 Barteldes Bldg.  
Lawrence, Kansas  
Denver, Colorado

**SAVE THEM FROM  
ABORTION**

Are you getting milk and calves because of Contraception? If so, stop them. Learn with **DR. BEEBE'S ABORTION TREATMENT** how to stop them. It is a simple, safe, and effective method. It is a secret, and it is a success. It is a cure for all cases of abortion. It is a cure for all cases of miscarriage. It is a cure for all cases of stillbirth. It is a cure for all cases of premature delivery. It is a cure for all cases of uterine infection. It is a cure for all cases of pelvic inflammation. It is a cure for all cases of ovarian disease. It is a cure for all cases of menstrual irregularities. It is a cure for all cases of sterility. It is a cure for all cases of infertility. It is a cure for all cases of reproductive system disease. It is a cure for all cases of reproductive system dysfunction. It is a cure for all cases of reproductive system failure. It is a cure for all cases of reproductive system collapse. It is a cure for all cases of reproductive system paralysis. It is a cure for all cases of reproductive system atrophy. It is a cure for all cases of reproductive system degeneration. It is a cure for all cases of reproductive system senility. It is a cure for all cases of reproductive system death.

**FREE Dr. Beebe's  
Short Course**

DR. BEEBE'S SECRET COURSE on How to Detect and Success-fully Treat Contraception. Write for it today. Ask about **YARN LABORATORY** that tells positively whether your cows are infected or not. Beebe Laboratories, Inc., Dept. A-15, St. Paul, Minn.

**A 12 MONTH  
GROWING SEASON**

Come where crops grow all year round, where irrigation is well established, where markets are stable and transportation by rail or water is right at hand. San Joaquin County, California, the first of the four ranking counties in the United States in value of products per acre, invites you to share her golden wealth. Write for further particulars and a completely illustrated booklet to:

San Joaquin County Representative  
State Exposition Building  
Exposition Park, Los Angeles, California  
or San Joaquin Co. Development Ass.  
Stockton, California.

**17 Yards Remnants \$1.98**

Learn how to make a dress from a remnant. We have many lovely remnants left over. These are now offered at rare bargain prices. They are all new, clean, fresh, high grade goods—from 3 to 6 yards each; none less than 3 yards.

**Large New Remnants of Beautiful Designs**

For a limited time we are giving a dress pattern of a beautiful new morning house dress free with every order. These 17 full yards of fine rich material with free dress pattern—only \$1.98. Send best measure. Send no money. Simply deposit the amount with postman when you receive the package—plus a few cents for postage. Or if you send \$1.98 with order, we will prepay the same. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

**DE HOL DRESS COMPANY**  
Dept. 251 25 Quincy St. Chicago

**TRAPPERS**

Send for our new catalog of the Gibbs "TWO TRIGGER TRAP" and the New GIBBS HUMANE TRAP. They are the only traps that absolutely prevent "WRING OFFS." Catalog also contains useful information to TRAPPERS.

**W. A. GIBBS & SON,  
CHESTER, PA.**  
DEPT. BD-9  
Branch Factory, Toronto, Canada

**Headquarters for  
Livestock engravings**  
Write for prices  
**Capper  
Engraving Co.**  
DEPT. M  
TOPEKA — WICHITA

**Your Oil & Grease Free**

I want to send one man in each locality eight sample bottles of oil and grease and I have a splendid money making offer for this man. No capital or experience. No matter where you live or what you are doing, be first in your locality to write me for full information. **PARAFFIN OIL & REFINING CO.,** Dept. 21, Kansas City, Kan.

**LEARN TELEGRAPHY**

Students earn board while learning. A practical school with railroad wires. Owned and operated by A. T. & S. F. Ry. Write for catalog. Santa Fe Telegraph School. Desk G, Topeka, Kan.

**Indian Lucky Ring**

Make Your Own Indian Lucky Ring. We furnish beads and everything necessary to make five different styles of rings. Can be worn by either man, woman, boy or girl. Ring will be sent FREE and POSTPAID, with full instructions for one new one-year subscription to Capper's Farmer, Dept. 60, Topeka, Kansas.



## Is 21 Per Cent Too Much?

The low level of grain prices since 1921 and the efforts to diversify agriculture in the grain states, as well as in the beef producing sections, have resulted in a significant increase in dairying. In 1923, gross milk production in the United States showed an increase of 21 per cent over 1920. Even on a per capita basis the output was 15 per cent larger than four years ago.

The total last year was sufficient to furnish 52 gallons of milk for household use, 17 pounds of butter, 3.9 pounds of cheese, 13.25 pounds of condensed and evaporated milk and 2.66 gallons of ice cream for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Estimates indicate a further gain in per capita output in 1924. This may represent a peak year in the industry, however, as producers do not find present price relationships as profitable as they were.

Wholesale prices of butter are 6 cents lower than they were a year ago while cheese is nearly 5 cents a pound cheaper. The country wide price paid to producers of fluid milk in August was 6 per cent lower than a year ago.

At the same time, corn prices are 38 per cent higher than a year ago, oats 30 per cent higher, and bran 18 per cent higher.

Such changes in price will make men now engaged in other lines of farming less anxious to launch into the dairy business and may tend to check production in herds already established. This appears particularly true since a substantial share of the increase in output since 1920 was due to larger production to the cow, this resulting from more liberal feeding on low priced grains and from better care. The number of milk cows added to the national dairy herd was not much greater than the average long time rate of increase.

Lower prices for dairy products will stimulate closer culling of herds in order to eliminate cows which could produce profitably at a higher level of prices, but which would show a loss under present prices for feeds and dairy products. It also will reduce competition from foreign dairy products in the domestic market. Last year the United States was a net importer of dairy products. In the next 12 months the import balance promises to be considerably smaller and it may be actually replaced by an export balance.

It takes time for such readjustments to be made and it is possible that the momentum coming from the stimulation in the last three years will carry on into the next year, despite less favorable ratios between prices of feeds and dairy products. There were 24.6 per cent as many heifers between 1 and 2 years old on farms June 1, 1924, as there were dairy cows in milk. This is more than a replacement percentage, and as these dairy heifers come into milk they will tend to sustain production.

If weather conditions continue favorable, it is probable that the autumn advance in dairy products will not appear as early as usual and is likely to be less abrupt than last year. It would appear that values are enough lower than a year ago, however, to discount the increase in production and the size of storage reserves. This is particularly true in view of the strengthening of price levels abroad and the failure of the slackening in industrial activity in this country to exert any marked effect on domestic consumption.

## The Wheels Went Round

(Continued from Page 10)

moldboard plow, three-bottom moldboard plow, grain drills, listers and plows. The 20-35 special tractor claimed considerable attention. The Hart-Parr Company showed tractors, two sizes of the Goodison separator and for the first time the Vulcan three-bottom plow. In the Russell Road Mch. Co. display there was a special grader with a 9-foot sweep and a back sloper, a 15-foot road finisher and the 12-foot road planer. J. I. Case Plow Works Company showed the Wallis tractor listers and plows, the three-bottom moldboard plow and a four-bottom disc plow, and a three-row lister with the ridge buster attachment.

The 21-36 Twin City separator was displayed at Hutchinson for the first

time. It can be operated by a Fordson. Red River Special tractors and separators, shown by representatives of the Nichols & Shepard Company, attracted a crowd of folks. Massey-Harris Harvester Company had its first display this year at the Kansas State Fair. It included a combine, cream separator, corn binder, wheat binder, rake and mower. Oliver Chilled Plow Works showed tractor and horse-drawn listers, cultivators and grain drills. A new Fordson plow was shown for the first time.

A Bryan steam tractor was in operation. It has been on the market for a year, but has been tested out for five years. It burns distillate or kerosene and generates 600 pounds steam pressure. Minneapolis Threshing Machine Company showed a 17-30 farm tractor and the special steel separator. Russell & Company exhibited a 15-30 tractor and 33-54 separator. The Challenge Company brought a full line of pumps, windmills and engines.

J. F. Sedberry Company had a Jay-Bee Humdinger feed grinder, corn cracker and rock crusher. It is said the grinder "will handle anything with ease from feathers to bricks." Dempster Mill Manufacturing Company exhibited its complete line of windmills, pumps, pump jacks and hay stackers.

Other displays were made by the

Papee Machine Company, showing the L-16 silage cutter; kerosene and gas engines and tractors were exhibited by the John Lauson Mfg. Company; the Interlocking Cement Silo Company showed a 27-ton silo that can be built in one day; and the Schermuly Manufacturing Company exhibited two and three row tractor ridge busters, and the horse drawn ridge buster with a harrow leveling attachment. H. W. Cardwell Co. showed the C. L. Best "30" and "60" tracklayer tractors.

In the agricultural hall the Barton Salt Company showed table and stock salt. The Carey Salt Company also had a complete display. The Deico booth included washing machines, water system, light plants, a cooling system and the Frigidair refrigerator. The Coleman Lamp Company showed lamps, lanterns and stoves.

## Our Best Three Offers

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

The farmer who keeps careful accounts knows his business.

The sure way to put pep into your job on a rainy day is to get into a

**FISH BRAND Reflex Slicker**

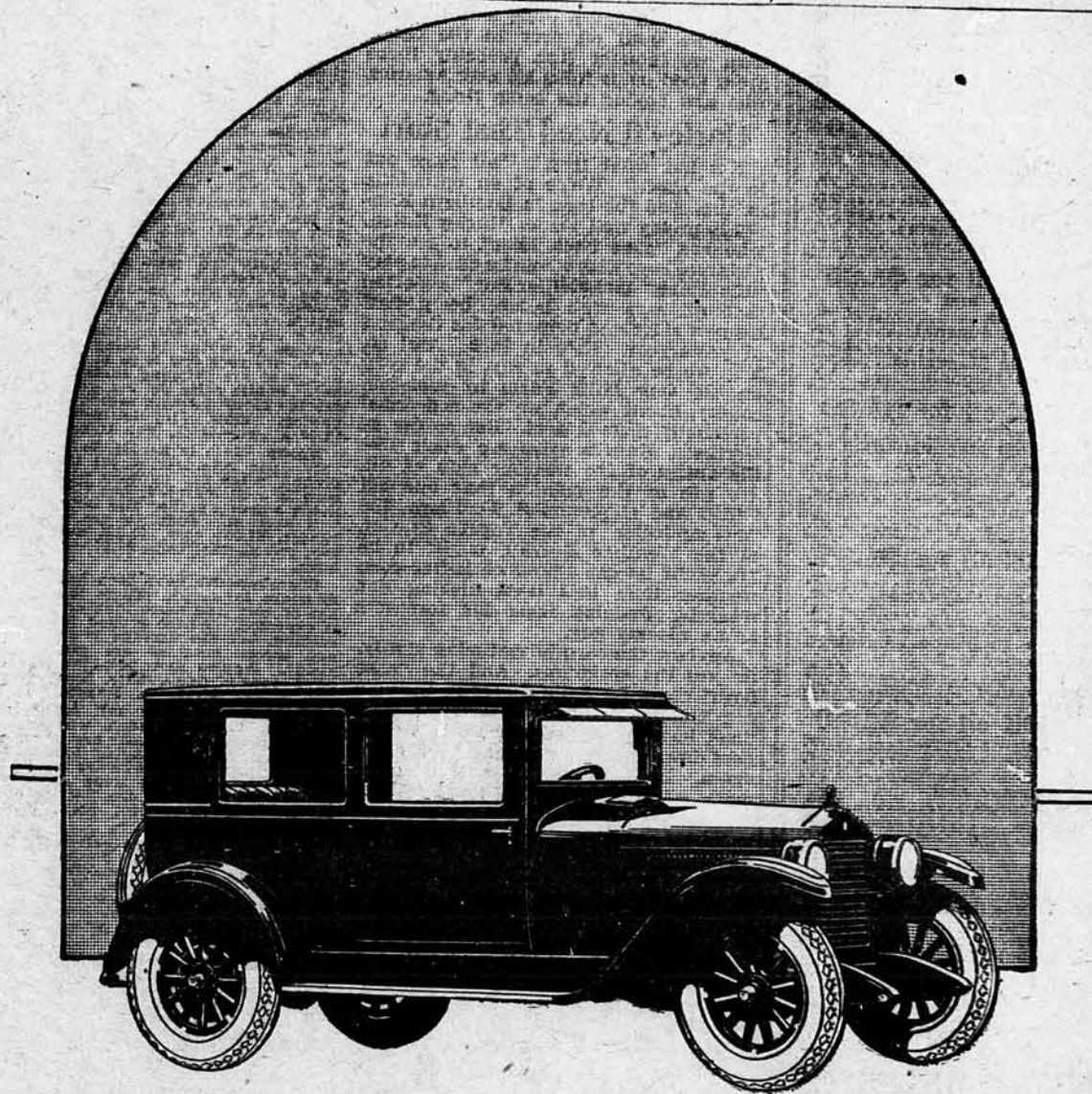
TOWER'S FISH BRAND "The Rainy Day Pal" A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON

**FEATHER BEDS**  
30 DAYS TRIAL  
CASH OR TERMS

Free BARGAIN BOOK  
Send for it today

Buy Bedding and Cotton Mattresses Direct from factory—save money. Highest quality—lowest prices. All new feather-bed 8 oz. tick. Send postcard today for big illustrated Bargain Book and Samples. It's Free.

**Southwestern Feather Co.**  
Dept. 50 Dallas, Texas.



## This Essex Six with \$1000 Vibrationless Motor

Freight and Tax Extra

Balloon Tires Standard Equipment

Why Pay More? Thousands of former users of larger and costlier cars now prefer the Essex Six.

Its smooth performance, vibrationless motor—built on the famous Super-Six principle—long lasting quality, and moderate price make Essex the astounding value of the year.

ESSEX TOURING \$900 Freight and Tax Extra

**More Than 1800 Deliveries Weekly**



## Save Money by Ordering Clubs

**Club 200K all for \$1.05**  
Woman's World.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.

**Club 201K all for \$1.00**  
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.

**Club 202K all for \$1.05**  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.

**Club 203K all for \$1.05**  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.  
People's Popular Monthly.....1 yr.

**Club 204K all for \$1.25**  
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.

**Club 205K all for \$1.40**  
Woman's World.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

**Club 206K all for \$1.35**  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
People's Home Journal.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

**Club 207K all for \$1.30**  
Woman's World.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.  
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.

**Club 208K all for \$1.35**  
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.  
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
People's Popular Monthly.....1 yr.

**Club 209K all for \$1.40**  
American Fruit Grower.....1 yr.  
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Home Circle Magazine.....1 yr.

**Club 210K all for \$1.40**  
People's Home Journal.....1 yr.  
American Needlewoman.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.

**Club 211K all for \$1.35**  
People's Home Journal.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
Mother's Home Life.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

**Club 212K all for \$1.35**  
Today's Housewife.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

**Club 213K all for \$1.35**  
The Pathfinder.....1 yr.  
The Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and  
Mail & Breeze.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine.....1 yr.

**Offers Good for 15 Days Only**  
NOTE—If you should happen not to find your favorite magazines in these clubs, make up a special club of your own and write us for our special price. We can save you money on any combination of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze and any two or more other magazines you want.

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.  
Topeka, Kansas.  
Enclosed find \$..... for which please send me all the periodicals named in Club No. .... for a term of one year each.

Name.....

Address.....

## Not so Much Pep in This Sun

And it Has Our LaSalle Street Friends Scared About Four Ways From Sunday

WE'RE not nervous over this "corn weather." No, no indeed, not at all. But—and a bushel basket full of butts! We were just thinking—we sometimes do—as we were walking thru the grounds of the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson last week that it "is pretty darned chilly this morning" when we encountered a friend at a hot dog stand. He was wearing a light overcoat, gloves, other clothes and a look of gloom.

"Don't think much of this weather," he observed.

"No?" we said, but without enthusiasm. "Remember that fall you came out to my place 'way back in—" he hesitated.

"Yes, sure," we admitted. "But the corn will get thru this time. You planted kafir too late that year."

"Yea, I know." He consumed the last of the hot dog in silence. "Had a late spring, I remember. Maybe it'll be all right this fall. Maybe. But I wish the sun had a little more pep!"

As we went on over to the cattle barn we thought that probably there are a good many folks all over America who are hoping the same thing.

### Harley'll Need That Shirt

Not but what it will "all come out in the wash." We're of an optimistic nature. And the corn in Southern Kansas is pretty well made. Harley Hatch, who has "gone back East" to see the girls and boys with whom he used to play "Blackman" and "Miller Boy," reported that all was well before he packed his new shirt and departed for the land of yesteryear. He's in luck. And so, may we be allowed to say, is the corn on the Oak Hills Farm in Woodson county, about which we are concerned personally a good deal. But so far as Northern Kansas goes we don't like the antics of the weather man at all. We are of the opinion that our old friend and shipmate, S. D. Flora, the "meteorologist" of the Topeka Station of the Weather Bureau, ought to be "fired" if he can't produce better corn weather than he's been dishing out recently. Judging from his forecasts he's a gloomy guy.

Anyhow the corn is maturing slowly. So are the sorghums. And the "wise boys" along La Salle Street in Chicago are running around in circles; they don't know where they are going. Corn goes down and then up and then down again. Probably there will be some more of the same for maybe three weeks more.

Wheat sowing is going merrily ahead, with a larger acreage than last year in prospect. On farms where wheat is a minor crop there seems to be plenty to do in cutting corn, filling silos and putting up hay—not to mention county fairs, a circus or two, and political meetings.

### A Cheerful Chart, Maybe?

Meanwhile there's a good deal of interest in just where to get off with hogs, and the steer with the juicy steak—or otherwise—and in general in the whole livestock subject, bag and baggage. May we be allowed to make the general observation that this is no time to sling corn around carelessly to

our meat producing friends? And with that the further remark that hog production is being curtailed very sharply over the country? There will be a real demand for stocker hogs next year if we get a corn crop.

Anyhow you may get some cheer from a study of the chart that you'll find on this page. It shows that more meat and lard were consumed last year than in any time since 1908. Evidently our city friends had some money to spend for meat. In addition about 2 billion pounds of meat and lard, or about 18 pounds more per capita, were exported. But it is believed that the 1924 record will not be quite so good.

Here's where the inning starts for the county reporters.

**Allen**—Corn is ripening slowly. Kafir is in splendid condition, but a little late. Some fall plowing has been done. Pastures are good. Potatoes are a fair crop. Potatoes, \$1 a bushel; eggs, 30c; butterfat, 29c; milk, \$1.80 a cwt.; corn, 90c; flax, \$1.90; hay, \$8; mules, \$40 to \$150; good cows, \$40 to \$75.—T. E. Whitlow.

**Atchison**—Recent rains will put the ground in good condition for fall sowing. The sweet potato crop has been cut short because of dry weather at growing time. A few public sales are being held. Cattle and hogs bring fair prices, but horses are selling very cheap. Farm labor is in demand. Corn, \$1.04; oats, 50c; wheat, \$1.25; sweet potatoes, 2c; hogs, \$9.25; chickens, 20c; cream, 32c; butter, 25c.—Frank Lewis.

**Barber**—Corn cutting is progressing nicely with promise of good yields and excellent seed. Kafir and cane are maturing and soon will be ready to cut. Weather is too dry for sowing wheat. Pastures are good and stock moving to market slowly because of low prices and ample winter feed. Eggs, 25c; wheat, \$1; oats, 60c.—J. W. Bibb.

**Bourbon**—Crop and weather conditions in this county are quite favorable. We had an extraordinary crop of wild hay. Pastures are in fine condition. Livestock is looking well. Corn and cane are weedy. Not much plowing is being done. A very small acreage of wheat is being sown this fall. There are very few hogs in this county and dairymen are shipping their calves to market. Public sales do not go well as there are too many farmers selling and not many buying. Eggs, 31c; butterfat, 29c; milk, \$1.85 a cwt.—G. A. Van Dyke.

**Brown**—Rain is needed badly. There is very little volunteer wheat this year. The ground is too dry to work well. The early corn is well matured, but the late planted needs warm weather and only a late frost will save it. Pastures are getting short. Wheat, \$1.05; corn, \$1.02; oats, 50c; eggs, 30c; cream, 28c; hogs, \$7.50.—A. C. Dannenberg.

**Cherokee**—We have been having plenty of moisture for crops. There is a large acreage of corn and more than an average yield is expected. Wheat ground is prepared for seeding, but the acreage is small. Cowpeas and sweet potatoes are giving excellent yields. Apples and potatoes are yielding good crops of fine quality. Eggs, 30c; cream, 35c; wheat, \$1.10.—L. S. Smyers.

**Cloud**—Plowing for fall crops is nearly finished, but not much wheat has been planted. Cane and kafir are being cut, and some prairie hay is being baled. Stock is still on pasture, but cows are falling in milk. Corn is uneven, and some fields will not make good fodder. Corn, 85c; wheat, \$1.05; cream, 28c; eggs, 24c; hogs, \$9.—W. H. Pimply.

**Cowley**—Farmers are extremely busy and help is not plentiful. Prairie hay is excellent and silos are mostly filled. Some wheat is already sown. Pastures are in splendid condition. Livestock is doing well on grass. Farm sales are not well attended. Eggs, 26c; cream, 29c; wheat, \$1.05.—Mrs. J. C. Dulaney.

**Crawford**—The weather continues favorable for growing crops. Wheat ground is being worked, but very little has been sown yet. There will not be so large an acreage of wheat this fall as last. Corn is ripening and seems to be doing well. Stock is progressing nicely on pasture, but the price is so low it does not warrant feeding corn.—H. F. Painter.

**Dickinson**—This locality was visited by the worst storm in several years the other day. A heavy rain was accompanied by hail and a strong wind. Trees were blown over, light sheds unroofed, and leaves were stripped from the corn. Wheat fields are packed hard and green with weeds. Most

## Fly a New Flag Over Your Home



### The Emblem Of Freedom

The hearts of patriotic Americans beat more quickly at the sight of the stars and stripes. Let it be a fresh, clean flag that flies from your home, store or factory. Send in your order now and have a new flag for the next holiday.

### There's One For You

We were fortunate recently to secure a limited number of attractive flags 3x5 feet in size. They are sewed (the only durable kind) and the colors are guaranteed not to fade.

One of these high-grade flags will be sent to you without cost on receipt of \$2.00 to pay for two yearly subscriptions to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. Your own renewal may count as one. Address

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze,  
Flag Dept., Topeka, Kan.

## 1,000 Saleswomen Wanted Immediately

The Capper Publications now have positions open in practically every small or medium sized town throughout the Central western states where women may earn steady, substantial incomes. The work is interesting and leads to many opportunities for advancement.

Previous selling experience desirable, but not required. Only honest, truthful, respectable women wanted. We prefer those who can work six days in the week, but many are making good who give us only a part of their time.

This is not an experiment. Our selling plan has been used successfully for years. We furnish complete instructions, so that any person with ordinary ability can make good from the start.

Full particulars and application blank furnished on request.

Dept. 300, The Capper Publications,  
Topeka, Kansas.



### A Boy's French Harp

Here is a prize that not only pleases the boys but the girls as well. This dandy French Harp has a set of double notes, accurately tuned to produce a soft mellow tone. The frame work is of hard wood finish and each harp comes in a handy telescope container and will be sent Free and Postpaid for a club of 2 one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each—just a 50c club.

CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KAN.

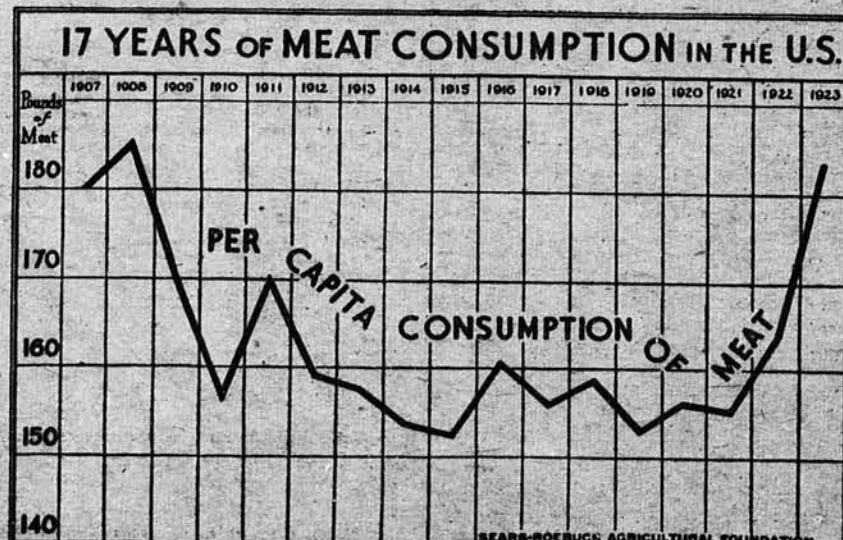
## Surprise Package GIVEN

A surprise package crammed full of just the things boys and girls want. The package contains marbles, pencil eraser, magic fan, note book, ring, small slate and pencil, cricket, bird call, whistle, blow out rattle, sack of beads, horn, necktie, jumping frog, balloon, magnet and a lot of other dandy articles. It's the biggest surprise package we have ever offered. This entire outfit is given you free, postpaid, for getting only two subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each. Order today. Extra prize for promptness.

Capper's Farmer, Dept. 5F, Topeka, Kan.

**Household**  
**8 Months**  
**10 Cents**  
The Household is a complete woman's magazine read by over five million women. If you care to make beautiful things in fancy needlework, if you enjoy stories and interesting facts, if you are a member of other clubs, there are a number of other features in the Household such as the Needlework Department, Hints and Recipes, Household Hints, a page for the small child, a wonderful bargain for the small price of 10 cents. We want you as a new friend. Send in your dime today for us.

Household Magazine, Dept. 66, Topeka, Kan.





fields will have to be disked before seeding. Silos are filled and some corn is in shock. —F. M. Larson.

**Doniphan**—We are having an abundance of rain which will make the ground ready for fall seeding. Some of the alfalfa sown this fall is up and looking well. Corn is beginning to ripen. Most of the apple crop has been sold and farmers will begin picking next week. Hogs, 10c; corn, 11c; wheat, 1.20; potatoes, 75c; eggs, 28c; cream, 30c. —B. B. Ellis.

**Ellis**—We are in need of a good rain. Wheat seeding has commenced and will be general about the middle of next week. The wheat acreage will be about the same as last year. Corn is poor and will make a very small yield. Threshing has been completed. Some silos are being filled. Wheat, 1.10; corn, 85c; shorts, 1.15; hens, 15c; eggs, 28c. —C. F. Erbert.

**Gove and Sheridan**—Wheat seeding is in progress. The rain of September 11 has delayed threshing. If frost does not reach us before the second week of October there will be plenty of corn and kafir seed. Several public sales have been held, but prices were unsatisfactory. Wheat, 1.10; eggs, 28c. —John L. Aldrich.

**Greenwood**—All crops are maturing rapidly. Pastures are turning and need rain. Corn cutting is in progress and silo filling has begun. There have been a few public sales. Some farmers are quitting the farm. There will not be much wheat sown if it does not rain soon. —A. H. Brothers.

**Harvey**—About 1 inch of rain recently has put plowed ground in good condition for harrowing and wheat sowing has begun. Wheat, 1.05; corn, 11c; alfalfa seed, 10.50; eggs, 30c; butter, 40c; tomatoes, 34c; potatoes, 1.10. —H. W. Prouty.

**Johnson**—A severe electrical storm accompanied by a heavy rain and wind did considerable damage at Olathe recently. Later a 1-inch rain fell. The weather is cool. Public sales are held frequently and prices are fair. Some old corn is still offered at 1.10. Grapes are plentiful. —Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

**Jewell**—Threshing is nearly completed and plowing for wheat is finished. Corn promises a splendid yield. Wheat sowing has started. Pastures are good and livestock is doing well. A few public sales are being held and prices are quite satisfactory. —U. S. Godding.

**Lane**—Several farmers are drilling wheat, and many more will be busy at this time next week. Recent showers will benefit wheat greatly. Roads are in splendid condition. Pastures are good and forage crops excellent. Wheat, 1.10; barley, 65c; eggs, 28c; butterfat, 28c; potatoes, 1.10. —S. F. Dickinson.

**Labette**—Stack threshing and corn cutting have started, and haying is not finished. Corn is expected to be a better crop than has been raised for several years. Grass-hoppers are plentiful. A few public sales are being held. Wheat, 1.13; oats, 42c; potatoes, 1.10. —J. N. McNamee.

**Lyon**—The corn, kafir and cane crops in this county are excellent. We have been having abundant rainfall. Farmers are busy plowing and haying. The wheat acreage will be larger this fall than usual. Pastures are good and livestock is in splendid condition. —E. R. Griffith.

**Marion**—We have had plenty of moisture to prepare a good seedbed for wheat. Sowing will soon start. Most of the corn is cut. There are not many silos filled this year. Little grain is being hauled to market. Wheat, 1.03; oats, 50c; butterfat, 30c; eggs, 28c; springs, 18c. —G. H. Dyck.

**Norton**—This county has received 2 inches of rain during the last week. The ground is in excellent condition for wheat sowing. A larger acreage of wheat will be sown this fall than last. Corn is ripening. A good many cattle and hogs will be fed this fall. A few public sales are being held with fair prices. Hogs, 85c; corn, 94c; wheat, 1.10; cream, 27c; eggs, 28c. —Jesse J. Roeder.

**Osage**—A few farmers have been cutting corn. Some kafir will be cut next week. While stock hogs and pigs are not scarce there are very few for sale. We are having cold, damp weather. Some poultry flocks are not doing well because of crowded and unsanitary conditions. —H. L. Ferris.

**Phillips**—The weather is cool and pleasant with occasional showers. Farmers hesitate to sow wheat because of insufficient moisture. A number of new silos have been built this season, and farmers are gradually working into the dairy business. Due to the high price of corn there will be very little cattle feeding. Wheat, 1.08; corn, 11c; hogs, 12c; cream, 38c; eggs, 28c; hens, 20c. —W. L. Churchill.

**Rawlins**—We received a 2 1/2-inch rain recently, which greatly improved the condition of the soil for wheat. Some wheat was sown before the rain, but sowing is now in full progress. Threshing is nearly finished. Yields are very good. Late wheat is largely infested with smut. —J. S. Skolout.

**Reno**—We have not had much rain for six weeks. Most of the wheat ground is ready to sow. Corn will yield a fair crop. Some alfalfa was threshed for seed. The average yield was from 2 to 5 bushels an acre. Very few hogs in this county. Wheat, 1.03; corn, 11c; butterfat, 27c; butter, 40c; alfalfa hay, 10 a ton; prairie hay, 18. —J. Frazer.

**Rooks**—Farmers have nearly finished filling silos and are preparing to sow wheat. The ground is dry. Quite a number of chinch bugs are showing up in corn and feed. —C. O. Thomas.

**Sherman**—A general 1 1/2-inch rain fell recently, the first since May in a large part of the county. A few localities received hail, floods and destructive winds about harvest time which ruined crops and buildings. Some wheat was excellent. Our corn crop is very small and much stock must be sold for lack of forage. A large acreage of wheat is being sown this fall in stubble ground. —J. B. Moore.

**Stevens**—Wheat seeding is in progress. The ground is in fine condition, and the usual acreage will be sown. Broomcorn cutting has begun and the brush is good. There has been very little rain. The feed crop is excellent. Wheat, 1.10; corn, 11c. —Monroe Traver.

**Sumner**—We are enjoying splendid fall weather. Wheat sowing is progressing nicely. Some wheat is up. It is probable that a large acreage of wheat will be sown this fall. Corn is ripe and will make a good yield. Kafir and forage crops are excellent. Wheat, 1.05; oats, 50c; butter, 35c; eggs, 22c. —E. L. Stocking.

## Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 16)

"Oh, go upstairs and dress!" he exclaimed impatiently, starting for his library. "I'm not ill. I don't have to be observed like a hurt sparrow!"

She tried to laugh, but she could not. She ran upstairs instead, in a strange tumult of feeling. She knew that something was wrong, and that he would not tell it. She tried to put it aside and think of Harold's coming, and of how glad she was; but, curiously enough, the only thing she thought of, while she was dressing hastily, was David Locke's tall, awkward figure standing in front of her on Fifth Avenue, his face reddening at her challenge.

She hurried, her fingers shaking a little, and put on a dainty evening dress, a soft, clinging thing of pale blue with a touch here and there of deep-olive velvet on the shoulder-knots and sash. She even clasped a jewel in her hair, soft hair, and tried to look her best—her very best—for Harold. She was proud of him. He had answered the first call, and now—she wondered how he would look in his new uniform!

He looked handsome. A young fellow, tall and rather slender, with a girlish complexion and fine, dark eyes. He had, too, the new military bearing, and he did show off his shoulder-straps!

He came in like a fresh breeze and wafted all the trouble and dullness out of the house. He was so gay, so glad to be with them, so eager with all he had to tell them, that Nancy let her anxieties go. She forgot about her father's preoccupation and gave herself up to being very happy and charming.

The judge, too, was quite like himself, and he and Harold had much to say. Harold was going—going very soon, he hoped—to France. Mrs. Blair was anxious about that, but the judge took it up and spoke of the war in all its bearings so clearly and concisely that he brought it before them. They seemed to feel anew the awful need of it, the great, high sacrifice that must be made to win the world a lasting peace.

"France," he said in his deep voice, "how magnificently she has stood! If I were young like you, Harold, I'd be there now. I envy you, my boy!"

He spoke with such passion that they all turned and looked at him. They had finished dinner and were sitting together in the library. The judge sat in his big chair, his hand stretched out across the table, playing with an unlit cigar.

"We shall go as soon as we can, judge," said Harold, reddening a little. "I've been looking for orders any day."

"I hope you won't go quite yet," said Mrs. Blair anxiously. "I haven't finished your sweater or your helmet. There's been a perfect rush to get off some things for the Red Cross. I wish you'd sit still now and let me fit on that helmet. I'm almost afraid it's too small around the neck."

The judge groaned.

"Susan," he said, "let the boy alone! Can't you see they want to talk and have a good time? And you're knitting them all up. By Jove, when the doctors begin on our poor fellows, it'll take 'em weeks to pick the worsted out of them!"

"Oh, Sedgwick!" His wife looked pained and shocked. "How can you?" He twisted his face into an odd smile, his eyes hard.

"I envy you, Harold!" he repeated. Harold stared a little at the vehemence of the judge's tone, but he was standing by the mantel, looking the picture of a soldier, and he felt it—he felt that they all might envy him.

Nancy, looking from one to the other, rose suddenly and went into the drawing-room. In a moment they heard music. She had opened the piano and was playing softly one of the new airs. It had a minor key, tender and sweet, and the judge sat listening to it, ignoring the other two.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Important News about the Value of Fertility



1. Authorities have estimated that from 1/3 to 1/2 of all our barnyard manure is absolutely wasted, the annual loss totaling about \$800,000,000. This loss is not alone on poorly managed farms but it includes many that in other respects are operated efficiently.

2. A Nebraska farmer reports this result of an experiment in manure spreading over a 3-year period—

Six acres, manure spread by hand from a wagon box, average number of bushels of corn raised per year: 336.

Six acres, manure spread evenly by a manure spreader, average number of bushels of corn raised per year: 420.

Three-year gain in bushels of corn, by the use of a good manure spreader, on the 6-acre area: 252.

3. McCormick-Deering manure spreaders put fertility into the soil as it should be done. They are light in draft, strong and simple, yet with the right adjustments so that you can spread all kinds of manure, as heavy or light as you need it.

Note these features:

1. Auto Steer.
2. Front Wheels Track with Rear.
3. Two All-Steel Beaters.
4. Wide-Spread Spiral.
5. Narrow Tread.
6. Self-Aligning Bearings.
7. Steel Main Frame.
8. Six Feed Speeds.
9. Positive Apron Drive.

Built in two sizes to fit small or large farms. See the spreader and its practical features at the store of your McCormick-Deering dealer.

## INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

606 So. Michigan Ave. of America (Incorporated)

Chicago, Ill.

## McCormick-Deering Manure Spreaders

Send

for your copy FREE



Some of the Things This Book Tells—

- How to get a good dairy barn.
- How to remodel an old barn.
- How to get good ventilation.
- The Essentials of a Good Cow Stall.
- How to Give cows pasture comfort in the barn.
- How to judge a stallion.
- How to feed cows for profit.
- How to insure "safety first" with the bull.
- How to make the cleaning job easy.
- How to water your cows in the barn.
- How to have better hogs and bigger litters.
- How to make more money from your hens.
- How Jamesway "Pay-from-Earnings" Plan pays for your equipment as you use it.



And many other helpful pointers on cow, sow and hen problems.

## A New Jamesway Book Free to Dairymen It May Save You Many Dollars!

If you are interested in bigger earnings from cow, sow and hen, there's a world of information for you in this new Jamesway book.

It's filled with ideas. Tells how Jamesway "Direct-to-Farmer" Service is cutting out needless labor costs and needless hard work in farming, and enabling folks to live better, happier and put away more in profits each year.

Find out how much Jamesway can increase your earnings? You can install Jamesway Steel Stalls, Pens, Drinking Cups, Litter Carriers, Poultry House Equipment, etc., at once, on "Pay-from-Increased-Earnings" plan.

Jamesway Service is given personally right on your farm by our local Jamesway man in your territory. Our new book tells about it. Send for your copy today. Use the coupon, or a postal to Dept. W.

**Jamesway** JAMES MFG. COMPANY Fort Atkinson, Wis. Elmira, N. Y. Minneapolis, Minn.

JAMES MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. W. Fort Atkinson, Wis. Elmira, N. Y. Minneapolis, Minn. Please send me your new Jamesway Book.

I keep.....cows,.....hogs,.....hens. Name..... Address.....

## "Jamesway" Helps Make Farming Pay

Well-oiled machinery seldom reaches the repair man.

Don't envy your neighbor's water system. Get one yourself.

## Stockwell is Lucky Again

A. L. Stockwell, of Larned, recently threshed 500 bushels of alfalfa seed; it is worth \$5,000 at the current price of \$10 a bushel. The yield was 6 bushels an acre.

"Forests do not improve by dis-use any more than a man's muscles grow stronger by idleness." The farm woodlot is a small forest and will repay the owner who takes care of it.



# Farmers' Classified Advertising

Rate: 10c a word each insertion; 8c a word each insertion on order for 4 or more consecutive weeks. Minimum charge is for 10 words. Remittance must accompany order. Display type and illustrations not permitted. White space above and below type, 50c an agate line. Count abbreviations, initials and numbers as words. Copy must reach us by Saturday preceding publication.

## TABLE OF RATES

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

## RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that all classified advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction, or include classified advertisements within the guaranty on Display Advertisements. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller, but we will not attempt to settle disputes where the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

## SALESMEN WANTED

EARN \$2,000 TO \$5,000 A YEAR selling Coal by the carload on our Club Plan. Be the representative of the Victory Coal Company in your locality. Sell direct from mines, saving your customers \$1.00 to \$3.50 a ton. Home Owners, School Boards, Farmers' Associations, Manufacturers, Merchants—everyone who burns coal—is a prospective customer. Big commission on every sale. No capital or experience required. A wonderful opportunity to connect with a long established, well known company and make big money. Write at once for full particulars before your territory is allotted. Victory Fuel Company, 502 Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LIGHTNING STRANGE BATTERY COMPANY. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Gallon free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

## AGENTS

FREE: WINTER'S SUPPLY OF COAL Absolutely free for a few hours spare time. Write today. Popular Coal Company, 1964 Coal Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

FREE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA. GET three good, responsible farmers to go with you to inspect California state-approved lands. Opportunity for one good man in each community to join largest land-selling organization in U. S. Write for details. Herman Janss, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FORDS UMID-AIR VAPORIZER. MOTOR Marvel of years. Brand new. Increases gas mileage 25% to 100%. Keeps carbon out of motor and plugs. Gives Ford that evening power and pep. Super-heats steam from vapor taken from radiator and properly mixes with pure air. Install it yourself in ten minutes; no boring or trouble. Price \$8.75 factory. Money back guarantee in each package shipped. Special introductory offer for county agents. ElKay Mfg. Co., 4116 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

## EDUCATIONAL

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS, START \$133 month. Railroad pass; expenses paid; questions free. Columbus Institute, R-6, Columbus, Ohio.

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

MEN: AGE 18-40. WANTING RAILWAY Station-Office positions. \$115-\$250 month. free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 194 Wainwright, St. Louis.

AMBITIOUS, CLEAN YOUNG MEN DESIRING to learn dairying and breeding of Ayrshire cattle in a practical manner on modern farm plant near Topeka, should apply to Fairfield Farm, West 6th Avenue, Topeka, Kansas. Good living conditions and opportunities for advancement.

## SERVICES OFFERED

PLEATING, ALL KINDS, HEMSTITCHING. First class work, prompt service. Mrs. M. J. Mercer, 800 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kan.

## KODAK FINISHING

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

## TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS \$10 AND UP. MONTHLY payments. Yotz Company, Shawnee, Kan. TYPEWRITERS \$20 UP. EASY PAYMENTS. Free trial. Payne Company, Rosedale, Kansas.

## FOR THE TABLE

KEIFER PEARS, \$7.75 PER BARREL. Sunnyside Fruit Farm, Baldwin, Kan.

NOW DRYING PRUNES: SPECIAL PRICE this month; Choice Oregon prunes, 100 lbs. \$7.00. Sample 5c. Kingwood Orchards, Salem, Oregon.

## SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

KANSAS GROWN ALFALFA SEED \$7 AND \$10 bushel. Sweet clovers, Sudan seeds, bags free, send for samples. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

CERTIFIED BLACKHULL SEED WHEAT. Lots 10 bushels or over, re-cleaned and sacked, F. O. B. Rozel, \$1.75 bushel. Maynard W. Scott, Rozel, Kan.

ALFALFA \$7.50 BU.; SWEET CLOVER \$7.25 bu.; Timothy \$3.90 bu. Sacked. Samples free. Standard Seed Co., 107 East 5th St., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED: NEW CROP FANCY ALFALFA seed, White Blossom Sweet Clover, also Sudan. Send samples and prices. Binding-Stevens Seed Co., Tulsa, Okla.

WHITE SWEET CLOVER SEED AS IT comes from the threshing machine, un-scarified but fanned, at 10 cents per pound, F.O.B. Paxico, Kan. Sacks extra at cost. Sample sent on application. A. R. Strowig, Paxico, Kan.

GRAPEVINES—12 WELCH'S CONCORD 2 years \$1; 100 one year \$4; (3 Agawam, 3 Moore's Early, 3 Niagara and 3 Worden \$1); 100 Asparagus \$1; 25 rhubarb \$1. Prepaid. Checks accepted. Wholesale list free. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Ia.

## MACHINERY FOR SALE OR TRADE

REO SPEED WAGON WITH STOCK body, good condition, \$375. Discount for cash. Birdsell Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

## DOGS

WANTED: FIFTY SPITZ PUPPIES A week. R. Reagan, Riley, Kan.

LOTT'S SHEPHERDS, MALES \$8.00 WITH instructions. Frank Lott, Danville, Kan.

REDUCED PRICES ON ENGLISH SHEPHERD puppies. Chas Teeter, Fairfield, Neb.

COLLIES, PUPPIES, BRED FEMALES, sable, white. Frank Barrington, Sedan, Kansas.

AIREDALE PUPPIES, FARM RAISED, eligible. Males \$10. Warren White, Hill City, Kan.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIES, SHEPHERDS, Fox Terrier puppies. Maxmeadow Kennels, Clay Center, Neb.

## PET STOCK

FERRETS FOR SALE: HANK PECK, BOX 854, Des Moines, Iowa.

FOR SALE: SHETLAND PONY COLTS, \$25.00 to \$50.00. D. B. Grutzmacher, Westmoreland, Kan.

## HONEY

NEW CROP BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED Honey, one sixty pound can, \$7.75; two, \$15.00; six five pound pails, \$4.35. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

FINEST WHITE EXTRACTED HONEY, new crop. Two sixty pound cans \$14.50, one \$7.75; 30 pound can extra fancy \$4.25. Amber Strained honey \$11.50 and \$6.25 here. Frank H. Drexel & Sons, Crawford, Colo.

## FARM PRODUCTS

POTATOES—CAR LOTS, HENRY KOR-gan, Hastings, Nebr.

POTATOES: GRANGES, WRITE FOR price on potatoes delivered your town. S. K. Imes, Cozad, Nebr.

## TOBACCO

TOBACCO—FINE YELLOW MAMMOTH chewing, 10 lbs., \$3. Smoking, 10 lbs., \$2. 20 lbs., \$3.75. Farmers' Club, Mayfield, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING, 5 LBS., \$1.50, ten \$2.50. Smoking 5 pounds, \$1.25; ten, \$2.00. Pay when received, pipe and recipe free. Farmers Union, Paducah, Ky.

LEAF TOBACCO: CHEWING; FIVE pounds \$1.75, ten \$3.00. Smoking, five pounds \$1.25, ten \$2.00; pipe free, pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. Co-Operative Farmers, Paducah, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—CHEWING, FIVE pounds, \$1.75; ten, \$3.00; twenty, \$5.25. Smoking, five pounds, \$1.25; ten, \$2.00; twenty, \$3.50. Pipe free. Money back if not satisfied. United Tobacco Growers, Paducah, Ky.

## PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE FROM manufacturer. 75c to \$2.00 per lb. Free sample. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

MAIL ORDER BUYERS TELL US YOUR wants. Get on our mailing list. C. Lamson Name & Address Co., 2669 Station J, Philadelphia, Pa.

KILLS HOG LICE AND CHICKEN MITES; medicated oil, positively guaranteed. 6 gallons \$2.25, 10 gallons, \$3.75, fifty gallons \$9.75. Dyer Petroleum Co., Baldwin, Kan.

## POULTRY SUPPLIES

CHEMICALLY TESTED TOBACCO DUST eradicates round worms in poultry, stomach worms in sheep; also good for dust bath. Write for prices. O. Messmore, Morrill, Kan.

## POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

BROILERS, HENS, ODD POULTRY WANTED. Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka.

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

## Markets Are Scared Again

Prices succumbed last week to the general nervous debility that has beset markets these last few weeks. Wheat slumped but rallied slightly on good export demand and lighter movement from the producing centers. It closed the week strong. Support from the frost squad weakened and corn slipped a little, but edged out of the low point on cautious buying at the former level of prices. Oats dropped a cent as a result of the weakness in corn.

Hog prices at Chicago tended a dime to 20 cents lower as a result of slower demand for meat. Medium to good beef steers ranged two bits lower in the face of an Eastern slump in fresh beef of 50 cents to \$1 a hundred. The country call for feeder steers held prices steady on that market.

In Kansas City the heaviest fat steer receipts of the season were reflected in sharply lower prices. The weak demand for fresh beef helped to grease the skids. Hog prices held barely steady

with a possible edge of 10 cents above the previous week for bulk of the run altho unevenness featured the trading. Shipping demand evidently prevented the slump which was recorded at Chicago.

Liberal supplies of grass steers following a similar run the previous week with a constricted outlet to killers and an uninterested country market broke prices for this class from 35 to 75 cents. Feed lot operators apparently are approaching the yards with a greater degree of caution. The slump is likely to stimulate unrest among those who have already stocked their lots with steers at higher values.

With upward of 54 million more pounds of butter in storage than in the same season last year, it was not surprising that markets were irregular. Demand for lower grades of butter was weak. Scarcity of fancy stuff proved a factor in preventing a general sag in prices. Cheese remained firm in face of greater storage holdings than a year ago.

Caution developed in the feed market as a result of the declines in grains. Millers demanded firm prices for bran and middlings but very little moved. Some in transit sold at loading prices. Linseed meal remained firm as a result of a slight export outlet. Cottonseed meal and cake found few takers and consequently edged off some. Interior demands for feed remain sluggish and likely will continue in the same trend for weeks.

## POULTRY

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

## ANCONAS

ANYTHING IN LINE OF ANCONAS, write Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

## BABY CHICKS

QUALITY CHICKS 7c UP. FREE CATALOG. Heidel Poultry Farm, St. Louis, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS, REDS, ROCKS, \$9.50; Leghorns \$8.50. Jenkins Hatchery, Jewell, Kan.

BABY CHICKS: 15 VARIETIES, SUMMER prices 7c up. Free Catalog. Booth Farms, Box 553, Clinton, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS, POSTPAID, 100 LEG-horns, \$10; Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$12; Lt. Brahmas, \$15; Assorted, \$7. Catalog. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGTONS, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds 10c; small 9c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bazaar, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

8,000 CHICKS WEEKLY. LEGHORNS \$8.50. Anconas, Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, White Rocks, \$10.00. Leftovers, \$8.00. 100% arrival, postpaid. Beautiful catalogs. Bush's Poultry Farms, Dept. K2, Clinton, Mo.

SUNFLOWER QUALITY CHICKS PLUS Sunflower Service equals certain satisfaction. The blood of hens of over 300 eggs each in our fine large size range flock Tanager White Leghorns. Early pullets are now laying. All business breeds of chicks from pure bred high producing range flocks. Tanager, English White, Brown, Buff Leghorn, S. C. Reds, Bar. Rocks \$10.00 per 100. R. C. Reds, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Langshans, Buff Orpingtons \$12.00. Quantity discounts. Testimonials in free circular tell our story. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Postpaid. Sunflower Hatchery, Bronson, Kan.

## LEGHORNS

300 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, APRIL hatch. Barney Kamphaus, Clay Center, Kan.

WANTED 200 AMERICAN STRAIN WHITE Leghorn pullets. Earl Edwards, Talmage, Kansas.

PURE SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN pullets, hens. H. W. Dickson, Quenemo, Kansas.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN cockerels. Heath Isenbarg, Benedict, Kan.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH STRAIN WHITE Leghorn cockerels, \$1.00. Extra good. Giles Cunningham, LeRoy, Kan.

HOLLYWOOD LEGHORN COCKERELS 250 to 315 strain, \$2.00 each. Extra nice yearling hens \$1.00 each by the hundred. J. O. Combs, Sedgewick, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS, STANDARD, egg bred, fourteen years. Cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets. Shipped on approval. Dave Baker, Conway Springs, Kan.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON, HIGHEST egg pedigree blood lines S. C. W. Leghorns. Trapnest record 303 eggs. Extra choice cockerels. Bargain. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.

## MINORCAS

WHITE MINORCA COCKERELS, APRIL hatch, \$1.50 each. A. Kersten, Deerfield, Kan.

## ORPINGTONS

PURE WHITE ORPINGTON PULLETS, March hatch, \$2.00, \$1.50 each. P. B. Way, Canton, Kan.

## PLYMOUTH ROCKS

PURE BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, two dollars each. Roy Moore, Palco, Kan.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, HENS, Pullets, Deep, dark barring, yellow legs, Bradley strain. Mrs. Ira Emlg, Abilene, Kansas.

## WYANDOTTES

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, early, purebred. Floyd Kimrey, Clay Center, Kan.

FOR SALE: ACCOUNT LACK OF ROOM offer forty White Wyandotte cockerels, Martin and Pishel strains, early hatch, two to five dollars each, worth much more by spring. C. A. Godding, Burns, Kan.

## What a Casualty List!

Thursday, October 9, has been named by President Coolidge as National Fire Prevention Day. It is the 53rd anniversary of the great Chicago fire. "Altho gratifying efforts are being made," the President says, "to lengthen the lives of our citizens and to conserve our diminishing store of natural resources, the Nation's annual loss in life and property due to fire continues to surpass that of any other country. About 15,000 American lives and 1/2 billion dollars' worth of property were lost in fires during 1923."

## That's "Before the War"

The big trees of California record in the tablets of their annual-growth rings great fires that occurred there in 245, 1441, 1580 and 1797. Evidences have been found of forest fires in Colorado in 1676, 1707, 1722, 1753 and 1781, and also one in the Black Hills of South Dakota as early as 1730. Altho there are no documentary records thereof, the trees in the region south of Mount Katahdin prove that a great forest fire ravaged that part of Maine in 1795.

## Wins Bindweed Battle

Pete Geinger of Cheyenne county evidently has destroyed a bindweed patch, as a result of combat operations extending over three years, on the continuous cultivation sector. Anyhow so says E. B. Brunson, the county agent.

## How to Make a Dollar

Get three people to take the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breze at \$1 each for a year's subscription. Send us \$2 with their proper names and addresses. You have a dollar for your trouble.

## All Aboard for Harper

A real country fair is going to be staged at Harper October 28 to 31. Fourteen hundred dollars in prizes are up, and entries are open to the world. R. E. Dresser of Harper will send you a catalog.

## Buffalo Herds are Larger

The number of buffalo in America has increased from 1,100 to 15,000 in the last 20 years.

## Oats Made 71 Bushels!

Fifty acres of oats on the farm of Dave Haxton, of Sabetha, made 71 bushels an acre this year.

## Then Bands Will Play

The Priests of Pallas parade will be held in Kansas City the night of Tuesday, October 7.



## Where Capper Will Speak

Senator Arthur Capper and Cong. Hays B. White of Mankato will make an automobile swing thru the Sixth district next week, speaking in behalf of the national and state Republican tickets. Fifteen speeches are scheduled, opening at Mankato at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 30, and winding up at 8 o'clock Friday night, October 3, at Hays.

The schedule follows:  
Tues., Sept. 30 Mankato, 11 a. m.  
Smith Center, 1 p. m.  
Phillipsburg, 4 p. m.  
Norton, 8 p. m.  
Wed., Oct. 1 Oberlin, 1 p. m.  
Atwood, 4 p. m.  
St. Francis, 8 p. m.  
Thur., Oct. 2 Goodland, 11 a. m.  
Sharon Springs, 1 p. m.  
Oakley, 4 p. m.  
Colby, 8 p. m.  
Fri., Oct. 3 Selden, 11 a. m.  
Hoxie, 1 p. m.  
Wakeney, 4 p. m.  
Hays, 8 p. m.

Following his trip thru the Sixth district with Congressman White, Senator Capper will conclude the week with a speech at Osage City, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

## Evolution or Revolution

A recent farm letter in the Kansas Farmer concerning the levying of a tax on gasoline interested me greatly, but the writer did not consider the possibilities of any unfairness in the distribution of such a tax.

Now we have many kinds of motor cars and trucks, some little, some large, all taxed in proportion. But the little jitney with a box attached behind, called a converted automobile, is of general interest and a subject of much debate in rural and other communities as to whether it is justly taxed.

Also there is, and has been some talk of a tax on gasoline, of 2 or 3 cents a gallon, costing probably a cent to collect it, to help pay for the use of these improved, hard-surfaced roads, but how about those small stationary engines, used by many farmers, and threshing machine engines? It would be manifestly unfair to tax the gas used by them. Should the thresherman have to pay a tax, he would naturally stick it onto the price of his threshing, making the farmer pay it, and altho he would like to pass it along and collect from the next fellow, he would be unable to, thus being made the poor goat again, as he is all along the line, except probably on the income tax, for he will never amount to enough to be charged on that score.

That tax on converted jitneys should be repealed right away, and restitution made. It is bogging up many channels of trade in this "free" country, working hardship on the little fellows.

Ed. A. Lord.

## 3,015 Cars in Pratt

Pratt county has 3,015 motor vehicles, one for every 4 1/2 persons.

## REAL ESTATE

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

IF DESIRING change location, buy, sell, trade, any kind Real Estate or Business anywhere write for free sample Whitmers Monthly Magazine, Joplin, Mo., A115, America's foremost trading paper.

## The Real Estate Market Place

### RATE

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

There are 7 other Capper Publications that reach over 2,000,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

## Special Notice

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

### REAL ESTATE

FARMERS desirous of purchasing good farm homes or investors wanting to buy good farm inv. write H. F. Betzer, Topeka, Kan.

SEVERAL well improved farms in Minnesota and eastern North Dakota can be rented on favorable terms by persons who have their own help and experience with livestock. Corn, alfalfa, hogs and dairying insure good earnings. For complete information and free book description of the country write to E. C. Leedy, General Agricultural Development Agent, Dept. G., Great Northern Ry. Co., St. Paul, Minnesota.

## \$1000 Get Village-Edge Farm 80 Acres, 3 Horses, 6 Cows

Calves, implements, tools, crops thrown in; neighboring farms valued at \$100 acre; town conveniences; 50 acres cultivation; season's income over \$2,000; spring-watered pasture, wood, timber; 87 apple, pear, plum, cherry, peach trees, 4,000 strawberries; 5 room shaded house, screened porch; barn, smoke and 3 poultry houses. Pressure other business makes low price \$2,700, only \$1,000 needed. Details page 145 New Illus. Catalog 152 pages money-making bargain farms. Copy free. Strout Farm Agency, 331-67 New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

### KANSAS

FINE improved, well located small fruit farm. J. M. Mason, 2274 Russell, K.C., Kan.

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

EAST KANSAS FARMS, Crawford Co., rich country, big corn, real bargains, send for list. James Wilkins, Walnut, Kansas

160 A. Jefferson Co., 1 mi. hard road, 60 A. Cult. Bal. big timber past. Water good. Fair imp. \$7,500. H. F. Betzer, Topeka, Kan.

MUST sell improved 134 acre Franklin county farm. Alfalfa land. \$2,000.00 cash. Balance time. Mansfield Bros., Ottawa, Kan.

200 ACRES, imp., largely bottom and second bottom. Your chance. Send for description. C. J. Curtis, Osage City, Kansas.

FINE STOCK SECTION—Unimp., running water, 10 mi. market. \$20 A. Write for list. Jas. H. Little, La Crosse, Kan.

KANSAS leads them all. Splendid bargains. Easy terms. Send for information. The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kansas.

160 A. 7 mi. Topeka on cement road, 10 rm. house, other bldgs. good, 140 A. cult. small cash pymt. H. F. Betzer, Topeka, Kan.

BARGAIN IN KANSAS LAND—160 Acres \$45 A. on paved highway, 70 mi. K. C. Mo. Write for particulars and list of farms. Mansfield Company, Topeka, Kan.

FOR SALE—good Kansas farm land. Cash and terms, or on crop payment plan. Some real bargains for cash. Emery R. Ray, Ingalls, Kansas

FOR SALE—All cultivated, quarter of wheat land. \$75 per acre. Also nice improved quarter for mixed farming. J. H. King, Cawker City, Mitchell Co., Kansas.

IMPROVED farms for sale, good crops, Eastern Kan., 90 miles south of K. C., Mo., \$35 to \$85 per acre. Write us. Eby & Eby, Blue Mound, Kansas

WHEAT LAND—Square section Hamilton County, unimproved. Fine \$15.00 per A., terms. Also improved half section. Geo. J. Downer, Syracuse, Kansas.

DAIRY OR CHICKEN FARM 3 miles from Topeka, paved road, 67 A. may be divided in 3 or 4 tracts. 6 rm. cottage, barn, two chicken houses, one 30x16, good water, old shade. Price, terms on application. Jasperson & Soger, Topeka, Kansas

FIFTY SMALL FARMS will be sold on five years time with six per cent interest. You never had such a chance before. Send for information. The Magnolia State Land Co., Iola, Kansas

## Pay No Advance Fee

Don't give option or tie up real estate for any kind of contract without first knowing that you are dealing with an absolutely honorable, responsible and reliable.

### KANSAS

CHASE CO. Valley and upland farms, \$45 A. up. E. F. McQuillen & Co., Strong City, Kan.

### ARKANSAS

LANDS suitable for dairying, fruit and poultry, \$5.00 to \$35.00 per acre. Home Realty Co., Wickes, Arkansas

40 ACRES \$1,000; well improved, good soil, close to market, school, etc. Write for list of farms. J. M. Doyel, Mountainburg, Ark.

240 ACRES, level land. Half in cult. on highway. Near college town. Two sets bldgs. Only \$7,500. Good terms. Frank Bates Bx 265, Little Rock, Arkansas.

### CANADA

DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR on the Famous Swan River Valley on application to Bettles Land Co., Swan River, Manitoba

### COLORADO

10 A. IRRIG. Fruit-Garden tracts \$250 down, easy terms, productive soil. Free booklet profits, climate, testimonials satisfied purchasers. F. E. Ross Inv. Co., Denver, Colo.

### CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA apricot and olive orchard, 380 trees, modern bungalow, near Los Angeles, \$9,250. J. W. Dieterich, Bloomington, Cal.

FARMER WANTED—Industrious and ambitious, who can stock and equip state-approved 40-acre alfalfa and dairy farm near Fresno. Can purchase on 20-year time. Rare opportunity. Herman Janas, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

### IOWA

FARM FOR SALE—710 A., grain and stock; fine buildings, 4 1/2 miles from county seat. W. E. Law, Owner, Centerville, Iowa

### MASSACHUSETTS

EASTERN farms near best markets, steady income, good profits. Write Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State House, Boston, Mass.

### MISSOURI

MISSOURI 40 acres truck and poultry land \$5 down and \$5 monthly. Price \$200. Write for list. Box 22A, Kirkwood, Mo.

GOOD North Missouri Farm, 300 acres. Special bargain, \$85 per acre. Other bargains. Write Box 92, Chillicothe, Mo.

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

### MISSISSIPPI

GOOD FARMS, soil, water, climate, schools, roads, people, long growing season. Mild winters. Write for information. Mississippi Land Co., Canton, Miss.

### NEW YORK

FOR SALE: Thirty thousand acres choice black loam farm land, suitable for colonization. Name your own terms. C. A. Sawyer, Arcade, New York

FOR SALE—Twenty thousand acre cattle ranch, excellent grass, well watered, all fenced, low price, liberal terms. C. A. Sawyer, Arcade, New York

### VIRGINIA

FARMS, Equipment, and timber lands for immediate sale in settlement of estate. Write for descriptions. S. P. Powell, Attorney, Spotsylvania, Virginia.

### OKLAHOMA

HIGHLY improved 480 Acre Farm, Craig County, Oklahoma. Rich farming country. Small encumbrance. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Kansas

## FARMS FOR SALE

GREAT BARGAINS in improved farms in Oklahoma. Price about one-half the normal value. Small cash payment, balance on easy terms. Here's a sample:  
255 Acres, black waxy soil—3 miles from glin and church. School at one corner of the land. 2 sets of improvements. Good water, 190 acres in cultivation.

80 Acres, 3/4 mile from school. Soil—black loam. 75 acres cultivated—5 acres pasture. 4 room house, good barn.  
You will never again have such an opportunity to get a home for your family and an investment that promises soon to double in value.

If you will write and tell me how much money you have and the size of a farm you can handle, I will give my personal attention in giving you a description of a farm that will meet your wants and at the same time make you a profit. Address  
F. P. Hynds, Durant, Oklahoma.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS

FARM LOANS in Eastern Kansas. 5%, 6 1/2%, and 8% and small commission. W. H. Eastman, 209 Columbian Bldg., Topeka

### WYOMING

\$17,500 takes Money-maker Sheep ranch, unincumbered ideal home. 1160 A., deeded, 10,000 A. lease, \$10,000 cash. Going east in 40 days. Write Chas. Linek, Tipperary, Wyo.

## SALE OR EXCHANGE

GOOD DAIRY and Stock Farms for sale, also some for trade. Write  
Will Newby, Tonganoxie, Kansas

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

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

SALE OR TRADE 160 in Eastern Kan. for clear Western land. Schlick, Iola, Kansas

FARM WANTED—Will trade modern income property, near State House, rents \$2160 per yr. Frank B. Faust, 111 E. 6th, Topeka, Kan.

GOOD DUPLEX bringing in 6% on \$15,000, to exch. for good 160 A. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

800 ACRES Gray county, Kan., 320 in cultivation, fine pasture. Improvements fair, 6 miles town. Want drugs or General mdse. L. Box 448, Sterling, Kansas

FOR EXCHANGE—160 Acres, close to U. P. town, 80 acres in cult. and level. Almost new 3 room frame house. Price \$25.00 per acre. Will carry back 1/4 to 1/2 of price. What have you to offer?  
W. H. Linville, Winona, Kansas

640 ACRES, modern house, all necessary out-bldgs., wells, windmill, 140 A. cult. 60 A. alfalfa, 60 hay land, 500 tree orchard on state road, phone and mail route. 10 mi. R.R., 1/2 mi. school. All tillable, corn yielded 60 bu. A. Price \$50 A. cash, or may take small Kansas Farm as part payment. John O'Mara, Alliance, Nebraska

## FOR RENT

For Rent or Lease for three years or less, 2 1/2 miles from Topeka on macadam road and 1/2 mile from city street car line. 100 acres suitable for dairy or any farming purposes. 8 room house, 2 barns and silo. A. P. Care Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS wanted: By 800 buyers. Send particulars. Co-operative Land Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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

LIKE TO HEAR from farmer offering good place, reasonably priced for cash. E. A. McNow, 329 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

SELL for cash, now. Farm or town property anywhere. Mid-West Real Estate Salesman Co., 305 Comwith Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANT FARM from owner. Must be cash bargain. Describe imp., markets, schools, crops, etc. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

WANT TO HEAR from party having farm for sale. Give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Copper St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

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



The Activities of Al Acres—It Looks As If Ann Is Right, Al



## Dairy Cattle Sale Worth While

Our third annual dairy cattle sale. Sale at the farm, four miles north-east of town. Sale starts at 10 A. M.

### Kinsley, Kan., Tuesday, October 7

85 HOLSTEINS AND 20 JERSEYS

50 Holstein cows from four to six years old, 40 of them fresh by sale day. These cows will give from six to ten gallons of milk per day, balance to freshen soon after the sale.

35 two-year-old Holstein heifers, all heavy springers, with plenty of size, nicely marked and in good condition. We believe they are the best lot of two year old heifers to be found in one bunch in the state.

20 Jerseys from two to seven years old. Six fresh sale day, balance soon after.

14 coming yearling heifers.

Terms—Three months time on approved security, drawing 8% interest if paid when due, if not paid when due to draw 10% from date of sale. Two per cent discount for cash. For further information and catalog address

**C. F. Alexander, Kinsley, Kan.**

#### JERSEY CATTLE

### Maplelawn Jerseys

35 registered Jerseys at auction. Sale at the farm near

**Denison, Kan., Oct. 8**

The offering consists of 17 cows, seven bred heifers, six open heifers, two bulls. The sale includes cows with register of merit records, also heifers out of merit cows. Herd federal accredited. I will sell before lunch, 55 stock hogs, 14 sows with pigs at side. Sale catalogs ready to mail. Address

**W. R. LINTON**

**Denison Kansas**  
(Jackson County)

C. M. Crews & Son, Auctioneers.  
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breese.

### Reg. Jersey Cows and Heifers

For sale. Hood Farm breeding, \$100 and up.  
**PERCY E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS.**

#### RED POLLED CATTLE

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

#### POLAND CHINA HOGS

### Public Sale BIG POLANDS

An offering of well grown, fashionably bred boars and gilts. Sale at farm two and a half miles south of

**Easton, Kansas, October 13**

A very choice offering of 25 Spring Boars, 25 Spring Gilts, sired by G. S. Wonder, Bige, Revelation, Buster and King Tut, and out of big type sows. Sale catalog ready to mail.

Easton is on the L. K. & W. R. R., Leavenworth county, 12 miles west of Leavenworth.

**JOS. B. GRAY, EASTON, KANSAS**  
Aucts.: Jas. T. McCulloch, Bob Ready, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breese.

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

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

#### HOLSTEIN CATTLE

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

#### HOLSTEIN CATTLE

### Public Sale, 70 Head High Grade Holsteins

at Farm 4 1/2 mi. N. Lawrence, 1/2 mi. N. Midland  
**Wednesday, October 15**

28 cows in milk and springers, 42 coming 2-yr.-old and yearling heifers, 17 milks and horses, 6 brood sows with litters. Double Unit Empire Milker and Dairy Equipment. Farm machinery and harness. Farm 436 acres for rent.

**Mrs. A. W. Garvin, Administratrix.**  
Phone 781N4, R. 3, Lawrence, Kansas  
H. V. Stone, Auctioneer.

### Choice Dairy Cattle

**FOR SALE:** 200 head of the very best Holstein and Guernsey cows, heifers and 4 to 8 week old calves at reasonable prices. Write the

**WHITEWATER STOCK FARM,**  
Whitewater, Wisconsin

### Complete Dispersal Sale

**October 13 and 14**

**MRS. R. G. DOUGLAS, Owner**  
120 Head Reg. Holstein-Friesian Cattle

The herd is composed of 70 head of milking cows and heifers, and the remainder younger heifers and calves. This herd was started 12 years ago with the best foundation blood obtainable. It is strictly a breeder's herd, and includes the following: One world record cow, 2 daughters of a world record cow, 5 daughters of 1,000-lb. cows, 8 daughters of 80-pound cows, 12 state record cows, and their daughters, 5 outstanding young bulls, 23 daughters of John Duchesne De Kol Lad, Colorado's greatest bull. This herd of acclimated cattle will be sold rain or shine. T. B. tested under federal supervision, 100% clean on first Federal Test. Sale will begin 9:30 sharp each day.

**MRS. R. G. DOUGLAS,**  
Shirley Farms, Fort Logan, Colorado  
Auctioneer, Robert E. Haeger, of Algonquin, Ill.  
Free lunch each day. 8 miles S.W. of Denver.

### Shungavally Holsteins

Bulls old enough for service, first in 18 months. Also young bull calves. More state records in the 10 months division than any other herd in the state. In our 5th year of continuous testing another two year old will finish, Sept. 20 with 800 pounds of butter and over 18,000 pounds of milk in one year. Can also spare a few females.

**Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, Kansas**

### 10 Registered Holstein Cows

for sale from 2 to 4 years old. Also one herd bull. **John Murphy, Rt. 15, Tecumseh, Kan.**

#### HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS

All of breeding age, bred to Canary Paul at head of K. S. A. C. herd 8 years. Some to freshen this fall. **D. L. Button & Son, Elmont, Kansas, Northwest of Topeka.**

#### PUREBRED HOLSTEINS

Cows, bred heifers, open heifers, two serviceable bulls and bull calves. One to a carload. Priced right.  
**T. M. EWING, Independence, Kan., R. 1.**

#### REG. HOLSTEIN BULL

ready for light service, 3/4 white, 29 lb. sire, tested dam, bargain.  
**GEORGE DOWDIE, LYNDON, KAN.**

### Wild Life in Kiowa?

Jesse W. Greenleaf, hard luck member of the public utilities commission, has been visited by another accident. Greenleaf arrived at his office recently from his Kiowa county ranch on crutches and with a lacerated face. This is the fourth time in his three years on the commission that he has come back for duty the worse for a trip to his cattle ranch.

Greenleaf was riding his horse assisting his men in driving a bunch of cattle to town to be loaded. He endeavored to take a slippery curve on "high" and his horse went down—with Greenleaf underneath. The results of the mishap are a badly sprained ankle and abrasions about the face.

### Sows 100 Acres a Day

One of the largest wheat outfits in Western Kansas is at work on the farm of Fred Elkmeler in Pawnee county. It is a big 60-horse power Aultman-Taylor tractor, pulling three 10-hoe and two 12-hoe drills. It sows 100 acres of wheat a day. The tractor consumes 60 gallons of gasoline a day. Seven hundred acres of wheat are being sown on this farm.

### Wheat Growers to Meet

The Kansas Wheat Growers' Association will meet November 6 in Wichita. This meeting, according to E. R. Downie, secretary, will consider changes in the contract and bylaws desired by some members.

### Purple Ribbon Winners

Champions in the livestock department of Kansas State Fair follow. A change in judges and some change in the list of exhibitors resulted in a few shifts from the record made at Topeka the week before.

Senior and grand champion Percheron stallion, D. F. McAllister, Topeka, on Tracy; junior champion, W. E. Dustin, Topeka, on Marteen. Senior and grand champion mare, Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, on Boulah; junior champion, Nickelson on Black Beauty. Senior and grand champion Belgian stallion, Hazard and Stout, David, Ia., on Major Farceur; junior champion, Kansas State Agricultural College on Hazelton Lad. Senior and grand champion mare, Hazard and Stout on Lady De Roosbeck. No junior champion female was awarded.

Champion Morgan stallion, Elmer Brown, Halstead. Champion jack and champion mule, H. T. Hinesman & Sons, Dighton.

Best team of draft horses, Nickelson. Senior champion Hereford bull, G. L. Mathews & Sons, Kinsley, on Regulator 73rd; junior and grand champion, R. H. Hazlett, Eldorado, on Hazford Rupert 25th. Senior champion cow, C. M. Largent & Son, Merkel, Tex., on Lad's Juliet; junior and grand champion, George W. Baker, Littleton, Colo., on Mischief Lass 5th.

Columbian Stock Farm, Kansas City, Mo., took all the Shorthorn championships, and Albert Hultine, Saroville, Neb., won all championships in the Polled Shorthorn show.

Senior and grand champion Angus bull, S. C. Fullerton & Sons, Miami, Okla., on Playman of Sunbeam; junior champion bull, C. D. & E. F. Caldwell, Burlington Junction, Mo., on Blackcap Benedictus. Senior and grand champion cow, Fullerton on Estelle S. 2d; junior champion, Caldwell on Blackbird Margaret.

Champion fat steer in the open class, Columbian on Royal Knight; champion steer in the club class, Carl Hedstrom, Lost Springs.

Senior and grand champion Holstein bull, F. E. Prince, Pittsburg, Tex., on Castine Sir Johanna Nig Ormsby; junior champion, Fred Pieplow, Aurora, Ia., on King Piebe Ormsby Cornucopia. Senior and grand champion cow, Kelley Farms, Baraboo, Wis., on Lady Netherland Aargie Pieterje; junior champion, Kelley on Miss Flora Johanna Nig Ormsby.

Senior and grand champion Jersey bull, Inderkill Farms, Staatsburg, N. Y., on Hazeldon Aviator; junior champion, W. E. Wright, Tulsa, Okla., on Xenia's Ashley King. Senior and grand champion cow, Inderkill on Financial May Queen; junior champion, Inderkill on Fern's Sociable Sybil.

Senior champion Guernsey bull, W. D. James, Fort Atkinson, Wis., on Silver Gem's King of James Farms; junior and grand champion, G. C. Reynolds, Fort Atkinson, on Goldeman of Koshkonong Place. Senior and grand champion cow, A. R. Hoard, Fort Atkinson, Wis., on Dearie of Koshkonong Place; junior champion, W. A. Woodbury, Burlington, Vt., on Appletree Point Flenette.

All Ayrshire championships went to David Page, Topeka. Dahlem & Schmidt, Eldorado, exhibited Brown Swiss.

Senior and grand champion Duroc boar, M. I. Brower, Sedgwick, on King of All Pathmasters; junior champion, V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb., on Special's Type. Senior and grand champion sow, Briggs & Son on Lady Sensation Giantess; junior champion, Briggs & Son on Miss Special Sensation.

Senior and grand champion Poland boar, R. T. Williams, Lees Summit, Mo., on Matchless Bond; junior champion, H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, on Highland Giant 2d. Senior champion sow, Walter & Son on Bendena Queen; junior and grand champion sow, E. E. Hall, Bayard, on Big Sunbeam.

Senior and grand champion Spotted Poland boar, M. M. Fontaine, Hickman Mills, Mo., on Singleton's Giant; junior champion, S. S. Wells & Son, Ottawa, on The Peacock. Senior and grand champion sow, Fontaine on Advance Lady; junior champion, Fontaine on Spotted Queen.

Senior and grand champion Chester White boar, Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, on Blue

Grass Giant; junior champion, Lugenbeel on Blue Grass Model. Senior and grand champion sow, Lugenbeel on Blue Grass Queen; junior champion, Weimers & Booz, Portia, Kan., and Diller, Neb., on Lady Great 1st. Senior and grand champion Hampshire boar, J. C. Githens & Son, Amber, Okla., on Sky Pilot, Jr.; junior champion, L. G. Leonard, Pawhuska, Okla., on Eminant. Senior and grand champion sow, Leonard & Son on Messenger Queen; junior champion, Leonard & Son on Evergreen.

C. G. Nash & Sons, Eskridge, took all championships in the Berkshire show. Champion pig club barrow and champion gilt, Lloyd Compton, Willis, on Chester Whites.

### NEWS OF OTHER STATES

By Copper Farm Press Fieldmen

L. L. Erwin whose postoffice address is Merwin, Mo., and residence just over the line in Kansas, has one of the good registered Duroc Jersey herds to be found in this section. The herd was established several years ago and is composed of a group of very large Orion Cherry King bred sows. The herd bears every evidence of intelligent mating and care, the 160-acre farm is in a high state of cultivation and the Durocs have the first consideration. A good acreage of alfalfa and milk cows is the combination on a good blood foundation, says Mr. Erwin.

J. D. Gates, senior member of the firm of Gates & Son, Ravenwood, Mo., began breeding purebred Poland China hogs over thirty five years ago; twenty years ago he started to select his biggest hogs having the largest per cent of white and from this beginning established a family of old fashioned Spotted Poland Chinas with the good feet, high backs and size in keeping with modern Poland Chinas. Gates & Son lay claim to be the founders of this particular type and colored breed. They have enjoyed and still have a great trade. In a single year when business was good they shipped hogs to thirty-eight different states. The famous old Hardraker sow was developed in this herd and her sons and grandsons are among the prominent herd sires in many states. A big per cent of the present sow herd are daughters or granddaughters of this sow. Gates Wender, junior champion at the National swine show, was her son, and her daughters furnished the grand champion sow for Missouri State Fair for four successive years.

### LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson  
Copper Farm Press

J. G. Axtell & Son, Great Bend, Kan., was a Duroc exhibitor at the state fair last week.

W. J. Smith & Son, Scranton, Kan., were at the State Fair at Hutchinson last week with their Chester White exhibit.

Jos. B. Gray, Easton, Kan., Leavenworth county will sell Poland China boars and gilts at auction at his farm near there Oct. 13.

P. F. Chlene, Miltonvale, Kan., who exhibited Angus cattle at the Topeka and Hutchinson fairs is at Pueblo, Colo., this week with his cattle.

W. R. Linton, the well known Jersey breeder of Denison, Kan., and owner of one of the high class Jersey herds in Kansas, has announced a public sale of Jerseys to be held October 8.

G. S. Wells & Son, Ottawa, Kan., were exhibitors at the Topeka and Hutchinson fairs and at the Allen county fair and are at Oklahoma City this week with their Spotted Poland China exhibit.

Ira Swihart & Sons, Webber, Kan., exhibited 11 Polled Shorthorns at the State Fair at Hutchinson last week. They were in competition with a strong herd, the Hultine herd from Saroville, Neb., but won their share of the prizes.

Grover King, manager of the Woodbury farm herd of Durocs was at Beloit this week with their show herd and will go from there to Blue Rapids, Kan. He has announced Nov. 8 as the date of their bear and gilt sale at Sabetha, Kan.

S. U. Peace, Olathe, Kan., a veteran breeder of Poland China hogs and the owner of one of the best herds in the West at least and headed by two popular boars, Dundale Giant and Regulator, will sell boars and gilts at auction at that place, Oct. 6.

F. H. Manning, Parkerville, Kan., of the firm of Miller & Manning, breeders of Hereford cattle and Spotted Poland China hogs was superintendent of the beef cattle division at the State Fair at Hutchinson last week. He says their Hereford sale Sept. 4 was a very satisfactory sale.

E. E. Smiley, of Perth, Kansas, owner of one of the high class herds of Chester White hogs in Kansas, raised one of the best crops of spring pigs this year in the history of the herd. This lot of spring pigs

### SPECIAL RATES

For purebred livestock display advertising 40 cents per agate line for each insertion. Minimum number of lines accepted, five.

#### FIELDMEN

**KANSAS**—John W. Johnson, Copper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.  
**MISSOURI**—Jesse R. Johnson, 1407 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Advertising copy may be changed as often as desired.

All changes of copy must be ordered and new copy furnished by advertiser and sent either to Fieldman or direct to Livestock Department.

**W. J. CODY, Manager,**  
Livestock Dept., Copper Farm Press,  
Topeka, Kansas.

## Peace's Polands, Olathe, Kan.

25 spring boars, 25 spring gilts, sired by two outstanding boars,

### Olathe, Kansas, Monday, October 6

Dundale Giant at the head of this herd, recently pronounced by an expert, "a sire without a peer," a big boar with perfect finish. He was sired by Dundale Pilot. Regulator by Liberator, dam by Highland Ranger, is a September 1922 boar crossed on Dundale Giant sows with Wonderful results. The offering is by the two boars above mentioned. It is an unusually good offering. The sale catalog is ready to mail. For your copy address,

**S. U. Peace, Olathe, Kansas**

Auctioneer, C. M. Nelson.

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breese.



carry the best blood lines of the breed and are growing out in fine shape.

There were four Hereford exhibits from Kansas at the State Fair at Hutchinson last week. G. L. Matthews, Kinsley, Robt. Hazlett, Eldorado, Foster Livestock Co., Rexford and Klaus Bros., Bendena.

Parker Parish, who bred Angus cattle at Hudson, Kan., now Raymond, in Rice county and for the last 10 years in Stafford county, was a visitor at the State Fair at Hutchinson last week. 39 years a continuous breeder of Angus cattle in Kansas and in the same locality is some record.

The R. W. Dole, Almena, Kan., Shorthorn sale is Oct. 14 and it will be held as usual at Mr. Dole's farm three miles northeast of Almena. H. D. Atkinson and H. P. Bobst, both of Almena and neighbor breeders of high class Shorthorns will consign with him. As usual a big attendance is expected.

O. A. Homan, Peabody, Kan., who is a well known Shropshire sheep breeder will conduct a sheep sale at Manhattan, Kan., Jan. 6. He has arranged to sell at the college in the livestock judging pavilion—and he is on the lookout for suitable consignments and expects to sell about 100 head of the different breeds.

Henry Woody, Barnard, Kan., member of the firm of Woody & Crowl, Duroc breeders of that place, was at Hutchinson with an exhibit. They are making a few of the better county fairs this fall but have not had the time to attend the fairs they expect to next year. Their bred sow sale date is Feb. 5 at Barnard, Kan.

The big 1925 corn belt Duroc bred sow sale circuit was worked out last week at Hutchinson. Boyd Newcom of Wichita who always handles this bunch of sales as the leading auctioneer was there and the dates were worked out as follows: Frank Shaffer,

Pratt, Kan., Feb. 9; G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan., Feb. 10; I. M. Brower, Sedgwick, Kan., Feb. 11; G. B. Woodruff, Winfield, Kan., Feb. 12 and J. F. Larimore, Grenola, Kan., Feb. 13. Several of the championship boars of the last two or three years are owned by these breeders and this circuit of bred sow sales should attract the buyers this winter.

Johnson Workman, Russell, Kan., secretary of the Angus breeders association of Kansas and a well known breeder will sell 200 head, mostly registered cattle in a public sale at the fair grounds at that place, next Saturday, Oct. 4. Wyckoff Bros., Luray, Kan., and Norman Gross, Russell and others are the consignors with Mr. Workman.

The Foster Livestock Company, Rexford, Kan., will sell Herefords at auction Oct. 13 and they are selling in the livestock sale pavilion at Colby, Kan. E. D. Mustoe, manager of the Foster Farms and the Hereford business there has shown at many of the leading fairs and the junior champion bull at the Nebraska State Fair this year was bred and shown by him.

Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan., has claimed Oct. 24 for his Hereford sale. About this time every year Mr. Nickelson makes a Hereford sale but this sale is important in the fact that he has recently sold what is known as his south farm which is near Riley and the entire herd of Herefords on that farm will be sold to settle the partnership existing on that farm and it is really a dispersal sale so far as that herd is concerned. Mr. Nickelson owns another farm stocked with Herefords and Percherons north of Leonardville.

### Public Sales of Livestock

#### Percheron Horses

Feb. 24—C. E. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.

#### Shorthorn Cattle

Sept. 30—Smith County Breeders, Smith Center, Kan., R. L. Taylor, Sale Mgr., Smith Center, Kan.

Oct. 8—Johnston & Auld, Guide Rock, Neb.

Oct. 14—R. W. Dole, Almena, Kan.

Oct. 15—Lenora Shorthorn Ass'n., Lenora, Kan. Tom Costello, Clayton, Kan., Sale Manager.

Nov. 17—Lafe Williams & Son, Bendena, Kan., and Ed Myers, Troy, Kan., at Bendena, Kan.

Nov. 19—American Royal Shorthorn Sale, W. A. Cochet, Hotel Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo., sale manager.

Oct. 21—Mittel Bros., Valley Falls, Kan.

Oct. 22—B. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.

Oct. 23—J. F. Arnold & Son, Long Island, Kan.

Nov. 26—Northwest Kansas Breeders, Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory, Sale Manager, Concordia, Kan.

#### Polled Shorthorn Cattle

Sept. 30—Smith County Breeders, Smith Center, Kan., R. L. Taylor, Sale Mgr., Smith Center, Kan.

#### Milking Shorthorn Cattle

Nov. 12—C. B. Callaway & Jesse R. Johnson, Fairbury, Neb.

#### Hereford Cattle

Oct. 2—Thompson & Faulhaber, Thedford, Neb.

Oct. 13—Foster Livestock Co., Rexford, Kan. E. D. Mustoe, Mgr., Rexford, Kan.

Oct. 22—C. E. Carlson & Bros., Assaria, Kan.

Oct. 24—Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan.

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

Oct. 29—Harry Hitchcock, Bellaire, Kan., Smith County.

Feb. 24—C. E. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.

#### Aberdeen Angus Cattle

Oct. 4—Johnson Workman, Russell, Kan.

#### Jersey Cattle

Oct. 8—W. R. Linton, Denison, Kan.

Oct. 7—C. F. Alexander, Kinsley, Kan.

Oct. 14—E. H. Taylor, Keats, Kan.

Oct. 20—A. Seaborn, Lost Springs, Kan.

Nov. 11—Goldstream Farm, Auburn, Neb.

#### Holstein Cattle

Oct. 7—C. F. Alexander, Kinsley, Kan.

Oct. 13 and 14—Mrs. R. G. Douglas, Ft. Logan, Colo.

Oct. 14—O. H. Hostetler, Harper, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

Oct. 15—Mrs. A. W. Garvin, Lawrence, Kan.

Oct. 15—Dr. Fredericks, Manhattan, Kan.

W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., sale manager.

Oct. 20—W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan.

Oct. 22—Northwest Kansas Holstein Ass'n., sale at Stockton, Kan. O. L. McCoy, Glen Elder, Kan., sale manager.

Oct. 23—Lyon County Association, Emporia, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr.

Oct. 27—J. F. Young, Haddam, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

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

Nov. 12—J. P. Mast, Scranton, Kan.

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

Nov. 20—Southern Kansas Breeders, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr.

Nov. 24—Clyde Shade, Ottawa, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr., Herington, Kan.

#### Poland China Hogs

Oct. 6—S. U. Peace, Olathe, Kan.

Oct. 11—Jess Rice, Athol, Kan.

Oct. 13—Joseph B. Gray, Easton, Kan.

Oct. 16—Mrs. A. J. Swingle, Leonardville, Kan.

Oct. 17—J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.

Oct. 20—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.

#### Spotted Poland China Hogs

Oct. 21—D. J. Mumaw, Holton, Kan.

Feb. 26—Breeders' sale, Chapman, Kan.

#### Chester White Hogs

Oct. 15—Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., at Hawatha, Kan.

Oct. 16—Wiemers Bros., Diller, Neb.

Oct. 17—Wm. Buehler, Sterling, Neb.

#### Duroc Hogs

Oct. 17—J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.

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

Nov. 2—Woodbury Farms, Sabetha, Kan.

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

Feb. 5—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.

Feb. 9—F. J. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.

Feb. 10—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.

Feb. 11—Behlen Bros., Downs, Kan., and James Milholland, Lebanon, Kan., at Lebanon, Kan.

Feb. 11—L. M. Brower, Sedgwick, Kan.

Feb. 12—G. B. Woodruff, Winfield, Kan.

Feb. 13—J. F. Larimore, Grenola, Kan.

Feb. 17—E. M. Hallock, Ada, Kan.

Feb. 16—Mike Stensaa & Sons, Concordia, Kan.

Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.

Feb. 19—Kohrs Bros., Dillon, Kan.

Feb. 20—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

### SHORTHORN CATTLE

### SHORTHORN CATTLE

## R. W. Dole's Annual Sale Quality Shorthorns

Sale at the R. W. Dole farm, three miles northeast of

**Almena, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 14**

15 BULLS, 45 FEMALES

#### R. W. DOLE:

Herd bull, Roan Sultan 662451, a herd bull opportunity.

Five young bulls.

10 heifers, mostly bred to Gainford Conqueror.

3 Heifer Calves.

12 cows with calves or heavy in calf.

#### H. D. ATKINSON & SONS:

4 young bulls.

3 cows with calves at foot by Dale's Heir.

9 Heifers, nearly all bred to Ashborne Supreme.

#### H. P. BOBST:

4 young bulls by Clipper Goods.

3 heifers by Clipper Goods.

4 Cows, heavy in calf to Victor Alpine.

The sale catalog is now ready to mail. Address,

**R. W. Dole, Almena, Kan.**

Aucts.: H. S. Duncan and Assistants, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze. If interested send us your name for this and future catalogs.

## Scotch Shorthorns

At the Nebraska State Fair last month this herd won five firsts out of seven head shown. Sale in the pavilion at

**Red Cloud, Neb., Wednesday, Oct. 8**

An exceptionally choice offering of 45 head, selected from one of Nebraska's great herds.

The entire offering of females bred to the great show and breeding bull, Marshall Joffre.

15 splendid heifers by an imported bull and bred to Marshall Joffre. One choice heifer sired by him.

Four cows with calves at foot and others close to calving.

Eight young bulls, three of them by Marshall Joffre, very choice.

The leading Shorthorn families are represented in this sale. We have no Kansas mailing list but Kansas breeders are invited to send us their names for one. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address

**Johnston & Auld, Guide Rock, Neb.**

A. W. Thompson, Auct.

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Note—Red Cloud is due north of Lebanon, Kan., in Smith county. About 20 miles west of Superior, Neb., on the Burlington R. R.

### HEREFORD CATTLE

### HEREFORD CATTLE

## Foster Livestock Company's Annual Hereford Sale—Anxiety Herefords of Quality

Sale in the livestock sale pavilion

**Colby, Kansas, Monday, October 13**

This offering consists of 60 selections from our herd. 55 cows and heifers with 20 calves to foot by our line bred Anxiety 4th herd bulls. 20 open heifers, bred to Fred Domino, Foster's Domino and Mischief Domino. 17 splendid two year old heifers bred to Dandy Mischief 4th and Fred Domino. Fred Domino, included in the sale because we are keeping a string of his heifers. Other young bulls in the sale. Attractive breeding privileges explained sale day. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address,

**Foster Livestock Co., Rexford, Kansas. E. D. Mustoe, Manager.**

Aucts.: Fred Reppert, Frank Gettle, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze

### DUROC HOGS

## 175 DUROC BOARS

Immune Fall and Spring boars, all sired by State Fair prize winners. Shipped on approval. No money down.

F. C. CROCKER, BOX M, FILLEY, NEB.

### 20 DUROCS

strictly top spring boars and gilts. Cherry King, Pathfinder and Sensation breeding. (1 mile in Kansas.) L. L. Erwin, Mervin, Mo.

### CHESTER WHITE HOGS

## CHESTER WHITE BOARS

A few big smooth spring boars. Well bred, priced reasonable and guaranteed to please.

E. E. SMILEY, PERTH, KANSAS.

### MILKING SHORTHORNS

## Milking Shorthorn Records

All cows officially tested. For sale: Bulls of world's record breeding. Write for free illustrated booklet.

THE BONVUE FARMS CO., DENVER, COLO.

Stock Yards

### AYRSHIRE CATTLE

## CUMMINS' AYRSHIRES

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

If you use a scrub ram compare the prices your lambs bring with those sired by a purebred ram.

## Livestock Classified Advertisements

Rate: 10 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 8 cents a word. Count as a word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations permitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Minimum charge, ten words. No sale advertising carried in Live Stock classified columns.

### CATTLE

**YOUNG PURE BRED JERSEY COWS**, PERFECT fawn color, heavy cream producing strain, descendants of Imported Prize Winners, for fall and winter freshening, \$60 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crate by express, or larger number in car by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. To produce more rich milk and cream on less feed, the Jersey cow stands in a class by herself. These extra fancy young cows are among the tops of the Jersey breed. Fred Chandler, Route 7, Chariton, Iowa.

**REGISTERED GUERNSEY COW**, FOUR years old will freshen in November. Also some grades. Herd under Federal supervision. Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kansas.

**FOR SALE: TWENTY SPRINGING HEIFERS**, several cows; thirty past yearlings. On highway sixteen miles east Topeka. Howard Brass, Lecompton, Kan.

**BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS, BABY BULLS**, A few females to make stable room. H. B. Cowles, 531 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

**BROWN SWISS CATTLE FOR SALE**, Calves of both sex, some older females. W. H. Linville, Winona, Kan.

**FOR CHOICE HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN** or Guernsey heifer calves write Shereda Bros., Whitewater, Wis.

**FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY** bulls. Good individuals. A. L. McCandless, Kirk, Colo.

**REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS, ALL** ages. F. Scherman, Rt. 7, Topeka, Kan.

### SHEEP

**FOR SALE—HAMPSHIRE AND SHROP-**shire rams, two year old, yearlings and lambs. Cedar Row Stock Farm, Burlington, Kan. A. S. Alexander, Prop.

**FOR SALE—REGISTERED SHROPESHIRE** yearling and lamb rams, also a few ewes. W. T. Hammond, Portis, Kan.

### ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

## Auction Sale 200 Angus

Mosly registered cattle. Sale at Fair Grounds,

**Russell, Kan., Oct. 4**

The offering features the Norman Gross 1924 early calves, bulls and heifers. Also selections from Wyckoff Bros. Herd at Luray, Kan.

Bulls, Cows, Heifers. Much of the offering will be sold in lots of 10 and 20 head. The sale is next Saturday.

**JOHNSON WORKMAN**  
Sale Manager

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch  
Fred Workman

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze.



# The Signifi- cance of "Cracking"

THE Cracking Process was responsible for 1,850,000,000 gallons, or about 21% of all the gasoline produced in 1923.

A large portion of this 21% was produced by the Burton Process, developed in the laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

While the production of crude oil during the past ten years has trebled, the demand for gasoline has far out-stripped the increased production. "The real factor in holding down the price of gasoline," says the Oil and Gas Journal, has been the refiners who produced *6 times* as much gasoline, from *3 times* as much crude.

"In accomplishing this result, the biggest single factor has been the use of cracking plants—and in the future, cracking will be an increasingly important factor as the most direct and immediate means of holding down the price of gasoline."

Since so much of the gasoline produced by cracking in the United States, is cracked by the Burton Process, it is obvious that the service rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is great.

Until 1913, when the first patent for the Burton Process was granted, "cracking was a lost art; an idea that had never been worked out from a chemical standpoint—that had never been developed from an apparatus standpoint—that had never been utilized from an industrial standpoint."

Of the cracked gasoline in the United States produced by other processes than the Burton, it is worth noting that none of these cracking processes had developed to the point of producing cracked gasoline in appreciable quantities before 1920, or even 1922.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has always led the oil industry in progressive development—in economy of operation—in conservation of oil—and in continually lowered cost of refining.

The result of these aggressive and constructive services is the essentially low price which motorists pay for gasoline.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a real conservationist. It originated those processes which get more gasoline from less oil and hence keep consumers supplied at lower cost.

Every operation of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is based upon a deep regard for public welfare—upon the desire to render maximum service to the community. The Burton Cracking Process is but one of many inventions, originating with this Company, to conserve our natural resources—to render a greater service to the thirty million people of the ten Middle Western States.

**Standard Oil Company**  
(Indiana)

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