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KANSAS SECTION THE CAPPER FARM PRESS

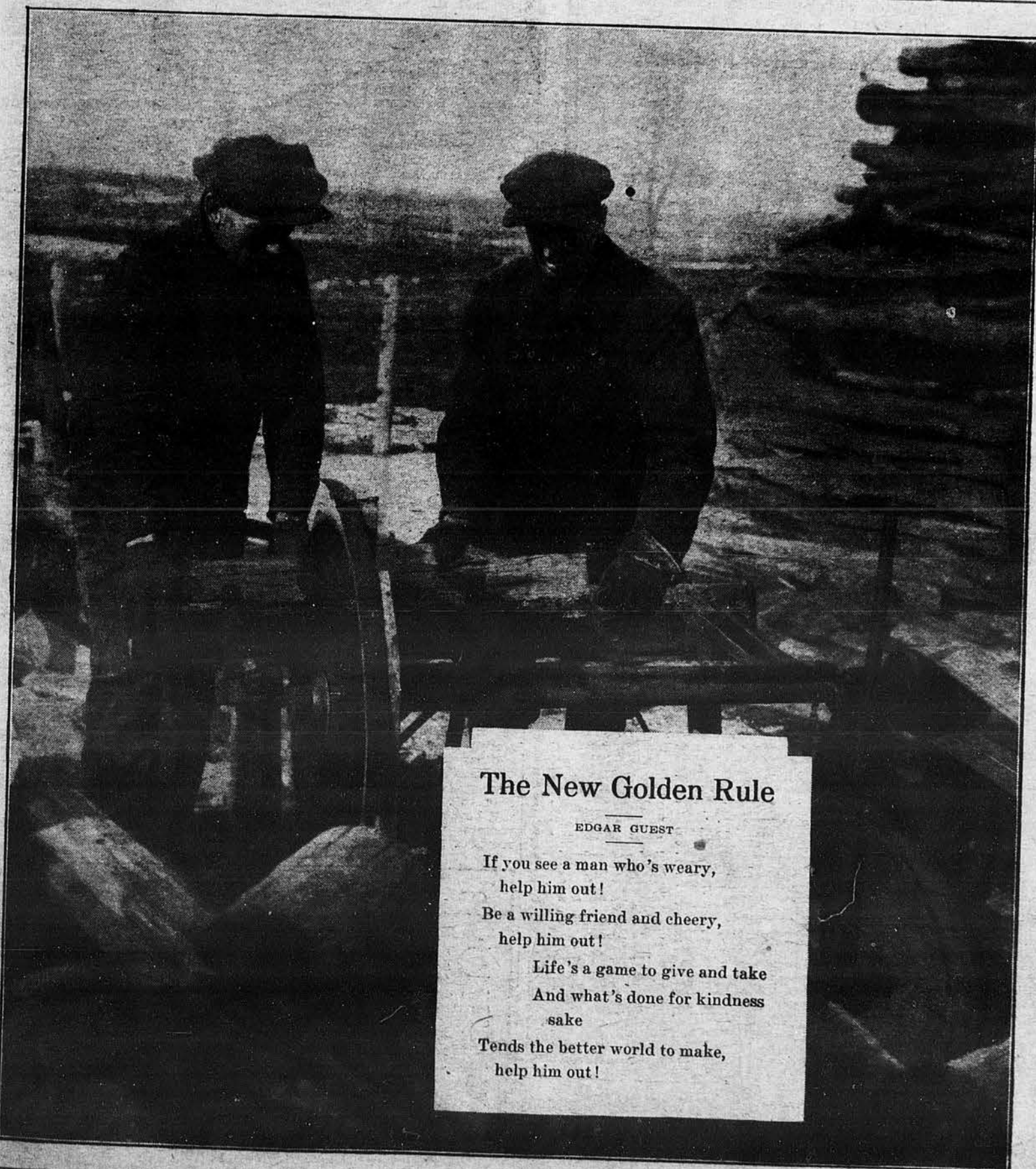
KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE



Volume 61

December 1, 1923

Number 48



The New Golden Rule

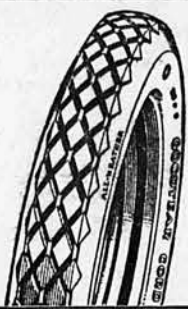
EDGAR GUEST

If you see a man who's weary,
help him out!

Be a willing friend and cheery,
help him out!

Life's a game to give and take
And what's done for kindness
sake

Tends the better world to make,
help him out!



You Can Always Rely on This Famous Tread



Whether you are in a mile-long jam on a slippery street, or threading a mile-high road through mountain passes, you ride with more confidence and safety if you ride on the Goodyear All-Weather Tread.

This famous tread has a slipless grip for climbing—and a non-skid power for holding back.

Its high, thick, sharp-edged blocks grip hard, hold fast, and hang on. They wedge tight against every tendency to sideslip or skid.

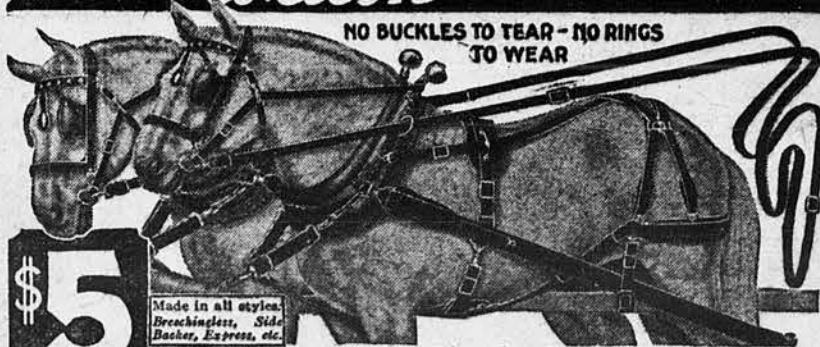
For years more people have ridden on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind but the improved and more durable rubber now used in the New Goodyear Cord with the beveled All-Weather Tread is giving thousands of extra miles of service to users who have discovered these Goodyear superiorities.

Made in all sizes for
Passenger Cars and Trucks

GOOD YEAR

The NEW
IMPROVED

Walsh No-Buckle Harness



NO BUCKLES TO TEAR—NO RINGS
TO WEAR

\$5
After 30 Days Free Trial—Send No Money

I send you my Walsh No-Buckle Harness to use on your own team on your own farm thirty days free. See for yourself why this harness with no buckles to tear, no rings to wear, no buckle holes to weaken straps, is three times stronger, better looking, better fitting, handier in every way than any other. Amazing success—thousands used in every state for over 9 years. You can get complete interesting facts by sending for new, big, free book.

WALSH "SPECIAL TEST" LEATHER

Buckles weaken and tear straps. Ordinary harness has 68 buckles and 270 places where ring friction wears straps in two. Walsh has no buckles, no rings—besides it is made of Northern Steer Hide Leather, tanned by special six-month's bark-tan process. Actual test in steel testing machine shows Walsh Leather to be twice as strong as ordinary harness leather. Free book tells about this remarkable test.

Saves Repair Expense

The money spent repairing old harness will make first few monthly payments toward a Walsh—the world's strongest harness. No frequent breakdowns to consume valuable time. The Walsh is easier to put on and take off. No stubborn buckles to bother when winter cold bites the fingers and straps are stiff. Easily adjusted to fit any horse. All I ask is, test it thoroughly at my risk and expense.

\$5.00 After Thirty Days Free Trial

Balance easy monthly payments, or cash after trial if you wish. Sold direct to you. No middleman's profit. Write today for my big, new, free book, prices, easy payments and 30 day trial offer, also how to make money showing Walsh Harness to your neighbors.

James M. Walsh, Pres., WALSH HARNESS CO.
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Your Copy Is Ready—Write NOW



Used and endorsed
by Agricultural Col-
leges, Government
Experiment Stations,
leading Horsemen and
thousands of Farmers in
every state.

Write for This
Free Book



HIGH GRADE KNIFE \$1.00 FOR "HIS" CHRISTMAS

DISTRICT SALESMEN wanted to introduce novelty knives and razors. Permanent employment and exclusive territory. If you are earning less than \$1200 yearly let us show you how to make more.



Your boy, father, husband, or friend will appreciate this beautiful though inexpensive gift. Every knife made in our factory and fully guaranteed. Blades finest steel. Handled transparent, clear as glass and unbreakable. Under them are shown any design, pictures, photos, etc. Introduction Offer—Full size knife with any design wanted mailed for \$1.00. For 25c. extra any name and address put on either side. Size of knife 3 1/2 inches. NOVELTY CUTLERY CO. 408 Bar St., Canton, Ohio

Farm Organization Notes

National Farmers' Union Meets at Omaha and Adopts Legislative Program of Wide Range

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

THE National Farmers' Union closed a very interesting convention in Omaha on November 22 after a session of several days. Two of the most interesting addresses before the convention were made by Charles S. Barrett of Union City, Ga., president of the National Farmers' Union, and W. C. Lansdon, secretary and state organizer of the Kansas Farmers' Union.

Closing their convention with the adoption of resolutions, the delegates from 20 states after a three days' session also urged an increase to 50 cents a bushel in the tariff on wheat as well as repeal of the wheat schedule "which permits our mills to import, manufacture and re-export great quantities of Canadian wheat in direct competition with American producers."

Deep waterways thru the Mississippi River and St. Lawrence River also were urged in resolutions.

Among the measures advocated in the legislative program adopted by a unanimous vote were the following: Public ownership of railroad transportation systems; repeal or "very substantial amendment" of the Esch-Cummins act; "reasonable" reduction of freight rates on farm products; separation of Federal Intermediate Credit Banks from both the Federal Farm Loan System and Federal Reserve Banks, and the privilege of issuing legal tender notes against warehouse receipts and other farm paper showing ownership of staple farm crops.

The next meeting will be held in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Horticulturists to Meet in Topeka

The Kansas State Horticultural Society will hold its 57th annual meeting in Topeka, December 4 to December 6 and it will be attended by a large number of fruitgrowers, orchard owners, farmers and county agents.

On December 7 there will be a demonstration of nursery inspection at the packing house of some prominent nurseryman in the vicinity of Topeka, at which time instructions will be given as to what clearance apple trees must show before they can be shipped into other states.

An interesting program has been prepared for the meeting and Secretary O. F. Whitney has obtained a number of prominent speakers for the occasion.

Kansas City Poultry Show

One of the greatest meetings of poultry interests and kindred lines ever held will be staged in Kansas City, December 11 to 15 when the Missouri State Poultry Show and the Heart of America Poultry Show will combine their exhibits and hold one big show in Convention Hall.

At the same time the National Single Comb White Leghorn Club, one of the largest individual poultry groups in the country will hold its sessions in Kansas City. More than 600 members of the association and interested visitors are expected to attend this meeting alone, while there will be many additional delegates and visitors to meetings of district departments of the International Baby Chick

Association, the American Bronze Turkey Club and others.

The show this year will be in charge of T. W. Noland, director of the Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station, Mountain Grove, Mo., and the officers and directors of the Heart of America Poultry Show, who have staged Kansas City's Poultry shows for many years.

Topeka Poultry Show December 17-22

The 35th annual exhibition of the Kansas State Poultry Association will be held in the city auditorium at Topeka the week before Christmas, December 17 to 22.

Thomas Owen, Route 7, Topeka, who has been secretary of the association for more than 30 years, says the coming show promises to eclipse all previous shows in the number of exhibits. Liberal premiums are being offered for best specimens of various breeds of standard bred poultry. The premium lists are now ready for distribution and Owen is mailing them to all who make requests. J. R. Cowdrey is president of the association.

The Burdick Shipping Association

The Burdick Shipping Association is a live wire organization and is giving a good account of itself. During the month of October there were shipped from Burdick 1,725 cattle and 720 hogs. Up to the last week in November, according to T. J. Mercer, secretary of the association, there had been shipped the following numbers of livestock: Cattle, 720; hogs, 660; sheep, 200.

Mr. Mercer writes that most of the hogs shipped were of high grade Duroc Jersey and Poland China stock. About 97 per cent of the cattle herds are headed by purebred sires.

New Offices for Wheat Growers

The offices of the Kansas Wheat Growers' Association have been moved from the First National Bank building to the Kaufman building, near the corner of Market and William streets, just east of the Eagle office, in Wichita.

George B. Cutting, publicity director of the Kansas Wheat Growers' Association, reports that the membership in the association is increasing at a rapid rate. Down in Sumner county, R. E. Taylor, a member, who had wheat in the pool last year, says Mr. Cutting, liked the plan so well that this year he is soliciting his neighbors to join the pool and participate in its benefits. Thus far he has enrolled 22 of them.

Kansas Grange Meets December 11-13

The Kansas State Grange will hold its next annual meeting in Hutchinson, Kan., December 11 to December 13. An interesting program has been prepared for the occasion and J. P. McMullen, the State Grange Master, at Burlington, expects a large attendance.

The Kansas Grange is one of the oldest and most popular farm organizations in the state, and it has wielded a powerful influence for good among its farmers.

Short Changing the Wheat Growers

DO YOU want to know the inside story of how the grain markets are manipulated by the professional speculators at the big terminal trading points? Do you want to know how these men at harvest time depress the price of wheat and clean up millions of dollars at the expense of farmers after most of the grain has been cornered and they can fix the prices to suit themselves?

If so, you will find all of this told in a booklet issued under the title of "Speculation and the Price of Wheat," recently written by Rollin E. Smith. He was formerly a member of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce and was active in trading in the pit. Later he was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. Subsequently he was connected with various grain and trade papers, and more recently with the United States Department of Agriculture.

In this little book you will find the true story of the market evil of heavy trading by professionals, especially on the short selling side. The price of the booklet is only 25 cents, but the information it contains may be worth many hundreds of dollars to you. Address, The Wheat Book Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

December 1, 1923

By *Arthur Capper*

Vol. 61 No. 48



Greeley Flops Into Wheat

Buffalo Grass Finally Yields to the Plow and Another Western Kansas County Abandons Its Range Cattle Herds for Crop Production

By M. N. Beeler

GREELEY county has submitted to the plow. The dignity of the ranges has been outraged by upturned sod. Greeley county is getting into crop production. The change is coming rapidly. Until three years ago very few, if any, carloads of wheat had been shipped from the county. Since that time, more than 400 cars have been loaded out. Approximately 50,000 acres of land have been put into cultivation in that time. Most of this has grown wheat, but the grain sorghums and corn have not been neglected.

Development of crop production was rather sudden. Most of the people in that county were range cattlemen. They did not care to farm and they did not welcome settlers who plowed up the sod. Three years ago Simon Fishman, developer of farm lands, came to Greeley county from Burlington, Colo. Fishman, during the last 16 years, has put 144,000 acres of land under cultivation. He broke 20,000 acres of Buffalo grass sod that fall and seeded it to wheat. Since that time his plows have turned 11,000 acres more. Other farmers and settlers have broken out about 20,000 acres in that county.

Plans Farm Colony

Greeley is a changed county. Heavy increases have developed in outgoing freight. Heretofore the only shipments were of cattle. Now Tribune, especially, is a point of origin for carloads of wheat, grain sorghums, and cane seed. The incoming freight has increased at least one-fourth, according to estimates by R. H. Connor, local agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company. During the three months which ended September 30, about 35 carloads of farm machinery were received at Tribune. When Fishman came to the county there was but one tractor in the vicinity of Tribune. In the parade which was held October 10 in celebration of this agricultural development, 38 tractors passed thru

the streets of Tribune and there were several outfits which could not reach town because of muddy roads.

Fishman has a project under way to develop small farms, plant them in crops and sell them to settlers. He will build a five-room house on each of 100 quarter sections of land and sow 150 acres to wheat. In the spring those farms will be offered for sale. They will be surrounded by plenty of land so that the owners can lease all they desire for feed crops and additional wheat. He will provide in the sale contract that each buyer keep some milk cows, chickens and hogs and that a sufficient acreage of land be planted to feed crops so that the stock can be maintained. Fishman

will serve as advisory-manager to the colony. He insists that no man can succeed at wheat farming. Single cropping broke him in 1914 and he proposes that the men who settle on the farms he prepares shall profit by his experience.

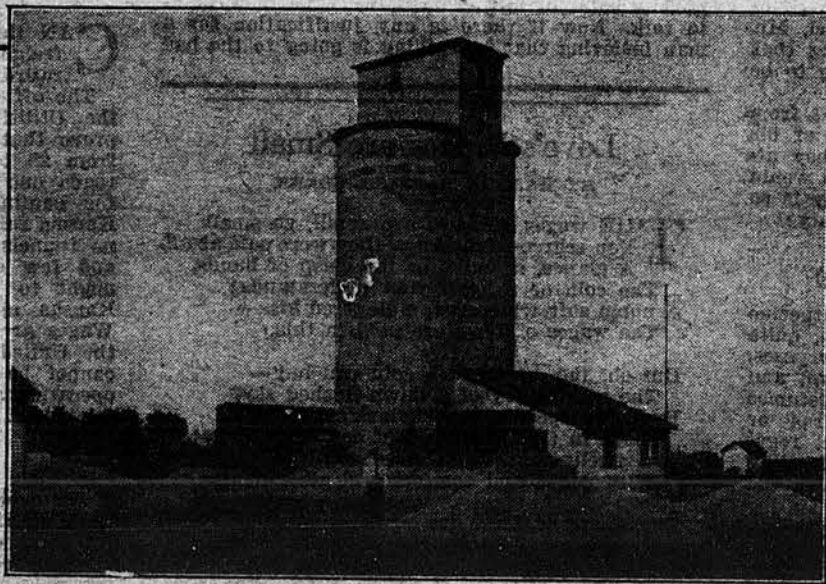
Several farmers have demonstrated that feed crop production is profitably possible in the county. T. P. Tucker, who with H. L. Lowder, was responsible for bringing Fishman to the county, has been growing crops on his land during the last 25 years. J. F. Hornung never has failed to raise feed in the 17 years he has been farming in the county. He has experienced only two crop failures in that time and they were in 1911 and 1913. Trued

Brothers, who operate several thousand acres about 8 miles southeast of Tribune, have grown grain sorghums, broomcorn and Sudan grass successfully. Flax, broomcorn, milo, kafir, Sudan grass and cane can be grown any year. Corn made a good crop the last season.

Fishman has been largely responsible for the change in agricultural production in Greeley county. He is a native of Russia. His father was a Jewish peasant farmer who operated leased land. When only 13 years old, he came to America and went to live with an uncle and a brother in Tennessee. After spending one year in school he went into business as a pack peddler and operated in Texas and Oklahoma. After two years of this work he was hired to sweep out a store. Later he became a salesman and finally a merchant in Sidney, Neb., where he first undertook wheat raising 16 years ago. He finally sold his store and devoted his attention to wheat, exclusively. Several years ago he began a development project near Burlington, Colo., and it was from there that he came to Kansas.

Must Grow Feed

Fishman believes in Greeley county. He has sold his home in Denver and is preparing to build a small house in Tribune so that he will be at the scene of his operations. He contends that within five or 10 years Greeley county will be producing as much wheat as any county in Kansas. He also believes that there are great possibilities in broomcorn and flax production. He insists on diversification for the farmers of western Kansas. Wheat perhaps will always be the biggest crop, but feed for livestock must be grown, so that an income will be assured when wheat fails. The wisdom of such a program for Western Kansas has been apparent this year. Those farmers who had poultry and milk cows found their productions very helpful in view of the wheat failure.



This Elevator Was Erected by Simon Fishman at a Cost of \$20,000. He Expects to Turn It Over to Farmers Who Will Operate It Co-operatively

Wood's Tractor Has Paid Well

By Frank A. Meckel

ICAN farm 75 acres more land with one less team of horses and do a better job of it since I started farming with a tractor," says F. A. Wood, of Riley county.

Wood started power farming about six years ago. He bought a good, substantial, four-cylinder, three-plow tractor and never changed models from that day to this. He made a study of that particular machine and learned all there was to know about it. When it coughed or wheezed in a certain key, Wood knew what ailed it and he immediately stopped and fixed things before anything went to smash.

Must Know Your Machine

"That's one of the big things in tractor farming," he says. "Learn to know your machine and then give it plenty of good oil and reasonable care and when you discover anything that needs adjusting, do it right then. It may cost you money to delay."

Last spring the Wood tractor was given its first overhauling, after five years of hard work. It was all fixed up like new at a cost of about \$200. A number of new parts were installed to replace some that had gradually become worn. Some of the worn parts still were serviceable, but Wood says that he had a hard year's work ahead of him and he didn't care to be tied

up with a "busted" tractor in the middle of the season, so if anything showed much wear it was cast aside and a new part installed. Needless to say, the tractor did not go "busted" in the middle of the plowing.

Before buying the tractor, Wood found that it hurried him mightily to put out 100 acres of wheat. "We had

to scratch gravel to do it," is the way he puts it, the "we" in this case being Wood and a hired man. Now they find nothing difficult about putting 200 or 225 acres into wheat every year, "But we won't put out that much this year," Wood added with a laugh.

Every year for the last six years this tractor has done all the plowing,

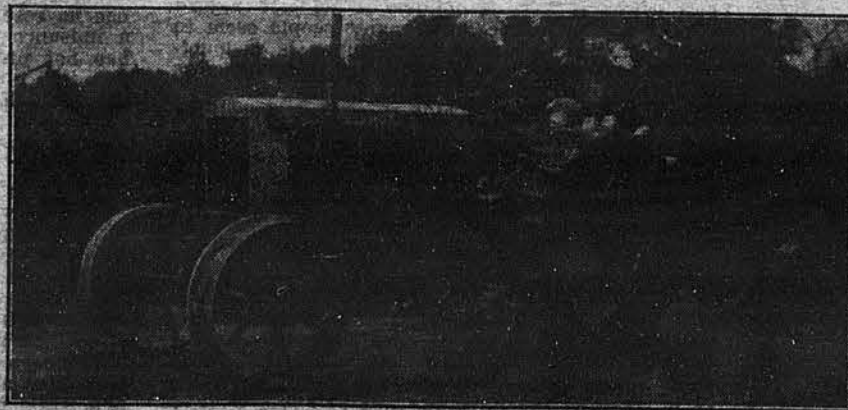
disking, harrowing, and seeding as well as pulling a couple of binders at harvest time. It has then been used for belt work in threshing an average of 5,000 bushels of wheat every year. Some of this has been neighborhood threshing, but most of it has been the wheat grown right on the farm.

"The main things that lead to success in power farming," says Wood, "are first of all, a good tractor, and second, an operator who will treat that tractor with the respect to which it is entitled. He should also be able to adapt his farming operations to the tractor so that he can make it a useful machine."

Power Farming a Business

If a man is unable to take on more land, or sell off some of his horses, or at least raise more of his most profitable crop with a tractor, there is something wrong, and that man had better look around and discover the trouble. Power farming is a business, and you must follow it in a businesslike way if you expect to get anywhere with it."

Mr. Wood is still a young man, but he is one of the successful farmers in his community, and he has made a habit of practicing what he preaches regarding power farming, for he has been able to make it pay and pay well.



After Four Years of Splendid Service This Outfit Still Is Paying Dividends on the Wood Farm and Will Continue to Do So for Some Time

DEPARTMENT EDITORS
 Livestock Editor.....T. W. Morse
 Farm Doings.....Harley Hatch
 Dairying.....J. H. Frandsen
 Medical Department.....Dr. C. H. Lerriso
 Poultry.....I. B. Reed
 Farm Engineering.....Frank A. Meckel
 Colorado Farm News.....E. J. Leonard

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

Changes in advertisements or orders to discontinue
 advertisements must reach us not later than 10 days
 in advance of the date of publication. An advertise-
 ment cannot be stopped or changed after it is inserted
 in a page and the page has been electrotyped. New
 advertisements can be accepted up to and including
 Saturday preceding issue.

KANSAS FARMER

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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, Nebraska, Mis-
 souri, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico. 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.

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 Farm Home Editor.....Mrs. Ida Migliario
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 Farm Home News.....Mrs. Dora L. Thompson
 Horticulture.....John W. Wilkinson
 Young Folks' Pages.....Kathleen Hogan
 Capper Pig Club.....Raymond H. Glikson
 Capper Poultry Club.....Rachel Ann Nelawender

No medical advertising accepted. By medical ad-
 vertising is understood the offer of medicine for in-
 ternal human use.

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 provision 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 and Mail and Breeze."

Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

RECENTLY in answer to a question con-
 cerning the Catholic church and the As-
 sociated Press, I said that I did not know
 the church affiliations of the members of
 the association but had no doubt that most of
 them were not Catholics. F. P. MacLennan, own-
 er of the Topeka State Journal, and one of the
 directors of the Associated Press, informs me that
 it happens that not a single director at present
 is a Catholic.

There is one Jew. The people of the United
 States have been fed up with a great deal of mis-
 information and about the most persistent false-
 hood is the one that the Associated Press organ-
 ization is controlled by the Catholic church. The
 statement by Mr. MacLennan shows there is no
 foundation for such a rumor.

Where Editors are Headed For

THE reason many of the talented editors of
 today are not preachers of the Gospel, Mr.
 McNeal, is because that was the thing that
 God wanted them to do, and that is going to be
 the thing that is to send them to hell."

I quote the above from a letter received from
 a young man who tells me in the course of his
 letter that he is merely a high school boy at-
 tending his last year in high school. Who would
 have supposed that a mere high school boy is so
 familiar with the purposes of the Almighty?

An Unanswerable Question

WHAT is it, for example," asks Katherine
 Fullerton Gerould, "that makes men, quite
 apart from magical or religious purposes,
 love to invent absurd rituals of their own, and
 love to ornament themselves with queer costumes
 and queerer insignia—not on Mardi Gras or
 Hallowe'en or for theatrical purposes, but regu-
 larly and merely for the sake of doing it? Why
 do they do it, even more in America than in the
 older and more conservative nations?

"We have more secret societies than any other
 country; and the man who is willing to make a
 guy of himself in the public streets is the very
 man who, in the other relations of life, is from
 Missouri and wants to be shown. A great many
 citizens who would feel the assumption of even-
 ing clothes an affectation not to be borne, are
 quite willing to be seen on Main Street with tur-
 bans on their heads and cabalistic signs all over
 them. They are not praying for rain, or attempt-
 ing to terrify their enemies, most of them are
 nominally Christians, and they all employ physi-
 cians when they are ill.

"Citizens who resent an American ambassador's
 wearing knee breeches at court are perfectly will-
 ing themselves to parade in the most astonishing
 clothes behind a camel or a bear. We, who
 censure the diplomacies of the Old World and
 must have open covenants openly arrived at, are
 more addicted to secret societies than the China-
 man himself."

All this is true, Katherine, but when you ask
 me to explain why it is so I cannot answer, ex-
 cept to say that I have a theory that every man
 has a foolish streak in him, most of them have
 several streaks, and some more foolish than
 others.

Concerning Gloomy Beliefs

I AM NOT vitally concerned, my dear reader, in
 your beliefs. I am willing that you should be-
 lieve anything you care to believe so long as
 you do not try to force your belief on any body else.

However I wish you to cultivate a feeling of
 toleration. You may be of the opinion that what
 your neighbor believes is the veriest rot, the
 quintessence of foolishness. Maybe you are right,
 but so long as your neighbor attends to his own
 business and does not try to interfere with your
 business or your beliefs, I do not see that you
 have any occasion to worry about him.

Maybe you think there is a place of future
 torment where unbelieving souls are consigned to
 sizzle thru eternity. All right; hold to that opin-
 ion if you wish to, but do not go about boasting
 of your own righteousness and deploring the wick-
 edness of all who differ from you.

I have observed that a great many people are
 disposed to be more dogmatic and intolerant about
 things they do not know anything about than
 about matters with which they are reasonably
 familiar. I am moved to make these observations
 by reason of the fact that I get a great many
 letters from readers who seem to be very dogma-
 tic about matters of religion.

Everything Going to Smash

A VERY good friend met me the other day and
 assured me that there is not the slightest
 hope of a peaceable settlement in Europe.
 "There must first be chaos," said my friend. "All
 the nations of Europe are going to collapse and
 be overrun by bolshevism."

Now as a matter of fact this friend is strug-
 gling with a new set of false teeth. They hurt
 him in several different places and have a per-
 nicious habit of falling down when he undertakes
 to talk. Now if there is any justification for a
 man believing that everything is going to the bad

Love's Wages are Small

BY MARTHA HASKELL CLARK

THE wages of Love are small, so small
 You scarce might know they were paid at all.
 A glance, a smile, or the clasp of hands,
 The coin of a heart that understands;
 A name soft whispered, a lingered kiss—
 The wages of Love are paid in this.

But oh, the magic such coin can buy—
 The waking joy of a dawn-flushed sky,
 Drudgery speeding on skylark's wings,
 Songs in the heartbeats of common things;
 And firelit shadows of evening blent
 With peace and comfort and all-content.

The wages of Love are small, so small
 One scarce could say that they cost at all.
 Yet lives are lonely, and hearts still ache
 In bitter lack for the wee coin's sake;
 And many a silk-clad life of ease
 Would barter its purse of gold for these.

that justification is false teeth. That is the rea-
 son why I listened to my friend rave with only
 a feeling of pity and sympathy.

When he gets his teeth filed down and jacked
 up here and there until they fit him and perform
 their functions in a fairly satisfactory manner, he
 will feel different about the world.

Now I am not saying that chaos is not coming
 in Europe. It looks as much that way as any
 other. The men who ought to be able to run
 things either have lost their grip or they are
 partially insane. I am not able to determine
 whether they are crazy or just foolish, maybe a
 little of both. However, I do not take the pes-
 simistic view that my friend does who is wrest-
 ling with his false teeth. It seems to me that
 bolshevism is getting milder. I do not regard
 Russia as the menace that many people seem to
 regard it. The situation in Germany is undoubt-
 edly very bad but not quite so bad, I imagine, as
 it seems.

At any rate I refuse to believe that everything
 is going to smash right away. If it is I certainly
 cannot help it and therefore refuse to worry
 about it—but then I have tried false teeth and
 when a man is afflicted that way, that is, for
 the first month or two, I hold that he is not to
 be held accountable for any opinion he may
 express.

The Test of Intelligence

DURING the war it was quite a fad to get out
 so-called intelligence tests. One was gotten
 out by Edison. I tried his list of questions
 on a Harvard graduate and one of the best read
 men I know. He did not make a passing grade;
 actually fell down on more than 40 per cent of the
 answers. Now Edison assumed that his questions

were a fair test. This well read man and uni-
 versity graduate could just as easily have demon-
 strated that Edison himself was an intellectual
 moron by putting questions to him that he did not
 know anything about.

Any fairly bright boy or girl 10 years old knows
 more about United States history than Henry
 Ford knows or at any rate more than he knew
 when he was on the witness stand a couple of
 years ago. According to the intellectual tests pre-
 pared by the self-appointed testers, Henry would
 rank as a moron with a mind about equal to a
 child of 9. What bunc! Henry Ford is a man
 of remarkable intelligence. The fact that he was
 not able to answer the questions regarding United
 States history proves nothing except that he never
 happened to become interested in United States
 history and quite probably in no other kind of
 history.

Freight Rates in Canada

CAN the railroads in Canada afford to haul
 freight for 25 to 50 per cent less than the
 railroads in the United States and if so why?

The official figures quoted by the chairman of
 the Utilities Commission, Clyde Reed, seem to
 prove that the Canadian roads do haul freight
 from 25 to 50 per cent cheaper than the rail-
 roads out here in Kansas where the conditions
 for hauling seem to be just about ideal. The
 Kansas railroads have no mountains to climb and
 no tunnels to dig. There are few heavy grades
 and few expensive bridges. Certainly railroads
 ought to be built and operated as cheaply in
 Kansas as almost anywhere else in America.
 Wages are just about the same in Canada as in
 the United States and the cost of fuel certainly
 cannot be less. Either the Canadian roads are
 operating at a loss or our railroads are charging
 too much.

The Remedy

I ET everybody obey the Golden Rule" writes a
 subscriber, "and there will be world peace."
 That of course is equivalent to saying that
 if everybody would do right there would be no
 occasion to have laws providing for the punish-
 ment of wrongdoers. Unfortunately, some people
 will not obey the Golden Rule, in fact a great
 many will not and merely suggesting that they
 do so does not help much.

Now I am firmly of the opinion that a great
 majority of people really do wish to do about
 what is right. Some of them do not do right
 because they never have learned what is right,
 but with the people who really desire to do right
 there is not much trouble. The question is what
 is to be done with the few who really wish to
 do wrong. How are they to be controlled?

A reader writes me asking how another farm-
 er can be compelled to quit letting his cattle raid
 his neighbor's field. He has made frequent prom-
 ises but never fulfills them and is financially
 irresponsible. Maybe sometime we will become
 wise enough to prevent people from doing wrong
 but so far our laws are based on the theory that
 you cannot punish an individual until he has
 actually done something. Of course the man who
 has no respect for the rights of his neighbors is
 a nuisance and ought to be abated but the law
 has not provided for dealing with that kind of
 a nuisance except to punish him after the harm
 has been done.

Didn't Know Which Was Which

THIS is not a personal reflection on any par-
 ticular person but I do sometimes receive a
 communication that somehow brings to mind
 the case of Ezra Barnes.

Ezra was afflicted with a wen on his head. The
 wen, while not painful, did not, to say the least,
 add anything to Ezra's personal appearance and
 at best he was no \$10,000 beauty.

The wen continued to grow and expand until
 both Ezra and his wife became concerned about it
 and while to Ezra the parting with a dollar was
 always a most painful operation, he came to the
 point where he felt that if he didn't get rid of
 that wen it might end his earthly career. So he

and his wife went to see a surgeon for the purpose of having the wen removed.

The surgeon placed Ezra in a chair and looked him over. It might be said in passing that Ezra's countenance was not beaming with intelligence. Ezra was not what you would call a profound thinker. He was a good steady worker, knew enough to come in when it rained and knew how to masticate his food; but that was about all. As I say, the surgeon looked Ezra over and then turning to his wife said: "Mrs. Barnes, you know your husband much better than I do. I understand that you have lived with him for a great many years. This is rather a delicate operation, tho not particularly dangerous, if the proper precautions are taken. I do not want to make any mistake; will you kindly point out to me which is the wen and which is your husband's head?"

Farmers' Service Corner

READERS of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze are invited to ask questions on legal problems or on any other matter on which they desire information. This service is free. The tremendous demand for this service makes it impossible for us to print all of the answers, but every inquiry will be answered by mail.

Annulment of Marriage

When a couple gets married under age without the parents' consent can their parents annul the marriage and put them in the reformatory until they are of age? Also can the couple be handled for going from one state to another to get married?

Where persons who were under age are actually married our supreme court has held that the mere fact that they were under age was not sufficient ground for annulling the marriage relation. Of course, their parents would have no authority to put them in the reformatory or anything of that kind. There is no penalty attached to going to another state to get married.

Control of Wife's Inheritance

1—What right has a husband in property consisting of a farm and improvements if the property is an inheritance and bequeathed to the wife only according to the law in Kansas? 2—If the wife dies and the husband and children remain what part would the children get and what part would the husband get? 3—If the husband should sign a note and could not settle for it could judgment be brought against any part of this property if the wife did not sign the note? 4—Could the wife sell the property without the husband signing the deed? 5—What advantage if any would the wife or anyone else have when the deed to the property is only in her name and the property is bequeathed to her after her marriage?

1—So long as the wife is living she has an entire right to control this property as she pleases without the consent of her husband. In other words, he has no right to interfere with her use of this property so long as she lives.

2—In case of the death of the wife without will the surviving husband would inherit one-half and the children would inherit the other half.

3—The wife's property would not be subjected to the payment of any note signed by her husband unless she joined in the making of that note.

4—In Kansas both the husband and wife must join in signing a deed to real estate.

5—This question has been answered in the answer to question one. The advantage the wife has in having a deed to the property is that during her life she has absolute right to control the property.

Exemptions Granted in Missouri

Just what are the exemption laws in the state of Missouri? Are you allowed 160 acres of land and do you have to live on it?

In Missouri the head of the family is allowed in the way of exemptions from attachment or execution on account of debts and judgments, the wearing apparel and necessary tools and implements of trade of any mechanic while carrying on his trade. The head of the family is allowed also his homestead in case it is occupied by him not exceeding in value \$3,000 in cities of more than 40,000 and not exceeding in quantity 18

A Book You'll Want

FOR 20 years readers of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze have read and laughed at Truthful James. In these stories you find Tom McNeal's best humor—clean, inimitably told, irresistibly funny. In book form, these anecdotes offer a bit of wholesome entertainment for the entire family. A group of the best "Stories by Truthful James" has just come from the press and is offered to our readers at 15 cents a copy. Address: The Book Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

square rods of ground. In cities of less than 40,000 and not less than 10,000 inhabitants the homestead cannot exceed in value \$1,500 nor 30 square rods of ground. In cities having less than 10,000 inhabitants the head of the family is allowed a homestead of 5 acres not exceeding in value \$1,500. In the country he is allowed a homestead of 160 acres of land not exceeding in value \$1,500.

Upon the death of a person owning a homestead and leaving minor children or widow surviving, the homestead vests as a homestead in the widow and minor children until the death of the widow and until the youngest child is of age. In lieu of the exempt property specifically

mentioned in the statute the head of a household in Missouri is allowed other personal property not exceeding \$300 in value. There is no exemption against a claim for wages of blacksmith, house servant or common laborer to the amount of \$90, provided suit is brought within six months. Nor is there any exemption where execution is issued upon judgment against one who is about to leave the state.

Agreement Seems Legal

A and B own a piece of town property and some personal property in Kansas. B who is A's wife, went on a visit and stayed three months then came back and demanded one-half of all the property at once, saying she was going back to stay. A not being able to reason with B, consented that she should go. B's name is not mentioned in the deed or any of the papers. B did not have anything or inherit anything when married. Would A be held responsible for B's support? A and B entered into an agreement whereby B is to get one-half of all the property but as it will take some time to straighten things out A agreed to give B \$100 a month for her support until then. A has 10 years to dispose of the property and make final settlement. This agreement is signed by A and two witnesses. Is it legal?

If B leaves A's bed and board without his consent and without fault on his part he would not be obliged to support her. Neither could he be compelled to give her one-half of the property.

Under the laws of the state of Kansas the wife has a right to contract with her husband and I see nothing in this agreement that is illegal.

The Oklahoma Grandfather Clause

What is the meaning of the "Grandfather Clause" in the constitution of Oklahoma? Does it deprive the negro of the ballot?

It was the intention of the "Grandfather Clause" to deprive the negro of the ballot but it has been knocked out by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Who Should Pay the Taxes?

A owned a farm and sold it to B on a verbal contract for \$16,000 on July 7, 1923 and was to give him a written contract later and possession March 1, 1924. When the verbal contract was made nothing was said about the 1923 taxes but when B went to get his written contract A said he would have to pay the 1923 taxes or the deal was off. Do you think that was right when B didn't get possession or any use of the place whatever until March 1, 1924?

I think in equity A should pay these taxes which fall due on November 1 this year as he does not give possession until March 1. Evidently this was the idea of the makers of the law when they provided that where a deed was executed prior to November 1 the buyer should pay the taxes, but if executed subsequent to that date the seller should pay the taxes, the idea being evidently that where a deed was not executed until after that time the seller should be liable for the taxes on his place up to the time of delivery of the deed if the taxes were at that time due and payable.

More Taxes With Less to Tax

THE biggest issue before the American people is not the condition of Europe, nor railroad rates, nor the future of the roads. It is taxes—the white man's burden.

Fifty-four billions of dollars, almost one-fifth of the entire wealth of the country is now shirking this burden.—It pays no taxes.

One-third of all property, that assessed under the general property tax, bears the brunt of this crushing weight of 54 billion dollars of tax free property in addition to its own taxes, and these have more than trebled in 9 years.

Why Taxes Have Trebled

It is not so hard to see why taxes have trebled. Along with this tremendous increase in taxes—which Secretary Mellon says has hit the American taxpayer harder than the English taxpayer has been hit—has come a marked decline in the ratio of real and personal property with which to pay them, compared with a stupendous increase of tax-exempt property.

Taxes have not doubled since 1913—they have more than trebled. And still are growing.

Last year they amounted to \$64.63 for every man, woman and child in the United States. That would be \$320 for a man and wife with three children. In 1913 they were \$17.07 per capita.

It took six and a quarter weeks' work in 1922 to pay the taxes, as measured by income. In 1913 it took only three and one-third weeks.

Farmer's Load Is Too Heavy

Farmers' taxes in 1913 totaled 624 million dollars. In 1922, they were 1,436 million dollars.

The rest of the population paid 1,570 million dollars in taxes in 1913. In 1922, they paid 5,625 million dollars.

The farmer's ratio of income to taxes was 10.6 per cent in 1913, compared with 4.1 per cent for the rest of the community. Last year the farmer's ratio was 16.6 per cent—other folks' 11.9!

The farmer has long been paying a great deal more than his share of taxes, and these times no other group of taxpayers is less able to pay. His burden of taxation was far heavier before the war than that of any other group. It is heavier still than that carried by any other man or group of men.

The figures I am giving are the result of a year's research by the National Industrial Conference board.

Forty million workers in this country earn 60 billion dollars a year, writes James H. Collins in a magazine article on taxation. That is \$1,500 apiece.

Of this the Federal Government takes \$125 for taxes, or about a month's earnings, and local government about \$50 more.

Here again the farmer is hit harder. Owing to deflation, low markets, high freight, the low price on his goods and the high price on the goods he must buy of others, the farmer finds at taxpaying time he is working the year around for the Government.

Tax levies must be considered from the viewpoint of ability to pay. Since 1920 taxes on farm property have not infrequently exceeded the owner's power to meet them if the farmer's living and operating expenses were thrown into the balance. To pay taxes at all it is first necessary to live.

And along with the extreme depression in the value of farm products, the selling price of farm land has declined from 30 to 50 per cent, which means that taxes on land are unjustly high and in all fairness should be reduced.

The One Big Issue

Consequently when working men with families must work six weeks every year for the Government and when thousands of farmers and their wives and children must work continually to meet the expenses of their Federal and local governments, I think I am justified in saying that the one great issue before this Nation is taxes.

To show us how tax-exempt property and tax-free bonds and securities are piling up, the report cites the value of all tax-exempt real property in 1921 was 18,398 million dollars compared with 12,334 million dollars in 1912, an increase of 49.4 per cent in the last 9 years.

The ratio of tax-exempt real property to total real property was 12.8 per cent in 1921, compared with 11.1 per cent in 1912, and still is growing.

In reaching a tax-exempt total of 54 billion dollars, the Conference board includes 23 billion dollars in tax-free government securities, 10 billion dollars in state and local tax-free bonds and vast amounts of personal property in foundations, endowments, government bonds, charitable and church endowments and so on.

The amount of property that by various means has been rendered free from taxation is constantly and rapidly rising.

The National Treasury will have a surplus this year, announces Secretary Mellon. It is estimated the Federal Government could get along with 500 million dollars less revenue from taxes. Mr. Mellon brings forward a tax-reduction program, which includes a cut from a maximum of 50 to 25 per cent in the surtaxes on big incomes. That would further reduce the taxes of those amply able to pay taxes for the support of the Nation that gives them protection and security.

Exempt Incomes Up to \$3,000

If taxes are to be reduced, and they should be, the place to begin is by exempting all incomes up to \$3,000. It is the man of small income who should be favored. These are the taxpayers who are being crushed by the country's mountains of taxes, and the man who is hit hardest of all is the farmer.

If the surtax on big incomes is lowered the excess profits tax must be put back and we should increase the inheritance tax on large incomes. It is the lower income taxes that should be relieved. These would make the farmer's burden lighter. A sales tax, in my opinion, is out of the question. The country will not stand for it.

I shall oppose any reduction of big surtaxes without corresponding reductions in taxes of taxpayers less able to pay. I shall work against any tax program which increases, or does not decrease, the farmer's tax burden.

One of the greatest means we have for lightening tax burdens instead of steadily increasing them is to prohibit further issues of tax-free bonds, Federal, state and municipal. Tax-exemption and tax-reduction cannot exist together.

Restrict Tax Exempt Securities

Congress must provide for constitutional amendments prohibiting further issues of such securities.

An additional inheritance tax should be placed on all tax-exempt securities now existing, variously estimated from 20 to 30 billion dollars.

Such a tax would soon put a stop to great wealth hiding itself from the tax collector in tax-free bonds and leaving the duty of maintaining the Government to the little taxpayer who makes far less demand upon its services and owes it much less in return in every way.

Arthur Capper

News of the World in Pictures



Senate Committee Investigates Affairs of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau; Colonel Forbes is at the Right; Major General O'Ryan is at the Left

Soldiers Bearing Casket Containing Ashes of the Late Premier Andrew Bonar Law into Westminster Abbey for Interment; Prince of Wales Stands at the Right



Just Before Harvest Time in the Celery Fields; the Boards, by Reducing the Supply of Light and Air, Aid in Blanching the Crop



President Coolidge Attends First Meeting of Harding Memorial Trustees; in Front Row Are Edward McLean, Secretary Hughes, President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon, Secretary Weeks and Secretary Denby



Siegfried Wagner, Son of Famous Composer, Richard Wagner, and His English Wife; He Will Conduct an Orchestral Tour in America This Winter

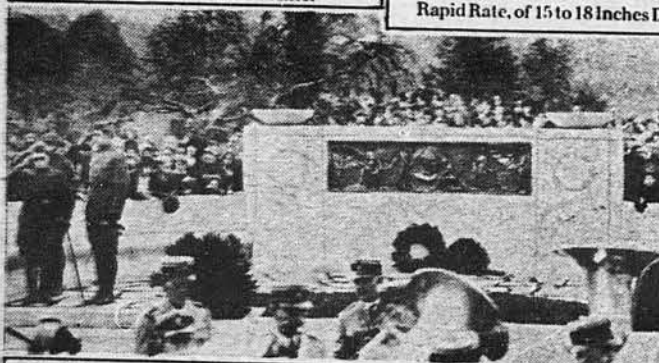
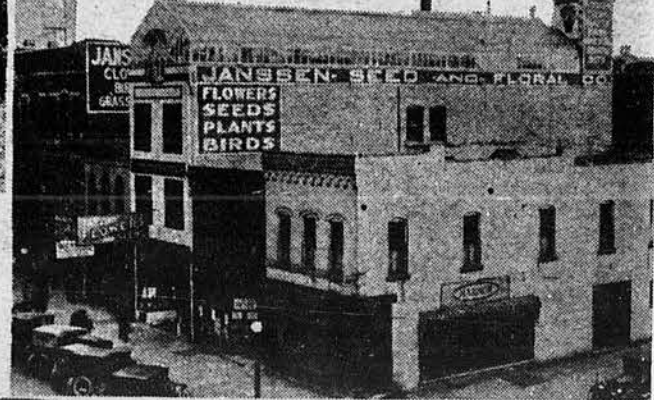


A 15-30 Tractor Pulling a Ditcher; This Tractor Provides Plenty of Power to Make a Ditch at a Rapid Rate, of 15 to 18 Inches Deep



This Husky Gentleman, Charles J. Hubbard, Jr., Captain of Varsity Football Team, Captured the Frances Burr Scholarship, Highest Scholastic Award, at Harvard University

An Illinois Florist Utilizes Roof of Three-Story Building at Springfield for the Location of a Hot House in Easy Reach of Business Folks Down Town



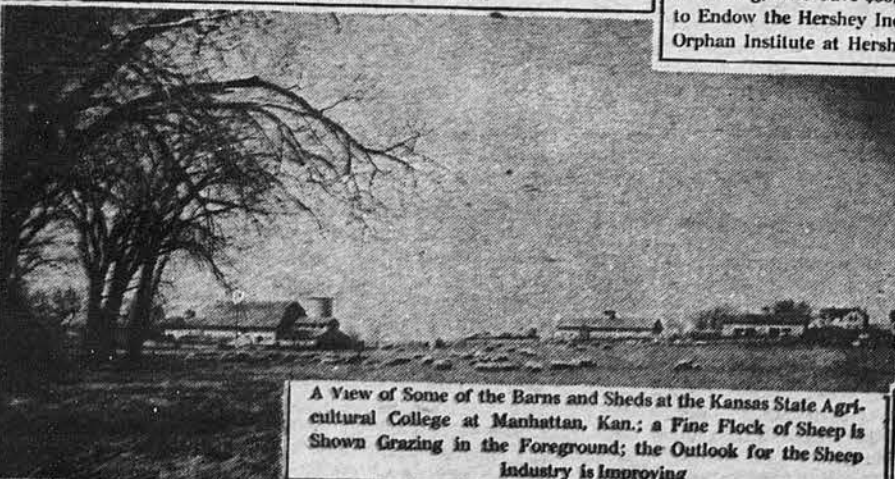
First Memorial Erected by American Legion in Eden Park in Cincinnati As a Tribute to the Gallant Commander-in-Chief of the Legion Who Was Killed in an Automobile Accident



Milton S. Hershey, America's Chocolate King, Who Gave \$60,000,000 to Endow the Hershey Industrial Orphan Institute at Hershey, Pa.



Emilio Aguinaldo, One Time Leader of the Filipino Insurrectos, is Greeted by an Immense Crowd at the Railway Station on a Recent Trip



A View of Some of the Barns and Sheds at the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan.; a Fine Flock of Sheep is Shown Grazing in the Foreground; the Outlook for the Sheep Industry is Improving



President Coolidge, Accompanied by Secretary Weeks and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Places Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier

'Twas Meet to Honor Meat

Crowds Flocked to American Royal at Kansas City for the Biggest Southwest Stock Show in History—Kansas and Colorado Heavy Winners

By M. N. Beeler

WHO said the Southwest wouldn't support a big livestock show? Well, there's not a word of truth in it. Some tens of thousands of Southwestern half-dollars have made metallic denial of the statement. Ten, 20,000, and possibly up to 30,000 and more of farmers, breeders, feeders, society folks, business men, professional persons each day last week unlocked the American Royal turnstiles at Kansas City with those magic keys, passed into the arena, thru the aisles and down to the livestock pens and stalls. They came to see the show—cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, poultry, rabbits and dogs. Several times during the week they filled the big arena building which seats 5,500 and overflowed to the first and second floors of both the main building and the annex. No such crowds have ever been seen at a livestock show in the United States. Greater attendance has been recorded where other attractions were offered, but these folks came to honor meat.

Loyal Support Now Assured

Maybe there has been some foundation for the belief that people of the Southwest would not support a livestock show. Two, three and any one of the preceding 20 years there was ample evidence to confirm it. Folks wouldn't come to the American Royal. But they couldn't be blamed for that. There wasn't much for them to see and no satisfactory place for them to see it.

But the first quarter century of a livestock show is the hardest. Finally the stockyards company, the breeders and the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce took the situation by the boot straps and built a building that would house the best livestock show in the country. The first show in the new building was held last year. Crowds flocked to the building partly because of the novelty.

Some persons, because they prefer to be conservative, say it may be five years before the American Royal outstrips the International at Chicago, but that's too much time if the attendance keeps up to the standard set this year. Facilities and livestock for the show are available and if the management continues to supply the entertainment which crowds desire, and crowds make livestock shows, the American Royal soon will excel its only rival. Then we'll see how Chicago likes that.

And did Kansans go to the show this year? Kansans did. The state was represented in every department. Breeders of horses, cattle, sheep and chickens exhibited their wares. Feeders, club boys and girls, college professors, farmers, students, school children, teachers, preachers and politicians were there. Maybe some of the other states got away with a bigger share of the breeding stock prizes. The awards show that, but when the first and championships on fat stuff were being served, Kansas didn't wait to be asked, but stepped right up and helped herself.

College Has Winning Exhibits

The Kansas State Agricultural College opened for Kansas by winning first on pen of fat Poland China barrows over seven other contenders. The college also took second, third and fifth in the single class of senior barrows; fifth in the junior pig class and second in the pen of three junior barrows. In the Spotted Poland barrow show the college won first, fourth and sixth in the senior pig class; second in the senior pig group, and champion barrow. First, second and fifth senior barrows, champion barrow, first pen of senior barrows and champion pen of barrows in the Chester White show went to the college. The Kansas State Agricultural College barrows received that good old Corn Belt ration, corn and tankage.

Other winnings of Kansas State Agricultural College were fifth, sixth and seventh on senior yearling Shorthorn steers; first and fifth senior yearling Hereford steers; second senior

yearling Angus steer; and fifth junior yearling Angus steer; first and third, short wool yearling wethers; fourth, pen of three short wool wethers; the first five places in long wool yearling wethers; first, wether lamb, champion wether; first and second, pen of three long wool yearlings and wether lambs; first in carlot of Western lambs.

Walter Hepler, Manhattan, Kan., took first in carload of native lambs and won championship of the carlot fat sheep show on them. In the Boys' and Girls' Calf Club carlots of steers, Atchison county took first and Wakefield Rural High school second. W. J. Tod, Maple Hill, Kan., took first and third in the shorted steer section on Herefords and Shorthorns, respectively; Dan D. Casement, Manhattan, took second on Herefords; Harry Hoover, Eureka, took fourth and fifth. Casement won first on carload of grain fed cattle from the western district. K. G. Gigstadt, Lancaster, Kan., took fourth in the fourth district.

Tod was awarded first and championship on yearlings in the intermountain district in the carload stocker and feeder show. B. O. Weaver, Mullinville, Kan., won third on feeder calves in the same district. Casement, F. O. Daniels, Westmoreland, and L. C. Jennings, Wamego, took first, second and third in the corn belt feeder division.

Peter Ronsee, Saint Marys, Kan., won the carlot fat barrow championship on a load of Hampshires. In the 200 to 250 carload class, R. C. Jackman, Lawrence, took first and second on Durocs. Jackman also took first and second in the carlot specials in the under 250 pound class.

Honors for Kansas Breeders

In the show of breeding animals, Kansas breeders, in consideration of their representation took a good share of the premiums.

Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, was the heavy Chester White winner. He took all the breed championships and most of the firsts.

J. P. Entinger, Paola, and Isaac Tyson were the only Kansas exhibitors of Poland Chinas. Entinger won third aged boar on Kansas Giant, first senior boar pig on Deliberator Giant; while Tyson won third senior yearling boar on Klan's Model Joe, first and second junior boar pigs on Revelation Klan and Klan's Revelation, fourth senior sow pig on Minnie Klan 1st, fourth junior sow pig on Klan's Designer, junior champion boar on Revelation Klan, second and fifth young herd, third produce of dam and third get of sire.

C. G. Nash & Sons, Eskridge, Kan., won in the Berkshire show; first and third senior boar pig on Nashnal and Kansas Star 2d; first and second junior boar pig on March and March 2d, junior champion boar on March; first aged sow on Nashnal Clara; first senior yearling sow on Circus Girl 67th; first and second junior yearling sow on Dormadean and Miss Leader; all four places in the senior pig class; third in sow pig class on Superby; senior and grand champion sow on Dormadean and junior champion on Circus Girl 74th, a senior pig; first in breeders herd,

aged herd, young herd, produce of dam; first and third in get of sire and first in the Central Breeders' Association special trophy class for best five head.

W. A. McPheeters, Baldwin, Kan., was the only Hampshire swine exhibitor for Kansas. Among his winnings were third in junior boar pig; second senior yearling sow; third and fourth junior yearling sow; fourth senior sow pig; second young herd; second and third produce of dam; fourth and fifth get of sire.

Many Fine Draft Horses

The draft horse show was nearly twice as big as last year. Five Kansas breeders entered for the Percheron money. In the aged stallion class J. T. Schwalm, Baldwin, Kan., won third on Francell. Three-year-olds, Schwalm, sixth on Jasmon; two-year-olds, D. F. McAllister, Topeka, second on Tracy; C. R. Soward & Sons, Baldwin, sixth on Koumar. Yearlings, W. E. Dustin, Topeka, third on Martun; R. E. Durr, Parker, fourth and fifth on Laddie and December Lad; Schwalm, sixth on King Tut; McAllister, seventh on Felix; Soward & Sons, eighth on Bondico. Stallion foals, McAllister, second on Gladden. Aged mares, McAllister, fourth, seventh and eighth on Garmela, Nettle and Mancelle; Durr, fifth on Edith Cavell. Four-year-old mares, McAllister, second on Sylvia; Soward & Sons, third on Martha. Three-year-olds, McAllister, second on Budell; Soward & Sons, third on Lucille. Two-year-olds, McAllister, first on Mildred; Dustin, fifth and ninth on May and Lucy. Yearlings, McAllister, third on Arlene; Schwalm, fourth on Frances. Mare foals, Dustin, first and third on Julia and Meg; Schwalm, seventh and eighth on Ethal and Nellie. Junior champion and reserve grand champion mare, McAllister on Mildred. Only one Kansas breeder exhibited Belgians, W. F. Pearson, Wellsville, who took fourth on his two-year-old, Farceur Voucher.

Shorthorn Display Unusually Fine

The Shorthorn offering was said by breeders and show men, who have been exhibiting at the Royal for 25 years, to be the best that has ever been brought together at Kansas City. The animals were in good shape, quality was excellent and few tail enders were brought out. The important Kansas and Colorado awards in this division were as follows:

Aged bulls, Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company, Littleton, Colo., fifth on Modest King. Two-year-olds, Maxwell-Miller, first and fourth on Max-Mill Oak and Max-Mill Parson. Junior yearlings, J. C. Robison, Towanda, Kan., 10th on Bridgebank Red Ball. Senior bull calves, Tomson Brothers, Wakarusa, Kan., 10th on Royal Marshall. Junior bull calves, Maxwell-Miller, fifth on Max-Mill Architect; Tomson Brothers, ninth on Golden Marshall. Three bulls owned by one exhibitor, Maxwell-Miller, fifth. Two bulls, Maxwell-Miller, sixth.

Aged dry cows, Maxwell-Miller, sixth on Max-Mill Lovely. Two-year-olds, Maxwell-Miller, eighth, on Max-Mill Secret. Senior yearlings, Tomson Brothers, sixth on May Daisy 9th;

Maxwell-Miller, ninth on Max-Mill Rosemary. Junior yearlings, Maxwell-Miller, fifth on Max-Mill Gloster; Tomson Brothers, 10th on Bridesmaid 6th. Senior calves, Tomson Brothers, fourth on Lady Lavender 5th; Maxwell-Miller, seventh on Max-Mill Princess 2d. Graded herds, Maxwell-Miller, fourth. Pair of calves, Tomson Brothers, fifth. Get of sire, Maxwell-Miller, third on get of Marmion. Pair of calves, Tomson Brothers, fifth.

The principal Kansas and Colorado winnings in the Hereford show were as follows:

Aged bulls, G. L. Mathews & Son, Kinsley, Kan., fifth on Regulator 1st; J. D. Canary, Denver, Colo., seventh on Repeater 68th. Two-year-olds, Ken Caryl Ranch, Littleton, Colo., first on Ken Caryl; Kansas State Agricultural College, fifth on Echo Lad 297th; sixth and eighth, Paul Hahnwald, Denver on Prince Domino Mischief and Prince Mischief; Canary, seventh on Repeater 74th. Senior yearlings, Robt. H. Hazlett, El Dorado, Kan., first on Hazford Tone; G. W. Baker, Littleton, Colo., third on Mischief Mixer 11th. Junior yearlings, Mathews & Son, third on Brother Regulator; 4 and 5, Hazlett, fourth and fifth on Beauty's Bocaldo and Hazford Bocaldo 26th; W. N. W. Blayney, Denver, seventh on Domino 6th. Senior bull calves, Ken Caryl, third on Prince Domino; Hahnwald, fourth on Dr. Rex; Baker, fifth on Mischief Mixer 28th; Hazlett, sixth and ninth on Hazford Rupert 20th and Hazford Rupert 21st. Junior calves, Baker, fourth on Mischief Mixer 37th; Hazlett, eighth on Hazford Bocaldo 46th; Mathews & Son, tenth on Regulator 97th.

Other Important Awards

Aged cows, Ken Caryl, first on Crystal Mischief 2nd; Hahnwald, third and fourth on Golden Anxiety and Miss Blanchard 37th; Mathews & Son, on Blanche. Two-year-olds, Mathews & Son, first on Lady Regulator 9th; Ken Caryl, second and sixth on Lady Domino 8th and Rebecca 2nd; Hahnwald, third and eighth on Miss Gay Stanway 18th and Irene 3rd. Senior yearlings, Ken Caryl, third on Miss Mansell 275th; Hahnwald, fourth on Miss Stanway; Canary, sixth on Miss Repeater 87th. Junior yearlings, Canary, third on Miss Repeater 91st; Hazlett, fifth on Monono; Blayney, seventh on Dolly Wyoming; Baker, eighth on Flowereffe Mischief; Hahnwald, ninth on Quivira; Mathews & Son, 10th on Lady Regulator 39th. Senior heifer calves, Hazlett, fourth and fifth on Lady Ileen 22 and Lady Ileen 24th; Canary, ninth on Miss Line Repeater. Junior heifer calves, Hahnwald, eighth on Miss Blanchard 121st; Baker, ninth on Sabatha Mischief 3rd; Ken Caryl, 10th on M. Stanway. Hazlett took the junior bull championship on Hazford Tone. Ken Caryl won senior and grand champion cow on Crystal Mischief 2d.

Many Good Bulls Shown

In the class of best three bulls, Mathews & Son took third, Hahnwald fourth, Hazlett fifth and Baker sixth. In the two-bull class, Hazlett took third, Mathews & Son fourth, Baker eighth, Hahnwald ninth and Canary 10th. Hazlett won fifth in the class of two females, Canary sixth, Hahnwald eighth, Mathews & Son ninth. Ken Caryl took first on aged herd, Hahnwald second and third, Mathews & Son fourth. Hazlett was first in young herd, Baker fifth, Hahnwald eighth and Mathews & Son 10th. Hazlett took fourth and fifth on pair of calves, and Baker sixth. Hazlett was second in get of sire, Hahnwald fourth and ninth, Mathews & Son sixth and Baker seventh.

Among the winnings of C. E. Talley, Meade, Kan., in the Galloway division were first junior bull calf, Othello B, and first 2-year-old heifer on Katherine. He also took a number of second prizes.

Kansas State Agricultural College was a heavy winner in the sheep show. Among the winnings were champion Dorset and Shropshire ewes.

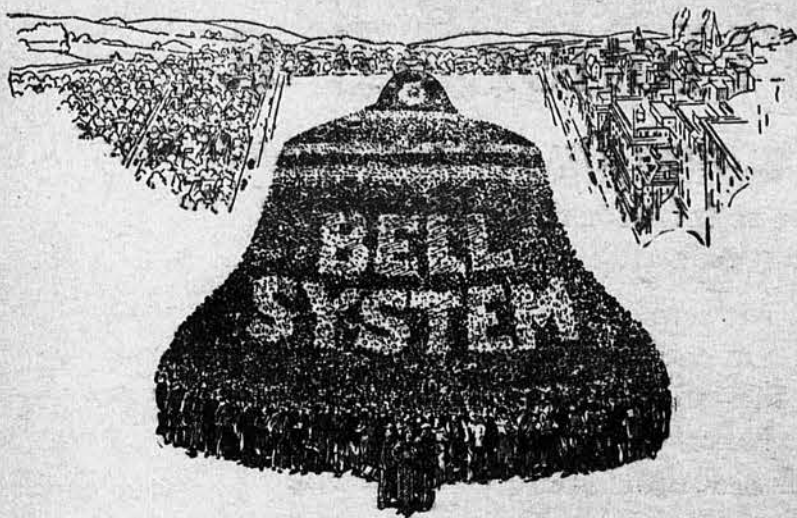
Milk Drinks You Will Like

BY J. H. FRANDSEN

FOAMY, frosty glassful of coolness, flavored with strawberry, peach or whatever you like! Wouldn't that just hit the spot when you are thirsty? Make it with milk, and it's just as delicious, and much more nourishing, than soda water or other soda fountain attractions.

Milk drinks are easy to make. Just pour some sirup, or flavoring and a little sugar, into a glass to a depth of half an inch, then fill the glass with milk and shake or mix thoroly. Put a bit of ice to tinkle against the glass, and the drink's made and fit for a king.

For variety, add a dash of cinnamon or nutmeg, or finish off with a spoonful of whipped cream topped with nuts or a big, red cherry. Serve very cold—the colder, the better. Even Sally or little John who "just don't like milk" will love it and beg for more.



Giving the Telephone Life

Wherever your thought goes your voice may go.
You can talk across the continent as if face to face.
Your telephone is the latch to open for you any door
in the land.

There is the web of wires. The many switch-boards. The maze of apparatus. The millions of telephones. All are parts of a country-wide mechanism for far-speaking. The equipment has cost over 2 billion dollars, but more than equipment is needed.

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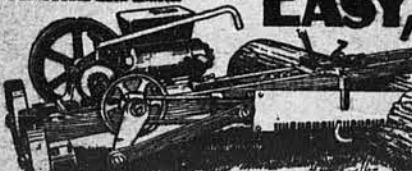


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FREE Wood Sawing Encyclopedia



ASK YOUR DEALER

THE CROSS-CUT

By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

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Had it been any one else, Fairchild would have shouted for happiness and joined the parade. As it was, he stood far at one side, a silent, grim figure, watching the miners and townspeople passing before him, leaping about in their happiness, calling to him the news that he did not want to hear:

The Silver Queen had "hit." The faith of Squint Rodaine, maintained thru the years, had shown his perspicacity. It was there; he always had said it was there, and now the strike had been made at last, lead-silver ore, running as high as two hundred dollars a ton. And just like Squint—so some one informed Fairchild—he had kept it a secret until the assays all had been made and the first shipments started to Denver. It meant everything for Ohadi; it meant that mining would boom now, that soon the hills would be clustered with prospectors, and that the little town would blossom as a result of possessing one of the rich silver mines of the state. Some one tossed to Fairchild a small piece of ore which had been taken from a car at the mouth of the mine; and even to his uninitiated eyes it was apparent—the heavy lead, bearing in spots the thin filagree of white metal—and silver ore must be more than rich to make a showing in any kind of sample.

He felt cheap. He felt defeated. He felt small and mean not to be able to join the celebration. Squint and Maurice Rodaine possessed the Silver Queen; that they, of all persons, should be the fortunate ones was bitter and hard to accept. Why should they, of every one in Ohadi, be the lucky men to find a silver bonanza, that they might flaunt it before him, that they might increase their standing in the community, that they might raise themselves to a pedestal in the eyes of every one and thereby rally about them the whole town in any difficulty which might arise in the future? It hurt Fairchild, it sickened him. He saw now that his enemies were more powerful than ever. And for a moment he almost wished that he had yielded down there in Denver, that he had not given the ultimatum to the greasy Barnham, that he had accepted the offer made him, and gone on, out of the fight forever.

Anita! What would it mean to her? Already engaged, already having given her answer to Maurice Rodaine, this now would be an added incentive for her to follow her promise. It would mean a possibility of further argument with her father, already too

weak from illness to find the means of evading the insidious pleas of the two men who had taken his money and made him virtually their slave. Could they not demonstrate to him now that they always had worked for his best interests? And could not that plea go even farther—to Anita herself—to persuade her that they were always laboring for her, that they had striven for this thing that it might mean happiness for her and for her father? And then, could they not content themselves with promises, holding before her a rainbow of the far-away, to lead her into their power, just as they had led the stricken, bed-ridden man she called "father?" The future looked black for Robert Fairchild. Slowly he walked past the happy, shouting crowd and turned up Kentucky Gulch toward the ill-fated Blue Poppy.

Very Poor Ore

The tunnel opening looked more forlorn than ever when he sighted it, a bleak, staring, single eye which seemed to brood over its own misfortunes, a dead, hopeless thing which never had brought anything but disappointment. A choking came into Fairchild's throat. He entered the tunnel slowly, ploddingly; with lagging muscles he hauled up the bucket which told of Harry's presence below, then slowly lowered himself into the recesses of the shaft and to the drift leading to the stope, where only a few days before they had found that gaunt, whitened, haunting thing which had brought with it a new misfortune.

A light gleamed ahead, and the sound of a single jack hammering on the end of a drill could be heard. Fairchild called and went forward, to find Harry, grimy and sweating, pounding away at a narrow streak of black formation which centered in the top of the stope.

"It's the vein," he announced, after he had greeted Fairchild, "and it don't look like it's going to amount to much!"

"No?"

Harry withdrew the drill from the hole he was making and mopped his forehead.

"It ain't a world-beater," came disconsolately. "I doubt whether it'll run more'n twenty dollars to the ton, the wye smelting prices 'ave gone up! And there ain't much money in that. What 'appened in Denver?"

"Another frame-up by the Rodaines to get the mine away from us. It was

(Continued on Page 19)



The Farmer's Watch Dog

Even as a Grain of Mustard Seed—

Long ago it was written that faith, even the small as a grain of mustard seed, could remove mountains.

Henry Ford, with unbounded confidence, has labored for more than twenty years to remove the mountain of difficulty standing in the way of modern transportation. He has sought always to give the world practical transportation at low cost.

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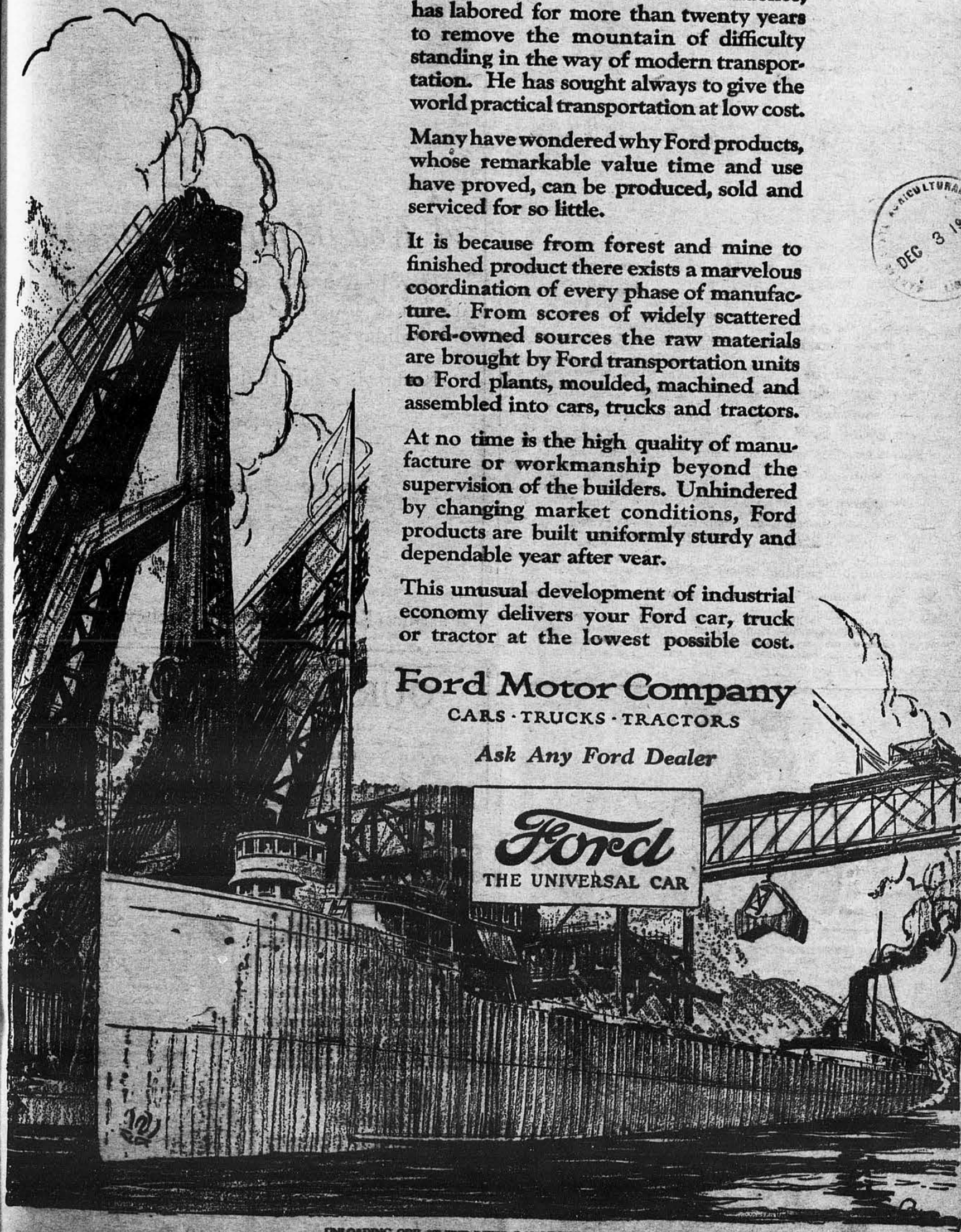
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UNLOADING ORE AT THE RIVER ROUGH FORD PLANT

Jayhawker's Farm Notes

Wet Weather Caused South Central Kansas to Reduce Its Wheat Acreage Heavily

BY HARLEY HATCH

IT SEEMS that we must have a rain every week and each one puts the work on this farm back three or four days. It takes about three days after each rain before the fields will carry a loaded wagon or spreader and this means that corn husking and manure hauling progress slowly.

We had more dry weather last week than in any week since October 10 and on the last days a few wheat drills were started. One man, driving down the Neosho Valley from Strawn to Burlington, saw on Saturday afternoon six drills at work sowing wheat. Several more planned on sowing wheat the next Monday but on Sunday night came a rain and on November 17 the ground had not yet dried enough to work.

This means, without doubt, the end of wheat sowing for 1923 in Coffey county. From what we have seen and what has been told me we should judge that not much more than 40 per cent as much wheat has been sown here as was sown last year. Farmers are now talking corn and there is a great deal of wheat raising equipment here than can be bought very reasonably.

Manure Hauling Not Completed

No manure has been hauled on this farm during the last week. We now have 14 acres covered and there is enough yet left in the yards to cover 7 or 8 acres more. We would like to get it out before the cattle have to be brought in, but have fixed it as well as possible by piling it up in a large pile in each yard.

When the rain came we turned our attention to rebuilding a cattle shed which had fallen in during the summer. In working it over we found very little material which could be used again; in fact, there was really very little material in the old shed, which is the main reason it fell in.

We built it in the days when all farmers economized on lumber and figured on putting up farm buildings with just enough framing timber to hold them up. In those days we bought good lumber for \$20 a thousand; we now have to rebuild with lumber costing from \$55 upwards. Had we been wise we would have built substantially and of the best quality lumber in those 20-year-ago days. Had

we done so our shed which fell down this summer, would still have been standing and good for at least 10 more years.

Local Wheat Price \$1.02

During the last week we sold the first load of wheat we have sold of the 1923 crop. When we put it in the bin we hoped to get \$1 a bushel for it and promised ourselves when it reached that price we would turn our crop loose. This week we received \$1.02 a bushel for the load we sold but the roads have been too muddy to haul any more. When we count up the world stocks of wheat and figure that we have to meet the competition of the whole world when we sell our crop, we see little hope of more than \$1 a bushel at our local market.

Many farmers say that the Government, thru the tariff, is giving big subsidies to other industries and that it particularly allows the railroads to charge a rate which will net them some 6 per cent on their stock. They deduce from this that the Government should help out the farmer also. Most farmers with whom I talk, however, would like to see Government help withdrawn from all industries and have them put on a par with the farmer "each tub standing on its own bottom."

If there is a big tariff upheaval soon lay it to the selfish interests who are holding much more than their share and are grabbing for the rest.

Stockmen in Oregon have participated actively in poisoning campaigns directed against coyotes and wolves. During 1922, sufficient material was donated by interested stockmen for use in preparing poisoned baits. One poison line in Eastern Oregon extended fully 300 miles.

In Butter Creek Valley, Umatilla county, Oregon, poisoning work enabled one sheep owner to graze three bands of sheep over a 10,000 acre area without herders. At the present time wolves are found only in isolated sections along the Western slope of the Cascade Mountains. These poisoning campaigns are organized by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the state agencies for predatory animal control.



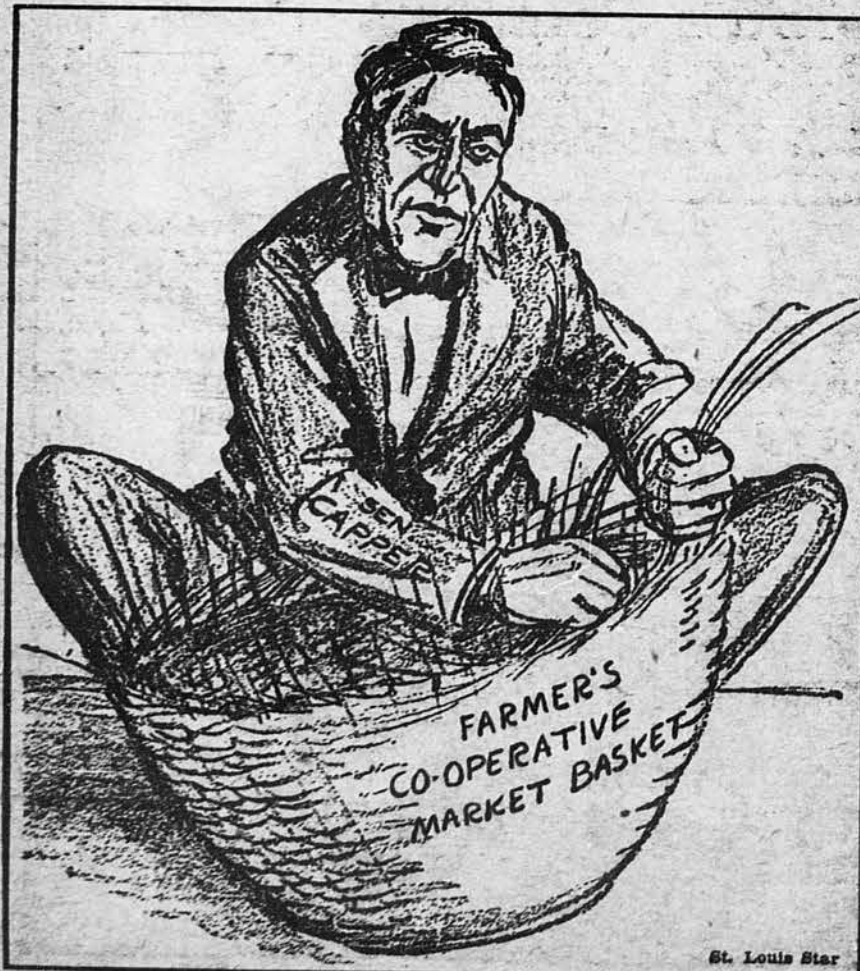
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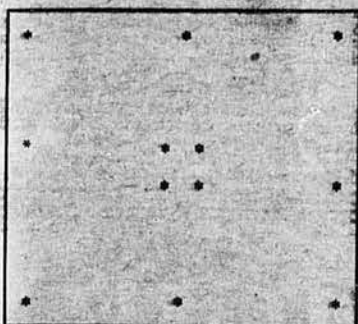
Address

Fun With Puzzles and Riddles

For the Boys and Girls

WRITE, we know, is written right
When we see it written right;
But when we see it written wright
We know it is not written right;
For write, to have it written right,
Must not be written right or wright;
Nor yet should it be written rite—
But write, for so 'tis written right!

This Week's Trick



Materials: Scissors and square card-board with 12 marks as shown.

Problem: To cut the square into four equal pieces, each piece containing three marks.

Can You Guess Who?

(Here is the description of a man you've read about in your histories. Who is it? If you can guess, send your answers to the Young Folks' Editor, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. For the first 10 correct guesses we have a pamphlet of games each.)

He did a wonderfully brave and heroic deed but would probably never have mentioned it if he had not been obliged to. He was born in Kingston, R. I., in 1785. He knew how to build war vessels and how to command the men on them. He took nine vessels and went out to meet the British on Lake Erie, in the war of 1812. The

British destroyed the boat he was on. In company with four seamen he rowed to another boat, the Niagara, in the midst of shot thick as hail. The British officers became confused and their boats became entangled. Commanding from the Niagara, he swept them with broadsides until they surrendered and ended British interference on the great lakes. In reporting the victory, he said, "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

In Our Letter Box

I am 10 years old and in the 6A grade. At our school in Denver we have the A and B division. I have one pet, a canary. It is a very pretty bird but it does not sing. Whenever my Daddy comes in from work he speaks to Billy—the canary—and Billy tries so hard to sing. I am visiting in Kansas. I go fishing every day on Coon creek. I have only caught three fish so far. Josephine Handy.

Denver, Colo.

A Shetland Named Romeo

I am 16 years old and in the fifth grade. I have a Shetland pony named Romeo. Once he tore my sister's dress. I have a cat named Bessie and two

dogs named Fido and Rover. Fido is almost as old as I am. Rosina Meyer, Lakin, Kan.

Puzzle Winners

The answer to the puzzle of November 3 is: "From very little boys have grown the noblest men the world has known." The winners are: Virginia Fuller, Naomi Hupp, Ornallee Cox, Doris Robinson, Mildred Purcell, Vernon Mohr, Vira Higgins, James Bullington, Edith Forsyth and Joy Springer.

The answer to the puzzle for November 10 is "Belgium" and the winners are: Ethel Cochran, Lola Banta, Murlin Jones, Opal Mitchell, Josephine Finkenbinder, Esther Whelan, Hazel Ruth Ford, Velma Feldkamp, Hazel Troeger and Berniece Dooley.

To Keep You Guessing

Read these riddles aloud to the family, withholding the answers, and see how many can guess them.

Why didn't Moses take any bees into the ark? Because Moses didn't go into the ark. It was Noah.

Two men were riding in a stage coach. One said, "I know everything

about cows." The other asked, "Why does a black cow eat green grass and give white milk which makes yellow butter?" The man answered, "Why is a black berry red when it's green?"

Why is a new sewing machine like kissing a young girl? Because it seems so good.



Contest Winners

The answer to the "What is the Word?" contest of November 10 is "level" and the winners are Eula Crawford, Velma Kienlen, Daisy Rupp, Ethel Wetde, Fred Rieser and Elda Beall.

The answer to the "What is the Diagonal Word?" contest of November 3 is "Tennyson" and the winners are Raymond Loux, Norman Davis, Lena Sanford, Fairy Bulmer, Jessie Ooby, Lois Gardner and Clela Curtis.

The answer to the "Double Acrostic" contest of October 20 is "George Eliot" and "Silas Marner," and the winners are Eveline Larson, Hannah Hulsopple, Ulla Hunter and Harry Thomas.



When you have found the name of the city concealed in the above puzzle send your answer to the Puzzle Editor, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. A package of postcards each for the first 10 correct answers.



The Hoover Adventures—Hoover Learns Something From a Hog Buyer



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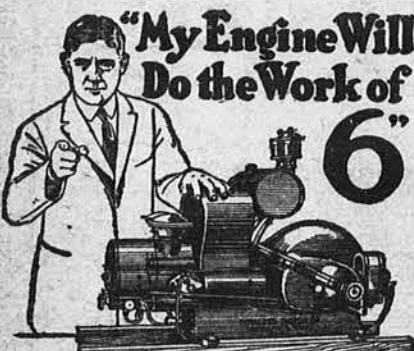
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Health in the Family

Don't Shut Out the Daylight, Because It Will Do You a Lot of Good in Every Way

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

MARY DRAKE was not an old woman—just the other side of 40. It was annoying to find that her work was slowing up and she no longer saw everything as well as of old. She said as much to the doctor who stood in her kitchen for a moment after dropping in to see Grandpa Drake.

The doctor's reply was to reach his long arm up to the top of the dark green window shade and lift it from its fastenings; then he crossed to the north window and did the same thing there. To Mary's great surprise her kitchen things stood out as if suddenly illuminated. She had not realized that the two shades would make such a difference.

"I'm getting to be quite a crank about these dark green shades," said the doctor. "In half the kitchens and living rooms of this country women are pottering around in a half-light because they deliberately shut out from 25 to 50 per cent of their daylight with the darkest shades they can buy on the market. If you have to have shades why not buy them of white, thin, translucent material, such as will admit and diffuse all the light possible when the sun is shining directly upon them, and roll them up out of the way when there is no sun?"

"We might as well, doctor," admitted Mary. "I suppose most of us use dark shades partly because we have become used to them and partly because they don't show the dirt. But we could use light ones. We have to have shades, you know. They serve for other things than to keep the sun from looking in."

"Then why not hang them at the lower part of the window? It's quite possible. Don't you realize that the place from which you want light to shine on your work is from above? You may blot out the entire lower half of your window without noticing the loss if you will just have a few inches of clear light from the upper part. In doing any work your eyes naturally look down rather than up. Ever notice that? Try reading a newspaper held as much above your eyes as you would usually hold it below and you will realize that your field of vision is much better downward than upward. Use the upper part of your windows. Strip them clear of everything. Let the light come in and you will not realize that you are on the better side of 40."

Will an enlarged and leathery gall bladder clear up without an operation? Will indigestion cause the stools to be putty color? F. B. S.

It is not very likely that an enlarged gall bladder in the condition you name will clear up of itself; nevertheless that is not a reason for surgical treatment unless you have a lot of symptoms associated with it that are disturbing your health, which I suspect to be the case. There are many forms of indigestion. In the form that is caused by irregularities of liver and bile the putty colored stools occur quite commonly.

What about a goiter? What does lack of iodine have to do with it? B. B.

We believe that goiter of the simple kind is due to a failure to supply sufficient iodine to allow the thyroid gland to function in a normal manner. When goiter is sufficiently developed to be noticeable it requires specific treatment to check the ailment, but this may generally be done by the administration of iodine. A good remedy for internal administration is sodium iodide.

I would give anything to be cured of constipation. Please tell me how. Farmer's Wife.

As a broad statement I think I may say that no one need be constipated. There are some poor unfortunates who have certain anatomical defects that make normal action of the bowels difficult or impossible, but the average constipated person is so because he (more often she) does not choose to eat and drink in accordance with the needs of the body and the dictates of good common sense. One other important reason is the false hurry that

will not allow 10 minutes, each morning, for attention to toilet.

The food requirements call for the eating of a certain amount of food that will leave considerable residue to prompt the bowel to action. The leafy vegetables are very helpful in this direction. Lettuce, chard, spinach, cauliflower, cabbage (especially uncooked), are the best examples. Whole wheat bread is good and many get great aid from the use of bran, taking 1 or 2 tablespoonfuls as a cereal at breakfast. Apples, figs, prunes and other fruits are very good and should be eaten at least once a day. Do not fail in drinking a sufficient amount of fresh water. Two quarts is a fair estimate of the fluids required by the adult person daily, winter as well as summer.

The Farmiscope

More Than Generous

"I put an ad in the paper asking for a wife."

"Any answers?"

"Any? The first day I got 400, and also two from men asking me to take theirs."



To Whom It Might Concern

Question—Last year I filed my income tax return for \$3,000, but the Government's investigators have discovered that I made \$5,000 additional. What shall I do?

Answer—Notify your postmaster to forward your mail to Ft. Leavenworth.

Fully Explained

Traveler—"I often wondered why the English were such teahounds."

Friend—"Yes?"

Traveler—"Yeah, but I know now. I had some of their coffee."

Probably Saving Trouble

Caller—"Is the editor in?"

Office Boy—"No."

Caller—"Well, throw this poem in the waste basket."



Looking into the future.

Undoubtedly True

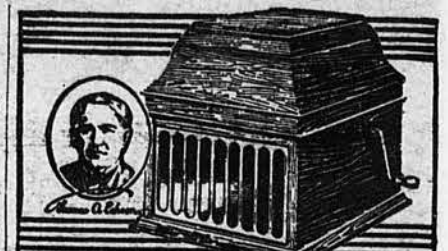
Prof.—"Who was the greatest inventor?"

Stude—"An Irishman named Pat Pending."

Or Under 'Em

"Papa, what is a pedestrian?"

"An individual, my son, that is always found in front of automobiles."



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BY RACHEL ANN NEISWENDER
Club Manager

Little Things Today Make Big Things Tomorrow. Let's Watch Today

BIG things are only little things put together." I read that quotation in an issue of the Franklin County Poultry Club paper. It made me think. Doesn't it sum up club work in a grand fashion? For day by day every one of us, in our own particular small corner, goes about her work, doing the things that must be done. They are all little things. Few of them offer a single thrill. But in less than a month now we'll be at the place where we stop and look back over our year's work—and it will be a big thing then, a big thing made up of little things—just that. One county in Kansas will have a trophy cup all its own. Some of the girls will have cash prizes and breeders' prizes because of the many small things they have done well. All of us will have contributed a bit toward making a real record in club work, and toward placing another solid stone in the foundation upon which we will build future progress.

Another saying was almost as impressive. It was: "One step won't take you far, keep on walking." We have just a month of walking left until this year's work is completed. Is everything done that should be done? Let's check up as we continue to our goal.

The County Newspapers Were Fine

Almost every county competing for the pep trophy publishes little monthly newspapers of its own, and these papers are filled from cover to cover with articles, news items, jokes and sayings that keep the pep in the club alive and growing. Here's an interesting item from "Scratches and Roots," the Linn county publication.

"In glancing over the field it would seem that Linn county should have at least three clubs next year. Near Goodrich, Pleasanton and Blue Mound we find old members who should be able to interest enough others to form three live clubs. Then during the summer months a joint picnic meeting would be a pleasant way of bringing all county members together into one big meeting."

Coffey County is Poetic

The girls in Coffey county are far from being asleep. There are two teams in the county, and both are energetic and wide awake. Almost every day a big, fat envelope of bulletin reviews arrives from the girls in Team No. 1. And this is what they say in their own paper:

Sing a song of chickens,
Pockets full of dough,
Four and twenty purebreds
Aren't enough, you know.

For when the purse is opened,
You'll begin to sing,
'Give me more purebreds,
They're the proper thing."

Leavenworth Knows Where It Stands

Altho small in numbers, the girls of Leavenworth county are not without plenty of pep. They've kept two newspapers going thru all the months of the contest, and in every way they have realized that "one step doesn't count, but that you must keep walking." They intend to walk off with the trophy cup, if you please. Listen to this from the last issue of "Leavenworth County Pep Breezes."

"The Leavenworth County Capper Poultry Club still leads in the pep race for the trophy cup presented by Senator Capper. We have the highest record of any county in the state. The race to date has been a 'keen one.' We have the highest record with an average of 1,647 points, and Reno county is a close second with an average of 1,593.5 points. So far, Marie Brose of this county, holds the record of winning the most ribbons awarded for poultry in the entire state. Marie has won seven ribbons besides cash prizes and a free subscription to a poultry magazine. Leavenworth county, to date, holds the record for efficient club work."

Returns from banded birds sent in to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture constantly throw new light on the long dis-

tances traveled by migratory birds in their instinctive search for a warm place to winter. Mallard duck No. 102755, banded at Browning, Ill., on March 12 of 1922 was killed November 9 about 7 miles southwest of Lexington, Neb., about 600 miles west. No. 102,470, also a Mallard duck, banded at Browning on March 7, was shot November 12 at Leavenworth, Kan., some 500 miles west of where it started. Both of these ducks probably made a spring flight northwestward and then south in the fall to the point of capture.

Plowed 15 Acres Daily

William Mercer, well known Chase county farmer and cattleman, living in the southwest part of Chase county, is doubtless the champion corn plower of the county. Mr. Mercer is the owner of several thousand acres of land and during the scarcity of hands right at the time when it was imperative that his corn be plowed, if it was to be saved, he plowed an average of 15 acres a day.

Mr. Mercer did this by working from 13 to 14 hours each day, beginning in the morning at 6 o'clock, and taking only a few minutes off for his dinner and supper which he ate in the field, where it was brought to him by his small sons.

He used only an ordinary riding cultivator but as he had plenty of good horses, he made three shifts during the day in his horses, the fresh teams being brought to the field by his boys to replace the other horses so that only a few minutes' time would be lost in making the change. This enabled him to keep his team moving at a gait that they could maintain but a few hours at a time.

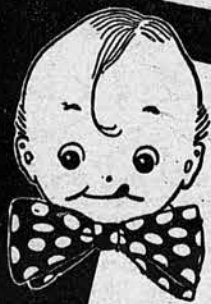
T. B. Testing Proceeds Rapidly

430,191 cattle were tuberculin tested in September of this year under the systematic plan of tuberculosis eradication conducted by various states and the United States Department of Agriculture. Of these 14,604 were reactors. Rejection of these diseased cattle is the first step in making the herds in which they are found disease-free, and is a measure in human welfare as well. The popularity of tuberculin testing among livestock owners is shown by the extent of the waiting list, which at the end of September consisted of 146,487 herds.

The beekeeper who doesn't look after his bees before cold weather is the beekeeper who loses money.

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Mrs. Ida Migliario
—EDITOR—

Six Ways to Greet Your Friends at This Holiday Season

PERHAPS Christmas greeting cards were invented for those of us whose hearts are miles bigger than our pocketbooks. At any rate, these small messengers of good cheer perform a real duty for they speed across the miles and carry our wishes to those friends of the long ago whose names are still on our Christmas lists and whose friendships are priceless possessions. The little cards go forth to cheer those who are alone away from home. They go to the aged and young, and glorify many an otherwise somber Christmas day.

This year the Capper Printing Company is making a special price on Christmas cards to the readers of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. We are offering six engraved Christmas greetings cards for 25 cents. Five of these cards are 4 1/2 inches by 3 3/4 inches, and the sixth card is 5 inches by 2 3/4 inches. Three cards are folders.

One folder card is tinted a pale green and has a small oval picture—a winter scene—on the cover. By the oval is a tall candle, just lighted, and a few sprays of holly border the oval. The message is simple: "Best wishes for Christmas and for the New Year."

Another card is plain white. A small snow scene including an old farm house, a fence, some evergreens and a full moon, is at the top. Underneath this is written: "Sincere greetings for Christmas and the New Year."

If you are partial to blue, you will like one card especially well. This card

is of the folder type and has an oval picture on the cover. The picture is in a deeper shade of blue than the card and shows a stream of water by which is shining a full moon. By either side of the oval are small vases of poinsettia. Underneath the oval is written the word: "Greetings." The message inside is:

I hope the Christmas tide includes
Some brand new joys and multitudes
Of old familiar blessings, too,
To make the season bright for you.

A snow covered road, a red-roofed farm house and tall pine trees make the scene on another white card. Sprigs of holly also decorate it. The greeting is: "With every good wish for Christmas and the New Year."

A pretty card of the folder type is done in buff. The scene, also snow and trees, farm house and moon, is done in gray, black and white and is very pretty. Underneath the scene is written: "A Merry

Christmas." This verse is found inside:
May Christmas be the climax
Of all the year's glad days,
And happiness await you
In other countless ways.

The sixth card is done in gray and decorated in red and black. Red holly, a red light and two birds with red breasts, decorate the card. The message is: "A little token to convey heartiest Christmas wishes to a good old pal." Order direct from the Capper Printing Company, Topeka, Kan. The price, you remember, is 25 cents for the six cards, envelopes included.



Farm Home News

BY MRS. DORA L. THOMPSON

ON DECEMBER 6 we shall have a union meeting, a "wind up" of the home nursing classes. The central location of Thompsonville was chosen for this purpose. The community hall at that place makes an excellent room in which to hold the meeting. We hope to have some state officials to tell of state work in sanitation; some doctors to tell of the value of simple health rules; the class instructor, M. Pearl Martin who has a moving picture for demonstration work, and local leaders to show and tell what they have learned from the course.

Fudge Cracker Jack

Unless one has tried pouring fudge candy over popped corn she will find it difficult to believe that it beats many forms of market popcorn candies. It is not easily molded in balls but it may be made in bricks or cut into desired shapes.

Kumquats

Grocers usually sell kumquats with the explanation that they are most used for salads. Relatives from China tell us the fruit is native there and mostly used as a confection. It is really candied, boiled in heavy sirup and dried in sugar. It is placed on a stick, smaller than a lead pencil, and sold in that form. Real small oranges may be treated in the same way.

Membership Drives

Frequently one hears the expression that there is no need to belong to an organization when without membership one may secure all the pleasures with none of the hardships. For once, this will not be true of our Ladies Aid Society. At the close of a drive for a line or two across the top body of

membership it was agreed there should be a feast for the winners. Incidentally, we shall make it a farewell party for one of the members. This member sets a worthy example for many. She knew her stay in our neighborhood would be limited to a few months, she took an active part in all of our work. In that way she found a place in community life.

Eggs are Scarce

Whether the hens are celebrating or have gone on a strike, it is not known. Wherever chicken raisers meet one hears complaints about the slow filling of the egg crate. For some reason, most hens molted unusually early. The resting period seems to have been unduly prolonged. It is worthy of notice that those feeding mash in hoppers have their biddies back at work in less time than those feeding only grains.

Combining Gingham and Mustin

Gingham or English print combined with unbleached muslin makes charming tablecloth and napkin sets. Cut out a picture of a medium sized teapot from some of your magazines or newspapers. Collect the scraps of gingham which you have found do not fade, or scraps of English print, if you have them. Measure off your unbleached muslin to fit your table and then measure off four to six or more squares for napkins. With your teapot pattern, cut four gingham teapots, allowing 1/2 inch for turning under the raw edges. Turn under your edges and press them down with a warm iron. Then set your teapots each in a corner of the tablecloth 2 or 3 inches from the edge and baste them in place.

Using mercerized floss to match the predominant color in your gingham, stitch your teapots onto the cloth with a chain, rope or cross stitch. Use this same stitch to mark the place where the lid fits onto the teapot and to make a line or two across the top body of

the teapot. Put a rolled hem into your tablecloth and napkins with the same stitch and floss you used on the teapots.

If you wish your napkins to be a little more fancy, use a small gingham teapot in one corner of each napkin; or you could use a small gingham cup and saucer. In either case, outline the gingham piece as you did the teapots in the cloth. A brown and white gingham check put on with brown or cream floss, a pink and white checked gingham put on with a pink floss either a little lighter or a little deeper in color than the pink in the gingham, or a blue and white English print put on with blue floss make up into pretty sets.

Orville Bourassa Rhoades.

Another Use for Vinegar

If you ever have been vexed with the obstinate settling that forms around the sides of the lower part of the double boiler, try putting a tablespoon of vinegar in the water the next time you use your boiler. This will prevent the sediment from gathering. If a few tablespoons of vinegar are added to water used in cold pack canning, it also will prevent this substance from forming around the sides of the canning utensil.

Honors for Lyon County

Lyon county farm clubs which have the distinction of having the largest membership of any county farm clubs in Kansas, won a fresh honor at the Kansas State Fair. In competition with 104 other counties, Lyon county brought home nearly \$500 out of the \$3,245.50 offered as prizes for club exhibits. The boys and girls of the pig, corn, poultry and livestock judging teams returned to Emporia with 22 blue ribbons for first places, 13 red ribbons for second places, eight yellow ribbons for third places, two white ribbons for fourth places and three green ribbons for fifth places.

When the International livestock show meets in Chicago in December, the livestock judging team of Lyon county will be there without expense

to themselves. This is in recognition of their taking first place at Hutchinson. C. L. McFadden and W. H. Cee of the Kansas State Agricultural College will coach the boys and accompany them to Chicago.

Mrs. A. R. M. Pearson.

The Proof of a Hot Lunch

A group of women in Meade county had an unexpected demonstration in the hot school lunch. Florence Whipple, the home demonstration agent, had planned an all day meeting at Mertilla, where she and the nutrition specialist from the Kansas State Agricultural College were to begin the food selection demonstration with the women. Each woman had been asked to bring a sandwich for her lunch.

When the meeting came off it was found that the women had taken the sandwich suggestion almost too literally, but luckily one woman brought some green onions. The onions themselves supplied the necessary freshness and crispness to the meal while the green tops—well, the hostess supplied potatoes, water, salt and pepper and these with the green tops of the onions were made into "poor man's soup," which everyone enjoyed.

The entire meal was a good illustration of a school lunch, hot dish and all. The women thought it very appropriate as this was a sort of school day for them and they realized better than they ever had before what a simple thing the hot lunch might be and how much it improves a sandwich meal.

Susanna Schenmeyer.

Prayer of Busy Hands

Dear God, Thou know'st how many tasks await my hands today;
If all are done at set of sun, no time is left to pray.
Thou know'st how many duties press, how urgent is each need;
I may not dare a moment spare to fashion me a creed.

Thou know'st the hungry must be fed, the naked clothed must be;
My scant store wanes; no gift remains of sacrifice for Thee;
So if, when life is done, I come with no gift in my hand,
No prayer nor creed—just this I'll plead:
Thou, God, dost understand.
—B. Y. Williams.

Chickens Take Part in a Club Meeting



DEMONSTRATING the dipping of chickens in a sodium fluoride solution for lice was a part of the program of the Clearwater Community Club, Sedgwick county, the morning I attended one of its meetings and took this picture. Mrs. M. W. Carpenter was hostess that day, and her entire flock of approximately 250 White Leghorn chickens was treated.

Several millinery classes have been held in that community this fall under the direction of Mrs. Carpenter, the local millinery leader. The women are immensely pleased with their hats, especially since most of them cost but little, for old materials were used. The women have shown considerable interest in the clothing work and their next project will be pattern making. The local clothing leader already has learned the course.

Besides the poultry and millinery work, the Clearwater women have had several phases of home nursing—care of the infant, contagious diseases and food for the sick. They are to take up other parts of it when M. Pearl Martin, home nursing specialist, extension service of the Kansas State Agricultural College, comes back to the county. Altogether, the Clearwater Community Club women are a busy group. Mrs. Germaine Tjaden is president, and there are 43 women in the club. Florence K. Miller.

Designs That Stay in Style

It Is Not Difficult to Appear Fresh and Clean in the Kitchen When One Has Plenty of Aprons

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



1800—Women's Apron. As the diagram shows, this apron is cut in one piece. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure.

1922—Women's and Misses' Dress. The pattern is slashed in from the under-arm edges with upper slashed edge gathered and joined to the belt end. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

1913—Women's and Misses' One-piece Slip. The slip is slashed in from the underarm edges and the lower edges gathered. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

1923—Women's Slip-on Dress. The front and back are slashed in from the underarm edges below the waistline and laid in plaits. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

1920—Women's Apron. One and three-eighths yards of 36-inch material with 5½ yards of binding are required. One size.

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. Transfer patterns are 15 cents extra.

Father Buys His Own Tie!

Charlie couldn't think of anything to give father unless it should be a necktie. Mother pointed to a rope manufacturer's special price on a sample neck halter in the farm paper. There was much snickering when it was being tied up in a long corset box with a rhyme about the latest style in ties on the Christmas card. Attached to the rope was a bill with advice to let the mule wear the halter and father choose his own tie.

It always was fun to open the simple gifts at Charlie's home for some joke or disguise generally was planned for each. When Lily made the raffia collar box with its silk bag inside to draw shut at the top, she searched the town for the greatest freak in a collar to be found to put in it. There was a joke about Charlie's inability to shoot a crow. Everyone laughed when he received a box of shells wrapped in a target cover of bright green bearing a crow realistically applied on it. The youngest girl made a pair of red flannel gnat repellents for the bridges of father's favorite young mules.

One year mother relined an extra vest with chamolix skin and labeled the package "insulator." Then wasn't it fun to see father counting out secreted dimes from shelled corn put in a burlap sack seamed up tall and narrow for the corn sheller he wanted. But Charlie's masterpiece for father was a hog hurdle, an easily carried, 4-foot panel for heading off obstinate sows bent on running back between the driver's legs. Bright red paint made a contrast with the owner's name in white upon it.

All of the children were in on the secret the time mother gave father flannelette pajamas. While he was doing chores they helped her dress her dress form in one pajama suit and make the dummy more artistic by stuffing the legs with the other suit and adding a stuffed head. The dummy was hidden under the sanitary cot and a note from Santa pinned to an empty

sock told him to find the thief by following the string attached.

Other gifts that have made a hit with father are a novelty honey jar made in the shape of an old-fashioned beehive and decorated with bees seemingly at work, a metal interlocking stencil set with which he painted his name on all his lendable property, and a box of printed stationery concealed in a composite stick of wood which bore the riddle, "Wood, but not to burn." Father didn't feel hurt when he received a new step ladder with the sarcasm, "You've always longed to reach the top of the ladder—here's your chance." Mrs. Harriet Moore.

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.

Fighting the Red Spider

The leaves on my houseplants are turning yellow and dropping. Several of my choicest plants have died. I cannot find any lice on them, but the under sides of the leaves have a very fine web over them. Can you tell me what to do?—G. B.

It is the red spider that is killing your house plants. These little insects are so tiny that they often are not visible to the naked eye, but the fact that the tiny webs are on the wrong side of the leaves that fall would indicate that they are present. Nicotolide, which can be purchased at any drug store is a sure remedy. Mix it with water according to the directions on the bottle and spray your houseplants. Since your plants seem to be badly infested, it would be a good idea to dip the entire plant into the solution for then no insects could escape. Nicotolide will not injure your houseplants in any way.

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Business and Markets

Trade and Farm Conditions Are Improving, and All Commodity Prices Continue to Rise

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

NOW that both pessimists and optimists have had their turn and neither the gloomy nor the roseate pictures that both portrayed have come to pass, the views of the conservatives no doubt will command a great deal more of respect in the future. However, the gloomy forebodings of the pessimists, it seems to me, have but little grounds for consideration at this time. "In any event," says the last Monthly Review of the First National Bank of Boston, "commodity prices continue to rise gradually and labor is well employed. This is the basis for the common prediction of continued fair business over the year-end and a probable increase of activity in the spring. Agriculture, including all crops, has been steadily improving its position during the last three months. Inasmuch as the average price of all crops has decidedly improved, the total value is considerably higher than last year. It is reported that industrial production has been running perhaps 25 per cent over 1922 and that production in every month of this year has been at a higher rate than in any month of the previous five years."

October Exports Worth 400 Millions

Exports from the United States during October were valued at approximately 402 million dollars, the largest monthly total since February, 1921. This is an increase of 20 million dollars over the previous month, 91 million dollars above the August export figure, and 31 million dollars or 8.4 per cent greater than exports in October, 1922.

Total exports for the 10 months ending October, 1923, amounted to 3,343 million dollars, an amount 135 million dollars more than the value of imports in the same period and 235 million dollars greater than exports in the corresponding period in 1922. The sharp jump in export values in September was largely due to heavier exports of crude materials for use in the manufacture. However, in the total exports for the year manufactures ready for consumption and manufactures for further use in manufacturing show the greatest increases over 1922.

Continuation of a high rate of beef production at fair prices during the next six or eight months is indicated by an examination of the factors influencing the market. The next few years promise to bring improvement in the position of the range cattle producer with a higher level of prices for thin cattle purchased by Corn Belt feeders.

Beef Production is Increasing

Beef production increased 4.3 per cent over last year during the first six months of 1923. There was a gain of 7.3 per cent in combined receipts of cattle at Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Sioux City, and St. Paul, in the first 36 weeks of the year compared with the same period last year and a gain of 15.7 per cent over the 1914-1922 average. Furthermore, 4,253,000 head were slaughtered under Government inspection in the first six months of 1923 against 3,901,000 head a year ago. This is an increase

of 9 per cent but since average weights were lighter, the gain in beef tonnage was only 4.3 per cent.

The average price paid for cattle slaughtered under Government inspection in the first six months of 1923 averaged \$7.32 for every 100 pounds against \$6.77 a year ago, according to the Department of Agriculture. Good steers at Chicago averaged \$9.81 against \$8.61 and good beef carcasses averaged \$14.70 in Eastern cities against \$13.60 last year.

Winter Feeding Prospects

The principal factors involved in the outcome of cattle feeding operations this fall and winter are as follows:

1—Feed costs are likely to be somewhat higher than last year. Old corn is extremely scarce and despite larger crops of corn, oats, barley and sorghum grains and increased feeding of wheat, there promises to be a heavy feeding demand for hogs and dairy cattle as well as beef, which will favor a price for new corn equal to that prevailing after December last year. The hay crop is smaller than last year and prices are starting out on a higher level.

2—Feeder cattle prices since the early fall movement to the country started have averaged about the same as last year; and if the supply of feeding cattle remains heavy and frost does not cause a great deal of soft corn, they are not likely to raise much above this level.

3—The number of cattle placed on feed will probably be about the same as last year.

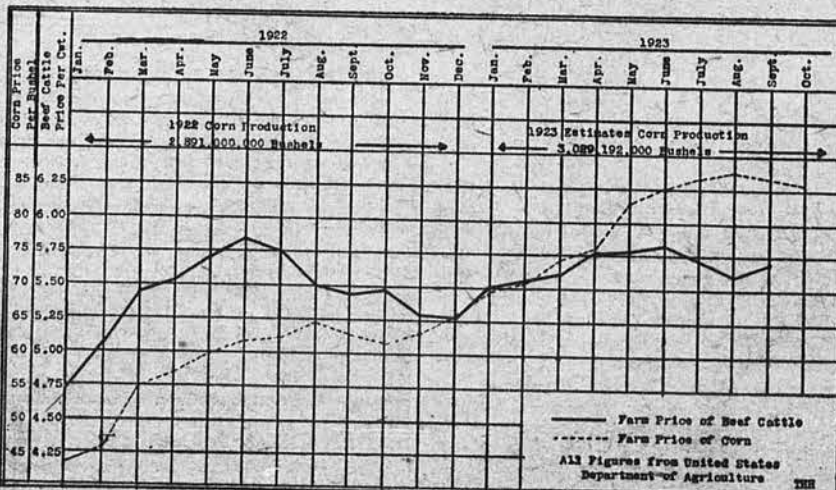
4—The demand for beef during the winter and spring when the cattle put into the feedlot this fall will be marketed depends largely upon the continuance of the present large volume of employment. Conditions appear favorable for the maintenance of the present rate of domestic consumption during the rest of this year and at least the early part of 1924. However, no increase of any consequence in the demand can be counted upon.

Kansas City Livestock Sales

In a general way, we can say cattle feeding operations are likely to be slightly less profitable than last year because of moderately higher feed costs. If the number of steers placed on feed should be much in excess of last year, it is possible that lower prices for finished cattle than last year might be necessary to stimulate consumption. Or, if feeders become too anxious and pay much higher prices for feeders the outcome might be unprofitable.

Cattle prices this week at Kansas City were uneven, but the general market developed no material movement in either direction. Range cows, especially canners and cutters were lower, but fed cows and heifers were stronger. Hog prices rallied sharply in the first four days of the week, but eased off slightly at the close of the market. The net gain for the week was 35 to 40 cents. Lambs were sharply lower in the first half of the week but regained about half the loss later.

(Continued on Page 22)



1500 Eggs



from 160 Hens

Mrs. H. M. Patton of Waverly, Mo., writes: "I have fed 12 boxes of 'More Eggs' to my hens and I think they have broken the egg record. I have 160 white Leghorns and in 21 days I got 125 dozen eggs. Over a million poultry raisers have already learned the value of Reefer's More Eggs Tonic. You, too, can keep your hens laying eggs all winter by the use of this scientific egg producer."

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50 Eggs a Day

writes MYRTLE ICE, of Boston, Ky. She adds: "I was only getting 12 eggs a day and now get 50."

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9th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.
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for equipping it with any of the above INTERCHANGEABLE LONG BARRELS with 880 yard sights. Free labor. Shoot 200 accurate shots per minute with our 32-shot magazines and bullet-proof, 8 men with army equipment. World-famous MAUSER and MANNLICHER sportsmen; LUGER, MAUSER, etc., pistols and revolvers. A gun is an ideal Christmas gift for menfolk. PACIFIC ARMS CORPORATION, Liberty Bank Bldg., San Francisco

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After 30 Days
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Wheat Grower's Way Out

W. C. Lansdon, Secretary of Farmers' Union
Urges Nebraskans to Pool All Their Grain

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

EVERY year witnesses a heavy glut of grain on the market immediately after wheat harvest, and farmers throughout the Nation fall into the clutches of merciless grain speculators who fleece them of practically all that they are entitled to in the way of profits and their pitiful protests have availed them nothing. However, many of our patriotic Congressmen have attempted to relieve the situation by securing certain legislation that would make it possible for farmers to organize and co-operate with one another in order to protect themselves against unscrupulous market profiteers.

Two Laws That Helped Farmers

The Capper-Tincher act put a curb on the unfair grain manipulation of prices by the Chicago Board of Trade and other similar organizations, and the Capper-Volstead Co-operative Marketing bill made it possible for farmers to organize co-operative marketing associations to handle their wheat, and other farm products without fear of being prosecuted under the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust act which was never intended to interfere with farmers in the transaction of their business in a legitimate way.

During the present year many co-operative marketing organizations have been functioning in a successful way and are saving farmers thousands of dollars. The Kansas Farmers' Union has a very successful pooling arrangement in operation by which it is possible for its members to pool their wheat and market it thru the co-operative marketing agencies of that organization. Recently an agreement was reached with the Kansas Wheat Growers' Association by which the two organizations co-operate in pooling wheat in Kansas.

John Tromble, president, and W. C. Lansdon, secretary of the Kansas Farmers' Union, are to be highly commended for giving their approval and support to this plan.

Lansdon Advocates Better Marketing

Recently Mr. Lansdon addressed the members of the Nebraska Wheat Growers' Association at Sidney, Neb., and in a very interesting talk urged farmers of all organizations to get together in a wheat pooling plan that would keep them from being fleeced by grain speculators, and enable them to get a fair return for their wheat.

After calling attention to the present serious condition of farmers and the farming industry in general, Mr. Lansdon said:

"The world must realize that food like life insurance is something that no one can afford to buy for less than it is worth. The consumers of the world must be put on notice that foods can never again be sold for the old time pre war prices. Better marketing conditions must be obtained by the action of the farmers themselves but the whole body of society is deeply interested in the correct solution of this problem.

"During the last three or four years the movement for co-operative marketing on the commodity plan which originated in Denmark a generation ago, and was first adopted in this country by the fruit growers of California, has made enormous progress. More than one-fourth of the annual cotton production of the United States, probably three-fifths of the tobacco crop, and at least one-eighth of the wheat are now marketed thru co-operative associations of growers.

"There are hundreds of similar marketing agencies handling the minor farm staples. There is the almost perfect co-operative organization of the citrus fruit growers of California and Florida, and farmer operated livestock commission business concerns. In the whole country there are probably 500 commodity marketing associations handling products annually worth nearly 3 billions of dollars for almost a million producers.

"The Congress of the United States and the legislatures of most of the great agricultural states have recognized the necessity for co-operative sales' agencies, have passed the neces-

sary enabling acts and have removed the legal restrictions against such combinations of producers.

"The late President Harding indorsed the movement as a practicable way out for the farmers. President Coolidge has accepted the position of Mr. Harding on this matter. The state and federal courts have found that the co-operative legislation and the Standard marketing acts of the several states are constitutional and can be enforced even to the last cent of the penalty provisions.

"College professors, public lecturers and leaders, the agricultural and the metropolitan press, and the great financial interests are all agreed that co-operative marketing is a necessity for the safety of American agriculture. It remains only to convince the farmers themselves to make the approval and support of co-operative marketing unanimous.

"From its birth the Farmers' Union has consistently and successfully urged its program of organization, education and co-operation. The first attempt to establish orderly marketing for a great farm staple was made by the Farmers' Union when its members established 1,623 co-operative cotton warehouses in the Southern states nearly 20 years ago and arranged with bankers for loans to farmers who could furnish warehouse receipts for cotton as collateral.

A Good Record in Texas

"During a single cotton marketing season the banks of Texas arranged for advances of 50 million dollars to farmers who were holding their cotton in Union warehouses until the market justified sales. Within 10 years from the organization of the first Union warehouse to enable farmers to move their cotton to the markets in an orderly manner the price of the staple advanced from 6 cents to 16 cents a pound.

"When the Farmers' Union entered the Wheat Belt its first endeavor was to save for its members the exorbitant tolls that grain dealers had been taking for handling wheat thru local elevators. Within 10 years more than 3,000 elevators were established in the grain states.

"The records show that the net gain to growers as a result of this movement averaged 15 cents a bushel on the day of sale. The local co-operative elevator system stopped a big leak in the farmers' income and has been worth hundreds of millions of dollars to producers in the grain states.

Union Favors Commodity Marketing

"The Farmers' Union has not opposed the movement for commodity marketing but with the exception of the fruit associations is the pioneer of the new system.

"The Farmers' Union has not only assisted these great movements for commodity marketing but has been the chief supporter of enabling legislation for the new plan in Washington and at most of the state capitals. The federal law recognizing and defining co-operative business had the support of the Farmers' Union Senators and Representatives and of the legislative agents of the organization in Washington and the bill in fact bears the name, as its author, of a member of the Kansas Union who represents that state in the United States Senate. The Union obtained the enactment of the standard marketing law in Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Kansas and assisted in all the other states where that legislation has been considered and enacted."

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If requested, we will hold your furs separate and advise you our best price. If not entirely satisfactory, we will return your furs. You take no chances. Ship today.

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Before churning add one-half teaspoonful to each gallon of cream and out of your churn comes butter of Golden June shade. "Dandelion Butter Color" is purely vegetable, harmless, and meets all State and National food laws. Used for 50 years by all large creameries. Doesn't color buttermilk. Absolutely tasteless. Large bottles cost only 35 cents at drug or grocery stores. Wells & Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.



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Dept. 200, The Copper Publications, Topeka, Kansas.

Outlook for Wheat is Good

Recent Rains and Mild Sunshiny Weather Have Given the New Crop a Good Start

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

THE mild weather that has prevailed thus far this fall with occasional rains has given the wheat an excellent boost so that now it seems in good condition to start into the winter season. The early sown wheat is now affording a great deal of pasture which will cut down feed costs very materially. The farm situation in general is regarded as favorable and very encouraging.

In his weekly crop report of recent date, S. D. Flora, United States Weather Observer at Topeka, says: "A fine brand of Indian summer weather prevailed over Kansas almost every day last week. There was no rain after November 13, sunshine was abundant, and the afternoons mild and pleasant, while night temperatures were scarcely below freezing."

Favorable Week for Farmers

"It was a favorable week for farm work. Husking corn is in full swing and from 25 to 50 per cent finished in the eastern half of the state and from 10 to 20 per cent done in the western half. Considerable progress was also made in harvesting rough feed crops and in the extreme western counties threshing is still in progress and grain sorghums being harvested. The last cutting of alfalfa has been harvested but not until considerable damage had been done by rain."

"Wheat is in good condition and growing well except in the southeastern and extreme south-central counties, where the season has been too wet for it. The Hessian fly pest has caused damage to the early sown grain in the central and some northwestern counties. Greeley county reports the first infestation of fly ever seen there. Grasshoppers damaged the crop in the southwest counties to some extent. Sowing wheat is finished in the eastern half of the state but in the western third from 5 to 10 per cent of it is yet to be sown. Advanced fields are 4 to 6 inches high in the eastern third, 3 to 5 inches high in the central third, and from 2 to 4 inches in the more western counties."

Fine Yield of Broomcorn

Corn fodder, grain sorghums, and stacked wheat were materially damaged by the long wet spell. Broomcorn brush has been damaged to some extent, but not enough to make it unsalable. The crop this year is large but prices continue to hold up well. This week at Kansas City the following prices are quoted: Fancy whisk brush, \$240 to \$280 a ton; fancy hurl, \$240; choice Standard broomcorn, \$200 to \$240; medium Oklahoma Dwarf, \$150 to \$170; common Oklahoma Dwarf, \$90 to \$120; damaged brush, \$60 to \$100.

The Broomcorn Review of Wichita, Kan., in discussing the present broom-

corn situation says: "Just as the wheat crop looked like a burdensome and depressive surplus but is proving to be not so bad, so with the broomcorn crop this year, that oppressive surplus tonnage which seemed to be in evidence earlier is now doing the disappearance act and the indications are that the year as a whole will be more nearly normal than we have had for some time. In a word, instead of being a burdensome surplus of tonnage there will likely be just enough to carry us thru comfortably if we ride along as usual."

Hay Situation Improves

The hay situation this fall, so far as farmers are concerned, is much better than it was at this time last year. Prairie hay last fall went begging and farmers could not get enough on shipments to Kansas City to pay for the freight and expense of getting it to market. Now demand is fairly strong and prices are good. This week No. 1 prairie hay in Kansas City is selling at \$14.50 to \$15 a ton; No. 2 prairie, \$13 to \$14; and the average was \$13.80. Lower grades of alfalfa hay advanced from 50 cents to \$1 a ton and a scarcity of select dairy alfalfa was reported. Standard was the best grade of alfalfa hay offered and it sold readily at \$21 to \$24 a ton. No. 2 alfalfa hay in Kansas City last week sold around \$16.50 to \$20; No. 3 alfalfa, \$11.50 to \$15.50. The average price was \$17.82. Standard timothy brought \$18.50 to \$17.50, and No. 2 timothy hay sold at \$15 to \$16. The average price was \$16.14.

If better freight rates are accorded farmers as they are demanding and fair prices are offered them the hay industry in Kansas may again become profitable. A study of the accompanying chart showing acreages and production of alfalfa in the state and the price trends for several years at Kansas City will be of interest.

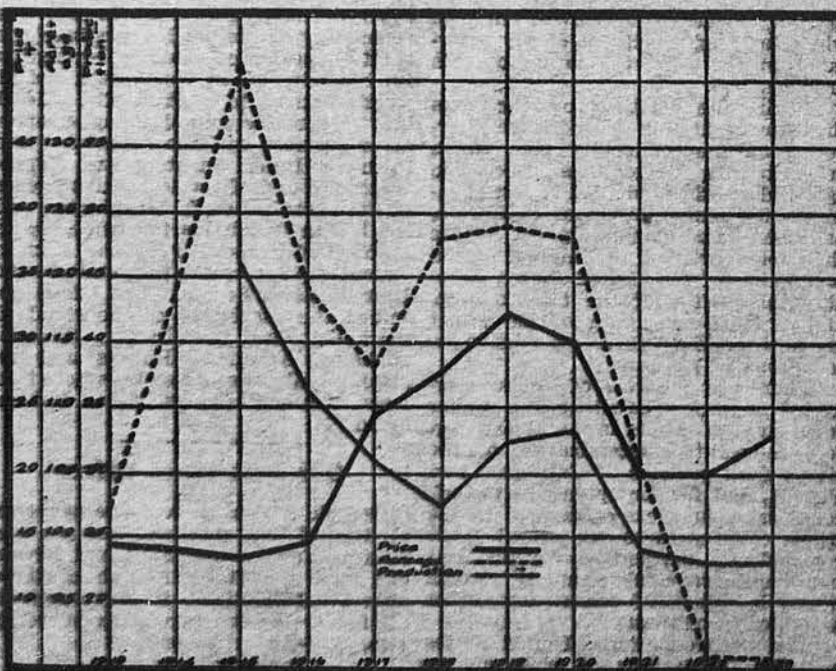
Farm Conditions by Counties

Local conditions of crops, livestock, farm work and rural markets are shown in the following county reports of the special correspondents of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breese:

Allen—We are having some fine weather and farmers are getting kafir threshed. Corn husking has just begun. This county has a good prospect of getting a milk condensate at 10¢, which will benefit farmers who wish to sell whole milk. Rural market report: Cream, 48¢; eggs, 48¢; corn, 70¢; kafir, 84¢.—T. E. Whitlow.

Cowley—Late wheat in splendid condition. Wheat pastures are also excellent. Some sorghum feed is yet to be put up. The Farmers' Institute at Hackney had a good program both days, and was well attended. Rural market report: Butterfat, 45¢; country butter, 49¢; eggs, 45¢.—M. B. Dalaney.

Cheyenne—We are having pleasant weather and farmers are taking advantage of it. Corn husking is in progress and the crop is yielding as high as 80 bushels an acre, and the average yield will be about 40 bushels. Wheat is in excellent condition. (Continued on Page 21)



Compare Kansas City Price Trends on No. 1 Alfalfa With the Indexes for Acreages and Production in Kansas Extending From 1912 to 1923

Keep Musterole on the bath-room shelf

Years ago the old-fashioned mustard plaster was the favorite remedy for rheumatism, lumbago, colds on the chest and sore throat.

It did the work all right, but it was sticky and messy to apply and my how it did burn and blister!

The little white jar of Musterole has taken the place of the stern old mustard plaster.

Keep this soothing ointment on your bathroom shelf and bring it out at the first cough or sniffle, at rheumatism's first warning tingle.

Made from pure oil of mustard, with the blister and sting taken out, Musterole penetrates the skin and goes right down to the seat of the trouble. To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

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The Household now goes to over a million and a half subscribers each month. There are a number of fine features to the Household, but the two most interesting ones are "Around the Family Table" and "Senator Arthur Capper's Washington Letters." These are worth much more than the small price of 10¢. The 10¢ does not pay what we want you as a new friend. Send your dime today and we will send you a new friend. Send your dime today and we will send you a new friend. Send your dime today and we will send you a new friend. (Continued on Page 21)

Price Cutting Sale



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The Cross-Cut

(Continued from Page 8)

a lawyer. He stalled that the offer had been made to us by Miss Richmond."

How much?"

"Two hundred thousand dollars and us to get out of all the troubles we are in."

"And you took it, of course?"

"I did not!"

"No?" Harry mopped his forehead again. "Well, maybe you're right. Maybe you're wrong. But whatever you did—well, that's just the thing I would 'ave done."

"Thanks, Harry."

"Only—" and Harry was staring lugubriously at the vein above him, "it's going to take us a long time to get two hundred thousand dollars out of things the way they stand now."

"But—"

"I know what you're thinking—that there's silver 'ere and that we're going to find it. Maybe so. I know your father wrote some pretty glowing accounts back to Beamish in St. Louis. It looked awful good then. Then it started to pinch out, and now—well, it don't look so good."

Was the Vein Pinching Out?

"But this is the same vein, isn't it?"

"I don't know. I guess it is. But it's pinching fast. It was about this way when we first started on it. It wasn't worth much and it wasn't very wide. Then, all of a sudden, it broadened out, and there was a lot more silver in it. We thought we'd found a bonanza. But it narrowed down again, and the old standard came back. I don't know what it's going to do now—it may quit altogether."

"But we're going to keep at it, Harry, sink or swim."

"You know it!"

"The Rodaines have hit—maybe we can have some good luck too."

"The Rodaines?" Harry stared "It what?"

"Two hundred dollar a ton ore!"

A long whistle. Then Harry, who had been balancing a single jack, preparatory to going back to his work, threw it aside and began to roll down his sleeves.

"We're going to 'ave a look at it."

"A look? What good would it—?"

"A cat can look at a king," said Harry. "They can't arrest us for going up there like everybody else."

"But to go there and ask them to look at their riches—"

"There ain't no law against it!"

He reached for his carbide lamp, hooked to a small chunk of the hanging wall, and then pulled his hat over his bulging forehead. Carefully he attempted to smooth his straying mustache, and failing, as always, gave up the job.

"I'd be 'appy, just to look at it," he announced. "Come on. Let's forget 'oo they are and just be lookers-on."

Fairchild agreed against his will. Out of the shaft they went and on up the hill to where the townspeople again were gathering about the opening of the Silver Queen. A few were going in. Fairchild and Harry joined them.

A long walk, stooping most of the way, as the progress was made thru the narrow, low-roofed tunnel; then a slight raise which traveled for a fair distance at an easy grade—at last to stop; and there before them, jammed between the rock, was the strike, a great, heavy streaking vein, nearly six feet wide, in which the ore stuck forth in tremendous chunks, embedded in a black background. Harry eyed it studiously.

"You can see the silver sticking out!" he announced at last. "It's wonderful—even if the Rodaines did do it."

A form brushed past them, Blindeye Bozeman, returning from the celebration. Picking up a drill, he studied it with care, finally to lay it aside and reach for a gad, a sort of sharp, pointed prod, with which to tear away the loose matter that he might prepare the way for the biting drive of the drill beneath the five-pound hammer, or single jack. His weak, watery eyes centered on Harry, and he grinned.

Blindeye Was Optimistic

"Didn't believe it, huh?" came his query. Harry patted his mustache.

"I believed it, all right, but any-

body likes to look at the United States Mint!"

"You've said it. She's going to be more than that when we get a few portable air compressors in here and start at this thing in earnest with pneumatic drills. What's more, the old man has declared Taylor Bill and me in on it—for a ten per cent bonus. How's that sound to you?"

"Like 'eaven," answered Harry truthfully. "Come on, Boy, let's us get out of 'ere. I'll be getting the blind staggers if I stay much longer."

Fairchild accompanied him wordlessly. It was as tho Fate had played a deliberate trick, that it might laugh at him. And as he walked along, he wondered more than ever about the mysterious telegram and the mysterious conversation of the greasy Barnham in Denver. That—as he saw it now—had been only an attempt at another trick. Suppose that he had accepted; suppose that he had signified his willingness to sell his mine and accept the good offices of the "secret friend" to end his difficulties. What would have been the result?

For once a ray of cheer came to him. The Rodaines had known of this strike long before he ever went to that office in Denver. They had waited long enough to have their assays made and had completed their first shipment to the smelter. There was no necessity that they buy the Blue Poppy mine. Therefore, was it simply another trick to break him to lead him up to a point of high expectations, then, with a laugh at his disappointment, throw him down again? His shoulders straightened as they reached the outside air, and he moved close to Harry as he told him his conjectures. The Cornishman bobbed his head.

"I never thought of it that way!" he agreed. "But it could explain a lot of things. They're working on our—what-you-call-it?"

"Psychological resistance."

"That's it. Psych—that's it. They want to beat us and they don't care 'ow. It 'urts a person to be disappointed. That's it. I always said you 'ad a good 'ead on you. That's it. Let's go back to the Blue Poppy."

Back they went, once more to descend the shaft, once more to follow the trail along the drift toward the opening of the stope. And there, where loose earth covered the place where a skeleton once had rested, Fairchild took off his coat and rolled up his sleeves.

They Kept Their Faith

"Harry," he said, with a new determination, "this vein doesn't look like much, and the mine looks worse. From the viewpoint we've got now of the Rodaine plans, there may not be a cent in it. But if you're game, I'm game, and we'll work the thing until it breaks us."

"You've said it. If we 'it anything, fine and well—if we can turn out five thousand dollars' worth of stuff before the trial comes up, then we can sell hit under the direction of the court, turn over that money for a cash bond, and get the deeds back. If we can't, and if the mine peters out, then we ain't lost anything but a lot of 'opes and time. But 'ere goes. We'll double-jack. I've got a big 'ammer 'ere. You 'old the drill for awhile and turn it, while I sling th' sledge. Then you take th' 'ammer and Lor' 'ave mercy on my 'ands if you miss."

Fairchild obeyed. They began the drilling of the first indentation into the six-inch vein which lay before them. Hour after hour they worked, changing positions, sending hole after hole into the narrow discoloration which showed their only prospect of returns for the investments which they had put into the mine. Then, as the afternoon grew late, Harry disappeared far down the drift to return with a handful of greasy, candle-like things, wrapped in waxed paper.

"I knew that dynamite of yours couldn't be shipped in time, so I bought a little up 'ere," he explained, as he cut one of the sticks in two with a pocketknife and laid the pieces to one side. Then out came a coil of fuse, to be cut to its regular lengths and inserted in the copper-covered caps of fulminate of mercury, Harry showing his contempt for the dangerous things by crimping them about the fuse with his teeth, while Fairchild, sitting on a small pile of muck near by, begged for caution. But Harry only grinned behind his big mustache and went on.

Out came his pocketknife again as

(Continued on Page 28)

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NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO, CHEWING, 5 lbs., \$1.75; 10 lbs., \$3. Smoking, 5 lbs., \$1.25; 10 lbs., \$2.50. Farmers' Union, Mayfield, Ky.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO, CHEWING, 5 lbs., \$1.75; Ten, \$3.00. Smoking, 5 lbs., \$1.25; Ten, \$2.00. Pay when received, pipe and recipe free. Farmers Tobacco Union, Paducah, Ky.

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TAKEN UP BY ORRA CROUCH OF LEOTI, Kansas, on September 18, 1925, 1 sow about 2 1/2 years old, weight 225 pounds, value \$15. Grover C. Lonberger, County Clerk, Wichita County, Leoti, Kan.

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WHITE LANGSHAN COCKERELS, PURE bred, \$5 and \$10. Melvina Stouder, Route 9, Emporia, Kan.

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CERTIFIED BUFF ORPINGTON PULLETS \$1.50; cockerels, April hatched. Bessie Lewis, Wakefield, Kan.

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RHODE ISLAND WHITE COCKERELS and pullets. Marie Bailey, Muscotah, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE cockerels, \$1.50. Wesley Robinson, McLouth, Kan.

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Outlook for Wheat is Good

(Continued from Page 18)

and will go into winter with plenty of moisture. There is plenty of feed in the country, but the excessive amount of rain since it was cut damaged it considerably. Some feeders are undecided in their activities this fall because of high corn and low cattle and hogs.—E. M. Harlock.

Clay—Early sown wheat is badly infested with the Hessian fly. Some farmers have plowed their fields and are sowing again. Part of the wheat land will be planted with oats. Late sown wheat is very promising with an abundance of moisture in the ground. Scattered public sales are being held, but are not snappy. The weather and road conditions are excellent. Rural market report: Wheat, 90c; hogs, 55c; shorts, \$1.65; bran, \$1.50; potatoes, \$1.25; butterfat, 48c; eggs, 44c.—P. R. Farmland.

Douglas—Some of the late sown wheat rotted and had to be sown again. Corn husking is started and the yield is satisfactory. The fourth cutting of alfalfa has just been finished and fall plowing is in progress. Pastures are getting short. The market is rather poor for everything except alfalfa and dairy products. Rural market report: Wheat, 95c; corn, 65c; oats, 40c; alfalfa, \$20; cattle, 2c to 3c; hogs, 64c; hens, 15c; young chickens 15c; eggs, 52c; butter, 50c; cream, 50c.—Mrs. O. L. Cox.

Franklin—The weather has changed to clear and warm after two months of rain. Corn husking is being pushed rapidly as possible, as most fields are very muddy. The yield will be from 20 to 60 bushels an acre. Livestock is still on pasture. Bluegrass pastures are in excellent condition. A large acreage of bluegrass was sown this fall. Because of wet weather some of the wheat does not look very good.—E. D. Gillette.

Geary—Excellent weather now prevails with plenty of rainfall. The wheat acreage this year has been reduced about 25 per cent. The corn yield is splendid, and farmers are busy husking. Some cattle feeding is being done, but not as much as in former years because of the high price of feed. Fat hogs are scarce. Stock sales are not as satisfactory this year as in other years.—O. R. Straum.

Gove and Sheridan—We are having splendid fall weather. Corn husking is in progress. The prevailing price of a bushel and board is being paid huskers. Corn yields are ranging from 40 to 65 bushels an acre. The fly is still working on some of the wheat. Stock is in excellent condition. Headed wheat is being threshed. The yield is unsatisfactory.—John I. Aldrich.

Greenwood—Farmers are very busy with farm work this good weather. Corn husking is nearly completed. Some kafir has not been cut owing to the wet fields. A great many fat hogs are being sent to market. Farm sales are numerous. There is no road work being done at present. Rural market report: Butter, 44c; eggs, 44c; bran, \$1.60; shorts, \$2.00.—A. H. Brothers.

Johnson—A few light rains fell last week and the corn fields are muddy. The roads are rough. Cows and young cattle sell well at public sales, but hogs and horses are cheap. There are very few land sales.

Farm labor is plentiful. Rural market report: Butterfat, 48c; hens, 14c; heavy springs, 13c; wheat, \$1; corn, 65c; apples, 75c to \$1.25.—Mrs. B. B. Whitelaw.

Labette—We are having October weather now. Wheat is in splendid condition. Stock is still on pasture in many fields. Plowing is in progress. Folds are well filled for winter. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; shorts, \$1.85; apples 90c; corn, 90c; butter, 50c.—J. N. McLane.

Lane—The weather has been splendid all this week, and several threshing machines are at work. Black cane seed is yielding 25 bushels an acre. Corn is yielding between 30 and 50 bushels an acre. Rural market report: Corn, 60c; barley, 48c; wheat, 70c to 90c; butterfat, 42c; eggs, 38c.—S. F. Dickinson.

Lincoln—The weather is warm and there is plenty of rain. Wheat is in splendid condition, and fields which were sown early are making fine pasture. Feed was damaged by too much rain. No kafir has been threshed yet. Corn crop was light. There will not be enough for home use. Rural market report: Wheat, 91c; old corn, 75c; cream, 44c.—E. J. Wacker.

Linn—Good fall weather prevails, but some fields are too wet to work now. A few farmers are cribbing corn. Many hogs are being shipped to market and others fed. Real estate business is dull and public sales are not numerous. Some good road work is being done. Rural market report: Shorts, \$1.75; flour, \$1.65; eggs, 50c; butter, 35c; hogs, 58; potatoes, \$1.—J. W. Cline-Smith.

Marion—Farmers are still husking corn. The yield is as high as 40 bushels an acre on bottom land. A large amount of new corn is being shelled and hauled to market. Farmers are fearing a reduction on corn prices. Some wheat sowing is still being done. The early sown wheat is making satisfactory pasture. Rural market report: Wheat, 93c; new corn, 65c; eggs, 50c.—G. H. Dyck.

Osage—Kafir was ready for heading before corn was ready for cribbing. Kafir was the best crop in some localities and will be planted largely next year, as many are intending to increase their poultry flocks. A large number of farmers are moving to town, but their farms are being worked by others.—H. L. Ferris.

Riley—We are having clear, warm weather for corn husking. Very little corn will be sold on the market. The corn yield was good on the bottom land, but poor on the uplands. Wheat fields are badly infested with Hessian fly. Rural market report: Wheat, 95c; corn, 73c; eggs, 45c.—P. O. Hawkinson.

Roos—Husking corn, stacking feed, and getting ready for winter is keeping farmers busy at present. There are not many public sales. Rural market report: Turkeys, 24c; hens, 8c, 12c; eggs, 44c; butterfat, 44c.—C. O. Thomas.

Rush—Rush county will hold its first livestock and poultry show December 5 and 6. The weather this fall has been very favorable for all kinds of livestock. Very little feed has been fed so far, as nearly all farmers have an abundance of wheat pasture. Public sales are not very frequent. Rural market report: Wheat, 90c; corn, 70c; cream, 44c; eggs, 41c; hens, 12c.—R. G. Mills.

Scott—The weather conditions lately have been excellent for farm work. Corn husking is in progress and the crop is good. Wheat drilling is still being done. Rural market report: Corn, 55c; eggs, 40c; butterfat, 43c; turkeys, 25c; choice hogs, 6c.—D. T. Smith.

Sherman—The weather has been clear for a week and threshing has begun. Wheat was damaged so badly with rust that it will be rejected for milling. Barley is good, and the corn ripened and solid. The corn crop will yield from 30 to 60 bushels an acre. Good huskers are scarce. They are being paid from 6c to 8c a bushel. A number of husking machines are being used in this county. Lots of good feed was damaged by the continuous late rains. Grass was caught by frost and is in poor condition. Many farmers are sowing wheat since the rain and it sprouts quickly. Stock and grain prices are not satisfactory.—J. B. Moore.

Woodson—At this writing the roads are becoming passable, but have been very muddy. Hundreds of acres of kafir are yet to be cut, but the fields are too muddy. Not much wheat has been planted, but that which is planted looks splendid. Corn husking has begun but is slow work. There is much farm work to be done if the weather will permit it. Public sales are not numerous.—E. F. Opperman.

Colorado Crop Report

Elbert—Bean threshing is being finished. Farmers are hauling feed and preparing for winter. Livestock is doing well, and feed is plentiful. Rural market report: Beans, \$4.75; cream, 50c.—R. E. Patterson.

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FEW COLO. irrigated and unirrigated farms to trade. Write F. R. Miller, Ordway, Colo.

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

BEST 1500 A. ranch, Central Kan., \$10,000 imp. to trade for Eastern land. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kas.

640 MTG. \$2,000, ALL TILABLE, 17 mi. S. W. Fowler, Colo. Price \$2,600. 4580 A. ranch, 34 mi. Fowler, Colo., clear, want good income or smaller farm clear. The Bourbon Co. Realty Co., Ft. Scott, Kan.

220 ACRES adjoining town, Lane county, Kansas. All smooth, 220 cultivation, 100 pasture, fine improvements. Price \$65.00 per acre. Owner will consider land Eastern Kansas equal value. Mansfield Investment & Realty Co., Realy, Kan.

190 ACRES OF BOTTOM LAND, 75 acres alfalfa, bal. will raise it; fine modern house, one mile to fine high school. Will sell, worth the money, on easy terms or trade for Texas land. E. C. Street, Tescott, Kansas.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Well improved 290 acres. Buxton 1/2 mile. John Deer, Neodesha, Kan.

Kodak views of tractors, farm machinery, and trucks in operation are desired by the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze and all those accepted and published will be paid for at regular rates.

Uncle Ab says: The man that really wants to go to a certain place generally manages to get there.

Business and Markets

(Continued from Page 10)

Receipts this week were 59,235 cattle, 11,050 calves, 64,875 hogs, and 14,950 sheep, as compared with 62,175 cattle, 15,450 calves, 83,000 hogs, and 27,575 sheep last week, and 64,020 cattle, 18,875 calves, 78,940 hogs and 34,800 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle Reported Steady

Cattle prices this week averaged close to steady. There was some unevenness in the market owing to daily fluctuations. Quality of the offerings in the average was the plainest of the season, tho there were a few bunches that sold at \$10.75 to \$12.25. The 40 carloads of fat cattle sold at \$10.50 to \$16.50, mostly \$13 to \$14.50. Short fed steers predominated in the open market, and most of the steers in this class sold at \$7.75 to \$9.50. Some straight grass fat steers brought \$5.25 to \$7.25. Canner and cutter cows were quoted off 15 to 25 cents, grass fat cows were steady to 15 cents lower and fed cows and heifers were stronger. Veal calves declined 25 to 50 cents. Bulls were about steady.

Early in the week trade in stockers and feeders was active at 15 to 25 cents higher prices, but later demand in the open market eased off. On Thursday the 80 carloads of stockers and feeders in the carlot division sold readily. The 34 lots of Highland Hereford stockers sold at an average of \$9.01.

Hog Prices Stage a Rally

Hog prices today were steady to 5 cents lower than Thursday and 35 to 40 cents higher than last week's close. The market ruled strong to higher each day and the \$7 quotation was reached at Thursday's extreme top. The top price at the market's close was \$6.90, and bulk of sales \$6.50 to \$6.85. Packing sows advanced more than fat hogs and sold at \$6.35 to \$6.65, or relatively the highest of the season. Pigs and stock hogs are selling at \$4.75 to \$5.25, or only slightly higher than a week ago.

Sheep, Horses and Mules

Early in the week lamb prices broke nearly \$1 and later about half the loss was regained. Receipts were the smallest of the season. On the close fat lambs were quoted at \$11.75 to \$12.50. Texas shorn wethers brought \$7.25 to \$7.50 and old fat ewes brought \$5.25 to \$6.25.

Prices for horses were quoted weak and mules were stronger. There was an active demand for mules.

Dairy and Poultry Products

The Kansas City poultry market is showing considerable activity at the present time and eggs are scarce and in strong demand. Butter prices continue firm with a tendency to advance. The following quotations on dairy and poultry products are given at Kansas City:

Butter—Creamery, extra, in cartons, 53 to 54c a pound; packing butter, 27c; No. 1 butterfat, 51c; No. 2 butterfat, 48c.

Eggs—Firsts, 47c a dozen; seconds, 30c; selected case lots, 54c; No. 1 storage, 27 to 29c.

Live Poultry—Hens, No. 1 grade, 17c a pound; light hens, 11c; broilers, 22c; springs, 16c; turkey hens and young toms, 28c; old toms, 22c; geese, 15c; ducks, 15c.

Stronger Demand for Wool

Demand for wool is somewhat improved on the local market. Some mills show a disposition to build up a reserve supply but contest very stubbornly against any advance in price. Missouri and similar, clear, bright medium, quarter and three-eighths blood sold at 38 to 40c; Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and similar sold as follows: Bright, medium, 30 to 35c; dark, medium, 27 to 30c; light fine, 33 to 36c; heavy, fine, 25 to 30c; burry, short and earthy at usual reductions. Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas, light, fine, good staple, choice 36 to 38c, average 30 to 35c; Mohair, 12 months, clear of burrs, 35 to 40c; burry, short and common at usual reductions.

Grain Market Fluctuates

Grain prices have fluctuated considerably, but corn is nearly 30 cents a bushel higher than a year ago and wheat only 10 cents less. It is estimated that wheat production in 33 countries this year will total about 3,283 million bushels, or 11.7 per cent more than in 1922, and that the wheat-

importing countries will need 656 million bushels in the 12 months to July 31 next, or 56 million bushels less than they took in the same previous period.

With selling free and support lacking, wheat prices took a downward slide at Chicago this week, influenced more or less by an outlook that world shipments for the week would be large, but from North America would be small. The close was heavy, 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents net lower, December \$1.02 1/4 to \$1.03 and May \$1.08 1/4 to \$1.08 3/4. Corn finished at 1/4 to 1/2 cent decline, oats 1/4 to 1/2 cent off and provisions varying from 27 cents loss to 10 cents advance.

Late Quotations on Futures

The following quotations on grain futures are given in Kansas City:

December wheat, 90 3/4c; May wheat, \$1.05; July wheat, \$1.01 1/4; December corn, 68 3/4c; May corn, 68 1/4c; July corn, 68 1/4c; December oats, 41 1/4c; May oats, 42 1/4c. Cotton futures are quoted as follows at New Orleans: December cotton, 34.18c; January cotton, 34.16c; March cotton, 34.35c; May cotton, 34.40c; July cotton, 33.90c.

Demand for wheat on cash delivery in carload lots in Kansas City is good and prices are unchanged. The following quotations are given there:

Wheat—Dark hard wheat, \$1.03 to \$1.20; hard wheat, 90c to \$1.19; red wheat, \$1.02 to \$1.10.

Corn—White corn, 65 to 72c; yellow corn, 68 to 76c; mixed corn, 61 to 73c.

Oats—White oats, 43 to 44c; red oats, 43 to 60c; mixed oats, 42 to 43c.

Sorghums—White kafir, \$1.50 to \$1.55 a cwt.; milo, \$1.52 to \$1.60.

Other Grains—Rye, 63 to 65c; barley, 57 to 59c a bushel.

On the Russian Court

Memories of the Russian Court, by Anna Vioubova probably is the most important book which has been written about that great country since the debacle of 1917. The author was at first a lady in waiting to the late Empress of Russia, and later became a close personal friend of the royal family. This is her own story of her relations with the Emperor and Empress and with the Siberian peasant preacher, Rasputin, and of what she saw during the revolution. The illustrations add greatly to the interest of the book; many are snap shots of the author, and intimate pictures of the Czar's family. "Memories of the Russian Court" is issued by the Macmillan Company, 66 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. The price is \$3.50.

Chicago Makes Record on Talking

Every single day Chicagoans talk over the telephone for 12 years! And their 12 years of daily conversation amounts approximately to three and a half centuries of telephone talking every month! And not all of it is done by the much-accused feminine portion of the population.

Telephone traffic in Chicago at the present time is running in excess of 3 million calls a day. Should all the calls made each 24 hours be combined into one single conversation, it would require 6 1/4 million minutes, or 12 years.

No individual in Chicago to date has volunteered to carry on the entire daily telephone conversation of the city unassisted. Twelve years between golf games, meals, baths or breathing spells is too much, it is declared.

Invest Safely and Profitably

In these days when every dollar counts and when so many "investment" schemes are directed at the farmer, the problem of investing surplus funds is really important. I believe that I have solved that problem for the readers of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. This investment is backed by 28 years of success in a business which has grown to be one of the strongest concerns in the Midwest, and in fact, the largest business of its kind in the world. Further conservative expansion and additional equipment are the motives for obtaining additional capital at this time. Amounts of \$100 or more are solicited. The rate of interest is 7 per cent payable semi-annually with the privilege of withdrawing any or all of the investment at any time upon 30 days' notice. I can unqualifiedly recommend this investment and believe it as safe as a government bond. A letter to me will bring you promptly further information. Arthur Capper, Topeka, Kan.

Too Much Lumber Wasted

BY FRANK A. MECKEL

Some startling facts relative to the waste in lumber recently have been discovered by an investigating committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, co-operating with the United States Department of Commerce.

For instance, 140 million feet of sawed lumber is wasted in this country every year simply because people insist on buying dimension timber in even lengths. This represents the annual growth of lumber on 2 million acres of land, an area half the size of the entire state of New Jersey. This figure may be compared with the original Eastern area of timber lands, 68 million acres, of which only 60 million acres remain, and the Western area of 140 million acres of which only 70 million acres remain.

In this investigation, 310 examples of house plans were introduced which showed that while house builders demand even lengths in dimension lumber, still more than half of the joists are sawed into odd lengths. The waste in studding is not so great as in joists, but still it is great enough. The waste in boards is still less than that in studs, but a good percentage of odd length boards could be used to good advantage in most buildings.

The losses occur not only during building, but at the lumber mills where the lumber is cut from the logs. These logs usually run about 16 feet in length. If a defect appears near the end of a plank or stud, an entire 2-foot piece is cut off that end when the defect might be removed by cutting off only 1 foot. If the plank is 2 by 12, just 4 board feet are cut off in removing the defect. Two feet of this might well be saved if the builders would use 15 foot lengths, but they haven't been doing it and the manufacturers are obliged to cut off this good lumber and burn it.

In large farm buildings, where studding is placed on 2-foot centers, there is no demand for odd length lumber, but dimension stuff for houses, granaries and smaller buildings could well come in lengths of 9, 11, 13 and 15 feet as well as in 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 foot lengths. This would also do much to bring lumber prices down, for this waste must be made up somewhere along the line, and the fellow who pays for the waste is the man who pays for the even length lumber.

Dual Purpose Judges Needed

A school in judging dual purpose cattle will be held on Thursday afternoon, December 6, at the International Livestock Exposition, Union Stockyards in Chicago. It is for agricultural college students, county agents, breeders and others interested. The object of the school is to point out the proper type of dual purpose cattle, and to improve somewhat the uniformity of judging dual purpose cattle at the shows.

Professor H. L. Garrigus, head of the department of Animal Husbandry, Connecticut Agricultural College, is in charge of the school.

Admission will be by ticket, obtained on application to any of the dual purpose breed associations, the Red Polled Cattle Club, Richland Center, Wis., the American Devon Cattle Club, 51 Cornhill St., Boston, Mass., or the Milking Shorthorn Society, Independence, Ia.

Prompt Skinning is Necessary

BY F. E. BRIMMER

Few trappers realize that the longer a fur bearer is left before skinning the poorer will be the gloss and the lower the worth of the pelt. Careful trappers, where possible, take off the fur as soon as the animal is dead. That is the best and only way to get prime pelts.

When the animal is left dead several hours, or days, the glossy over hairs of the pelt become limp and lack luster. What is more, the dead body of the fur bearer becomes cold and the fur may mat together where wet and freeze so that it will be pulled loose in the skinning process.

It is much easier to skin the warm body of a fur bearer than after it has become stiff and cold. The warm pelt is more difficult to cut with the skinning knife because it has great elasticity, while the cold, stiff pelt is

Kansas Spotted Poland Herds

Spots Out of Large Litters

Spring pigs, both sexes, by Master K. 19th, Cornage, and My Searchlight. Well marked. All double immuned. All by boars out of large litters and these pigs for sale are out of large litters.

PETE ANDERSON, BURLINGTON, KAN.

Largest Spotted Poland Herd in Kansas

Headed by 6 boars including Master K. King of England Jr. by King of England, etc. All classes for sale at all times. Write me your needs.

A. S. ALEXANDER, BURLINGTON, KAN.

Powell's Grandchampion Bred Spots

Bred sows, bred gilts, boars all ages, pigs. Leopard King, Carmine, Wonder King, Spotted Eagle, Gray Ash, etc. Females in service to realization. Two by realization King. August farrow pigs by Spotted Giant, 1922 world's grand champion, out of granddaughters of Revelation.

D. E. POWELL, ELDORADO, KAN.

Home of Model Ranger

World's Junior Champion, Peoria, 1922. Two other great boars in use. Kansas S. P. C. headquarters. Write for descriptions and prices. HENRY J. HAAG, HOLTON, KAN.

Jones Has Good Herd

Sows by Aristocrat, gilts and boars by Spotted Ranger, 1922 world's grand champion, Peter Pan, etc. Spring boars weighing 200 lbs. Gilts in service to my new sire, Advance Lady's Giant by Singleton's Giant out of Advance Lady.

EARL C. JONES, FLORENCE, KAN.

Choice Spots-Attractive Prices

Bred sows and a choice collection of fall pigs at attractive prices. Every hog in good condition. Sires in use: Arch Prince by Arch Back King and The Topic by The Night Rider.

W. P. HAMILTON, BELLE PLAINE, KAN.

Bale's Archback King Spots

Spring gilts by Carmine's Archback by Archback King. Some good fall gilts. Recently added a good son of Model Ranger to my herd.

C. W. BALE, CHASE, RICE CO., KAN.

Miller & Manning Offer

Spring boars of outstanding quality in breeding and as individuals. Open gilts or bred for spring farrow. Write us your wants today. MILLER & MANNING, Council Grove, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

25 Big Spring Boars

By the half ton Carlson's Spotted Chief and Lynch's Booster, first prize senior champion, Topeka, 1923. Bargains in real boars.

LYNCH BROS., JAMESTOWN, KAN.

TWO SPRING BOARS by Harvester. 1st and 2nd in futurity at Topeka. Sows in service to Eliminator. Priced reasonably. Jas. M. Spurlock, Chiles, Kan.

BRED SOWS \$30 to \$35; bred gilts \$25; spring pigs \$12.50; fall pigs \$7.50. Arch Back King breeding. T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

TYLER'S TIPTON BRED HAMPSHIRE We are offering a few choice tried sows and the smoothest bunch of gilts we have ever raised; also some choice boars. Send for free catalogue.

A. N. Tyler & Son, Route 2, Reading, Kan.

Whiteway Hampshires on Approval

Choice spring boars and gilts, big stretchy kind with plenty of quality. Also fall boars. All sired by champion boars. Priced for quick sale.

F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS

easily cut and damaged by the knife. Fat clings more to the body when it is warm and more to the skin when it is cold, and of course, no fat or flesh whatever must be left on the pelt.

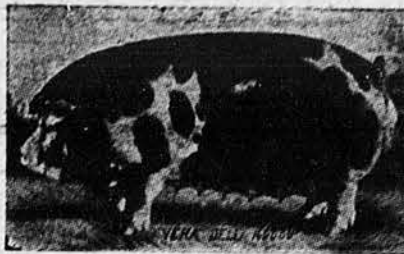
As soon as you have killed the trapped animal it is high time to get the skinning knife busy. The pelt is lighter and is much more easily carried than is the whole animal anyhow, and this makes a big difference if you have far to go.

Perhaps it may be too cold in the dead of winter to skin a furbearer on the spot, or your time may be limited. In that case you may bring the captive home alive and kill him just when you are ready and properly situated to skin him. Almost any furbearer may be so carried except the skunk.

Skinning an animal while it is warm is one among several little but highly important pieces of trapping lore that the trapper should be familiar with. Many fur houses issue free books along this line, to help assure an increase in the supply of fine pelts.

An old horse, especially, like an old man, feels the cold.

Landmarks of the Breed—V



Veradell (166836)

In thinking of the sows that have played an important part in the early days of Spotted Poland Chinas, Veradell (166836) stands out among them as a real producer.

She was farrowed March 10, 1913 out of a litter of 11 and was bred by J. D. and W. E. Gates. Veradell was purchased by Andrews Stock Farm Lawson, Mo., of J. D. Gates, Ravenwood, Mo., January 20, 1914 and was kept in the Andrews herd until her death in 1919. Veradell was a great breeder. Her boars and gilts helped to establish new herds all over the west.

Veradell was bred to Spotted Giant 62468 at the time she was purchased by Mr. Andrews and out of that litter, farrowed March 12, 1914, came the noted Spotted Clover 74709, Spotted Bob 73841 (used successfully in the Andrews and Rhodus herd for years) both great breed builders. In this same litter was the brood sow Spotted Dell (179804) the dam of Spotted Sampson and Buster Bill, two boars that have made history for the breed. Spotted Sampson went to the Faulkner herd. Buster Bill was used and shown by Yeats Bros., Independence, winning his share of the ribbons for them, up to the time they sold him to Shaver & Fry of Iowa where he was used and shown successfully for years.

If I remember right a gilt also from this same litter was the starting of that successful breeder and showman, B. A. Singleton.

These boars were sired by Andrews Model 82432 one of the noted breeding boars of the breed. He being an out

Big, Growthy Spring Boars

Sired by Fernwood's Archback and out of mature sows. These boars are extra good and priced to sell. Henry Fields and Henry Haag breeding.

C. N. BUNDS & SONS, WETMORE, KAN.

HIGHWAY SPOTTED RANGER

By the 1922 champion. Boars for sale and open gilts or gilts bred for spring farrow. Inspection invited and prices quoted on application.

DR. J. A. BEVERIDGE, Marysville, Kan.

Bazant's Boar Offer

To old customers and new, I offer to ship spring boars, well grown and out of big five and six hundred pound sows and sired by three boars of top breeding. Prices will suit. Act now.

R. J. BAZANT, NARKA, KANSAS

New Herd Boar Evolution, By The Limit

Full brother to The Vision, world's junior champion, 1923. Straight Old Fashioned and a real boar. Watch him. For sale: Our senior herd boar, Fashion Star by Fashion Jumbo. Can't use him longer. Young boars by Kansas Archback and Fashion Star. Gilts bred to Evolution.

D. J. MUMAW, ONAGA, KAN.

Bargains in Baby Pigs

Papers with each pig. Also top spring boars by Master K. English breeding. Write today.

M. N. THILLE & SON, Cawker City, Kan.

PRAIRIE GROVE FARMS

Spring boars and gilts sired by Dixie Boy, Wonder King, Master K, Carmine Wonder. Open yearling gilts with breeding privilege. Everything immuned.

GEO. F. CRABILL & SONS, CAWKER CITY, KAN.

cross that was needed by the breeders at that time.

Veradell's sons, grandsons, daughters and granddaughters have surely done their part in advancing our breed. I well remember the then big price of \$100.00 that Mr. Andrews paid for this sow, but he soon realized how cheap he bought her, when he began selling her sons and daughters for twice the price he paid for her.

Spotted Giant, the sire of Veradell's famous litter, mentioned above, was by 1000 Pound Expansion while Veradell was by Spotted Mastodon and out of Miss Giantess 2d. This was all strictly big type breeding, recorded in the Standard, and now is a strong part of the breed's foundation.—Homer L. Faulkner.

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

Angus Cattle Chester Whites

Eight bulls from 8 to 18 months old by the great Blackcap Poe and Bartlett W. Last chance to buy "Poe" bulls. Also some females. Good boars, best of breeding, all ages. Car of shoats to sell or trade for reg. Angus cattle. Prices reasonable. WYCKOFF BROS., Luray, Kan.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

GUERNSEYS

Reg. Guernsey bull calves, May Rose breeding, 6 weeks to serviceable age, from \$30 up. Easy payments if desired. C. F. Holmes, Overland Guernsey Farm, Overland Park, Kan.

RANSOM FARM GUERNSEYS. Purebred females and bulls of breeding age and calves. Most of them by or bred to Dauntless of Edgemoor, 1919 world's grand champ. Fed. accrd. C. E. King, Mgr., Homewood, Kan.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULL for sale. Coming yearling. Four high grade heifers coming 2 yrs. old. Write Dr. E. G. L. Harbour, Box 113, Lawrence, Kas.

RED POLLED CATTLE

Two Fine Red Poll Bulls For sale. IRA R. LONG, QUINTER, KAN.

MY REGISTERED HERD of Red Polled Cattle is Federal Accredited. Bulls and heifers for sale. J. H. Ferguson, Gypsum, Kan.

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

POLAND CHINA HOGS

World's Champion Harvester

I raised a litter of 13 by this boar and out of a line bred Big Bone Giant sow. The top boar of the litter, a big rugged fellow I have used some and now offer for sale. A real buy for some breeder. March 6 farrow.

H. C. NELSON, BELOIT, KAN.

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA BOARS for sale. Gilts and bred sows. Checkers, Giant King, Iowa Timm, Ranger and Orange breeding. Prices right. C. H. Kayser, Dunlap, Kas.

POLAND CHINA BOARS, also gilts, bred or open, pasture raised. Vaccinated. Priced to sell. Chas. J. Holtwick, Valencia, Kan.

POLAND CHINA BOARS, spring and fall gilts. Also a few tried sows. Gilts bred or open. Priced right. Immuned. C. R. Rowe, Scranton, Kan.

POLANDS, either sex, by Designer and Cicotte, Jr. Few Designer and Cicotte Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelation. The Outpost and Checkers-Harvestage, at former prices. J. R. Houston, Gen. Kan.

HEREFORD CATTLE

Sylvan Park Hereford Sale

75 select cows and heifers from our herd of over 400 head. Sale at the farm, 9 miles north-west of town.

Council Grove, Kan.

Thursday, Dec. 6

This is an unusually choice offering of richly bred Hereford cows and heifers. Bred to Quinto, the splendid breeding son of Domino. Others to Stephen Fairfax and some to a good son of Publican 4th. Prevailing prices of Herefords and the high quality of these cows and heifers affords the beginner an unusual opportunity to buy foundation stock. The sale catalog is ready to mail. Address.

Miller & Manning Council Grove, Kansas

Note: For private sale, car load of bull calves.

Lester Lowe, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Diversify With Ayrshires

Offering one yearling bull of excellent individuality and very best of breeding, ready for service, well grown, and right every way, sired by grand champion bull at Central States fair. Sale list of 30 females will be ready in the next week. These are real productive possibilities from proven ancestry.

DAVID G. PAGE, TOPEKA, KAN.

CUMMINS AYRSHIRES

Cows, heifers, bull and heifer calves. Tuberculin tested. Good quality. Priced to sell.

R. W. CUMMINS, PRESCOTT, KAN.

GALLOWAY CATTLE

Registered Galloway Bulls For Sale Address Fashion Plate, Silver Lake, Kan.

Shorthorn Reduction

41 Lots—26 Females, 15 Young Bulls

Sale at the farm 4 1/4 miles from Ellsworth on N. K. O. auto road, 15 miles from Lincoln.

Ellsworth, Kan., Tuesday, Dec. 11

18 cows and heifers, many of them good milk cows, several fresh by sale day. Eight heifer calves up to long yearlings. 15 young bulls up to yearlings and sired by Butterfly King 387739. Nice reds and roans. The heifers are all by this sire. The cows and heifers are bred to Double Sultan 889639 by Fair Sultan. This is a reduction sale in which Mr. Chapman is selling about half of his herd, largely young cows and heifers. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address,

Chester A. Chapman, Ellsworth, Kan.

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, P. S. Harper, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail and Breeze.

JERSEY CATTLE

JERSEY CATTLE

Milk Cows! Milk Cows! Milk Cows!

J. B. Hunter's Closing Out Sale

80 Head of Choice HIGH GRADE JERSEYS—at the farm, 4 miles south of Denton, Kansas, Thursday, Dec. 20

Consisting of 37 Grade Jersey Cows, all Heavy Producers at the pail, 5 nice bred heifers, 6 choice yearlings, and a large number of heifer calves. Also one registered Jersey bull 4 years old, one bull calf 4 months old. This is one of the best producing herds in the state of Kansas. Federal Accredited and Tuberculin Tested. 20 Head of BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA SOWS will be offered in same sale. Also about 20 tons of choice Alfalfa Hay in barn. Farmers everywhere are buying Jersey cows. Jersey milk is the richest of all breeds and commands a higher price which is the key to greater profits from your dairy. Denton is on the Rock Island railroad, 14 miles northwest of Atchison, 7 miles northeast of Huron, on the Mo. Pacific. Autos will meet trains at Denton day of sale. No catalog issued, but full particulars on request to

B. C. Settles, Sales Manager, St. Louis, Mo.

Auctioneers: Col. Ed Herriff and C. J. Foster J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail and Breeze.

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Hultine's Polled Shorthorn Sale

Saronville, Nebr., Friday, Dec. 14

18 bulls ready for service. The low down, blocky kind, the get of such great bulls as MYSTERIOUS DALE, LORD HAMPTON, AUGUSTINE, CHRISTMAS GOODS and ROYAL MARSHALL. Among them are many real herd bull prospects. J. W. DeBoer consigns a great son of Secret Sultan and Ed. Hultine consigns Marr Maud, tried sire son of Mysterious Dale. A. L. Lamp consigns a choice roan bull sired by Christmas Goods, a very deep fleshed, deep bodied individual. 33 FEMALES, four open heifers, the remainder cows and heifers either bred or with calves at foot by our great bulls. Many of them trace to noted prize winners. The offering is carefully selected and carries a lot of the very best and most popular Scotch breeding. Among the attractions will be heifers with CRICKSHANK foundation, sired by MYSTERIOUS DALE and bred to DALES RENOWN. Plenty of good VICTORIAS and DUCHESS of GLOSTER breeding. Write for catalog. Mention this paper.

Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, (Clay Co.) Nebr.

Auctioneer, A. W. Thompson; Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman.

POLLED SHORTHORNS



BANBURY POLLED SHORTHORNS
7 to 20 mo. bulls. Including straight Scotch. \$50 to \$300. Sired by Royal Robin, Scotchman. J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

Milking Shorthorns

We are entirely sold out on young bulls but have for sale some very choice red and roan yearling heifers sired by FINE VALLEY VISCOUNT, the bull whose dam has an official record of 14,794.2 lbs. of milk and nearly 600 lbs. butter one year. Farm on state line, 9 miles south of town.

JOHNSON & DIBOND, FAIRBURY, NEB., R. 4

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

TRUMBO'S POLLED HEREFORDS. Heifers: Coming yearlings to 3-year-olds, bred or open. Bulls: Calves to serviceable age. Herd sires: Abe G. a Polled Success, and Echo Mystic, a Polled Admiral. Dams: Beau Ideal, Rex Onward, etc. W. W. Trumbo, Peabody, Kan.

When writing advertisers mention this paper

JERSEY CATTLE

Registered Jerseys

Choice bull, 8 months, an excellent 5 yr. cow, 5 to 6 gal., due to freshen, and others. Also an extra good yearling bull, Duroc, choice individual and breeding. S. S. SMITH, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

Reg. Jersey Bulls

High class individuals, royalty bred dams with large R. of M. records. Two good sons of Financial Capital. Range in age from 8 mo. to 15 mo. Write your wants. R. A. GILLILAND, DENISON, KAN.

Some Choice Bull Calves

Priced from \$25 to \$100. Raleigh breeding. A. H. Knepper, Colony, Kan.

Owls Noble Prince 221635

Solid color, age 18 months, grandson of Owl's Design. Also bull calves. BEAL BROS., COLONY, KAN.

JERSEY HEIFERS by grandson of Financial King, whose dam was half sister to Financial Capital. J. G. Gordon, Minnathia, Kansas.

REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS. 1 year old. Sired by a grandson of Golden Fern's Noble. \$40.00. Chan, Long, Stockton, Kansas.

TEN HEAD JERSEY COWS AND HEIFERS some fresh soon; and thoroughbred Shetland pony. E. H. Knepper, Broughton, Kansas.

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.

DAN CAIN, BEATTIE, KAN. Livestock Auctioneer. My success is my knowledge of livestock.

BOYD NEWCOM, Auctioneer 219 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

What's New in Livestock

The International Livestock Show Will be Held at Chicago December 1-8

BY FIELDMEN AND REPORTERS

THE 24th International Livestock Exposition, which will be held in Chicago, December 1 to 8, promises to excel all previous sessions of this world famous agricultural gathering.

More than 10,000 of the finest cattle, horses, sheep and swine produced on the North American continent will be gathered at Chicago together for final adjudication before the "Supreme Court of Livestock Industry." All during the fall months the weeding out process has been going on at the state, provincial, and regional fairs and the champions which have proved their right in these preliminary try-outs to contest honors will meet in the tan-bark arena at Chicago before the final Tribunal. The most noted judges of the industry will make the awards, an innovation being that for the first time in the history of the show, all the individual bullocks will be rated by one man. William Reid, the famous steer expert from the British Isles, is crossing the ocean to make these important decisions.

The greatest show of market cattle, sheep and swine in carload lots to be seen on the face of the globe will be assembled in the Chicago Union Stockyards adjoining the International Exposition grounds. The entries in these competitions are so heavy that it will be necessary for an elimination board to reduce the number to a point where the judges can properly pass on them.

In line with the prominence of junior work in present day agricultural education, this department will play a leading part in this year's International. Fifteen hundred champions in club work from 46 states will attend the Second National Boys' and Girls' Club Congress.

A million visitors are expected to throng the metropolis during the first week in December. Chicago's business organizations are making great preparations to entertain and assist these guests as the leaders of city life are keenly interested in any movement which will help the basic industry resume its proper status in things economic.

Breeding Cattle Prices in 1922

The average sale prices of breeds of purebred beef cattle of both sexes and all ages in 1922 ranged from \$83 to \$129, according to a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Reports were received from breeders in 34 states representing sales of 13,108 animals.

Many inquiries sent out by the Department were returned with the statement that no sales were made in 1922. Other returns indicated that most of the bulls had been castrated and sent to market for beef. In some cases herds were being culled closely and only the best animals being kept, in the belief that there will be a good demand for purebred sires in the near future.

Of the breeds for which public and private sale reports were received, the following numbers and average prices were reported: Aberdeen Angus \$104.11 on 1,443; Herefords, \$122.56 on 5,923; Polled Herefords, \$129.02 on 411; Red Polled \$83.36 on 434; Shorthorns \$129.09 on 4,621; Polled Shorthorns \$117.38 on 276.

Who Profits from Stock Pigs?

The enormous trade at Kansas City in light weight pigs ranging from 50 to 125 pounds, can be looked upon in two ways by the producers who supply that market. The prices at which these pigs sell, would mean a loss or a sacrifice to the localities from which they come, unless it is a case of over supply, in which it is better to sacrifice the pigs and thus cut down the necessary buying of feed in order to maintain the herds in which these pigs represent a surplus. The run of this class of hogs should be kept in mind also, in estimating the probable supply of hogs next season.

It is probable that 1923 will see 300,000 of these light pigs shipped into Kansas City, vaccinated and shipped out again. They will come almost wholly from the sections tributary to Kansas City, which have suffered from

drouth or which normally do not produce the feeds for fattening hogs. Practically none of these light pigs come from the sections which this year are well supplied with corn. These sections having good corn crops, on the other hand are absorbing the light pigs, turning them into their frost bitten corn fields, and will put some of them on the market in a more or less finished condition.

During the big runs of September and October, buyers were obtaining these light pigs at prices which make a feeder's profit reasonably sure.

The money obtained by those who ship the pigs in, however, represents a poor reward for a season's pasturage and care.

Valuable Bull Changes Hands

The 10-year old bull, Dutchland Colantha Sir Oliver, bought by Dr. W. H. Mott in the Holstein sale at the Topeka fair grounds recently, is considered one of the most valuable sires in the West. This bull is a son of Colantha Johanna Lad, said to have twice as many daughters that have given over 600 pounds of milk in a week as any other bull, and 134 A. R. O. daughters altogether, of which 28 have Topeka year records.

Holston Farm, near Topeka, which consigned Dutchland Colantha Sir Oliver to the sale, is making its main herd almost entirely of this bull's daughters, and Dr. Mott, who places his purchase in his own herd at Herington, declares it is the greatest bunch of cows by one bull he has seen on any farm.

A Remarkable Horse Sale

One of the most remarkable horse sales in years took place at the Kansas City horse market recently. In this sale 58 saddle horses sold at an average of about \$235. Prices ranged from a top of \$1,125 down to \$65. The offering ranged from high class show horses down to ordinary saddlers and using horses.

As this is the second sale of this sort recently made at Kansas City it is evident that the demand for saddle horses is widespread and well sustained. Buyers were present from Massachusetts and Texas, as well as from several of the nearer states.

But This Fair Did

There is almost "no such animal" as a county fair, which makes money. Exceptions must be made, however, for the Crawford County Fair, held at Girard, Kan., of which Ed. R. Dorsey, former member of the Capper Farm Press Livestock Department, is secretary. Mr. Dorsey writes: "We had a great fair this year, cleaning up \$1,800. We are out of debt and going easy."

Court Decision on White Hogs

Publicity is being given to a decision by the United States Court of Appeals affecting the advertising and recording of two so-called breeds of white hogs. These breeds, Chester White and the O. I. C., are of such similar, if not identical, origin and to such extent eligible to registration in either record, that it would be better if only one breed name existed.

Of course, as most of our readers may have guessed, a rivalry between the owners or officers of the two record associations largely is responsible for the controversy. This came to public attention in connection with action brought before the Federal Trade Commission to restrain the L. B. Silver Company, prominent in the O. I. C. record's affairs, from doing certain things, which were reviewed in these columns at the time.

The Court of Appeals decision is a reversal of some of the findings of the Federal Trade Commission, and leaves the L. B. Silver Company free to advertise the hogs they handle as O. I. C.'s, and to use publicity pertaining to alleged weights of ancestors of the present representatives of the breed.

Also, doubtless, Moore Brothers, who have been active in this controversy and who are leading figures in the

Standard Chester White Association, can accept for registration in their record some of the same hogs recorded and advertised as O. I. C's., and having done this, can advertise them as Chester Whites.

This is one of the peculiarities of the private enterprise system of recording pedigreed animals in this country, and constitutes one of the many good arguments in favor of having the work of all such records consolidated under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture. Private snaps, salaries, political control and privilege have engaged altogether too much attention from the livestock registry officials of this country, as compared with the attention given to the real interests of the quarter of a million farmers who produce the purebred animals and support the association.

Horse Sales Increased One-Third

Uncle Sam has just trotted out figures to show that the horse is pulling things his way. Reports from the 67 principal livestock markets of the country just made public by the United States Department of Agriculture show that there has been a third more horses and mules sold during the first eight months of this year than were sold in the same period last year. The figures to be exact are: total sales, 319,392, an increase of 80,341 head or 33.6 per cent. Furthermore sales last year increased 16.3 per cent for the same period over 1921.

Where do these horses come from? From farms and ranches of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio chiefly, with a considerable number from Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Texas and a few from states farther west.

Where do they go? To farms in Southern and Eastern states, into cities, logging camps and mines. Cities and farms take most of them. City horse population statistics are surprising to those who are accustomed to seeing the great moving mass of automobiles in downtown and residential sections, but do not visit the wharves, freight stations and warehouse districts where the great bulk of any city's commercial hauling is concentrated. Dealers complain that there are not enough good, heavy draft horses, suitable for city hauling coming into the markets.

Chicago, Ill. Wayne Dinsmore.

How the "Pig Market" Grows

Widespread frost damage to corn in the northern parts of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, has increased the demand for light hogs to be turned into the corn fields, to the point where it is distinctly felt, even in the market at Kansas City.

Trade in this particular class of hogs has for some time been a growing feature of the Kansas City market. In 1922 more than 150,000 of these stock pigs, ranging from 50 to 125 pounds in weight, were vaccinated and shipped out of Kansas City. This year up to September 1, about 136,000 pigs of this class have been vaccinated and shipped out.

The September trade in these pigs amounted to nearly 56,000, putting the total for the first nine months of 1923, more than 40,000 head above the trade for the entire year of 1922. Vaccinations and shipments during the early part of October indicated as large a movement or possibly larger, as in September, so there is a very fair chance that trade in this class of hogs for 1923 will be double that of the preceding year.

The Holstein and the Farmer

To those who have witnessed the rapid gains which Holstein-Friesian cattle in the United States have made, some figures just put out by the Extension Service of the Holstein-Friesian Association, will be of considerable interest. The figures seem to bear out the general impression that Holstein-Friesian cattle have benefited greatly thru the continued policy of the association, and also of sales managers and leading breeders in many states, of recognizing the farmer as the greatest user of dairy cattle. More than any other dairy breed, have Holstein-Friesian cattle been advertised to the farmers of the United States.

The figures which the Holstein-Friesian Extension Service gives, places the total number of Holsteins registered as 1,117,206, while the total number on record of Ayrshires, Jerseys

Northern Kansas Duroc Herds

BOARS BY HIGH GIANT

Climax Sensation and one or two other real sires including the tops from two litters by the world's champion, Constructor.

Bred sow sale February 7.

WOODY & CROWL, BARNARD, KANSAS

By Lincoln Commander

Ninety spring pigs by this splendid young sire and out of High Giant and Pathfinder's Orion sows. The real tops of the boars reserved for my fall trade.

LEWIS SCHMIDT, BARNARD, KANSAS

Okawanna Stock Farm

Offers sows and gilts bred to Uneeda Path by Uneeda Orion Sensation, Giant Sensation Wonder I Am and My Leading Sensation. Every day is sale day except Sunday.

E. M. HALLOCK, ADA, KAN.

Meadow Hill Offers

Spring boars of unusual merit, type and breeding, sired by Crimson Pathfinder and Calculator boars and out of Sensation and Orion Cherry King dams. Choice tried sows and gilts bred for October farrow.

OFIE O. MOWREY, LURAY, KAN.

Real Boars For Sale

The tops of 30 boars by Sensation King, their dam by Uneeda Orion Sensation. Others by Sensation King I Am, son of the Iowa champion Sensation King and their dam by Great Orion Sensation.

Bred sow sale February 6.

E. E. NORMAN, CHAPMAN, KANSAS

Duroc Weanling Pigs

and males ready for service. Registered, immuned, shipped on approval and a year to pay. Write for booklet and photographs.

STANTIS BROS., ABILENE, KAN.

(Herd located at Hope.)

VALLEY SPRINGS DUROCS

Our herd boars are by Stills, Scissors Pathfinder Paramount and Great Orion Sensation. Sows and gilts bred for spring farrow. Boars, all ages. Pairs not related, immuned, registered, guaranteed breeders, farmers' prices, year's time, satisfaction or no sale.

E. J. BLISS, BLOOMINGTON, KAN.

Six Miles N. E. Wamego

Tops of 50 spring boars sired by Uneeda High Orion and Top Orion's Giant. I am just keeping the best for sale at fair prices. Come and see them. Bred-sow sale Feb. 5.

JOHN HERN, WAMEGO, KANSAS

WALNUT HILL STOCK FARM DUROC JERSEYS

Yearling boars, spring boars and spring gilts for sale. Real hogs at fair prices.

D. C. ASHER, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Supreme Orion Sensation

Gilts bred to Supreme Originator and Originator's Climax. Here is a mating that is hard to beat. Only a few for sale. Also a few spring boars by Supreme Orion Sensation.

MIKE STENSAAS & SONS, CONCORDIA, KAN.

Special Prices Bred Gilts

To farrow the last of September and in October. They are by a good son of Orion Cherry King and bred to a Sensation Pathfinder boar. Write today.

J. L. SCOFIELD, OSAGE CITY, KANSAS

Junior Championship

Was won at the Kansas Free Fair by our junior herd boar, KING TUT SENSATION. Our two older sires in service are equally good. See them at our Bred Sow Sale October 27.

WOODBURY FARMS, Sabetha, Kansas

F. C. Woodbury & Son, Proprietors

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

Shepherd's Boar Bargains

Eight fall yearlings, twenty spring boars, by such champions as Sensation Pilot, Unique Sensation, Giant Sensation, Dams by G. O. S. Pathfinder, Orion Cherry Kings, etc. Immuned, big, thrifty fellows.

G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KAN.

OTEY'S DUROC JERSEYS

Bred sows, open gilts, service boars, best blood. Lowest price you ever knew. Write today, be surprised.

OTEY BROS., BELLE PLAINE, KANSAS

Successors to W. W. Otey.

Waltmeyer's Giant 429003 and Goldmaster

are the sires of our good boars for sale. This breeding has won more prizes at big fairs than any other. Top 1923 crop. Vaccinated, registered. Shipped on approval. Priced to sell. W. R. HUSTON, Americus, Ks.

Weller's Duroc Jerseys

have been sent to 61 different counties in Kansas. Boars for sale now from 50 to 300 pounds, \$12 to \$35 according to size and quality. Good breeding and bone.

J. E. WELLER, HOLTON, KAN.

BIG TYPE DUROC BOARS, March and April boars.

Best Sensation, Orion, Pathfinder breeding. Prices low. Immuned.

J. A. Reed & Sons, Route 2, Lyons, Kansas

250 TO 300-LB. MARCH BOARS, \$25. By Pathfinder's Victory and Scissors Bred. Crated. Pedigreed. Conrad Knief, Sublette, Kan.

Landmarks of The Breed—XIII

The Professor 35475

The Professor 35475 was farrowed September 2, 1907. He was one of the many good sons of Ohio Chief 8727 (a) by Protection 4697, and his dam was Proud Belle 158176, by Proud Advance 23549, by Advance 11309. H. W. Matern of Lostant, Ill., purchased The Professor as a senior pig from R. J. Harding, Macedonia, Ia., his breeder.

The Professor was produced after Mr. Harding bought Ohio Chief from S. E. Morton & Company of Ohio, and is considered one of the most noted of Ohio Chief's sons produced after that date. After Mr. Matern purchased The Professor, this boar made a great reputation as a breeder and sire of show hogs. Sows bred to him were at one time more in demand probably than sows carrying litters by any other boar.

There were eight sons of The Professor which stood out above all the rest of his get. They were, Instructor 30365; Superba 31403; The Principal IV 42973; The Principal III 42971; John's Professor 42055; Promoter 42057; Mediator 42053 and Reformer 35483. The first three of these are no doubt his greatest sons.

Instructor sired three great boars, Prince Educator 100679, Instructor's Perfection 47921 and The Conductor 115007. He also was grand champion at the Illinois State Fair in 1912.

Superba, altho not a show winner, also sired three important boars, Cardinal 48067, King Superba 41261 and Superba II 45897.

The Principal IV, also a grandson of King of Colonels 16075, was purchased by Prof. H. W. Mumford for his herd at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and there made a fine reputation as a breeding boar. Prof. Mumford mated the daughters of The Principal IV largely with boars by Cherry King 25079, or Brookwater Cherry King 47585; this of course, being line breeding within the Ohio Chief, or Protection family.

It can be seen, then, that the get of The Professor were well distributed thruout the corn belt and his influence was not limited to any section. The Professor and Valley Chief 51095, about whom a separate article has been written, are bred very similarly, both resulting from a cross of Protection and Proud Advance blood lines.

The Professor in addition to siring great boars, was the sire of a long line of good sows, several of them being first prize winners at the leading fairs from 1910 to 1915.

About the time that The Professor was five years of age, Mr. Matern refused an offer of \$5,000 for him, and no doubt even at the then low prices for breeding hogs, this refusal was justified, because breeding hogs totaling at many times that figure, sired by The Professor, were shipped from his farm.

Mr. Matern was a consistent winner at Illinois and the International for a number of years, showing the get of The Professor, and the boar was retained in Mr. Matern's herd until its death at about eight years of age.—L. A. Weaver and Paul M. Bernard.

Yes, Commander Giant

A few good spring-boars by this good sire for sale very reasonable. Also open and bred gilts at reasonable prices.

J. J. SMITH, LAWRENCE, KAN.

R. & S. Farm Durocs

I invite you to visit the R. & S. Farm any time. We have 200 spring pigs and we will be pleased to show you our herd.

A Pioneer Duroc Herd

MELVIN RINEHART, Smith Center, Kan.

Spring Boars and Weanlings

We offer a few spring boars at \$25 each and pigs of August and September farrow sired by King Pathfinder and High Pathfinder, immuned and recorded. Write today.

BOHLEN BROS., DOWNS, KAN.

Select From 30 Boars

A spring boar sired by Sensation King and some are by Still's Model. Twelve sows that will farrow in August and September. These pigs at weaning time. Same breeding. Papers furnished.

R. V. HOPKINS, AGRA, KANSAS

A Few Choice Spring Boars

Also bred sows and gilts for sale at reasonable prices. Bred sow sale Almaena, Kan., Jan. 16, 1924; Feb. 6, 1924, Smith Center, Kan.

VERN ALBRECHT, Smith Center, Kansas

Bred and Open Gilts

and a few good spring boars for sale at very attractive prices. Write for descriptions and prices. Best of top blood lines.

J. C. MARTIN, JEWELL, KAN.

DUBOIS' DISTINCTIVE DEPENDABLE DUROCS

Both distinctive and dependable because we use the utmost care and selection in our breeding operations and because we believe in and apply the Golden Rule to our business. We guarantee to please you.

JAS. T. DUBOIS, AGRA, KAN.

World's Champion Boars

Thirteen spring-boars by Constructor and out of two sows, one by Great Orion Sensation and the other by Great Pathfinder. Also 50 other spring-boars of choice breeding.

W. L. FOGG, BURR OAK, KANSAS

Morris Co. Champions

My Durocs won most of the first at the big Morris County Fair. Splendid spring-boars for sale very reasonable. Also open and bred gilts.

J. F. MARTIN, DELAVAN, KANSAS

Herd Boar For Sale

Sensation Col. by High Sensation and Top Col. bred dam. March 1 yearling, weights between 600 and 700 lbs., over 40 inches high, 9 1/2 in. bone. Priced reasonable. Also good April boars by Cherry Pathfinder, a son of Pathfinder, Paramount. Immuned. Write for descriptions and prices.

SHEEKWOOD BROS., CONCORDIA, KAN.

Open and Bred Gilts

I offer some real bargains in either open or bred gilts of real quality, well grown and of the most popular breeding. Also bargains in weanlings. Write today.

LEO J. HEALY, COUNCIL GROVE, KAN.

Duroc Valley Farm Offers

Bred gilts, sired by The Professor, one of the best sons of the World's Champion, Constructor. 25 top-pig gilts, tops of 50, sired by High Giant, Calculator, Big Bone Wonder and Model Orion Sensation. Write for prices. Address

F. H. JANNE, LURAY, KAN.

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

Duroc Males

One hundred and fifty immune Duroc males all sired by State Fair prize winning boars. Shipped on approval. No money down. This herd owned in Southeast Nebraska.

F. C. CROCKER, Filley, Neb.

CRESTLYNE FARM DUROCS

Spring boars by Great Jack Orion. Good individuals. Priced to sell quick.

Van Horn & Bigham, Rt. 2, Topeka, Kan.

SHEEP

HAMPSHIRE AND SHROPSHIRE RAMS Best of breeding; reg. Cedar Row Stock Farm, A. S. Alexander, Prop., Burlington, Ks.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Gould's Chester Whites

Spring boars weighing about 250 lbs., best blood lines; immune; shipped on approval. Ray Gould, Oxford, Kan.

Wiemers Big Smooth Chester Whites

200-lb. boars and gilts; also fall pigs. Price right. Free circular.

HENRY WIEMERS, DILLER, NEB.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Chester Whites For Sale

Spring and fall boars, also young herd boar just returned from the show. Won first and second at five State Fairs. One of his gilts won at same show. Brood sows are all sired by him and can not use him longer. Guaranteed breeder. 72 inches long, 36 inches high and 10 inch bone.

E. M. RICKARDS, 617 Lincoln St., TOPEKA, KAN.

Wiemers Chester White Boars

By The Constructor, junior champion Neb. State Fair 1922. Immuned. Weighing 175 to 225 lbs. Shipped on approval. C. O. D. Write for circular.

Alpha Wiemers, Diller, Neb., Ex. K

Chester Whites—All Ages

Either sex. Priced in line with the times.

SCIDMORE & CHAMBERS, Tescott, Kan.

MARCH BOARS, bred and open gilts. The best we ever raised. \$25 each and immuned. Our 20 years experience as a breeder ought to mean something to you. Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kan.

O. I. C. BRED SOWS AND GILTS, Spring boars. Cholera immuned. Priced to suit the times. Geo. T. Bartlett, Stockton, Kansas.

CHESTER WHITE spring boars and gilts. Prices reasonable. Pairs not akin.

W. E. ROSS & Son, Smith Center, Kansas

CHESTER WHITE SPRING BOARS

by Aviator. Fall pigs, both sexes, by Monster Prince, Typ. Priced right. E. E. SMILEY, PERTH, KAN.

A Great Shorthorn Sale!

One of the Season's Most Important Events
40 Scotch and Scotch Top Shorthorns

AT HUTCHINSON
STATE FAIR GROUNDS **Tuesday, Dec. 18**

A splendid offering filled with exceptionally attractive individuals with aristocratic ancestry blending the blood of the most famous Grand Champion Bulls known to the breed.

The sale includes big, broad backed matrons of true Shorthorn type. The kind that excel in form, in character and in pedigree. Most of them are sired by or bred to the Grand Show Bull—Pleasant Acres Sultan. He is one of the richest bred sons of the World renowned sire of high priced Champions, Fair Acres Sultan.

BLOOD WILL TELL. The calves of both sex by Pleasant Acres Sultan are outstanding individuals. Here are a few of the many attractions in this remarkable offering.

VILLAGE ACRES.

Roan Bull of July 5, 1923.
By Pleasant Acres Sultan. DAM SUPREME CLIPPER by the \$16,500 International Grand Champion Village Supreme. The Imp. dam was Cicely, Grand Champion of the English Royal bred by the Queen of England, etc. Cicely was dam of the International Grand Champion Scotch Goods, etc.
We also sell Supreme Clipper, dam of Village Acres, as above.

Many others of the most attractive blood lines. Always keep in mind that Shorthorns are the best dual purpose cattle in the world. They are the farmers' breed. The kind that produce the best of beef, richest of milk and abundance of butter. All will be sold subject to 60 day retest if kept segregated.

The illustrated sale catalogue contains complete information regarding the pedigree of the animals to be sold. It is free for the asking.

Address, F. S. Kirk, Sale Manager, Box 246, Wichita, Kansas.
G. B. GAEDDERT, OWNER, BUHLER, KANSAS.
Auctioneers, Ed Herriff and Boyd Newcom.

EMMA SEARCHLIGHT.

White cow of 1919.

A Marr Emma sired by the Imp. Grand Champion Bapton Corporal. Dam by the Grand Champion Searchlight, that also sired the dam of the 27 times Grand Champion Lady Supreme.

We also sell her Roan Heifer of Nov. 1922, sired by Pleasant Acres Sultan.

and Guernseys is given as 1,054,575. During the fiscal year of 1922, according to these figures, 113,772 Holsteins were recorded as against a total of 75,128 for the other three breeds just named.

The extension service goes further in these comparisons, and quotes the 1920 census to the effect that of the purebred dairy cattle living at that time, 80,509 were Ayrshires; 70,446 were Guernseys; 231,834 were Jerseys and 528,621 were Holsteins.

It is wonderful what breadth of outlet and a broader conception of what constitutes good advertising, will do for a breed. Of several striking illustrations afforded by the annals of a quarter of a century in purebred livestock, this is one of the best.

What Dairy Cattle Brought Last Year

Reports were received by the United States Department of Agriculture on a total of 7,597 dairy animals sold in 1922 representing five breeds as follows: Guernseys, 2,160; Holsteins, 2,798; Ayrshires, 509; Brown Swiss, 157; Jerseys, 1,975. Average prices received by breeds, including all ages and both sexes at both private and auction sales were: Ayrshire \$181.73, Brown Swiss \$225.53, Guernsey \$273.36, Holstein \$187.10, and Jersey \$186.50. All Brown Swiss reported were disposed of at private sale.

Southern Kansas

By J. T. Hunter

G. B. Gaeddert of Buhler, Kan., has announced a Shorthorn sale to be held at Hutchinson, Kan., December 18. The sale will be under the management of F. S. Kirk.

W. H. Fuks, Langdon, Kan., is one of the very few Kansas Duroc breeders owning a son of the old Pathfinder. This boar was one of the last that was sired by Pathfinder. A lot of good Pathfinder bred Durocs have been sired by Pathfinder Junior, the Fuks boar.

G. D. Hammond, St. John, Kan., sold two carloads of calves at long prices last fall to Hayland Farms, Sharpsburg, Ill. This fall he sold that firm a carload of steer calves just off their dams at \$28 a head. They weighed 342 pounds. Mr. Hammond attended the American Royal at Kansas City and took back 34 head of calves and young cows consigned by a shipper from Merrimac, Okla.

Hieber & Hyton, Osawatimie, Kan., are Duroc breeders that have two exceptionally good sires in Orion Pathmaster by Pathmaster and Lucile's Proud Stilt. A full brother to Stilt Model. They have never had a disappointment in litters sired by Orion Pathmaster. The other sire is younger. In the herd are some fall pigs by Stilt Model out of a daughter of Jack's Orion King. 2nd that are exceptionally fine.

A. L. Wiswell & Sons, Ochoitree, Kan., (Near Olathe, Kan.) are breeding 65 head of Poland sows and gilts and will offer 50 head in their February 11 sale at the farm. Herd sires they are using are The Emancipator by Emancipator, Dundale Prospect by Liberator. The fall gilts in breeding condition weigh 375 to 450 pounds. There are more than 150 in the breeding herd. The hogs run on bluegrass, soybeans and get some corn. The farm produces enough corn to care for the herd. February 11, the date of the spring sale, is the 50th anniversary of Mr. Wiswell's birth. The Wiswells have one of the very best herds in the state.

It usually is about as difficult for a steer man to change to dairying as it is for a leopard to change his spots, but Elwin Dales, Eureka, Kan., accomplished the feat and has no regrets to offer because of such change of occupation. Mr. Dales, in partnership with his father, formerly raised and fed out a lot of steers. As a side line, the son attempted a little dairying about 8 years ago. Results were sufficiently satisfactory to cause him to take up with dairying and quit the steer business. Today Mr. Dales has a good Holstein herd, a good dairy equipment, and a good demand for dairy products. He milks about 30 cows at present and has a good crop of Holstein youngsters coming on. Everything looks prosperous, neat and clean at the Dales dairy farm.

Turning to Dairying

Greenwood county ranks high among Kansas counties for oil production. It also enjoys the unique distinction of being one of the Flint Hill counties, the last stand of the beef steer cattlemen of the state. Time was, and that until recently, that the black and white Holstein rarely was seen in Greenwood pastures. The whiteface ruled supreme there. Increased city population and greater interest in diversified farming attracted more farmers to dairying. Among the dairymen of that section is R. W. Kays, Eureka, Kan., who started in the dairy business 10 or more years ago and is oldest in point of experience in that business in the county. Mr. Kays has built his herd up very conservatively and now has a good herd that is very profitable to him. The herd sire, Mubroc Cornucopia Pontiac, is out of a 27.85 pound dam and is by a sire that has 14 A. R. O. daughters. The bred females in the Kays herd are in service to this good sire. The herd is sufficiently large to permit Mr. Kays to have for sale at all times practically any class of animals, purebreds or grades. The farm lies about two miles west of Eureka. Mr. Kays has two 30-ton pit silos that are very easily filled, a new cement milk house with spring water, a good irrigation plant that supplies a good sized truck patch from which vegetables are taken to supply the city demand. The 50-acre farm, originally a rather rough

strip, slopes from Fall River back into a limestone pasture. By manuring the poorer rougher parts of the farm and the irrigation system, there is no question about its productivity and the Holstein cow is largely responsible for it.

Northern Kansas

By J. W. Johnson

Allen D. Curry and his neighbor breeder, Mr. Shirley, both of Norton, Kan., will hold a joint sale of Chester White bred sows, Feb. 13.

L. F. Cory & Son, Belleville, Kan., will disperse their herd of purebred Holsteins in the new sale pavilion at Belleville, December 13. The Cory herd is one of the prominent herds in the state.

Miller & Manning, Council Grove, Kan., will sell a draft of bred Hereford cows and heifers at auction at the farm, December 6. This is the first Hereford sale for this firm in three years.

J. F. Lukert & Son, Robinson, Kan., and John McCoy & Son, Sabetha, Kan., are two well known Northeast Kansas breeders of Shorthorns that will make a joint sale of Shorthorns in the sale pavilion at Sabetha, December 14. John McCoy is one of the best known breeders of Shorthorns in the West.

C. H. Hinman, Denver, Colo., proprietor of Bonvue herd of high record milking Shorthorns, exhibited 15 head at the American Royal last week. 60 head were exhibited by four breeders and this was the first time milking Shorthorns have had classification at the Royal.

Chester A. Chapman, Ellsworth, Kan., is a well known Ellsworth county breeder of Shorthorn cattle. His herd numbers around 35 head at the present time and that is more than he can care for and for that reason he will hold a reduction sale December 11 at his farm 4 1/2 miles north of Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howell of Marietta, Kan., were Marshall county visitors at the "Royal" all week. Their little daughter, Ruby, was showing her Hereford calves and won second in the baby beef class and third for county exhibit and the gold medal for the best Hereford calf from Kansas.

A high grade herd of Jersey cattle that has had all along the distinction of being one of the best producing herds in the country is the J. B. Hunter herd at Denton, Kan. The fact that he has been able to develop such a herd is largely responsible for his decision to go in for purebreds exclusively. Because of this decision he is selling his splendid dairy herd of 80 head in a big dispersion sale at his farm Dec. 20.

The Blue Valley Shorthorn breeders association will hold their annual sale at Blue Rapids, Kan., Wednesday, Dec. 12. They are selling about 50 lots and J. C. Dawe and E. A. Myers, Troy, Kan., and P. F. Mosely and C. A. Miller of Wymore, Neb., are prominent consignors. The sale will be held in the sale pavilion erected there two years ago for the association sales and other sales that might be held there.

W. H. Mott of Herington, Kan., has announced a sale of registered and high grade cows and heifers to be held December 11. With the abundance of feed over the country there is nothing at present that is as profitable as good dairy cows and they are for that very reason very hard to buy. There have been several sales where the owners were selling out to quit business but there are few places where farmers or dairymen can buy dairy cows.

One of the attractive exhibits in the big swine show at the Royal last week was the Earl Lugenbeel Chester White exhibit. It was the same show herd that has been seen this year at Sedalia, Des Moines, Lincoln, Topeka, Hutchinson, the national swine show and from the "Royal" it will go to the International at Chicago. At the five shows already shown at it took high money. At the "Royal" Mr. Lugenbeel took every first and championship he contended for. In the herd are 21 blue and purple ribbon boars and sows. His coming bred sow sales are Jan. 28 and Feb. 26.

SPECIAL RATES

For Purebred Livestock Advertising

For \$1.20 per issue you can have your advertisement printed under the proper breed classification of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, in a space of three agate lines, which will carry from 10 to 20 words, depending on the kind of type used. Figure any larger space on the basis of 40 cents per agate line.

Thus a space of 10 agate lines, or about three-fourths of an inch deep and one column wide costs \$4, which means that for you we carry this advertisement (containing 20 to 60 words, depending on the type you use) to the farmers of Kansas and Eastern Colorado, at about three and a quarter cents for each 1,000 farms reached. No other advertising is so economical.

Write your own advertisement or send us the facts about your herd and what you have to sell, and we will be glad to fix up your advertisement for whatever space (of three agate lines or more) you say. Ask about small stock cuts for free use in advertisements.

For public sale advertising be sure you start early enough. You can interest a given number of prospective buyers at less expense by running a moderate advertisement in 2 or 4 issues before your sale than by waiting until there is only time for one advertisement. Consult the fieldmen in such matters, or write them as follows:

John W. Johnson, 820 Lincoln St., Topeka, Kan., for the northern territory; J. T. Hunter, 3734 East Central Ave., Wichita, Kan., for the southern territory.

Or send your instructions to T. W. Morse, Director of Livestock Service, Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.

Blue Valley Shorthorn Breeders

Annual sale of 50 select Shorthorns

Sale in the pavilion in

Blue Rapids, Kan., Wednesday, December 12

16 pure Scotch, best families.

Young cows and heifers, an especially fine lot of yearling and two year old heifers.

The 15 bulls afford the best herd bull material of any northern Kansas sale this season.

The following breeders are consignors:

Jas. C. Dawe, Troy, Kan.	Theo. Olson & Sons, Leonardville, Kan.
Montgomery Farm, Manhattan Kan.	
Geo. W. Hunt, Blue Rapids, Kan.	S. N. Hamilton, Barnes, Kan.
Chas. Miller, Wymore, Neb.	Harry L. Hunt, Blue Rapids, Kan.
E. A. Myers, Troy, Kan.	A. J. Turinsky, Barnes, Kan.
M. Nielson, Marysville, Kan.	A. N. Peterson, Waterville, Kan.
P. F. Mosley, Wymore, Neb.	

Catalogs are ready to mail right now. For your copy address,

A. J. Turinsky, Sale Manager, Barnes, Kan.

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, E. D. Gordon.

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail and Breeze.

Shorthorn Sale

35 lots, Scotch and Scotch Topped cattle. Everyone an outstanding individual. Sale in the livestock pavilion,

Sabetha, Kansas, Friday, Dec. 14

Eight young bulls of serviceable ages and of real herd bull quality. 27 females, cows with calves at foot and bred back, bred cows and heifers and nice open heifers. The Lukert offering by Village Gordon, Supreme Secret, Imp. Myreton Seal and Violet's Sultan. The McCoy offering by Clara's Stamp by Imp. Rosewood Stamp, Good Scotchman and Pride of Gollynie. Leading families—Butterfly, Rosemary, Moss Rose, Young Mary, Mary Ann of Lancaster and Daisy. An exceptionally choice offering of Shorthorns of individual merit and good breeding.

J. F. Lukert & Son,
Robinson, Kan.

John McCoy & Son,
Sabetha, Kan.

For the sale catalog that is now ready address,

E. A. McCoy, Sabetha, Kansas

N. G. Kraschel, Aust. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail and Breeze.

Reds, Whites and Roans

We offer 13 young bulls from 8 to 14 months old, sired by Beale's Dale and Village Boy. Well bred and good individuals.
ROBERTS BROS., FOSTORIA, KAN.

Amcoats Shorthorns

We offer a few very choice bulls from 12 to 15 months old, straight Scotch, nice roans and real herd bull material.
H. B. ANCOATE, CLAY CENTER, KAN.

Tomson Shorthorns

Over 200 head of select breeding in our herds. Herd bulls for sale by our great breeding bulls, Village Marshall or Marshall's Crown. A large number of cows and heifers offered at moderate prices.

TOMSON BROS.,

Wakarusa, Kan., or Dover, Kan.

When writing advertisers mention this paper

NEWS OF OTHER STATES

By Capper Farm Press Fieldmen

Several years ago Magor Bros. of Auburn, Neb., began the breeding of registered Short-horn cattle. The foundation for the herd was laid with animals from some of the best herds in America. Special care was taken in the purchase of every breeding animal. The Scotch type was always insisted upon although many of the purchases were only pure Scotch in the sense that they had many Scotch tops. At this time more than one-third of the entire herd is straight Scotch and few herds in Nebraska or any adjoining state has such a uniform lot of breeding cows. Many daughters and grand-daughters of the noted imported bull, Scottish Sentinel, are in the herd. If the table backed was ever justified it is in describing the big cows in this herd. But plans and undertakings no matter how worthy do not always come out as they should. Last October Louis Magor, junior member of the firm, met with an accident which caused his death and now this great herd is to be dispersed on December 20.

Historic Holsteins to be Sold

One of the historic Missouri herds of Holsteins will go out of existence with the selling of the last animal on December 12 in the dispersion sale of W. H. Zimmerman at Cameron, Mo. It is one of the best known of the Missouri herds and is part of the herd of the veteran breeder and showman, M. E. Moore, who bred and showed a number of show animals. It was on this farm that Mr. Moore bred the famous show cow, Shadybrook Gerben. Mr. Zimmerman has kept the herd up to a high standard of production and has produced several cows with A. R. O. records. He has sold foundation stock to start herds in several states and there are many who will regret the dispersion of this herd of high class registered breeding cattle.

W. F. Holcomb's Jersey Sale

The heavy rain that covered Nebraska the night of November 11 cost W. F. Holcomb several thousand dollars by keeping away parties who had planned on attending his Jersey cattle sale. Many prospective buyers living at a distance were unable to attend and the cattle sold correspondingly low. An unusual large demand for catalogs from different parts of the state and adjoining states indicated the strong demand for the kind of Jerseys Mr. Holcomb breeds. As it was, the 47 head sold including small bull calves and heifers brought a total of \$5,208, an average of \$112.16, very good considering the fact that only one animal reached the \$200 mark. J. H. Liggett of Crete paid that price for No. 47, a daughter of Barnell's Noble due to freshen soon. Dr. J. H. Lomax of Leona, Kan., bought five head for \$675, including No. 40, a choice coming 3-year-old sired by Sultan's Trinity. O. P. and Elmer Dovel of Auburn, Neb., bought four head for \$470. S. H. Marich of Riverton, Neb., bought two head. John Nippert of Alexandria, Neb., took three head. N. H. Brown, Fairfield, three head. F. B. Saint and Chris Wahl were among the best bidders and bought several head each. E. W. Foss of Aura, Neb., bought four head for \$410. Clyde Wempler of Amazonia, Mo., made several good purchases, as did Peter Penner, Lush-ton; H. R. Follmer, Lincoln; C. W. East, Fairfield; C. W. Olewine, Upland; Rex McClure, Superior; Harry Frank, Carleton; O. W. Nelson, Verona, Neb., and C. L. Evans, Fargo, N. Dak.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

Dec. 11—Chester A. Chapman, Ellsworth, Kan.
Dec. 12—Blue Valley Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Blue Rapids, Kan.
Dec. 14—John McCoy & Son, Sabetha, Kan., and J. F. Lukert & Son, Robinson, Kan., at Sabetha.
Dec. 18—H. B. Gaeddert, Buhler, Kan. Sale at Hutchinson, Kan.
Dec. 20—Magor Bros., Auburn, Neb.
Jan. 23—American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 30—American Shorthorn Association, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 16—A. C. Lobough & Son, Washington, Kan.
Mar. 25-26-27—Central Shorthorn Association, Kansas City, Mo.
April 10—Shortgrass Breeders' Association, Morland, Kan.

Polled Shorthorns

Dec. 14—Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, Neb.

Holstein Cattle

Dec. 4—H. A. Morrison and Union College, College View, Neb.
Dec. 12—W. H. Zimmerman, Cameron, Mo.
Dec. 13—L. F. Cory & Son, Belleville, Kan. Sale pavilion.
Jan. 25—"Show Sale" Wichita, Kan.

Hereford Cattle

Dec. 6—Miller & Manning, Council Grove, Kan.

Jersey Cattle

Dec. 20—J. B. Hunter, Denton, Kan.

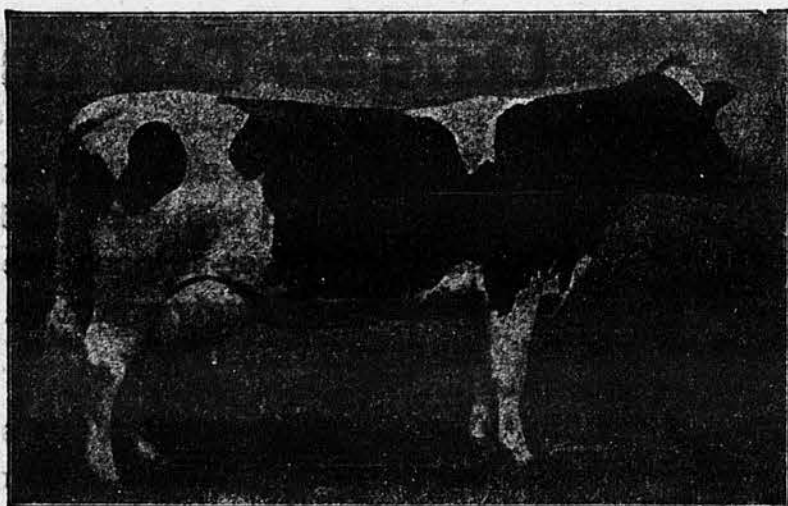
Chester White Hogs

Jan. 29—Wiemers Bros., Diller, Neb.
Jan. 28—Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., at Hiawatha, Kan.
Jan. 31—W. W. Carper, Dunbar, Neb.
Feb. 13—Allen D. Curry and Shirley, Norton, Kan.
Feb. 25—Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., at Hiawatha, Kan.
March 1—H. C. Krause, Hillsboro, Kan.

Poland China Hogs

Jan. 25—O. R. Strauss, Milford, Kan.
Jan. 26—Fitzsimmons & Fride, White City, Kan.
Feb. 1—Thos. F. Walker & Son, Alexandria, Neb.
Feb. 7—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.
Feb. 8—J. C. Dawe, Troy, Kan., at Bendena, Kan.
Feb. 9—I. E. Knox, South Haven, Kan.
Feb. 11—A. L. Wiswell & Son, Ocheltree, Kan.
Feb. 15—C. J. Shanline, Turon, Kan.
Feb. 16—A. C. Lobough & Son, Washington, Kan.
Feb. 18—Legan Stone, Haddam, Kan.
Feb. 26—Geo. Wharton, Agenda, Kan.
Spotted Poland China Hogs
Jan. 3—R. J. Bazant, Narka, Kan.
Feb. 16—W. H. Sheldon, Inavale, Neb. Sale at Red Cloud, Neb.
Jan. 17—R. J. Bazant, Narka, Kan.

W. H. Zimmerman's Dispersal Reg. Holsteins



W. H. Zimmerman, Cameron, Missouri

I have known this herd for 15 years and it is one of the best bred and the best lot of Holstein cows that will be sold in Missouri this year.—O. Wayne Devine, Fieldman.

Auctioneers: A. D. McCullough, T. E. Deem, W. J. O'Brien. (Cameron is 50 miles northeast Kansas City on Rock Island and Burlington Railways.)

At farm adjoining

Cameron, Mo.,
Wednesday, Dec. 12

30 Cows Fresh, 10 will freshen soon. 14 yearling heifers, 10 two year old heifers bred, 10 heifer calves, 2 herd bulls, 37 head of heifers are sired by Antrim Pride Sir Woodcrest No. 284434, our present herd sire. He is a brother to the world's record \$1,000 pound four year old and most all his daughters are making good records in the short and long time divisions for both butter and milk. The mature cows are magnificent animals of real dairy type and carry large udders. They are the kind that return a profit every day. The heifers are a wonderful lot and purchasers should take advantage of this opportunity. I am offering a fine lot of heifer calves, 56 head, most all of the cattle have been raised on my farm, bred and grown by me. All under federal supervision, guaranteed right in every way. Send for catalog to

Maplewood Farm Holstein Cattle 85 Head of Holsteins

Sale at the farm, five miles south of
Herington on the old Santa Fe trail,

Herington, Kan., Tuesday, Dec. 11

A wonderful offering of high producing Holsteins at public auction.

25 head of registered cattle, nearly all fresh cows or heavy springers.

35 head of high grade cows, many of them fresh and others heavy springers.

20 high grade heifers bred to pure bred bull.

The pure bred cattle are from our own herd.

The high grades are extra good, all T. B. tested and sold with retest guarantee.

Five registered bulls, all from record cows and sired by our 1,000 pound bull.

Sale catalog ready to mail. Write today to

Maplewood Farm, Herington, Kan.
W. H. Mott, Owner, Herington, Kansas

Feb. 19—R. R. Frager, Washington, Kan.
Feb. 20—J. S. Sauter, Alton, Kan.
Feb. 27—Community breeders' sale, Chapman, Kan.

Duroc Jersey Hogs

Dec. 14—W. W. Otey & Sons, Belle Plaine, Kan.
Jan. 16—Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan., at Alma, Kan.
Jan. 21—M. Stensaa & Sons, Concordia, Kan.
Feb. 2—E. O. Hull, Reeco, Kan.
Feb. 4—Frank J. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.
Feb. 5—Zink Stock Farms, Turon, Kan.
Feb. 6—John Hern, Wamego, Kan.
Feb. 6—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 6—Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan.
Feb. 6—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
Feb. 7—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.
Feb. 7—M. I. Brower, Sedgwick, Kan.
Feb. 8—W. H. Fuls, Langdon, Kan.
Feb. 8—W. D. McComas, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 8—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan.
Feb. 9—Breeders' sale, Concordia, Kan.
Feb. 9—G. B. Woodell, Winfield, Kan.
Feb. 11—Leo J. Healy, Council Grove, Kan.
Feb. 12—W. L. Fogo, Burr Oak, Kan.
Feb. 12—W. R. Huston and S. M. Biddison & Son, Americus, Kan.
Feb. 13—H. E. Mueller, Mackaville, Kan.
Feb. 14—Glenn Loughhead, Anthony, Kan.
Feb. 14—J. M. McDaniels, Scottsville, Kan.
Feb. 18—D. Arthur Childers, Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 23—G. W. Bickensstaff, Oberlin, Kan.
Feb. 23—Ray Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., and Will Albin, Saffordville, Kan. Sale at Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 25—Mike Stensaa & Sons, Concordia, Kan.
Feb. 27—W. A. Gadfelder, Emporia, Kan.
March 12—John Hern, Wamego, Kan.

Reg. Holstein Bull

For sale, 11 mo. old, perfect individual and markings, sired by my Colantha Johanna Lad \$3,000 herd sire. Dam a large, straight untested heifer, daughter of my best cow that gave 2,600 lbs. of milk in a month, 107 lbs. in a day, 7-day record 17.64.

DR. J. T. AXTELL, NEWTON, KANSAS

Holstein Cows For Sale

40 reg. and high grade Holstein cows. Fresh and heavy springers. Parkview Farm, Rt. 8, Topeka, Kan. Opposite Gage Park.

Holstein Bulls

From high producing A. R. O. cows.
WM. C. MUELLER, Rt. 4, HANOVER, KAN.

MOTT'S SALE CALENDAR

Coming Holstein Sales
Dec. 13—L. F. Cory & Son, Belleville, Kan.
Jan. 25—"Show Sale," Wichita, Kan.
If you want to buy write to Mott.
If you want to sell write to Mott.
Address, Herington, Kansas.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES, \$17.50
High grade from good producing stock in tuberculin tested herd. Crated, f.o.b. Topeka, \$17.50. Parkview Farm, Rt. 8, Topeka, Kan.

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS
Bull calves for sale; also cows and heifers.
H. B. Cowles, 433 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN or
Guernsey calves 7 to 9 weeks old, write
Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

Sale of Holsteins

L. F. Cory & Son, dispersing
their splendid herd of registered
cattle.

Sale in the new sale pavilion at
the fair grounds,

Belleville, Kans.
Thursday, Dec. 13

35 Head of Reg.
Holstein Cattle

Eight of them, cows with semi-official records.

20 are young cows and heifers, either having A. R. O. records themselves or daughters of A. R. O. cows.

Five sons of King Morco Mead Alcala, all of breeding age. Three of these young bulls have dams with semi-official records of 43,783 pounds of milk and nearly 600 pounds of butter in 365 days.

All females of breeding age bred to King Morco Mead Alcala. Herd fully accredited.

For years the L. F. Cory herd has been well known because of its good individuals and the good records made.

The sale catalog is ready to mail. Address,

L. F. Cory & Son
Belleville, Kansas

Jas. T. McCulloch, Auctioneer.
W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Fresh Holstein Heifers And Two Bulls

For sale. All out of A. R. O. dams and sired by a 39 lb. sire. One bull out of 29.45 lb. cow. G. Regier & Son, Whitewater, Kan.

Shungavally Holsteins

We have decided to spare a few females, any age to suit purchaser. We have more state records in the 365 day division than any herd in Kansas in our fourth year of continuous testing. Buy your bull calf now. IRA ROMIG & SONS, Sta. B, Topeka, Kan.

Holstein Bull

My herd header, Sir Concordia Aaglie Korn-dyke No. 192774; dam (62 mo.) butter 23.51 pounds, milk 639.9 in 7 days. Good breeder, easy to handle.

E. BASINGER, MISSLER, KANSAS

The Cross-Cut

(Continued from Page 19)

he slit the waxed paper of the gelatinous sticks, then inserted the cap in the dynamite. One after another the charges were shoved into the holes, Harry tamping them into place with a steel rod, instead of with the usual wooden affair, his mustache brushing his shoulder as he turned to explain the virtues of dynamite when handled by an expert.

"It's all in the wye you do it," he announced. "If you don't strike fire with a steel rod, it's fine."

"But if you do?"

"Oh, then!" Harry laughed. "Then it's flowers and a funeral—after they've finished picking you up."

One after another he pressed the dynamite charges tight into the drill holes and tamped them with muck wrapped in a newspaper that he dragged from his hip pocket. Then he lit the fuses from his lamp and stood a second in assurance that they all were spluttering.

"Now we run!" he announced, and they hurried, side by side, down the drift tunnel until they reached the shaft. "Far enough," said Harry.

A long moment of waiting. Then the earth quivered and a muffled, booming roar came from the distance. Harry stared at his carbide lamp.

"One," he announced. Then, "two."

Three, four and five followed, all counted seriously, carefully by Harry. Finally they turned back along the drift toward the stope, the acrid odor of dynamite smoke cutting at their nostrils as they approached the spot where the explosions had occurred. There Harry stood in silent contemplation for a long time, holding his carbide over the pile of ore that had been torn from the vein above.

Just Low Grade Stuff

"It ain't much," came at last. "Not more'n 'arf a ton. We won't get rich at that rate. And besides—" he looked upward—"we ain't even going to be getting that pretty soon. It's pinching out."

Fairchild followed his gaze, to see in the torn rock above him only a narrow streak now, fully an inch and a half narrower than the vein had been before the powder holes had been drilled. It could mean only one thing; that the bet had been played and lost, that the vein had been one of those freak affairs that start out with much promise, seem to give hope of eternal riches, and then gradually dwindle to nothing. Harry shook his head.

"It won't last."

"Not more than two or three more shots," Fairchild agreed.

"You can't tell about that. It may run that way all thru the mountain—but what's a four-inch vein? You can go up 'ere in the Argonaut tunnel and find 'arf a dozen of them things that they don't even take the trouble to mine. That is, unless they run 'igh in silver—" he picked up a chunk of the ore from the muck pile where it had been deposited and studied it intently—"but I don't see any pure silver sticking out in this stuff."

"But it must be here somewhere. I don't know anything about mining—but don't veins sometimes pinch off and then show up later on?"

"Sure they do—sometimes. But it's a gamble."

"That's all we've had from the beginning, Harry."

"And it's about all we're going to 'ave any time unless something bobs up sudden like."

Then, by common consent, they laid away their working clothes and left the mine, to wander dejectedly down the gulch and to the boarding house. After dinner they chatted a moment with Mother Howard, neglecting to tell her, however, of the downfall of their hopes, then went upstairs, each to his room. An hour later Harry knocked at Fairchild's door, and entered, the evening paper in his hand.

"Ere's something more that's nice," he announced, pointing to an item on the front page. It was the announcement that a general grand jury was to be convened late in the summer and that one of its tasks probably would be to seek to unravel the mystery of the murder of Sissie Larsen!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Milk is a food which provides lime, protein, energy, and vitamins.

CLOSED CAR COMFORT

Equipped with a heater of exceptional capacity, and with doors and windows snugly weather-stripped, the Business Sedan is invitingly warm on the coldest days.

You discover, too, that the seat-backs are perfectly tilted for maximum ease; that the seats themselves are generously deep and upholstered in blue Spanish leather of the finest quality.

These impressions of interior comfort are further emphasized when the car gets under way, and you experience the admirable balance and buoyancy of the new spring suspension.

The price of the Business Sedan is \$1250 f. o. b. Detroit

DODGE BROTHERS



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