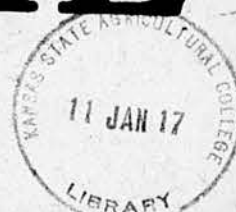


December 23, 1916

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# The FARMERS MAIL AND BREEZE



## Christmas on Big Rattle

Theodore Goodridge Roberts

ARCHER sat by the rude hearth of his Big Rattle camp, brooding in a sort of tired contentment over the spitting fagots of var and glowing coals of birch. It was Christmas Eve. He had been out on his snowshoes all that day, and all the day before, springing his traps along the streams and putting his deadfalls out of commission—rather queer work for a trapper to be about.

But Archer, despite all his gloomy manner, was really a sentimentalist, who practiced what he felt.

"Christmas is a season of peace on earth," he had told himself, while demolishing the logs of a sinister deadfall with his axe; and now the remembrance of his quixotic deed added a brightness to the fire and to the rough, undecorated walls of the camp.

Outside, the wind ran high in the forest, breaking and sweeping tidelike over the reefs of treetops. The air was bitterly cold. Another voice, almost as fitful as the sigh of the wind, sounded across the night. It was the waters of Stone Arrow Falls, above Big Rattle. The frosts had drawn their bonds of ice and blankets of silencing snow over all the rest of the stream, says the Youth's Companion, but the white and black face of the falls still flashed from a window in the great house of crystal, and threw out a voice of desolation.

Sacobie Bear, a full-blooded Micmac, uttered a grunt of relief when his ears caught the below of Stone Arrow Falls. He stood still, and turned his head from side to side, questioningly. "Good!" he said. "Big Rattle off there, Archer's camp over there. I go there. Good 'nough!"

He hitched his old smooth-bore rifle higher under his arm and continued his journey. Sacobie had tramped many miles—all the way from ice-imprisoned Fox Harbor. His papoose was sick. His squaw was hungry. Sacobie's belt was drawn tight.

During all that weary journey his old rifle had not banged once, altho few eyes save those of timberwolf and lynx were sharper in the hunt than Sacobie's. The Indian was reeling with hunger and weakness, but he held bravely on. A white man, no matter how courageous and sinewy, would have been prone in the snow by that time.

But Sacobie, with his head down and his round snowshoes padding! padding! like the feet of a frightened duck, raced with death toward the haven of Archer's cabin.

Archer was dreaming of a Christmas-time in a great far away city when he was startled by a rattle of snowshoes at his threshold and a soft beating on his door, like weak blows from mittened hands. He sprang across the cabin and pulled open the door.

A short, stooping figure shuffled in and reeled against him. A rifle in a woolen case clattered at his feet.

"Mer' Christmas! How-do?" said a weary voice.

"Merry Christmas, brother!" replied Archer. Then, "Bless me, but it's Sacobie Bear! Why, what's the matter, Sacobie?"

"Heap tired! Heap hungry!" replied the Micmac, sinking to the floor.

Archer lifted the Indian and carried him over to the bunk at the farther end of the room. He loosened the Micmac's coat and shirt and belt. He removed his moccasins and stockings and rubbed the straight thin feet vigorously.



After a while Sacobie Bear opened his eyes and gazed up at Archer.

"Good!" he said. "John Archer, he heap fine man, anyhow. Mighty good to poor Injun Sacobie, too. Plenty tobac, I spose."

"No smoke until you have had a feed. What do you say to bacon and tea? Or would tinned beef suit you better?"

"Bacum," replied Sacobie.

By the time the bacon was fried and the tea steeped, Sacobie was sufficiently revived to leave the bunk and take a seat by the fire.

He ate as all hungry Indians do; and Archer looked on in wonder and whimsical regret, remembering the miles and miles he had tramped with that bacon on his back.

"Sacobie, you will kill yourself!" he protested.

"Sacobie no kill himself now," replied the Micmac, as he bolted a brown slice and a mouthful of hard bread. "Sacobie more like to kill himself when he empty. Want to live when he chock-full. Good fun. T'ank you for more tea."

Archer filled the extended mug and poured in the molasses—"long sweet'nin" they call it in that region.

"What brings you so far from Fox Harbor this time of year?" inquired Archer.

"Squaw sick. Papoose sick. Bote empty. Want good bacum to eat."

Archer smiled at the fire. "Any luck trapping?" he asked.

His guest shook his head and hid his face behind the upturned mug.

"Not much," he replied, presently.

He drew his sleeve across his mouth, and then produced a clay pipe from a pocket in his shirt.

"Tobac?" he inquired.

Archer passed him a dark and heavy plug of tobacco.

"Knife?" queried Sacobie.

"Try your own knife on it," answered Archer, grinning.

With a sigh Sacobie produced his sheath-knife.

"You t'ink Sacobie heap big t'ief," he said, accusingly.

"Knives are easily lost—in people's pockets," replied Archer.

The two talked for hours. Sacobie Bear was a great gossip for one of his race. In fact, he had a Micmac nickname, which translated, meant "the man who deafens his friends with much talk." Archer, however, was pleased with his ready chatter and unforced humor.

But at last they both began to nod. The white man made up a bed on the floor for Sacobie with a couple of caribou skins and a heavy blanket. Then he gathered together a few plugs of tobacco, some tea, flour, and dried fish.

Sacobie watched him with freshly aroused interest.

"More tobac, please," he said. "Squaw, he smoke, too."

Archer added a couple of sticks of the black leaf to the pile.

"Bacum, too," said the Micmac. "Bacum better nor fish, anyhow."

Archer shook his head.

"You'll have to do with the fish," he replied; "but I'll give you a tin of condensed milk for the papoose."

"Ah, ah! Him good stuff!" exclaimed Sacobie.

Archer considered the provisions for a second or two.

Then, going over to a dunnage bag near his bunk, he pulled its contents about until he found a bright red silk handkerchief and a red flannel shirt. Their (Continued on Page 5.)



# DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Field Editor.....F. B. Nichols  
Farm Dolings.....Harley Hatch  
Poultry.....G. D. McClaskey

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Changes in advertisements or orders to discontinue advertisements must reach us not later than Saturday morning, one week in advance of the date of publication. We begin to make up the paper on Saturday. An ad cannot be stopped or changed after it is inserted in a page and the page has been electrotyped. New advertisements can be accepted any time Monday. The earlier orders and advertising copy are in our hands the better service we can give the advertiser.

# The Farmers Mail and Breeze

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ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher.

T. A. McNEAL, Editor.

CHARLES DILLON, Managing Editor.

F. B. NICHOLS, Associate Editor.

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# Passing Comment--By T. A. McNeal

## Christmas

Of course I do not really need to remind the readers of the Farmers Mail and Breeze that next Monday will be Christmas, but I thought I should like, nevertheless, to make a few remarks for the record. I know there is a good deal of hypocrisy and sham about Christmas giving. A great many Christmas gifts are exchanged not because the givers' hearts went out with the gifts but because custom compelled the giving. That sort of a Christmas gift really doesn't mean anything worth while. It is a bore to the giver and often to the one who receives it. Both secretly grumble because they think they have to follow the custom.

There is, however, some Christmas giving worth while, and there ought to be a lot more of it. These are the gifts that are made with the real Christmas spirit, the spirit of love and kindness and human brotherhood that was so strikingly taught and exemplified by the Nazarene. My own opinion of Jesus of Nazareth differs widely from the orthodox opinion. If I were to state what my opinion really is I suppose that I would incur the criticism of a great many very sincere members of orthodox denominations, and as I do not care to engage in a theological controversy I shall not say what that opinion is. However, leaving aside the question of His birth and divinity I am now, and long have been, greatly interested in His life and teachings.

The Scriptures say that the common people heard Him gladly, and I do not wonder. He spoke a language they could understand. He knew them, their griefs, their trials and their humble ambitions. He was of them, as poor as they. He wept with them in their afflictions. He witnessed their joys and sat with them at their tables. His life was gentle, and His heart was filled with kindness. He never preached over their heads. He told them stories that were filled with human interest, and after nearly 2,000 years they are still as full of that human interest as when they were first uttered.

Take the story of the shepherd and the lost sheep that had wandered away out on the cold, bleak hills of Palestine, bleating plaintively in its helplessness and in constant peril from the ravenous wolves. Out into the cold and darkness and storm went the tender-hearted shepherd, calling for the strayed lamb until at last it heard his familiar voice and ran to meet him, and he gathered it up in his arms and carried it home to the fold. Did you ever read a better short story or one with a more obvious moral? I think not.

And there is the story of the prodigal son. More than 1900 years have passed since it fell from the lips of Jesus of Nazareth, but it is just as full of point and human interest today as the day He told it to His disciples. Here was the young man full of life, inclined to be wild but nothing particularly bad. In his foolish egotism he imagined that he could cut a wide swath if only he had a chance. He didn't value the home he had or the things his father and mother had done for him. It was slow around the old place, and he wanted to get out and see the world. So he struck his daddy for money. And without objection or even asking him what he intended to do with it, the father let him have it. No doubt the kindly old man remembered the time when he, too, had dreams of a wonderful outside world which he longed to visit and try out. And he knew that there was good stuff in the boy, and that he never would settle down until he got the wanderlust out of his system. So he gave the bright-eyed young man the money and his blessing and let him go. The young man found the rough sledding that many another young man has experienced. He fell in with the wrong crowd and was skinned to the bone, and when his last cent was gone he was chucked out to hustle or starve. It was entirely immaterial to the crowd what happened to him.

And so, driven by hard necessity, he became a herder of swine. According to the Jewish idea that was the limit. The man who was a swine herder certainly had hit the bottom of adversity. The work was degrading, the pay was poor and the grub was poorer yet, so that in his desperate hunger the young fellow fed on what the hogs ate. At last he could stand it no longer. Along the corridor of memory there came floating the music of the songs he had heard in the days of his boyhood, and the smell of the home cooking. Filled with infinite longing he turned his face toward the old home

he had left so lightly. "I will arise and go to my father," he said, all the conceit gone out of him. He knew now that he had been a young fool and that he did not deserve any consideration, but he thought maybe his kind old dad would take him on as a hired man.

And at last ragged and footsore and hungry, oh, so hungry, he came within sight of the old home. And his father shading his eyes with his hand, looked out and saw the dust-covered, forlorn figure coming up the lane. In a minute he knew him and ran out to meet him, and with a heart full of love and pity threw his arms about the neck of his boy, his own wayward but precious boy. Not a word of scolding. No questions asked about "What did you do with that money, young man?"

The old man didn't need to ask any questions. He knew the boy had suffered enough to pay for his folly to the uttermost, and so he simply took him in and put new, clean clothes on him, ordered the best there was to eat, and then, with shining eyes, called his wife and said, "Here, mother, is our boy come home again and pretty hungry. He tells me he has walked a good piece today."

What a delightful and touching story of love and forgiveness and charity which overlooks the faults of the poor erring human! That is the spirit, the right spirit of Christmas, the spirit that forgives faults and shortcomings not once or seven times but seventy times seven, that gives not with the air of condescending superiority or with the self-satisfied comment, "This is laying up treasures for me," but in the spirit of brotherhood and true charity which vaunteth not itself but is kind.

## Enforce Road Rules

It seems to me that our road laws are worth about as much as murder laws would be without a penalty.

Everyone on the road should keep on the right side of the grade and there should be a penalty to make them do it. It would prevent accidents, and the roads would be better and easier to keep in condition.

On many roads the travel is all in one track, first on one side and then on the other and many motorists expect teams to get over in the ditch when they themselves should be on the other side of the road or grade. No one working the roads ought to receive any pay unless the work is done properly. The fellow that scrapes up a pile of dirt and trash and leaves it ought to be fined. It is not necessary, for I have used all kinds of graders and drags, and I know.

Many drags are no good to keep a road smooth. They are too short and slide too easily. The first drag I made was two 8-foot railroad irons made to drag about 3 feet apart. Now I have a platform of a header with everything off except the angle-bars. Either is better than the boughten ones.

I hope that you will look at the matter as I do and start a movement to have a law to compel people to travel on the right side of the grade.

Shallow Water, Kan. F. S. BURT.  
There is a great deal of ground for complaint along the line mentioned. While we are speaking of the matter of roads anyone who rides in the country must be impressed with the fact that most of the road makers have much to learn about making just common dirt roads. A great many of them are left in a condition that is positively dangerous. This is the case with roads where, I suppose, the makers believed they were doing a fine job. They have graded the road to a peak so that a wagon or automobile has to travel all the time on a sidling surface. This is hard on the machine or wagon at any time, but when the road is wet it becomes dangerous. A dirt road, except where the soil is quite sandy or marshy can be made the finest sort of a road to travel on during nearly all the year; and that is especially true of a great deal of Kansas.

## Not Much Benefit

Writing from Niotaze, Kan., J. C. Cooper says: "I am a member of a farmers' organization, the Farmers' Grange, and so far as the benefits to be derived are concerned, it scarcely pays for the dues I have to pay to keep up the order. The only place where we can make a saving worth mentioning is where we can buy from the producer. So far as buying from the wholesale houses or mills is concerned, we can buy no cheaper than anyone else. Dairymen whom I know to be trustworthy citizens tell me that they can buy feed from their local dealers as cheaply as we buy it from the mills. So you can see about how much good our organization is doing us. The wholesale grocery houses we

wrote to politely informed us that they did not care for our trade, but preferred the retail trade instead. So far as selling our products for us is concerned, they have not sold one cent's worth. What we need is an anti-discrimination law, compelling all institutions doing business with the public to sell their commodities at the same price to all, cash basis being considered."

Co-operative buying and selling in this country is yet in its infancy, comparatively speaking. It is unquestionably correct in principle but often has not worked out satisfactorily in practice, owing generally to the lack of experience and business ability of those in charge. That, however, is not a good reason for abandoning the effort, nor is it a good reason for pronouncing it a failure. If a farmer were to agree to deliver a load of hay or other farm produce to a resident of the nearest town and should unload and reload that hay, or whatever produce it might be, two or three times between his farm and the place of delivery, his neighbors would conclude that it was time to inquire as to his sanity. And yet that is the sort of a wasteful system under which we are operating.

In recent years the grange has not, apparently, done much in the way of buying and selling as an organization. Some of the leaders of the order say that they have become convinced that the establishing of grange stores is not a success. If this is true it must be owing to the lack of efficient business management. The Farmers' Union seems to be going more and more into collective buying and selling, and while I have not kept tab on very many of the Farmers' Union business concerns, my information is that they are proving a success. They are patterned after the Rochdale system which proved to be such a marvelous success in Europe. The Rochdale system proves conclusively one thing; co-operative buying and selling or collective buying and selling is correct in principle and can be made a success.

## Permanent Peace

William Howard Taft is giving a good deal of his time to making addresses in different parts of the country in behalf of the League to Enforce Peace. I have no desire to belittle the work of that organization. It will, I think, do good. Any organization which helps to create sentiment in favor of worldwide peace and international agreement does good. But any agreement that is not bottomed on the universal disarmament of the great nations is of little value. Without national disarmament there can be no security against war.

I lived for fifteen years on or near the frontier. During most of that time it was customary for the male inhabitants or a considerable part of them, to carry arms. Sometimes they had disagreements. It was always understood that a prerequisite to a settlement was that both parties to the controversy should lay off their guns. It was well understood that it would be not only absurd but dangerous to permit men to come into court armed; and therefore the first duty of the frontier sheriff when court was convened was to see to it that those who came into court first laid their shooting irons aside where they could not reach them while the court was in session. Once disarmed those frontiersmen were as reasonable and amenable to argument as any other men, but so long as they carried weapons, somehow or other they felt that it was up to them and their guns to maintain what they regarded as their rights.

The trouble with the Hague was that it proceeded on the theory that a world peace was possible with the nations armed to the teeth. So the Hague congresses went on talking rapid nonsense about humane rules for conducting war, just as if there could be a humane rule for conducting war. It would be just as reasonable to spend time in discussing some plan for reforming hell.

If at the very beginning of the Hague conferences its originators had laid down this proposal to the rulers of the nations: "Gentlemen, the first work of this conference is to bring about universal disarmament, and we will discuss nothing else until that is settled," it is possible that the Hague might have proved the savior of the world instead of the most ghastly joke of the age.

If, after earnest endeavor, it had been found that such an agreement was impossible then the leaders of the Hague movement should have ap-



pealed from the rulers to the people of all the nations while there was still a chance to appeal to them. A propaganda should have been organized and financed to educate the common people, to teach them the truth, which is that while the rulers have power to declare war the people must always suffer, and that while the privileged and moneyed classes may and often do actually derive financial and other benefits from wars the masses of the people gather only increased poverty, death and higher taxes.

In the present proposal to bring about peace made by Germany there is not a single ray of promise for permanent world peace. It is based on the assumption that by superior military might Germany has triumphed over its enemies and by that same system it will continue to dominate the councils of nations hereafter. That means that the military establishment of Germany will not be lessened, but increased rather in the future. It means that Austria-Hungary, to all intents and purposes is now a dependency of Germany, and it too will be made as efficient in a military way as Germany. The same thing will be true of Turkey.

As a result, even if a peace can be patched up, the other nations of Europe will be even more afraid of Germany than they were before this war began and they will have reason to be afraid. As a result they will begin feverishly preparing for the next war, which is certain to follow. They will say that while Germany found them poorly prepared in 1914 it will never happen again. The genius of France, the wealth and bulldog perseverance of Great Britain, and the vast, undeveloped resources of Russia will all be taxed to the utmost to prepare for the coming strife which, when it comes, in all probability will engulf both hemispheres. New methods of slaughter will be devised, and the horrors of the next great conflict will make the horrors of the present seem tame and commonplace in comparison.

### The Peace League

I have been more or less skeptical about the value of the League to Enforce Peace of which Former President Taft is the head, as I intimated in another article. It seemed to me that it was going to leave out the essential thing, the leaving out of which made the Hague Congress a failure.

However, I have listened to the remarkably clear statement of the purposes of the league, by Mr. Taft and am now ready to say that the plan seems to me to be practical, and if put into operation will bring the result that every real lover of peace and hater of war, so earnestly desires.

The purpose of the league is to form a confederation so to speak, of the great nations of the earth to enforce peace. The small nations will not be denied membership; on the contrary they will be invited to come in, but there is no need to worry about the small nations, they will be only too glad to belong to such a league for their own protection. After the league has been formed an international permanent court will be provided to which will be submitted all international questions capable of judicial settlement.

An international board of arbitration and conciliation also will be provided to which disputes between nations which are not exactly subject to legal settlement will be referred. Finally in case a question arises which is not of a character that can be determined by the international court, the nations having the dispute will agree to wait two years before going to war in order to see whether some amicable settlement cannot be agreed upon.

If any nation shall insist on going to war contrary to the rules laid down by the league, then all the other nations, members of the league, pledge themselves to join forces against the offending nation in order to compel it to desist from war.

In order that there may be the force necessary to enforce peace upon all the nations there will be disarmament except for what may be termed an international police force which shall be contributed to by all the nations. No nation shall be permitted to increase its armament beyond a certain amount and that shall be so small that it would be impossible for any one nation to go to war without the consent of the other nations.

Of course if that condition is ever reached there will be no more war, because it is inconceivable that any nation will ever obtain the consent of the other nations to go to war, for the reason that their interests would necessarily conflict in case of war. If the league is formed and once gets into successful operation I fully believe that a permanent world peace will result.

### A Socialist Gives His Plan

In the Farmers Mail and Breeze of December 2, in your reply to Mr. Ben Bascomb of Plymouth, Kan., you say, "It would, however, be utterly impossible under any system to give to every individual the exact product of his toil. I have talked to a great many Socialists about this, but not in one case has one been able to suggest a reasonable plan by which such division of earnings might be obtained."

You certainly have been unfortunate in selecting the Socialists with whom you have talked on this subject, or there is great diversity of opinion between you and Socialists as to what constitutes a reasonable plan. I feel confident that I can give you such a plan, tho I do not say it is altogether original; and it is quite possible that you will not agree with me. However that may be, there are a few things in considering this plan you must not overlook. First, that Socialists advocate the idea of a co-operative commonwealth. Second,

the abolition of profit in any form. Third, production for use only. Now for the plan.

The measure of all values under the present system is dollars and cents. Suppose we change this measurement and make the average time of production the measure of all values. To illustrate: Suppose the average time for producing a bushel of wheat is one hour; a piece of money representing one hour's time would purchase one bushel of wheat, or any other commodity requiring one hour to produce. Anything requiring 10 minutes to produce could be bought with a piece of money representing ten minutes' time. This would prevent any fluctuating in price, and speculating in products, also fluctuation in the value of money itself except as the use of improved machinery might lessen the time of production which would work to the benefit of the producer. But no doubt you will object to this on the ground that some wheat or other product would be of inferior quality and yet require as much time to produce as the article of greater merit, but you must remember that under the co-operative method it is not at all probable that wheat or any other farm product would be raised on any but land that is best adapted to the purpose, and with a suitable climate. It is true that other products than those raised on the farm would be open to the same objection were it not for the fact that under the Socialist system goods would be made for use only; and the probability is that none but the best would be produced, the inferior raw material being utilized in a manner by which the best results could be obtained.

But you continue: "Neither, in my opinion, would such a division be desirable if it were possible."

"To give to every man the full product of his toil or endeavor in every legitimate department of industry, in its final analysis means unrestricted competition."

How you figure this out is beyond the comprehension of ordinary mortals. Suppose one man is stronger than another, and does produce more, but each gets the full result of his efforts, where does competition enter into the game? It would be interesting if you would explain this to your readers; and more especially, under a co-operative system. The co-operative idea is a fundamental principle in the Socialist philosophy, and is opposed to the idea of labor being put on the market and sold as a commodity. It would abolish wage slavery by enabling the laborer to own his job. This in itself would do away with competition.

Your illustration of competition is first class. But the idea is entirely foreign to Socialism and legitimate production. Under the plan I have outlined it would be impossible for the strong to take advantage of those mentally or physically weak. It is true that the strong would get the most, but this would not prevent the weak from getting what they produced.

You insist "that the strong should bear a part of the burdens of the weak," but declare that this means that "some should not receive the full results of their own endeavor"; but this is an erroneous conclusion. Society as a whole should take care of those unable to take care of themselves, and under Socialism the strong would be the greatest contributors to this duty; and they would be enabled to do so, because they would get the full results of their efforts.

No one pretends that Socialism is, or ever will be a perfect system, but a vast improvement over the present one. Likewise the plan herewith submitted is not perfect, but I contend that it is reasonable, and far better than anything that has ever been tried.

I agree with you that "genius should be recompensed with rewards not measured by dollars and cents." Socialism bears out that idea.

You make the mistake common to those condemning Socialism, that it is a reform movement. Socialism is a Revolutionary Movement. If those who undertake to discuss the subject would bear this in mind, they would show a better understanding of it.

CHARLES F. RANDALL

Capron, Okla.

I take it from his writings that Mr. Randall is an educated gentleman and a student. What I like about him is that he is never abusive. He argues his side of a question temperately and in good humor and for that reason I give him space.

I take it that most men and women wish to act for the general good. But most of us if we are entirely honest, must acknowledge that we are so befogged by self-interest, by environment and by opinions we have inherited that we cannot always clearly see the right way.

It is true also that men often become so obsessed with an idea that they are incapable of reasoning clearly or of seeing the faults and fallacies of their theory. I used to know a man whose hobby was perpetual motion. He spent many years in an effort to invent a perpetual motion machine, and I think died with the belief that he was just about to achieve the ambition of his life.

So do we often become obsessed with an economic or political theory which probably will not work in practice because there is within it a fallacy which its ardent advocates are no more able to detect than was the man who spent the best years of his life trying to invent a perpetual motion machine able to detect the fallacy in his theory.

I have no prejudice against Socialism. I have often been called a Socialist, because I believe in a good many things which commonly are believed in by members of the Socialist party. I trust that my mind is open to conviction. I have long since come to the conclusion that one should not dogmatically assert that a certain proposition is true because he believes it is. I will not quarrel with any man about what he believes either in politics, economics or religion so long as I think he is honest in his belief and so long as he concedes to me the same right to my opinion that I concede to him.

I have read much Socialist literature and talked with many Socialists, and have been able to agree with them on many things, while on others I find it impossible to convince myself that they are right.

Two propositions which most Socialists seem to think are fundamental I cannot believe are practical and never will be: One is that every individual shall receive the full product of his toil and the other is that all rent, interest and profit shall

be abolished. I think that interest might be almost abolished, but profit cannot be abolished unless the right of private ownership of property also is abolished. Unless I am too thick-headed to understand his plan, Mr. Randall has not cleared away a single difficulty or answered a single objection. His plan for measuring values seems to me too complicated and impracticable; but, as I have suggested, it may seem that way to me because I am too dull to understand it.

Under proper economic conditions every able-bodied man could earn, not more than he could spend, but more than it would be necessary for him to spend. In fact one of the claims of enthusiastic Socialists is that under proper economic conditions two hours labor a day by every able-bodied citizen would be sufficient to supply the needs of all. If then, a man could, in two hours, supply his actual needs and preferred to work six hours more a day, rather than loaf, the earnings of the extra six hours of labor would be surplus. If the worker had the right to invest this surplus in property that property becomes his stored earnings, and if he has a right to the full earnings of his daily toil he certainly has a right to the earnings on the accumulated product of his toil. Suppose that he chooses to build a house or a business block with his surplus earnings; is it equitable to say that he shall be prohibited from getting anything for the use of that house or business block? One Socialist brother told me that under Socialism the government, that is the co-operative commonwealth, would build all the houses that were necessary and all the machinery that might be necessary and charge no rent for either, collecting only such an amount in taxes as might be necessary to pay the actual running expenses of the commonwealth; while the individual might build a house or business block and there would be no opportunity to get any rent out of it because the publicly-owned houses and business blocks would be obtainable without rent.

If that is true it is simply an indirect way of destroying private property, for of course the individual would not expend his earnings in a building or other property which would be of no use to him after he had it.

It is true that there are certain kinds of property in which profit is not considered. For example to the average individual an automobile is not a profitable investment. It is a luxury. The same thing may be said of a piano or other musical instrument commonly found in the home, but in the acquiring of property generally the investment or profit feature is the leading consideration, and will be, I think, so long as private ownership of ordinary property—I mean property that cannot be classed as a luxury—is permitted.

### Faith Still Strong

One of the Farmers Mail and Breeze readers, E. D. Smith of Meade, Kan., writes me at length upbraiding me gently for lack of faith. I take the liberty of quoting from his letter. He says:

I have for nearly thirty years, watched your course closer than that of any other Kansas public man, and most of the time I have agreed with you fairly well. The reason for inflicting this on you is that for about a year you have seemed slowly to be getting discouraged, losing something of your faith in the great commonality, if not in the providence of God. For a time back you have editorially doubted the capacity of the base of society to reason clearly, or at times doubted its ability to think. I have the same lapses of faith myself at times, but on a general survey of the field of human endeavor and a comparison of the present with the past I am greatly encouraged. It is true that the evolution of the race appears to be discouragingly slow. But it does evolve just the same.

I have been reading the "Saxon Chronicles" by Bede, and his Ecclesiastical history of England. That encouraged me to hope. It is true that while there has been a great advance of the human race since that time the years are many since he wrote. But on the whole there has been a satisfactory progress up hill. One there sees the beginning of the decline which stopped with Wycliffe and took an upward trend with Luther. The United States has the freedom which the Lord God intended for men at the first, in theory, but the mass of the people are not able to comprehend what their God-given rights are, nor to enjoy them in full. Neither have they, as a whole, the courage which knowledge would give them to assert those rights. Yet, if you and I take a look back over our own times we will see that as a whole, in the United States there has been a great advance, on the trail to perfect freedom.

I believe the result of the late election will disprove a recent assertion of yours to the effect that the masses do not think. True, the great mass of the people never were trained to think; our school system is a mere exercise of memory. Children are crammed with alleged facts to memorize when they should be educated to think and reason as to whether a certain statement of so-called fact really is a fact. However, the result of this last election goes far to prove that the masses are trying to get their think-works into action, and encourages the hope that men as a whole will, some time soon, really think. One of the worst features of the present is the lack of leaders who really do believe that the masses do think.

The vote for Capper as against that of Wilson in Kansas proves that the voters thought that they knew better than the politicians knew what they really did want.

Speaking of the farmers, one great trouble with them, as Mr. Smith views it, is the lack of leadership and advocates. There are plenty of men who write, Mr. Smith says, telling him how to sow and reap and when and how to haul out manure and how much to use on an acre, but apparently nobody to protect him from the extortions that are practiced upon him.



# "MORE LIGHT"

By Charles Dillon



A BOY doesn't take many trips to town before he begins to notice that the old home is a gloomy place. He may not know at first just wherein the difference lies, but presently he learns. It is the light. He contrasts the dim, smoky coal oil lamp in his mother's kitchen with the incandescent lighting of the streets, the brilliant window displays, the lights in the restaurants or reading rooms of the public library. The women notice it, too, and they don't forget.

Someone said, once, that there are two things we can share with all the world and be no poorer, knowledge and light. The quality of both is important. If knowledge is not clean and accurate and valuable the less we have of it the better; if the light is not clear and steady and bright no one wants it.

I've been experimenting with lights this fall. I have tried all the electric bulbs from carbon filament to Mazda; natural and manufactured gas, acetylene, gasoline and kerosene, flat wicks and round, and rural lighting outfits. I've been looking for an oil lamp that would do for my summer camp in the Minnesota woods, knowing that if I found one suitable for our big living-room where six or eight persons read in the evening I should have a lamp I could recommend to farmers. I have found two or three oil lamps that give exceptionally good light—light at least 100 per cent better than the old kerosene, flat wick lamps. The lamp I have bought wears a mantle as a gas jet wears one, and it gives the steadiest, whitest light we have ever had in the house. Candidly, let me say, if I could so arrange matters as to live at my camp longer than a month or two every year, and so make the investment warrant the expense, I should have an electric lighting plant, but I cannot spare the money, and the next best and most economical light is produced with this mantle lamp.

There are at least three things to consider in buying an oil lamp—in my opinion: The cost of the lamp, the amount and the quality of the light, and the lamp's appearance as an article of household furniture. My lamp cost me \$9.50. That may seem to be a lot of money to pay for a lamp made of nickel, and you can get them much cheaper, but this one, with its round wick and mantle, according to a scientific test, gives a little more than 60 candlepower as against 12 candlepower for the old flat wick lamp. One gallon of oil, in my lamp, lasts 49 hours and a trifle more if burned continuously, compared with 68 hours for the flat wick—but consider the improved light it gives, and the fact that it is between three and four times as efficient as the old, smoky, gloomy, flat wick contraption.

If you can afford an electric lighting plant then by all means get one. Every farmer should buy the best lighting system he can get. His family is entitled to it.

The change from the kerosene lamp to the safe electric light has been made possible by the small electric lighting plants featured by the large electrical manufacturing companies. These small outfits are complete lighting plants in themselves but they do not need expert attention. Any farmer who can run his gasoline engine can run an electric lighting plant. They come from the manufacturer ready to be set up; there are no perplexing blueprints and intricate instructions to follow. Clear and simple instructions are provided by the manufacturer. Everything in connection with the operation of these systems is automatic, so that all the farmer has to do is know how to start, stop and lubricate his engine.

But it is not only gas engines that the

farmers are belting to these lighting plants. Some farmers have a stream flowing thru their land. When these farmers wish to make most of their opportunities they dam the stream, install a water wheel which turns the generator and supplies light and power free. There are cases, too, where progressive farmers have connected lighting plants to their windmills with remarkable success.

For \$150 an acetylene generator having a capacity of 50 lights of 25 candlepower each can be installed.

## Many Rabbits this Year

BY W. H. COLE

The rabbits are more numerous this winter than for several seasons past. A hungry rabbit is able to do a great amount of damage in a single night, and for this reason the young fruit trees which have not been properly wrapped are being damaged badly by these little animals. A well fed rabbit is mighty good eating, and many of them are being hunted. By killing the little pests the high cost of living may be reduced and a genuine benefit to the country accomplished at the same time. The city markets are offering good prices for drawn rabbits and farmers who do not care to eat them may sell for a good price and have the sport of hunting them besides.

Some road work is being done in this part of the state and many cement culverts are being built. Most of the roads in this locality were well graded a year ago, and the occasional draggings they received during the summer kept them well filled up in the center and in good condition generally, but with the coming of the oil rigs and the hauling incident to their operation the weakness of the roads, at least locally, was at once apparent. The culverts were found to be too light and the 5-ton loads soon crushed them. So new ones are being put in and cement is the material used. This material, when properly mixed and put into a culvert, or any other structure for that matter, makes a fixture that is permanent provided it is made heavy enough. We can see no reason why a heavy cement culvert, well covered with dirt or gravel after construction, should not last a lifetime.

The cattle are eating the fodder better since the weather has turned cold. It takes a cold snap of several days duration to give them an appetite. With alfalfa selling for \$15 or more a ton and oil cake at \$40 these two common feeds are almost prohibitive in price, so the fodder comes in for the bulk of the rations for the cattle which are being kept over. Most of the corn fodder is being fed with the corn on it, and in many cases there is enough grain fed in doing it that way to get excellent results.

The local farmers' institute was held here recently. As usual there was a corn contest, and premiums aggregating \$65 were offered for the best in the several departments. The principal speakers who by the way were from the Kansas State Agricultural college, said the displays were about the best and most complete they had seen in their entire fall's work among the various institutes thruout the state. The competition was keen in all departments but the liveliest contest occurred in the farm display section. In this a very attractive premium was offered for the best display of farm grown grains and vegetables, and the displays would lead the casual observer to believe that the season of 1916 had been a very good one. The winner of this display had 40 articles in his exhibit, which shows off any community well

after such a year as this has been. A good live institute is a valuable asset to any community, and a contest such as is conducted by this one has a tendency to get the young folks more interested in the growing of different crops and in this manner is sure to benefit the future generations.

This institute is maintained by the co-operation of the merchants with the management. The \$65 offered in prizes at the last institute was donated by the merchants, who were willing to aid in any way possible to make the meeting successful. And the part they performed was a very important one, too, for without the cash prizes the contest would have been a very tame affair. A \$5 premium, in cash, is an incentive for any young person to make a little added effort.

## Consider the Seed Corn

BY GUY M. TREDWAY,  
Allen County.

The seed corn problem will be an important one next spring. Many farmers here select seed while gathering the corn in the fall. Others make a selection in the crib in the late winter or spring. This will be done by many farmers next year from last year's corn. Of course, this will not make the best seed but will be preferred by many men to paying the price seed corn will command next spring. It will result in a poorer crop due to poor seed. A good many others have not raised enough good corn to save any. If these can be induced to buy pure seed of a variety that does well here the lack of seed, such as is usually saved, may result in better corn.

The continued dry weather and consequent lack of stock water caused us to dig a cistern at the stock barn. This has been put off several years because rock within 3 feet of the surface made the job difficult. We blasted 2 feet into the rock, then walled up with one thickness of brick. This was continued 5 feet above the surface. This wall was plastered inside and out. A stone wall was built around the brick wall at a distance of 2 feet and the space between filled in with earth. This, with two 1/2-inch rods placed across the cistern at right angles 2 1/2 feet from the top, will strengthen the wall and prevent freezing. Boards were laid on top and a frame made for a concrete top.

Hog feeding these days is a problem. We are feeding 35 hogs. Many of our neighbors say we will lose money, and that the loss will be great. With corn at \$1 a bushel and other feeds at corresponding prices the loss would be great if the hogs should not do well, if cholera or other disease should get into the herd, or if the price should go down when we are ready to sell. Whether they do well depends mostly on whether we are good feeders. Disease is largely a matter within the control of the feeder. Prices, unfortunately, we have little to do with. The day will come when the farmers will organize and have something to say regarding prices. There are many farmers here who have no hogs, except one or two to butcher. Corn will bring in money surely, and feeding it to hogs with the uncertainty of what they will bring requires more "nerve" than many men have.

Butterfat is selling this week at 42 cents and butter at 36 cents a pound. Butterfat is thus one-sixth higher than butter, just the amount creameries say butterfat will overrun when made into butter. But to get the full amount of overrun the temperature and degree of sourness must be just right. This latter the average farmer's wife cannot ascertain. With cream testing 35 per cent, the quantity of buttermilk will not pay for churning more than is necessary for home consumption.

Considerable tile underdrainage has been done on this farm. It is rather difficult to drain a swampy or seepy place completely when the work is first done. More tile will be put in at once, where the past season has shown the work has not been thoroughly done. It pays to get an expert to do the work and to have the lines surveyed. A small irregularity in fall will destroy the whole line. Also the ends of the tile must be thoroughly protected so rabbits and other small animals cannot crawl in and obstruct the tile. Some animals will nest in dry weather in the tile and obstruct the drainage.

## TOM McNEAL'S ANSWERS

### Former Marriages.

If a wife has money and property in her own name and dies can her husband come in and share with her children by a former marriage?  
H. B.

Yes.

### Keep Up the Fences.

A's cattle get out of pasture into public road and go into B's cornfield thru old fences that have fallen and have only two rusty wires in places. Is A as liable for damage as if cattle got into B's field thru a lawful fence?  
S. P. T.

No.

### Patents.

What department at Washington should I address for information in regard to patents, or how would one gain information in the most reliable manner?

Address a letter to Senator Charles Curtis or to Congressman D. R. Anthony, Washington, D. C., and ask for the information you desire.

### A Juror's Pay.

What pay is allowed for serving on a jury in Kansas?  
C. S.

The pay in a district court is \$2 a day and 5 cents a mile for the distance traveled in going from the home of the juror to court and returning. For service on a coroner's jury or in a justice of the peace court the juror is entitled to \$1 a day.

### The Widow's Share.

A deeded 80 acres to B and his heirs. B died and left a wife and two children. Is the wife an heir and does she get half of the 80 acres? If not is she entitled to pay for rearing and caring for the children who were only 2 and 4 years old when their father died?  
SUBSCRIBER.

If the deed read to "B and the heirs of his body" the wife would not inherit, but if the deed read "B and his heirs" she would inherit half of the 80 acres. Yes. If she does not inherit she is entitled to be paid for the cost of the children's care out of the estate.

### Pasture Responsibility.

I put some cattle out to pasture. When I went for them one was missing. I should like to know if the person owning the pasture is responsible.  
SUBSCRIBER.

The person owning or controlling the pasture was bound to exercise reasonable care and diligence in looking after the cattle entrusted to his care. If he did not exercise such reasonable care he is responsible. It is somewhat difficult to define "reasonable care and diligence," but it may be understood in general as meaning such care as a reasonable man would exercise in looking after his own stock.

### Again: the Road Law.

What is the law in regard to county roads? One of our county commissioners says that a township which has no town in it can have no county work and cannot participate in a special tax levy or in the automobile tax money. That means that we shall get nothing for the money we pay into the special road tax and automobile fund.  
G. B.

This letter reached me here in Michigan where I do not have access to the Kansas statutes. I am not, therefore, able to give a positive answer to the question. I think the county commissioner is mistaken in his interpretation of the law, but I would not say positively without examining the road law. Take the matter to your county attorney. He should be able to tell you exactly what the law is in regard to such townships as yours.

### Rules of the Road.

What are the requirements in regard to passing automobiles? In which direction should the motor car turn in meeting another and which way should one turn in passing an automobile when you come up behind it?  
S. G.

The passing of automobiles is not regulated by statute, but there is what is called the law or custom of the road. In meeting an automobile each driver should turn to the right. Under the law of the road each is supposed to have the right of way on the right side of the highway; therefore in passing from behind the rear automobile should turn to the left and pass the one in front on that side. Of course this rule cannot be always followed. On a country road you will pass naturally on the side where the passing is easiest.

A slower-going vehicle, such as a wagon or buggy, is required to give half the road to the automobile coming up behind so that it may pass.



# Let the Cold Weather Come

All the Fall Work is Done on Jayhawker Farm

BY HARLEY HATCH

WE HAVE all the work done that we figured on having done by the time winter set in. We have the bluegrass sod plowed and all the corn ground we intend to list next spring is listed for the first time. This leaves us but 25 acres to plow for corn next year. Fall plowing for corn was not just what it should have been in 1916 but we ought to have a change soon when we can expect at least a little rain in July.

Part of the 25 acres we had left to plow next spring is near the creek and in a wet time it gets very wet indeed. We ought to tile drain it, you may say. I know that. But there are many things we ought to do and would even like to do but we don't get them done for reasons that are plain to all who have tried to farm in the West.

In the low part of the 25-acre field we will plow if the weather is favorable during the next week. Fall plowed land will dry out much more quickly in the spring than fresh plowing. And this part of the field is so moist that we figure we will be safe in plowing it this fall even should next spring and summer prove dry. All of this field is deep soil and inclined to be a little on the sandy order. Because of this we do not care to plow the higher parts this fall; it might blow a little next spring if it were fall or winter plowed.

It is seldom that the soil blows here even in a slight degree. The soil is heavy and even if fall plowed and left bare there is seldom any moving of it by the winds. We have this favorable feature to balance the fact that the soil is heavy to work and that it will bake if handled when too wet. I have found in handling all grades and kinds of soil in the West for the last 35 years that no one type of soil has all the good features.

When we finished plowing the bluegrass field this week we had turned under the last English bluegrass sod on the farm. But next spring we plan on sowing 12 acres more to this grass even if the seed price promises to remain low until the European war comes to an end. This 12 acres lies on a north slope and the soil is moist and in most places quite deep, which should make an ideal place for this type of grass. We will sow it with oats using  $1\frac{1}{2}$  bushels of oats, 11 pounds of English bluegrass and 2 pounds of Red clover to the acre.

We made two extra trips to town this week to take off grass seed which we had sold to men in other localities. This cleans up all the alfalfa and bluegrass we have to sell. By supplying new sacks and taking the trouble to ship out in small lots we managed to get a little more for the seed than was offered by local dealers, but the men who bought of us in turn got their seed cheaper than they could have bought from their local dealers, so, barring the dealers, we are better off all around.

We find where one lives 8 miles from town, as we do, that a motor car of large capacity comes in very handy. For instance, we took at one trip this week in the car 750 pounds of bluegrass seed. As this seed weighs only 22 pounds to the bushel it made a bulky load and one which could not be carried in any except a 7-passenger car. In addition we had to take it to Burlington, for the man who bought it wanted it shipped over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad. If we could not have taken this seed in the car it would have meant an all day trip with team and wagon.

Last spring we let an agent persuade us to buy a half barrel of lubricating oil for the car. He guaranteed it to be as good as the best and the price was cheaper than that of the best by some 20 cents a gallon. This oil worked well until cold weather came on and since then the car has been showing signs of some internal difficulty until it got well warmed up. This week we had it in to the car dealer and he told us at once to get that oil out of the car's system, give it a good cleaning out with kerosene and then fill with the best oil we could get. We did so and find that we have a new car on our hands. Instead of acting as tho life was not worth living on these

cold mornings the car shows signs of trying to run away with itself. When a car will make 600 miles on a gallon of lubricating oil it doesn't pay to try to save money by buying anything but the best oil even if it does cost 20 cents more a gallon.

I note that a boycott on eggs is being advocated in Kansas City and that enough consumers have ceased using them to bring down the price to some extent. Encouraged by this a similar boycott is now being advocated on potatoes and butter. Now if they will only boycott flour and meat and the newspapers boycott white paper, the motorists gasoline and tires and the farmers all kinds of manufactured articles we may yet all be happy. This boycott business is fraught with great possibilities if we can only carry it out to the limit.

But the city folks were not the first to boycott eggs. The farmers did that long ago. To be exact the farm boycott began when the price advanced to 25 cents a dozen. Then it was that most farm folks declared that eggs were getting too high to use and that what few were gathered would have to be sold. Said Mr. Hinessey to Mr. Dooley, "Don't you wish you lived in the country where all the good things come from?" Says Mr. Dooley to Mr. Hinessey, "Naw, I'd rather live in the city where all the good things go to."

A boycott on eggs this season will have no effect on our poultry receipts for when one is getting no eggs it makes little difference to the poultry owner how high or how low the price goes. The price of poultry feed is now so high that I doubt if even 50 cents a dozen would pay the cost of getting eggs during the next 60 days. I doubt if the winter price for fresh eggs is ever high enough to pay for the cost of the feed consumed to say nothing of the work of taking care of the flock during the stormy days of winter. If we did not make a profit from our hens during March, April, May and June we would have no profit from the fowls.

We have on hand three carloads of prairie hay of fine quality which we would like to sell and which we could sell either to local buyers or on order any day could we only get cars. But the cars are not to be had. There are a few set in but a fellow who lives 8 miles out in the country has a small show of

Instead of talking about embargoes and playing into the hands of the food pirates and the food speculators, let the statesmen of the country intelligently and determinedly set to work to get an equitable marketing system and adequate distribution. That is the root of the matter. It is a big job but it can be done—and as it's got to be done why not go to it and stay with it until it is done?

getting one. We asked the station agent 10 days ago how long it would be before we could get a car if we put in our order that day and he answered "Two months." We may be able to get just as good a price next spring but we hope to have something else to do next spring than hauling hay.

We are enjoying the use of the Carnegie library at Burlington this winter. This library is free to town folks, of course, because they pay the taxes which keeps it up. But country folks can have the same access to the several thousand volumes contained therein by paying 25 cents for each three months, which is a very small tax indeed. Books can be taken out as often as one wishes but one volume cannot be kept out more than two weeks at a time. So far the roads have been good and we have been able to make the exchange on time but should bad weather come on and the car not be able to make the trip we are planning on using the parcel post for the purpose. The cost of sending in a parcel of three books and having others returned in exchange would not be more

than 15 to 18 cents, which would be a very small sum to pay for the use of three good books during two weeks of the stormy months of winter. I don't think country folk use the town libraries as much as they should. They should not get the idea that they are not welcome to the use of the books; on the contrary, every librarian would be glad to extend to country patrons every courtesy. Get the library habit, friends. It is a mighty good habit to have.

## "Breed Like Rabbits"

BY FELIX J. KOCH.

Of course we've all bandied the epithet, to "breed like rabbits," about, again and again, but just why the rabbit should be selected as the apotheosis of anti-race suicide it probably hasn't occurred to the most of us to inquire.



As a matter of fact, rabbits, when only 5 or 6 months old, are capable of breeding, and a vigorous female will produce about eight young rabbits, seven times, in the course of a year, so that, in the course of four years, her progeny, in theory, would amount to 1,274,840 individuals.

That, though, is barring accidents.

Speaking in even more common terms, the rabbit's wonderful fecundity is still remarkable. A rabbit will furnish at minimum, at a birth, six little ones and there will be, at minimum, five births a year. This means 30 rabbits a year from a single dam. The average life of a rabbit is set at from seven to ten years. Taking it at six years, in which young are produced, that is allowing for periods of illness and the like, the minimum of 30 rabbits a year, will mean a minimum of 180 rabbits, direct descendants of the one dam.

Remembering that each of these young begin to breed within the first year, in turn, the ultimate progeny of a rabbit family, within the lifetime of the original pair, is as interesting a mathematics problem to solve as the most critical might desire.

## Christmas on Big Rattle

(Continued from Page 1.)

color was too gaudy for his taste. "These things are for your squaw," he said.

Sacobie was delighted. Archer tied the articles into a neat pack and stood it in the corner, beside his guest's rifle.

"Now, you had better turn in," he said, and blew out the light.

In 10 minutes both men slept the sleep of the weary. The fire, a great mass of red coals, faded and flushed like some fabulous jewel. The wind washed over the cabin and fingered the eaves, and brushed furtive hands against the door.

It was dawn when Archer awoke. He sat up in his bunk and looked about the quiet, gray-lighted room. Sacobie Bear was nowhere to be seen.

He glanced at the corner, by the door, Rifle and pack were both gone. He looked up at the rafter where his slab of bacon was always hung. It, too, was gone.

He jumped out of his bunk and ran to the door. Opening it, he looked out. Not a breath of air stirred. In the east, saffron and scarlet, broke the Christmas morning, and blue on the white surface of the world lay the imprints of Sacobie's round snowshoes.

For a long time the trapper stood in the doorway in silence, looking out at the stillness and beauty.

"Poor Sacobie!" he said, after a while. "Well, he's welcome to the bacon, even if it is all I had."

He turned to light the fire and prepare breakfast. Something at the foot of his bunk caught his eye.

He went over and took it up. It was a cured skin—a beautiful specimen of fox. He turned it over, and on the white hide an uncultured hand had written, with a charred stick, "Archer."

"Well, bless that old red-skin!" exclaimed the trapper, huskily. "Bless his puckered eyes! Who'd have thought that I should get a Christmas present?"

## What Shall I Do, Doctor?

BY DR. CHARLES LERRIGO.

### Merry Christmas? Certainly.

A friend who is interested in this page thought I missed a great opportunity at Thanksgiving in failing to tell you about the pitfalls spread for the one who eats not wisely but too well. My friend overlooked the fact that I write from experience rather than theory. My experience is that Thanksgiving festivities rarely cause any gastronomic disturbance. It is a single day, and its indulgences not being prolonged, are quickly adjusted. I remember just one occasion when Thanksgiving midnight found me working over the bloated stomach of a soddened debauchee, but when a stomach reaches the stage at which his had arrived, the owner has no rights that it is bound to respect.

Christmas is another thing, however. In most homes the materials for celebration are at hand two or three days ahead of time and the festivities are maintained in some degree until after New Year's. I suppose there is no time of the year when so much candy of so many grades is eaten by children, and, as they begin their nibbling about the time of the first Christmas purchase, they have about two weeks of steady candy diet. Candy is given them by doting relatives, given them by officers of their Sunday school at the Christmas Eve celebration, and forms an essential element in compounding the Christmas stocking. The neighbor children are gluttons with candy at this season, and insist on making their contribution to the sticky feast. Even the very poorest are seldom overlooked at Christmas, in this one respect, and that child is desolate indeed who cannot properly gorge on candy at this season.

I have used candy as my text because it is perhaps the agent most in evidence, but the same charge of excess applies equally to many other articles of food and personal luxury. The man who allows himself two cigars a day smokes a dozen at Christmas and is just as likely to be a sufferer as the child with his candy. The person who knows what constitutes a good meal and ordinarily enjoys it in a sensible way will overeat at Christmas. And such acts are not confined to one meal, but are repeated many times in the week or so of the holiday season.

Let the children have their candy but let it be in such amount as not to disturb the appetite for other essential foods, and let it be eaten only with or immediately following meals. I think a good Christmas rule would be that no child should eat candy before a meal or later than one hour after. The craving for sweets may be satisfied to some degree by substituting sweet fruits. Baked apples from which the core has been removed and the cavity filled with sirup are relished by every child. Nuts are an excellent variation to break into an all-candy diet, and are very beneficial. Bananas usually are relished, and may be prepared in many attractive ways.

Christmas dinner? By all means, the best you can provide. Turkey, if you can afford it; chicken, perhaps for some of you; or a couple of nice rabbits properly cooked will make a fine meal. Have the celery and the cranberry sauce, and the sweet and sour pickles, and all the other fixings, too, if you can. But eat like sensible beings. Don't imagine that your digestive organs will grant you a special dispensation for the holiday season. They rebel just as much at Christmas overwork as that of any other season and they will make their resentment felt just as keenly. The dietetic rule for Christmas is: Eat what you like and know will agree with you; eat it in such a manner as to get the most good from it; and stop eating while there still remains a capacity for enjoyment.

### The Returning Adenoids.

Do adenoids ever come back after once being removed by a skilled operator?

MRS. C. B. S.

They may do so, especially if the removal was not complete. I have known them to recur after the work was done by a first class specialist; it depends largely upon the patient.

The loss from soil washing in Kansas can be reduced if more of an effort is made to keep the land well supplied with humus.



## More Speakers for Mohler

By Charles Dillon

**S**PEAKERS not previously announced who have been engaged for the annual meeting of the state board of agriculture, January 10-12, at Topeka, are: W. R. Mellor, secretary of the Nebraska board of agriculture; George Marble of Fort Scott; A. L. Stockwell of Larned; Z. G. Hopkins of St. Louis, and Charles M. Sawyer of Kansas City. Mr. Mellor is an authority on agricultural fairs, and he will speak on that subject, with a view to assisting in the upbuilding of these useful institutions in Kansas. George Marble has made an extensive investigation into the methods of successful dairying in Wisconsin with special reference to their application to Kansas. He will tell of his findings and also describe recent activities of his community in promoting cow culture, where results have been marked. The message of A. L. Stockwell will be on behalf of more sheep for Kansas. He is eminently practical, having handled sheep with profit in Kansas for years. He believes sheep should take a large place in husbandry, and he is going to tell the meeting why. Mr. Hopkins is a representative of the railroad. His topic, "Relation of Transportation to Agriculture," is one of general interest, and will involve a discussion of this year's car shortage, and cause and remedy. Charles M. Sawyer, who is governor of the Federal Reserve Bank at Kansas City, believes that farmers do not understand properly the value of that institution to agricultural interests. It is his mission to make plain the functions of the Federal Reserve Banks and how they are helpful

to the farming industry everywhere. "The program for the meeting is almost completed, awaiting only the final word from one or two outside speakers who have been invited," said Secretary J. C. Mohler. "When these are heard from the public will be advised, and the printed program will be issued promptly, with full particulars."

"A change in the program has been made this year which I believe will meet with hearty approval. The customary Friday night session ending the meeting has been eliminated. Instead at 6:30 o'clock that evening the Topeka Chamber of Commerce will tender a complimentary banquet to those attending the convention. This will close the program. Opportunity will thus be given to get acquainted with one another, under enjoyable conditions."

"Inquiries from over the state indicate an extra good attendance. More than usual interest is shown in the forthcoming meeting."

Additional interest in the meeting will be given this year by Mrs. Cora Wellhouse Bullard of Tonganoxie with an address on a subject of value to farm families. Mrs. Bullard will speak of "Rural Permanency." The beautiful home at Tonganoxie planned by Mrs. Bullard and much of it built by herself, even to the actual "laying up" of stonework, is proof that this speaker will know what she is talking about when she addresses the big meeting. There are few more completely and sensibly equipped farm homes in Kansas, if indeed there are any. Moreover, it is an example in economy in building.



The Beautiful Home of Mr. and Mrs. Bullard near Tonganoxie, Kan. An Excellent Type of Economical, Artistic Construction.

## Have You a Thousand Dollars?

The Farm Loan Bureau at Washington has issued its answer to the question most heard in connection with the expected benefits to come from the new rural credits act: "How does this act help the landless man to get a farm?" The reply of the bureau is that this question has been answered best by Peter W. Goebel of Kansas City, this state, recently elected president of the American Bankers' association. The answer was given by Mr. Goebel in Topeka at the hearings held here last month.

What Mr. Goebel said was that the landless man, the tenant who desires to get hold of a farm, is to be aided by the banker thru a second mortgage, the rural credit association holding the first mortgage. Mr. Goebel stated that he as a banker would cheerfully make the second mortgage loan—not, however, as a commercial banker, but as a banker doing that kind of business. He then described the transaction:

"We will say a young man who has worked for a farmer for a number of years, or a man of middle age whom I have known for years who has rented a place, comes to me and says, 'I have \$1,000, and I have two span of horses and some cows and some sows—enough reasonably to stock 80 acres of land. I have to pay \$50 an acre for the land. I can get a loan thru the National Farm Loan association of Staunton township for \$2,000. Will you lend me the other \$1,000?'"

"Now it is a very easy proposition to figure it out. I will figure that on the first mortgage of \$2,000 he will pay \$120 interest at 6 per cent. I am figuring now on the

maximum. He will pay \$20 on the amortization fund. Now, I lend him the \$1,000 at 7 per cent, if you please. He will pay me \$70, and I will figure that his taxes cost him \$50, which makes a total of \$220."

Now, that 80 acres of land if he rented it, would cost him anywhere from \$225 to \$400 a year rental. It goes without saying that he will take more interest in that piece of land as an owner than as a renter. He will take better care of it and improve it. It will be improved rather than deteriorated. It does not take a great stretch of imagination to see that this man with the \$1,000 I lent him can pay on an average of \$100 a year on the principal. In other words, he can retire the \$1,000 I am lending him in 10 years. Then, he will simply have a proposition that with any intelligent work at all he will absolutely make a living."

This is an intelligent statement, but it must be said that if it is the best that a friendly banker can conjure out of the rural credits act for the landless man or the tenant, then the act offers little that is enticing to the tenant farmer."

First the tenant must find a banker willing to make him a 7 per cent loan on second mortgage for a period of 10 years or more. That is no small "if" in the tenant's way to independence. Next he must come with net assets of his team, cows and sows and farm machinery plus \$1,000 in the bank; or plus one-fourth of the price of the land."

Now, the fact is that it is not this kind of tenant that the question relates to. The farm tenant who owns two teams, some machinery, cows, swine and \$1,000 in the bank is not the kind of tenant we are talking about."

The question cannot be answered. The

act does not offer anything tangible to the real tenant in question, who is a man who owns a couple of teams, some cows and sows, who has \$200 in the bank and whose debts all assembled mount up to the \$200, if not more. For this man, who is nine tenths out of ten, neither the rural credits act nor Mr. Goebel can do anything.—Topeka Capital.

## Tone Up the Egg Machine

Tone up that egg machine and get it in order for maximum winter egg production, by putting those pullets and hens on a good stimulating egg-making ration.

The following ration is measured by weight:

Wheat	20 parts	Oyster shell	5 parts
Corn	20 parts	Grit	5 parts
Oats	10 parts	Charcoal	5 parts
Bran	10 parts	Green feed	5 parts
Middlings	10 parts		
Linseed meal	5 parts		
Cut bone	5 parts		
Beef scrap	5 parts		

The nature of any ration is governed largely by the feed available, and the price. In this ration, if corn is higher priced than wheat, it can be reduced to 10 parts, the wheat increased to 30 parts, or 10 parts of ground kafir or ground barley substituted. By increasing the bran, middlings and linseed meal, the wheat can be reduced.

Unless corn is so high priced that grinding is necessary, corn, wheat and oats will constitute the whole grain to be fed morning and evening in a deep litter. During severe winter weather, corn should be fed sparingly in the morning and heavily in the evening.

Bran, middlings, linseed meal, cut bone and beef scrap will constitute the mash. This can be mixed in large quantities and fed either by the dry mash method of keeping it in hoppers before the birds at all times, or as a wet mash, moistened with milk and fed at the middle of the day.

During the coldest winter days, and also in starting the birds, the most stimulating results will be obtained if the wet mash is fed warm. Milk should be before the birds at all times. If milk is not available, the cut bone and beef scrap must be increased.

Green feed is essential. Sprouted oats give best results, but a warm room or cellar in which to grow it must be provided. Steamed alfalfa leaves make an excellent greens substitute. Cabbage and numerous other garden vegetables can be used, but the cost often is prohibitive.

Birds should have constant access to oyster shells, grit and charcoal supplied in special hoppers.

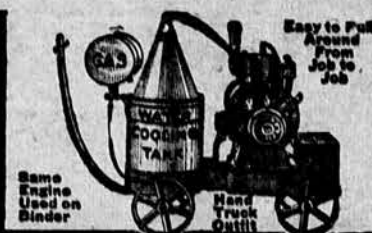
## Get a Rooster With a Good Mother

In building up a laying strain of chickens the poultryman must give a great deal of consideration to the birds that are to head the pens. The male birds should be the offspring of females of good laying strains. The male bird has a greater influence in strain breeding than the average breeder gives him credit for, and too often strains do not develop to the satisfaction of the breeder because no consideration is given to the egg-producing qualities of the ancestry of the male bird used.

## Wonderful Egg Producer

Any poultry raiser can easily double his profits by doubling the egg production of his hens. A scientific tonic has been discovered that revitalizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called "More Eggs." Give your hens a few cents' worth of "More Eggs" and you will be amazed and delighted with results. A dollar's worth of "More Eggs" will double this year's production of eggs, so if you wish to try this great profit-maker, write E. J. Reefer, poultry expert, 4580 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., who will send you a season's supply of "More Eggs" Tonic for \$1.00 (prepaid). So confident is Mr. Reefer of the results, that a million-dollar bank guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied your dollar will be returned on request and the "More Eggs" cost you nothing. Send a dollar today or ask Mr. Reefer for his Free poultry book, that tells the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.—Advertisement.

Coal at wholesale prices \$3.75 a ton. See adv. Globe Coal, page 7.—Advertisement.



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The 4 H. P. Cushman Handy Truck is the most useful outfit ever built for farm work. Engine weighs only 190 lbs., and entire outfit only 375 lbs.

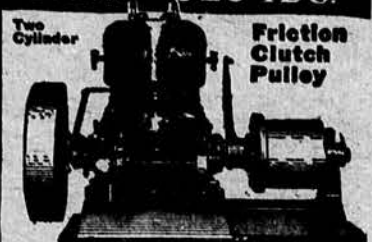
Besides doing all farm and household jobs, this 4 H. P. Cushman may be lifted from truck and hung on rear of binder during harvest to save a team. In wet weather it saves the crop.

## Light Weight Cushman Engines

Built for farmers who need an engine to do many jobs in many places instead of one job in one place. Throttle Governed, with Schebler Carburetor. Run very quietly and steadily—not with violent explosions and fast and slow speeds like old-style heavy-weights. Engine Book free.

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## 8 H.P. - 320 lbs.



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Incubator is covered with asbestos and galvanized iron; has triple walls, copper tank, nursery, egg timer, thermometer, ready to use. 30 DAYS TRIAL—money back if not O.K. Write for FREE Catalog Now.  
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Write today for a pair of Mated Everbearing Strawberry plants, one large packet each of the new Cornell Pearls, Red and Green and Blue Leaf Pearly seed, all Free for Testing. Send 10 cents for mailing expense, or not, as you please. We offer genuine Progressive Everbearing plants at 50c per dozen; 90c for 50; \$1.75 for 100; \$5.00 for 225, all postpaid. CATALOGUE FREE.  
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You don't need money to get an automobile. You can get one of my brand new, never used latest model, five-passenger, Ford Touring Cars, absolutely free of charge. I have given away dozens of them. You might as well have one, too. If you have no auto and want one, send me your name right away—a postcard will do.  
RHODES AUTO CLUB  
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## When Dad Gets in the Game

Capper Pig Club Work Has Become a Family Affair

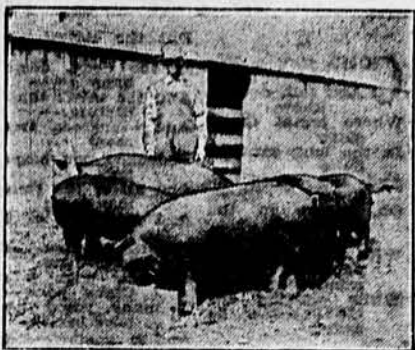
BY JOHN F. CASE  
Contest Manager

**P**ARTNERSHIP with dad is one of the biggest things brought about by our club work. Ever since Capper Pig Club boys began writing to me as if I were one of the family—and it wasn't very long after the contest began—it's been very apparent that the senior member was taking a keen interest in the game. Not only has dad helped by giving timely advice but in many instances a friendly rivalry sprang up. Little Jim's purebred pigs, growing away from dad's scrubs, proving what proper care and feed would do in pork production, provided an object lesson that will mean improved methods on many Kansas farms.

If this contest just closing had no other reward except the fine feeling of friendliness established it would have been well worth while. The Capper Pig Club has become one big family. Club members and their parents know that the contest manager has a heart interest in the welfare of every boy, and there has been a universal response. Not one complaint has been received during the entire year. Even the boys who had poor luck have written cheery letters telling how much they enjoyed the contest work. And with county organizations, every county club headed by a five boy who will keep in touch with his fellow members, we will be brought into even closer kinship than in 1916.

Getting back to the boy and dad proposition I want you to get better acquainted with Mitchell Caldwell, our representative from Grant county. Mitchell, who is 17 years old now, was the only Grant county boy who had pep enough to send in his name last year. He paid \$20 for a Duroc sow and she brought seven pigs. Mitchell took a lot of interest in the contest, voted for breed club officers and bought stationery, then apparently lost interest and stopped writing. Finally he found time to send the very interesting letter that I'm passing on to you:

"Father and mother and sister had to go back to Ford county to harvest, thresh and market 400 acres of wheat," says Mitchell, "leaving me to tend 120 acres of crop, look after 100 head of stock and do my own cooking. How would you have liked dropping in and eating some of my grub? Then father has not been well all fall and I have been very busy. On top of that my records were lost or accidentally destroyed, but I have produced 1,500 pounds of pork at an actual cash cost of \$10 for corn bought at 57 cents a bushel. Some milk and table slop was fed and the pigs had free range. I sold two gilts for \$55 and traded the sow and five pigs to my father for two Shorthorn cows and two heifer calves. I am not going into the 1917 contest for father has taken me



Mitchell Caldwell and Five Rustling Reds.

into partnership and I will be too busy to take proper care of the sow and pigs. I assure you, tho, that I always will have a warm spot in my heart for the contest manager, for Arthur Capper and for the pig club."

There's a business boy for you. I'm mighty sorry that Mitchell lost his records, and that he will be un-

able to continue the club work but here's wishing all good luck for the new firm, Caldwell & Son. Looks to me as if Mitchell had cleared about \$150. Now why can't some other Grant county boy do as well in 1917?

F. C. Gookin, of Russell, Kan., one of the best O. I. C. breeders in the state, puts up the prize gilt for the best record made by an O. I. C. or Chester White breeder in the 1917 contest. Arthur Mosse of Leavenworth also offered a prize pig, but Mr. Gookin's letter came first. Now if some Berkshire breeder will help boost his breed, we will have prize pigs offered for every breed entered.

Keep an eye open for the announcement of winners in the 1918 contest. Next week the judges will carefully read every story, figure up the records to see that no mistake has been made, and award the prizes. And it's going to be a big job for most of the boys have done so well that the contest is mighty close. I've been too busy to read many of the contest letters, but here's a tip: Pork has been produced so cheaply that you need have no fear about entering the 1917 contest because of high prices for feed. Sign the coupon and get in the game.

These counties have completed membership since last report:

Name and Address.	Age
<b>CRAWFORD COUNTY:</b>	
William Rauhut, McCune.....	14
Lindley Horn, Pittsburg.....	11
Ira Tarwater, Hesper.....	14
Richard Stumbo, Monmouth.....	13
Andrew Tongue, Pittsburg.....	15
<b>DECATUR COUNTY:</b>	
Richard Friedemann, Oberlin.....	13
Royal Claar, Oberlin.....	12
Kenneth Ankerman, Norcatur.....	11
Harold Laird, Oberlin.....	11
Ralph McLaughlin, Clayton.....	14
<b>JOHNSON COUNTY:</b>	
Kenneth Steed, Gardner.....	12
William Teas, Lenexa.....	16
Cecil Justice, Stanley.....	11
John Skinner, Edgerton.....	15
Herbert Reynolds, Eudora.....	12
<b>KINGMAN COUNTY:</b>	
Robert Osborn, Cunningham.....	15
Kent Wymore, Kingman.....	11
Floyd Ceon, Rago.....	11
LaVergne Dewesse, Rago.....	15
Floyd Higgins, Cunningham.....	12
<b>LINN COUNTY:</b>	
Theodore Burge, Mound City.....	16
Albert Knight, Goodrich.....	14
Punston Hulett, Mound City.....	15
William Wilson, La Cygne.....	18
Jesse Wortman, Pleasanton.....	17

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## COAL \$3<sup>75</sup> A TON

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Richmond, Missouri Block Coal at only \$3.75 a ton to points on the Santa Fe Railway, Centerville, Iowa Block Coal to points on the Rock Island, Union Pacific, St. J. & G. I., and C. E. & Q. Rys. at the same price—only \$3.75 per ton f. o. b. mines. QUALITY OF COAL ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

See your Freight Agent today. Get freight rates from mines to your station—or write us for full information. Act at once.

Orders filled promptly upon receipt of bank draft, Post Office money order, or express money order—for the number of tons wanted figured at \$3.75 per ton. Size of cars—25, 30, 40 and 50 tons. Prices are liable to change and no orders are binding until accepted by us in writing.

Be Sure—Order Now—Without Delay

**GLOBE COAL CO., Room 7, Rock Island Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.**

Our reference—German-American National Bank, St. Joseph, Missouri

THIS MAN HAD TO TRY TWO OR THREE TIMES BEFORE HE LEARNED TO TAKE A SMALL ENOUGH CHEW

GOSH, I'VE FOUND IT! THE BEST TOBACCO I'VE EVER TUCKED AWAY IN MY JAW—AND SUCH A SMALL CHEW MAKES GOOD.

I FOUND IT OUT TWO YEARS AGO, BUT YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN TO ME.

THINK OF ALL THE PRECIOUS TIME WASTED ON ORDINARY TOBACCO!



**Y**OU probably realize the change that two years have made among tobacco users. Hundreds of W-B CUT users waited months before they were willing to try it. Changing from one old kind of tobacco to another never seemed to improve matters. But common sense was bound to win. Rich tobacco, shredded, lightly salted—no excess sweetening—that's as far as tobacco satisfaction can go, and what a big difference it makes!

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## THE CAPPER PIG CLUB

John F. Case, Contest Manager, Capper Building, Topeka, Kan.

I hereby make application for selection as one of the five representatives for ..... county in the Capper Pig Club Contest. I will try to secure the required recommendations and if chosen as a representative of my county I will carefully follow all instructions concerning the club work and will comply with the contest rules. I promise to read articles concerning pig club work and will make every possible effort to acquire information concerning the breeding, care, and feeding of swine.

Signed ..... Age .....

Approved ..... Parent or Guardian

Postoffice ..... Date .....

Age Limit 10 to 18 Years.

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Here is a thrilling story of love, mystery and adventure that will grip your attention from the first word to the last! It is one of the greatest novels this famous writer has ever produced. Ruby Gordon, a poor orphan girl, becomes engaged to one of the young men in the town, who is the adopted son of a wealthy reclusive. The old gentleman took a great dislike to Ruby Gordon because she reminded him of his wife who had left him years before and had been lost at sea in crossing the ocean; he felt that she was his wife's spirit reincarnated, and forbade Lawrence, his adopted son, to marry her, and made so much trouble that the young man finally broke his engagement and married another, but it is not their fate to so easily evade Ruby Gordon, as you will discover when you get your free copy of this great book and read the story yourself! Ruby Gordon will surely find a warm place in your heart—she is one of those sweet pure characters every reader admires. We purchased a large edition and will send the book free and postpaid to all who send 5¢ to pay for a one-year subscription to our big home, farm and news weekly.

**CAPPER'S WEEKLY, BOOK DEPT. RG-101, TOPEKA, KANSAS**



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Write for prices and shipping tags. Payments made promptly.



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**FREE OFFER:** We will send this handsome ring to all who send 50 cents to pay for a year's subscription to the Household, a big story and family magazine. If ring is not satisfactory we will return your money. Mention size wanted.  
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Farmers Mail and Breeze, Dept. G, Topeka, Kan.



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## Where Santa Claus Stays

A Christmas Eve Jingle

MARCO MORROW



**I.**  
COME sing a Ho-Ho.  
And tell, do you know,  
Where Santa Claus stays  
In the long summer days  
And the winter so drear?  
Oh, where in the world is the queer little man  
With his great big pack and his reindeer span  
While waiting for Christmas to near?

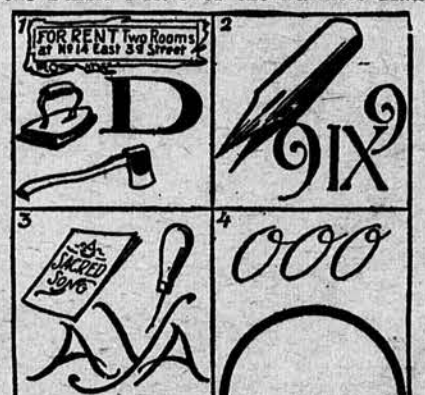
**II.**  
Sing, merry Ho-Ho!  
For I tell you I know  
Where Santa Claus stays.  
Last night in my sleep, there was no one to keep  
Me from seeing the very identical place  
And spying on some of his ways.  
And I saw the real place,  
For I peeped at his face—  
His round, ruddy face—and it glowed as of old.

Tho' his nose seemed a little bit pinched by the cold,  
And he seemed a bit worried, like folks when they scold;  
But then he was busy as busy could be  
A-getting of presents for you and for me  
From off a wonderfully big Christmas tree—  
And the work keeps them busy for days and for days  
In the place where Santa Claus stays.

**III.**  
Oh, a marvelous place is  
Where Santa Claus stays,  
To reach it you go the most difficult ways.  
In a mountain of ice, that is covered with snow,  
Is a deep, deep cave where the mists hang low—  
And into it none but dream creatures go.  
But last night, when the sentinel took a wee wink  
The good fairy Dream queen, as quick as you think  
Whisked me in, and I saw a remarkable sight.  
A mystical, magical, marvelous sight  
Of all things imaginable to delight.

**IV.**  
Then softly and slow,  
A soothing Ho-Ho  
We sing while the mellow light burns dim  
A soothing Ho-Ho in the gentlest of ways—  
An easing,  
Appeasing and  
Pleasing Ho-Ho,  
Whose measures—  
A pleasure—  
So leisurely go.  
That down in the pillow we hide our wee face,  
And soon in the Dream-land are hunting the place  
Where tonight  
Not e'en Santa Claus stays.

**Four Mountain Ranges**  
We have here four mountain ranges. See if you can guess them. A package of postcards for the first five correct answers received. Address your answers to the Puzzle Editor of the Farmers Mail



and Breeze, Topeka, Kan., by January 6. The answer to the puzzle in the November 18 issue is "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger." Prize winners are W. J. Bonar, Eva Long, C. W. Barkalow, Edna Stanley, and Mrs. William Hilbert.

## But It Wasn't a Tree

My happiest Christmas was when I was a girl 12 years old. Father and mother and we five children went to a Christmas tree entertainment in Centerville, Ill. We went in a bob-sled drawn by a team of mules with plenty of sleighbells on their harness and the sleighing was fine. When we reached the church there was no tree in sight, but after the program, the curtain was drawn, showing a big boat. A loud steamboat whistle began to blow and it was announced that Santa was coming. The boat moved to the front of the stage and Santa got out and began to distribute gifts. The boat was draped in flags and the masts were lit up with candles. We found Santa Claus had visited our home while we were away and had left candy and nuts and presents for all. I'll always remem-

ber the doll he left me for it was the first one I ever owned with real hair and eyes that went to sleep.  
Mrs. M. Mc. H.  
Kingman Co., Kansas.

**A Book for Writers**  
Perhaps you might like to earn a few dollars by writing occasional articles about home, school or farm, or even a story of adventure. Perhaps you have an address to prepare for your institute or other meeting. Dillon's Desk Book of Do's and Don't's, just issued by the Mail Printing House in the Capper plant, is intended to help in just such emergencies. The book contains 48 pages of crisp advice you will never forget. Copies may be obtained for 50 cents, postpaid, by addressing Charles Dillon, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan.

**A Book for Mothers**  
A book of unusual interest and helpfulness to mothers and women's clubs is "Outlines of Child Study" by W. A. McKeever, professor of child welfare in the University of Kansas. Prof. McKeever is well known to the women of Kansas, many of whom have heard him lecture or have attended his classes at the University or at the Kansas State Agricultural college. The book shows how to go about the study of children in a systematic way so that the maximum benefit may be derived. After describing in detail the management and maintenance of various child study clubs, parent teacher associations and mothers' clubs, the author gives 112 programs, every one with four topics ready to be assigned to those taking part at the meetings. Reference readings are given for every topic. There is also an appendix giving a long list of recommended books. Outlines of Child Study is published by the MacMillan Company, New York. Price \$1.

Dip the broom into a pan of hot water containing a little ammonia before sweeping, then shake dry as possible. Dip again when the straw is dusty. Ammonia brightens the colors and will not injure the carpet.









In cleaning earthenware  
crock and bowls

# Old Dutch

saves a lot of work



**\$34.50 WHY PAY MORE?**  
FOR A SEPARATOR NO BETTER THAN THIS?



Four New Sizes  
from 375 lbs. to  
850 lbs. capacity  
per hour.  
Capacity not over rated



**SAVE HALF ON A HIGH CLASS SEPARATOR**  
Where other separators are good the New Galloway Sanitary is as good or better! Where the others are wrong the New Galloway Sanitary is right—absolutely right! You can get more separator for less money—more genuine, honest, high-grade material and workmanship built into this high quality, beautifully finished, 1917 designed separator than can be found anywhere! I say this advisedly and mean it.

**THE GALLOWAY SANITARY**

**Must Sell Itself to You**  
I just want you to try it! If you like it, buy it! If you don't, send it back. We pay freight both ways. If the New Galloway Sanitary is as good as I say it is you can't afford to buy any other kind. If it is not as good as I say it is—I could not afford to make this 90-day trial offer—I couldn't afford to guarantee it for ten years—nor to back it with a

**\$25,000 LEGAL GUARANTY BANK BOND**

You save money when you buy this 1917 model Galloway Sanitary Cream Separator! You make money when you use it. Some separators are sold for less money—but there is a reason.

**4 New 1917 Selling Plans EITHER CASH OR TIME**  
Buy on a plan to suit your purse. 1—Cash with order. 2—Bank Deposit. Deposit the price with your own banker while you are trying the separator. 3—All note settlement—to accommodate our customers who are not ready to pay cash at the time they need the separator. 4—Pay in installments, which gives you a chance to pay for the separator with monthly cream checks and the extra profits that the separator will make you.

**BUY DIRECT FROM MY FACTORY**

Don't get fooled on separators only assembled by so-called manufacturers and priced at figures you positively know a satisfactory sanitary cream separator can not be built for. Stand the Galloway side by side with cheaper machines and you'll see the difference in material, workmanship, true down to date design and skimming qualities. Stand it beside the highest priced machine. Test them side by side for months. Higher priced machines will not run any easier nor skim any closer—can't be more perfectly sanitary nor better built!

**TRY A GALLOWAY SANITARY FOR 90 DAYS**

Remember we took four years to design and perfect this separator—to build into it every good cream separator feature, and retain its beautiful proportions. It has not been built down to price, but built up to a high standard in our own factories right here in Waterloo. We do not demand a fabulous price for Galloway separators bought on the installment plan. Before buying elsewhere on this plan, be sure to read, at least, that part of my book about separators.

**ASK FOR THIS FREE BOOK**

I WANT YOU TO HAVE THIS BOOK. It tells how I built Galloway Sanitary Separators from the ground up. How they are designed—the story of how we perfected this wonderful separator—and many other separator secrets and facts. Check full of dairy wisdom—a meaty, exact, concise book about cream separators and how they are built. Why by selling direct I can make a machine as good or better than many high-priced separators sold through the three and four profit system. That's why I want you to get this book about separators. It tells the whole story—it tells the truth—it tells the facts—it will settle separator question for you.

WM. GALLOWAY, Pres., WM. GALLOWAY CO.  
43 Galloway St. WATERLOO, IOWA  
Cream Separator Mfg. Specialists

Note these few strong, simple, sanitary parts.  
Easy to wash clean—no rough edges—no sharp corners. Owl catches foreign matter in the milk. Only two shafts in the whole gearing—both of high-carbon steel, in long perfectly fitted bearings. All gear shaft and both bowl spindle bearings supported by one casting—the gear case. All working parts run in spray of oil. Simple, effective driving clutch on crank shaft.

This Book FREE Ask Today

## The Farmers' Flashlight Free

This lamp should be in every home. A push of the switch floods the darkness with a brilliant, steady white light. It is built for lifetime use; size 1 1/2 x 5 1/2, varnished fiber case, non-shortcircuit, with nickel plated trimmings, slide switch for either flash or continuous light. Extra large reflector, bullseye lens 2 1/4-inch diameter which increases candle power and spreads light. Uses standard 2-cell renewal battery. It is rapidly displacing the unreliable lantern for every purpose. There is no danger from fire and no matches are needed. It is perfectly safe around gasoline, hay, or any inflammable materials. Do not risk fire in your barns, but be on the safe side and use a flashlight. Just the thing for doing chores. This gives you the cheapest light you can possibly get, for one 25-cent battery will last for many months.

**Mail and Breeze Free Offer** We will furnish you with one of these lamps carefully packed free and post-paid if you will send us only one 3-year subscription to Farmers Mail and Breeze and \$2.75 to pay for same. If you are at present taking the paper we will extend your subscription for three years.

FARMERS MAIL AND BREEZE, Dept. HL, Topeka, Kansas

When writing to advertisers please mention the Farmers Mail and Breeze.

## It Happened on Christmas

Readers of the Women's Page Tell Their Most Memorable Experiences on the Day When Santa Claus Comes

CHRISTMAS came on Friday three years ago and our neighborhood had a tree at the academy. It was a good place for friendly greetings and exchanging presents. Paul and I had been engaged a few weeks, but as he was to eat Christmas dinner with us next day I did not put his gift on the tree and was not surprised that he did not give me one there.

When I greeted the family with "Merry Christmas" next morning, I noticed that papa and mamma looked rather sober, and mamma soon explained. "Paul came to papa last night," she said, and told him that he'd put a package in the buggy for you, but it isn't there."

"My stars!" was all I could think of at that moment, so I said it.

Paul came at 11 o'clock and I met him at the door. "Merry Christmas!" he called gaily. How did you like them?"

"Merry Christmas," I laughed. "But I didn't get them."

Paul looked at me quizzically as he hung up his cap. "Didn't your father understand?"

"Yes, but there was no package in the buggy."

He stopped half way out of his coat. "Not in the buggy? Why, I put it there!" Then if ever a face fell, his did, as he gasped, "I must have put it in the wrong rig."

Saturday in town Paul kept a lookout for a tall, shiny buggy with a gray horse that resembled father's, but could find no trace of his package. Sunday morning at church, my two younger brothers, who entered into the fun and secrecy of the affair, examined several likely buggies, but still no package. On his way over to see me that evening, Paul met our neighbor's boy, Jim, with a horse and buggy which Paul felt sure was the one into which he had put his package.

"Hi, Jim," Paul called, "were you at the tree Thursday night?" "Yes," "Did you find a package in your rig?"

"Never looked," and Jim twisted around in the seat and raised the back lid of the buggy. "Nothing there," he announced, so with a feeble sort of joke, Paul drove on.

Monday brought no news, but I played eavesdropper at the telephone whenever I heard the ring of any family I knew owned a gray horse. Paul and I were both nearly ready to advertise in the town paper when Tuesday came, tho we hated to let everybody know what we had done, for most persons dearly enjoy teasing lovers. We were saved just in time, for about 2 o'clock I answered the telephone to hear my chum, who lived several miles away, asking, "Is this Mary?"

"Well, I can't explain it," and here there was a giggle, "but John found a package in his buggy today addressed to you." Another giggle. "He can't figure out how long it has been there, nor how it got there."

I didn't stop for explanations but went right over for the package. The whole family seemed to be at home when I reached Mary's house, and of course they insisted on hearing all about it, but I could stand jokes then, for I found "them" to be a beautiful set of furs.

Mrs. G. H. P.

(Will the writer of this letter please send in complete address so that she may receive her prize?)

## When Mother Revolted

My four children had never had a Christmas tree, for we were very poor and were saving and scrimping all we could to pay for our farm, and my husband is one of those men, who, as he often says, look at the practical side of money spending. I had been used to a different attitude in my childhood home, and tho my parents had a struggle to make ends meet, they always made some little celebration for us at Christmas. The few cheap toys they gave me then were my dearest treasures in my early girlhood, and when I married and came out West years later, I still had the little

lead basket that had once been filled with candies, the gold-painted horse and two-wheeled green tin cart, the china mug and the two toy doves on their nest that Santa Claus brought me.

How my babies used to admire these little trinkets! It almost broke my heart to hear them say, "Mamma's Tismus presents so pitty. Why don't Santa Taus bring me pitty presents like mamma's?" Nothing is so cheerless and unlovely for children as Christmas without tree or presents and I couldn't bear the thought that my babies would have no day of happiness to remember in after years. I stood it just as long as I could, and then one Christmas 16 years ago I revolted. My children should have one Christmas tree if I died with the farm still mortgaged.

It wasn't easy to make my husband see things my way, but this once I wouldn't give in, and when I offered to go without some clothing and personal articles I needed very badly, he finally consented to bring home some toys Christmas Eve, but he went to bed and left me to trim the tree which our 12-year-old son brought from the swamp for me. We set the tree in front of a new reflector lamp on the wall which threw its light so brightly we didn't feel the lack of candles. I worked until after midnight trimming the tree, wrapping the packages, and baking cookies in fancy shapes.

Oh, the joyful shouts next morning when the children came rushing into the room where the tree was. I could scarcely get breakfast the children kept coming to show me everything over and over, and the happiness made by our tree lasted for months. The children and I are agreed it was the happiest Christmas we ever have known.

Mrs. M. A.

Oceana Co., Michigan.

## Just What You Need

"What shall I do for entertainment?" is the question which confronts every woman who plans a home party or church or school social, and a most vexing question it is indeed. A new book which will prove exceedingly helpful to hostesses is the "Mary Dawson Game Book" published by David McKay, 604-8 South Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa. It includes games and entertainment plans for parties for children and grown persons for various holidays and other special occasions, and for any other times. The price of the book is \$1.25.

## It Came upon the Midnight Clear

It came upon the midnight clear,  
That glorious song of old,  
From angels bending near the earth  
To touch their harps of gold;  
"Peace on earth, good-will to men,  
From Heaven's all-gracious King."  
The world in solemn stillness lay  
To hear the angels sing.

Still thru the cloven skies they come,  
With peaceful wings unfurled;  
And still their heavenly music floats  
O'er all the weary world;  
Above its sad and lowly plains  
They bend on hovering wing,  
And ever o'er its babel sounds,  
The blessed angels sing.

But with the woes of sin and strife  
The world has suffered long;  
Beneath the angel strain have rolled  
Two thousand years of wrong;  
And man, at war with man, hears not  
The love-song which they bring;  
O hush the noise, ye men of strife,  
And hear the angels sing.

And ye, beneath life's crushing load  
Whose forms are bending low,  
Who toil along the climbing way  
With painful steps and slow,  
Look now, for glad and golden hours  
Come swiftly on the wing;  
Oh rest beside the weary road  
And hear the angels sing.

For lo! the days are hastening on,  
By prophet bards foretold,  
When with the ever circling years  
Comes round the age of gold;  
When Peace shall over all the earth  
Its ancient splendors fling,  
And the whole world give back the song  
Which now the angels sing.  
—Edmund Hamilton Sears.

Warm maple sugar in the oven to make it easy to shave.







## TWO WAYS to tell the GENUINE

**Compo-Board**

One is by the center core of kiln-dried wood slats—the exclusive patented feature that gives Compo-Board greater strength and durability than any other wall board.

The other way is to look for the name printed every four feet on the board.

Make no mistake. You're not getting the material that was used in making the beautiful paneling in the dining room of the famous Knickerbocker Hotel; you're not getting the wall-lining that is standing the terrific strain of ocean travel on sea-going steamships—if you don't get the genuine Compo-Board.

The best wall-lining is none too good for you. Investigate Compo-Board.

Write for sample and book of helpful home-making suggestions.

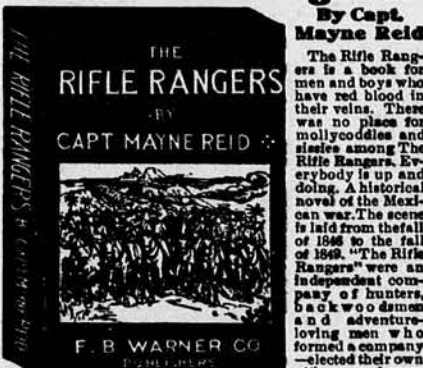
The Compo-Board Company,  
5787 Lyndale Ave. N.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

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## "The Rifle Rangers"



THE RIFLE RANGERS is a book for men and boys who have red blood in their veins. There was no place for mollycoddlers and sissies among The Rifle Rangers. Everybody is up and doing. A historical novel of the Mexican war. The scene is laid from the fall of 1846 to the fall of 1848. "The Rifle Rangers" were an independent company of hunters, backwoodsmen and adventure-loving men who formed a company—elected their own officers and were mustered into the U. S. army at the time of the invasion of Mexico. While a story of war, still it must not be classed with the Indian stories of murder and ruthless slaughter.

SPECIAL OFFER: This interesting story book sent free and postage paid for one new or renewal subscription to the Missouri Valley Farmer at 30c. MISSOURI VALLEY FARMER, Book Dept. R. R. 4, Topeka, Kan.



## Does Not Cost One Cent— All Freight Charges Prepaid

If you would like a beautiful 31 piece dinner set, here is your opportunity to get one absolutely free of charge. These dishes are given only to members of the Household Dish Club, but you are eligible to membership in this club if you wish a set of the dishes. The set consists of six plates, six cups, six saucers, six fruit dishes, six individual butter dishes and one large meat platter. Each piece is decorated with a cluster of beautiful wood violets, surrounded by green foliage and around the edges is a lovely tracing of pure gold. The ware itself is first grade pure white and absolutely flawless. Space does not permit us to give you a detailed outline of the plan of the Household Dish Club. We will say, however, that if you want a set of these dishes you can secure them on our special offer without one cent of cost to you.

## How to Join the Dish Club

If you wish to become a member of the Household Dish Club, send us your name and address and we will then send you illustration of the dishes in colors and full information about how to secure these beautiful dishes free.

Household Dish Club, Dept. 56, Topeka, Kan.



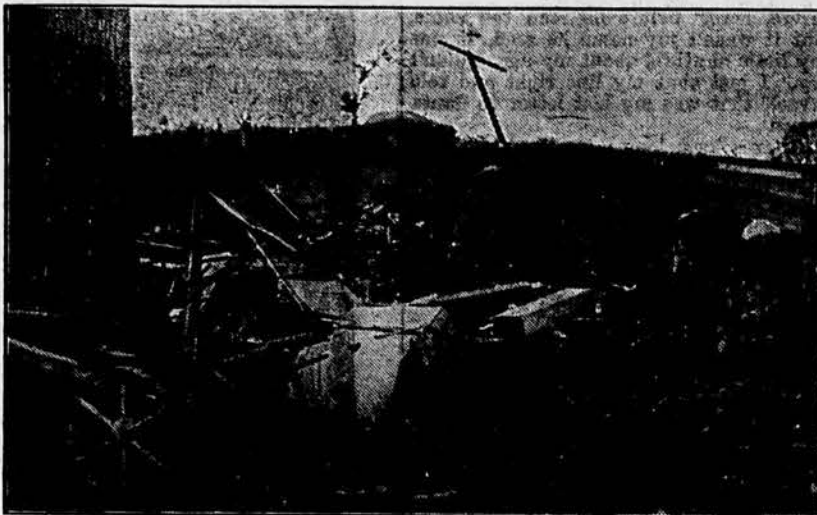
When writing to advertisers be sure to mention the Farmers Mail and Breeze.

## Better Care for Machinery

The price of farm machinery will be abnormally high in 1917. It is probable that it will be two or three years, and perhaps longer, before it gets down to a normal level. The market for steel is so high that great advances are necessary with all implements. This will add greatly to the equipment costs of Kansas farms.

to run a little outfit. If necessary these machines easily can be operated short-handed.

It seems probable that there will be an increase in the number of these little outfits. Big losses have come from grain standing in the fields after harvest; these can be reduced greatly if one has an outfit of his own, so threshing may be started soon after harvest. A

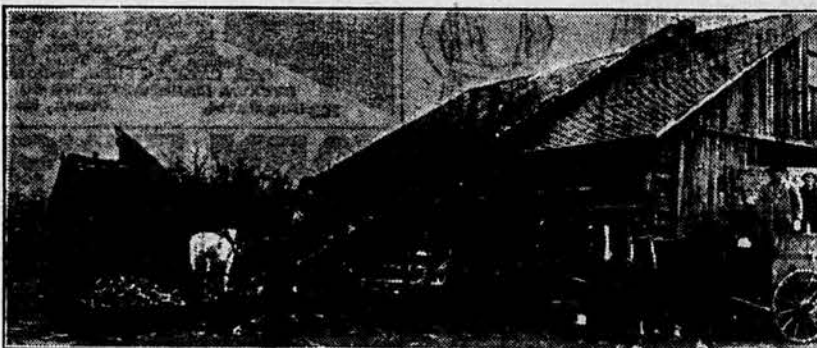


Farm Machinery Depreciates Rapidly When Left Exposed to the Weather as Shown Here. The Loss from Such Neglect is very Large.

These high prices have made it all the more important that the implements should be cared for properly. Sheds should be provided for the farm tools on every farm in the state, and they should be kept there when not in use. If this is done the life of the implements already on the farms can be increased, and this will help to reduce the hardship which these high prices bring. It pays well to give tools good shelter at all times, and this is especially important in these days of high prices.

## Filling Cribs by Power

Portable elevators are being used on many of the larger farms in Kansas. They will pay where there is a considerable quantity of grain to be handled.



Saving Much Back Breaking Work and Filling the Last Inch of Space in the Crib by Means of a Portable Elevator.

They allow one to lift the grain quickly and with no loss. A bin can be filled full when an elevator is used, which in years of big crops is frequently an item of importance.

## Threshing with Small Separators

One of the interesting developments with farm tractors in Kansas has been the use of smaller grain separators on some places. Many owners of small tractors have purchased separators, which allows them to do the threshing when they get ready, and to do it with a small number of hands. The problem of getting help during harvest is a hard one, but one usually can get enough men

\$6.75 and a ton of oats \$7.25 worth of plant food. These figures clearly show the utility of trying to farm for an extended period without restoring soil fertility. The dairy cow has been the chief means of upbuilding depleted lands. Many farms which have been kept in grain without scientific rotation could be restored to high fertility if dairying were engaged in.

The battle-fronts of the Great War now aggregate 4,000 miles long.

A large acreage of sorghums will be planted in Kansas in 1917.

Coal at wholesale prices \$3.75 a ton. See adv. Globe Coal, page 7.—Advertisement.



A Small Threshing Outfit at Work on the Colby Experiment Station; the Use of These Small Machines is Popular in Many Communities.

## Magazines at Bargain Prices

ART PICTURE WITH  
FRAME FREE



## One Remittance and the Work is Done

This is a splendid opportunity to order your favorite magazines and to renew your subscription to this publication. Best of all we have arranged so you can send us your order for all the publications you want in one order at greatly reduced prices. With each clubbing offer we include free a lovely miniature Art Picture in beautiful colors in a neat gilt frame, size 2x2 1/2 inches.



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The miniature pictures we give free with these wonderful bargain clubbing offers are neat, artistic and make lovely ornaments for the home and are excellent for gift purposes. The picture is in beautiful tints and colors in a lovely gilt frame. Don't miss this grand opportunity to get this real work of art without a cent of cost to you. Safe delivery guaranteed. Mail us the coupon today. You will never regret it.

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Farmers Mail and Breeze \$1.00	All One Year for only \$1.80
Modern Priscilla..... 1.00	
Woman's World..... .35	
McCall's Magazine..... .50	You save \$1.05

BARGAIN OFFER NO. 2	
Farmers Mail and Breeze \$1.00	All One Year for only \$1.40
McCall's Magazine..... .50	
Today's Magazine..... .50	You save 60c

BARGAIN OFFER NO. 3	
Farmers Mail and Breeze \$1.00	All One Year for only \$1.50
Today's Magazine..... .50	
Boys' Magazine..... 1.00	
Household..... .25	You save \$1.25

BARGAIN OFFER NO. 4	
People's Popular Monthly \$ .25	All One Year for only \$2.25
McCall's Magazine..... .50	
Farmers Mail and Breeze 1.00	
Reliable Poultry Journal..... .50	You save 75c

BARGAIN OFFER NO. 5	
Household..... \$ .25	All One Year for only \$1.75
Country Boy..... .25	
Farmers Mail and Breeze 1.00	
Modern Priscilla..... 1.00	You save 75c

BARGAIN OFFER NO. 6	
Farmers Mail and Breeze \$1.00	All One Year for only \$1.45
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Every Week..... 1.00	You save \$1.40

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Farmers Mail and Breeze \$1.00	All One Year for only \$1.95
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## Free McCall Pattern

To introduce McCall Patterns, The McCall Company allows each subscriber for McCall's MAGAZINE to choose from her first copy of McCall's any one 15 cent McCall Dress Pattern FREE. Send free pattern request to McCall's Magazine, New York City, giving Number and Size, with 2-cent stamp for mailing. McCall's Pattern given only with clubs containing McCall's Magazine.

NOTE—If you do not find your favorite club in this list, make up your own combination of magazines and write us for our special price. We can save you money on any of the magazines above providing they are clubbed with our publication. New, Renewal or Extension Subscriptions Accepted.

## Use This Coupon

Farmers Mail and Breeze, Club Dept., Topeka, Kan.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$..... for which please send the magazines listed in Offer No..... to the following name for one year and Art Picture free.

Name.....

Town..... State.....



## Wheat Dropped at Peace Proposals

(Owing to the fact that this paper is necessarily printed several days prior to the date of publication, this market report is arranged only as a record of prices prevailing at the time the paper goes to press, the Monday preceding the Saturday of publication.)

Never before, except in the collapse of a "corner," in the old days when such things occurred, has there been as great a slump in the wheat market in so short a period as that of last week. The May price dropped 23 cents a bushel and has fallen 43 cents from the high level of the season, reached November 13, when foreign buying was at its maximum point, and the opinion was widespread that exporters were taking more wheat than could be spared from home requirements.

The rebound of about 10 cents seemed to indicate that liquidation of weak speculative holdings had been pretty thoroughly completed in Friday's big break. What has caused the change?

The sheer heights of the market was the first thing that checked the advance. Many grain men and millers felt that the price was so high that consumption would be curtailed and consumers would refuse to pay more.

Then came the German proposals for peace negotiations which gave a great shock to confidence in values and caused a rush of speculative selling which caused last week's tremendous slump.

A break of 40 cents takes an immense amount of inflation out of the price of wheat, but the market is still on an abnormally high level.

Exceedingly nervous markets are to be expected, pending the outcome of the present efforts for peace negotiations.

Sales reported for export last week were smaller than for a long time past. The extreme unsettlement of the markets made it very difficult to do business.

Business was restricted also by the railroad congestion and by scarcity of ocean tonnage. Nearly all railroads are refusing to accept new shipments to the seaboard. Ocean freight rates on neutral vessels are said to be up to the highest ever quoted. Vessels of the Allies are all controlled by the governments of those countries.

The corn market held up much better than the wheat. The extreme decline in the May price was about 5 cents, making a fall of about 12 cents from last month's maximum quotations. The close yesterday was up about 3½ to 4 cents from the bottom.

With the exception of prime Christmas beef steers, which made a comparatively poor showing in prices, all other livestock sold higher last week and there was eagerness in demand.

In the Christmas beef trade killers lacked urgent orders and evidently the big buy at the International livestock show at sensational prices made it necessary for killers to cheapen cost by buying some prime steers elsewhere at lower prices. In Kansas City about a dozen loads sold at \$10.75 to \$11.50.

The short fed to good steers sold readily at 25 to 40 cents higher prices. This class of steers sold at \$8.50 to \$10.50. Several bunches of Colorado and Utah steers brought \$7.50 to \$8.25. A recent advance in prices of alfalfa hay in the Northwest states is said to be causing cattlemen to ship more of their cattle than usual.

Cows and heifers were in active demand and prices were 25 to 35 cents higher. There was urgent demand for the few good heifers offered at \$8.50 to \$10.25 and choice cows sold up to \$8. The supply of "canner" cows was snapped up eagerly at \$4.85 to \$5.35. Veal calves and bulls were quoted firm.

Prices for stockers and feeders advanced 25 to 40 cents. Demand was active. Receipts were moderate. Heavy feeders sold more readily than the lighter weight steers.

Hog prices were 30 to 35 cents higher than the preceding week and with the exception of the first of this month the highest ever paid in December. The top price was \$10.20 and the high bulk of sales \$9.60 to \$10.15. A year ago hogs sold at \$6. to \$6.55. In the middle of the week prices slumped moderately because the week's supply was expected to exceed 650,000, but in the last two days cold weather cut down the movement and the market rallied again. High prices are being maintained in the face of liberal receipts because of large demand for pork and the belief that the supply will be smaller after January. Hogs coming now are 18 to 22 pounds below normal weight. Kansas City is receiving relatively fewer hogs than other markets, and prices here are higher than at competitive points and relatively higher than in Chicago.

Receipts of livestock last week, with comparisons, are here shown:

	Last week.	Preceding week.	Year ago.
Cattle—			
Kansas City .....	47,050	34,300	46,700
Chicago .....	75,500	69,500	56,500
Five markets .....	200,400	171,050	186,700
Hogs—			
Kansas City .....	74,950	66,450	63,550
Chicago .....	281,000	300,000	273,000
Five markets .....	583,150	619,350	532,350
Sheep—			
Kansas City .....	34,125	30,125	39,250
Chicago .....	90,000	100,000	96,000
Five markets .....	195,525	230,500	207,750

Most of the woodlots in Kansas would be improved if some intelligent work were done in improvement cuttings. Remove the older, crooked trees.

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SCOTCH COLLIES, WESTERN HOME Kennels, St. John, Kansas.

WANTED—WHITE ESQUIMO SPITZ female puppy six weeks old. Mrs. A. J. Smith, R. 1, Spivey, Kan.

SCOTCH COLLIE MALE PUP, SABLE AND White, 3 months old, \$6.00. (No pedigree.) G. D. Willems, Inman, Kan.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED SABLE AND white Scotch collies. Fine Xmas present. H. L. Mansfield, Lucas, Kan.

ONE TRAINED RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND, also young dogs and puppies. All full blood. Satisfaction guaranteed. George Hineman, Dighton, Kan.

## SEEDS AND NURSERIES.

FANCY HULLED SWEET CLOVER SEED. Alex Spong, Chanute, Kan.

KAFIR SEED, BLACK HULLED WHITE, well matured, re-cleaned and graded. Will all grow. 4c per lb. J. C. Lawson, Pawnee, Okla.

FOR SALE—PURE WHITE BLOSSOM Sweet clover seed, hulled, eight dollars, unhulled six dollars per bu. H. B. Davis, Norwich, Kan.

FANCY WHITE UNHULLED SWEET CLOVER seed \$5.00 per bu. 60 lbs. Send money or letter from your banker. B. J. Newbold, Farmington, N. Mex.

CHOICE RECLEANED DWARF OR STANDARD Kafir, dwarf red or cream maize, Feterita cane, dwarf Broom corn seed, all \$3.50 per 100 lbs. Claycomb Seed Store, Guyman, Okla.

RECLEANED ALFALFA AND WHITE and Red Kafir raised on the Solomon Valley. Samples and prices submitted on application. Will not ship less than 60 lbs. Reference First National Bank of Glasco, Kansas. Lott & Stine, Glasco, Kan.



## Additional Classified Ads

## LANDS.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 240 ACRES IN Jewell Co., at \$35.00 per acre. J. H. King, Cawker City, Kan.

400 ACRE FARM, IMPROVED, 3 MI. FROM town, priced to sell. T. L. Crabb, owner, Attila, Harper Co., Kan.

WE HAVE NO FARMS FOR SALE BUT can give you personal advice on any farm in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Montana and the Dakotas. Write. Wisconsin Road Maker, Whitewater, Wis.

SMALL MISSOURI FARM. \$10 CASH AND \$5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to 3 big markets; write for photographs and full information. Munger, C-142 N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

THE SOUTH FOR FARM PROFITS. WHY not look for a farm home in the South? Farm lands, for the time and money invested, pay larger profits than elsewhere. Two to four acres a year, good yields; best prices for products. Good locations in healthiest, most pleasant districts \$15 an acre up. Write for our literature and the special information you wish. M. V. Richards, Ind. and Agr. Commr., Room 36, Southern Railway, Washington, D. C.

PROSPERITY IN CANADA—THOUSANDS of farmers in Western Canada have sold their crops this year for more than the total cost of their land. Land at \$15 to \$30 an acre has produced crops worth \$40 to \$75 an acre. Stock raising and dairying are equally profitable—hogs and beef highest in country's history. Irrigation districts producing more alfalfa and fodder crops than ever before. Get your farm home from the Canadian Pacific Railway. Last year I asked you to take advantage of this opportunity—you might have paid for your farm with the 1916 crop again. I extend the invitation. Good land from \$15 to \$30 per acre; irrigated land from \$35; 20 years to pay; government guarantees land and water titles. Pay in full at any time if desired. We will lend you up to \$2,000 in improvements in certain districts, with no security other than the land. Ready-made farms sold on special easy terms. Loan for live stock after one year's occupation, subject to certain reasonable conditions explained on request. Low taxes; no taxes on improvements. Free schools; full religious liberty; good climate, and the best neighbors in the world. Other farmers becoming rich in Western Canada; you have the same opportunity. Buy direct from the Canadian Pacific Railway. Write for free book and full information. J. S. Dennis, Assistant to the President, Canadian Pacific Railway, 14 Ninth Avenue, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR YOU—Would you like to acquire a farm in a country of fine climate, mild winters, good schools and markets? Where all crops are grown successfully. Ample rainfall—35 inches annually. Ideal stock country—ten months grazing season. Below are some sample farms: 200 acres black prairie land, 1/4 in cultivation. Small house and barn. Fenced. 1 mile from town. \$30.00 an acre. 2670 acre ranch, 8 miles to town of 3000. Fenced. 4 sets houses. 600 acres good tillable land. Plenty water. Fine grazing proposition. Only \$15.00 an acre. 80 acres—2 miles to town of 5000. On main road. Well improved. 4 room house, phone, barn, silo, granary, windmill, poultry house. Young orchard of peaches, apples, grapes, berries. Garden and orchard fenced chicken tight. Soil dark sandy loam. 50 acres in cultivation. A rare bargain at \$50.00 an acre. We have listed more than 1500 farms, all sizes and prices located along the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway in Eastern Oklahoma. The railroad does not own these lands but is endeavoring to interest good farmers in buying in this section in order to build its business more substantially. Dependable free information about the many farm bargains in this new and rapidly developing country can be obtained by writing Colonization Dept., M. K. & T. Ry., Room 1504 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

## FARMS WANTED.

FARMS WANTED—HAVE 7,000 BUYERS; describe your unsold property. 506 Farmers' Exchange, Denver, Colo.

I HAVE SOME CASH BUYERS FOR SALEABLE FARMS. Will deal with owners only. Give full description, location, and cash price. James P. White, New Franklin, Mo.

## LIVESTOCK FIRMS.

SHIP YOUR LIVE STOCK TO US—COMPETENT men in all departments. Twenty years on this market. Write us about your stock. Stockers and feeders bought on orders. Market information free. Ryan Robinson Com. Co., 425 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City Stock Yards.

## LUMBER.

LUMBER DIRECT FROM MILL TO THE consumer. Send us your itemized bills for estimate. Mixed cars our specialty. McKee Lumber Co. of Kansas, Emporia, Kan.

LUMBER AND SHINGLES AT WHOLESALE prices. Farmers' trade our specialty. Send us your bills for free estimate. Robert Emerson Co., Tacoma, Wash., Box 1156-F.

## FENCE POSTS.

FOR SALE: HEDGE AND WALNUT posts, carlots. H. W. Porth, Winfield, Kansas.

## MALE HELP WANTED.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE. OLDEST and cheapest. Men wanted. Write for free catalogue. 514 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED FOR FRUIT AND ornamental trees. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Pay weekly. Carman Nursery Co., Lawrence, Kan., Dept. A.

BE AN AUTOMOBILE EXPERT. WE teach you by practical experience with tools. Write for free book today. Wichita Automobile School, 131 North Topeka Ave., Wichita, Kansas.

WANTED 500 SALESMEN TO SELL MAGIC Motor Gas. One quart price \$2.00 equals 50 gallons gasoline. Not a substitute. Great product ever discovered. Large profits. Auto Remedy Co., 824 Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—5 PASSENGER CAR IN GOOD running order \$125. C. D. Wood, Elmdale, Kan.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SMALL FARM tractors from \$140 up. S. B. Vaughan, Newton, Kansas.

FOR SALE—THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND fine catalpa posts. (Save this address). Jerry Howard, Mulvane, Kan.

FOR SALE—45 H-P. RUMELY OIL PULL and 32 inch separator or will trade for Western land. Fred Polka, Smith Center, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ONE COMPLETE sorghum mill outfit with gasoline engine. Clarence E. Johnson, R. R. No. 2, Manhattan, Kan.

30-60 HART-PARR OIL TRACTOR, SPLENDID working condition. Might consider 30-60 Mogul oil tractor in trade. T. care Mail and Breeze.

GOOD PROPERTY IN HUTCHINSON: Exchange for crop, stock, implements and lease on good farm farther west. Arthur Eagle, Hutchinson, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, PART CASH. Undertaking business in a city of about 19,000 population. Reason settle an estate. S. care Mail and Breeze.

FOR SALE—ONE 16 HORSE POWER GASOLINE engine on steel truck. Good as new. Also double seated, rubber tired carriage for sale or trade. Make me an offer. H. W. McAfee, Topeka, Kan., Rt. No. 8.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET A FORD touring car and make \$50.00 a week while getting it. Costs nothing to try. Write today giving three business references. Agency Manager, 426 Capital Bldg., Topeka, Kansas.

WISHING TO RETIRE ON ACCOUNT OF age, I offer for sale a controlling interest in a prosperous bank, with \$30,000.00 capital carrying with it the presidency at a good salary, together with a nice brick cottage home, and eighty acres irrigated and near town, in a flourishing, South Texas community. E. G. L., Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

## PATENTS.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET, "ALL ABOUT Patents and Their Cost." Shepherd & Campbell, Patent Attorneys, 734A-8th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS SECURED OR ALL FEES RETURNED. Fortunes made by clients. Patents advertised free. Send data for actual free search. Books free. Credit given. E. E. Vrooman & Co., 885 F. Washington, D. C.

IDEAS WANTED—MANUFACTURERS ARE writing for patents procured through me. Three books with 11st hundreds of inventions wanted sent free. I help you market your invention. Advice free. R. B. Owen, 34 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MEN OF IDEAS AND INVENTIVE ABILITY should write for new "List of Needed Inventions." Patent Buyers, and "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money." Advice free. Randolph & Co., Patent Attorneys, Dept. 25, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—WRITE FOR HOW TO OBTAIN a Patent, list of Patent Buyers and Inventions Wanted. \$1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Send Sketch for free opinion as to patentability. Our Four Books sent free. Patents advertised free. We assist inventors to sell their inventions. Victor J. Evans Co., Patent Attys., 825 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

## CREAM WANTED.

CREAM WANTED—THE INDEPENDENT Creamery Company of Council Grove, Kansas, buyers direct from the farmer. Write for particulars.

## SITUATION WANTED.

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND, MARRIED, wanted position by month, shares preferred. L. R. Shultz, Chanute, Kan.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY EXPERIENCED farmer, wife and two sons, by year. Stock or grain. Best references. Address R., care Mail and Breeze.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION PREVENTED by R. Harold, Manhattan, Kan.

SHEEP REVIEW, MONTPELIER, INDIANA, farmers' sheep paper. Special offer, one year 25c.

HEAVES CURED OR MONEY BACK. Baird's Heave Remedy is guaranteed. Write Baird Mfg. Co., Box 201, Purcell, Okla., for particulars.

EARN CAMERA, VICTROLA, PIANO, FORD working spare time. Send stamp for particulars. No money needed. Farmers Exchange, Clinton, Iowa.

THOUSANDS U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS now open to farmers. Men and women. \$65 to \$150 month. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for list positions easily obtained. Franklin Institute, Dept. S 51, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW 40-LB. FEATHER BEDS, \$8.25; 6-LB. pillows to match, \$1.15 per pair; new, live, clean feathers; best ticking; sold on money-back guarantee; write for free catalogue; agents wanted. American Feather & Pillow Co., Desk 228, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED: FIRST-CLASS TENANT FOR two hundred acre, well improved farm, Franklin county, Kansas, near Williamsburg. Good water, good 8-room house, cistern, smokehouse, barns, shelter etc. Half cultivated; half pasture. Address, Thos. B. Lee, Stock Yards Station, Kansas City, Mo.

DON'T BUY A TRACTOR UNTIL YOU read about the many new and interesting machines in Motor Mechanics, Cleveland, Ohio. A big interesting, profusely illustrated, monthly magazine. Also covers autos, motorcycles, trucks, mechanics, lighting outfits, etc. Full of valuable information you need. \$1.00 per year, 6 months trial 50 cents.

BIG WESTERN WEEKLY SIX MONTHS 25 cents. Biggest and best general home and news weekly published in the West. Review of the week's current events by Tom McNeal. Interesting and instructive departments for young and old. Special offer, six months' trial subscription—twenty-six big issues—25 cents. Address Capper's Weekly, Dept. W. A.-12, Topeka, Kan.

## Sunday School Lesson Helps

BY SIDNEY W. HOLT.

Lesson for December 31. A Review of the year. Christ coming, and coming to Christ. Reading lesson, Rev. 22:6-21. Golden Text. The Spirit and the bride say, "Come." And he that heareth, let him say "Come." And he that is athirst, let him come; he that will let him take the water of life freely. Rev. 22:17. The Book of Acts lends itself with peculiar ease to a careful and interesting review. Being one unbroken narrative from beginning to end we find a succession of worthy acts and heroic deeds of the first Christian generation with the personal side of the character of the Apostle Paul, and his ambition to Christianize the Gentiles.

Luke, the Greek physician and a Jewish proselyte, was the author. He was a lovable, modest man of culture, well read in Greek literature, and possessed great literary ability. The book was in all probability written about A. D. 63 while Luke was with Paul, a prisoner in his own hired house at Rome. The language used was Greek, not the literary Greek familiar to classical scholars, but the Greek used in the every day life of the common people in and about the Eastern portion of the Mediterranean sea.

The extent of time in history covers a period of nearly 33 years and carries us over most of the Roman world. The narrative begins with the Resurrection and Ascension days in Jerusalem and extends thru Palestine, Syria, Asia Minor, Macedonia in Europe and Greece, and ends with Paul's imprisonment at Rome.

In the first 12 chapters Luke gathered his material from the records of eyewitnesses with whom he was perfectly familiar, but the greater part of the book is his own personal observation and experiences while traveling in the

## General Hugh Scott speaks

glowingly of guarding our interests as Germany, France and Japan have done, where everybody is willing to make sacrifices for the protection he gets and the country gets. \* \* \* What protection are the people of France and Germany getting? Could they be worse off than they are? Is there deeper woe and suffering this side of hell itself?

closest intimacy of companionship with Paul on his missionary journeys

It is interesting to know that in the days when this book was published there were no printing presses. Yet books were made quickly and inexpensively. Thruout the empire the book trade was large and important. There were many publishing houses, bookstores and libraries. Each publisher kept a large number of slaves who were trained penmen. The work to be published was read aloud to them. As one read, hundreds wrote and thus a book was published.

There is a division of the Book of Acts at the close of chapter 12. The first division covers a period of 16 years, A. D. 30-46, of which the first six years are devoted to the Risen Christ and the coming of the Holy Spirit and the founding of the home church in Jerusalem. The next 10 years covers the home missionary work in Palestine. The second division begins the era of foreign missions and covers another 16 years and is the record of the work and adventures of Paul and his companions.

If when we study the Book of Acts we fail to glance occasionally into contemporary history we miss much. To us Western people it is difficult to understand the mind and feeling of these orientals. They are creatures of impulsive emotional natures, utterly foreign to our character, and it is only by reading what is called profane history that we can gain any understanding of their lives and the time in which they lived.

We know from the Book of Acts and John's Revelation that the Christians were under persecution but it is only when we begin to read our ancient histories from the time of Tiberius the emperor of Rome A. D. 14-37, on down to and thru Nero's time that we begin to learn just how terrible that persecution was.

Before Paul's conversion when he was

persecuting the Christians and driving them from Jerusalem, he was doing it from a mistaken sense of duty. The coming of Christ had changed and shattered all the beliefs and training of his nation, and he thought the followers of Jesus needed to be killed as unbelievers. But with the coming of Christ to Paul on the Damascus road he began to understand the meaning of the Messiah. His life is an example to us of what may be accomplished by one man when his energies are directed in the right channel. Thus we find in the Book of Acts, not only the most wonderful church history ever written, but the personal life and character of the biggest man that ever tried to follow in Christ's footsteps.

## Snow Will Help the Wheat

Light snows in Kansas last week pleased farmers in sections where wheat ground is dry. Weather is cold for stock that does not have adequate shelter. Hens that are laying are paying well for their feed and care. Few hogs are being fed for market.

Leavenworth County—Wheat looks well and some of it is being pastured. Corn husking is nearly done. It is dry, and all stock is doing well. Lots of farm sales and stock sells high.—Geo. L. Marshall, Dec. 16.

Cheyenne County—Snow for the past week. Wheat is standing the weather fine. Stock in good condition. Everything selling high at sales. Wheat \$1.70; corn 75c; butter 30c; eggs 35c.—E. D. Kyle, Dec. 16.

Butler County—Fine fall weather, light snow December 11. Corn husking about all done. Wheat looking well. Corn \$1 a bushel; oats 60c; eggs 35c; hens 10c; turkeys 18c; butter 28c; fat hogs \$9.50.—M. A. Harper, Dec. 13.

Elk County—Light snows December 10 and 14 will help the wheat as it was needing moisture badly. Farmers are butchering and getting up wood this cold weather. Eggs 35c; turkeys 20c; prairie hay \$8 a ton.—Mrs. S. L. Huston, Dec. 15.

Cherokee County—Having some real winter weather, with a 4-inch snow, Dec. 14. Stock doing well. All feed is high. Hogs are scarce. Still needing rain as stock water is low. Wheat \$1.60; hogs \$9.50; eggs 45c; butter 40c.—A. E. Moreland, Dec. 16.

Lane County—Real winter weather for 10 days, but no moisture to amount to much. Stock doing very well. Surplus hogs going to market at around 9c. Not much wheat being marketed at \$1.60. All kinds of grain getting around \$1 a bushel.—F. W. Ferrigo, Dec. 16.

Ness County—Two light snows this week, but only a trace of moisture. Wheat needs rain badly. There has been no moisture of any consequence this winter. Stock is in good condition but lower in price than last year. Bad slump in the wheat market.—C. D. Foster, Dec. 15.

Cowley County—The first snow of the winter is falling. Wheat is going into the winter in fine condition. Corn about all husked, yielding from 5 to 25 bushels an acre. Stock of all kinds doing well. More plowing than usual being done. Corn 90c; wheat \$1.50; butter 30c; eggs 35c.—L. Thurber, Dec. 14.

Lincoln County—Weather still dry. Wheat is not showing up well. Light snow December 13, not enough to do any good. Corn no good. Feed will be scarce if cold weather continues. On the average cattle are looking well yet. Wheat \$1.61; corn 90c.—E. J. G. Wacker, Dec. 15.

Jackson County—Light snow December 10 followed by coldest weather of the winter to date. Corn husking about done. Wheat looking fair, needs more rain or snow. Farmers are doing considerable plowing. Stock doing well. Corn 85c; hogs \$9.50. Not many cattle being fed.—F. O. Grubbs, Dec. 16.

Washington County—Weather cold and some snow. Plowing has been stopped until the weather warms up. Ground very dry. Wheat needs moisture badly. Cold weather has stopped the hens laying. Not many hogs to be marketed for quite a while, unless sold small.—Mrs. H. A. Birdsley, Dec. 15.

Scott County—Some cold weather, not much snow to protect wheat. Fat hogs are about all sold. Very little feeding of stock as grass is good and horses and cattle are in fine condition. The greatest sport is hunting coyotes in motor cars. When the coyotes are about run down the dogs are let out after them and it is soon all over with Mr. Coyote.—J. M. Helfrick, Dec. 16.

Geary County—Fine fall weather up to December 10, then a light snow and colder. On Dec. 13 we had 4 inches of snow with the coldest weather of the winter so far. Warmer weather December 15 and 16 and the snow is going fast. It was good for wheat, which looks well. Wheat \$1.50; corn 78c; oats 48c; eggs 37c; potatoes \$1.50. Stock doing well. Fat hogs \$9.25 and scarce at that.—O. R. Strauss, Dec. 16.

## Large Gains on Pasture

What should be the gain a bushel from corn fed to hogs under ordinary conditions in Kansas? M. R.

Straight corn fed in a dry lot usually produces a gain of 10 pounds of pork for 1 bushel of corn. When fed on alfalfa pasture, according to the appetite of the hog, it usually will produce 15 pounds. When the amount of corn is limited and most of the feed is secured from pasture, as high as 20 pounds can be obtained. When fed with tankage or with other supplements that contain protein of sufficient quantity to balance the deficiency in corn, then 100 pounds of pork can be made from the use of 350 pounds of mixed feed.

K. S. A. C.

W. A. Cochel.



# BIG BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

Dealers whose advertisements appear in this paper are thoroughly reliable and the many bargains are worthy of your consideration

## Special Notice

All advertising copy must be received at the Real Estate Department of this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication to be effective in that issue. All forms in this department of the paper close at that time and it is impossible to make any changes in the pages after they are electrotyped.

640 A. IMP. 300 a. wheat, 100 alfalfa. \$75 a. Terms. Box 125, St. Marys, Kan.

\$15 TO \$30 BUYS BEST wheat land in Gove Co. P. J. Highley, Grainfield, Kan.

FOR SOUTHERN KANSAS land information write Couch Land Co., Anthony, Kan.

3 SNAPS. Imp. 120 a. at \$40; 160 at \$55; 57 at \$90. Decker & Booth, Valley Falls, Kan.

160 A. IMPROVED, half cultivated, mile to town, \$5,000. Fred A. Reed, Salina, Kan.

RELINQUISHMENT. 320 acres of level wheat land, must sell. Box 364, Syracuse, Kan.

PROSPEROUS Meade County. Land, \$12 and up. No trades. J. A. Denslow, Meade, Kan.

NORTHEAST KANSAS bargains in bluegrass, timothy, clover and alfalfa farms. Exchanges. Compton & Keen, Valley Falls, Kan.

160 A. GOVE CO., KAN. Fine land, good for home or speculation. Must sell. \$11 an a. Terms. E. M. Sims, Owner, Hill City, Kan.

100 A. 1 1/2 mi. Lebo, Kan., 80 cult., 20 bluegrass pasture. \$75 a. Mtg. \$2500. 6 1/2% Trade for mdse. Hedrick & Beschka, Hartford, Kan.

2300 A. BLUESTEM pasture land, \$30 an a. 320 acre farm, new improvements, \$45 acre. Five quarters Western Kansas wheat land cheap. Guss Schimpff, Burns, Kan.

60 ACRES, extra well improved, adjoining a city of 1200 people in Franklin County, Kan. An ideal dairy proposition for sale at a bargain. Terms. E. M. Simpson, 635 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WHEAT selling \$1.50 a bu. Have 480 acres, all best of land, mile and half out, 300 in wheat, 1/4 with sale, small imp., good water, only \$25.00 an acre. \$5,000.00 cash, handles it. Other bargains in wheat land. Highly improved 80 acres, Riley Co., Kansas, snap price. R. C. Buxton, Uteka, Kansas.

FOR SALE. 183 acres located 1 1/2 miles from Oskaloosa, Kan. Well improved and all tillable. Price \$105 per acre. For better description and terms, write L. C. Arnold & Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

ONE OF THE BEST all purpose 1/4 sections in Graham County. For particulars write J. E. Thompson, Owner, Morland, Kan.

GOOD RANCH—480 acres, 1 mile shipping point on Santa Fe, 5 mi. county seat; smooth land, good buildings, a snap at \$35 per a. Write for list of farms and ranches. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

312 A., 185 cult., 107 pasture, 20 timber; modern improvements. Water in house, barn and corral. Hydraulic ram from spring. 20 a. alfalfa; elevator. \$70 a. Reasonable terms. 80 a., 40 a. alfalfa, bal. meadow and pasture. Abundance water; \$7,000. J. B. Fields, Alma, Kan.

3 QUARTER SECTIONS, 3 MI. BROWNELL. 100 a. in cult., 10 a. growing alfalfa; all fenced, no improvements. Price \$30 a. 10 years' time. Can be sold separately. Western Real Estate Co., Ellis, Kansas.

WE OWN 100 FARMS in fertile Pawnee Valley; all smooth alfalfa and wheat land; some good improvements; shallow water. Will sell 80 acres or more. E. E. Frizell & Sons, Larned, Kansas.

160 ACRES 6 miles of Ottawa, 1 mile of station. 155 acres tillable; 75 acres in blue grass pasture and timothy and clover hay meadow; fair 6 room house; good barn; fine location; 25 acres growing wheat. Price \$70.00 per acre, \$2,000.00 cash, remainder long time 6%. Casida & Clark, Ottawa, Kansas.

FOR SALE. 1600 a. Gove Co. Improved, 11 miles from town, 300 creek bottom alfalfa land, 800 wheat land, bal. grass land. \$20 per a. Carry \$10,000, 5 years 6%. 2380 a. Hamilton Co., 3 mi. from station, 2 sets improvements; living water, some in cultivation, bal. A-1 grass land. Price \$10 per a. Terms. 601 Borabough Bldg., Hutchinson, Kansas.

320 ACRE IMPROVED FARM. All smooth, good soil; 8 room house, barn, granary, cattle shed. Good well, windmill. 160 acres in cult. Shoney-Ball Realty Co., Hutchinson, Kan.

81 ACRES, ALL TILLABLE. Smooth land. 4 miles of Ottawa, Kan., of 10,000 people. 5 room house, barn, cellar, on main road. For sale at a bargain if sold at once. Frank B. Mansfield, 635 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

ONE OF THE BEST STOCK FARMS in Anderson Co., Kansas. Section of land near Colony; 100 acres cult.; bal. blue grass and native grass; good improvements. Extra well watered, valley land. Can be bought cheap. Address J. F. Ressel, Colony, Kan.

LAND FOR SALE. 800 acres, fenced, 11 mi. of Coldwater. 5 room house, running water. 200 a. plowed, 100 a. bottom hay; bal. grass, \$22.50 acre; \$6,000 cash, balance easy terms 6%. Lytle & Kimpfe, Owners, Coldwater, Kan.

CHASE CO. STOCK RANCHES. 640 a. improved, 2 1/2 miles railroad, 100 a. cult. 50 a. alfalfa. \$40 per a. Send for list. Stock ranches in best county in Kansas. Also alfalfa farms. J. E. Bocoock, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

## WANT GOOD LAND CHEAP?

We have it in Seward County. Ask for list or come and see Griffith & Baughman, Liberal, Kan.

## For Sale—Quarter Section

Well improved and watered farm, 5 miles southeast of Topeka on main traveled road. Owner non-resident. Price \$16,000; half cash. P. O. Box 433, Des Moines, Iowa.

## 160 Acres for \$1500.

Near Wellington; good loam soil; 30-wheat, 63 past.; bal. cult.; good bldgs.; only \$45 an acre; \$1500 cash, \$360 yearly. Big snap. R. M. Mills, Schwelter Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

## LANE COUNTY SNAP

North 1/2 Sec. 7, Range 18, Twp. 30, smooth. School 1 mi. Market 3 miles. Water 85 feet. 215 a. sod wheat, 1/2 goes. Price \$5,700. Terms. No trade. Owner, P. O. Box 83, Scott City, Kansas.

## Rice County Farms

220 acres of choice land laying 3 miles West of Alden, Kan. Good improvements. 190 acres in cultivation. One of the best farms in the county. Price \$17,000. Also good 80 acres one mile of Alden for \$6,000. R. A. Ward, Alden, Kan.

## NESS COUNTY

Good wheat and alfalfa lands at from \$15 to \$30 per acre. Also some fine stock ranches. Write for price list, county map and literature. Floyd & Floyd, Ness City, Kan.

## GOVE COUNTY

this year has produced two million bushels of wheat from one hundred thousand acres. If you want good, rich wheat land at fair prices—\$15 to \$30 per acre—address J. E. Smith, Grainfield, Kan.

## Southeastern Kansas Bargains

5 good farms, very well improved; at a very low price for sale on payment of from \$5 to \$10 an acre down; balance 5 to 15 years at reasonable rates of interest. These farms close to Kansas City, good towns and good markets. Renter's opportunity. Write for full descriptions. Address THE ALLEN COUNTY INVESTMENT CO., Iola, Kansas.

## ROOKS CO. FARM

200 acres, 4 1/2 miles from Stockton, with a good 5 roomed house, good barn, room for 10 head of horses and 800 bushel bin, with hay mow, granary room for 1800 bushels, cow stable and sheds. 100 acres in cult. 100 rough pasture, 2 wells and 2 wind mills, three-fourths of a mile to school. Price \$40 per acre. A. L. Graham, Real Estate, Stockton, Kansas.

## To Close Estate

will sell any part of 800 acres, Linn County, Kansas, at ten dollars an acre below its value before January first. This is one of the very best farms in the County, close to three good railroad towns, and will divide nicely into 160 acre and one 320 acre farms, or smaller. Four sets of buildings. Will take \$60 per acre, 1/4 down and the balance in ten annual payments at 6%. Will pay commission to agent. C. H. Kirshner, 1111 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

# FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

TRADES EVERYWHERE. Exchange book free. Berle Agency, El Dorado, Kan.

TRADES EVERYWHERE. Large list free. Reeve & Staats, Emporia, Kansas.

OZARKS OF MO., farms and timber land, sale or ex. Avery & Stephens, Mansfield, Mo.

FOR EXCHANGE: 3 flats, rental \$7,000. Leslie Land Co., 315 Ridge Bldg., K. C., Mo.

WHATEVER you may have for exchange write me. Eugene Oaks, West Plains, Mo.

TRADES, farms, etc., anywhere. Practical method. Efficient service. W. B. Stone, Hamilton, Mo.

1000 ACRES exchange for anything. 10 a. up. Timber, water and grass. S. A. Robinson, Southwest City, Mo.

THREE RANCHES in Elk Co. to exchange for wheat land, city property or small farm. F. J. Brown, Howard, Kansas.

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY for sale or exchange write us. Real Estate Salesman Company, Department 4, Lincoln, Nebraska.

FARMS OF ALL SIZES in the Ozarks of Benton Co., Ark., for sale or exchange. What have you? Gentry Realty Co., Gentry, Ark.

CORN AND CLOVER, Polk Co., Mo., 173 acres, 1 mile from railroad, 1 1/4 to high school and college, auto road, rural mail, telephone, well improved, everlasting water, all tillable, 100 acres bottom, inc. \$2500, price \$12,500. Wants good 80, North Kan., or Mo. Harry T. West Realty Co., Rolla, Mo.

## NESS CO. WHEAT LAND

Write for free list and county map. Land, \$20 to \$30 a. G. F. Lpines, Ness City, Kan.

## 760 ACRE RANCH

Eastern Kansas. 3 miles County seat. 160 a. shallow water alfalfa land; 240 a. under cult., bal mow land and pasture, living water. Modern house, 9 rooms; 2 barns, silo. Fine combination ranch and farm. Would take small farm as part payment. We have other bargains. Parish Investment Co., Kansas City, Mo.

## MISSOURI

120 ACRES, 60 cult. Improved. Good water. \$2400. W. W. Tracy, Anderson, Mo.

HOMES in the Ozarks—an impr. 120, \$600. Write for list. W. T. Elliott, Houston, Mo.

IMP. farms worth the money, stock, fruit and grain. McNabney & Sayre, Southwest City, Mo.

STOP! LISTEN! 160 a. valley farm, \$3,000. 5 room plastered house; near town. Good terms. Free list. McGrath, Mtn. View, Mo.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly, buys 40 acres good land, near R. R. town; some timber; price \$200, \$10 monthly buys 80 a. Write for list. Box 425-O, Carthage, Mo.

## TEXAS

ALFALFA, hogs, corn, dairying, on irrigated farms. Northwest Texas. No floods, no droughts. Good climate, good schools, good roads, good water, good soil, good markets, good neighbors. Easy terms. Write to me about this land. Stevens A. Coldren, 601-4 Lloyd Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

50,000 ACRES in Ochiltree County along the Santa Fe's new survey. Fine level wheat and small grain land; deep rich soil. Sold in small tracts on easy terms. C. E. McLarty, Ochiltree, Texas.

PANHANDLE AGRICULTURAL LAND. We have hundred thousand acres of heavy, black, silty loam land, located in Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Hansford Counties, for sale, to actual farmers, in tracts of 160 and 320 acres. Small cash payment and liberal terms. Farmers in this section making money growing small grain and breeding and raising hogs and cattle. Write us for full information. We will gladly answer. Newman McNabb Land Co., Ochiltree, Texas.

## COLORADO

IF YOU WANT cheap Eastern Colorado land, get my list. C. A. Pinkham, Holly, Colo.

FOR IRRIGATED FARMS and dry lands write King Realty Co., Greeley, Colo.

CHEAPEST choice half section RELINQUISHMENTS in Colorado, farm and ranch properties. Write for bargain list. Terral Land Company, Springfield, Colo.

## Cheap Farms and Ranches

I have the best cheap farms and ranches in the three best counties of east Colorado. Finest climate, soil, water, crops, schools, people, opportunities, the best stock country in the United States. Write for facts and my references. It will pay you. Get my lists. R. T. Cline, Brandon, Colo.

## ARKANSAS

100 ACRES, 25 cult., balance timber. \$15 a. W. D. Foster, Gravette, Ark.

93 A. IMP., 70 cult.; bottom land. \$5,000. T. F. Chrane, Gravette, Ark.

40 ACRES, improved, 38 cult. \$2000. 1/2 cash. Terms. Fair, Centerton, Ark.

FOR ARKANSAS farms and ranches, write for lists. R. D. McMullen, Oia, Ark.

160 A. 5 mi. county seat. All timber. \$750. B. H. Atkinson, Berryville, Ark.

40 ACRES, IMP., 25 A. CULT. \$1,400.00. Moss & Hurlock, Siloam Springs, Ark.

FREE LITERATURE and list of Arkansas farms. P. H. Thompson, Fort Smith, Ark.

70 A., 50 CULT., fair improvements, 6 mi. R. R. town. Loving, Heber Springs, Ark.

100 ACRES 6 mi. from R.R. 60 a. in cultivation; fine improvements; good team; \$1750. Terms. Wallace Realty Co., Leslie, Ark.

500 ACRE plantation. 350 cultivated; make five good homes. Fine soil, water, timber, location. \$30 acre. Guthrie, Ozark, Ark.

267 A. WELL IMP., 190 cult., bal. timber and pasture. Springs and well. 2 miles town; 1/4 mi. school and church. \$50 a. Terms. J. M. Doyel, Mountainburg, Ark.

FOR SALE, 15,000 ACRES good unimproved agricultural lands. No hills, swamps nor overflows, close to good market town of 25,000; healthy, good schools; land can be put in cultivation cheap. The rent you are paying will pay for a farm. \$25 per acre, \$3 per acre down, bal. 10 years 6%. Frank Kendall Lumber Co., Pine Bluff, Ark.

COME TO CLEBURNE county, Arkansas. Land \$5 up; easy terms. Send for list. Claude Jones, Heber Springs, Ark.

160 ACRES, good improvements. 135 cult., bal. timber. \$40 an a. Well watered. J. F. Stevenson, Dardanelle, Ark.

IF YOU WANT good farm, stock and fruit lands, write us for list. Robertson & Son, Magazine, Arkansas.

80 ACRES, 30 in cult.; small house. Bal. timber. 5 mi. Marshall on turnpike road. Terms. \$10 a. Lock Box 21, Marshall, Ark.

132 ACRES, improved. 100 cult., bal. timber and pasture. \$3,000. Good terms. Yell Co. Land Co., Danville, Ark.

IF YOU WANT A HOME in the "Sunny South" with independence, comfort, health, good people, schools and churches, write R. W. Holland, Russellville, Ark.

42 ACRES, 4 mi. from County Seat; 20 acres in cultivation; 2 wells; 4 room house; nice orchard; a dandy little home for \$1000. Good terms on half. R. G. Oliver, Waldron, Arkansas.

397 A. BOTTOM and upland; 200 a. cult. On public highway, R. R. and phone. School and church close. Running water. 2 houses. 7 miles good town, 3 1/4 mi. R. R. switch. Bargain at \$20 per acre, 1/4 cash. Southern Trust Company, Little Rock, Ark.

760 ACRES, virgin timber.....\$11,400  
325 a., 3 sets improvements.....\$4,000  
180 a., 1/2 highly improved.....\$4,000  
160 a., 1/2 highly improved.....\$3,500  
80 a., 1/2 highly improved.....\$3,500  
80 a., 1/2 highly improved.....\$2,500  
Heber Springs Development Co., Box 176, Heber Springs, Ark.

FOR SALE. Improved and unimproved tracts of land in Jefferson County, Arkansas, and vicinity; 40 acres and upward, \$17.50 per acre. Terms. No trades. Other lands same character in vicinity selling at \$25 per acre and upward. Mills & Sons, Box 387, Pine Bluff, Ark.

ORCHARD LAND. 40 a., all tillable, all fenced; 37 a. open. 5 r. house; good barn; 2,000 bearing fruit trees. Clear cold water. R.F.D. Pub. road. Near school and church. Healthy. 5 mi. Conway. \$1,250. Bahner & Co., Conway, Ark.

THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY. Perry County, Arkansas. Improved farms; rich level land, soil that will produce wonderful crops of corn, wheat, oats, clover and alfalfa at prices ranging from \$15 to \$35 an acre. Good terms. Come, join a community with a future. Free literature. Write today. Chafin-Colvin Land Co., Perry, Ark.

100,000 ACRES FOR SALE. Farms and ranches, any size, cash or terms, low prices, profit doubling values, no rock or swamp, fastest selling land in south; sure crops; pastures 3 head to acre; bears inspection. Free map and price list. Tom Blodgett, Little Rock, Ark.

## FARM LOANS

7% MONEY TO LOAN on improved farms or ranches. Wiltse Agency, Lincoln, Neb.

FARM AND CITY MORTGAGES a specialty. Write us if you wish to borrow. Perkins & Co., Lawrence, Kan.

## ILLINOIS

FOR BARGAINS IN ILLINOIS FARMS, Address S. H. Morton & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

TRADES Farms, property, stocks. Write Ochiltree, St. Joseph, Mo.



## Additional Land Bargains

## OKLAHOMA

**BARGAIN**, 160 a., 7 miles out. \$10 an acre. The Monzingo Agency, Fairview, Okla.

**EASTERN OKLAHOMA** farms, ranches, oil lands. \$5 up. Black Bros., Stillwell, Okla.

**FOR SALE**. Good farm and grazing lands in Northeastern Oklahoma. Write for price list and literature. W. C. Wood, Nowata, Oklahoma.

**SEE THIS**. 160 a. joining R. R. town; 70 plowed; frame house; spring creek, 140 a. tillable prairie. A snap at \$3200. List and map free. Perry DeFord, Oakwood, Okla.

**20 A. 1/2 MI. LIMITS, McALESTER**. City 15,000. 2 1/2 mi. business center city. 15 a. cult. 11 a. being strictly 1st class dry bottom. Bal. slope. Good fence. Small house. \$45 per a. Terms. Southern Realty Co., McAlester, Okla.

## CHEAP QUARTER NEAR GERMAN SETTLEMENT. NEAR LIBERAL.

Good quarter wheat land four miles east and three south of Liberal, Okla. 40 acres good wheat goes with the land. 120 acres in cultivation. Land is rolling but fine soil and good neighborhood. Price \$3200. Mortgage \$500 7% can stand. Balance must be cash. No trades. Lots of German neighbors. Close to school. Land-Thayer Land Co., Liberal, Kansas.

## FLORIDA

**TO SETTLE AFFAIRS** of company with sacrifice 16,640 acres, admirably situated for cattle purposes. All kinds of forage, fruit and truck crops can be raised. Conveniently located between Miami and West Palm Beach; on canals and near railroad. Price \$10 acre, reasonable terms, might consider sub-dividing. Pasture all year round. Full information A. W. Cain, 1010 Biscay Bldg., Jacksonville, Florida.

## SOUTH DAKOTA

**SOUTH DAKOTA** land bulletins. Official publications, showing the crop production and opportunities for farming and investment in the various sections of the state, including the most prosperous farming section of the United States and the cheap lands just developing. Address Department of Immigration, Capital Bldg., Pierre, S. D.

## NEBRASKA

**FARMS AND RANCHES**: 160 to 4,000 a.; pay like rent. Write for photos and description. R. D. Drullner, Benkelman, Neb.

## VIRGINIA

**Virginia Farms and Homes**. Free catalogues of splendid bargains. R. B. Chaffin & Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.

## WISCONSIN

**30,000 ACRES** our own cut-over lands; good soil, plenty rain, prices right and easy terms to settlers. Write us. Brown Bros. Lbr. Co., Rhinelander, Wis.

## ALABAMA

**THE GREATEST** stock farm and hog raising proposition in the United States, 2500 acre farm at Montgomery, Alabama, alfalfa and corn land, well improved, railroad station, fronting 6 miles on hard road. \$25 an acre. Half cash, balance ten years, 5%. F. M. Kohn & Son, Montgomery, Ala.

## SHEEP.

**REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE RAMS**. Yearlings and two, square built, hardy bucks with weight, bone and heavy fleece. Quick shipping facilities and prices cheap. 42 head. Near Kansas City. Howard Chandler, Charlton, Iowa.

## WESTERN EWES

Bred to pure-bred Shropshire rams, for sale in any number desired. Geo. C. Pritchard, Rt. 2, Topeka, Kan.

## JACKS AND JENNETS.

**FOR SALE** 6 Jacks, 6 Jennets, 3 Percherons and 1 Standard bred stallion. For information call on or address F. W. POOS, POTTER, KAN. (Barn 3 blocks north of depot)

15 JACKS  
20 JENNETS

3 to 5 years old. 15 to 15 1/2 hands high. Excellent in bone, size and conformation. Write today.

**Philip Walker**  
Moline, Elk County, Kansas

**FARMERS MAIL & BREEZE**  
ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT  
TOPEKA, KANSAS  
QUITS OF YOUR LIVESTOCK FOR  
LETTERHEADS & SALE CATALOGS

## WHAT BREEDERS ARE DOING

**FRANK HOWARD**,  
Manager Livestock Department.

## FIELDMEN.

A. B. Hunter, S. W. Kansas and Okla., 123 Grace St., Wichita, Kan.  
John W. Johnson, N. Kansas, S. Neb. and Ia. 820 Lincoln St., Topeka, Kan.  
Jesse R. Johnson, Nebraska and Iowa. 1937 South 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.  
C. H. Hay, S. E. Kan. and Missouri. 4204 Windsor Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

## PUREBRED STOCK SALES.

Claim dates for public sales will be published free when such sales are to be advertised in the Farmers Mail and Breeze. Otherwise they will be charged for at regular rates.

## Combination Sales.

Jan. 27—Norton County Breeders' association, Carl Behrent, Sec., Norton, Kan.

## Percheron Horses.

Feb. 9—Breeders' combination sale, Manhattan, Kan.

Feb. 17—C. H. Payton, Norton, Kan.

Feb. 22—23—Nebraska Pure Bred Horse Breeders' Association, sale at Lincoln, Neb.

C. F. Way, Sec.-Treas., Lincoln, Neb.

## Draft Horses.

March 14—W. T. Judy & Sons, Kearney, Neb. Jacks and Jennets.

Feb. 22—M. H. Roller & Son and Bruce Saunders, Holton, Kan.

## Hereford Cattle.

Feb. 24—C. E. Behrent, Norton, Kan.

Feb. 26—Combination sale at Hays, Kan.

Prof. W. A. Cochel, Manhattan, Kan., Mgr.

Feb. 27—Combination sale, Manhattan, Kan.

Prof. W. A. Cochel, Manhattan, Kan., Mgr.

## Holstein Cattle.

Feb. 21—Nebraska Holstein Breeders' Consignment sale, South Omaha. Dwight Williams, Sales Manager, 4110 Davenport St., Omaha, Neb.

Feb. 6—H. C. Gillsman, South Omaha, Neb.

## Shorthorn Cattle.

Jan. 10—W. P. Kuehn, Red Cloud, Neb.

March 13—Blank Brothers & Kleen, Franklin, Neb. Sale at Hastings, Neb.

March 14—15—Highline Shorthorn Breeders' Ass'n, Farnam, Neb. E. W. Crossgrove, Mgr., Farnam, Neb.

March 28—F. A. Egger, Roca, Neb.

Mar. 30—H. C. McKelvie, Lincoln, Neb., Mgr.

Combination sale at South Omaha.

## Polled Durham Cattle.

March 14—W. T. Judy & Sons, Kearney, Neb.

Mar. 29—H. C. McKelvie, Lincoln, Neb., Mgr.

Combination sale at South Omaha.

## Poland China Hogs.

Jan. 16—D. C. Lonergan, Florence, Neb.

Jan. 27—J. B. Roberts, Pierce, Neb.

Feb. 6—Smith Brothers, Superior, Neb.

Feb. 7—T. F. Walker & Son, Alexandria, Neb.

Feb. 8—Wm. McCurdy & Son, Tobias, Neb.

Feb. 8—J. B. Swank & Sons, Blue Rapids, Kan.

Feb. 9—Frank J. Rist, Humboldt, Neb.

Feb. 12—W. E. Willey, Steele City, Neb.

Feb. 15—T. W. Cavett, Phillips, Neb. Sale at Aurora, Neb.

Feb. 17—S. A. Nelson & Sons, Malcolm, Neb.

Feb. 19—C. Lionberger, Humboldt, Neb.

Feb. 21—O. B. Clemetson, Holton, Kan.

Feb. 22—A. J. Erhart & Sons, Ness City, Kan. Sale at Hutchinson, Kan.

Feb. 23—Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kan.

Feb. 24—C. F. Behrent, Norton, Kan.

Feb. 28—Clarence Dean, Weston, Mo.; sale at Dearborn, Mo.

Feb. 28—John Nalman, Alexandria, Neb.; sale at Fairbury, Neb.

Feb. 28—Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.

## Duroc-Jersey Hogs.

Jan. 22—Geo. Briggs & Sons, Clay Center, Neb.

Jan. 23—H. A. Deets, Kearney, Neb.

Jan. 31—J. H. Proett & Son and H. J. Nachtingall & Son, Alexandria, Neb.

Feb. 1—Theo. Foss, Sterling, Neb.

Feb. 1—Philip Albrecht & Sons, Smith Center, Kan.

Feb. 7—F. J. Moser, Goffs, Kan.

Feb. 3—Dave Boselger, Cortland, Neb.

Feb. 16—J. C. Boyd & Son and Ira Boyd, Virginia, Neb.

Feb. 28—Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.

March 14—W. T. Judy & Sons, Kearney, Neb.

March 15—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.

## Hampshire Hogs.

Feb. 26—A. H. Lindgren, Jansen, Neb.; sale at Fairbury, Neb.

Feb. 27—Carl Schroeder, Avoca, Neb.

## Chester White Hogs.

Feb. 22—Henry Fehner, Higginsville, Mo.

## N. Kansas, S. Nebr. and Ia.

BY JOHN W. JOHNSON.

W. H. Fisher, White City, Kan., starts his card in the livestock auctioneers' column of this issue of the Farmers Mail and Breeze. He is in addition to being a good auctioneer, a farmer and stockman and knows the livestock business thoroly. He will make you money on your next sale if you employ him. Get his address from the auctioneers' column any time you want to write to him.—Advertisement.

This is the last call for the Ben Lyne sale of Hill Top Stock Farm Shorthorns and Poland Chinas. This is the regular annual sale which is held at Abilene, Kan., each winter. In this sale Mr. Lyne is selling 10 bulls, ranging in ages from 10 to 20 months, seven choice cows, all showing in calf, and some choice heifers. Also 14 bred gilts, the tops of last spring's crop. Catalogs are ready to mail. Bids can be sent to J. W. Johnson, care of B. M. Lyne, Abilene, Kan., general delivery.—Advertisement.

## Choice Dairy Cows.

M. E. Peck & Son, Salina, Kan., start an advertisement in the Holstein section of the Farmers Mail and Breeze in which they offer 50 high grade Holstein cows and 50 Jersey cows and heifers. These cows are freshening now and by January 15, practically all of them will be fresh. These cattle have been selected by a competent judge of dairy cattle. They are healthy and a health cer-

## HORSES.

**For Sale: Home-Bred Stallions** \$250 to \$400, except two. Also Draft Mares for sale. A. LATIMER WILSON, CRESTON, IOWA

**Mammoth Jacks, Registered Percheron Stallions, mares and fillies.** 75 head to select from. AL E. SMITH, LAWRENCE, KANS.

## Percheron Stallions

A seven year old imported stallion, richly bred, weighing over 2100 pounds. Plenty of good colts to show. Also one of his good two year old sons out of a Casino dam. Write today. Edward Cooke & Son, Freeport, Kansas

## Stock For Sale!

3 head of Standard bred colts; one brown filley 4 years old, stands 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds, has been tracked a little and shows lots of speed. Sire Pictolus Ellwood 50245, he by old Pictolus 9102; dam, Bessie Miller, by Tom Miller Jr., 2:10. One black stud, 3 years old, has been tracked a little and is clever and very speedy. Stands 15.3 and weighs now 1,155. Drives single and double. He is a full brother to the above mare. One black filley, 3 years old, name Luta Miller, stands 15.1, broken to drive, has same sire. Dam, Estan Solotta, by Symbolizer 2:09. All these colts are sound and highly bred. We have 6 high grade white face bulls for sale, 2 years old, past. They are in fine condition.

I have 5 head of high grade Holstein heifers for sale. They are from 14 months to 3 years old; 3 giving milk and one springer. All are bred to my Holstein male. One Holstein male, coming 2 years old in April. This is an extra big male, greater part white in color. I want to sell all 6 head together. A few registered Jersey cows for sale.

O. L. Thiesler, Chapman, Kansas

## Pioneer Stud Farm

Established 1870

## 50 Registered Stallions and Mares

Just arrived. A new shipment of Stallions and Mares. If you are in the market for a good Percheron stallion or mare now is the time. We can show you more bone, size, action and conformation than you will see elsewhere. Write or come today.

**C. W. Lamer & Son,**  
Salina, Kansas



## Woods Bros. Co., Lincoln, Neb.

Imported and Home-bred Stallions—Percherons, Belgians, Shires. 75 HEAD NOW IN OUR BARN.

Our 1916 show record at the Nebraska and Kansas state fairs, Lincoln, Topeka and Hutchinson—37 first prizes, 14 second and junior championships and 10 grand championships; 17 second prizes, 12 third prizes. And all of these were won in the face of strong competition. We have paid particular attention to quality, size, action, feet and legs. The imported horses direct from the Aveline stud reached our barns late in April. They are all outstanding horses. We invite the most careful inspection. Our prices, terms and guarantee will suit you. A. P. COON, Manager

## Special Breeders' Rates

Advertising on this page, classified under your breed classification, costs 22c a line each issue. Six ordinary words will set in a line without display. 14 lines make an inch. This is an inch space. Send in your copy now and pay for the service monthly or quarterly as you like. Address Farmers Mail and Breeze, Livestock Dept., Topeka, Kan.

## POLAND CHINA HOGS.

## I Ship On Approval

Best of big type breeding Poland China hogs and gilts no relation; also a fine lot of summer and fall pigs at farmer's prices. Immune and guaranteed every way. ED. SHEEHY, HUME, MISSOURI

## POLAND CHINAS

'Big Type—Big Bone—Big Litters. Spring and summer pigs, either sex. Satisfaction guaranteed. Engleman Stock Farm, Fredonia, Kansas



## Percherons—Belgians—Shires

39 heavy 3 and 4 year registered Percheron stallions. 68 rugged 2 year olds. 41 yearlings. Can spare 25 registered mares from my herd. 24 registered Belgian stallions, 11 registered Shire stallions. Sires and dams brought over from France, Belgium and England. FRED CHANDLER, Route 7, Charlton, Iowa. Near Kansas City.

## Redline Stock Farm Percherons

ILLICO 81462, Imported by Watson, Woods Bros. and Kelly is a beautiful black stallion with all the proof you will want that he is a great foal getter. BONAPARTE 101896 was foaled in 1913 and was the second prize winner in class that fall at the Iowa state fair. He is now a beautiful black weighing about 2000. KANGAROO STAR 122157 was foaled in April 1914. He is a beautiful black stallion and was sired by C. W. Lamer's great prize winning Kangaroo. The above Stallions are for sale and any man particular should visit Glasco and investigate these stallions and what they have done for this vicinity. Write for further information. I also offer a big boned Mammoth Jack. Address, GEO. W. NOWELS, Glasco, Kan.

## POLAND CHINA HOGS.

**BIG MEDIUM POLANDS** The smoothest big ones you ever saw. March boars and gilts at private sale. Prices right. C. D. CLOSE, GORHAM, KANSAS (Russell County).

## Baby Pig Bargains

Choice Poland China pigs, just weaned, either sex, sired by King of Kansas and Long Jumbo Jr., at \$12.50 each. Pedigree with each pig. You can't beat this. J. L. GRIFFITHS, RILEY, KANSAS.

## Stretchy Boars: Gilts All Bred

Boys entering Copper Pig Club write me today for my special offer on bred gilts. Fall and summer boars and gilts. Write today. All immune. W. A. MCINTOSH, COURTLAND, KANSAS

## FAIRVIEW POLAND CHINAS

10 large, heavy-boned March boars, ready for immediate service. Special prices on early orders. Also bred sows and gilts. Write us. P. L. WARE & SON, PAOLA, KANSAS

## Fashionable Stock Place

**Big Type Poland Chinas**  
April boars and gilts. Can sell stock not related. All immune. Satisfaction guaranteed. V. O. JOHNSON, Aulne, Kansas.

## Albright's Private Sale

of more quality, big type Poland China spring boars and gilts is now on. You can't beat my spring boars at the price. Also open gilts. A. L. Albright, Waterville, Kan.

## Original Big Spotted Polands

75 fall pigs, pairs and trios not related. Pedigrees with each pig. Big litters. Address ALFRED CARLSON, Cleburne, Kan.

## 20 March and April Boars

sired by the Best 1915 son of King of Kansas and out of 600 and 700 lb. dams. Will weigh around 225 and 250. Farmer's Prices for 30 days. H. J. Griffiths, Clay Center, Kan.

## N. M. Bailor &amp; Son, Polands

Spring boars for sale. Big, growthy kind and priced reasonable. Also pigs at weaning time. Write at once. N. M. BAILOR & SON, ALLEN, KANSAS



## Private Sale

March boars by the half ton Hercules 2nd. Choice gilts same age. Summer and fall pigs at bargain prices. Summer pigs ready to ship. Pedigree with each pig. ANDREW KOSAR, DELPHOS, KAN.

## ERHART'S BIG POLANDS

Home of more prize winners than any herd in the West, headed by the grand champion Big Hadley Jr.; large, roomy, prolific sows. Am pricing the grand champion boar Robidoux; also special prices on fall and spring boars. A number of herd headers among them priced for quick sale. A. J. ERHART & SONS, Ness City, Kan.

## SPOTTED POLANDS

**Private Sale**  
16 spring gilts bred or open to suit purchaser. Also six boars old enough for service. Write for prices. R. H. McCUNE, LONGFORD, KAN., (Clay County)

## As Good As Grows

Comparison with other herds most earnestly invited. Smooth, Extra Smooth Price and Extra Smooth Price 2nd, herd boars at the top. History makers. L. C. Walbridge, Russell, Kansas



## LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS.

**Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kan.** References: I am selling for every year. Write for open dates.

**FLOYD YOCUM** LIVESTOCK and REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER ST. JOHN, KAS.

**Rule Bros., H. T. & R. D., Ottawa, Kan.** Livestock sales a specialty. Write for dates.

**W. H. Fisher, White City, Kan.** Pure bred stock sales. Write, Wire or Phone. Address as above.

## Be An Auctioneer

Make from \$10 to \$50 a day. We teach you by correspondence or here in school. Write for big free catalog. We are also starting a new breed of horses known as "Wagon Horses." We register 25 of the best mares in each county. Foundation stock mares to weigh about 1,250 pounds. Stallions must be registered Percherons.

**W.B. Carpenter, Pres., Missouri Auction School, 818 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.**

## MULE FOOT HOGS.

**200 Immune Mulefoot Hogs** all ages, priced to sell. 20 Big-Type sows, bred to champion boars. Catalog free. **C. M. THOMPSON, LETTS, IND.**

## BERKSHIRE HOGS.

**BERKSHIRE PIGS** Best of Breeding. Big type English. Either sex, \$15 each. Crated and papers furnished. **R. J. LINSFOTT, HOLTON, KANSAS**

## IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM

I have five splendid spring Berkshire gilts, bred to my Champion boar, Pathfinder 3rd 218889, that I will sell very cheap. Also a choice boar ready for service, and some younger pigs of either sex. **R. C. ORRECHT, R. R. 28, TOPEKA, KAN.**

## HAMPSHIRE HOGS.

**Sold on Approval** Two perfectly marked boars, choice gilts open or bred to Wempe's Model, by Paulsen's Model, the \$800 boar. Also pigs just weaned.

**F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kan.**

**REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE** 150 gilts and boars, all ages. Cholera immunized. Satisfaction guaranteed. **C. E. LOWRY, OXFORD, KAN.**

**Shaw's Hampshires** 150 registered Hampshires, nicely belted, all immunized, double treatment. Service boars and bred gilts. Satisfaction guaranteed. **Walter Shaw, R. 2, Wichita, Kan.**

**CHESTER WHITE AND O. I. C. HOGS.**

**O. I. C. HOGS** For sale—Yearling boar, Spring and Summer pigs, bred gilts and tried sows. Priced to sell. **A. G. COOK, LURAY, KANSAS**

**CHESTER WHITE HOGS** Fashionable breeding. Excellent quality. Prices reasonable. **E. E. SMILEY, PERTH, KAN.**

**Edgewood Farm Herd Chester Whites** Spring boars with length, size, bone and quality sired by Don Ben 2nd and Sweepstakes. **HENRY MURK, Tonganoxie, Kan.**

**'PREPAREDNESS'** Get ready for 1917 pig crop, place orders before Jan. first, while the price is low. We must raise after the first. Champion and grand champion blood. All ages. Satisfaction guaranteed. "Safety first" breed O. I. C. **F. J. GREINER, BILLINGS, MISSOURI**

**Kansas Herd Chester Whites** I offer 40 extra choice spring boars and gilts, nothing better. Also 47 fall pigs, either sex, in pairs and trios. Bargains! Farmer's prices for the best to be had. **ARTHUR MOSSE, LEAVENWORTH, KAN.**

**O. I. C. Fall Boars** for sale. Also booking orders for spring pigs, both sexes. Everything immune. Registered free. **F. C. GOOKIN, RUSSELL, KAN.**

**FEHNER'S O. I. C.** Herd headed by the \$500 Eagle Archie first prize aged boar at Sedalia, 1918. We offer 100 selected spring pigs, a number by a son of Eagle Archie, every one immune and shipped on 10 days' approval. **Henry Fehner, Higginsville, Mo.**

**SILVER LEAF O. I. C.'s.** A few fine early spring gilts bred to farrow the last of February. A fine bunch of August pigs, either sex, of the most popular blood lines. Ship any of these on approval. **C. A. CARY, Route 1, Mound Valley, Kan.**

**DUROC JERSEY HOGS.**

**JONES SELLS ON APPROVAL** This means just what it says. 50 Sept. and Oct. Duroc Jersey pigs. Write for breeding and I will convince you. Pedigree with every pig. **W. W. JONES, CLAY CENTER, KAN.**

**MARCH DUROC-JERSEY BOARS**

20 March boars, brothers to the gilts reserved for our annual bred sow sale in February. A variety of breeding unexcelled in the West. Individual merit with breeding. Close prices to move them quickly.

**Howell Bros., Horkimer, Kansas (Marshall County)**

**FARMERS MAIL & BREEZE** ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT TOPEKA, KANSAS CUTS OF YOUR LIVESTOCK FOR LETTERHEADS & SALE CATALOGS

tificate goes with every animal. The Jersey cows are testing 5 per cent. Oakwood Stock Farm is just 2 miles north of Salina and visitors are always welcome there. If you are in the market for milk cows, either high grade Jerseys or Holsteins, write this reliable firm at once. Look up their advertisement in the Holstein section.—Advertisement.

**Lilac Farm Holsteins.**

Smith & Hughes, Route 2, Topeka, Kan., owners of the Lilac Stock Farm, are among the biggest dairymen in the state. They own and operate a farm of more than 400 acres, 100 acres of which is in alfalfa. They do their farm work with the Titan tractor. Their Holstein herd consists of about 70 head of purebred registered animals. They own quite a number of A. R. O. cows. Their herd bull, Emperor Madison Diamond, is one of the best bred animals in the state. Every animal back of him is in the A. R. O. class. This firm conducts the farm on a strictly dairy basis. Practically all of the milk from this farm is used by doctors and hospitals of Topeka. The milking is done with a milking machine that will milk 30 cows an hour. At present they have a few strictly high class young bulls from A. R. O. cows for sale.—Advertisement.

**The Comp Dispersion Sale.**

The J. A. Comp dispersion sale of Jersey cattle at White City, Kan., last Thursday indicated clearly that Jerseys are popular. It was a very bad day and a small crowd was out. The average on the 10 cows was \$280.60. There was no one there that wanted a herd bull of the kind and quality of Golden Prince's Sultan and he was not sold. The heifer calves sold around \$55 and the bull calves sold well. It was a very satisfactory sale to Mr. Comp. The cow, Khol, went to the Agricultural college at Manhattan for \$465. H. M. Pierce of Junction City, Kan., was a good buyer and bought Alvey's Polly, a nice 3-year-old heifer, at \$400. He bought several around the \$300 mark. Mr. Comp will continue to reside on the farm and dispersed the herd because his son desired to attend the Agricultural college at Manhattan and because of his inability to procure competent help. If you are interested in the herd bull write him.—Advertisement.

**Choice Shorthorn Heifers.**

Charles Hothan & Son of Soranton, Kan., are offering some very choice, young Shorthorn cattle for sale. There are six heifers in this offering and one bull. Mr. Hothan has only a small herd. He does not care to change his herd bull at this time and for this reason he has offered these heifers. He is making a very close price of \$75 a head on the heifers. The sire of these young things is Colonel 393437, by Collynie Goods and out of Crocus, by Waverly and the cows in the herd include Nettie Victoria 2d 223371, by Engle Prince out of Nettie Victoria, tracing the Imp. Victoria, Blythe Charm 223365, by Thistle Lad and out of Blythe Charm, tracing the Imp. True Love. Other good cows include the Imp. Young Mary and Imp. Adelaide. These young cattle are good individuals, good colors and in good condition. Readers who are interested in this offering should write at once as they will not remain on the market. When writing, please mention Farmers Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

**Believes in Purebred Stock.**

Mora E. Gideon of Emmett, Kan., is one of the Sunflower state's young farmers who believes in purebred livestock. He specializes in Hereford cattle, Percheron horses and Duroc Jersey hogs. Mr. Gideon has been using as his herd bull, Donald, by Tophan 4th, a Robert H. Hazlett bred bull. This bull has left a splendid lot of heifers in the herd. To mate with these heifers Mr. Gideon recently purchased from J. O. Souard of Comiskey, Kan., a splendid young bull, Domineer by Domino, the noted Gudge & Simpson bull. The purchase price for this young fellow was \$750. At present Mr. Gideon is offering one 2-year-old bull weighing 1,600 pounds, one good May calf weighing 600 pounds and several younger bull calves. He also has some good Percheron stud yearlings and a few registered bred Duroc Jersey gilts on which he will make attractive prices. Note the ad in this issue of Farmers Mail and Breeze and write Mr. Gideon if interested in his offering. Kindly mention this paper when you write.—Advertisement.

**Holsteins Bring Good Prices.**

The big Holstein sale at Herington, Kan., last Wednesday was a success. Seventy-four head sold for \$8,340. Thirty-five cows averaged \$140. The 2-year-old heifers, \$120. A yearling grade bull, by Canary Butter Boy King, sold for \$100. Three purebred bull calves, by Canary Butter Boy King, averaged \$130. It was a sale of strictly good cattle and buyers were there from all over Kansas and Oklahoma. The day was very cold and stormy but the crowd in attendance was very likely the largest gathering of Holstein men from a distance ever seen at a Holstein sale in Central Kansas. W. H. Mott, the sale manager, was on the job for the past month and it had been well advertised and no one was disappointed. Jas. T. McCulloch did the selling on the block and was assisted in the ring by Lester Lowe, J. G. Engle and W. H. Fisher. The 74 head were sold in less than three hours, one at a time. It was a remarkable sale and the high quality of the offering and the good demand for dairy cows made it the snappiest sale held in the West in a long time. W. H. Mott demonstrated his ability to advertise and carry to a successful conclusion a Holstein cattle sale. The sale was satisfactory to all concerned.—Advertisement.

**S. E. Kan. and Missouri**

**BY C. H. HAY.**

The Engleman Stock Farm of Fredonia, Kan., is now in position to supply a number of good Poland Chinas. They are guaranteeing satisfaction on all shipments and will send out only the best on mail orders. We will have more to say regarding this herd in the near future.—Advertisement.

**High Average for Unsell.**

Dr. J. B. Unsell's December 14 sale drew a good crowd of Duroc breeders from all parts of the central and western parts of the United States. The offering was presented in the pink of condition. World's Fair Col. was greatly admired by all present and was a big factor in making the good average of a few cents under \$75. The sale was topped by F. J. Moser of Goff, Kan., at \$200 for Lucy Wonder of Idlewild, No. 121202.—Advertisement.

**DUROC-JERSEY HOGS.**

Pure bred Duroc boars and Red Polled bulls. **W. J. HARRISON, AXTELL, KANSAS.**

**HIRSCHLER'S DUROCS** Best of breeding. Spring gilts bred or open. Priced for quick sale. Write today. **E. L. HIRSCHLER, HALSTEAD, KANSAS**

**Country Gentleman 132541** Last chance to get boars sired by this great boar. Also some good ones by Gold Medal 176231. We are keeping his gilts and offer him for sale. Everything immune and farmer's prices. **W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KANSAS**

**Trumbo's Durocs** July boars \$15. Am booking orders for bred gilts, also fall boars. All immune. Satisfaction guaranteed. **WESLEY W. TRUMBO, PEABODY, KAN.**

**DUROC-JERSEY BRED GILTS** A few nice ones for sale bred to Highland Cherry King. Close prices on these fine gilts. Also fall pigs, both sexes, at bargain prices. **R. P. WELLS, FORMOSO, KANSAS**

**Duroc-Jerseys** Johnson Workman, Russell, Kansas

**DUROCS ON THE BARGAIN COUNTER** Tried sows, fall yearlings, gilts bred for early litters. April boars, July and September boars and gilts are ready for immediate shipment and every one priced worth the money. Write me what you want to buy. **J. E. WELLER, FAUCETT, MISSOURI**

**Guaranteed Duroc Bred Gilts** Immune Duroc Jersey gilts with size, bone and stretch. Guaranteed in farrow. Shipped to you before you pay. **F. C. Crocker, Box B, Filley, Neb.**

**Big Type Herd Boars** 25 husky spring boars. Crimson Wonder, Illustrator, Good Enuff, Golden Model breeding. All immune. Prices right. Descriptions guaranteed. **G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.**

**BONNIE VIEW STOCK FARM** Spring boars and one fall yearling boar for sale. **SEARLE & COTTE, BERRYTON, KANSAS**

**40 Growthy Duroc-Jerseys.** Spring and fall yearling boars with breeding, bone and quality. The kind that have always pleased. We ship on approval. I've got one for you. **GEO. W. SCHWAB, CLAY CENTER, NEBRASKA.**

**DUROCS of SIZE and QUALITY** Herd headed by Reed's Gano, first prize boar at three State fairs. Spring boars and gilts, from the champions Defender, Superba, Crimson Wonder and Golden Model breeding. **JOHN A. REED & SONS, Lyons, Kansas**

**Duroc-Jerseys** BREEDING, SIZE and QUALITY Boars and gilts by Crimson Orion King 195345, A King the Col. 149369, Pal's Col. Jr. 64379a, Golden Model Again 155643, Ohio Kant Be Beat 69077, Crimson Good Enuff 168341. Gilts may be bred to our great herd boars, Crimson Orion King, Premier Illustrator, Valley's King the Col. **LANT BROS., DENNIS, KANSAS**

**Brookdale Durocs** Are shipped on approval. Still have for sale some good spring boars. Am also offering an extra good yearling herd boar, Freed's Ames Colonel 199993. Grandson of King the Col. and the Grand Champion Freed's Col. Write for particulars and reasonable prices. **A. J. TURINSKY, BARNES, KANSAS**

**Home of Fancy Pal** BRED SOW SALE FEB. 7 at Sabetha, Kans. Some choice April boars, big, stretchy fellows, at farmer's prices. Write at once for bargains in boars. **F. J. MOSER, GOFF, KANSAS**

**BALDWIN DUROCS**

Open gilts \$30, or for \$30 will keep and breed to "Graduate Prince", our new herd boar, that has won as many State Fair prizes and sired as many prize winners as any boar in the state. Weight 900. Call and see him. Service boars \$25. Some extra choice baby boars at \$15.50, sired by "Model Top Again", a prize winner at both the Kan. State fairs last year. Order now, \$100 takes the pick of our baby Shorthorn bulls. **R. W. BALDWIN, CONWAY, KAN.**

**Norton County Breeders Association** SAMUEL TEAFORD, President CARL BEHRENT, Secretary

**Norton County Fair, August 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 1917** H. A. JOHNSON, President FRED STROHME, Secretary

**For Quick Sale** 12 extra choice spring Poland China Boars. Big type and good all over. Farmers prices. **C. F. Behrent, Oroonogue, Kan.**

**20 Poland China Boars** by Panama Giant by The Giant by Big Ben. Strictly good ones at fair prices. Write at once. Can ship over Rock Island or Burlington. **J. F. POLEY, Oroonogue, Kan.**

**Poland China Pigs.** 25 fall pigs at low prices. Either sex. Can ship over Rock Island or Mo. Pacific. **Geo. W. Goodman, Lenora, Kan.**

**Poland China Bred Gilts** Some very choice spring gilts sold either bred or open. Write for prices. **PETER LUFT, Almena, Kan.**

**Shorthorns** Six dark red bulls nine to eleven months old. Pioneer, a grandson of Avondale and Whitehall Sultan heads our herd. **N. S. LEUSZLER & SON, Almena, Kansas.**

**DUROC-JERSEY HOGS.**

**HIGH CLASS DUROCS** Spring boars by our herd boars, also Elk Col., by Perfect Col. Grand champion Ill. State Fair. 3 extra good fall boars. **R. T. & W. J. Garrett, Steele City, Neb.**

**Immune Duroc Boars** Herd headed to farmer's kind, bred close to grand champions on both sire and dam side. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Write today. **G. B. Woodell, Winfield, Kas.**

**Private Sale, Boars and Gilts** 20 Duroc Jersey boars, March farrow and 15 gilts same age. Priced to sell. Also a choice lot of fall pigs, either sex. Address **A. E. Sisco, Topeka, Kan. (Phone 3026 Wakarusa)**

**Bancroft's Durocs** Guaranteed immune. No public sales. Fair private sale. Spring boars and gilts open or will breed to order for spring farrow. Pairs or trios not related. September pigs weaned November 1st. **D. O. Bancroft, Osborne, Kans.**

**POLLED DURHAM CATTLE.**

**Double Standard Polled Durhams** Young bulls for sale. **C. M. HOWARD, Hammond, Kansas**

**Polled Durham & Shorthorn sale** 100 Registered

**Roan Orange, Weight 2100, and Sultan's Pride** 1st at Kansas, Neb., Iowa and Oklahoma state fairs. Heads herd. Will meet trains. Phone 1609. **J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.**

**RED POLLED CATTLE.**

**FOSTER'S RED POLLED CATTLE** Write for prices on breeding cattle. **O. E. FOSTER, R. R. 4, Eldorado, Kansas.**

**RED POLLED** cows and heifers, bred or open, also two May bull calves. **I. W. FOULTON, MEDORA, KANSAS.**

**MORRISON'S RED POLLS** Cows and heifers for sale. Write us your wants. **Chas. Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kansas**

**Pleasant View Stock Farm** 20 Red Polled heifers and young bulls for sale; can furnish herds not related. Also Percheron horses and Poland China hogs. **Halloran & Gambrell, Ottawa, Kan.**

**Riley County Breeding Farm** RED POLLS—PERCHERONS

25 cows and heifers for sale. Young bulls ready for service in the spring. Inspection invited. **Ed. Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan.**

**HEREFORD CATTLE.**

**Registered Hereford Bulls** One 2-year-old, weight 1800 pounds; one extra good May calf, weight 600 pounds, and several other bull calves; also some good Percheron stud yearlings. **Mora E. Gideon, Emmett, Kan.**

**SMITH COUNTY HEREFORDS** 8 yearling bulls for sale and two younger, that will be ready for service in the spring. Also some females. **S. D. Seevers, BREEDER, SMITH CENTER, KANSAS**

**HEREFORD FARM** Our Herefords prove profitable in the hands of their purchasers. Best of breeding and individual merit. **T. A. Wallace Barnes, Kan.**



**ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE.**  
**ANGUS CATTLE** 150 young bulls and heifers ready to ship.  
**Berkshire Hogs**  
**SUTTON & PORTEOUS, Lawrence, Kan.**

**Aberdeen Angus Cattle**  
 Herd headed by Louis of Viewpoint 4th. 190624, half brother to the Champion cow of America.  
**Johnson Workman, Russell, Kan.**

**CHOICE ANGUS HERD**  
 32 registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle including 1 herd bull, 15 young cows, 11 heifer calves and 5 bull calves. The cows are bred back to calves in Feb. and March. For quick sale \$65 a head takes the herd. A snap for right now. Poor health.  
**W. H. GREGORY, NEW ALBANY, KANSAS**

**JERSEY CATTLE.**  
 Registered Jersey Bulls Excellent Breeding. Percy LHM, Mount Hope, Kansas  
**FANCY BRED JERSEY BULLS**  
 Four bulls from eight to 24 months old. Some choice young females. Ask for prices and descriptions.  
**S. S. SMITH, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS**

**Linscott Jerseys**  
 Kansas' First Register of Merit Herd. Private sale at Farmer's Prices. Bulls different ages. Inspection of herd desired. Write for illustrated descriptive list.  
**R. J. LINSOTT, HOLTON, KANSAS**

**The All-Around Jersey** is the farmer's cow. She's his friend and pride—the beautiful, gentle, ever-paying milk machine that lifts the mortgage, builds up the fertility of the farm, and puts the whole business on a sound, paying, permanent basis. She adapts herself to all climates and all feeds and does not need fancy care. She matures early and lives long. And she's so sleek, clean cut and handsome, as to be the family pet and pride. She produces well and sells well. Learn about her in our fine, free book, "About Jersey Cattle." Write for it now.  
**THE AMERICAN JERSEY CATTLE CLUB**  
 355 West 24th St., N.Y. City

**GUERNSEY CATTLE.**  
**For Sale: 3 Registered Guernsey Bulls**  
 Glenwood breeding; 6, 10 and 16 months old. Write for description and photos. John Parrenoud, Humboldt, Kan.

**HOLSTEIN CATTLE.**  
**2 Registered Holstein Bull Calves** for sale, of the best families of milking strains. **W. T. LEWIS, HOWARD, KAN.**

**BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS**  
 One service bull yet; eleven younger that cost less now than later both to buy and to move.  
**H. B. Cowles, Topeka, Kan.**

**NORTHVIEW HERD HOLSTEINS**  
 Grade heifers for sale. 2 and 3 years old. Due to freshen in Nov. and Dec. All large and well bred.  
**LACKLAND BROTHERS, AXTELL, KANSAS**

**LILAC DAIRY FARM**  
 TOPEKA, KANSAS, R. NO. 2  
**Breeders of Pure Bred Holsteins**  
 Bulls, from A. R. O. cows, all ages for sale.

**Sunflower Herd Holsteins**  
**KANSAS' GREATEST HERD**  
 Offers cows bred to 30 lb. sire. Bull calves from 30 lb. sire and A. R. O. dams. Might spare a few heifer calves. Buy the kinds that will make a profit on present high feeds. **P. J. SEARLE, OSKALOOSA, KANSAS.**

**Purebred Registered HOLSTEIN CATTLE**  
 Send for FREE Illustrated Booklet  
 The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Box 292, Brattleboro, Vt

**HOLSTEIN CALVES** Choice bulls and heifers. 15-16ths pure. Beautifully marked, \$20 each, crated. Write us.  
**FERWOOD FARM, WAUWATOSA, WISCONSIN**

**HOLSTEINS FOR SALE**  
 35 head of cows and heifers, some fresh; the rest are heavy springers. These heifers are all from splendid cows, well bred and nicely marked. Write or call and see.  
**GLENN O. SMITH, SEDGWICK, KANSAS**

**Holstein Bull**  
 of grand champion breeding. Sire, Sir Juliana Grace DeKol; dam, Johanna Lilly; both grand champions at the Oklahoma State Fair, at Muskogee in 1916. A beautiful individual, mostly white. Write for photograph and price. A bargain.

**ALBECHAR HOLSTEIN FARM**  
 Robinson & Shultz  
**INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS**

**HOLSTEIN CATTLE.**  
 Registered Holstein bull calves for sale, from good cows. **Wm. C. Mueller, Hanover, Kansas**

**Holstein Heifers to Freshen Soon**  
 One yearling bull, one eight months and one three. All registered. **BEN SCHNEIDER, Nortonville, Kan.**

**Segrist & Stephenson, Holton, Kansas**  
 Prize winning registered Holsteins. Bulls from three months to yearlings for sale. Address as above.



**THE HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS**  
 as an organization offers nothing for sale but desires to supply valuable information free to prospective buyers. The object of this association is to protect the interests of the breed in Kansas. Are you a member?  
 Write **W. H. MOTT, SECY., HERINGTON KANSAS**

**40 Head High-Grade 2 yr. old Holstein Heifers For Sale**

every one a good one, due to freshen early this fall; bred to a pure bred Holstein bull; sold under a positive guarantee to be just as represented, or animal returned and money refunded. See photograph of Canary Butter Boy King, the bull that stamps superiority on every calf that he sires. He is the herd sire at the Maplewood Farm. We have five young bulls for sale, nearly ready for service. Come or send your order at once.  
**W. H. MOTT, HERINGTON, KANSAS**



**TORREY'S HOLSTEINS**

Cows and heifers, young springing cows well marked and exceptionally fine; also springing and bred heifers and registered bulls. See this herd before you buy. Wire, phone or write.

**O. E. TORREY, Towanda, Kan.**

Clyde Girod, At the Farm. F. W. Robison, Cashier Towanda State Bank.

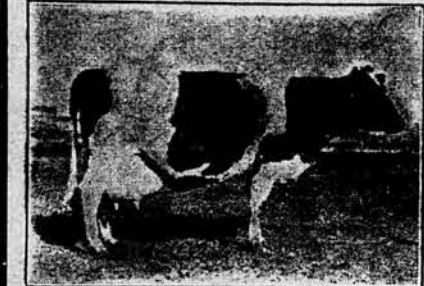
**Holstein Friesian Farm, Towanda, Kan.**

Pure Bred Holsteins, all ages, strong in the blood of the leading sires of today, headed by Oak De Kol Bessie Ormsby 156789. Special offering in choice young purebred bulls, ready for service, from tested dams. Let us furnish you a bull and improve your herd. TWENTY-FIVE purebred females, young useful Holsteins with A. R. O. records from 12 to 26 lbs. butter in seven days.

**BEFORE YOU BUY, TALK WITH US**  
 We have an especially large, choice selection of extra high grade young cows and heifers due to freshen this fall and early winter, all in calf to purebred bulls. These females are large, deep bodied, heavy producers, with large udders, all well marked individuals and the right dairy type. Our offerings are at prices that challenge comparison for Holsteins of their breeding and quality. High grade heifer calves \$25. Send draft for number wanted. Let us know what you want in Holsteins, and we will be pleased to send you descriptions, and prices. Keep us in mind before purchasing. Wire, write or phone us.

**GIROD & ROBISON, Towanda, Kansas**

**OAKWOOD STOCK FARM COWS**



**50 HOLSTEIN COWS—50 JERSEY COWS and HEIFERS.** All fresh now and in January.

This is an offering at private sale of high grade cows and heifers that should be investigated by anyone wanting to buy. They are freshening now and all will be fresh by the middle of January. Many of them are high testing cows with records of from 40 to 60 pounds of milk per day. All tuberculin tested. Information gladly furnished by return mail. Visitors met at Salina in auto. Farm two miles out. Bank references if desired. Bring your neighbor and we will get together on prices. Phone 1819 F-2. Address

**M. E. Peck & Son, Salina, Kan.**

**Shorthorns—Poland Chinas**

**Hill Top Stock Farm's Annual Sale at D. J. Bear's Sale Barn**  
**Abilene, Kansas, Thursday, December 28**

19 head of cattle will be sold in this good draft sale, consisting of 10 bulls ranging in age from 10 to 20 months old. All Scotch topped and by Red Laddie 353594, he by Captain Archer. There will be seven cows bred to Violet Search 508055 by Searchlight. All are showing calf heavily. Also two Red Laddie Heifers that were prize winners last fall. They will be sold open. It is a good honest offering of cattle in their every day dress.

14 bred Poland China gilts will be sold. They are actual tops and selected for this sale. They are bred to Kansas Wonder, by Big Bob Wonder, for March and April litters. They are Nebraska type breeding and are strictly of the larger type. I will also sell two spring boars that are right in every way. This is my regular annual sale at Abilene and I am putting in the best. For catalog address

**B. M. LYNE, OAK HILL, KANSAS**  
 Auctioneers—Lafe Burger, Jas. T. McCulloch, J. G. Engle, E. L. Hoffman. Fieldman—J. W. Johnson.  
 (Mention the Farmers Mail and Breeze when you ask for a catalog.)

**HOLSTEIN CATTLE.**

**HOLSTEIN CALVES** high grade Holstein calves either sex, 3 to 4 weeks old, \$30 each. Express prepaid. **BURR OAK FARM, Whitewater, Wis.**

**Registered Bull Calves** for sale from cows with official butter and milk records, also can spare a few cows. **HIGGINSBOTHAM BROS., ROSSVILLE, KAN.**

**CHOICE HOLSTEIN CALVES**  
 10 heifers and 2 bulls, 5 weeks old; nicely marked. \$30 each crated for shipment anywhere. **EDGEWOOD FARM, WHITEWATER, WIS.**

**AYRSHIRE CATTLE.**

**Louellaland Farm Ayrshires**  
**JOHNSON'S GLORY LAD 18846 IN SERVICE.**

For sale, a very choice four months old bull, sired by MARQUIS OF LOVELAND and out of a fine daughter of the great breeding bull GARLAND MEL-ROSE 21335. No better breeding in herd books. First check for \$75 buys this bull.  
**JOHNSON & MATTHEWS R. R. 1, Alta Vista, Kan.**

**SHORTHORN CATTLE.**

**PURE BRED DAIRY SHORTHORNS**  
 Double Marys (pure Bates) and Rose of Sharon families. Offer: 2 year old herd bull A snap.  
**R. M. ANDERSON, BELOIT, KAN.**

**SHORTHORNS** 10 young red bulls for sale, 8 to 12 months old, sired by Duchess Searchlight 348529, the 2500 lb. bull, and out of Orange and Gloster cows, weighing from 1400 to 1600 pounds. **A.M. Markley, Mound City, Kan.**

**OUR HERD BULL**  
 Abbotsford Lad 2, 395841, a pure Scotch bull, three years old, deep red, good disposition and a good breeder. We are keeping every heifer he has sired. Priced to sell quick. Also bull calves six to 10 months.  
**Chester A. Chapman, Ellsworth, Kansas**

**SHORTHORN BULLS**  
 10 young bulls 8 to 12 months old, reds and roans, sired by a son of Victor Orange and out of cows by Colynie, Hampton and other good sires. Priced for quick sale. Write today. **Edward Cooke & Son, Freeport, Kansas**

**D. S. Polled Durhams and Shorthorns**  
 For Sale: A 3-year-old grandson of Gallant Knight. Two grandsons (seven months) of True Sultan. Also cows and heifers.  
**JOE BAXTER & SON, CLAY CENTER, KAN.**

**SALTER'S SHORTHORNS**  
 12 young bulls 6 to 12 months old; Scotch and Scotch topped. One three year old herd header, by Prince Pavonia. These young bulls are by such sires as Rosewood Dale, by Avondale, Silver Hampton and Master of the Dales; also cows and heifers, Scotch Scotch topped and plain bred in calf to our great herd bulls, but priced so both farmer and breeder can afford to buy. Parties also met at Wichita. Phone, Market 3705. Address,  
**PARK E. SALTER, AUGUSTA, KANSAS**

**Cedarlawn Shorthorn Bulls**  
 For Sale: The two year old herd bull, Mystic Victor, by Vain Victor, by Barmington Knight. A valuable tried bull sold guaranteed in every way. Young bulls from six to ten months old. Address  
**S. B. AMCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KAN.**

**SHORTHORNS**  
**Pure bred Shorthorns For Sale**  
 Six heifers and one bull, all coming one-year-old. Well built. All reds.  
**Charles Hotham & Son, Scranton, Kansas**

**Scotch Bulls for Sale**  
 Three pure Scotch bulls from 12 to 15 months old. Also two bulls that will be a year old in the spring. Write for descriptions and prices.  
**P. M. Borland, Clay Center, Kansas**

**Shorthorn Bulls**  
 12 that will be ready for service in the spring. Four of them polled and eligible for registry in the Polled Durham book. Priced to sell and they are good ones. Address,  
**V. A. Plymat, Barnard, Kan.**

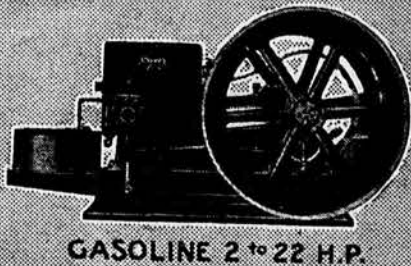
**Scotch and Scotch Tops**  
 A choice lot of young bulls from 8 to 10 months old for sale. Sired by **Valliant 346162** and **Maringo Pearl 391962**.  
 A number of pure Scotch bulls in this offering. For further information address,  
**C. W. Taylor, Abilene, Kan.**

**GREATEST BULL OFFER**  
 10 extra choice bulls 15 to 18 months old.  
 10 from 6 to 12 months old. Reds and Roans.  
 All have from four to six top crosses. If you come you're sure to buy. Address,  
**W. F. BLEAM & SONS**  
**BLOOMINGTON, KAN. (OSBORNE COUNTY)**

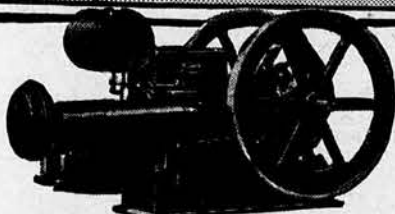




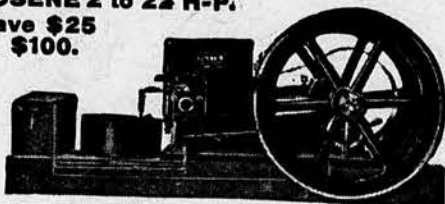
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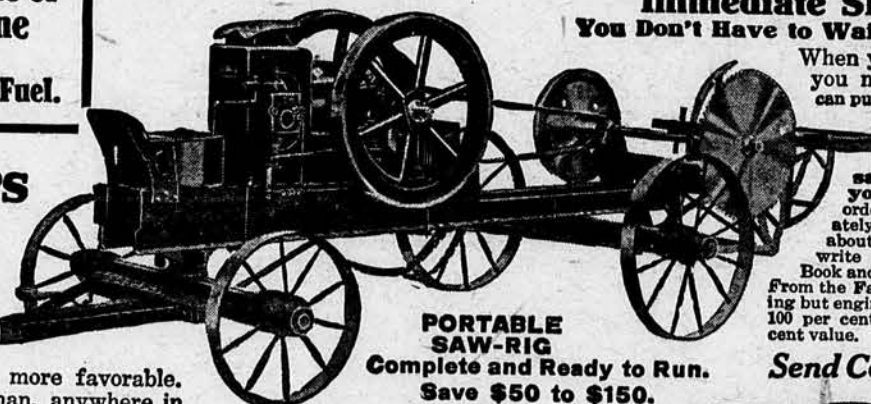
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