

KANSAS FARMER

MAIL & BREEZE

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Number 44

LAWRENCE— Host to 1931 State Husking Contest

THE Douglas County Agricultural Council and Kansas Farmer cordially invite you to attend the fifth annual state-wide corn husking contest, which will be held only a short distance from the northeast edge of Lawrence, on November 7, at 10:30 o'clock.

Composed of the Farm Bureau, the Grange, the Farmers' Union and the Lawrence Cham-

ber of Commerce, this agricultural council is doing everything possible to make this year's husking bee outstanding for interest and friendliness. Hard-surfaced roads lead almost to the field, which is located just $4\frac{1}{2}$

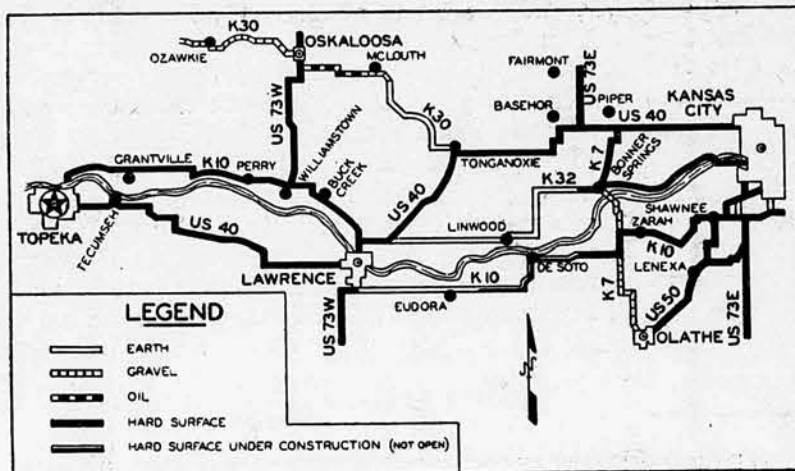
miles northeast from the big bridge that spans the Kaw river. Signs will be put up on all highways leading in to Lawrence to point the way to the contest, officers will patrol these highways to eliminate traffic congestion and will be in charge of parking cars at the scene of the contest. Lunch will be available at noon at nominal charges, a public address system will make it possible for everyone—no doubt a crowd of 25,000—to hear all announcements, introductions and final scores.

Historically this year's contest location holds real interest for every Kansan—it is on the farm formerly owned by Gov. Charles Robinson, first chief executive of our state, and ultimately deeded to Kansas University. The land now is efficiently farmed by F. H. Leonhard, who lives in the old Robinson mansion. A 70-acre field of corn, that will

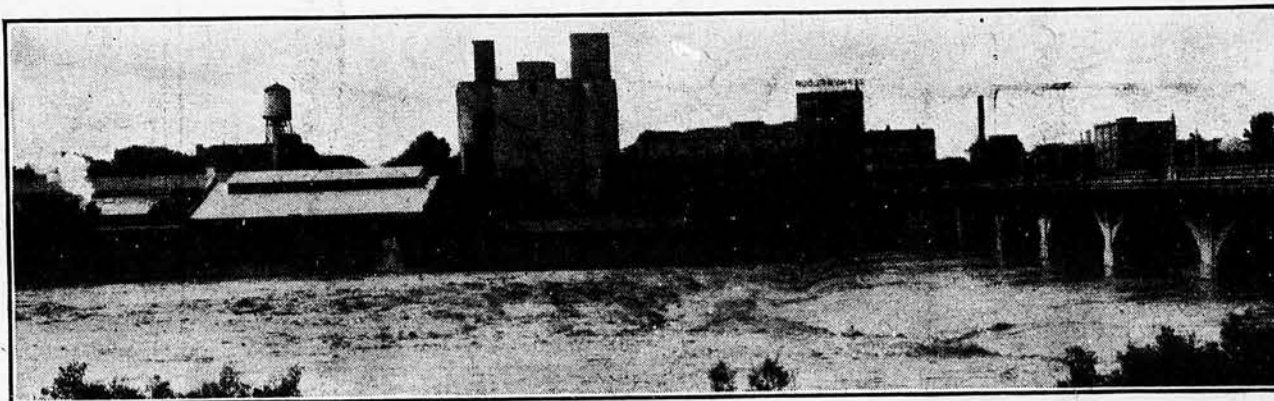
yield 50 bushels an acre, is being prepared for the 40 speediest huskers who will qualify for the all-state meet in the 62 counties that have interested themselves in this big event. In this group will be C. J. Simon of Sharon, Barber county,

who won the contest last year and represented Kansas in the national contest. In addition to this, champions of other years will attempt a comeback.

Kansas Farmer will present this year's contest winner with \$100 cash, a silver cup and a free trip to the national contest which will be held this year near Grundy Center, Ia., on Friday, November 13. The next four high scoring men in the Kansas event will receive another \$100 to be divided among them.



Good Roads Lead to Lawrence From All Directions



A Water-Front View of the Industrial Section of Lawrence, Taken From Across the Kaw River

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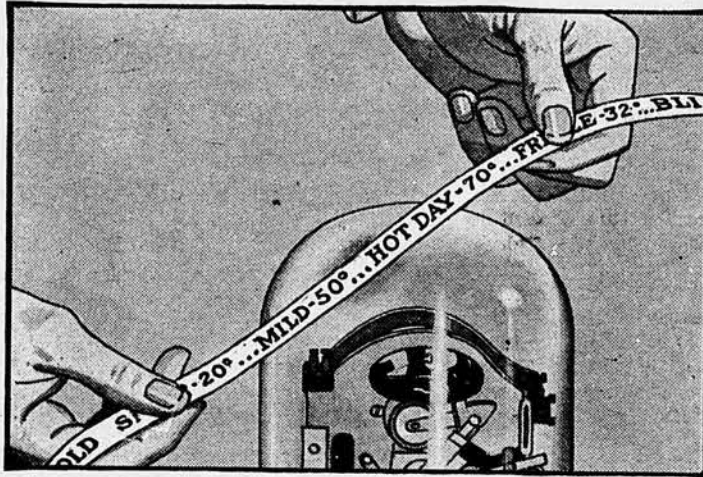
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EVEREADY

PRESTONE

Grain View Notes

BY H. C. COLGLAZIER
Pawnee County

Most of the wheat farmers who burned off their fields have virtually been holding their breath for several weeks! If the fields should get a good start in blowing there is not a great deal that can be done about it. A number of light showers last week supplied enough moisture to bring most of the wheat up, and at the same time the moisture did not fall with enough force to pack the ground.

We have little hope for much wheat pasture. Very few farmers will attempt to pasture the wheat sown on the clean ground. Stock tramping over the clean ground and biting off the wheat will be pretty sure to cause it to blow. The lack of wheat pasture probably will result in a feed shortage before grass comes. In most cases feed crops have been greatly overestimated. Some of the corn put into the silos made only 2 or 3 tons an acre. Our cane probably made about 8 or 10 tons. We have had a number of inquiries for feed.

Let's Use the Farm Bureau

The story on page 3 of the October 17 issue by Raymond H. Gilkeson was very interesting to me. It is remarkable how few people ever try to find out how little it takes out of every tax dollar to have a farm bureau, and how much money is made by many farmers out of the farm bureau service. We have had an opportunity to look at the proposition from many angles. Our observations have been made as a taxpayer, as president of a county bureau, as a member of the board, and as a county agent. The greatest loss that occurs in the expenditure of the tax money that is levied for the upkeep of the county farm bureau comes because farmers do not use the service as much as they should. The farmers who try to get their tax money back from the farm bureau usually get enough at some time to pay all their tax money for several years. In most cases a county agent never knows just how much good he is to a farmer, but he always finds out how much harm he is! In four years of county agent work I think only twice did farmers come to the office and say, "That information you gave saved us a lot of money." Indirectly we heard of many others who felt they were getting their money's worth, but usually farmers do not tell about the benefits received. But the farmers who follow up their tax money and try to get a return on the investment are the ones who get the largest dividend. No other class of people has a vocational service in their business provided like the farmer. Neither do the children of any vocational worker have training in their parents' business like the 4-H Club gives. Do the banker's, doctor's, lawyer's or newspaperman's boys and girls have their own professional organizations where they can learn the business of their father?

Nothing to Do? Yeah?

A grocery clerk in Larned remarked the other day that "you won't have anything to do now until next harvest." The remark gave evidence of just how little a great many people know about how much work there is to do on a farm. Another funny thing is how quickly a person forgets about it. A man may live on a farm for 30 years, but let him move to town and live a few seasons and he soon begins to talk about how little a farmer works. Usually he has it all figured out just what he would do to "make a killing" if he were on the farm. But as a rule the fellow living on the farm is making a "pretty good stagger" of doing the very best he can under the conditions and with the prices he receives. Any change in the farm business takes time.

KANSAS FARMER

By ARTHUR CAPPER

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Pick State Champion November 7

Lawrence Is Headquarters for Fifth Annual All-Kansas Husking Contest

THE hospitality of one of our foremost cities—Lawrence—awaits the thousands who will go there on November 7, to witness the annual state corn husking contest. When time came to find a location for this year's husking bee, Lawrence and all of Douglas county got busy. "We have the corn, excellent railroad and highway facilities, and a number of wide-awake organizations—the Farm Bureau, the Grange, the Farmers' Union and the Chamber of Commerce—and every other factor needed to put on the best event of its kind ever held in the Corn Belt," the folks said.

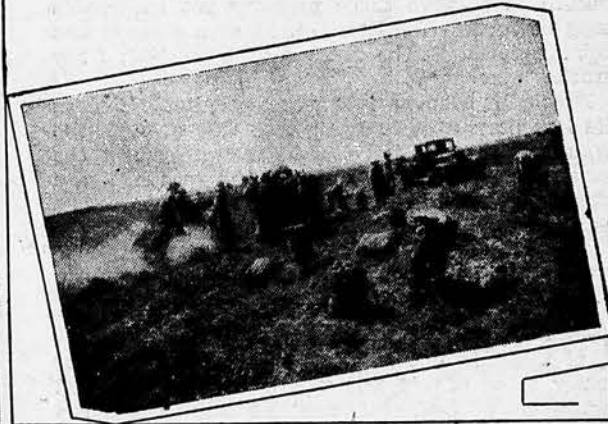
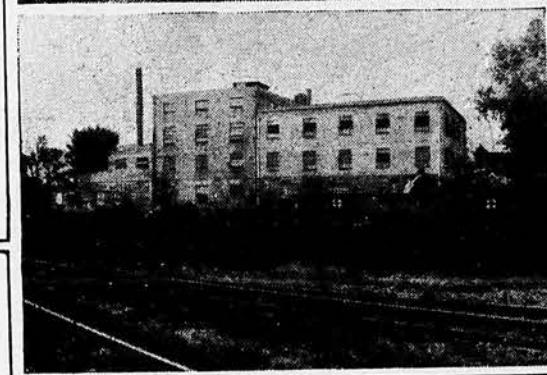
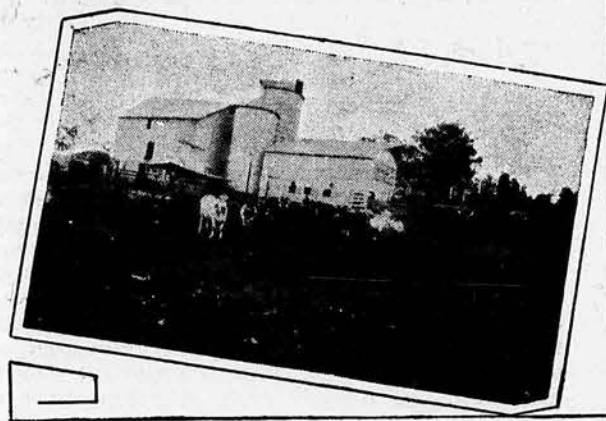
Further investigation with County Agent J. A. Terrell, proved this statement. The 70-acre field of corn is on the old Governor Robinson farm, just north and east of the city a short distance. Under the management of F. H. Leonhard, who has farmed there since 1901, this contest field has been kept in good condition, and this year

By Raymond H. Gilkeson

to avoid accidents and delay, at least 100 acres will be available for parking cars at the contest field, lunch will be available at noon, a public address system will make it possible for everyone to hear all announcements and a program committee is busy planning other features of interest. This will be a busy day for Lawrence. It marks the end of the teachers' convention, offers the husking contest, and a football game between the Emporia normal training college

In an educational way Lawrence is the home of Kansas University, a state institution, affording educational opportunities to 5,500 persons every year. Haskell Institute, the largest Government Indian school in the United States, has an enrollment of about 1,100 a year. The city has excellent grade schools and high schools. On your visit there November 7, you are urged to visit these institutions that make Lawrence an educational center.

Industries there include flour mills, a pipe organ factory, paper and box mills, a cannery and a host of other things. One big point that Lawrence is stressing is the development of new industries that will tie up closely with the huge agricultural territory which it serves. One instance in which success has crowned its efforts is in connection with the Kaw Valley Canning Co. Will Pendleton, the manager, explained just



These Pictures Show Typical Views Near Lawrence: An Up-to-Date Dairy Plant, a Modern Rural School, Digging Kaw Valley Potatoes, and the Canning Plant

promises a 50-bushel yield. Mr. Leonhard and his assistants are preparing the field so every one of the 40 county champions who battle there November 7 will have a fair chance at the state championship. Four half-mile rows of corn are left standing for every husker, with four rows being husked out and rolled down between lands. This avoids interference, because it means that every contestant has a little field of his own.

On the morning of the contest—at exactly 10:30 o'clock—40 teams and wagons will be drawn up into the starting line, and two gleaners will follow each husker as he battles his way thru the field, to gather any corn the contestant misses. And every wagon will be followed by a special field judge. Quite a line-up—40 teams and wagons, 40 drivers, 80 gleaners, 40 field judges. It requires a young army to put on such a huge contest. But Lawrence and Douglas county have the man power and know how to co-operate.

Everything is being done for the benefit of the huskers, so they will have an opportunity to establish a new high record, and select a man who will make Kansas proud of him as he fights for additional honors in the national contest the following week, Friday, November 13, near Grundy Center, Ia.

As important to Lawrence as the contestants are the visitors who will be there. Special arrangements are being made for traffic regulation

and the Haskell Indians for your entertainment.

Whenever Lawrence is mentioned, loyal Kansans remember how definitely this city is tied up with the early development of our state. History tells us that Lawrence was founded August 1, 1854, by a party of 30 persons who spent their first few nights on Mount Oread, where the state university now is located. A little later in the year, September 6, a second party from New England arrived. This was under the leadership of Charles Robinson, the man who became the first governor of the state, and who once owned the farm on which this year's state husking contest is to be held.

It isn't necessary to recount the struggles thru which Lawrence, center of free-state activities, fought—including the Quantrill Raid. All honor to those sturdy souls who carried on! It is sufficient to know that Lawrence lived and thrived, and has grown into one of the most active and prosperous educational, industrial and agricultural centers in the Middle West.

the other day that this plant already has canned 80,000 cases of vegetables this season, all of the produce being grown by about 200 farmers in the vicinity. Has it helped? Carl Eggert received \$140 an acre for his tomatoes, while Charles Shirar and several others duplicated his earnings. R. Nelson and numerous other growers averaged \$60 an acre on beets. George Husted received \$753 from 10 acres of peas. And others matured a crop of corn following their crop of peas.

George Hedrick, secretary of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, and an important leader in staging this year's husking contest, offers some interesting figures that add to this picture of his town: "The average value of agricultural products marketed annually in the Lawrence trade area since 1920 has been \$10,708,241. The educational payroll, together with amounts expended by students averages \$4,128,000. The payrolls of our industrial, wholesale and retail establishments and miscellaneous payrolls total \$6,443,020. Adding the totals we have \$21,279,211 as the yearly income to the folks in Lawrence and its trade area."

Judges for the state husking contest are Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas State Farm Bureau; L. E. Call, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Manhattan, and L. E. Willoughby, farm crops specialist at the agricultural college.



A Product of the Kaw Valley Near Lawrence, the Excellent Farmstead of F. V. Lewis

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Passing Comment

By T. A. McNeal

I HOPE every reader of the Kansas Farmer either heard or read the appeal of President Hoover to the nation to aid in charity work. For the benefit of perhaps a few who did not have the opportunity to either hear the President over the radio or read his address in print I want to quote one or two striking passages. Here is the first, "Our country and the world are today involved in more than a financial crisis. We are faced with the primary question of human relations which reaches to the very depth of organized society and to the very depths of human conscience."

And here is the second: "This civilization and this great complex which we call American life is builded, and can alone survive upon the translation into individual action of that fundamental philosophy announced by the Savior 19 centuries ago. Part of our national suffering today is from failure to observe these primary yet inexorable laws of human relationship. Modern society can not survive with the defense of Cain, 'Am I my brother's keeper?'"

President Hoover is a very practical idealist. He has been able to bring into this nation-wide organization for the relief of unemployment the most successful executives in the nation. I am wondering if his critics will give him the credit he deserves.

His Life Was Worth While!

I HAVE heard it said a great many times that if there is not in the hereafter a surviving entity then life is not worth living. The best refutation of that statement I know of was the life of Thomas Edison. Entirely regardless of whether he lives in some other world as Thomas Edison, his life here was well worth living.

The other day I received a letter from a wife whose husband has divorced four previous wives, and now she is suing him for divorce. Strangely enough this unhappy couple live at Paradise, Kan.

It is said that wheat can be served in 20 ways as food, and all of them are healthful and appe-

tizing. If you have a wheat crop, one thing is certain, you and your family do not need to starve. You can get a cheap mill at any hardware store and grind your own flour, either coarse or moderately fine. Or if you can get nothing better you can do the grinding on an old-fashioned coffee mill, altho that would be a pretty slow process. Whole wheat cracked up moderately fine and well cooked makes delicious



breakfast food. Homemade bread is the best bread in the world if it is made right. Wheat cakes made from whole wheat flour make the best kind of cakes—and so on all along the line.

The children of pioneers can remember when there was almost no money to be had. I was told by a healthy old pioneer that when he first settled on his homestead there were stretches of four months at a time when he had not enough money to buy a postage stamp, and he lived pretty well at that.

Will Rogers says that we are the first nation in the world to go to the poorhouse in an automobile. However, we are not going to the poorhouse. Never in the history of this country were people so universally provided for. Many folks will be out of work next winter, but no man, woman or child in the United States needs to actually go hungry.

250 Rubles for Officials

THE highest salary paid any public official in the Soviet republic is only 250 rubles a month. If the ruble had a purchasing value equal to its face value, that would make the highest salary equivalent to \$125 a month in our money, but the ruble does not have a purchasing value equal to its face value, consequently the highest salary in Russia is considerably less than \$125 a month in our money. Both food and clothing are higher in Russia than they are here, and as a result of small salaries the officials are either compelled to live on a scale far below that of the average workman here in the United States, or they must have other sources of income. Now I do not think any fair-minded person would want to see salaries here pared down to anything near the Russian level, but I have always felt that sal-

aries, both public and private, in the United States are not very equitably distributed. Public salaries of course are the only ones that the general public can control. Public salaries are supposedly determined according to the value of the service rendered, but frequently subordinates who draw small salaries do the most of the work.

The man who draws a large salary is apt to get an exaggerated opinion of the value of his services. The higher his salary the more likely he is to conclude that he is really underpaid, and that it behooves him not to overwork himself for fear that the public or his private employer may be deprived of his services. He may even worry a bit at times as he thinks how the public or private business, as the case may be, would suffer if he were to die, and yet usually there is very little difficulty in finding someone to take his place when he does pass out, who does his work as well or better than he has done it.

Autobiographical Sketches

BY TRUTHFUL JAMES
Chapter Nine

FURTHER extracts from my diary: "April one: This is april fools day and the Secret Avengers agreed at a reglar meetin' held last nite that each one wood put up a april fool trick on sumbody and report how it come out. I decided that I would play a joak on pa. so i got a pin and bent it so that it wood lay on a chair and the point wood stick up, and put it on pas chair on which he would sit down at breakfast. i was 'fraid that he mite discover it before he set down, but he didn't. he set rite down on the pin and then jumped up awful sudden and i hollered 'april fool.' The joak didn't work as well as i had expected. pa wasn't very well i guess—anyway he didnt Appreciate the joak. he was as mad as a wet hen, and when i hollered 'april fool,' he sed, as he pulled out the pin 'Come with me to the woodshed, son, and i will show you another april fool joak.' the lickin' he give me i will never forget. I made up my mind that hereafter if i put pins under anybody on april fool day it will be some boy that i know i kin lick—a boy is foolish to put bent pins on the chare his pa is goin' to sit down on."

"April two: The secret avengers held a meetin' this evenin' to git reports on the experience uv



the members on april fool day. jimmie mulligan, Grand deputy Avenger, told about fillin' the sugar bowl with salt. his pa always puts two heepin spoonfuls uv sugar in his coffee. when he put in two heepin spoonfuls of salt and took a swaller he neerly choaked and when jimmie busted out laffin' his pa got mad and whaled Jimmie to beet the band. jimmie was still standin' up insted of sittin down.

"Johnny Jones, exalted seckond Assistant avenger, turned in a fire alarm as his april fool joke, and the firemen made a run to a church where the preacher was preechin' about hell. it wood have been a rite good april fool joak if johny hed hed sense enough to keep his mouth shut, but he hollered 'april fool,' and the fire chief grabbed him and throwed him into jale. then the chief uv police cum and told him that mebbly he wood hev to go to prison for life, and neerly scared the liver out uv johny.

"On the hole the april fool business wasn't a grate success so far as the sekret avengers was concerned. 4 ov them got licked by one or the other ov there parents and three others got licked by other people, and johny jones got in jale. it was unanimously voted that next year the sekret avengers wood put in april first sum other way."

See the City Council

A and B are neighbors. A owns 9 acres, which he has planted in garden, grapes and fruit trees. He has oats sowed among the trees. B rents 10 acres of pasture on land that is mostly pasture joining A's. B pastures four cows on his 10 acres. The partition fence is in bad condition. B fixed his half of the fence, and his cows broke thru A's half of the fence. A instructed B to keep his cows off A's property. B told A to fix his fence. A says he does not have to fix his fence to keep B's cows out. These two places are in the city limits, but are not laid out in lots. J. F. N.

Among the powers given to the mayor and council of cities of the third class is the following: "The council may regulate or prohibit running at large of cattle, hogs, horses, mules, sheep, goats and other animals and cause such as may be running at large to be impounded and sold to discharge costs and penalties for the violation of such prohibition and expense of impounding and keeping the same and for such sale; and may also provide for the erection of needful pounds, pens and buildings for the use of the city, within or without the city limits."

A's remedy is to go before the city council and have an ordinance enacted to regulate the run-

ning at large of stock within the city, unless the city already has such an ordinance, which in all probability it has. If there is such an ordinance already in force, then complain to the city mayor and council and the city marshal and have these cows taken up.

Needn't Carry Insurance?

Does a man who owns a 1½-ton truck have to take out insurance providing he does not get more than 25 miles from home? He hauls for his neighbors during threshing and sometimes takes in a load of hogs to town, a distance of 10 miles. S. C.

The last legislature enacted a liability insurance law. This provides that no certificate or license shall be issued by the public service commission to any public motor carrier of property, public motor carrier of passengers, contract motor carrier of property or passengers, or



NERVY, INDEED

private motor carrier of property, until and after such applicant shall have filed with, and the same has been approved by, the public service commission, a liability insurance policy in some insurance company or association authorized to transact business in this state, in such reasonable sum as the commission may deem necessary to adequately protect the interests of the public with due regard to the number of persons and amount of property involved, which liability insurance shall bind the obligors thereunder to pay compensation for injuries to persons and loss of or damage to property resulting from the negligent operation of such carrier.

Another act passed by the legislature defines the meaning of private motor carrier of property to mean any person engaged in the transportation by motor vehicle of property sold or to be sold by him in furtherance of any private commercial enterprise. But the second section provides that the act shall not apply to motor carriers who operate wholly within any city or village of this state, or private motor carriers who operate within a radius of 25 miles beyond the corporate limits of such city, or any village, nor to the transportation of livestock and farm products to market by the owner thereof or supplies for his own use in his own motor vehicle, or to the transportation of children to and from school.

I would say therefore that in my opinion S. C. does not come under the provisions of this liability insurance law.

Not Recorded at First

Does a will have to be recorded before it is any good? Mrs. E. M.

Before property can be transferred by will the will must be probated and recorded. It is not necessary to have the will recorded as soon as made. The will may be executed, properly signed and properly witnessed and held until the maker of the will dies, and then after his death it must be probated and recorded in order to make a valid transfer of the property willed.

Both Partners Must Consent

A and B have a car together. A has the most money in it. Would B have a right to trade it off for another car without A knowing it? N. P.

Certainly not. If this car was owned in partnership neither of these partners would have a right to dispose of it without the consent of the other.

Ways We Can Ease the Burden

TALK is cheap; taxes must be paid. There is no way to get a moratorium on them. Most of us are paying more than our share of taxes. For years we have been disproportionately taxed. All of us are paying for more government than we need—local, state and national.

One public employe for every 10 inhabitants in the United States tells the story. That is more than even the most prosperous country in the world can afford. More than we would require under a modernized and efficient system.

In Kansas alone, we are regularly spending 10 million dollars a month for local and state government, including schools, roads and highways.

There are just two ways we can, or ever will, remedy our tax troubles and ease the burden. One is by taxing the wealth that now escapes taxation. The other is by simplifying, reducing and modernizing our systems of government, beginning in the townships, school districts, counties and cities, and going on up.

This will be no overnight job. We have been letting government "just grow," like Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin, since 1776. We have tacked on more and more government as we went along, with little regard to a unified system that would work as a whole. We have farmed out much of its operations to men who had no more qualifications for their jobs than that they were good fellows or had a political pull or a following.

The result was bound to be what it is—an antiquated, clumsy, wasteful, over-expensive system of government. It works so poorly that we have supplemented it from time to time with many, and what would otherwise be, unnecessary boards, bureaus and commissions some of which stay on after their usefulness has passed. This has brought about much duplication of effort, much unnecessary expense.

There are no doubt many boards and commissions and officials that could be dispensed with; others that could be operated at considerable less expense.

As for myself, I would be perfectly willing to accept a reduction in my own salary as Senator from Kansas, in these days of hard times.

However, the important first step in tax reform in Kansas, as in many other agricultural states, is a state tax on incomes to bring under taxation the huge amount of invisible wealth that is paying little or no taxes while the farmer, the city worker and the business man are sweated for taxes. Kansas will vote on this again next year and adopt it.

Every Kansas taxpayer should be interested in a state income tax.

In Kansas we raise 120 million dollars a year for local and state taxes; 94 millions of this is raised by direct taxes instead of by fees, etc., mostly by taxes on land and real estate. These totals speak for themselves.

The state tax commission shows from whom this 94 millions in taxes is collected:

Farm lands pay 29½ millions of this, or 31.18 per cent.
Village lots less than \$750,000, or less than 1 per cent.
City real estate 31¼ millions, or 33.29 per cent.
Personal property, 19¼ millions, or 20.53 per cent.
Service corporations 13¼ millions, or 14.24 per cent.

Note this: Land and improvements paid two-thirds of the tax burden in Kansas last year. Together they paid 61½ million dollars, or 65.23 per cent.

Tangible personal property paid more than one-fifth, or 19¼ millions.

But invisible wealth—incomes, securities, etc., worth almost as much as land and real estate, paid virtually no taxes in Kansas.

The justice of the demand for a state income tax in Kansas is overwhelming. Until we get such a tax about nine-tenths of the people will be taxed disproportionately; will have to pay more than their share of the taxes.

How is the total of 120 million dollars Kansas pays each year for local and state government spent? Here are the figures:

For education.....	\$46,250,000
For roads and highways.....	\$33,375,000
For state government.....	\$9,000,000
For county government.....	\$10,250,000

For township government.....	\$1,870,000
For city government.....	\$13,250,000
For special improvements.....	\$6,000,000

These figures show that two-thirds of the total, or 80 million dollars, is spent on highways, roads and schools. This makes it the more important that Kansas revise its taxing system so that all forms of wealth and all citizens shall contribute their fair share but ONLY their fair share toward supporting state and local government.

The fairest system of taxation is according to ability to pay. Some day farm land may be taxed according to the income received from it, or on its annual use value. That would cover productive and non-productive land, improved and unimproved.

And I should like to see a sinking fund established for such times as these and for such public projects as the annual tax levy, or budget, is inadequate to meet or pay for. That would ease the burden as well as head off some extravagance.

The tentative plan for consolidating four counties into one has great tax-saving possibilities.

So has a businessmen's and farmers' county budget committee.

The right kind of a county purchasing agent could save much.

To get a real re-organization and consolidation of state and local government, a planning committee from the taxpayers' leagues, co-operating with the farm organizations, the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas owned life insurance companies and other public-spirited organizations could do a great deal.

Such a combination would line up the people and the legislature for equitable taxation, also for the simplifying of government, and be of great help in bringing about the further development of Kansas. For another way of easing the burden of taxes on taxpayers within the state is to bring more taxpayers here.

Arthur Capper

As We View Current Farm News

Flinner Received Production Cup; Crowd Hears What Well-Fed Hog Should Eat

MAX FLINNER, Jarbalo, was hailed as the Kansas pork production champion of 1931, at the annual "Swine Day" meeting held Friday, October 23, at the Kansas State College. This announcement was made some weeks ago, but the formal presentation was left for the pork producers' gathering.

Eight Spotted Poland China sows entered in the contest by Mr. Flinner farrowed 71 pigs last fall, from September 15 to October 6. Feed consumed up to March 24 made the cost of producing 100 pounds of pork total \$4.25, and the pigs tipped the scales at 15,730 pounds when sold. The average daily gain for 180 days was 1.224 pounds; during the last 24 days the pigs increased their weight by an average of 2.064 pounds a day, and the average finished weight was 221.5 pounds.

Presentation of the silver trophy cup preceded addresses of Mr. Flinner; J. H. Mercer, state livestock sanitary commissioner, Topeka; Dr. C. W. McCampbell, W. E. Connell and A. D. Weber, all of the Kansas State College.

Doctor McCampbell gave the results of experiments conducted at the college this summer in which tankage alone was compared as a protein supplement for corn with mixtures of tankage, linseed oilmeal and cottonseed meal. And also a test was made during the summer comparing pasture and dry-lot feeding.

The protein supplement tests ran 120 days, closing October 20. All five lots were self-fed—corn in one compartment and the protein supplement in another—on alfalfa pasture, with the absence of minerals. The lot fed corn and tankage gained 1.62 pounds a head daily, producing gains at a cost of \$3.47 a hundred. Compared with this, gains made by adding linseed or cottonseed meal in any combination were not significant, nor were there any material differences in the feed required to make 100 pounds of gain. Reduction in the cost of gains by adding either or both linseed or cottonseed meal did not exceed 5 cents a hundred pounds of gain produced.

Gains Cost \$3.89 a Hundred

A comparison of feeding on pasture and in dry lots shows that the cost of concentrates required to produce 100 pounds of gain was considerably greater in dry lots, while alfalfa consumption on pasture was decidedly greater. Counting the cost of alfalfa hay consumed at \$8 a ton, cost of gains in dry lots was \$4.32 a hundred; using the same cost for the alfalfa as pasture, the cost of 100 pounds of gain was \$3.89. The gains of pastured hogs were 10 per cent cheaper, even without counting the cost of harvesting alfalfa and the greater cost of maintaining sanitary conditions in dry lots. However, the test indicates that fairly satisfactory gains can be made in dry lots during the summer.

Mr. Connell discussed comparisons made between feeding alfalfa meal and alfalfa hay for fattening fall pigs, as well as protein supplements for them. Alfalfa meal increased the gains slightly over alfalfa hay, and the cost of gains was lowered an average of 35 cents a hundred pounds. This difference would well repay the feeder for the extra labor involved in mixing alfalfa meal with tankage. The simple ration of shelled corn fed with a mixture of 3 parts tankage and 1 part alfalfa meal proved more economical than where cottonseed or linseed meal was added.

The relative value of different grains was explained by Mr. Weber, from college experiments. Corn was used as the standard grain for fattening hogs, and comparisons were made with it. Wheat has become the principal competitor for corn in this connection—hogs like it. In fact, 3½ pounds of ground wheat were eaten to every pound of shelled corn, where both grains and a protein supplement were self-fed free-choice in an out-of-state experiment explained by Weber.

At Manhattan it was found that coarsely ground wheat is worth fully as much a unit weight as shelled corn; whole wheat is worth only 85 per cent as much, and soaking wheat is a poor substitute for grinding when hog feed is being prepared. Neither whole wheat nor the ground grain is as valuable when fed soaked as it is when fed dry.

Ground barley fed dry is worth 90 per cent as much as shelled corn, and is more satisfactory for hogs weighing more than 75 pounds than for

pigs of lighter weights. Kafir, feterita and milo when coarsely ground are 90 to 95 per cent as efficient as corn in producing a pound of gain. The grain from Atlas sorgo when ground is worth 95 per cent as much as shelled corn, and is fully equal to the grain sorghums. No doubt Atlas will become very popular in sections of Kansas where it is difficult to follow a very wide diversification of crops. Cane seed is the least valuable of grains available for fattening hogs—when ground it is worth not to exceed 75 per cent as much a unit weight as shelled corn. Oats primarily is of importance as a feed for growing pigs and for brood sows. For fattening hogs oats is rather bulky and should not comprise more than one-third of the grain ration. This grain also should be ground or rolled when fed to hogs.

4-H Club Up Again

WHEN the silver anniversary National Dairy Show closed at St. Louis, Kansas had helped make dairy history. Not only were the winnings of Kansas breeders sprinkled thruout the various classes and breeds, but a Kansas 4-H Club boy had piloted his Guernsey heifer into a championship, and lost a grand championship, not to a millionaire breeder, of which there were quite a few, but to another club boy. The Kansas lad is Edwin Scheutz of Mercer, and his Guernsey heifer answers to the name of Louise's Margaret.

Optimism of dairymen and highest quality in cattle characterized this year's National Dairy



Show. Only a baker's dozen fewer cattle were entered than last year. Officials also estimated that farmer attendance was larger than in 1930, altho city attendance fell off.

Kansas breeders were represented by: Fairfield Farms, Topeka, in the Ayrshire division; by Ralph Bennington, Duquoin, with Brown Swiss; and by Glencliff Farm, Independence; Jo-Mar Farm, Salina; Kissinger Bros., Ottawa; W. G. Ransom, Homewood; and Edwin Scheutz, Mercer, with Guernseys.

Kansas 4-H club members were prominent in the junior division of the show. In the group classes, Kansas was third with Holsteins, being defeated by Iowa as first and Wisconsin second. This state also placed third in the Ayrshire division, New York winning both first and second. But Kansas came to the front with the Brown Swiss group, nosing out both Nebraska and Iowa, which took second and third. Ralph Bennington of Duquoin showed the 4-H Club champion Brown Swiss heifer. Kansas stood sixth in the Guernsey groups. The Kansas demonstration team also stood sixth, among 19 others, in demonstrating the handling of dairy cattle.

Vocational agriculture students, 400 strong, also had their competition in cattle judging contests. California's team placed first, Massachusetts was second, Illinois third and Kansas fourth—only 2.8 points separating first from fourth place. Kansas was first in judging Guernseys, and Glen Hazlett of Norton was high man in the Guernsey judging. Kansas placed second to Massachusetts in judging Jerseys. And the vocational agriculture team from Norton was third in judging milk.

In the open classes for cattle some new faces were seen in this year's grand championships. The reign of Twin Oaks Farm in the Jersey bull classes ended for a year at least when Crieve Hall Farms, Nashville, Tenn., showed both champion bulls and got highest honors on the senior bull, Oxford Lassie's Design. The grand champion Jersey cow is Lavender Lady, shown by Hugh Bonnell, Youngstown, Ohio. The grand champions in the Holstein section are Man O' War 30th, shown by Edward Hofland, Menomonie, Wis., and Ellendale Bonheur Ormsby Hazelwood, shown by Elmwood Farms, Deerfield, Ill. In the Brown Swiss divisions, the reigning pair are King Peeblebrook Phyllis Pansy, shown by Walhalla Farms, Schenectady, N. Y., and Beauty's Carl of Meadow Green, shown by Allynhurst Farms, Delavan, Wis.

As for Ayrshires, the grand champion cow is Byreholme Grace and the grand champion bull is Strathglass Balbar, both being shown by Sycamore Farms, Douglasville, Pa. Among the Guernseys, the grand champion cow was Ruth Mary Rose of Mills Center, shown by Cleo Hoy of Lincoln, Neb., a club boy. It was this animal that barely defeated the reserve champion, shown by Edwin Scheutz. The grand champion bull of the Guernsey breed is now Langwater Waldorf, owned by Boulder Bridge Farm, Excelsior, Minn.

Many and varied attractions were offered to visitors to this year's National Dairy Show. It was a real exposition, quite in contrast to the small show started 25 years ago. It will be held again in St. Louis in 1932.

Higher Prices for Wheat?

HARRY C. BAIRD of Dighton, farm agent of Lane county, reports that at the recent outlook conference at Dodge City the folks came to these decisions: 1. Prices for good quality wheat probably will advance; one likely will make more profit by holding the grain than thru feeding it to livestock. 2. That condition does not apply to low quality wheat or other feed grains. 3. Relief from low prices for farm products depends largely on the increased buying power of consumers. 4. Large scale expansion into livestock feeding by farmers in the Wheat Belt is not safe. 5. An accumulation of livestock to consume rough feed and low quality grain that otherwise would be wasted is desirable. 6. This winter will be a good time to start or add to breeding herds of cattle or sheep.

Lane county also was represented at the Dodge City meeting by Glen Paris, D. O. Durr and James McLeish.

30,919 Loans; 26,868 Paid

THE Federal Land Bank of Wichita had 30,919 loans in force on October 1. All amortization installments due on 26,868 of these loans had been paid. Partial payments had been made on many of the remaining 4,051 loans; 1,211 were delinquent less than 30 days. Foreclosure was in process on 143 loans.

1 Acre: 900 Bushels

GEORGE GROH of Wathena, who has been an extensive apple producer in Doniphan county for 20 years, with some of his trees 40 years old, grew 900 bushels of apples this year on 1 acre.

Briefly Told

ROBERT LOVE of Whiting has the second best stand of alfalfa in the state, according to L. E. Willoughby, of the agricultural college. He summer-fallowed for it, seeded in August, 1930, ap-

plied 2 tons of lime to the acre months in advance of seeding, and 100 pounds of superphosphate at the time of seeding. He cut 4 tons an acre in three harvests this year, and left a big growth to go into the winter. Leaving this last growth helps store food in the root system, he has found, and lengthens the life and productiveness of the stand.

Glen Hazlett of Norton won first in the Guernsey judging contest for vocational agriculture students at the National Dairy Show at St. Louis. The Norton county team also won first; it was composed of Glen Hazlett, Aurelle Corder and Irving Horner.

A. E. Kinnamon of Cimarron planted a bushel of soybeans last spring; he produced a good crop, and managed to control the rabbits, thru persistent shooting.

George Harris, a 4-H Club boy in Pawnee county, raised a litter of nine pigs this year which averaged 228 pounds at 6 months old.

Farmers in Douglas county are receiving an average of \$373 a day more for their eggs than they got in August, due to the higher prices.

Sixty carloads, or 1,800 cattle, were shipped a few days ago from the Miller Ranch at Brenham, near Pratt, to the Kansas City market.

A flour mill is being built at Goodland by L. C. Pierce, formerly a part owner of the St. Francis Milling Company of St. Francis.

Atchison county is interested in record keeping on poultry flocks—there is 100 per cent increase in this work for the new poultry year.

Tenmarq wheat was grown on 85 acres in Sumner county this year by eight farmers; it averaged about 40 bushels an acre.

C. D. Gibson of Morehead has 30 purebred Guernseys, all from one foundation cow—12 were on the show circuit this fall. The old cow has been shown 26 times, placed first in class 22 times and took the grand championship in

almost every case. She has a record of 401 pounds of butterfat in two milkings a day, as a 6-year-old. Five daughters all have better records at the same age.

Mrs. Fred Dubach of Wathena trapnests 500 White Rocks. She has increased egg production from 120 eggs to the hen to 160.

Clarence Bell of McDonald, 16 years old, was selected as the "typical" 4-H Club boy at the National Dairy Show at St. Louis.

About 200 members of 4-H Clubs will be the guests of the Washington, Kan., Chamber of Commerce at a dinner November 7.

Yields of Sudan grass seed this year in Kansas have averaged 230 pounds an acre, as compared with 300 last year and 375 in 1929. Prices

are ranging from \$2 to \$4 a hundred pounds, altho they have not become fully established.

Maurine Knouse of Emporia won a silver medal and a check for \$5 in the 1931 Grange Highway Safety Essay Contest.

Charles Mallory of Drury caught a yellow catfish weighing 21 pounds a few days ago in the Chickasha river.

An apple tree was in bloom a few days ago in the back yard at the home of J. J. Bishop of Abilene.

Gerald Gordon of Robinson produced 5,000 bushels of barley this year, and is feeding it to 250 steers.

The Kansas Highway Commission received \$2,889,065.80 a few days ago for federal aid on roads.

Average farm wages in Kansas are now \$25.50 a month with board, and \$37.75 without board.

Mrs. Lyle Vermillion of Sabetha has sold \$175 worth of cottage cheese in the last six months.

Dogs killed 15 sheep a few days ago on the farm of Thomas Sutherland of Powhattan.

Two cherry trees were in bloom a few days ago on the farm of Paul Werner of Troy.

J. N. Barker of Salina caught a 32-inch eel in the Solomon river a few days ago.

Sixty-three per cent of the tax dollar in Barton county goes to schools.

Wire worms are doing a great deal of damage to the wheat around Lyons.

A. L. Stockwell of Larned is feeding 2,000 western lambs.

J. G. Baker of Severance is feeding 900 lambs on wheat.



A Wise Gift to Us From Nature!

By Henry Hatch

THERE are two seasons when Kansas usually produces a brand of weather that can put more pep into a man than can any operation performed by a so-called surgeon-politician that has given our state much publicity—the clear, cool, smoky days of early November, and the bright, cool days of early spring when the hope of spring and the smell of new grass is in the air. Just now we are enjoying the vigorous coolness of the near-November weather. This morning could make a fellow forget there was such a thing as taxes, depression or low prices. Such weather is a wise gift to us from nature, a God-send greater than medicine.

Better Off Than City Folks

After all, I wonder if at least 90 per cent of us who are out on the farms are not better off than we think we are. With enough to eat, enough to keep us warm thru the winter that is sure to come, a comfortable house in which to live, surrounded by friends—what more could we have if our bank account was showing thousands of dollars? Here on the farm where food is produced, where the wide open spaces provide pure air and the chance of cheap occupancy, there is still left an independence such as no other mortal enjoys. I often wonder if such small things as debts, compared with all this, do not often cause us to view too darkly in times like the present the ways of the world. Are we not well off, comparatively speaking, but fail to realize it?

Cattle Like the Pastures

Our fall weather is still a wonder for saving feed. A week ago it appeared as if the end of the pasturage must surely be near, but this morning the cattle ate their small ration of shock corn, fed in a corner of the pasture, and went away, contented to hunt for the rest of their ration during the day. This late picking may not do the pastures any good, but it is saving feed.

'Tis a Fine Time to Work

The soil has just the right amount of moisture. It turns so beautifully from the plow that we cannot resist doing all the plowing possible now. Fall plowing is just like ventures in politics:

it may turn out for the best and it may not. There are seasons when I have grown the best corn on fall-plowed land, and there have been seasons of about equal numbers when corn on spring plowed land outyielded all else. If our foresight could only be as accurate as our hindsight we could all accomplish more, with our plows as well as our politics.

Best Oats on Fall Plowing

Fields that grew corn this year—the most of ours were only planted and cultivated to do so without securing the desired result—and that are to be sown to oats in the spring can well be plowed now. For years, without a single exception, we have been growing our best oats on fall and early winter plowed land. This puts the stalks into the soil where they rot, and the plowing can be worked and sown earlier in the spring. We like to husk first where oats are to be sown the next spring, then follow as soon as possible with the plow.

Little Corn This Year

The low price of corn is slightly tempering our second near loss of that crop. Many folks are saying, "If we had grown a good crop it would not have brought us much money," a very nice way to place out of harm's way a sore that might otherwise be very much in evidence. It is well to forget our loss in this easy way, especially when mourning over it would do no good and make us feel a whole lot worse; yet a farmer who has been growing and feeding corn for almost 50 years cannot help but look toward his corn cribs with about the same feeling of emptiness as his cribs contain. As a neighbor remarked this morning, "I would rather have a crib full of corn, even tho the price is but a quarter, than to have an empty crib with the price at a dollar." In this immediate locality we now have both the empty crib and the low price.

Good Crop of Kafir

The late rains and favorable weather have again made it possible for kafir to give a good

account of itself. The price of kafir is low, but what is not low? It makes good cattle feed if fed before the coming of the new year, and its grain is fine for all poultry, yet I have not grown any for several years, preferring Sumac cane. The Sumac is better for cattle, and its grain may be fed to poultry in the same proportion as kafir with as good results. But we are again thankful for the fine crop of kafir and sorghums the late fall weather has made possible, proving the rule that in times of adversity some of the things we may not think much of in years of plenty can become our best friends.

Hard Job the Next Year

The undesirable feature of a sorghum or kafir crop is its effect on the soil and the disagreeable job of working the land for the next crop because of the stiff stub rows. Such fields are especially miserable to plow with horses, as no horse likes to walk on or very near a row of stiff kafir or cane stubs. The tractor can be driven with no fear of punctured feet, and with sharp shares on the plow it usually is possible to do a better job of plowing under stiff stub rows with tractor power; but, then, it is a problem to know what crop is best to follow either cane or kafir. I usually make an effort to cover all the land that grew cane with at least a light spreading of manure before plowing for the next crop, which is at least a gesture toward a recompense for the extra drain on the soil's fertility.

Should Late Alfalfa Be Cut?

A late, hurry-up growth made on all alfalfa fields has set all of us to wondering whether it should be cut and taken off so near the coming of winter. At this writing it has not yet frozen, but we are expecting this first reminder of winter at any time. On an old and well-established field the cutting of a fairly well advanced growth probably does little harm, but we are hesitating to make a late cutting on our 20 acres that was sown last year, altho the growth made since that life-saving 4-inch rain would now yield ½ ton an acre. I notice an agricultural college authority recommends waiting until just after the freeze to cut the late growth, stating the stand is not damaged so much then as by cutting before the freeze. There is reason in this theory.

Coming of Cosgrove

BY LAURIE YORK ERSKINE

He was weary with a fatigue that surpassed the meaning of weariness. He was hungry—weak with hunger. And the fight he had fought in the blackness, the shock of it and the stress, had left his body filled with pain. Yet the news Gaines brought to him when he rode up after the tableau was broken, filled Cosgrove with a visible exuberance.

Hazel, her mind upon his welfare, his comfort, and his safety before all else, would have persuaded him to retire from the activities of that night. To dismount and find refreshment, sleep and peace. But that visible exuberance which flooded his pale cheeks and illumined his eyes, silenced her. She knew that nothing could hold him back from the way that led to the end of this adventure. So she helped him to saddle a horse which would give Thunderbolt rest, and was in the saddle beside him when he took the road for Sheerwater. If she could not win him from the menace of this chaos, there was no power which could prevent her sharing it with him.

They rode thru the dawn, and there was no attempt to nurse the endurance of their horses. It seemed almost a race they ran along that rolling, dusty road. A race in which each mount pressed his mate for first place; in which they spurred their ponies forward with a speed which acknowledged the life of a man to be at stake. Because they rode fast they rode silently. The only intercourse which passed between them was that silent intercourse wherewith the girl examined the bruised, grim profile of the man she loved; for Cosgrove rode with set teeth, fighting a weariness, a pain of stiffness which implored him to take rest.

They swept into Sheerwater as the sun burst out above the mists. And they found few men there. Neal was there, and Christofferson, lounging with a knot of loudtalking men at the doorway of the jail.

The jail door, significantly, stood wide open.

"Too late?" cried Cosgrove sharply, as he flung himself from his mount.

"Too late!" growled the sheriff bitterly.

One of the speakers in the doorway answered Cosgrove's accusing gaze.

"We rode over from Manford hell for leather!" he vociferated. "And they ran away! Broke and scattered when we came. But they got together again. Came back an' called our bluff!"

"Called your bluff?" demanded Cosgrove.

"Shore!" It was the sheriff spoke now, and he spoke firmly. "Our bluff. That's what it was. You don't expect we'd have shot down any man to protect such a skunk as Farley, do yer?"

"Then they've got him?"

"I don't know. He wasn't in the jail!"

At that point Slade, who had heard Cosgrove's voice from within, came out of the building.

"We doubted we could hold the jail," he explained, "so took him to Neal's house down the street."

"Then he's safe?"

"I don't know. Like a damn fool, he got away. God only knows where he is now. I've got men out looking for him."

Cosgrove received this news in silence, thinking hard.

"Take me to that house!" he cried.

Gaines, Slade, and the girl accompanied him; he strode afoot to the scene of Farley's agony. He examined the room where the wretched man had gone to pieces. There were the mute evidences of the tragedy which had passed there. A cupboard broken open; an empty bottle on the floor;

(Continued on Page 9)

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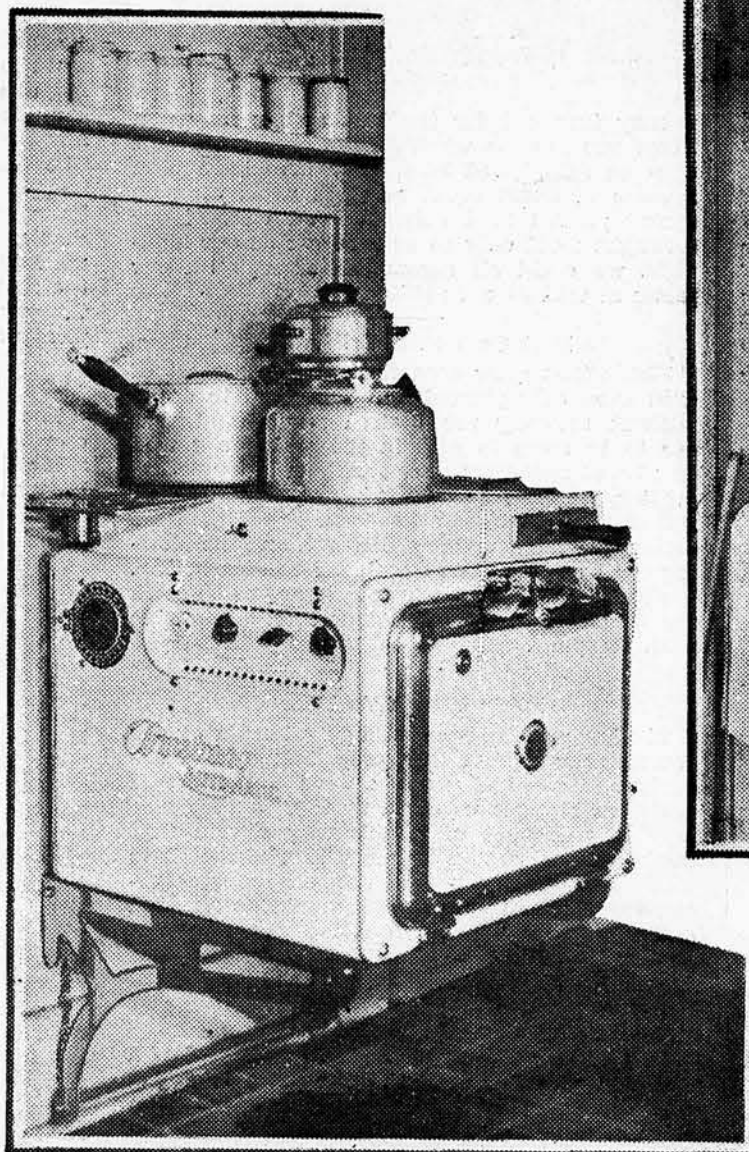
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You will be surprised at the cost of electrifying your farm. You will be even more surprised at the real rates for the electricity required to operate your farm appliances.

Farm electrification is worth investigating. Consult some of your neighbors who already are enjoying its advantages. Also communicate with your power company. You will be furnished complete information. Your inquiry will not obligate you in any way.



LEFT: Electric range on Rozendal farm near Leavenworth, Kansas. Mrs. Rozendal says, "This is the last piece of electrical equipment I would want taken out."

ABOVE: Electric water heater used in G. Rozendal home near Leavenworth, Kansas. Note the compact construction of the heater and the conveniently located control switch.

IN CIRCLE: Electrically operated water pump in basement of home on E. L. Benson farm near Leavenworth, Kansas. Mr. Benson says he is pleased with the water system

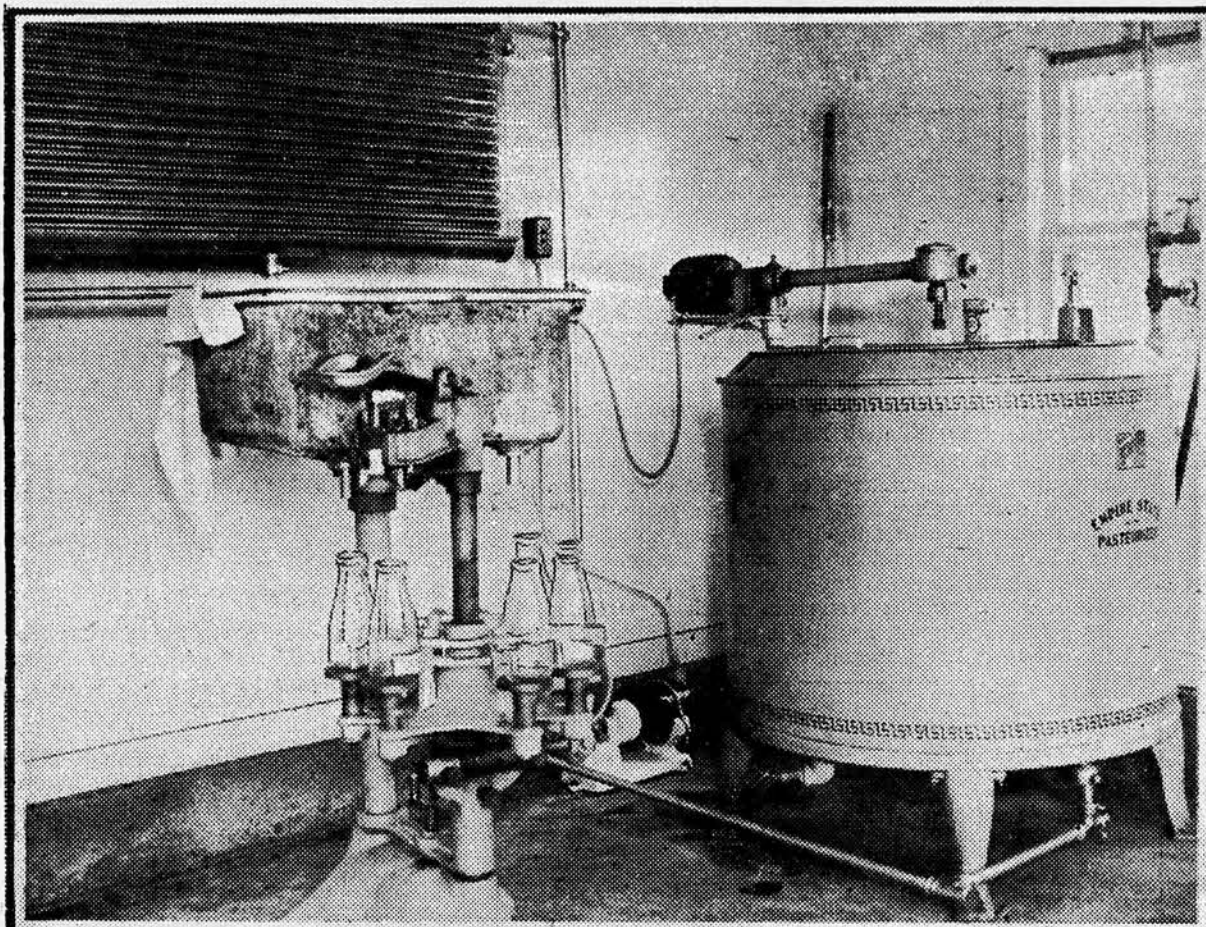
from the standpoint of convenience and safety.

EXTREME: Electrically operated motor used on Leavenworth.

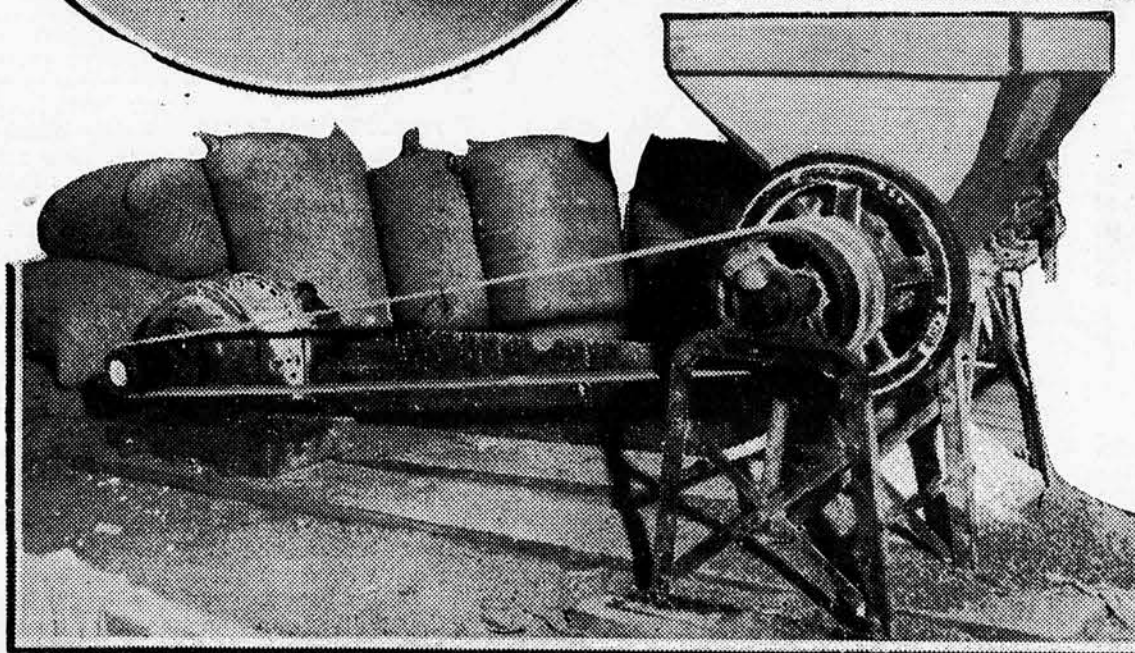
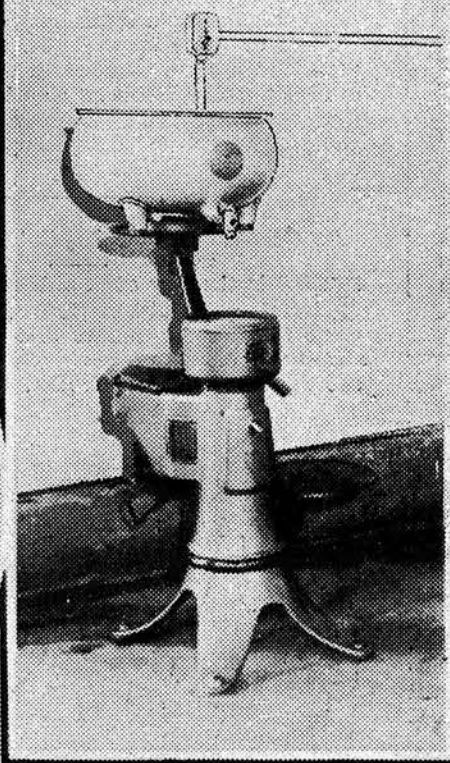
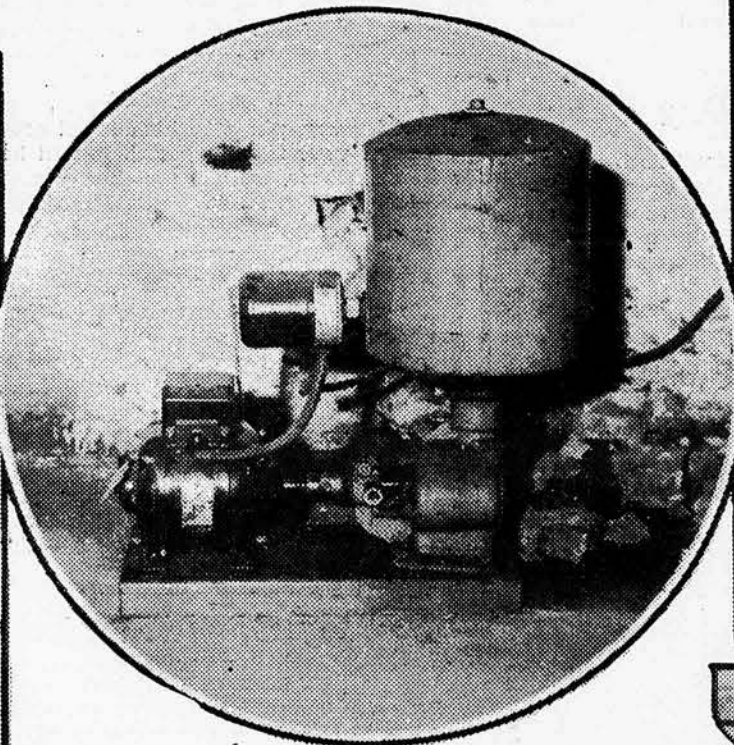
LOWER: Electrically operated equipment shown in the home of Guy Edmonds near Leavenworth. Edmonds says, "I have 35 to 40 cows, and this motor, with this pump, feed for 50 cows."

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ABOVE: Dairy house on Guy Edmonds farm near Leavenworth, Kansas, showing electrically operated pasteurizer and bottling machine and electrically cooled aerator. Mr. Edmonds says, "Electricity is a wonderful power and a great convenience to the dairyman."



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Coming of Cosgrove

(Continued from Page 8)

the shattered window; the littered desk; the torn, disheveled couch. All these Cosgrove saw, and he pinned his attention to the desk.

"What's this?" he cried sharply, as he reviewed the scribbled sheets.

"Scribble!" said Slade gravely. "I can't make it out."

But Cosgrove could make it out, and he did so. He made it out and read it in a firm voice and aloud.

"It's a will!" he cried.

"In the event of death.' That's crossed out. Then again: 'In the event of death.' It's crossed out again. Then he starts: 'I, Wert Farley, being of sound mind, do solemnly and sincerely curse, damn, and if there is any God, desire Him to torment and make suffer in this world and in the next, Jacob Klein, Cliff Lederer, Bradley Cosgrove, and any or all men who have had a part in drawing up and executing that will which included the words, 'In the event of death.' They lie. It's life that I'm dealing with now. I'm going to live. To live and damn them. All of them. In the event of life, I will and bequeath to my only heir and relation on this earth, and the only human being who has ever shown pity or mercy toward the oppressed, all my properties, all my share in the Bar Nothing ranch. All my goods and chattels. . . . Because I have broken the window. . . . I have broken the window. . . ." Cosgrove paused, frowning. "It's difficult to make out what he means. He says: 'I am going to cheat them, yet. They can't stop me if I get out onto the prairie, and they won't. I've broken the window, and the words don't mean anything now, because I'm going to live. And all the time I live I want my fortune should go as I've said. In the event of life. That's how a will should be made. And this is my will. My will and testament. . . . I'm going to cheat them now!'"

"But the man's crazy!" cried Gaines. "That ain't worth the paper it's written on! He's mad!"

Cosgrove still frowned.

"It appears that we've been made the witnesses to a will," he said. "I think this document is worth saving."

And a man rode up with his horse foaming, and his boots covered with white dust.

"Is Slade here?" he cried at the window. "They got him! He ran into them while they scoured the country for him. They got him an' strung him up. Wert Farley's dead on a tree in the river bottom!"

Then Cosgrove spoke:

"It may not be worth the paper it's written on," he said, "but it's true. The terms of this will were drawn up by Wert Farley when he started on this trial to win his brother's fortune. 'In the event of the death of any or all the heirs herein named, his third share of the Bar Nothing ranch will revert to my niece, Hazel Farley.' That was the will they drew. That was the document which led to all this tragic farce. And he, poor devil, has parodied it. 'In the event of life,' he says, and he crawls out to life everlasting."

And Cosgrove laughed, a strange, nerve-shattering laugh.

Hazel leaped to his side.

"You're tired!" she cried. "You're spent!"

And he was. He sank in her arms to the chair beside the desk.

"Go!" she whispered to the others. "Help him over to the couch and go! This is what he needs more than anything else in the world."

They laid him upon the couch and left her. He fell almost immediately into sleep. After they were gone she sat down beside him, and, as a mother watches a sleeping child, she watched him.

"In the event of life!" she breathed.

(Continued on Page 11)



Our Kansas Farm Homes

By Rachel Ann Neiswender



Simple Puddings Can Be the Most Tempting of Desserts

A PUDDING, well made and attractively served, can be the perfect ending to almost any meal. And there are puddings and puddings. We need not adhere to the old-fashioned bread pudding type. Here are a few recipes that have won a place in my file.

Orange Pudding

1 tablespoon lemon juice	2 cups flour (sifted)
1/2 cup shortening	1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar	3 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg	1/2 cup milk
Juice 1 orange	
Grated rind 1 orange	

Cream the shortening and sugar together until light, add the beaten egg yolk, the orange rind and juice, also the lemon juice. Then the dry ingredients are sifted together, alternately

By Grace Carlson Fowler

county. The visiting group found many very up-to-date, modernly equipped homes. Built-in features in farm kitchens were found in most of the homes visited, showing the trend toward modernizing the farm home. Water systems are being installed in many homes so that the housewife may have the advantage of hot and cold water.

The outstanding features of the farm home were cheerful colors used in painting woodwork and in curtain hanging thruout the house.

Three modern farm homes visited in the county were: Mrs. Charles Herrman, south of Offerle; Mrs. Harry Droste, southeast of Spearville; and that of Mrs. Leo Lehman, west of Ford.

New Hat Ornaments

BY NAIDA GARDNER

THE new tilted hats are bringing in original novelties in the line of trimmings. Feathers are the leading note of the season. The new fashion has influenced the creation of novelty hat ornaments. Most of these are in plastic materials, with a great variety of colors and shapes. Buttons are in evidence also. The new hats show tiny irregular brims, which are turned up and fixed on the crown by means of buttons, disposed by two or three on the side. Some of these are round, others are square and the octagonal shape is also popular. Ribbons also have an important place in the trimming of the new hats. Satin has the preference, which is seen in all the fashionable colors of the season.

Modish Lines for Day Wear

THIS is the day of "combination" both in materials and finishing touches for dresses. Lingerie touches for collars and cuffs are seen on strictly sports type dresses, while pleats and tucks are found on formal frocks. The woman doing



her own sewing grows tired of set rules for styles and welcomes this change for variety's sake. 599. Shows slimming lines about the hips and waist, by means of diagonal applied bands. Designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Patterns, 15 cents! Fall and Winter Fashion Catalog 15 cents or 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Order from Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.

October's Best Recipe

WE are still paying \$5 for the Best Recipe of the Month submitted to the Home Department of Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas. The prize money for October goes to Mrs. J. O. Brown of Allen county, for her recipe for Apricot Parfait. Here is the recipe:

1 1/2 cups crushed apricots	3 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup sugar	1 teaspoon gelatine
3 eggs	1 cup cream

Press fruit thru sieve, add lemon juice and sugar, heat to boiling point, stirring constantly. Beat yolks of eggs very light and add to the hot fruit, put over fire and cook slowly as for custard. When mixture is cooked so it will coat spoon, remove from fire, add softened gelatine, then set in cold place until chilled. Beat cream until stiff, combine with stiffly beaten white of eggs and whip into fruit mixture. Pour into freezer and freeze.

with the milk. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake about 20 minutes in deep, well greased muffin pans in a 375 degree oven. Serve with orange sauce.

Orange Sauce

1 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch	1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup sugar	Grated rind and juice
1 cup boiling water	1 orange

Blend the cornstarch, salt and sugar together. Pour the boiling water over them, stirring constantly. Return to the saucepan and cook until thickened. Add fruit juices and rind, and beat in the butter.

Suet Pudding

1 cup suet, cut fine	1/2 cup raisins
1 cup molasses	1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk	1/2 teaspoon ginger
3 cups flour	1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon soda	1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup currants	1 teaspoon cinnamon

Break suet into small pieces, remove membrane and chop. Dredge with flour. Add molasses and milk to suet. Mix and sift dry materials. Add raisins and currants, which have been cut fine. Add the liquid mixture to the dry mixture. Pour into a buttered mold, cover and steam three hours. Serve hot with any pudding sauce.

Sauce Delicious

1/2 cup heavy cream	Flavoring
(whipped to make 1 cup)	1/4 cup sugar
1 egg	

Beat the white and yolk of the egg separately. Add the sugar to the yolk, then add the beaten white, and last of all the whipped cream and flavoring to taste. Serve at once.

Ford County Tour

ON THE Ford county farm bureau home management tour, conducted recently by Miss Margaret Harper, state home management specialist, more than 65 women attended. Farm homes were visited in various sections of the

624. For modish juniors. Features smart wrapped arrangement full length of dress. Designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

629. Decidedly slenderizing style. One-sided rever falls from shoulder with flattering grace. Designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure.

HOMEMAKERS' HELPCHEST



(Send your short-cuts in home management to the Homemakers' Helpchest, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. We pay \$1 for every item printed.)

To Whip Cream

When you whip cream use a double boiler. Put ice and salt in the lower section and cream in the upper. The cream will whip much quicker.—Mrs. K. H. Dowd, Monroe county, New York.

Marking Jellies

After pouring hot paraffin on top of jelly, insert a small slip of paper on which has been written the kind of jelly.—Mrs. L. Tabbert, Jefferson county.

To Can Pumpkin

Take whole pumpkins, wash, cut in halves or quarters and boil. When cooked thru, lift out and cool. Then take a spoon and scrape the pumpkin out of the shell and put into jars and can.—Jennie Weede, Rice county.

An Ironing Hint

When ironing, pin a turkish towel around the left end of your ironing board. It will be handy for ironing laces, initials and heavy seams and embroidery.—Mrs. R. O. Betts, Hillsdale county, Mich.

When Paring Vegetables

Paste a strip of adhesive tape on the thumb when working with fruits and vegetables. This prevents cuts. The tape adheres so smoothly that it does not interfere with peeling.—Mrs. E. J. Diddle, Lyon county.

Utilizing Old Hose

Old silk hose, cut into tiny strips, makes attractive working material for berets. Crochet them as for a mat and shape to fit.—Mrs. V. E. Villander, Riley county.

Storing Garden Friends

BY EARL LITWILLER

Extension Specialist in Landscape Gardening, Kansas State College of Agriculture

THESE lovely autumn days remind us that winter is not far away. This means many things. To garden lovers it means that it is time to store the tender bulbs and tubers that demand protection against severe weather. This applies to cannas, dahlias, gladiolus and caladium especially.

The tops of cannas and dahlias should be cut off after the first killing frost, leaving six or eight inches of stems. The tubers may be left in the ground for several weeks without damage. When digging care must be taken not to cut or bruise the tubers as rot is likely to develop.

After digging, the roots and tubers should be dried in the air for a few hours and then stored in a place that is free from frost but not too dry. It is best to leave a little soil around the roots and tubers. They may be placed in boxes filled with dry sand or soil.

Dahlia tubers should be placed up-side-down so that watery substances will not collect at the base of the crown and cause rot. Canna and dahlia clumps should not be divided until spring. Water lilies may be taken from the pool and stored for the winter. It may be necessary to water them once or twice during the winter.

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

NEW BEAR CAT GRINDER



Big new type, four pound cutter swinging hammers with new concave grinding plates, has set a new standard of performance—no fodder, hay, kafir or grain too tough for this new BEAR-CAT.

Four sizes, with blower or wagon elevator, with or without cutter head and self-feeder, \$75.00 and up. A size for every need. Grind your grain and roughage and it will feed one-third to one-half more. Find out about this wonder mill. Write today for catalog and prices.

WESTERN LAND ROLLER CO.
Box 277, Hastings, Nebr.

\$20 for Your Old Separator

Regardless of Age, Make or Condition

Write for Trade Offer

Write TODAY for our offer to take your old separator in trade for the wonderful NEW Low Model Melotte, on a most liberal Exchange Plan.

\$5.00 Down After 30 Days Free Trial

Send for free catalog telling all about the NEW Melotte Separator with its many wonderful NEW features. Write at once for Big New Special Offer.

The Melotte Separator, H. B. Babson, U. S. Mgr., 2843 West 19th Street, Dept. 29-57 Chicago, Illinois

NEW LOW MODEL MELOTTE

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough due to a cold can be conquered until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make a full pint. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It is also absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. At the same time, it promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in those severe coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest medicinal agents for severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

\$12,000 in Rewards

During the last four years the Kansas Farmer Protective Service has furnished to its 90,000 members information on nearly every subject in which the average person is interested. Most of this has been done thru direct correspondence. Every inquiry is given prompt and careful attention. This service is free to all paid-up subscribers who live on rural routes in Kansas and have Protective Service signs posted on their premises.

More than \$12,000 has been paid in rewards for the arrest and imprisonment of thieves who have stolen from Protective Service members. A total of 414 crooks have been forced to cease their operations among Kansas farmers and serve sentences ranging from 30 days in jail to 20 years in the state penitentiary.

Four More Thieves Punished

A Protective Service reward of \$25 has been paid to D. W. Miller, Baxter Springs, Cherokee county, who came upon W. M. Mayes stealing corn from Protective Service member Ira L. Miller. He reported to the officers and appeared against Mayes in court. Mayes was given a 30-day jail sentence.

Evidently David Follis overlooked the posted Protective Service sign when he entered the home of Carl Wilhelm, Rush county, to pilfer jewelry and other articles. As a result of this oversight, he is serving a sentence not to exceed five years in the state reformatory at Hutchinson. The Protective Service reward was divided equally between Mr. Wilhelm and deputy sheriff William Rankin of Shaffer.

Cy Cole and Alfred Swartz are serving six-months' jail sentences for stealing 20 bushels of wheat from the premises of Protective Service member Harry Stiles, Neosho county. The Protective Service reward was divided among Mr. Stiles and Clarence and Wayne Holloway.

Turn Down Strangers' Checks

Ever so often someone wants to know whether a reward is paid in case of a bad check. The answer is "no." In the sight of the law, a man who gives you a worthless check intentionally has laid himself liable to punishment in the same manner and to the same extent as if he had feloniously stolen your money. But there is this difference: Presumably you can't prevent a theft, but you can turn down a check, and you should, unless you are satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that it is all right. That's what the bankers do. Go thou and do likewise and you will avoid many sleepless nights.

New Reward Schedule

Until further notice, Kansas Farmer's Protective Service reward schedule will be as follows: A \$50 reward if thief is sentenced to the Kansas penitentiary; a \$25 reward if thief is sentenced to jail, to the Kansas industrial reformatory, or to the state boys' or girls' industrial school; \$25 extra reward if poultry marked with Kansas Farmer's poultry marker causes the capture and conviction of the thief.

Coming of Cosgrove

(Continued from Page 9)

"Life everlasting!" She gazed intently upon his bruised face. In his sleep, his lips were smiling.

"With you!" she murmured, and fell upon her knees beside the couch. "Life everlasting, with you!"

THE END

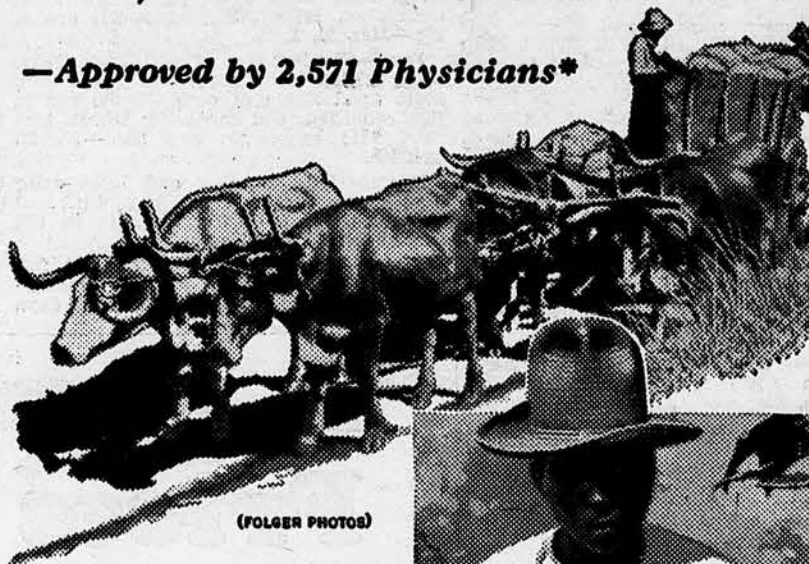
"I can't think why they make so much fuss about Miss Smith's voice. Miss Jones has a much richer voice."

"Yes, but Miss Smith has a much richer father."

Have You Tried

This Famous Coffee from Central America?

—Approved by 2,571 Physicians*



(FOLGER PHOTOS)

Rare Mountain Coffees
—the World's Choicest,
In Which Nature Her-
self Leaves Out Rank
Noxious Oils

IT'S nature's gift that the finest coffee, the rarest flavored coffee and most invigorating is not only the best—but the best for you.

For science now tells us that it is not how much coffee you drink but the kind you drink that affects your nerves and digestion. The finer the coffee the less the after-effect.

The real cause of so-called coffee ills is certain rank, noxious oils that abound in cheap and doubtful coffees.

In the high-grown coffees of Central America these ill effects are absent. You can drink all you want, within reason, of this coffee. Get its fine flavor, its wonderful invigoration, without any anxiety. For in these coffees nature herself leaves out the rank noxious oils.

What Doctors Say

After testing actual samples of Folger's Central American coffee 2,571 physicians* confirm this. And further state that its natural stimulation is actually beneficial.

Just try Folger's for a week. Note its keener, richer flavor—kept always

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Native Worker Transplanting Young Mountain Coffee Trees in Guatemala.

fresh by special key-opening vacuum tins. Note its wonderful invigoration. Note its after-effect. You'll see then why thousands of housewives are turning to this finer, safer coffee every day.

*Signed statements to this effect, from 2,571 physicians who have actually tested Folger's Coffee, are on file in our office.

FOLGER COFFEE COMPANY
Kansas City Dallas San Francisco

126-F

Folger protects you against stale coffee by packing this coffee in the latest improved, key-opening vacuum tins.

Every pound of Folger's is guaranteed to reach you as fresh as it was 30 minutes after it left the roaster.

Remember this: No matter when or where you buy it, this coffee is FRESH.



Farm Crops and Markets

Wheat Seeding Still Lags in Southwestern Kansas, Due to a Deficient Supply of Moisture

WHEAT seeding still lags in Southwestern Kansas. The top soil is dry over the entire western third of the state; in the eastern two-thirds there is sufficient moisture in the top soil for immediate needs, but further rains would be of great help in putting more moisture into the subsoil. A few yields of sweet potatoes as high as 350 bushels an acre have been reported from Wyandotte county. Grain sorghums threshing has made good headway.

Allen—A good rain would be welcome, especially to the folks who are hauling stock water. Wheat is in good condition. Farmers are encouraged over the advancing prices for eggs and butterfat. Eggs, 16c; butterfat, 29c.—Guy M. Tredway.

Barton—Farmers are well along with their farm work. Wheat is doing fairly well, and it is being pastured. Butterfat, 29c; eggs, 15c; wheat, 30c.—Alice Everett.

Brown—Corn husking is the main farm job these days. It is turning out better than had been expected on some farms. Fall pigs are in fine condition. Milk cows are in demand. Wheat is making a good growth. Cream, 34c.—L. L. Shannon.

Cherokee—Good rains recently have been of great help, especially to the wheat. Farmers are husking corn. Bran, 50c; shorts, 70c; eggs, 25c; apples, 50c to \$1.—J. H. Van Horn.

Cheyenne—The long dry period is as yet unbroken, except for a few scattered showers. Few wheat fields "show green," and the prospect for a wheat crop next year is poor. The first frost came October 14. Farmers are husking corn; yields are good. Eggs, 20c; butterfat, 30c; heavy hens, 10c; alfalfa hay, \$12; potatoes, 50c to 75c.—F. M. Hurlock.

Douglas—Hickory nuts are plentiful; they sell for 10 cents a quart. Walnuts are abundant, and also encounter a ready sale. Wheat is growing nicely. More wheat than usual was sown for spring pasture for cows and to supply green feed for chickens.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Franklin—Most farmers are husking corn; the quality of the crop is good. The fourth cutting of alfalfa was larger than had been expected. Most of the alfalfa sown here this year failed to make a good stand. Community meetings are numerous. Some of the folks already are cutting their winter's supply of fuel. Roads are rough. Wheat, 35c; eggs, 20c; butter, 33c to 38c; sweet potatoes, 50c to 75c.—Elias Blankenbeker.

Graham—We have had some good rains recently, which put the soil in fine condition for wheat. The acreage has been reduced 25 per cent. Corn yields are running from 20 to 30 bushels an acre.—C. F. Welty.

Hamilton—Corn yields are good. There will be a large acreage of summer fallowed wheat ground next year. The feed crops are nearly all in the shock. Wheat, 29c; cream, 28c; eggs, 16c.—Earl L. Hinden.

Harper—Wheat is in fine condition, and the soil contains plenty of moisture. Most of the folks are husking corn. About 500 acres of alfalfa was sown in the county this year. Wheat, 33c; oats, 15c; cream, 30c; eggs, 16c.—Mrs. W. A. Luebke.

Harvey—The weather has been very favorable for fall work. Recent rains have put the fields in fine condition for wheat. Wheat, 31c; corn, 34c; bran, 50c; shorts, 65c; cream, 31c; eggs, 16c; hens, 10c; potatoes, \$1; apples, 50c to \$1.50.—H. W. Prouty.

Jackson—The ideal fall weather has been very helpful to farmers. The first frost came October 16, but all crops were out of danger. Wheat has made a good start. Farmers are husking corn. Some hog cholera is reported in the north part of the county. Eggs, 19c; cream, 30c.—Nancy Edwards.

Jefferson—Considerable sorghum molasses has been made; it is selling at from 50 to 75 cents a gallon. Farmers are husking corn; yields are about average. Pastures still contain a good deal of feed. The community sales are well attended; prices nearly equal those on the Kansas City market. There is more food for stock and man on the farms here than at any time in the last two years.—J. J. Blevins.

Jewell—A severe windstorm did considerable damage in the south part of the county recently. Wheat is doing well; the soil contains considerable moisture. Farmers are busy husking corn; wages are from 2 to 3 cents a bushel. Hogs, \$4.50; eggs, 16c; cream, 30c.—Lester Broyles.

Leavenworth—We have been having beautiful fall weather; wheat is making a good growth. The depression has brought about a much better spirit among farmers; they are especially active in trading work and various commodities. The dairy

industry is on a decidedly upward trend. Eggs, 19c; shorts, 60c; bran, 50c; tankage, \$1.70.—Mrs. Ray Longacre.

Lincoln—Recent rains have been helpful to the wheat; it is growing rather slowly. Cows have been declining somewhat in milk flow. Wheat, 33c; eggs, 20; cream, 30c.—Mrs. M. Bird.

Lyon—The last crop of alfalfa was light. Kafir yields were good, and there were some good fields of corn. Roads are in fine condition. Old corn, 40c; wheat, 31c; oats, 18c; eggs, 14c and 22c.—E. R. Griffith.

Marion—Mild weather and light rains have been of great help to the wheat and bluegrass. Most of the kafir is in the shock.—Mrs. Floyd Taylor.

Miami—We have been having fine fall weather. Grass has been making a wonderful growth since the rains and cooler days

arrived. Some corn is being shucked; it will make about a half crop. The weekly sales at Paola are well attended and prices are generally good.—W. T. Case.

Ness—A general rain is needed badly, altho we have had a few local showers. Not more than half the wheat has been sown. Feed is rather scarce. Wheat, 33c; eggs, 12c; butterfat, 30c.—James McHill.

Norton—Good rains have put the soil in fine condition for wheat. Corn husking will start soon; about 2 cents a bushel and board will be paid for huskers. Hogs, \$4.60; corn, 25c; wheat, 31c.—Frank Greenwood.

Osborne—Wheat is doing well. Farmers are husking corn; yields are good. The weather has been ideal for fall work. Cream, 30c; eggs, 17c; heavy hens, 13c.—Roy Haworth.

Ottawa—We have had a few local showers, but more rain is needed, especially in the north half of the county. About the usual acreage of wheat was planted. Kafir produced about an average crop. We have been having beautiful fall weather. Wheat, 30c; butterfat, 32c; eggs, 18c.—A. A. Tennyson.

Rawlins—A general rain is needed, especially for the wheat. Farmers are husking corn; yields are light. There likely will be no winter wheat pasture. A taxpayers' meeting will be held soon. Wheat, 30c;

corn, 32c; barley, 18c; cream, 25c.—J. A. Kelley.

Reno—We have been having ideal fall weather, except that there is a shortage of subsoil moisture. Wheat is up and doing well. Corn yields are light. Crows are unusually numerous. Wheat, 31c; corn, 30c; bran, 50c; butterfat, 31c; cottonseed meal, \$1.25.—E. T. Ewing.

Republic—Wheat is doing well. Farmers have started corn husking; many of the stalks are down. A bright spot in the farm situation is the increase in the price of butterfat and eggs. Eggs, 15c and 22c; butterfat, 30c.—Mrs. Chester Woodka.

Scott—Recent rains have put the soil in good condition. Wheat is making a fairly good growth, but it will not supply much pasture this winter, due to the late start. An unusually large number of sheep is being fed here this year. Wheat, 31c; barley, 40c a cwt.; eggs, 15c; cream, 31c.—Ernie Neuenschwander.

Wyandotte—Recent rains and fine fall weather have been of great help to pastures and alfalfa. Good dairy cows are advancing in price; the best sell for as high as \$80 at sales. Farmers are butchering hogs—this being the only way they can keep from paying four times the value of a hog when meat is purchased in the butcher shops. Eggs, 21c; cream, 31c; hens, 17c.—Warren Scott.

"A Bumper Crop But Prices Mighty Poor—"

That's when it's encouraging to know that a bushel of wheat will buy more heat when exchanged for Sunflower Coal, a Kansas coal prepared in true premium style! Hand picked, boom loaded, labelled! This coal, at the lowest price since the World War, is the same standard Sunflower quality we have advertised for years. The kind of coal you're looking for! Cleaner to handle, conveniently sized, a coal that makes the hottest kind of fire but produces less ash.

SAVE—burn clean coal!

Sunflower coal will save you money, time and effort! This is going to be a coal winter and this coal is your best buy!



Ask your nearest coal dealer today for prices on this premium grade, well-prepared fuel.

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812 Dwight Building
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LIVESTOCK

By Jesse R. Johnson

A Country Banker's Vision Has Added Untold Value to the Livestock Herds of Western Kansas

EARLY in his career as a country banker, W. F. Baer of Ransom realized the importance of livestock as the biggest factor in the creation of new wealth in his part of the state. Looking beyond the narrow window thru which deposits came in and loans went out, he visioned a depleted soil, mortgage foreclosures and an agriculture shorn of its buying power, if farmers continued to depend on grain farming.

Born and reared on a Ness county homestead, he had a distinct advantage over the city-bred banker, and early turned his attention to the breeding of livestock as a sideline to banking. He bought his first registered Shorthorns nearly 20 years ago. The first purchases were plainly bred and just fair individuals. But by the persistent buying and using of good Scotch bulls from the best herds, and later adding popular strains of breeding by purchasing better females, he has brought the herd up to its present high standard of perfection.

Always it has been his policy to discard females that do not give a heavy flow of milk. He has purchased and brought to his ranch eight of the best herd bulls that ever did service in any one Kansas herd. His present senior herd bull, Lord Scott, was formerly one of the chief herd bulls in the Tomson Brothers herd. To follow this bull, he topped the Denver sale two years

ago on Triumph, one of the best sons of Edelyn Premier.

During the last 10 years Mr. Baer has sold more than 200 bulls for breeding purposes to the farmers and breeders of Central and Western Kansas. These bulls have added untold value to the breeding herds of this territory. They were sold within the reach of every farmer. Most of them were sold to new owners before they were 1 year old, and brought an average price of about \$125.

Mr. Baer takes an active interest in the care of the cattle and the management of the 1,500-acre farm and ranch. It is his ambition to see purebred bulls on every farm and ranch in Western Kansas.

THE Kansas National Livestock Show will be held at Wichita, November 9 to 12. Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the Kansas State College has given a great deal of time to the show this year. Indications are for an exceptionally large exhibit of all kinds of livestock. Special trains carrying exhibition stock will be run from Portland and Omaha. Catalogues for the show can be had by writing direct to Wichita.

TO ME there is no more interesting event than a public sale of registered purebred livestock, especially if it is an annual sale and if the owner or breeder has been holding sales over a long period. S. B. Amcoats, a Shorthorn breeder of Clay Center, recently held his 10th annual sale of registered Shorthorns.

It was composed almost entirely of young cattle brought up on the farm. The Bluemont Farms at Manhattan, as has been its custom for many years, consigned enough cattle to make up about half of the offering. In this way it is possible to assemble animals of exceptional quality.

Altho conditions are below normal from the standpoint of prices and the ability of farmers and breeders to take cattle at prices consistent with their values, this sale was not an exception to those of the past from the standpoint of interest. The big crowd came from 20 counties and adjoining states, and spent hours before the sale started inspecting the offering closely.

Despite what seemed very cheap prices, good cattle with pedigrees continue to sell so much better than do grades of inferior quality that intelligent farmers and stockmen will not forego the use of a registered bull. Mr. Amcoats sold 22 head for \$1,877.50, and Bluemont Farms 21 head for \$1,887.50, both consignments making close to a \$90 average. The top bull went to John Fitzgerald, Beattie, for \$150, and the highest priced female was purchased by Molyneaux & Son of Palmer for \$130.

KANSAS farmers are going to kill the fatted calf this winter whether the prodigal returns or not. Recently I was asked for an opinion from an eastern man as to the probable increase of hogs to be slaughtered on Kansas farms this fall and winter. I estimated an increase of from 10 to 15 per cent. Since making this estimate I have talked to many farmers regarding the matter, and I believe the increase over former years will run from 20 to 40 per cent for hogs and probably larger on cattle.

Fat calves are selling so low on the market that farmers see at once the advantage of slaughtering them.

Empire Oil-Burning Tank Heater



Greatest improvement ever made in tank heaters. Fits any tank. Burns 14 to 16 hours on one gallon of kerosene. No sparks, ashes or smoke. Heating chamber entirely under water; no heat wasted. Guaranteed. Saves feed—pays for itself repeatedly.

EMPIRE NON-FREEZABLE HOG WATERER
Heavy galvanized iron—70 gallon capacity. Oil burner directly under trough—guaranteed not to freeze. Keeps water warm at a small cost. Keeps hogs healthy—fatten faster on the same feed.

FARMER AGENTS
Wanted in every locality. Special offer to farmers willing to show Heater and Waterer to prospective buyers. Write at once for price and special offer. Buy direct from factory.
Empire Tank Heater Co.
103 N. 7th St., Washington, Ia.

High School Graduates

THE AMERICAN TECHNICAL SOCIETY, organized thirty-three years ago, has placed its reputation and a million dollars in resources behind a new home study plan for high school graduates who want to fill executive positions.

Field Secretaries are employed to select the students. Ask for their credentials.

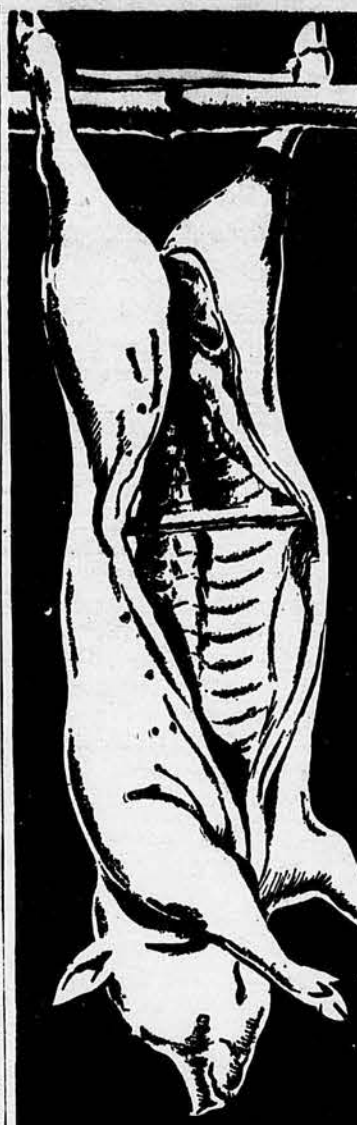
Address WINSLOW SMITH, Sec'y,
AMERICAN TECHNICAL SOCIETY
Drexel Ave. at 58th St., Chicago, Ill.

Blackleg

You need not lose calves when for 10 cents per dose you can get

Peters' Blackleg Vaccine

Manufactured by Peters' Laboratories. Gov't licensed, life-immunity product. Your check for \$15 brings 150 doses and free syringe. Order from this adv. Our 100-page Veterinary Guide free.
PETERS SERUM CO., Laboratories
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GET that FAMOUS Old Hickory SMOKE FLAVOR

—without smokehouse labor or shrinkage loss

OLD Hickory Smoked Salt imparts that wholesome, delicious flavor that only genuine hickory smoke can give—because Old Hickory Smoked Salt is actually smoked with genuine hickory wood smoke . . . All the natural goodness and essential juices of the fresh meat are retained, and curing and smoking is done at one time uniformly and thoroughly—clear through to the bone.

Combine the curing and smoking of meats in one operation with Old Hickory Smoked Salt—Save work—Save time—no smokehouse needed—Save smokehouse shrinkage and minimize the loss from spoilage.

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT

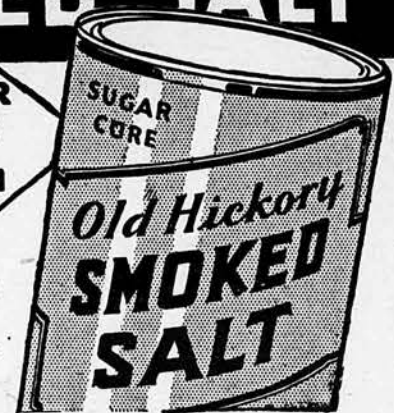
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LIVE STOCK & HORSE SHOW
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The Capper Fund for Crippled Children

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A most worthy and effective philanthropy. Work limited by no boundary lines and discriminating in favor of no race or creed. No solicitors, no salaries; supported by purely voluntary contributions. Address: Con Van Natta, Admr., Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.



Our FARMERS MARKET Place



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21	2.10	6.72	37	3.70	11.84
22	2.20	7.04	38	3.80	12.16
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RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that all classified livestock and real estate advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction. We cannot be responsible for mere differences of opinion as to quality of stock which may occasionally arise. Nor do we attempt to adjust trifling differences between subscribers and honest responsible advertisers. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller but our responsibility ends with such action.

POULTRY

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

BABY CHICKS

RUSK'S CHICKS GUARANTEED TO LIVE four weeks 4 1/2 up. Blood-tested, State Accredited, Baby Chicks, 2 and 3 weeks old Started Chicks, Pullets, Cockerels, Breeding Stock. Twenty varieties. Prompt service. Hatches weekly. Write for catalogue. Rusk Poultry Farms, Box 616, Windsor, Mo.

CHICKS—C. O. D.; SHIPPED ANYWHERE; postage paid; prompt service; Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$7.50 per 100; assorted heavies, \$8.50; \$1 per 100 books your order. balance C. O. D. Owens Hatchery, 618-K, North Ash, Wichita, Kan.

MOTHER BUSH'S CHICKS, GUARANTEED to live. Winter eggbred, 300 egg strains, 20 breeds. Immediate shipments. collect. Thousands weekly, 4c up, catalog free. Bush's Poultry Farms, Box 200, Clinton, Missouri.

CHICKS, BEST EGG STRAIN—RECORDS UP to 342 eggs yearly. Guaranteed to live and outlay other strains. Free catalog, 12 varieties, 6c up. Postpaid. Booth Farms, Box 615, Clinton, Mo.

CHICKS, IMMEDIATE SHIPMENTS, COL- lect. Leghorns, Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Minorcas, 6c. Mid-West Hatchery, Box 200, Clinton, Missouri.

BABY CHICKS, STATE ACCREDITED, BLOOD tested, heavy breeds, 8c. Ship promptly. Prepaid. Tischhauser Hatchery, Wichita, Kan.

LEGHORNS 6c, REDS 7c, ROCKS, ORPINGTONS, Wyandottes 7 1/2c. Jenkins Hatchery, Jewell, Kan.

ANCONAS

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB ANCONA COCK- erels, \$1.50. George Griswold, Tecumseh, Kan.

JERSEY WHITE GIANTS

PULLETS, COCKERELS, WHITE GIANTS, Black Giants, Buff Minorcas. Thomas Farms, Pleasanton, Kan.

IN THE FIELD

By J. W. Johnson
Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.

G. W. Locke, De Graff, Kan., is the proprietor of a working dairy herd of registered Red Polled cattle and is advertising in this issue choice young bulls and heifers.

N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan., have just five cracking good Duroc spring boars for sale and are offering them at attractive prices. They are advertising them in this issue of Kansas Farmer.

Fred Cottrell, Irving, Kan., who owns a big herd of registered Hereford cattle on his fine Blue Valley Stock farm at that place, has written me that he is not going to hold a sale this fall. He has some nice young bulls for sale.

Clyde Coonse, Horton, Kan., is starting his Chester White advertisement again in this issue of Kansas Farmer. He is offering 40 boars and gilts that are about as good as you will find anywhere. They have been grown right and are of the best of breeding.

Next Monday, November 2 is the date of the Strong Heisteln farm sale of Holsteins at the farm, four miles north and two west of Linn, and five miles south of Washington, Kan. It is your big opportunity to buy the

DUCKS AND GEES

PURE WHITE RUNNER DUCKS AND Drakes. Walfred Johnson, McPherson, Kan.

LEGHORNS—WHITE

FANCY TOM BARRON WHITE LEGHORN cockerels from imported stock and fine male, now \$10.00. Chas. Bibler, Hoyt, Kan.
S. C. TANGRED WHITE LEGHORN MARCH roosters, 75c collect. Earl Garrett, Burlington, Kan.

MINORCAS—BUFF

KIRCHER STRAIN, ALSO RUSK'S BUFF Minorca cockerels. Chas. Hoferer, Wamego, Kansas.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—BARRED

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS—BARGAIN prices. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.

WYANDOTTES—WHITE

PUREBRED WHITE WYANDOTE COCK- erels, \$1 each. Philip Wagner, Shafter, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

TURKEY RAISERS ATTENTION. SHIP YOUR turkeys direct to us. Also all other poultry. Write now for prices. Coops loaned. Christ M. Feiring, 3908 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

CREAM POULTRY, EGGS WANTED. COOPS loaned free. "The Copes", Topeka.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

SALESMEN WANTED TO CALL ON POUL- try and farm trade. Selling season on incubators and brooders just opening. Liberal commission. Write American Incubators, Inc., New Brunswick, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

HARDY ALFALFA SEED \$5.00, GRIMM AL- falfa \$8.00. White Sweet Clover, \$3.00. All 60 lb. bushel. Return seed if not satisfied. Save money. Buy before spring. Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kan.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, AROMA, DUNLAP, Klondike 90 cents hundred. Fruit trees at reduced prices. Write for list. Sarbers' 138 No. Kendall, Topeka, Kan.

CERTIFIED SEED OF ADAPTED VARIETIES for Kansas. Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.

MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

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

FOR SALE—GEISER SAW MILL CHEAP. Hugh Milesen, Douglass, Kan.

JOHN DEERE CORN PICKER, FORREST Chambers, Winfield, Kan.

DOGS

SPECIAL NOTICE

An honest effort has been made to restrict this advertising to reputable firms and individuals; however, we cannot guarantee satisfaction of hunting dogs since qualities of these animals vary with individual opinions.

WORLD'S LARGEST HOUND KENNELS OF- fers—Quality Hunting Dogs, sold cheap; trial allowed. Literature free. Dixie Kennels, Inc., B-54 Herick, Ill.

ENGLISH SHEPHERDS, COLLIES, FOX Terriers. Ricketts Farm, Kincaid, Kan.

COMMISSION HOUSES

GET TOP TURKEY PRICES. APPARENT short crop promises high prices. We tell you how to get an extra profit. Learn the safest best method of selling. We buy your birds. Send 10c for Turkey Handbook or write The Peter Fox Sons Co., The Turkey House of America, Chicago, Illinois.

best in Holsteins at prices that are sure to be within the range of all and very much below what such cattle will be selling for later on.

Frank Jacobs, Dutch cattle specialist of Ellis, Kan., announces a reduction sale to be held on his farm near Ellis on November 18. The sale will comprise a lot of choice bred cows and heifers. Something like 25 females fresh or close to freshening will be sold.

One of the good little herds of Milking Shorthorns in the vicinity of Sterling, Kan., is that owned by J. C. McFarland & Son. The females in the herd are largely the daughters or descendants of Otis Chieftain with an infusion of Roan Duchess blood. This year's crop of calves were sired by Perfecto Darlington, bred in the best Milking Shorthorn section of Wisconsin. The calves by this bull are well formed and very promising.

Jas. T. McCulloch, livestock auctioneer, Clay Center, Kan., has written me that the Washington county D. H. I. A. sale of dairy cattle at Washington recently was a very fair sale. The consignors were well pleased with the sale and as many of the cattle were high grade cows and heifers, the prices ranged around \$75 for cows and a top of something over \$100. Mr. McCulloch says the Abilene sale was also satisfactory and the dairy cattle in this sale sold well.

John Yelek, Rexford, Kan., Thomas county, sold a classy offering of registered Hampshire boars and gilts at his farm October 21, and at satisfactory prices. The offering was good and the top boar brought \$70, going to Eyal Abbott, Quinter, Kan. W. P. Batman bought a nice boar for \$60. The general average on

NO HUNTING SIGNS

POST YOUR FARM AND PROTECT YOUR property from parties who have no regard for your rights. Kansas Farmer is offering signs printed on heavy durable cardboard, brilliant orange color, 11x14 inches in size. Get these signs and post your farm NOW. 5 for 50c postpaid. Kansas Farmer, Box K-10-3, Topeka, Kan.

EDUCATIONAL

WANTED, ELIGIBLE MEN—WOMEN, 18-50, qualify for Government Positions. Salary Range, \$105-\$250 month. Steady employment; paid vacations, thousands appointed yearly. Common education. Write, Osmont Instruction Bureau, 385, St. Louis, Mo. quickly.

KODAK FINISHING

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

FILMS DEVELOPED, FREE ENLARGEMENT. Seven Hi-Gloss prints 25c. Club Photo Service, La Crosse, Wis.

FREE ENLARGEMENT WITH ROLL DEVEL- oped and six prints 25c. Griffin Studios, Winona, Minn.

ROLL DEVELOPED AND SIX BEAUTIFUL glossstone prints 25c. Day Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

ROLL DEVELOPED SIX GLOSSO PRINTS 20c. Gloss Studio, Cherryvale, Kan.

PATENTS—INVENTIONS

PATENTS—TIME COUNTS IN APPLYING for patents. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for free book "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Inventions" form; no charge for information on how to proceed. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Attorney, 150R, Security Savings & Commercial Bank Bldg. (directly opposite U. S. Patent Office.) Washington, D. C.

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

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE, CHEAP, ON trial. Flossie Yotz, Shawnee, Kan.

FOR THE TABLE

NEW CROP TABLE RICE, FRESH AND sweet. 100 pounds beautiful clean white \$2.50. J. Ed Cabanis, Box 7, Katy, Texas.

DYNAMITE POP CORN, SHELLLED, 5c A pound. Jersey Sweet potatoes, 65c a bushel. Howard Jackson, North Topeka, Kan.

PURE COUNTRY SORGHUM 5 GAL. \$4.40. Satisfaction guaranteed. D. W. Morrow, Blue Rapids, Kan.

HONEY

BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED HONEY, ONE gallon can \$2.25, two \$4.00. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

EXTRA QUALITY BULK COMB CLOVER Honey, ten pound pail \$1.30. Fred Peterson, Alden, Iowa.

HONEY, 60 LB. \$4.50; 120, \$8.50. T. C. VEIRS, Olathe, Colo.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

OUR PURE WOOL BATTING MAKES BEST and cheapest quilts. We also clean and re-work old wool quilts. Catalog free. St. Cloud Woolen Mills, St. Cloud, Minn.

FREE NEEDLE THREADER AND CHANCE to get large book of needles free. Send Red Stamp. No catch to this. RDC Service, Box 132-K, Oklahoma City, Okla.

YARN: COLORED WOOL FOR RUGS \$1.15 pound. Knitting wool at bargain. Samples free. H. Bartlett, Manufacturer, Box 15, Harmony, Maine.

HOSIERY

LADIES OR MENS RAYON HOSE, IMPER- fect, 12 pairs \$1.00. Postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Ashboro, N. C.

TOBACCO

GUARANTEED LEAF SMOKING OR CHEW- ing, five pounds \$1.00, ten \$1.50. Pipe free. Twenty Chewing Twist \$1.00, twenty sacks Smoking \$1.00. Pay when received. Ford Farms, S-18, Paducah, Ky.

GUARANTEED CHEWING OR SMOKING, five lbs. \$1.00; ten \$1.50; Cigars, fifty, \$1.75. Pay when received. Kentucky Farmers, West Paducah, Kentucky.

AGENTS—SALESMEN WANTED

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS, SELL- ing like hot cakes. Agents coming money. Catalog free. Mission Factory, K2, 2325W Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

LUMBER

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

MISCELLANEOUS

PROTECT PROPERTY WITH WEATHER- proof signs: "Trapping, Hunting, Trespassing Forbidden on this property, which is legally protected. Violators will be prosecuted." 10 signs for 50c postpaid. Fink, 196 W. Irving, Oshkosh, Wis.

LAND

COLORADO

COLORADO-KANSAS WHEAT, CORN LAND, for sale on crop payments. Write E. Mitchem, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

KANSAS

FOR SALE OR TRADE: A WELL-IMPROVED farm 473 A. Labette Co., Kansas, 4 miles from Oswego on highway 73W. This is a well-balanced farm with plenty of permanent water. Ideal for dairy and poultry production. Close to poultry and dairy center. Will consider western Kansas wheat land as partial payment. Inquire E. S. Farnell, Box 634, Topeka, Kan.

MISSOURI

80-ACRE AND 40-ACRE FARM FOR SALE. Fine water and good locations. Each has full equipment, machinery, horses and cows; possession at once. Fine 160 mostly bottom, well improved, cheap. Extra well improved 40, good buildings and fine orchard; will exchange for Lincoln, Nebraska, income. Joe Roark, Box 365, Neosho, Missouri.

OKLAHOMA

FOR SALE—FINE CORN AND ALFALFA farm in Nowata county at half its value; very liberal terms. J. M. Springer, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

MISCELLANEOUS LAND

LAND OPENINGS—FARMS IN MINNESOTA. North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Improved farms, small or large, new land at sound investment prices for grain, livestock, dairying, fruit, poultry. Rent or get a home while prices are low. Write for free book and details. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 402, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—SALE OR EXCHANGE

GOOD 280 ACRES, PRICE \$45. HALF trade. Other sales. Exchange. Give full description. Oyler, Montevillo, Missouri.

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

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

WANTED TO HEAR FROM OWNER HAV- ing farm or improved land for sale. Give cash price. John Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

FARMS WANTED. FOR DETAILS, SEND farm description, lowest cash price. Emory Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

the boars was \$28, and the gilts averaged \$21.50. The 10 bulls, several of them just calves and just out of the pasture, sold for an average of a little over \$50. The top was \$75. Compared with other sales over the country Mr. Yelek's sale was a good one, altho the offering was an exceptionally good one. He will sell bred sows in February.

The Spohn & Angle combination Duroc sale at Superior, Neb., October 19 was a satisfactory sale to both parties. The top boar sold for \$42 to A. F. Miller, Elizabeth, Colo. The first 20 boars in the sale averaged \$31. The gilt brought \$30, going to Albert Rist, Humboldt, Neb. The average on the gilts was \$19. N. H. Angle & Son are well known Kansas breeders, located at Courtland, Kan., in Jewell county, south of Superior and Mr. Spohn is a well known Nebraska breeder, located at Superior, but a consistent exhibitor along with the Angles at the Kansas Fairs. They will sell bred sows and gilts at Superior, February 19.

Wednesday, November 11, Sewell & Collins of Sabatha, Kan., will disperse their herd of pure bred Holsteins at the farm, about six miles south and one mile west of Fairview, Kan. There will be 60 head in the sale and being a dispersion of a herd that has been closely culled it is going to be an offering of good useful cattle. Descendants of old Vanderkamp Segis Pontiac and of Marathon Bess Burke 3rd. are important in this working herd of Holsteins. The sale catalog is ready to mail and you can write to either W. H. Mort, sale manager, Herington, Kan., or to Collins & Sewell, owners, Sabatha, Kan. Remember the sale is Wednesday, November 11, and that it is a complete dispersal of a real herd of 60

head and that there will be cows and heifers in the sale that are freshening and others that will freshen soon. Many are bred to a son of Carnation Inka Matador.

Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan., and J. M. & Lee Boulton, Smith Center, breeders of Durocs and black Polands respectively, are two of the strongest exhibitors of swine in the state every fall. The Albrecht herd of registered Durocs is one of the oldest in the west and the Boulton herd of black Polands is well known because of the very choice hogs that have been and are now being developed by them. On November 4 these two breeders are holding a strictly boar sale at Smith Center, selling 30 boars. They will be good ones and you can be there expecting just that kind, best of breeding and the actual tops from the two herds. It will be a good place to buy your herd boar and besides it is the last boar sale of the season.

In this issue of Kansas Farmer will be found the advertisement of the annual Shorthorn sale held under the auspices of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association with Jas. G. Tomson of Wakarusa, Kan., cooperating, the week of the Kansas National Livestock Show at Wichita, Kan. These sales are always good places to buy herd bulls or females that are good enough to strengthen your herd. Breeders like W. C. Edwards, Jr., Burdett; C. F. McGrath, Kingman; J. E. and John Regier of Whitewater and W. A. Young of Clearwater are the consignors to this sale, and if you are familiar with Shorthorns in the west, you know they are responsible breeders and their herds are among the good herds of the state. The sale catalog is ready to mail and you can have one by return mail by sending your name and

DUROC HOGS

Durocs and Black Polands

Combination Sale

Smith Center, Kan.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Very select offerings from two of the greatest winning herds in Kansas.

30—Boars, Big, Husky Fellows—30
—Including many of our prize winners. If you need a herd boar for your pure bred herd or for pork production, be there and you will not be disappointed. The last sale of the season. For further information write to either

Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan., or
J. M. & Lee Boulton, Smith Center, Kan.

Purebred Duroc Boars

for sale. Good individuality and champion blood lines.

DAN O. CAIN, BEATTIE, KAN.

Five Splendid Duroc Boars

Best we have ever raised. Priced at \$25.00 each. Our herd was the biggest winner at the Kansas State Fair.

N. H. ANGLE & SON, COURTLAND, KAN.

Twenty-Five March Boars

The tops from our 100 March and April boars and gilts. Most of them by Revolution. All at private sale. We can please you at a fair price.

Mrs. M. Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kansas

20 Picked Spring Boars

Some of them by The Airman, grand champion of Iowa the last three years. These are real head-header material. 100 Pigs farrowed in September. Everything priced to sell.

WELDON MILLER, NORCATUE, KAN.

DUROC BOARS by Big Prospect, Aristocrat, Go-lath, Landmark, twice winner national swine show and four state fairs. The only original easy feeding, shorter legged strain of 25 years ago in existence. Good enough to ship anywhere on approval. Immune, registered.

W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KANSAS

DUROC BOARS—Sired by King Index, Reserve Kan. champ.; The Airman, 3 times Iowa champ.; Chief Fireworks. The best in Durocs. Immuned, rugged, sound, easy feeders. Priced right. Write us, or better yet, come and see them. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

F. D. McKINNEY'S

Spotted Poland Sale

70 Head—15 Boars, 20 Gilts, 35 Fall Pigs

Sale at the fair grounds,

Colby, Kan., Tues., Nov. 10

These are the big, smooth, easy feeding Spotted Poland Chinas from good sows and good litters. Sired by Announcer Boy, the son of the two times World's Champion boar, the Announcer. Others by McKinney's Liberator, from a litter of 18 and sired by Liberator Giant, grand champion boar Nebraska, 1927.

You will not be disappointed with this offering as it affords an excellent opportunity to buy outstanding boars and gilts right at the close of the fall sale season.

Mail bids will receive prompt attention and fair treatment.

F. D. McKinney, Colby, Kan., owner
E. T. Sherlock, Auctioneer

Reg. Spotted Polands

We offer spring boars and bred gilts, grandsons and granddaughters of Announcer and Wildfire. Write for descriptions and prices.

J. E. WIESE, SPEARVILLE, KAN.

Spring Boars Ready For Service

Spring gilts, bred or open. Weanling pigs either sex. The prolific kind; six sows farrowed 68 pigs in September. For further information write.

L. A. POE, HUNNEWELL, KAN.

Spring Boars by Ajax Boy

I have reserved 25 splendid spring boars for my fall trade. Yearling gilts, the best I ever raised, to farrow this month. Farm 10 miles west of Norton.

J. A. SANDERSON, ORONOQUE, KAN.

12 Real Spring Boars

These boars are of excellent breeding and extra good and we will price them right if you write us at once. LYNCH BROS., Jamestown, Kan.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Boars Sold on Approval

We offer the best lot of boars we ever raised at prices conforming to present conditions. Sired by New Star, the boar supreme and High Line and some by the Pickett. Visitors welcome every day.

C. R. Rowe, Seranton, Kan., Phone 12 F 23, Seranton

25 Poland China Boars

Best of breeding, good individuals. Immuned. Prices reasonable, also gilts and weaned pigs.

JOHN D. HENRY, LECOMPTON, KAN.

20 Poland China Boars

by Economy King and Gallant Fox. Also offer Economy King keeping his gilts, 1 reg. Jersey bull. WINGERT & JUDD, Wellsville, Kansas

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

White Way Hampshires

on approval. Choice spring boars, sired by White Way Giant and Darker Emblem, both Grand Champion boars. At bargain prices.

F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KAN.

30 Spring Boars

Selected registered Hampshires. Fit for service in any herd. Priced for farmers use.

LAKIN HAMPSHIRE FARM,
Lakin (Kearny County) Kansas

postoffice address to the association, 13 Dexter Park, Ave., Chicago, Ill. The sale will be held Wednesday, November 11, the week of the Kansas National at Wichita, Kan.

Next Thursday, November 5 is the date of the Willdon Place Shorthorn sale at Burdett, Kan. This is W. C. Edwards' Jr., Shorthorn farm out there and his big herd of registered Shorthorns are not unknown to the Shorthorn breeding fraternity of the west by any means. There are 250 head in the herd and it is very likely the largest herd of registered Shorthorns in the state and most of the present sale offering show three to five generations of Mr. Edwards own breeding. The offering is very strong in Milking Shorthorn strains and some wonderful milk cows and their daughters are in the sale. Mr. Edwards has requested me to say that if the weather should prove very bad and it is impossible to hold the sale on that date they have arranged to hold it the day following and at the same place. The sale is next Thursday, November 5.

E. T. Sherlock, livestock auctioneer, St. Francis, Kan., has announced a sale of registered Spotted Poland China hogs, which he will sell for F. D. McKinney, Colby, Kan., Tuesday, November 10. The sale will be held at the fair grounds in Colby and will consist of 70 head, 15 boars, 20 gilts, actual tops and of spring farrow and 35 fall pigs. The breeding is all that you could expect. Mr. McKinney having been a good buyer of herd boars and foundation sows. Mr. Sherlock who has bred Spotted Poland Chinas himself says the offering is an extra good one and that it is well grown and in the best of breeding condition. You still have time to write Mr. McKinney for full information about the sale offering and you should be there if possible but if you can't possibly get there you can send your order to buy for you to the auctioneer, E. T. Sherlock, and he will buy as you direct and get your moneys worth for you or he won't buy.

Public Sales of Livestock

Holstein Cattle

Nov. 11—Collins & Sewell, Sabetha, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle

Nov. 5—Willdon Place Farm, Burdett, Kan.
Nov. 10—Combination sale, G. W. Strahm, Elk City, Kan.

Nov. 11—American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Wichita, Kan. F. W. Harding, sec'y., 13 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Nov. 19—American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Kansas City, Mo., F. W. Harding, Sec'y., 13 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dutch Belted Cattle

Nov. 18—Frank Jacobs, Ellis, Kan.

Poland China Hogs

Jan. 8—Dr. W. E. Stewart, Stratton, Neb.
Feb. 18—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.
Feb. 20—J. H. Brown, Selden, Kan. Sale pavilion, Oberlin, Kan.
March 5—Erickson Bros., Herndon, Kan.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

Feb. 18—J. A. Sanderson, Oronoque, Kan.

Hampshire Hogs

Nov. 3—J. E. Erickson, Holdrege, Neb.
Nov. 4—J. E. Bell, Superior, Neb.
Feb. 22—John Yelch, Rexford, Kan.
Feb. 23—Schutte Bros., Burlington, Colo.
Feb. 24—T. H. Heath & Son, Lamar, Colo.
Feb. 25—Geo. K. Foster, Tribune, Kan.
Feb. 26—Dr. G. R. Hickok, Lakin, Kan.
March 1—Kansas Hampshire breeders' promotion sale, State Fair grounds, Hutchinson, Kan.

Chester White Hogs

Feb. 10—Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kan.
Feb. 27—Jullius L. Petrack, Sale pavilion, Oberlin, Kan.

Duroc Hogs

Feb. 6—Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan.
Feb. 16—Weldon Miller, Norcatue, Kan.
Feb. 19—Spohn & Angie, Superior, Neb.
Feb. 26—Geo. Anspaugh, Ness City, Kan.

Important Future Events

Nov. 7—State corn husking contest, Lawrence, Kan.

Nov. 9-12—Kansas National Livestock show, Wichita.

Nov. 14-21—American National Livestock Show, Kansas City, Mo.

Jan. 16-23—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.

Feb. 23-26—Southwest Road Show and School, Wichita, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Blue Grass Stock Farm

40 boars and gilts, mostly sired by Kansas White Hawk, first prize senior yearling, Topeka, 1931.

CLYDE COONSE, HORTON, KANSAS

CHESTER WHITE SERVICEABLE BOARS

Also summer and fall pigs.

"The old reliable"

HENRY MURR, TONGANOXIE, KAN.

HUSKY CHESTER WHITE BOARS

Vaccinated. C.O.D. \$17.50. Crates to be returned. Write for circular.

ALPHA WIEMERS, DILLER, NEB.

RED POLLED CATTLE

50 Reg. Cows and Heifers

Sired by or bred to our herd bull 75% the blood of world's record cow of the breed. Yearly record 891 lbs. fat, 2280 milk. Also 6 serviceable bulls. Must reduce herd, exceptionally low prices being made.

FRED S. JACKSON, TOPEKA, KAN.

Reg. Red Poll Bulls

Two yearlings for sale.

M. J. DORTLAND & CO., GORHAM, KAN.

Ours Is a Working Herd

—of reg. Red Polled cattle. We offer for immediate sale some very desirable young bulls and heifers.

G. W. LOCKE, DE GRAFF, KAN.

Do You Know That—

you have not read all the paper until you have looked over all the classified advertisements?

SHORTHORN CATTLE

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Kansas National Shorthorn Sale

in connection with the

Kansas National Livestock Show

Wichita, Kan., Wednesday, Nov. 11

A real opportunity to purchase herd bulls and choice females. Consignors to date, and possibly others will be added:

W. C. Edwards, Burdett, Kan.

W. A. Young, Clearwater, Kan.

C. F. McGrath, Kingman

J. E. Regier, Whitewater

John Reiger, Whitewater

Catalogs ready for distribution. Sale under the auspices of the

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Jas. G. Tomson, Wakarusa, Kan., co-operating,

13 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer

AMERICAN ROYAL SHORTHORN SALE, THURSDAY, NOV. 19

Willdon Place Shorthorn Sale

To Be Held at Burdett, Pawnee Co., Kansas

Thursday, November 5 at 1 p. m.

40 Lots; 11 Bulls; 29 Cows; 6 Calves

A strong offering of Real Dual Purpose Registered Shorthorn Cows, bred to our herd bulls, Sniabar Regent by Supreme Archer, Willdon Ballylin by Ballylin Rodney and Double Star by Royal Cupbearer.

Burdett is on the Santa Fe Ry. and U. S. Highway 50 North, an all-weather road. For catalog mention this paper.

Note: If Nov. 5 is a stormy day and it should be impossible for buyers to attend, the sale will be held the following day, Nov. 6.

Willdon Place Farms, W. C. Edwards, Jr., owner, Burdett, Kan.

S. E. Kansas Shorthorn Breeders

Consignment Sale in Vaughn's Sale Pavilion

Elk City, Kan.,

Tuesday, November 10

40 head, comprising 18 bulls and 22 females. From the herds of Mrs. J. W. Hyde, Altoona; John Frye, Independence; Chas. E. Durbin, Moline; H. M. Hill, Fontaine; G. W. Strahm, Elk City; R. M. Barnes, Grenola. The offering is of good combination and beef breeding. Many good Scotch and Scotch tops, and others carrying the blood of animals of strictly milk blood lines. Write for catalog to

G. W. Strahm, Sale Mgr., Elk City, Kansas

Col. R. C. Vaughn, Auct.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Collins & Sewell Complete Dispersal

60 Purebred Holstein Cattle

50 FEMALES—10 BULLS

Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a. m.

At farm 6 1/2 miles South and 1 mile West of Fairview, Kansas

An exceptional opportunity to buy good cattle. Fresh cows, springers and heifers, all ages. Descendants of Vanderkamp Segis Pontiac, Marathon Bess Burke 3rd, U. S. Ormsby Akkrummer Skylark, from high producing dams. Bred to a son of Carnation Inka Matador. Write for Catalog to

Collins & Sewell, Sabetha, Kansas

Chas. H. Riggs, Farm Manager, Fairview, Kansas

Or W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kansas

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Roy Kistner and E. H. Crandall

SHORTHORN CATTLE

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

BEAVER VALLEY STOCK FARM
Excellent Shorthorns. We offer for immediate sale a roan yearling bull sired by the McKelvie bull and out of a Goldie dam. A real herd bull prospect.

W. F. & S. W. Schneider, Logan, Kan.

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

THE LOVE
POLLED SHORTHORNS
Bulls from six to 13 months old. Also some heifers and a few old cows at attractive prices.

W. A. LOVE, PARTRIDGE, KAN.

DUAL PURPOSE POLLED SHORTHORNS
Beef, Milk and Hornless. 20 Bulls, \$50 to \$100; 20 Heifers. Start a Reg. herd. Get Royal Clipper blood. Fat steer prices. Delivered free.

J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

Young Bulls
5 head. Reds, roans, whites. Sired by the Wisconsin bred bull Perfecto Darlington and out of Otis Chieftain and Duchess bred dams. Priced right.

J. C. McFarland & Son, Sterling, Kansas

DUALYLN SHORTHORNS
Bulls, smooth, blocky and well fleshed from record of merit milk ancestry. They are the rent paying kind that improve your herd both in beef and in milk. Reasonably priced and satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN B. GAGE, EUDORA, KAN.

8 Young Bulls

choice individuals, roans and reds. Sired by the R. M. Bull Telluria Supreme and out of daughters and granddaughters of Otis Chieftain. Calves up to serviceable ages. OTTO B. WILLIAMS, Hutchinson, Kan.

Shungavally Holsteins

A few extra nice bulls up to 18 months of age. All from dams with official records up to 774 pounds of fat, with 23,930 pounds of milk. Come and see. Farm adjoins Topeka.

IRA ROMIG & SONS, TOPEKA, KAN.

Never Fail Dairy Farm

The home of Segis Superior Pauline and 28 of her daughters and granddaughters. Over 70 head in the herd. We offer cows and heifers and young bulls at let live prices. Farm joins town. Come and see.

GEO. A. WOOLLEY, OSBORNE, KAN.

THE WORTH WHILE HOLSTEIN HERD
won first in the type and production class at the Hutchinson Fair this year. For sale now, a bull of serviceable age from dam with a Jr. 2 yr. old record of 498 pounds fat. This is 20 lbs. above the state class record in S. O. work. Price \$100.

Geo. Worth, Lyons, Kan.

JERSEY CATTLE

Serviceable Jersey Bulls

From D. H. I. A. cows with 450 to 500 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Sired by a good bull. Ship on approval. Delivered 100 miles.

L. W. MARKLEY, RANDOLPH, KAN.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

Two Purebred Bulls

—one six months old and the other 18 months. Sired by Sarnia Foremost. Dams top bred Wisconsin cows.

E. C. Moriarty, Derby Oil Co., Wichita, Kan.



Howdy Neighbor!
Lawrence
will be expecting you
Saturday, November 7
for the
State Cornhusking Contest

This will be the biggest farm show of 1931 and we hope you will join the thousands who will be in Lawrence to watch the annual "Bang Board Battle."

Forty county champions will vie for the state championship and the opportunity to represent Kansas in the national contest.

The contestants will show their

ability in a 70 acre field of Yellow Dent just two miles north of Lawrence on Highway 40. Douglas County, in the best diversified farming section of the state, has had a great corn crop this year and last year's record of 26.22 bushels in eighty minutes may be broken.

Good roads in every direction. Good train and bus service. There will be a lot to see and do.



LAWRENCE
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