

Cop. 2

If You Skip Page 8 You Will Miss Something Good

# KANSAS FARMER

CONTINUING

MAIL & BREEZE

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Volume 70

May 28, 1932

Number 11



## AN HONEST PRICE FOR WHEAT

**K**ANSAS FARMER believes wheat prices will go up substantially when the whole truth about the "carryover" and the crop of 1932 is known. And we are going to print the facts—all the facts we can get.

In Kansas Farmer for April 16, we showed a Kansas crop-cut of 60 per cent over last year.

In the April 30 issue, we said there will be "no wheat for export."

Further price-increasing information came out in the issue of May 14.

We wish to keep facts of this kind before the public.

In January, Kansas Farmer estimated the 1932 Kansas wheat crop at 100 million bushels—despite the 240 million bushels of 1931. April 1, government figures placed it at 98½ million bushels. May 1, figures said 87,203,000 bushels the smallest since 1925. We believe it actually will be much

under this, and that the U. S. crop will be less than we shall need for home consumption.

About the only club the "bears" have to use now is the holler about the "tremendous carryover" from last year. Because rain cannot make wheat grow where it has been frozen or blown out.

Is there a tremendous carryover in the hands of farmers now? Official figures show that on April 1, this year there were 40,778,000 bushels of wheat stored on Kansas farms, compared with 15,003,000 bushels on April 1, of last year.

Do you and your neighbors have twice as much wheat in your bins as you had at this time last year?

Do twice as many farmers in your county have wheat stored as in 1931?

We believe the carryover has been shrinking rapidly because thousands of bushels of wheat have been fed to livestock since last harvest.

Please give us immediately your most careful estimate of the amount of wheat stored in your county. Is it more or less than last year. If so, about how much more or how much less? Give us the facts. If we can honestly show the carryover is smaller than is believed, that will help in our fight for an honest price for wheat.

### Inquire Within

When may payment of an undue mortgage be demanded? Page 5.

May a mortgage sell the crop? Page 5.

One way of getting two shots at a profit. Page 3.

Eastern Kansas growing corn on the installment plan. Page 9.

### New Serial

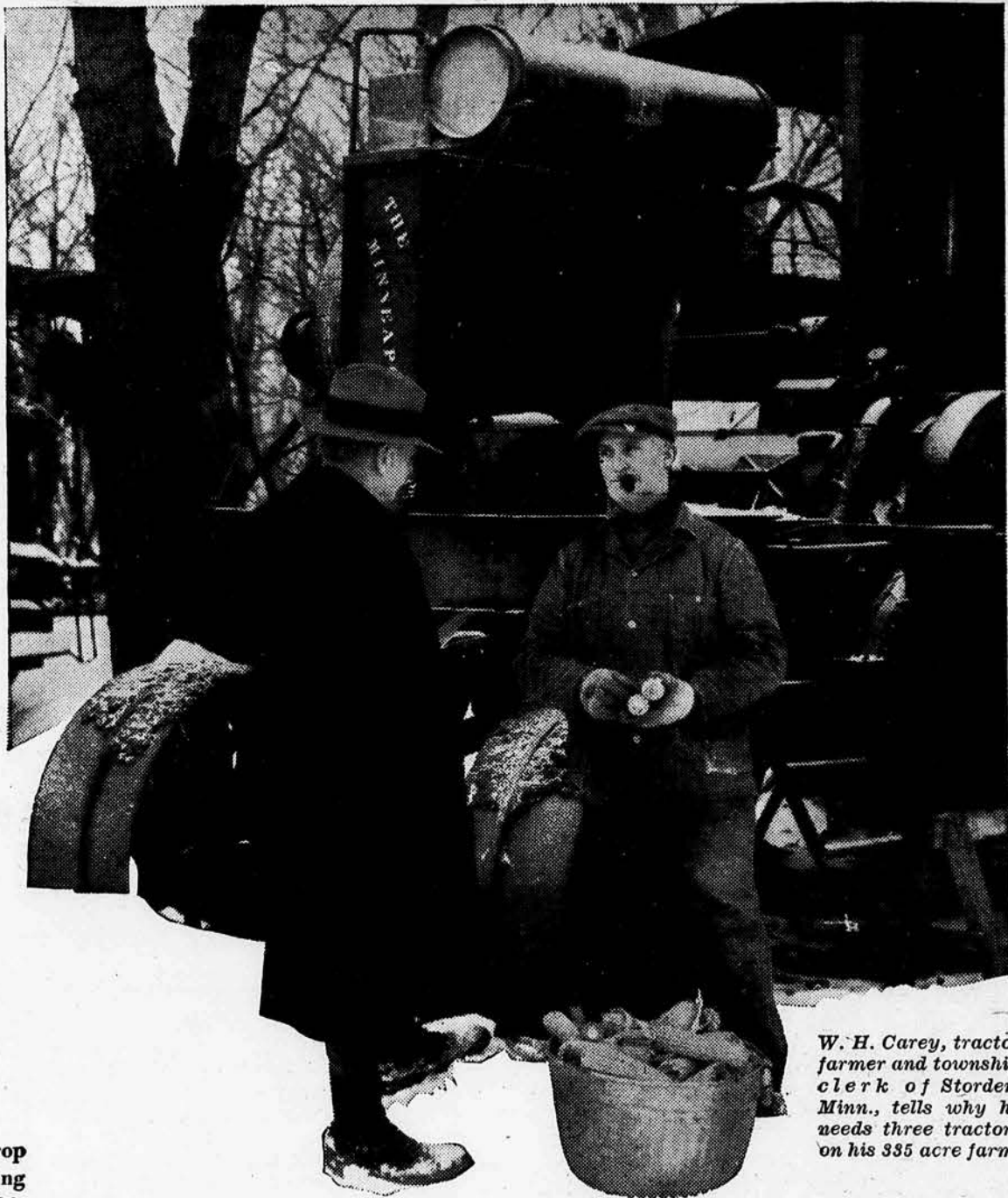
Western stories have "come back." They are more popular than ever. "Bear Creek Crossing," as good a one as you ever read, starts on page 8 this issue.

### Coming

We received so many good "Way Out" letters that we are going to print several each week while they last, beginning with the next Kansas Farmer.



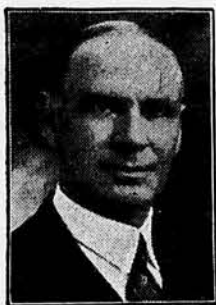
# "YOU BET! I NEED ALL THREE TRACTORS," says Carey



W. H. Carey, tractor farmer and township clerk of Storden, Minn., tells why he needs three tractors on his 335 acre farm.

## An Interview by

An Eminent Authority  
on Agricultural Engineering



"IN addition to 335 acres in crop each year, I do custom shelling and threshing. My big boy, the 40-80, is used only for threshing. It's an old timer, you know. Bought back in 1920, but still in first class mechanical condition due to care and choice of lubrication.

"The 10-20 I use for general farm work and shelling and the general purpose tractor is used for row crops. The road machinery and tractor you see there are not mine, but are stored here so that I can take care of them for the winter." Mr. Carey, as I learned later, is township clerk.

The machinery about the farm, and there was a lot of it, was in excellent condition.

"How long have you used Polarine Motor Oil?" I asked.

"I have used Polarine since 1912—the year it was introduced here! But I have used Standard Motor Oils since 1898.

"Just look at this oil," said Mr. Carey as he enthusiastically drained a sample from the crankcase. Looks like fresh oil, don't it? It's not, though. Why, it's a week old.

"I never add any fresh oil to the supply in this tractor. Run it about a week and then drain it all out. Never touched the bearings since I bought it and the valves have been ground only once in two years. I'll tell you Polarine is just RIGHT, and I never intend to change. It keeps all my motors running like clocks in both summer and winter."

+ + +

The experience of Mr. Carey with Polarine is similar to that of thousands of other farmers. Here is the best proof in the world that Polarine (a Standard Oil Product) will protect your tractor from wear and hold down costs. Call your local Standard Oil agent and order the grade you want.

ISO-VIS "K" is made especially for kerosene tractors. It lubricates thoroughly right up to the time you drain it out, because Iso-Vis "K" resists dilution. Thus, it prevents much motor trouble and costly delays.

# POLARINE

## MOTOR OIL



Iso-Vis equals Polarine in every way and besides it will not thin out from dilution.

# STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)



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# KANSAS FARMER

MAIL & BREEZE

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## Let the Critters Make a Hand

**W**HEN his calves sold at 803 pounds in Kansas City along with yearlings making 1,150, Harry Tice of Beloit, began to believe that ground lime can take the place of luscious alfalfa hay. He mixed it with cottonseed meal and corn cob meal. Then he noticed one other thing. He ran out of lime three weeks before he shipped. Promptly the calves dropped off one-seventh in the amount of grain they consumed. "I'm sure lime would have held up their appetites," Tice said. "I was getting 2 pounds gain a day, but that was cut so my loss was 13 pounds a head in three weeks."

The calves were dropped January to June, and were pastured with some yearlings until October 15, and then put on grain. They didn't taste alfalfa. The only roughage was ground kafir, seed and all. To this Tice added one-tenth pound of ground limestone—of good quality—to the head a day, and started out with three-fourths pound of cottonseed meal, increasing this to 1½ pounds a head daily. Corn cob meal was added gradually to January 1, and full feeding continued to April 15. The calves sold at 803 pounds in Kansas City and seeing is believing.

### Getting in an Extra Lick

**S**HEEP answered an emergency call to help William Beil, Bavaria, make some profit this year. They are on barley that was planted with no thought of doing anything like this with it. "But sheep came up in price and looked good for a quick turnover," Beil said.

He has 93 ewes and 77 lambs, and has nothing but what he grows to feed them. He bought in February and expects to have them off in five months. He has bottom land and is putting in this extra lick to make it earn on the investment.

The barley is divided into four fields. The sheep graze one a week and are changed to another. The last lot is the only one not likely to make grain, Beil thinks, but the idea is new to him. Lambs are semi-creep fed. They are brought up at night and get bran, shorts and oats.

### Sick Hogs in Their Herds

**S**EVERAL Lane county farmers have found sick hogs in their herds. Perhaps the first thing they think about is cholera. "It is difficult for a good veterinarian to tell from observation," says H. C. Baird, "so a guess from anyone else is not reliable."

"There is one sure way to know it isn't cholera. Keep breeding stock vaccinated and treat pigs at weaning time. Vaccination is not a cure, but is a good preventive."

"Farmers hate like sin to pay part of the small money they get from hogs for cholera protection. They take a chance. It might be a small one. But it might grow up."

"Chance of loss from the disease is much greater when there are sick hogs in the county. For three years sick hogs have been reported every few weeks in Lane county. Some outbreaks lasted six months. They always occur among hogs not vaccinated against cholera."

### A Job When He Wants It

**W**HAT he loses in butterfat is made up in better beef by having Milking Shorthorns, Lyle Lukens, Mitchell county, figures. Last year he sold 250 pounds of butterfat to the cow besides what he used at home. That doesn't look like much sacrifice when the average Kansas dairy cow—right now at least, when many poor ones are being milked—hangs around the 150-pound butterfat mark.

"This isn't a dairy country," Lukens said, "and

*Putting it another way, the man who gets two shots at a profit is more likely to score a hit than the man who gets only one shot. Thru converting one or more crops into another the feeder gets this double chance to win or lose. Kansas Farmer wishes to hear how other feeders have fared at this game.*

Shorthorn steers are worth a lot more than those from strictly dairy herds. I'm saving the best heifers and have been for six years. I sell sweet cream at 10 cents above local butterfat price, and deliver every other day. I don't think I'm losing out. I have good grade cows and use a purebred bull."

Lukens farms 480 acres, with 20 acres in grass and 20 to Sweet clover, and has used Sudan. His grass rotation is wheat, Sweet clover, native grass, Sweet clover and wheat. This much pasture puts on cheap gains and makes cheap butterfat. Grain is fed about a month before the cows are fresh in October, and milking is thru at harvest. This takes it out of his way while har-



ONE KID THEY CAN'T BLUFF

vesting 370 acres of wheat, but brings it back to make the most of time in winter.

### Changing to Shorthorns

**B**BETTER chances for profit are causing Clyde Merryfield, Minneapolis, to change from Holsteins to Milking Shorthorns. He has been using a purebred Shorthorn bull but market calves haven't suited. The change will remedy this. He still will have cream to market, skim milk for pigs and chickens as well as better beef to sell.

"Shorthorns stand our weather better," Merryfield said, "and stay in good condition even on rough feed. We are giving cows a chance to produce because we weigh the milk and feed a balanced grain ration according to production. And we feed the year around. I missed out at harvest time last year because I ran out of grain. One cow dropped 50 per cent in production and others lost a good deal. Grain brought them back."

To keep calves growing right he grinds kafir heads for them. Bundles are pushed in the mill until heads are ground off, then are stacked for

roughage. "We have found a calf must have some grain," Merryfield said. "We put kafir on silage as soon as they will eat, and we get better growth."

### Dollar Wheat in Pork!

**H**OGS make alfalfa the most profitable crop for Beardwell and Feeny, Wakeeney. And they make the most of wheat—gain on it better than on corn. "Why, we've fed wheat to hogs at \$1 a bushel," W. J. Beardwell said.

He has 200 head of Berkshires that stay on alfalfa pasture all year if possible. "There was little time this winter they were not able to pick some alfalfa," he said. "We pasture all the time and still cut hay. The two pastures we are using have been seeded for years and still produce hay. Long life is due to the fact that it isn't cut too often. We get three cuttings without denying the hogs a mouthful. And hay we get from fields not pastured isn't a bit better. Aside from alfalfa we feed wheat mostly. It took 5,000 bushels this year with some corn. But I like wheat better."

### Put on 50 Pounds More

**T**HE fifth calf crop fed out by George Vernon, Asherville, beat the best of four other bunches he has raised, at least 50 pounds a head. In the old way the first four did well enough and made a good market for home-grown feed. It was the way the last 30 grade Herefords were fed that made the difference. They learned to eat grain before they went to pasture, and creep-feeding continued on thru. They had plenty of oats at hand from the time they would nibble. These were February and March calves. A 60-day dry-lot feeding of corn and alfalfa hay started October 1. "Perhaps they would have done better with corn in the creep," Mr. Vernon said, "but that's my system hereafter."

### Native Lambs Took Top

**C**REEP-FED lambs from A. J. Lowe's farm, Mound City, topped the Kansas City market at \$7 this month. The 20 head averaged 70 pounds. It was the first time in the 1932 season that natives sold with the best from Arizona. The Western lambs always sell high because they are good quality and the long train ride takes all the shrink out of them.

A blocky, mutton-type ram and creep-feeding made this possible, Mr. Lowe believes. Ewes get good care so they will have a heavy milk flow. Other lambs still on feed are of the same good quality.

### Buying Lambs to Feed

**G**ET healthy lambs to make a profit, advises W. A. Long, Fowler. "Buying western range stuff is fairly safe, but be sure. I know one man who lost two carloads and 70 per cent of the third. Just anything won't do."

"Also rotate pastures to avoid worms. A person should have three and change every 10 days. This will get rid of worms and increase the amount of pasture 25 per cent."

Long feeds thousands of lambs and has had 1,500 ewes at one time. To him a flock of sheep is the most profitable thing a farmer can have. "A small flock of ewes gives a man two crops—wool and lambs," he says. "Have December or January lambs, and sell them on the eastern market April 1 to June 1, as milk-fed lambs; creep-fed on the ewes. Old ewes ought to do well in Eastern Kansas. Get them in August to eat the weeds, fatten ewes and lambs and sell at the same time. They will save soil moisture and turn weeds into mutton. But get ewes off the range."



# Ending the Depression

Passing Comment by T. A. McNeal

I AM in receipt of a letter from David Wood, a subscriber at Montrose, Colo., giving his views on what ought to be done to end this depression. The letter is interesting for two reasons, first because of the somewhat peculiar views of the writer and second because he is the son of a man noted in the early history of Kansas, Colonel Sam Wood, who was murdered by Jim Brennan at Hugoton, June 23, 1891. It was a most foul and cowardly murder, but the perpetrator was never punished. He was brought to trial in Stevens county, but there was a mistrial, because it was impossible to get a qualified jury in that county and the state did not have the right to remove the case to another county where a fair trial might have been had. So much for the historical background.

Colonel Sam Wood was always a radical. Altho he came of Quaker ancestry he was always a fighter, first as a leader in the fight of the Free Staters against the border ruffians, then as a leader in the Republican party, leaving it to follow Horace Greeley. Later he was a Greenbacker and still later a leader in the Populist party.

## Do Away With Taxes

IT is not remarkable that this son takes to radicalism. But here is his proposal: "Do away with taxes and interest; declare them annulled; reinstate silver, issue greenbacks for any amount needed; let the Government establish banks as it does postoffices, wherever needed, making them safe for the keeping of the people's money and having the use of all the money free of charge. The Government could then finance the needy by promoting industry and employment. Farmers could be financed for actual needs and the underworld of all our cities could be taken care of, put into good homes with some land and redeemed and made a good, happy and responsible people. . . . All this can be done and the debt of the nation, public and private, railroads and all can be paid without cost to the people."

## If Only It Would Work

MR. WOOD believes that the Government by simply starting its printing presses and calling the printed bills money, can do away with all taxes, pay all debts, provide everybody with homes, pay the running expenses of all railroads, build all the highways, pay for operating all mines, promote and carry on all forms of industry and without cost make everybody prosperous and happy.

As, according to the orthodox theology, God created the world, the sun and all the myriad stars that occupy illimitable space out of nothing, so Mr. Wood believes that the Government of the United

## Memorial Day

(With Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh in Mind)

O yet we trust that somehow good  
Will be the final goal of ill,  
To pangs of nature, sins of will,  
Defects of doubt, and taints of blood;

That nothing walks with aimless feet;  
That not one life shall be destroy'd,  
Or cast as rubbish to the void,  
When God hath made the pile complete;

That not a worm is cloven in vain;  
That not a moth with vain desire  
Is shrivel'd in a fruitless fire,  
Or but subserves another's gain.

Behold, we know not anything;  
I can but trust that good shall fall  
At last—far off—at last, to all,  
And every winter change to spring.

So runs my dream. But what am I?  
An infant crying in the night:  
An infant crying for the light:  
And with no language but a cry.  
—Alfred Tennyson, "In Memoriam."

States could by the exercise of its sovereign power create the equivalent of unlimited values out of nothing. For this, money, altho it has no intrinsic value, in order to be of any use to those who have it, must be exchangeable for things which have intrinsic value and which are necessary for mankind, such as food, clothing, houses for shelter, etc.

## It Never Has Succeeded

HOW any sane man can believe this possible is beyond my comprehension, yet while they do not go so far as Mr. Wood and say that we can abolish all taxes and debts and make everybody happy and wealthy by just printing money and giving it to them without cost, we have alleged statesmen who believe that the road to prosperity is by adding billions to our debts and issuing billions of currency with nothing back of it except a depleted United States treasury. They are not quite as consistent as Mr. Wood and not willing to go to the logical conclusion of their proposals.

The idea that government can create values by edict of law is not new. It has been tried again and again and always ended in disastrous failure. In the end those who suffered most were the toiling poor. They were robbed of the fruit of their labor and compelled to accept utterly worthless currency for their wages.

## Why Give Up a Good Thing?

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE favors a referendum of the 18th Amendment, altho he would fight for its retention. If he believes in constitutional prohibition, as he says he does, why should he give up a good thing which we already have and fight in the open instead of behind entrenchments? Let those who are opposed to constitutional prohibition take the entrenchments if they can; there is no reason why the friends of prohibition should help them do it. If William thinks a referendum or resubmission would settle the question he is mistaken. That is a question that never has been settled and probably never will be.

## She Would Like to Know

PERHAPS "I am the prize-taking Dumb Dora," writes Mrs. M. W. Gaither of Sun City, "but for the life of me I cannot understand how the proposed income tax amendment will benefit the people, nor can I understand why the present law needs amending. Amendments or new laws should be freely discussed in the papers and other ways until the voters understand them."

In that suggestion I heartily agree with Mrs. Gaither and make this suggestion to her. She seems to be not only a fairly well-educated lady, but one who is interested in public affairs as all good citizens should be. My suggestion is this, let her organize her neighbors into a group and discuss the proposed amendments and in addition such other measures as they may think will be of benefit. I wish that such groups could be organized all over the state and that they would discuss public questions not passionately but calmly, trying to get all the information possible. The state chamber of commerce is encouraging just that kind of organization and study.

## Lenin's Plan Abandoned

REFERRING "to the slap you gave Russia in the Kansas Farmer of April 16, you say, 'Communism has failed in Russia as I think it is bound to fail everywhere.' You should have added capitalism has failed in the United States and is bound to fail everywhere.—John Haney, Dodge City, Kan."

Perhaps there should be a word of explanation. I did not say that the Soviet government in Russia has failed or that it will be a failure. That is not determined yet nor can it be for at least 10 years, perhaps not for 15 or 20 years. What I meant to say was and is that the fundamental principle of Communism has been abandoned in Russia. The fundamental principle of Communism is equality of participation in consumption. That means if the producers are paid wages the wages must be equal in amount without regard to the kind or quality of the labor. That was the original plan of Lenin; it has been abandoned.

## Our System is on Trial

I DO not concede that capitalism has failed in the United States but freely grant that it is on trial. It is being put to the most severe test it ever has been put to, but it is not time to render a verdict. Governments and economic systems are always in a process of evolution, changing as conditions change. None of them is perfect or even approaches perfection. I believe that private ownership of property is not only natural but is conducive to ambition and individual enterprise. Bob Ingersoll said once that he never knew a man who was ready to go out and fight for a boarding house.

There have been a great many communistic communities. All of them have been abandoned altho they gave a greater security to their members, so far as the necessities of life are concerned, than the competitive system operating on the outside. The ideal social order will be that which allows the greatest individual liberty consistent with the proper restraint of dishonesty and greed. We still are a good way from attaining that ideal. Either our system will justify itself or it will not. If it fails it will be because it deserved to fail and be superseded.



IF WE USED AS MUCH CARE AND JUDGEMENT IN SORTING OFFICIALS AS WE DO WHEN BUYING SEED POTATOES, WE MIGHT GET ALONG BETTER



## A Platform Farm Plank

THE national farm organizations are preparing their demands which will be incorporated in platform suggestions to be submitted to the national conventions of both parties. These demands probably will include reduction of industrial tariffs to an equality with agriculture, a readjustment of farm taxes and broader powers for the Farm Board to deal with crop surpluses.

A bill containing three plans—the debenture, fee and the Farmers' Union allotment plan—now

endorsed the other day by no less a personage than Owen D. Young in a speech in New York state.

## Garage Charged Storage

1—May a garage owner holding a car for a repair bill make the owner pay storage? 2—If a banker sells mortgaged livestock and does not get enough to pay the mortgage may he take stock belonging to the wife, whose name is not on the mortgage?—B. I. N.

1. A garage keeper has a lien on an automobile for the full amount and reasonable value of his services. Part of the service of a garage is storing automobiles.

2. The wife is in no way bound for this debt if she did not sign the original mortgage.

## Who Builds a Line Fence?

What is the law in regard to line fences between pastures? May the fence be put on the line, or in 3 feet, to keep stock from fighting, making a lane 6 feet wide?—Reader.

Each of the adjoining landowners has the right to compel the other landowner to build his half of a lawful fence on the line between two tracts. The owners might each build a fence on his own land 3 feet from the line and thus permit a lane 6 feet wide to exist between the two pastures but that would be merely by private agreement, and not by law.

## Forcing Undue Mortgage

1—May a mortgage holder demand immediate payment of a mortgage not due if the party giving the mortgage dies? 2—What amount of inheritance is tax exempt?—Mrs. D. M. K.

1. The holder of a chattel mortgage may take possession of the chattel when he has reason to believe payment of his debt is in danger. That the mortgagor was dead would not necessarily endanger the security but it would be a circumstance which might be considered tending in that direction.

2. Our Kansas inheritance tax law allows the wife an exemption of \$75,000, the husband of a deceased wife \$15,000, and the children exemptions of \$15,000 each. If the heir is a brother or sister of the deceased, the exemption is \$5,000. All other heirs have to pay an inheritance tax on all of the estate unless the inheritance amounts

## Argentine Government Takes Over Markets

The operation of Argentine's grain futures market has been taken over by the Argentine government. Market gambling had become such an abuse that action was necessary. The price paid for cereals is fixed according to the market on the day of delivery. All persons and organizations to whom registry is granted by the Argentine Department of Agriculture, have access to the grain futures markets, and an official market report is published daily. Years ago Germany took similar steps to curb market gambling.

to \$200 or less. The U. S. inheritance tax law applies only to estates which exceed \$50,000.

## May Mortgagee Sell Crops?

Two years ago we bought a combine and tractor, making a down payment, balance to be paid in two yearly payments with the understanding that in case of crop failure no payment was to be required that year. We had a good crop last year but such low prices that we could only pay \$300 on a \$700 note. That was all right with the company but last fall their representative got my husband to give them a mortgage on all our growing wheat. The payments are due in July. Some say the company can sell the wheat right from the machine. Can we hold any part of it for our own use and for seed and feed? I did not sign the wheat mortgage.—Mrs. F. B.

1. Among the exemptions allowed a family is sufficient food either on hand or growing to feed the family for one year and sufficient feed to feed the exempt livestock for one year. 2. A mortgage is void when not signed by the wife as well as by the husband.

Mrs. F. B. may demand that so much of this wheat as may be necessary to bread the family for a year shall be taken out of the mortgage and if the company refuses, it can be enjoined from selling the wheat.

Think how much more the railroads would suffer if people could hold out a thumb and get their freight hauled free.



is before the House and Senate agriculture committees. There seems little chance of passage now because of the lateness of the session.

The fee plan has twice been vetoed but was

# Good Work; Keep It Up

CONGRESS is hearing from home. Never since I have been in public life have the people taken such an active interest in their government as they are taking today. Never have they kept so close a watch on Washington. And I am convinced they are watching their state governments, their county governments and all their local governments just as closely. Good will come of it.

It takes hours and hours to read the mail these days. It is not unusual to get 500 letters in a day. Yesterday I had six from California in one mail commending my position on stabilizing the purchasing power of the dollar. There are pitiful letters from people seeking work, also from home owners who see ruin ahead if such times continue much longer.

Not all letters received by members of Congress these days are friendly. Many are the opposite. All the letter-writers say just what they think.

I suggest that you keep in touch with your representatives in Washington. Tell them what you want. Every person and interest that wants something out of government presents his side. You people at home who foot the bills should keep up your end, and continue insisting upon government economies and the reduction of the tax burden.

Keep it up, as you are doing these days, and you will get results. Speaking for myself, I shall continue to work and vote for an economy program with all the energy I possess.

Among the hundreds of letters and messages I have read in the last few days one stands out from all the rest.

The letter came from an old-time friend, H. L. Baker of La Crosse, Kan. I have known Mr. Baker for several decades. I don't know how long he has been in the real estate and farm loan business at La Crosse. He is also a farmer and wheat raiser. He is a man of sound judgment, unquestioned patriotism, unquestionable integrity. He is public spirited almost to a fault. At the same time I should say he is very conservative in politics and in his economic thinking. He has put in concise form the thoughts in

hundreds of other letters I have received; and what he says I believe is worthy of your attention and mine.

"The farmer must receive a better price for his products," says Mr. Baker in his letter to me, "or many will lose their farms." I indorse every word of that. I have made that statement here in Washington, day after day, ever since this business depression started.

He goes on to say he has been lending money for a Kansas mortgage company many years. This company, this year, is taking notes for the payment of interest and extending mortgages that have fallen due, taking generally a mortgage on the growing wheat.

"They don't want to foreclose and will not if possible to avoid it," Mr. Baker says in his letter. Then he continues:

Unless the price of wheat is better this fall, there will be nothing to do but foreclose, and many will be without homes and without land to farm.

It seems to me the board of trade and the independent dealers are doing all they can to put the Farm Board out of business. Yesterday the Government report showed a very poor prospect. Yet wheat went down in price.

As long as the Farm Board has more than 100 million bushels of wheat on hand, the dealers will use that to hold down the price. If this were out of the way, I believe the price would be better. It is very necessary Congress does something.

"Get rid of the Farm Board wheat," says Mr. Baker.

And I found myself in hearty agreement.

"Use the equalization fee or the debenture plan," suggests Mr. Baker. "With the poor prospect for wheat this year, there is no reason why wheat should not bring a better price. It should be done before July 1."

Then there is this sentence: "I am afraid Congress now is playing with fire. If they only knew what the people back home are thinking they would get down to business."

I believe the country is entirely in accord with President Hoover's caustic demand that Congress quit arguing things up and down and substitute action for talk. Congress has shown a lack of leadership, just as business and finance and the powers that be generally have shown a lack

of leadership and constructive thinking in the last three years.

I am heartily in accord with President Hoover's demand for economy. I have voted for every reduction in appropriations that has come before the Senate. I shall continue to do so. I have voted against more than a billion and a half dollars of appropriations.

The Hale resolution, which I voted against, and which my colleague Senator McGill also voted against, will require an additional billion dollars worth of naval construction, if Congress appropriates the funds to carry out the resolution. It certainly was not a move either in the interest of world peace nor in the direction of governmental economy.

If you people back home let Congress know what you think of this additional billion dollars for armament, Congress will never make the appropriations. But if you sit quiet, the Army and Navy armament interests will present their claims and get the appropriations. They keep their eyes on Congress and their hands on congressmen, all the time.

President Hoover points out that a reduction of 700 million dollars in the running expenses of government is a possibility if Congress will get down to work.

I will go one step farther, and say such a reduction now looks probable to me. I hope, too, that this economy program will include a reduction in salaries of senators and congressmen. I think we should have done this the very first thing.

Keep your eyes on Congress—and keep on telling your representatives in Congress what you want done. For my part, I am always glad to hear from the folks at home.

*Arthur Capper*

Washington, D. C.

Senator Capper will talk on national affairs at Washington, over WIBW (580 kilocycles) Tuesday, May 31, at 11 a. m.



## Tinkerinks

BY LEW TINKER

Well, we have long conducted quite

A hot lone hand campaign,  
Protesting in our humble way  
With lots of might and main,  
Against the ravages of all  
The tribe that wail and croon,  
In woozy words,  
Of love and birds,  
And mush around the moon.

The subject of the bleating, sad,  
Lugubrious lament,  
Is always that some squidgy Jane  
"Away from me has went."  
It seems the gals that love these rubes  
Are not inclined to stick,  
And every day  
Are on their way  
To some new bailiwick.

A people's reputation rests  
Upon the songs they sing,  
And who the singers are should count  
As much as anything;  
We're with B. Mike if he prefers  
To stage a little scrap,  
And help to chase  
This lovesick race  
Of crooners off the map.

### Yes, Indeed

Another delayed payment—the wages of sin.

There are three genders: masculine, feminine and crooner.

The trouble with the law's teeth seems to be the gold filling.

Blessed are the poor. They don't feel much of a bump when they hit bottom.

A firm's first name isn't always that of the important guy. Look at pork and beans.

### There's Always a Slip

It is a proverb that the criminal overlooks something. The abductors of the Lindbergh baby overlooked that babies cry.

### Why the Sale Failed

SOMEONE tried to sell a Goodland editor a bottle of cactus polish. He didn't buy. "I have no cactus," he said, "and if I had I would not care to polish it."

### Two Days Was Enough

FORGETTING it was a rural town, Mexico, Mo., tried day-light saving for two days. Then to get back on standard time, the city schools had to declare a 2-hour midday intermission at noon of the third day to the delight of the kids.

### Not the Right Variety

HENS' eggs in Nebraska are worth 8 cents a dozen, but crows' eggs are worth 60 cents a dozen, the state paying a bounty of 5 cents each on crow eggs. It seems up to Nebraska farmers to make a change in laying stock.

### They "Sell" Loans

CONFIDENCE men who pose as loan agents are reported working among farmers by the Sabetha Star. Real estate loans are difficult to get now, so the fakers promise loans, collecting \$5 or more in advance for every \$1,000 of loan, and skin out.

### Some Flashy Farming

LIGHTNING and listing corn make a poor combination, says Henry Seidel, Glen Elder. A thunder storm caught him in the field. A flash set wheat stubble on fire, splintered a post nearby and shocked Seidel thoroughly. Then a shower put out the fire.

### Best Farmer an Indian

SOUTH Dakota's first "honor" farmer is John Greyeagle, full-blood Sioux Indian. Greyeagle grows some corn, alfalfa, native hay and has a home garden. His livestock includes a herd of 16 Shorthorns, 16 mares and a Belgian stallion, some hogs and poultry and a flock of 170 sheep which he started four years ago with a herd of 40 native ewes. He and his wife Cecelia

Thief, also a Sioux, have four children. All the children attend school except Elaine, age 5. The fact Greyeagle won his distinction in a keen competition, proves he is an all-around good citizen as well as farmer.

### Tractors Haven't Loafed

AN oil company operating in one corn belt state reports that in March of this year 100 carloads of lubricating oil were shipped to farm customers buying in barrel lots—an increase over 1931. Evidently there have been no tractors in the shed when they should have been on the go.

### Happened in Wichita

WICHITA young woman parked her car in a forbidden spot and returned 2 hours later to see a large, patient policeman curled up in the front seat awaiting his prey. Making a quick decision, she hailed a taxi and was taken home. There she telephoned the police department that her car had been stolen. An hour later it was returned to her by the same traffic cop. He didn't look the least bit baffled. He seemed quite proud of his alertness.

### Blessing to Thousands

FROM Wolf Point, Mont., comes this grateful letter to Senator Capper:

We want to thank you for your kindness in getting the 50 million bushels of wheat to help out the needy. If you have any idea what the feed for stock means to us here in the Northwest you must be a happy man, for it has been salvation at the end of a bad last half of the winter for everybody. Thank you again.

THE MILLS FAMILY.

Thousands of barrels of flour ground from Farm Board wheat went in this way to feed families of the unemployed



in the cities, while the crushed grain was sent to the drouth districts to feed starving livestock. What better way to use this surplus grain?

### Two Lucky Farmers

TWIN MULES have arrived on Charles Arney's farm, near Morrowville. The owner believes this is rare. Folks are driving many miles to see the youngsters. One Nebraska man is said to have offered \$150 for them. . . . And Bill Pitts, Sedan, has a cow that produced twin calves, "the first time in his lifetime of stock raising he got a break." We've always thought livestock could pull agriculture out of the hole.

### Living on 9 Cents a Day

ON a visit East to the old folks a Sumner county man learned of an Eastern mayor who takes his mayor job seriously. The mayor of Syracuse, N. Y., lived for a week on 9 cents a day, using the same rations provided for thousands on the city's welfare list. These included 1 can of salmon, 6 ounces salt pork, 2 ounces macaroni, and 1 egg. And he didn't get any more that week. There are 80 different ways of cooking and serving salmon and 216 ways of cooking an egg, but when you have only one egg that doesn't so much matter.

# Our Neighbors

### Turns Back to Checking

A "LOST ART" comes back to Cloud county. Louis Hamel is going to check-row his corn this year. He says the soil in his county would be much more fertile if listers never were used. Many old-time corn growers contend it is the only proper way to plant. Maybe this will help bring a return of the lost art of checking on the bank, too.

### Now They Can Be Stylish

NOT long ago the Elkhart board of education made stockingless legs, so far as girls are concerned, taboo in the city schools. Then the girls showed themselves adroit politicians. Not only did they protest personally to the board but they had sympathetic mammas build a fire under the board. The prohibition has been revoked, and now Elkhart girls can go to school dressed just as stylishly as school girls in other towns.

### Got Rid of the Kittens

A NICE old lady living in the city chloroformed seven superfluous kittens that had suddenly arrived in the family, expecting to bury them in the backyard. Then she found there was a city ordinance against such in-



terments. Yet the dead kittens had to be disposed of. She would throw them in the river. The better to conceal her purpose she wrapped each dead kitten up carefully in clean tissue paper, put them in an old-fashioned reticule or bag, and started for the alley where a taxi was to meet her. In the alley three rough-looking men with revolvers suddenly confronted the nice old lady and before she could scream grabbed the bag and ran. Her problem was solved.

### To Use Glass Dollars

AN EFFORT is being made in Idaho "to unite 10,000 honest men" into an agreement union called "Caesar's Exchange." When organized they will issue a thousand glass coins to each member, decreeing that each is worth a silver dollar of Uncle Sam's money. They will use this money for trading among themselves and with as many outsiders "as will see the point" . . . How many glass dollars would you be willing to accept in change for a \$10 bill?

### "Pass Me the Porch"

HOUSES made of milk! What an idea. Yet buttons, canes, fountain pens and clocks are made of it. And now an inventor says casein, or solidified milk, will make ideal building material as it is easy to work and would make possible sound-proof buildings. He would hang the houses on a large mast instead of putting them on foundations, to make it possible to turn any room toward the sun or the shade. And if ma bawled pa out for trying to come in the front door in his working clothes, he could step back gallantly and say, "Please pass me the back porch, then."

The charter of a cemetery in Butler county provides for the "burial of the general public." Perhaps by piecemeal and not all at once.

### But Back to the Farm

THIS year's honor award in farm journalism at Kansas State College, goes to Boyd Cathcart, 22, Winchester. His name will be engraved on the silver-mounted shield provided by



Boyd Cathcart

Senator Arthur Capper. Cathcart graduated with top honors from Winchester High School in 1928, and won a scholarship in 4-H club work. Then fed sheep and cattle to help pay college expenses. He has shown cattle at Baltimore and at Louisville, Ky., for Dan Casement, Manhattan, winning top ribbons, and has worked on Casement's Colorado ranch. Last summer he hunted the European corn borer in Indiana. At that he intends to go back to the farm.

### Large Apple Blossoms

MOST Chase county apple trees bloomed this spring regardless of the freeze. But during that time the county farm agent made a slight mistake one evening while driving by the Homer Evans's place. He remarked to a friend who was with him, that Homer had the biggest blossoms on his trees he had seen in the county. "Take another look," said the friend. He did, and sure enough, those blossoms were just Homer's white Leghorns preparing for the night.

### Wolves Were at the Door

THE wolf actually came to the door of a home in Topeka's swellest residence district the other night, in fact two of them chased thru yards at night for nearly a week, getting food from garbage cans, picking up stray chickens, nipping at home dogs when they got too close and daring the others to come on out and fight. It took some night-shooting on the part of Westboro's residents to disperse them.

### No Particular Hurry

A MOTORIST got caught on a narrow road in Brown county behind a load of hay that refused to budge. "Hey there!" he yelled, "pull out and let me pass." "O, I dunno as I am in any hurry," came a voice from the front of the wagon. "You seemed in a hurry to let that fellow in a wagon pass." "That's because his horses was eatin' my hay," said the farmer. "There ain't no danger of you eatin' it."

### Action Is all They Got

GRASSHOPPERS hatching at an alarming rate in South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Montana and North Dakota worried the farmers. Governors of these states urged quick action on the \$1,450,000 Federal bill to buy poison bran mash. They got action. The House rejected it, but may vote a billion to rebuild the Navy.

### Saving at the Spigot

TO do their bit toward economy, the people of Pittsburg, Kan., requested the Government to refrain from spending \$6,000 for remodeling the doors of the Pittsburg Federal building. The next day they read in their newspapers of the Government's plan to spend \$300,000,000 in beautifying Washington and the District of Columbia.

### Almost in the Skillet

FROM producer to consumer is the direct way one hen owned by Emil Zabel, Athol, gives service. Every day she scratches on the kitchen door, is admitted and goes to the wood box. Shortly a cackle announces an egg has been laid and biddy is ready to leave. That's eliminating the middleman.



# THOMPKINS CORNERS

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POST TOASTIES

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## SNEED 'N ELMER GET THEIR MAN

"GEE AUNT MARTHY, POST TOASTIES SURE TASTE GOOD, I COULD EAT A CARLOAD!"



ELMER

"IT'S GOOD FOR YOU, TOO. JUST CHUCK FULL OF ENERGY THAT YOU GET QUICK BECAUSE THEY DIGEST EASY. THAT'S WHY IT'S THE WAKE-UP FOOD."



MARTHY

"FOLKS, POST TOASTIES COME NOW IN A NEW BOX, WITH A NEW FANGLED INSIDE WRAPPER THAT KEEPS THEM SWEETER, CRISPER, FRESHER. SO ASK FOR POST TOASTIES, —NOT JUST CORN FLAKES."



MATT THOMPKINS



## Quick new Energy . . .

The Wake-Up Food!

Have Post Toasties for breakfast tomorrow morning—and every morning. Millions relish these crisp, crunchy golden flakes of corn—so delicious with milk or cream—so invigorating and refreshing. It's the Wake-Up food—gives you quick new energy. Economical, too—a lot for your money!



Send for Matt Thompkins' Joke Book

Attach this coupon to top flap from one package of Post Toasties and you will be sent Matt's Meditations—16 pages of that shrewd wit and humor that has made Mayor Matt Thompkins one of radio's favorite characters. It's a riot of fun!

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## Chapter I—Beginning

# Bear Creek Crossing

A Lively Story of East and West

By Jackson Gregory

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HE CALLED himself a man, a real bad man at that. But when he forgot himself with a friend and laughed, or when he was looking on at life rather than being looked at, his eyes gave him away for the boy he was.

He hooked his gloved fingers into his belt and stood in the wide door of the Eagle Stables looking meditatively down the one and only street of Queen City. With his kind decision comes in one flash, action in the next. He pulled his hat down over his eyes, adjusted his neck handkerchief with a careless jerk, and strode off toward the little railroad station, whistling softly. Resting his arm upon the shelf under the ticket window, he peered in at the telegraph operator.

"Say, Marshall, when's the Overlan' due, d'you reckon?"

The man manipulating the electric keys swung about quickly.

"It's late again as usual. Twelve hours late. They generally make up time, tho, the last three hours. It should be in about 4 o'clock in the morning."

The cowboy swung upon a high heel and without a word walked slowly down the street toward the double row of rough board shacks.

Marshall, the telegraph operator, had stepped quickly to the window, peered after the departing form a moment, and then hurried back to his keys. It took him but an instant to get Jefferson Junction, a score of miles away. His message was brief:

"Victor Dufresne: Hal is in town. Marshall."

AS HE CAME abreast of the Round Up saloon, the half doors swung open and a man in drooping, tawny moustaches and shaggy chaps came out with dragging spurs, wiping a pursed mouth with a dingy shirt sleeve. He stopped dead in his tracks in mild surprise.

"Well," he burst out in a voice which could be heard at the store. "Ol' timer, how goes it?"

His outstretched hand was grasped warmly in the vise of the gauntleted one.

"Hello, Ches." A quick smile went with the greeting, the fine white teeth fairly flashing in sudden contrast to the darkness of skin and eyes, the tone and manner one of boyish pleasure. "Where'd you drop in from?"

"Workin' at the yards down to the Junction. Heard about the las' visit you made here, you ol' son of a gun." Ches chuckled gleefully, thrusting a big cracked thumbnail into the other's side. "If you're plannin' on another like it, I guess I'll be gittin' out."

The young fellow laughed, a low throated, mellow laugh of candid amusement.

"There ain't no danger, Ches," he said, drawing off his gauntlets. "I'm in town on business for the Ol' Man this trip. An' I guess I got to be good."

Hal's latest visit to Queen City had been a couple of months ago, and it had been memorable. He had had some money, and had spent it in the only way he knew and freely. He had lost heavily in a poker game to a man named Victor Dufresne, a professional gambler widely known as Prince Victor, and had had trouble with the man who, he had claimed, had robbed him. After the game he had remaining enough money to keep on buying whisky, and before morning he had been gathered in by Dan Nesbit, sheriff, only when his guns were emptied and he himself was falling to the floor, in the senseless stupor of alcohol. He had sobered up in the 10-foot-square jail, and had been allowed to go on his way the next morning, asked to remember that his presence in Queen City was neither requested nor desired in the future.

"I guess I was some het up," he admitted to Ches with a grim smile.

## The Cowboy and the Girl

"Hal," bronzed giant of Bear Track Ranch, is young and a scrapper. He wants you to think he is "bad medicine," and for a time he acts the part too well. But there comes into his world a girl on her first visit to the West, a dainty, well-bred tailored girl with a will of her own, as an opposite influence. There are ructions, stampedes, kicks and buckings on the part of the cowboy. All in all it makes 27 as lively and entertaining chapters as you ever read. And the show begins with Chapter 1 right here and now. We are sure you will enjoy it.

Ches grunted by way of assenting comment.

"What are you in for today?" he queried.

Hal frowned.

"Business for the Ol' Man," he retorted. "An' rotten business too. There's a herd of folks comin' in on the Overlan', an' I got to meet 'em and pilot 'em out to the Bear Track. Eastern jaspers."

"Them Easterners frien's of the Ol' Man?"

"Sure. Mother, a couple a sisters an' some other long-horns. Why?"

AGAIN Ches cleared his throat, shot a quick, side-long glance up at the man beside him, and answered, coming to a sudden halt.

"I want to talk with you, ol' timer."

"Go ahead," he replied lightly. "What is it?"

"How long you got to be in town, Hal?"

"Until the train gits in. Four o'clock in the mo'nin'."

A third time Ches cleared his throat, shifting his feet a bit uneasily.

"If I was you I'd go powerful slow with the red eye. I seen Burt Walsh sizin' you up. I've heard a lot of talk, Hal, an' I know what you're up against if you cut loose again."

A black frown distorted the young fellow's face, his eyes glowing dully.

"It's sure gittin' to be the hell of a country when a man can't cut loose if he wants to. Whose business is it?"

Ches shook his head.

"They're makin' it theirs," he answered, something of disappointment in his voice. "An' I don't know as I blame 'em none neither."

Hal jerked his head up, flushing a trifle under his thick tan.

"What do you mean, Ches?"

"I mean what I say," maintained Ches stoutly, his eyes frankly upon Hal's. "These folks lives here an' it's up to them to make what laws they like for this town. An' if they say what outsiders can't do—well, she goes as she lays, that's all."

The quick anger which always lurked so near the surface, sprang up red in Hal's eyes. About to speak, he changed his mind, and with a short laugh swung on his heel and walked back toward the Round Up saloon.

Like many another well-meaning person before him, Ches had interfered to do good and had but spoiled the thing to which he had put his hand. No one knew better than Hal with what peaceable intentions the Bear Track man had entered Queen City, the memory of his recent trip being strongly with him. But now he felt that the peace-loving denizens of the community

had not contented themselves with a hint but were telling him like a naughty child what he could do. With his head up, his eyes all but hidden under his drooping lids, he made his way with a nonchalance that was vaguely insolent, thru the group of men at the Round Up and halted at the bar.

ONE swift glance assured him that Burt Walsh was not there. The men fell back silently from the end of the bar where he stood, keeping their eyes steadfastly away from him. He did not seem to notice. Nor did he seem to observe that as they put down their glasses they, all of them, turned and left the saloon. As the doors snapped back after the last of them Eddie leaned forward across the bar and said in a voice which had dropped almost to a whisper:

"Take a tip from me, Hal, an' don't take on too much booze this trip. It ain't healthy."

"Take a tip from me," snapped Hal, his teeth showing under a lifted lip, "an' keep your mouth shut. If there's any jasper in this town—"

Again the saloon doors swung open to the heavy set frame of Burt Walsh. And as he whirled on his heel with some sudden premonition of danger, Hal saw that the man who had been unarmed 10 minutes ago now had a heavy gun at each hip.

"Hal," said Walsh, speaking evenly and quietly and slowly, "we been hopin' you wouldn't make no more mistakes. The boys has asked me to let you know how we ain't ready to stan' for any high hand from outsiders. You better go easy this time, Hal."

"Ain't I goin' easy?" retorted Hal belligerently. "Have I stepped on anybody's toes yet?"

"No," answered Burt Walsh with the same stern quietness, "you ain't. An' we're hopin' you ain't figgerin' on cuttin' loose. You're welcome to do as you please as long as you don't make no breaks like las' time."

"Well, wait 'til I make a noise will you? There's time to howl when you're hit."

AT 7 o'clock he was drinking, sullen and silent, his eyes, alert and suspicious and beginning to show little red veins.

At 8 o'clock he was moving always with his back to the wall, swaying slightly as he walked, his hands nervous, near his hips. He saw Burt Walsh beckon to two men, calling them outside; noticed that they were two who had armed themselves during the last hour, and withdrew quietly to the far corner of the saloon, behind a poker table, his back to the wall. His eyes, lost in the shadow of the brim of his hat, were cat-like in their quickness as they flashed back and forth from the front doors to the narrow door at the back.

When the front doors were pushed open his hand grew still and very tense, ready to leap to the grip of his gun if it were Burt Walsh and the others looking for trouble.

The man who entered was as dark as Hal and almost as handsome in a heavier, bulkier way. A man of middle age with a sprinkling of white in the black of his temples and the short cropped moustache, his jaws clean shaven and firm, his cheek bones prominent, his nose as perfect as a Greek god's, his manner quiet, his carriage superb. His immaculate frock coat, the carefully creased gray trousers, the silk hat and gold headed cane,

the sparkling diamond upon his stubby little finger, these things had given him his name in cattle land where such things were rare. Victor Dufresne took a mild pride in his title, Prince Victor.

He knew every one, and every one was willing to shake by the hand and drink with the man with whom he was too well acquainted to play cards.

Again the swing doors opened and Hal turned quickly with his back to the bar, his thumbs

(Continued on Page 11)



Queen City Didn't Appreciate "Hal"



On "Bear Track" Range



# Corn on the Installment Plan

## The Best Farm Reliever 20 Acres of Alfalfa

BY HENRY HATCH

Jayhawker Farm, Gridley, Kansas

WHILE digging 3½ feet deep for the foundation of the new silo, last week, we found what this section of the country has not had for more than two years—a subsoil thoroughly soaked with moisture.

This is a great asset, often the turning point in crop production. When a few days of too-dry weather finds a subsoil that is equally dry, a good show for a corn crop can "go up" in a hurry; with the subsoil well soaked the crop may weather thru quite a drouth and a rain that lacks but 15 minutes of being too late makes a fair crop after all.

Anyhow, we now have that reserve of moisture in the subsoil to draw upon if need be.

There is also going to be a varied crop as to time of planting. Few went ahead with their planting and finished. The most of us, because of the wet weather, have made three and four hitches at it before finishing.

On this farm there is corn that is strung out from the earliest almost to the latest date of planting, the first being up by the time the second was planted and large enough to be cultivated when the last field was put in.

Certainly timely rains cannot miss all, unless there is drouth that lasts the season thru.

The first cutting of alfalfa is not quite what it would have been had it not been for that week of winter in March, but a good crop at that.

Some are rushing the cutting of the first crop, probably with the idea of getting it out of the way for other work that is coming right along, but it is hard on the stand of alfalfa to hurry along its cutting. As long ago as the 12th day of May I saw a farmer in the Neosho bottom cutting his alfalfa, with not a sign of a bud showing from the road.

Harvest is now so near around the corner we are sure to see it before the much missed prosperity that is supposed to have been just around the corner for so long puts in an appearance.

Our harvests here run from 100 to 150 acres a year, small enough to make the farmer in the wheat belt of the state smile, no doubt, but at that, after a binder has been over about 1,500 acres and stood thru nearly a dozen years, it can be given a good record if it does not last thru so many more. Ours has been in a shed when not in use and has never been pulled at an excessive speed by the tractor, also it has been kept well oiled.

The machine oil of a third of a century ago really lubricated little better than water, and knowing lubrication as we know it today, half the machine troubles of the old days can be traced to the lack of lubrication. I can still remember many a breakdown during harvest and threshing that I know now was caused by the use of that old stuff known as machine oil.

The red clover did not get quite the jolt from the March winter the alfalfa did, and is going to make a heavy first cutting. Clover was hardly making a start when the week of winter came in March, while the alfalfa was an inch or more in height, all of which was frozen.

### Sky Is Clearing

After a shut-down of several months, the Universal Atlas Cement Co., subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corp., resumed manufacturing operations in Kansas on May 1.

During April, reports the American Bankers Association, more banks were re-opened than closed.

Except for the failure of two years ago, caused by those weeks of blistering drouth, it has been years since we have had a failure getting a stand of red clover.

Clover is not quite the hay alfalfa is for horses but for cattle there is little if any difference, in fact some of both is better than all of either, as stock, like "us folks" relish a change.

Kansas has fallen back several notches in alfalfa production. When we slip back in alfalfa production we have made a serious slip.

There are few crops that do for us what alfalfa does—produce an average of three crops a year, the feeding value of any one of which is worth nearly as much as a corn crop, and

build up the soil while doing so, leaving it richer after many years of heavy production than at the beginning.

Alfalfa seed now is cheap, back to \$5 and \$6 a bushel in many instances, so we should turn about and see that we pass those who have passed us in the production of alfalfa. Twenty acres of alfalfa will do more to bring back prosperity to us than a dozen congressmen working in Washington.

### Six Per Cent With Safety

A LETTER from you will bring you information regarding an exceptionally attractive investment opportunity. Funds may be withdrawn at any time upon 30 days' notice. Denominations of \$50, \$100 and \$500 are offered, rate of interest, 6 per cent, payable semi-annually by check. This investment is backed by an unbroken record of 39 years' success in one of the strongest business concerns in the West. I shall be pleased to give full information to anyone who will write me.—Arthur Capper, Publisher, Topeka, Kan.—Adv.

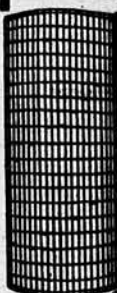
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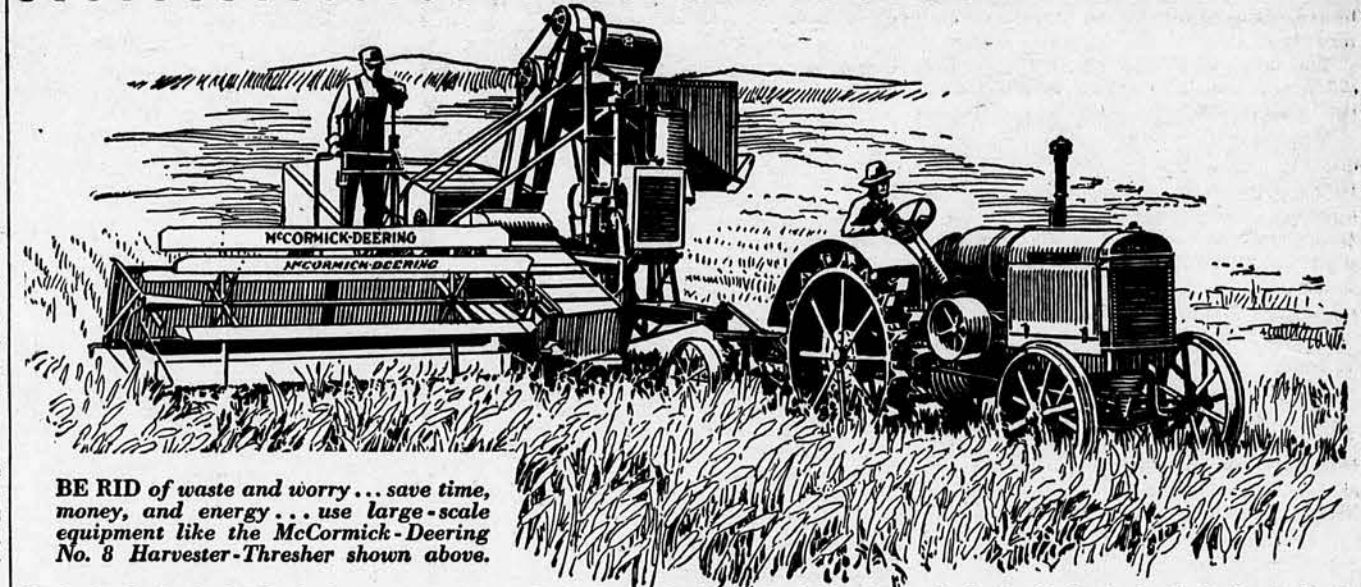
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You cannot expect to get something for nothing, but in buying our PLAYFORD CONCRETE STAVE SILO you get your money's worth. Have our nearest dealer call on you and explain our silo to you thoroughly before placing your order. Catalog and prices gladly submitted upon request.

Concrete Products Co., Inc.  
Salina, Kan.

# PLAY SAFE THIS YEAR WITH McCORMICK-DEERING



BE RID of waste and worry... save time, money, and energy... use large-scale equipment like the McCormick-Deering No. 8 Harvester-Thresher shown above.

# HARVESTER-THRESHERS

The present line of McCormick-Deering Harvester-Threshers is the culmination of eighteen years of practical combine experience in the grain fields of the world. There are more McCormick-Deering combines in use and giving good service in the United States than any other make. Convincing proof of their popularity is had direct from the owners.

And keep in mind the value to you of the service angle. If you can't count on both the machine and the readiness and permanence of the service, you will make a costly mistake, no matter how low a price you pay. Sometimes the lack of even a tiny part may mean disaster at the height of the harvest-time rush—but not with McCormick-Deering. We guarantee a service of great cash value, substantial stocks of parts, fast handling in any emergency, never-failing aid close at hand year after year.

The harvester-threshers in the McCormick-

Deering line for 1932 offer unusual cutting and threshing efficiency. They are clean-threshing grain savers, even under highly adverse conditions. Besides grain, they can be equipped to handle soybeans, peas, beans, clover, flax, alfalfa, etc. Their mechanical features and advantages are fully described in our illustrated catalogs. That they are fast-working labor-savers goes without saying.

Remember that in grain growing today the high-cost producer must give way to the man who can carry his operations through at lowest costs. A McCormick-Deering Harvester-Thresher will help you get the utmost from your crops.

### PRICE GUARANTY on Wheat, Corn, and Cotton

See the McCormick-Deering dealer for details of International Harvester's Price Guaranty Offer applying on the purchase of combines, windrow-harvesters, and tractors.

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Branches at Dodge City, Hutchinson, Parsons, Salina, Topeka, Wichita, Kansas; and at 92 other points in the United States.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS OFFER LOW-COST HAULING FOR THE GRAIN HARVEST  
1½-TON CHASSIS, \$615, F. O. B. FACTORY



# Kansas Farm Homes

Ruth Goodall and Contributors

## My "In-Law" Problem

BY MRS. S. E. RAY

THE son in our home, the only child, was fatherless when a baby. Naturally he and I became pals. Like most mothers, it was a little hard for me when a high school love affair took him away from home of evenings. But I gritted my teeth and promised myself I would not be selfish with him. To save me from loneliness, I had him bring much of his company to our home. Thus I became a pal to his friends.

When college days came, the separation was painful. By the time he had graduated he was engaged to a most charming college girl. I knew their marriage would be the result, so I began schooling myself to become a mother-in-law.

In their new home they did things differently than I did—more modern in most ways. At times I secretly recognized their errors, but not a word did I speak of them. Then when twin boys came, I had to "take my hat off" to these modern parents. I should have been fretted and fussed to suddenly have two tiny, helpless babies put under my care. Not they! They went at the task like professionals.

I'm sure if I had started to speak criticism at first, the habit would have grown on me to a serious point. Most all the "in-law" trouble in the home comes from making criticism and not making allowance for other folks' ideas and manners. Usually the one who "picks and criticizes" is far from perfect herself, but will not permit a mite of imperfection in her "in-law."

## My Big Little Helper

MY best liked kitchen tool is my little rubber plate scraper. I wonder how I ever got along without it. I now have two, but use them for different purposes. They clean a plate or platter so perfectly of all grease, one can hardly tell it is not washed. The second one, is kept exclusively for cake and batter dishes. I can get every particle of cake dough out of the mixer, with it. Scrape out a pan as well as you can with your spoon, and then use this little helper, and you will be surprised to see how much was left in the pan. Often enough to make a little cup cake. I keep the dough scraper wrapped in oil paper by the cake pans, so that it is always clean, and ready for use.—Florence A. Richardson, Logan county, Oklahoma.

## Gladiolus Good Bloomer

IF I had to choose just one flower, I believe it would be the gladiolus. They are as easily grown as onions, in fact you plant the bulbs as you do onion sets and give them the same care. No other flower will give you so many surprises. There are many beautiful kinds; some dainty, others simply gorgeous. Planted at intervals you can have blooms from early summer until frost, and no other flower will give you the beautiful blending of colors that "glads" do. They command good prices as cut flowers, and it is fun to watch for them to bloom and see what the next one is going to be.—Mrs. Albert Williams, Mitchell, Co.

## Timely Leaflets

How to Make a Fly Trap 3c  
Home Canning Budget 3c  
Fruit and Vegetable Canning 6c  
Ways of Preparing Eggs 3c

Each leaflet gives complete directions that anyone may follow. State which leaflet or leaflets you want and enclose the indicated postage with your order. Address Home Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

□ A matrimonial bureau is a device used to get romantic people into trouble. Another is the porch swing.

## Still in Love With Molly

BY HER HUSBAND

BOB'S wife is the neatest housekeeper in our whole county. It makes you round-eyed to view her dustless and orderly house from attic to basement. She never goes away from home either, always is right on time with the meals. You could set your watch by her hours for hanging out the wash and starting for church.

It does my Molly good to visit Bob's wife. She flies at the work for a week afterward. Then it's time off to take the children to school, go with me after seed, or to watch while I mend the fences. The dust sifts over the furniture; the dishes go unwashed until supper time, then I have to fall to and help dig things out. After supper we hurry and take the children to town for ice cream cones, and come home sometimes to sleep in unmade beds.

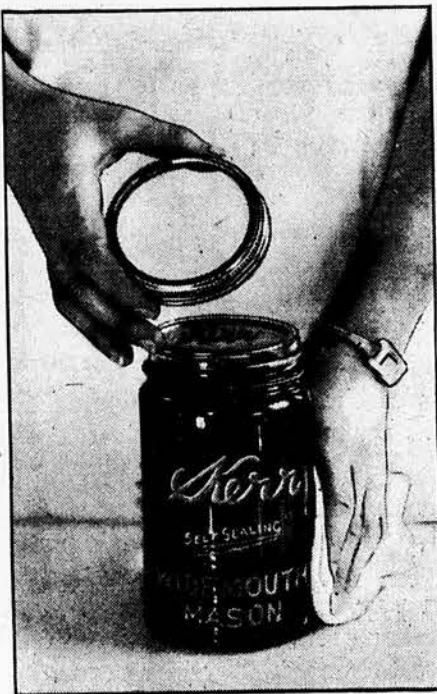
But say, folks, I wouldn't trade my livable, interesting Molly for all the good housekeepers in the world.

## Growing Blooms to Sell

SINCE I love flowers, I tried raising them to sell. I paid \$25 for gladiolus bulbs the first year and sold \$75 worth of blossoms. Fine zinnias also are good sellers. I have found that almost any flower will sell, if the blossoms are lovely and the bouquets arranged attractively. I watch the society news for weddings and parties and then telephone for orders. Advertising helps, too.—Mrs. Henry Bird, Neosho Co.

## The Self-Sealing Way

IN a generation the canning of food has evolved from the uncertainty of messy sealing wax to the safe, sanitary two-piece self-sealing Kerr cap. Both pieces, screw band and lid, are gold-lacquered. After the first purchase of the two-piece caps there is nothing to buy each new canning season but the lids which cost no more than ordinary rubber rings. No rub-



bers are needed with Kerr caps; the sealing composition is flowed in at the edge of the lid. So perfect is this seal that foods canned in Kerr jars 27 years ago are still in A-1 condition. The seal is at the top of the jar instead of down on the outside of the neck. The contents of the jar touch only the inside of the glass jar and the smooth, lacquered inner surface of the lid, which is not affected by fruit or vegetable acids. That's why you can seal fruits, vegetables, meat, poultry—even fish, the Kerr way and have no fear of spoilage. Modernize those old jars you have on hand with Kerr lids, they fit any standard Mason jar. My own Kerr jars will go into their 11th year of service this canning season.—Ruth Goodall.

## Farm Life is Happier

BY B. G. P.

EVERYTHING else being equal, I should want my daughter to marry a farmer—of course with some mental reservations. On the farm there is partnership, co-operation in the same business—a 50-50 share of profits and failures; a wonderful chance to develop sympathy, understanding and comradeship so necessary to happy married life. There is not such a good seedbed for the growth of jealousy, social inferiority complexes, ignorance or injustice, as to profits and income.

The farm is a social unit in itself. All members are equal and dependent upon one another for their recreation as well as the necessary things, hence family ties are stronger, life is clean and wholesome, and the sordid mess of city life has little chance to thrive.

## Three Wardrobe Needs

FOR HOME AND "DRESS"



D2342—A delightful frock for dressy occasions. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch fabric.

D9230—For the matron, this is a practical dress for mornings. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch fabric, 1/2 yard contrasting.

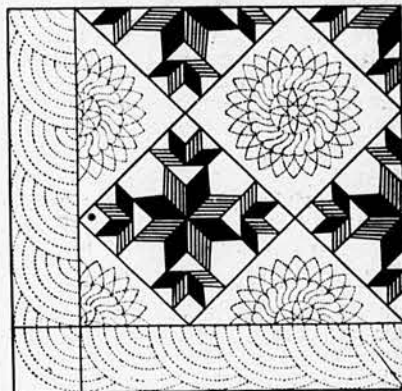
D1071—The simpler your underthings, the better your frocks will fit. Here is a sensible slip with straps and garment cut in one. The pattern is marked for square, round and V neckline. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 or 39 inch fabric.

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

## The Blazing Star Quilt

ACTUAL-SIZE PATTERN

STAR quilts are almost as infinite as those glittering spots that light up the heavens at night. This interesting three-color design, called "the Blazing Star," would be mighty effective in a plain color and a print upon



a white background. If you like old-fashioned things, do consider the red and yellow, and red and green our grandmothers used in their quilts. For a dainty, feminine color scheme, there are the pastel shades—pink, green and lavender. Whatever you use for the "makings" you'll find the Blazing Star works up into a most effective quilt, and the piecing is easy if you have our actual-size pattern to guide you. It may be obtained for 15 cents from Quilt Block Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka. If you'd like the Medallion and Fan border for quilting, enclose an extra 15 cents.

## Bread, a Time Saving Way

MY way of making bread may interest those who have busy mornings and have no time to stiffen the sponge. I mix the sponge at night and take out a tablespoon of the sponge just mixed, for a starter next time. Then I add a little salt and enough flour to stiffen the dough, as I would if mixing in the morning. The next morning, I punch down the dough and let it rise again. I do this twice, then mold it into loaves. Sometimes I knead the bread down at night, then it is ready for the oven sooner. I never put a tight lid on the starter, but let it dry out so it does not get too sour. I've used the same starter 6 years.—Mrs. C. M. Rose, R. 1, Mayfield, Kan.

## Two Canning Time Hints

Jellies and Jams

NEITHER strawberries nor rhubarb contain enough pectin to jell unless commercial pectin is used. Both will make delicious jellies with the use of pectin and if pectin is used when making jam, a better product is obtained.—Mrs. L. M. Trauber, Jackson Co.

Strawberry Preserves

If cooked too long and slowly, they become dark and stronger. Select fine, even-sized berries, not over ripe. Wash, stem and drain. Measure 1 quart berries and 1 quart sugar. Put half the sugar in a kettle, moisten with 2 tablespoons water and when dissolved, set the pan over fire and bring to a brisk boil. Now add half of the berries and boil for exactly 10 minutes. If the fire is well regulated, they need not be stirred. Now pour in the other half of the sugar, without stirring, then the rest of the berries on top. Shake the kettle as the berries begin to cook and boil another 10 minutes. Pour out on a large platter, cool 24 hours, pack in sterilized jars and seal.—Mrs. G. L. Collins, Doniphan Co.

Dumb waiters that go a few feet below the basement floor are useful where a refrigerator is lacking. A temperature of about 55 degrees is found at reasonable depth.

□ A family doctor is one who can lance a boil without calling in a diagnostician and a dietitian.



## PROTECTIVE SERVICE

## Thefts Reported

Telephone your sheriff if you find any of this stolen property. Kansas Farmer Protective Service offers a reward for the capture and conviction of any thief who steals from its members.

**F. E. Lundquist**, Lindsborg. A .22 caliber Stevenson repeating rifle. Iver Johnson shotgun, 410-gauge.

**Ralph Garmley**, Grinnell. Fifteen gallons gasoline, woolen car blanket, two 12-gauge pump guns (Remington and Stevens Browning).

**Mrs. Elmer York**, Garden City. White and cream colored paint, window frames, chicken feeders, waterers.

**Louis Schneider**, Great Bend. Two new McCormick-Deering corn planting attachments.

**Henry Bodenhamer**, Louisburg. Set 1½-inch breeching harness, brass balls on steel hames. Single breeching.

**G. D. Tague**, Udall. Two tubes, wheels, hubs, bearings and tires. (Peerless Cord and Cavalier, size 30 by 3½).

**C. P. Winkle**, Benton. About 350 good hedge posts.

**S. H. Baker**, Matfield Green. Set Green River bolt dyes and taps—7 complete sizes. Two chain drills. Bit brace. Half-dozen drill bits. Half-dozen auger bits. 14-inch Trimo pipe wrench, saw, 8-inch pair pliers, claw hammer.

**W. A. Walker**, Atlanta. Set 2-inch trace oil-field harness. Saddle with initials "F. F. B." on back of cantle. New riding bridle.

**John Merritt**, Tonganoxie. Silverware, linens, household, personal goods.

**W. J. Dillard**, Geuda Springs. Four rims, tubes and tires. Tires: Fisk 5.00-21; Firestone, 4.50-21; Riverside, 4.40-21; Western Giant or Goodyear, 4.40-21.

**C. Carter**, Galena. Three Rhode Island Reds, 2 White Rocks and Silver Spangle Hamburg.

**R. L. Lewis**, Barclay. Set 1¼-inch breeching harness, steel hames, nickel knobs, 3 tugs with four links of chain—fourth tug has 6 links. One heavy, one light bridle. Leather and canvas collar, size 20.

**Joe Klatet**, Lane. Accessories from Chevrolet truck.

**Ed Miner**, Parker. Set heavy-breeching harness with 2-inch tug.

**John Weise**, Mulberry. Thirty-five Plymouth Rock chickens.

**Mrs. Fannie Wright**, LaHarpe. Two tires, rims and tubes.

**Mrs. G. L. Flood**, Garden City. Between 48 and 60 White Wyandotte chickens.

**J. C. Hink**, Dodge City. Seventy-two feet of 1-inch galvanized pipe. Four feet black iron pipe.

**M. E. King**, Hunnewell. Oklahoma 1932 license tag. No. 236-925.

**E. R. Tedford**, Minneola. Generator from 1930 Chevrolet coach and heavy "J. H. Wilson" stock saddle.

**George Shirley**, Grantville. Almost new set of Klein Hillmer, brass-mounted, heavy harness.

## Lower Mortgage Rates

WHEN Paul Bestor, head of the Federal Farm Loan Board, appeared before the recent farm conference in Washington, he admitted under questioning from Senator Capper that there had been no reduction in mortgage interest rates in the last 10 years.

Commenting on this statement before the Senate committee, Senator Capper said:

"I am strongly of opinion that the Government, thru its Farm Land Banks, should reduce the farmers' interest rates. Agriculture has been on

an unsatisfactory basis for many years. The farmer is making no money. The prices for his products are the lowest in years. Interest is one of the principal items in his cost of production; it remains the same regardless of market prices. The farmer has every reason to expect the Government to aid him in reducing interest charges in times like these so that his production costs will be more nearly in line with market prices. When the farmer can get lower interest rates, reduced taxes and fair prices for his commodities, farming will soon be on a profitable basis. When prosperity comes to the farmer it will not be long until it is reflected to all other business and industry."

## Corn Every Third Row

BY RAYMOND H. GILKESON

FORD COUNTY has reached its peak in wheat acreage, says R. S. Trumbull. "We are changing to several times the usual amount of spring crops. The next 10 years will bring feed crops into greater importance. Several farmers are getting a ton of Atlas sorgo seed for silage and forage. We have more sorghums, barley and oats. Many farmers are planting corn every third row. They can work this with wheat machinery. And this is partial summer-fallow. They will leave the corn stalks to keep wheat from blowing out next year. We have had corn every other row, but that is too much to be followed by wheat.

"What we are after is a period between crops to store moisture. Wheat following wheat is all right, or corn following wheat. But wheat after spring crops makes bone-dry soil. Corn every third row will allow moisture to be stored. And wheat can be drilled in the corn stubble without further preparation, thereby getting two crops with one working of the field. We may not get much corn but it will more than pay for working the land once."

## Bear Creek Crossing

(Continued from Page 8)

hooked with seeming carelessness and actual eagerness into his cartridge belt. It was Burt Walsh this time and the two men whom he had called outside. With never a glance at Hal, a slight nod to the Prince, Burt Walsh stalked down the room to the end of the bar, calling Eddie to him. His words, low spoken, were not guarded, and reached the man whom they most concerned with quiet distinctness.

"You won't sell him no more liquor, Eddie. Jim Bradshaw an' Spike Wallace'll jes' sit back of the bar with you. I'll be around if there's anything doin'."

DUFRESNE had watched and listened with a quiet smile, saying nothing. As Hal lifted the bottle to his lips the Prince stepped, equally without haste and without delay, out of the line of possible danger, still smiling slightly. The silence was complete, and save for the slight altering in the position of Dufresne, no man moved so much as a finger. Both Wallace and Bradshaw turned quick questioning eyes upon Walsh. Walsh merely shook his head, and his lips seemed to frame the word "Wait." Hal moved unsteadily along the bar, his eyes never resting as they swept from one of the three points of threatened danger to the other two and back. From the end of the bar he stepped backward, without turning his eyes, until he had reached the poker table in the corner. There he had dropped into the chair behind the table, the corner at his back, his face hidden, his eyes lost in the black shadow of his low-drawn hat.

TO BE CONTINUED

## Hay Time Suggestion

A POUND of alfalfa leaves contains more than twice as much protein as a pound of stems. Raking hay into small windrows before leaves get brittle saves most of them. Turning windrows prevents over-curing of exposed hay while the bottom may still be too green.

BETCHA I  
CAN EAT  
TEN DISHES  
FULL!



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## POULTRY

## New Layers Cost Three Cents

PUTTING pullets in the laying house for 3½ cents apiece is good arithmetic. Roy M. Taylor's did this last year. Only 5 per cent of his 1,163 chicks failed to grow up on his farm near Manchester. Most of the cockerels were sold at 8 or 9 weeks for 21 cents a pound—a premium price. Figuring actual money spent, market value of hatching eggs, cost of incubating, feed, fuel and deducting from this the money received for the cockerels and surplus pullets, Taylor finds it cost him no more than 3½ cents for every pullet he put in the laying house. Chicks were started in battery brooders and later changed to brooder houses having wire floors.

## Chicks Start in Cages

CHICKS live in battery brooders two or three weeks on L. B. Stants' farm, Abilene, because they keep cleaner, avoid piling up, learn to eat more quickly than in brooder houses, and take two-thirds less time to care for them.

Stants starts 4,000 chicks a year. He took the first hatch off January 5, this season, followed by a new bunch every week. He has room to hatch 10,000 eggs at a time. With chicks of so many ages it is impossible to provide ordinary brooder room for them. Hatches made from 60 to 90 per cent this spring and 90 per cent of the chicks have been saved. About 250 layers were trapped last winter but 1,200 will be some time. "They are the best bet right now," Stants said.

## Tobacco for Coccidiosis

MIXING 2 per cent of fresh tobacco dust with the mash and feeding it to poultry once a week for a considerable time following an outbreak of coccidiosis, tends to ward off future attacks and to eliminate to a great extent the number of chronic cases. So reports the Long Island poultry experiment station. The sick chickens act as if they had worms. The recommendation is to use the tobacco in connection with the "milk treatment" of 10 days to 15 days of feeding mash containing 20 to 25 per cent dried milk.

## Ordered 25 Million Eggs

ONE million five hundred thousand pounds of canned fresh eggs have been ordered by a big yeast company from the Producers Produce Company, a large farmer-owned co-operative with headquarters at Springfield, Mo. This will take 60 per cent of its canning program for the season, about 70,000 cases, or 25 million fresh Ozark eggs. The canned eggs are frozen and kept in cold storage until used. Showing how co-operators can benefit from the "spreading" of a peak load on the market.

## A Cause of Toe-Picking

WORM-EATING instinct in baby chicks is one cause of toe-picking and feather-pulling, sometimes called cannibalism, says O. J. Weisner, South Dakota. Folks think it is caused by a poor ration. "Chicks simply mistake one another's toes for worms," he says. "Once they taste blood they crave more. Growing feathers showing blood at the base of the quill attract attention of chicks and may start feather picking."

## Clean Feed is Safe

MANY samples of chick feed that have "poisoned" young stock, are sent to the college every spring for analysis, says H. M. Scott, Manhattan. "A chemical analysis can be made to find the protein, carbohydrate, fat and fiber content of the feed, but this does not detect poisonous materials. The cost to analyze a feed for poison is prohibitive."

## Let's Calf Teach Them

CALVES will play follow-the-leader, Rex Beresford, Iowa, discovers. When an older one that has been

taught to eat grain is put with a younger bunch, they will follow this example and learn to eat quicker. He thinks calves should be penned away from their mothers and fed shelled corn and oats when 10 days to 2 weeks old.

## Avoiding Clover Bloat

A GOOD feed before turning them on a clover or legume pasture and then turning them on pasture, is one Kansas man's way of avoiding bloat in cattle. A farmer who was having trouble with his cattle bloating on Sweet clover pasture, found that when the flies were bad the cattle would go into a shed and stay there until they were hungry, then would fill up on the clover. After that he saw to it that the cattle had to stay on pasture and had no more trouble. In case of bloat, if there isn't time to get a veterinarian, a piece of rubber hose may be run down the animal's throat, permitting the gas from the distended paunch to pass out thru the hose, one end of which should extend from the animal's mouth. When ropes of saliva run from the cow's mouth, and her tongue protrudes, suffocation will cause death in a few minutes. But if a stockman has a trocar and knows how to use it, the cow can still be saved.

## Sweet Corn All Summer

PLANTING early, medium and late sweet corn, starting in May and following at two-week intervals into the summer will keep the supply coming. Sweet corn needs fertile soil. Plant 2 inches deep 3½ feet apart, or plant thicker and thin 10 to 14 inches in the row. Sweet corn passes from milk to dough stage quickly. Golden Bantam and Adams are good early varieties. Medium and late are Black Mexican, White Mexican, Country Gentleman and Stowell's Evergreen. Arsenate of lead and hydrated lime equal parts, dusted on the silks once or twice before corn is ready to pick stops earworm.

## The Watermelon's Ways

WATERMELONS taste good. Their food value is low. But they are wholesome roughage. They like a thoroly plowed, disked and harrowed seedbed with well-rotted manure worked into each hill. Eight or 10 seeds covered not more than an inch, in hills 10 feet apart will make plenty of plants. Thin to 1 or 2 plants a hill. Stop cultivating after vines spread well. Next to the boys, the melon aphid, striped cucumber beetle and the squash-vine borer are the watermelons' worst enemies.

## Last Chance for Cants

IT is all right to plant cantaloupes until June, L. B. Stants, Abilene, tells us. He has 20 acres seeded May 10. He lists rows 6 feet apart, applies 10 tons of manure an acre in the furrow, disks the row in again and plants seed on top of this. Any hills missed are replanted up to June. He gets the weeds with cultivator and harrow. Last year melons did much better for him than wheat. It costs \$65 to \$75 an acre to make and market a crop, and he can get \$75 to \$100 an acre for them.

## Onions Beat Berries

ONIONS are worth \$5,000 an acre, figures P. A. Broderson, Wellington. He grew a small patch of Bermudas last year. His brother cleared \$500 from a quarter-acre strawberry patch. That should encourage the 10-acre city farmers.

## Good Greased Pig Idea

HOG LICE are costly to most Kansas herds. It's time to get them now and on thru the summer. A good oiling with a mixture of 1 gallon crankcase oil and 1 pint oil of tar will do it.

You'll soon know the ablest man in the party. He's the one slick enough to get the delegates.

Wherever you go, you find this malt the favorite of the nation

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## CROPS AND OUTLOOK

## Must Fall Back on Carryover

**P**ROSPECTS of a higher price for wheat get better daily. Bullish factors fairly step on one another's toes. The winter wheat crop for the U. S.—estimated officially at 440,781,000 bushels—is 346,684,000 bushels less than last year and 108 million bushels under the 1924-28 average. Lack of moisture, premature heading, Hessian fly and diseases is cutting down the crop still more. It will not meet home demand. Domestic needs last year required 728,000,000 bushels, including that fed to livestock. It is likely to be as much in 1932. We must fall back on the carryover.

But that visible supply has dwindled another 4 million bushels. By July 1, the Farm Board's cash wheat holdings will be reduced to about 80 million bushels. George S. Milnor, chief marketer of government-owned grains, with a worldwide viewpoint finds:

## Exports Exceed Last Year

"Europe will require as much wheat from us as last year, despite efforts over there to increase production. Crop conditions are not promising there. Russia will not grow more than in 1931. Exports of U. S. wheat and flour for 10 months since July 1, 1931, are 15 per cent larger than for the previous year. In America people are turning again to wheat."

Russia is buying wheat. The Wall Street Journal says Russia's grain "front" has collapsed, and she is likely to be an importer and not an exporter when the world's crops are harvested this year. Germany is allowing more foreign wheat to be used in her mills. Spain is buying 100,000 tons, Italy and Greece are said to be short on the grain. Nature is balancing the wheat budget.

## Kansas Farmer Crop Reports

**Allen**—Weather favorable. Oats, flax, pastures good. Plenty of rain. Some corn up to good stand. Cows, \$15 to \$25; hogs, \$3; hens, 10c; butterfat, 12c; 4 per cent milk, 95c.—T. E. Whitlow.

**Anderson**—Corn making good stand. Oats fine. Wheat uneven. Considerable hail. Corn, 40c; oats, 25c; cream, 10c; eggs, 9c; hens, 7 to 9c.—R. C. Eichman.

**North Anderson**—Corn planting finished, some cultivated. Ample moisture. Rye in full head and wheat heading. Oats promise average crop.—G. W. Kiblinger.

**Barton**—Worms hurting trees. Need rain. Eggs, 9c; wheat, 36c; butterfat, 15c. Row crops being listed.—Alice Everett.

**Brown**—One-third of corn planted. Oats looking good. Nights cool. Wheat, 42c; corn, 27c; oats, 16c; cream, 15c; eggs, 10c.—E. E. Taylor.

**Coffey**—Plenty of rain and hail, with some damage to gardens and fruit. Corn a good stand, pastures good, oats fair. Fewer chicks than usual. Top eggs, 11c; broilers, 11 to 13c; butterfat, 12c; corn, 30c; kafir, 20c.—Mrs. M. L. Griffin.

**Cheyenne**—Moisture plentiful. Corn two-thirds planted. Fruit not hurt by freeze. Pastures good. Horses in demand. Some good wheat in east half of county. Row crop acreage larger than usual. Butterfat, 10c; eggs, 9c; wheat, 40c; hogs, \$2.60.—F. M. Hurlock.

**Clay**—Early corn washed badly. Wheat looks good and is heading. Oats thin. Alfalfa growing well. Gardens and potatoes fine. Some wheat going to market at 39c; corn, 34c; eggs, 10c; cream, 13c.—Ralph L. Macy.

**Cowley**—Need soaking rain. Planting well along. Bill bugs taking corn along streams causing much replanting. Corn well under knee high, wheat spotted, oats fair. First cutting alfalfa fine. Many hogs to market. Eggs, 9c; cream, 10c; oats, 17c; corn, 25c; wheat, 34c.—Cloy W. Brazle.

**Edwards**—Many wheat fields being plowed up for row crops. Barley and oats good but late. Need rain. Wheat, 38c; corn, 28c; butterfat, 13c; eggs, 8c; poultry, 7 to 10c; springs, 12c.—W. E. Fravel.

**Franklin**—Enough moisture. Pastures fair. Corn all planted, some being cultivated. Cows milking well but price too low. Horse buyers busy. Fruit scarce. Wheat, 42c; corn, 29 to 31c; butterfat, 12 to 15c; eggs, 7 to 11c; hens, 6 to 9c. Potato bugs bothering.—Elias Blankenbaker.

**Gove and Sheridan**—Heavy frost May 15, damaged crops. Hail hurt some. Wheat needs rain. Corn planting done. Feed planting well started. Few sales. Crop prospects poor.—John I. Aldrich.

**Grant**—Need moisture. Few good fields of wheat. Good weather may make 10 per cent crop. Lots of row crops being planted. Big acreage for fallow. Wheat, 38c; corn, 23c; kafir and milo, 30c; hens, 9c; eggs, 7c; butterfat, 12c.—E. A. Kepley.

**Hamilton**—Row-crop planting started. Rain helped wheat. More barley than last year. Alfalfa will make good first cutting. Hamilton county farmers optimistic and going ahead in efficient manner. Diversification worthwhile.—Earl L. Hinden.

**Jefferson**—Oats backward. Corn a good stand. Pastures good. First cutting alfalfa being put up. Community sales well attended. Sheep shearing over. Wool, 8c; hens, 8c; eggs, 9c; butterfat, 12c; corn, 25c.—J. J. Blevins.

**Johnson**—Chinch bugs and garden insects numerous. Corn planting well along; some replanting. Alfalfa being cut, stands vary. Cattle flies coming early. Many acres in melons. Strawberries ready to pick. Corn, 28 to 30c; wheat, 42c; kafir,

40c; hens, 7 to 10c; eggs, 11c.—Mrs. Bertha Whitelaw.

**Jewell**—Need rain. Wheat is hurting. Oats and grass short. Listing done. First cutting alfalfa heavy. Eggs, 8c; cream, 11c; hogs, \$2.50; corn, 25c; wheat, 35c.—Lester Broyles.

**Lane**—Light frost May 16, no damage. Ground dry. Wheat suffering. Some cutworm damage.—A. R. Bentley.

**Leavenworth**—Crops growing well with good showers. Corn planted in good condition. Livestock doing well on pasture. Farm Bureau membership larger than for several years. Butterfat, 13c; eggs, 10c. Country overrun with agents who think farmers have money in socks and tin cans.—Mrs. Ray Longacre.

**Lincoln**—Wheat growing well, oats slowly. Listing corn and kafir main work now. Cattle going to pasture. Need rain. Cream, 14c; eggs, 8c; wheat, 35c; corn, 36c.—M. F. Bird.

**Logan**—Light frost damaged gardens. Corn planting well along. Some up to good stand. Barley thin and weedy. No rain in two weeks. Wheat that survived growing rapidly. Corn, 18c; wheat, 38c; hogs, \$2.65; eggs, 7c; butterfat, 12c.—H. R. Jones.

**Lyon**—Alfalfa ready to cut. Wheat will make big crop. Oats good. Gardens and potatoes doing well. Few apples or peaches expected but grapes, gooseberries and cherries will make fair crops. Pastures good. Wheat, 42c; corn, 34c; oats, 25c; kafir, 25c.—E. R. Griffith.

**Marshall**—Corn all planted. Some fields up. Wheat looks good. Plenty of rain. Hogs, \$2.50; eggs, 8 to 14c; cream, 13c; corn, 23c; wheat, 39c. Large acreage of millet this spring.—J. D. Stosz.

**Neosho**—Wheat heading on short straw. No Hessian fly. Oats and flax promising. Corn being cultivated second and third times. Subsoil needs moisture, surface supplied by showers. Potatoes being laid by. Large acreage to melons and sweet potatoes. Pastures good. Livestock doing well. Wheat, 50c; corn, 25c; oats, 18c; hens, 8c; eggs, 8c; butterfat, 12c.—James D. McHenry.

**Ness**—Crops suffering for rain. Wheat may make 5 bushels in some fields. Oats and barley poor. Alfalfa ready to cut.—James McMill.

**Osborne**—Half-inch rain turned wheat, gardens and potatoes to doing fine. Corn being planted. Pig crop light. Wheat, 38c; corn, 22c; cream, 12c; eggs, 8c; hens, 7 to 10c.—Roy Haworth.

**Pawnee**—Dry, windy weather hurting wheat, oats and barley. Corn coming up. Pastures fair. Alfalfa will make average first cutting. Wheat, 36c; corn, 25c; oats, 20c. If things don't change soon it will be too late for many farmers.—E. H. Gove.

**Phillips**—Busy planting corn. Need rain. Oats and barley good. Wheat poor. Pastures and alfalfa doing well. Cream, 11c; eggs, 9c.—Martha Ashley.

**Rawlins**—Rain needed. One acre of wheat in 1,000 left. Barley acreage large and looks good. Big acreage of corn being planted. Pig crop not the best. Horses bring good price, other things low.—J. A. Kelley.

**Reno**—Continued dry weather hard on pastures. Corn making good stand. Wheat spotted, oats thin and weedy. Good prospect for apples and peaches.—E. T. Ewing.

**Rice**—Need rain. Considerable early corn taken by cutworm. Alfalfa and pastures doing well. Wheat growing rapidly. Wheat, 37c; hens, 10c; eggs, 8c.—Mrs. E. J. Killion.

**Rush**—Wheat hurt more due to dry weather and high winds. Oats and barley suffering. Corn planting completed. Working ground for forage and sorghums. Livestock doing well. Wheat, 38c; eggs, 8c; butterfat, 14c.—Wm. Crottinger.

**Russell**—Several showers but need more rain for wheat and grass. Cattle doing well but went to grass poorer than usual. Spring crops being rushed. Barley and oats backward. Chick and pig crops short.—Mary Bushell.

**Sumner**—Rain helping. More potatoes planted than usual and promise good crop. Garden truck plentiful. Pastures good. Hogs, \$2.80; wheat, 36c; corn, 32c; oats, 17c; kafir, 25c; eggs, 9c. Good crop of alfalfa being cut.—Mrs. J. E. Bryan.

**Trego**—Dry and windy. Wheat damaged badly and other crops hurting. Hogs, 3c; eggs, 8c; cream, 12c. Co-operative creamery at Wakeeney helps. Every farm has a garden.—Fred Zahn.

**Washington**—Hot and dry. Alfalfa yield small. Good corn stands. Wheat and oats short. Pastures good. Large feed acreage will be seeded. Butterfat, 12c; eggs, 8c; hens, 6 to 9c; corn, 28c; wheat, 40c.—Ralph B. Cole.

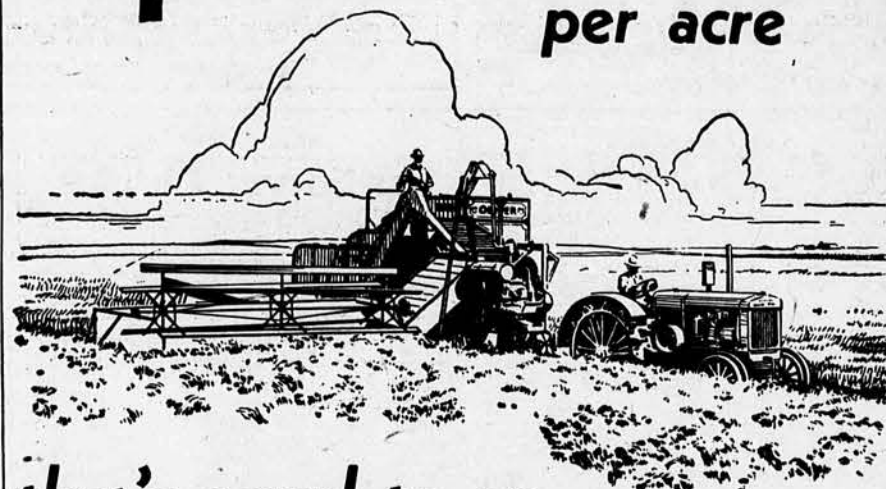
**Wyandotte**—Large acreage of corn will be planted. Oats stooling nicely but growing slowly. Alfalfa will make good yield. Wheat looks poorer every day. Only fair success with chicks. Late frost did little damage.—Warren Scott.

## His Corn Husker Works

**SEVERAL** corn husking machines for complete trials this fall are being built by their inventor, Roy Groves who farms near Sylvia. One which worked successfully in his corn field last fall, snaps the ears of corn from the stalks, shreds the husks, shells the corn, deposits the grain in a tank and tosses the cobs out on the ground or into a wagon. About all Roy needs now is a way to feed or sell his corn at a good price.

By the way, what has become of the Sino-Japanese war?

# How the Oliver gets that 1 BUSHEL MORE per acre



## that's equal to an 8% Boost in Price

Just one more bushel saved per acre, on average yields, means as much to the combine owner as an 8% advance in price on his whole crop.

What's the answer?

**MACHINERY.**

Look over the Oliver Nichols & Shepard Combine.

**In the Header:** you will find the machinery that means more positive drive and greater adjustability to meet all possible conditions—to get more grain from the ground and transport it without loss to the feeder house.

**In the Thresher:** you will find the machinery for getting the grain from the straw—including the Big Balanced Cylinder, the Man Behind The Gun, and the Steel Winged Beater—the greatest combination ever devised for getting the complete grain saving—backed by the most complete system of secondary separation found in any combine.

**In the Cleaner and Recleaner:** again the machinery, more efficient machinery, less chance of lost grain, and the ability to deliver grain of a high merchantable grade to the bulk grain tank.

## Before you buy—See the Machinery

Before you buy, see the Oliver Combine at your Oliver Dealers or check the coupon below for complete information on the size and model of machinery that interests you.



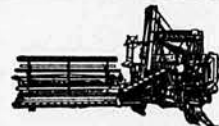
GET THE WEATHER  
Listen to the Latest  
Forecast each day over

WIBW—Topeka  
12:00 Noon  
KFH—Wichita  
12:25 P. M.

# OLIVER

Check in the square opposite the tool that interests you—fill in your name and address—clip the coupon and send to OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT SALES CO., 13th and Hickory Sts., Kansas City, Mo.; Wichita, Kansas; Dodge City, Kansas.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
R. D. \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



**Combines**  
☐ Model A 10-ft. Cut  
☐ Model B 12-ft. Cut  
☐ Model D 16-ft. Cut  
☐ Model F 20-ft. Cut



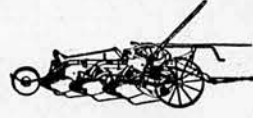
**Threshers**  
☐ 22 x 36 ☐ 28 x 46  
☐ 30 x 52 ☐ 32 x 56  
☐ Disc Recleaner ☐ Bean Thresher



☐ 28-44 Tractor  
☐ 18-28 Tractor  
☐ Row Crop Tractor  
☐ Row Crop Equipment



☐ One-way Disc Plow  
☐ Fallowator  
☐ Hay Tools  
☐ Potato Tools



**Tractor Gang Plows**  
☐ 5 Base ☐ 4 Base  
☐ 3 Base ☐ 2 Base  
☐ 18-in. Big Base

KF-5





# Our FARMERS MARKET Place

**RATES** 8 cents a word if ordered for four or more consecutive issues. 10 cents a word each insertion on shorter orders, or if copy does not appear in consecutive issues; 10 word minimum. Count abbreviations and initials as words, and your name and address as part of the advertisement. When display headings, illustrations, and white space are used, charges will be based on 70 cents an agate line; 5 line minimum, 2 column by 150 line maximum. No discount for repeated insertion. Display advertisements on this page are available only for the following classifications: poultry, baby chicks, pet stock and farm lands. Copy must reach Topeka by Saturday preceding date of publication.

**REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER**



TABLE OF RATES					
Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10	\$1.00	\$3.20	26	\$2.60	\$ 8.32
11	1.10	3.52	27	2.70	8.64
12	1.20	3.84	28	2.80	8.96
13	1.30	4.16	29	2.90	9.28
14	1.40	4.48	30	3.00	9.60
15	1.50	4.80	31	3.10	9.92
16	1.60	5.12	32	3.20	10.24
17	1.70	5.44	33	3.30	10.56
18	1.80	5.76	34	3.40	10.88
19	1.90	6.08	35	3.50	11.20
20	2.00	6.40	36	3.60	11.52
21	2.10	6.72	37	3.70	11.84
22	2.20	7.04	38	3.80	12.16
23	2.30	7.36	39	3.90	12.48
24	2.40	7.68	40	4.00	12.80
25	2.50	8.00	41	4.10	13.12

## RATES FOR DISPLAYED ADVERTISEMENTS ON THIS PAGE

Displayed ads may be used on this page under the poultry, baby chick, pet stock, and farm land classifications. The minimum space sold is 5 lines, maximum space sold, 2 columns by 150 lines. See rates below.

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1/4	\$4.90	3	\$29.40
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3/4	14.70	4	39.20
1	19.60	4 1/2	44.10
2	24.50	5	49.00

## 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.

## PUBLICATION DATES FOR 1932

January 9, 23	July 9, 23
February 20	August 6, 20
March 5, 19	September 3, 17
April 2, 16, 30	October 1, 15, 29
May 14, 28	November 12, 26
June 11, 25	December 10, 24

## 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

**STATE ACCREDITED BLOOD TESTED.** \$7.00 per 100. White, Buff or Barred Rocks, R. I. Red, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Whites, Silver Laced Wyandottes, White Minorcas, Heavy assorted \$5.00 per 100. Anconas, White, Buff or Brown Leghorns, State Accredited \$5.00 100. Certified \$6.00 100. Delivered prepaid. Tischhauser Hatchery, Wichita, Kan.

**CHICKS: BEST EGG STRAIN. RECORDS UP** to 342 eggs yearly. All from bloodtested stock. Any losses first 2 weeks replaced half price. Guaranteed to outlay other strains. 12 varieties. 4 1/2 c up. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 719, Clinton, Mo.

**BIG HUSKY BLOOD TESTED CHICKS.** Guaranteed to live and lay more No. 1 eggs 4c and up. Shipped C.O.D. Low prices. State Accredited. Egg contest winners. Write for big free catalogue. Superior Hatchery, Box S-8, Windsor, Mo.

**WHAT PRICE WILL YOU PAY FOR CHICKS?** We can hatch 250,000 weekly. Postpaid guaranteed arrival. 12 years experience. 11 hatcheries. Customers 43 states. Catalog free showing 20 varieties. Hayes Brothers Hatchery, Decatur, Illinois.

**MAY CHICKS: LEGHORNS, MINORCAS 5c;** Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Whites, Langshans, Brahmas, 6c; assorted \$3.75. Ideal Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.

**BLOODTESTED CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS** Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Langshans, 6 1/2 c; Leghorns, 5c; Assorted 3 1/2 c. Live delivery, postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.

**CHICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS! 5-8-7c.** OWENS Hatchery, 618K North Ash, Wichita, Kans.

### BABY CHICKS

## Sunflower Chicks

Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Langshans, Minorcas, Leghorns, Accredited, B.W.D. Free 100% Live Delivery. Assorted Heavies and Leghorns \$4.50. Immediate delivery. Sunflower Hatcheries, Bronson, Kan.

**KANSAS ACCREDITED QUALITY CHICKS.** Six standard breeds. Blood-tested. Established 1926. Write for prices. Stafford Hatchery, Rt. 4, Stafford, Kan.

**PULLET OR COCKEREL CHICKS. ALSO** started chicks, two and three weeks old. All varieties. Tindell's Hatchery, Box 15, Burlingame, Kan.

**ACCREDITED BLOODTESTED CHICKS. AS-** sorted lights 4 1/2 c. Heavies 5 1/2 c. Reds 6 1/2 c. Leghorns 6c. Jenkins Hatchery, Jewell, Kans.

**WHITES QUALITY CHICKS 5c UP. WRITE** for catalog. White's Hatchery, Route 4, North Topeka, Kan.

### JERSEY WHITE GIANTS

**WHITE GIANTS—BLACK GIANTS—BUFF** Minorcas, Chicks, Eggs. Summer prices. Thomas Farms, Pleasanton, Kans.

**JERSEY WHITE GIANTS. EGGS \$5.00-100.** Elizabeth Hughes, Altoona, Kans.

### JERSEY WHITE GIANTS—EGGS

**JERSEY WHITE GIANT EGGS, PUREBRED** strain. Frank Chichester, Cherryvale, Kan.

### ORPINGTONS—EGGS

**WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS \$4-100, PRE-** paid. Mrs. George Block, Preston, Kans.

### PHEASANTS

**RINGNECK PHEASANT EGGS. HEALTHY** stock. \$2.25-12, postpaid. C. R. Conner, Victoria, Illinois.

### PLYMOUTH ROCKS—EGGS

**THOMPSON'S BARRED ROCK EGGS 100-** \$4.00, postpaid. Jessie Kline, Milan, Kan.

### RHODE ISLAND REDS

**PEDIGREE SIRE PULLETS AND COCK-** erels, 8-10 weeks, 50c. Under R. O. P. supervision, records to 330. Eggs. Mrs. Grover Poole, Manhattan, Kan.

### RHODE ISLAND REDS—EGGS

**ROSE COMB REDS. STATE ACCREDITED** Grade A- Production, exhibition bred. B. W. D. free. Eggs \$2.50-100; \$8.00 case. John Friedrich, Clay Center, Kan.

**S. C. RED EGGS FROM BLOODTESTED EX-** hibition stock, \$3.50-100. Prize mating \$1.25-15. Postpaid. Charles Allen, Maplehill, Kans.

### TURKEYS—EGGS

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. BIG,** healthy, pure breeds. Plenty of May-early June eggs, with fertility guarantee, 20 cents—\$18.00-100. Thirty years a breeder of good turkeys and guaranteed eggs. Mrs. Clyde Meyers, Fredonia, Kan.

**PUREBRED MAMMOTH BRONZE EGGS** from large two year old prize winning stock. Twenty-five years' experience. 20c each, postpaid. Insured. Infertile eggs replaced. Pearl Maxedon, Cunningham, Kans.

**OUR IMPROVED MAMMOTH BRONZE TUR-** key eggs, \$3.00 dozen; \$20.00 hundred. Day old poults, \$7.50 dozen; \$45.00 hundred. Postpaid. Robbins Ranch, Belvidere, Kan.

**MAMMOTH BOURBONS—FERTILE EGGS,** \$20-100; Pulletts \$4.00. Sadie Caldwell, Broughton, Kan.

### POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

**SPRING CHICKENS WANTED. ALSO ALL** other kinds live poultry. Trimble Compton Co., Est. 1896, 112-114-116 East Mo. Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

**TURKEYS, POULTRY, EGGS WANTED.** Coops loaned free. "The Copes," Topeka, Kan.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

**FROST PROOF CABBAGE, EACH BUNCH** fifty, mossed, labeled variety name, Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early and Late Dutch, postpaid: 200-75c; 300-1.00; 500-1.25; 1,000-2.00. Onions, Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Prize-taker, postpaid: 500-75c; 1,000-1.25; 6,000-6.00; Tomato, large, well rooted, open field grown, mossed, labeled with variety name, Livingston Globe, Marglobe, Stone, Baltimore, June Pink, McGee, Earline, Gulf State Market, Early Detroit, postpaid: 100-50c; 200-75c; 300-1.00; 500-1.50; 1,000-2.50. Pepper, mossed and labeled, Chinese Giant, Bull Nose, Ruby King, Red Cayenne, postpaid: 100-75c; 200-1.00; 500-2.00; 1,000-3.50. Potato, Rico and Nancy Hall Potato Plants postpaid: 500-1.75; 1,000-3.00; 5,000-12.50; full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Ark.

**SWEET POTATO PLANTS FROM TREATED** Seed. State inspected. Yellow Jersey, Big Stem Jersey, Nancy Hall, Freistley, California Gold-White Jersey, White Yam Jersey, Vineless Yam, Southern Queen, Yellow Nansmond, Triumph, Vineless Yellow Jersey, Black Spanish, Red Brazil, Porto Rico, Golden Glow, Red Bermuda, Yellow Yam, Bronze, Yellow, Ber-muda, Red Jersey, prices postpaid: 100-50c; 500-1.75; 1,000-3.00; 5,000-12.50. Tomato plants: Earline, Bonny Best, New Stone, Jewel, Conqueror, June Pink, Kansas Standard, Marglobe, Golden Queen; 100-50c; 500-1.25; 1,000-2.50. Pepper plants: Ruby King, Bull Nose, Large Red Chile, Chinese Giant; 12-15c; 50-50c; 100-75c. Rollie Clemence Truck Farm, Abilene, Kan.

**TOMATO, CABBAGE, ONION, PEPPER** plants. Open field grown, strong, well-rooted. All plants hand selected, large and stalky, packed fresh, damp moss to roots, 100% safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. All popular varieties assorted as wanted, labeled with variety name. Free plants with every order. Cabbage or Tomato: 300-75c; 500-1.00; 1000-1.75; 3000-4.50. Onions: 500-75c; 1000-1.25; 6000-6.00. Pepper: 50-30c; 100-50c; 500-1.25; 1000-2.50. Potato plants: 500-1.25; 1000-2.00. All postpaid. Standard Plant Farms, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

**TOMATO, CABBAGE, ONION, PEPPER** plants. Large, stalky, well rooted, hand selected, roots mossed, varieties labeled. Tomatoes: all varieties, 300-75c; 500-1.00; 1000-1.75; 2000-3.00. Cabbage: all varieties, same price tomatoes. Onions: Bermuda, Sweet Spanish, 500-65c; 1000-1.10; 3000-3.00. Sweet Pepper: 100-35c; 500-1.00; 1000-1.75. All postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Culver Plant Co., Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

**PLANTS THAT GROW, THE KIND YOU** will like. Good, hardy plants straight from grower to you. Tomatoes, Frostproof cabbage, genuine Bermuda onions, 200-50c; 500-1.00; 1,000-1.75; 5,000-7.50. Peppers, Eggplant, 100-50c; 500-1.50; 1,000-2.50. Porto Rico sweet potatoes, 100-50c; 500-1.75; 1,000-3.00. Snowball cauliflower, 100-75c; All prepaid. List free. Southern Plant Co., Ponta, Texas.

**LARGEST PLANT GROWER AND SHIPPER** in the Arkansas Valley. Plants that grow from treated seed true to name. Guarantee plants to reach in growing condition. Sweet Potatoes, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Onions, Cauliflower, Kohlrabi, Brussels Sprouts, Peppers, Eggplant, Celery, Tobacco, varieties too numerous to mention here. Write for price booklet. C. R. Goerke, Sterling, Kan.

**POTATO PLANTS: NANCY HALL, LITTLE** Stem Jerseys, Porto Ricans. State inspected. Grown from treated seed. Open field grown. 500-1.00; 1,000-1.75; 5,000-8.00. Improved Velvet Porto Ricans, 300-1.25; 1,000-4.00. All postpaid. Leading variety Cabbage and Tomatoes same price as Nancy Hall Potatoes. Begin shipping about May 1st. A. I. Stiles, Rush Springs, Okla.

**PORTO RICO POTATO PLANTS. GROWN** from certified seed. Full count. Roots moss-wrapped. Safe delivery guaranteed. 24 hour service. 1000-1.40; 5000-6.50; 10000-12.00; 20000 up 1.00. Tomato: all varieties, 1.00-1000; Cabbage: all varieties, 85c. J. S. Burgess and Company, Pembroke, Ga.

**NANCY HALL AND PORTO RICO SWEET** Potato plants: 100-40c; 500-1.00; 1,000-1.75, postpaid. The Hammitt Co., Guthrie, Okla.

**EXTRA QUALITY ALFALFA SEED \$6.00** bushel f. o. b. Jetmore, sacked. Dry land seed. Send for samples. J. H. Mock, Jetmore, Kans.

### SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

**STRONG HEALTHY PLANTS. SATISFAC-** tion guaranteed. 500 Tomatoes, Frost proof cabbage and onions mixed anyway wanted and 50 peppers \$1.00 postpaid. Half order 60c. Tomato, Cabbage, Onions, express 5,000-\$5.00; 10,000-\$9.00. Peppers \$2.00-1,000. Modern Plant Farm, Ponta, Texas.

**SWEET POTATO PLANTS: NANCY HALL,** Porto Rican, Yellow Jersey. From Government inspected and hand selected seed. 100-30c; 500-75c; 1,000-1.00; 5,000-4.00, postpaid. In 10,000 lots 50c per 1,000, express collect. Prompt shipments in ventilated boxes. Thomas Sweet Potato Plant, Thomas, Okla.

**PLANT ASSORTMENT—200 CABBAGE, 200** Onions, 200 Tomatoes, 50 peppers, 25 egg-plant, 25 cauliflower, all postpaid \$1.00. Large, tough, hand selected. Mossed, packed in standard container. Prompt shipment, satisfaction guaranteed. Orders acknowledged day received. Jacksonville Plant Co., Jacksonville, Texas.

**LOOK—40 MILLION EXTRA FINE, SPRING** grown, frostproof cabbage plants, strong, well rooted; Wakefield's, Copenhagen, Flat Dutch and Golden Acres. C. O. D. 60c per 1000, \$2.50-5000; quick shipment, satisfaction guaranteed. Stokes Plant Co., Fitzgerald, Ga.

**SPECIAL OFFER: 200 CABBAGE, 200** onions, 200 tomatoes, 50 peppers, 50 egg-plants, all postpaid, \$1.00. Try our famous East Texas plants. Guaranteed to please. Orders filled day received. United Plant Co., Jacksonville, Texas.

**HEALTHY, WELL-ROOTED CUMBERLAND** Black Raspberry plants, from fields of maximum production, double inspected and certified by State Department of Entomology, \$2.00 per 100. Williams Twin Hill Farms, Terre Haute, Indiana.

**VEGETABLE PLANT COLLECTION. 50 CAB-** bage, 35 tomatoes, 10 peppers, 5 egg plants. World's best varieties. \$1.00 prepaid. Strong frame grown transplanted plants, roots moss packed. Weaver Nurseries-Greenhouses, Wichita, Kan.

**PLANTS: SPECIAL COLLECTION—500 CAB-** bage, Onions, Tomatoes, mixed as wanted, and 50 peppers, eggplant, or cauliflower \$1.00 postpaid. Prompt shipment, satisfaction guaranteed. East Texas Plant Co., Ponta, Texas.

**PLANT KANSAS CERTIFIED SEED CORN,** oats, sorghum, sudan, soybeans, flax, alfalfa, sweet clover, lespedeza. For a list of growers write Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kansas.

**FROSTPROOF CABBAGE AND ONION** plants. All varieties. Mail 500-63c; 1,000-98c; plus postage. Express 5,000-\$3.75; 10,000-\$6.00; 20,000 and over at 50c thousand. G. W. Coleman, Tifton, Ga.

**NANCY HALL, RED BERMUDA, YELLOW** Jersey, inspected plants, 50c-100, \$3.50-1000. Tomato; Bonnie Best, Stone, \$1.00-100. Cabbage; Copenhagen, 50c-100, postpaid. T. Marion Crawford, Salina, Kan.

**TOMATO PLANTS. MILLIONS GENUINE** Marglobes, large, well rooted, 75 cents per thousand, 5000-\$3.50. Roots mossed fresh, delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Stokes Plant Co., Fitzgerald, Ga.

**CERTIFIED SEED—WHEATLAND MILO,** germination 88, price 2 cents per pound. Hayes Golden corn, certified and graded, germination 99, price \$2.00. Glen Paris, Dighton, Kans.

**RHUBARB, NEW RED GIANT. WORLD'S** best. Seldom seeds. Large root divisions 6c. \$1.00. Mammoth Victoria whole roots 20-\$1.00. Washington Asparagus, 2 year, 50-\$1.00. Delivered. Weaver Nurseries-Greenhouses, Wichita, Kan.

**PRIDE OF SALINE SEED CORN, 98% GER-** mination, \$1.50 per bushel. Certified \$2.00 per bushel. Blackhull Kafir 92% germination \$1.00 per hundred. Certified \$1.50. Bruce Wilson, Keats, Kan.

**HARDY ALFALFA SEED \$5.00. GRIMM AL-** falfa \$7.00. White Sweet Clover \$2.70. Red Clover \$8.50. Alsike \$8.50. All 60 lb. bushel. Return seed if not satisfied. Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kan.

**VEGETABLE PLANTS: 200 FROSTPROOF** cabbage, 400 tomatoes, 50 peppers, 50 egg plants, prepaid \$1.00. Any varieties, moss packed, safe arrival. National Plant Farms, Ponta, Texas.

**KANSAS GROWN SWEET POTATO PLANTS** Red, Bermudas, Yellow Jerseys, Nancy Hall, Porto Ricans; 100-50c; 200-85c; 500-1.75, 1000-2.75, delivered. H. W. Chaney, Gas, Kan.

**NANCY HALL, PORTO RICO OR KEYWEST** Sweet Potato plants. Strong, heavy rooted, disease free. Shipped daily. 100-40c; 500-1.40, 1000-2.25, postpaid. L. G. Herron, Idabel, Okla.

## The Hoovers—

## Spoiling a Grandchild

## By Parsons





## SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

## Wright Potato Plants

Porto Rican Yams with "the right root system" State certified, 4,000 bushels bedded, 1,000, \$1.25; 3,000, \$3.50 delivered.

J. R. WRIGHT, OMAHA, TEXAS

## SWEET POTATO PLANTS

Texas State Certified, Porto Ricans, Big Stem Jerseys and Nancy Halls. 500 plants 75c; 1000 plants \$1.25; 2500 plants \$2.50; delivered. Permits to all states.

W. G. FARRIER PLANT CO., Omaha, Texas

PLANT BARGAIN: 300 FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, 200 Tomatoes, 100 Onions, 50 Pepper plants for \$1.00 postpaid, any varieties. Smith County Plant Co., Troup, Texas.

SPECIAL: 300 FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, 200 Tomatoes, 100 Onions, 50 Pepper, 50 Eggplants all for \$1.00. Any varieties. Moss packed. Rusk Plant Co., Rusk, Texas.

ALFALFA SEED, \$6.00 TO \$11.00 PER HUNDRED. Sudan seed cleaned and sacked \$2.50. Sweet clover \$5.00. Write for samples. Assaria Hardware Co., Assaria, Kan.

SPECIAL: 200 EACH FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, Onions, Tomatoes, 25 peppers or egg plant, \$1.00. Mixed any way, prepaid. Ideal Plant Farm, Ponta, Tex.

ATLAS CANE 75c BUSH, GERMAN MIL-let 75c bushel, Kansas Orange 75c bushel, Sudan 2 1/2c per lb. Holstrom Feed & Seed Co., Randolph, Kan.

STOP! 300 FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, 300 Tomatoes, 50 Peppers, 50 Egg Plant, prepaid \$1.00. Any varieties, moss packed. Darby Bros., Ponta, Texas.

TOMATO: EARLIANA, BONNY BEST, TREE. Sweet Potato: Red Bermuda, Yellow Jersey. 45c-100, \$3.50-1,000, postpaid. Ernie Darland, Codell, Kan.

RECLEANED KANSAS GROWN GROHOMA seed, 16c lb., good germination. All shipments C. O. D. E. P. McCulley, Box 565, Beloit, Kan.

WHEATLAND CERTIFIED SEED, GERMINATION 93%, purity 100%; 2 1/2c pound. W. W. Cook, Larned, Kan., or E. M. Cook, Russell, Kan.

LOOK! 300 FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, 200 Onions, 100 Tomatoes, 50 Pepper plants all for \$1.00 prepaid. Central Plant Co., Ponta, Texas.

TOMATOES, CABBAGE, ONIONS, LETTUCE: \$1.00-1,000. Sweet Pepper, Sweet Potato slips; \$2.50-1,000. Weaver Plant Co., Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

ATLAS SORGO, HEAVY YIELDING SILAGE crop, will stand up on rich soil; \$2.00 per hundred. E. E. Ferguson, Valley Falls, Kan.

CERTIFIED NANCY HALL POTATO PLANTS, \$1.25-1000; 5000-\$5.00, postpaid, satisfaction guaranteed. F. A. Woods, Rogers, Ark.

CERTIFIED HAYS GOLDEN CORN AND Wheatland Milo. Double graded and double cleaned. Bernard I. Melia, Ford, Kan.

ATLAS SORGO, CERTIFIED 10% PURITY, 97% germination, cleaned, \$2.00 cwt. R. A. Gilliland, Denison, Kan.

PURE CANE OR SUDAN GRASS SEED \$1 hundred, cleaned, guaranteed. Cameron Industries, Omaha, Nebr.

CERTIFIED WHEATLAND MILO, GERMINATION 95; \$2.00 cwt. Elmer Bird, Great Bend, Kan.

BLACKEYED BEANS, SOYBEANS, SUDAN seed. D. M. Bantrager, R. 6, Hutchinson, Kan.

ALFALFA SEED, NORTHERN GROWN, \$5.00 per bushel. Free samples. Star Seed Co., Crawford, Nebr.

SILVER-DRIP CANE SEED, \$1.00 HUNDRED. Samples free. M. M. Baker, Garden City, Kans.

CERTIFIED BLACKHULL KAFIR, GERMINATION 95%, \$1.25 cwt. Fred Schwab, Keats, Kan.

DYNAMITE POP CORN, GRADED, EXCELLENT quality, 12c pound. F. L. Weeks, Belvue, Kan.

DWARF BLACKHULL KAFIR CORN, 1 1/2c A pound. Matt Steinmetz, Liberal, Kans.

CERTIFIED LAREDO SOY BEANS \$2.00 bushel. Ellis Stackfleth, Anthony, Kan.

DAHLIAS AND WATERLILIES, REASONABLE prices. Alvin Long, Lyons, Kan.

CERTIFIED WHEATLAND COMBINE MAIZE. Art Cummings, Fowler, Kan.

PURE ATLAS SORGO, \$1.25 PER HUNDRED. R. R. Sanders, Miller, Kan.

## FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE: FOUR USED BALDWIN COMBINES \$450.00 to \$950.00. New 20-30 Wallis tractors \$850.00. Used and rebuilt Wallis tractors \$150.00 to \$400.00. One Massey-Harris combine, 15 foot, good condition, \$600.00. New and used International and General Motors trucks—bargains. Bargain in new 8 1/2 foot one-ways, power lift and four bottom plows. M. O. Koelsing, Osborne, Kan.

A FEW BEARCAT FEED GRINDERS, WESTERN haystackers and sweepers and also Western New Type Sprocket Packers, repossessed, good as new, some only slightly shopworn. Write Department D, Western Land Roller Company, Hastings, Nebr.

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.

FREE BARGAIN LIST: THRESHER SUPPLIES, machinery. Get your copy now. Harris Machinery Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

WINDMILLS \$19.50. WRITE FOR LITERATURE and reduced prices. Currie Windmill Co., Dept. K. F., Topeka, Kan.

SEVERAL USED COMBINES AND TRACTORS. Will sell at bargain prices. Kysar's Store, Wakeeney, Kan.

MCCORMICK-DEERING COMBINE, LIKE new, cheap. Sam Smith, Clay Center, Kan.

## MACHINERY REPAIRS

FOR SALE: USED PARTS FOR MOST ALL modern tractors. Write us your wants. Tractor & Combine Salvage Co., 511 South Main St., Pratt, Kan.

## WANTED TO BUY

MACHINERY WANTED: 21 OR 22 INCH thrasher for cash, within 150 miles. Wm. D. Campbell, Council Grove, Kan., Route No. 6.

## DAIRY SUPPLIES

MILKING MACHINES. FINEST QUALITY Rubber Hose. New and better teat cup in flations for all makes. Lowest prices. Milker Exchange, Mankato, Minn.

## AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES-REPAIRS

USED PARTS, CARS OR TRUCKS, ANY make. Lowest prices. Myers Auto Wrecking, 505 E. 19th, Kansas City, Mo.

## TOBACCO

TOBACCO—AGED IN BULK, RICH, MELLOW homegrown smoking, 10 pounds, \$1.25; 20 pounds, \$2. Pipe and flavoring free. Cheating, 10 pounds, \$2; 20 pounds, \$3.50. Flavoring free. Pay when received. Farmers' Wholesale Tobacco Co., W-9, Mayfield, Ky.

DEWDROP OLD TOBACCO MELOWED IN bulk. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fancy smoking 5 pounds 75c; 10-\$1.40; 25-\$3.00; hand-picked chewing 5 pounds \$1.00; 10-\$1.75; 25-\$4.00. Scraps 8c. Dewdrop Farms, Murray, Kentucky.

TOBACCO—POSTPAID: 2 YEARS OLD; guaranteed good, long, red, extra mellow, aged in bulk, sweet and juicy; 10 pounds chewing, \$2; 10 pounds smoking, \$1.50. Albert Hudson, Dresden, Tenn.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO, GUARANTEED, extra good. Chewing 5 pounds \$1.00, 10-\$1.50. Smoking 5 pounds 75c, 10-\$1.25, pipe free. 20 twists 85c. Pay when received. Doran Farms, Murray, Ky.

GUARANTEED CHEWING OR SMOKING, 5 lbs. \$1.25; ten \$1.75. Box cigars and pipe free with each order. Pay when received. Farmers Association, West Paducah, Kentucky.

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

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO, AGED IN bulk: Chewing 5 pounds 75c. Smoking 10 pounds \$1.00. Scraps 8c. Pay postman. Festus Moody, Hymon, Ky.

LONG RED LEAF, 10 POUNDS BEST CHEWING or smoking \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Morris Bros., Fulton, Kentucky.

GUARANTEED BEST GRADE LEAF SMOKING or chewing, ten pounds \$1.00. Pipe free. United Farmers, Paducah, Ky.

SMOKING, 4 LBS. 50c; 10, \$1.00. CHEWING, 4 lbs. 60c; 10, \$1.25. Pay postman. United Farmers, Mayfield, Kentucky.

TWENTY CHEWING TWIST \$1.00. TWENTY sacks smoking \$1.00. Postpaid. Ford Tobacco Co., M-15, Paducah, Ky.

SMOKING: 10 POUNDS 75c; CHEWING 90c. 40 plugs \$1.50. Ernest Choate, Wingo, Kentucky.

## KODAK FINISHING

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

ANY ROLL BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED 25c. Good work can't be made for less. Old reliable, National Photo Co., 205 E. Westport, Kansas City, Mo.

FILMS DEVELOPED. THREE ENLARGEMENTS, seven high-gloss prints with each roll. 25c (coin). La Crosse Photo Works, La Crosse, Wis.

ROLL DEVELOPED AND PRINTED, ONE print natural color 25c. American Photo Service, 2948 Nicollet, Minneapolis, Minn.

TRIAL ORDER, YOUR FIRST ROLL OF FILM developed and printed for 15c. Canedy's Camera Shop, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

ANY SIZE FILM FINISHED, THREE FREE enlargements 25c coin. Ray's Photo Service, La Crosse, Wis.

COLOR ENLARGEMENT WITH FIRST roll 25c. Walline Studio, Clarion, Iowa.

ROLL DEVELOPED, 8 GLOSS PRINTS 25c. Gloss Studio, Cherryvale, Kan.

## DOGS

ENGLISH SHEPHERD, COLLIES AND RAT Terrier puppies. Special prices this month. H. W. Chestnut, Chanute, Kan.

BEST ALL PURPOSE FARM DOGS, SMOOTH Fox Terriers, registered stock. Puppies ready. Kenranch, Fredonia, Kan.

SHEPHERD AND BOBTAIL ENGLISH Shepherd pups. C. Leinweber, Frankfort, Kan.

ENGLISH SHEPHERDS, COLLIES, FOX terriers, Ricketts Farm, Kincaid, Kans.

SHEPHERDS ALL AGES, BRED WORKERS. Chas. Teeter, Fairfield, Nebr.

## OLD GOLD BOUGHT

CASH FOR GOLD TEETH, WATCHES, JEWELRY. 100% full value paid day shipment received. Information free. Chicago Gold Smelting & Refining Co., 546-B Mallers Bldg., Chicago.

SEND US YOUR OLD GOLD TEETH. Bridges, Crowns and receive check by return mail. Highest prices paid. Standard Gold Refining Company, Dept. 78, Indianapolis, Ind.

CASH FOR GOLD TEETH. HIGHEST PRICES. Information free. South Star Gold and Silver Co., Dept. 523, Ft. Worth, Tex.

## STOCK FOODS

ALFALFA RESULTS WITH PRAIRIE HAY. Cal-Carbo, high calcium, finely ground limestone, 99 per cent pure, used in Kansas State College feeding tests makes this possible. Costs little, greatly increases profits. Write for further information and prices. The Shellmaker Corporation, 520 North Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

## LUMBER

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

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEAT MARKET AND LUNCH ROOM FOR sale. Reasonable price. R. Van Wey, Prosser, Nebr.

## 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 Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Attorney, 150-Z Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

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

## AUCTION SCHOOLS

555 AUCTIONEER'S SAYINGS \$1.00. JOKER \$1.00. Free catalog. American Auction College, Kansas City.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

FREE YOUR SKIN OF ALL BLEMISHES. A clear complexion of beautiful beauty secured through using O. J.'s Beauty Lotion. Sent for 75c. Money back if not satisfied. O. J.'s Beauty Lotion Co., Shreveport, La.

LADIES—MENS HOSTERY, \$1.75 DOZEN, postpaid, guaranteed. Write for latest catalogue. L. S. Sales Company, Asheboro, N. C.

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Cattle—Stronger trend, supplies lighter than year ago. Prime 1,333-pound Herefords sold by Robert H. Hazlett, Eldorado, topped at \$7.35.

Hogs—Heavier marketings than year ago, prices worked lower but turned to pick up some loss. Continued weak demand likely.

Lambs—Found year's low with losses of \$1 to \$1.40. Demand slowing down.

Wheat—Demand good. Further cut in new crop estimate, reductions in carryover, better world market outlook resulting in slight upturn. Further improvement expected.

Corn—Steady to higher. Fair demand.

Oats—Offerings small, price steady.

Barley—Steady.

Alfalfa—Interest turns to new crop. Old hay slow, off \$1 to \$2.

Prairie—Little trading.

Eggs—Cold storage holdings under last year and 5-year average, receipts at markets 20 per cent lower than last year. Steady to higher prices probable.

Butterfat—Steady to lower with increased production.

Poultry—Marketings under year ago but demand also off. Prices steady to lower.

## Trend of the Markets

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

	Last Week	Month Ago	Year Ago
Steers, Fed .....	\$ 7.35	\$ 6.75	\$ 7.00
Hogs .....	3.25	3.40	5.85
Lambs .....	6.65	7.00	9.85
Hens, Heavy .....	.10 1/2	.12	.16
Eggs, Firsts .....	.10 1/2	.09 1/4	.13 1/2
Butterfat .....	.12	.15	.15
Wheat, No. 2, hard winter .....	.59	.55	.75
Corn, No. 3, yellow .....	.37 1/2	.32 1/2	.53
Oats, No. 2, white .....	.26 1/2	.27	.29
Barley .....	.37	.40	.37 1/2
Alfalfa, baled .....	14.50	19.50	12.00
Prairie .....	9.00	9.50	8.50

## IN THE FIELD

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

Chas. Stuckman, Kirwin, Kan., is another Duroc breeder that has a fine crop of 87 spring pigs.

Cooper Bros., Peabody, Kan., have a nice lot of Spotted Poland China pigs this spring. Their farm is located about two miles north of town on highway 50.

Porter Bros., Quinter, Kan., write they have a nice lot of Hereford calves this spring and that they have sold all their bulls old enough for service. They also breed registered Hampshire hogs.

Guy Wolcott, Linwood, Kan., is a Leavenworth county breeder of registered Guernseys. In this issue of Kansas Farmer he is offering a 15 months old bull that you had better write him about if you need a bull.

The amount of money appropriated for livestock awards at the Illinois State fair this fall exceeds \$175,000. There will be a \$10,000 classification for Shorthorn cattle with liberal sums for Polled and Milking Shorthorns, according to the Shorthorn World.

The national dairy association announces that the national dairy show, which was to have been held at St. Louis, Oct. 9-17, has been called off. But the state fairs are planning big for dairy exhibits. The Iowa state fair will offer \$2,100 for Jersey cattle alone, \$1,600 for open classes and \$500 for Iowa classes.

Weldon Miller, Norcatur, Kan., is a Decatur county Duroc breeder with a nice crop of spring pigs. His herd is headed by a full brother to the World's junior champion boar, and he has a number of classy fall boars for sale. He writes that he will hold a bred sow sale again this coming winter, but is not sure about a fall sale.

Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, are breeders of registered Holsteins who have never quit testing since they started several years ago. At the present time they have 16 on semi-official test and this is about the usual number the year round. They have 100 head of registered cattle at their Shunga Valley dairy farm south of town, and it is one of the strong herds of Holsteins in the west. They are always headquarters for young bulls of real quality.

For a good many years M. Stansaa & Sons, Concordia, Kan., were well known breeders of Durocs and exhibited every year at Belleville and other local shows. Two years ago Mr. Stansaa passed away, and since that time Mrs. Stansaa and the sons have been carrying on the business. Recently Milton, one of the sons, won the Burlington Railroad award for the most outstanding 4-H club work in Republic county. The award carries with it a \$150 scholarship at the Kansas state college at Manhattan.

## NO TRESPASSING 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.

## EAR DRUMS

## Are You Deaf?

I will tell you, FREE, how I, 20 years deaf, made myself hear by a simple, inexpensive, invisible discovery of my own.

Geo. H. Wilson, President,  
WILSON EAR DRUM CO.,  
620 Todd Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

## MISCELLANEOUS

SELL GOOD STRAIGHT HEDGE POSTS cheap. Herbert Johnson, Chanute, Kans.

## LAND

## COLORADO

IRRIGATED FARMS, 40 TO 160 ACRES; wheat land tracts 160 acres up. Easy terms. James L. Wade, Realtor, Lamar, Colo.

FOR TRADE: 160 IMPROVED, 6 1/2 MILES from Sterling, Colorado, for Kansas land. Otis Gilliam, Clifton, Colo.

## KANSAS

90 ACRES FULLY EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM, walking distance of KU, all weather road, 8 room modern house, city electricity, orchard, shade, blue grass, ideal in every way; take some clear property part pay. M. R. Gill, 640 Mass., Lawrence, Kan.

310 ACRE IMPROVED FARM, \$800 DOWN, good terms. John Nagel, Tribune, Kan.

## REAL ESTATE SERVICES

CASH FOR YOUR FARM, BUSINESS, RESIDENCE, etc., no matter where located. Free information. Black's Realty Co., Box 11, Chipewa Falls, Wisconsin.

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

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

## MISCELLANEOUS LAND

FREE BOOKS ON MINNESOTA, NORTH DAKOTA, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, farm homes for all purposes, size to suit, low prices. Write for FREE BOOK. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 702, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

OWN A FARM IN MINNESOTA, NORTH DAKOTA, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature. Mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE, EVERYWHERE, deal direct with owners, no commission to pay, write Western Trading Co., National Brokers, Tulsa, Okla.

## HOLSTEIN CATTLE

## Dressler's Record Bulls

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

## GUERNSEY CATTLE

## REG. GUERNSEY BULLS

at Lawrence, Kan. Sire's dams official record 888 lbs. butterfat. Will sell monthly payment plan, seventy five and hundred dollars. Write H. C. KRUEGER, Grand Island, Nebr.

## REG. BULL FOR SALE

Monarch of Elm Ledge 194058. Pure bred Guernsey, 15 mos. old, large and well marked. GUY WOLCOTT, LINWOOD, KAN.

## POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

40 — POLLED SHORTHORNS — 40 (Beef—Milk—Butter—Hornless) "Royal Clipper 2nd" and "Barnum Masterpiece," Winners at State Fairs, in service, 20 Bulls, 20 Heifers for sale \$40 to \$80. Deliver anywhere. J. C. Banbury, 1602, Pratt, Kan.

## CHESTER WHITE HOGS

## Chester White Bred Gilts

Fall Boars and Weanling Pigs. Pedigreed and Immured. Special prices this month. H. W. CHESTNUT, CHANUTE, KAN.

## SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

## REG. SPOTTED POLANDS

Fall boars, sired by Buster Eagle, son of 1930 and 1931 World's Grand Champion, Brown's Supremacy and All American. Also open gilts. Prices with the times. D. W. BROWN, VALLEY CENTER, KAN.

## DUROC HOGS

## BOARS! EXTRA CHOICE

big, deep, broad stretchy boys, heavy boned, sired by King Index, Chief Fireworks, Airman (3 times Grand Champion of Iowa) priced to sell. Immune, guaranteed, write us. G. M. Shepherd & Sons, Lyons, Kan.

DUROC BOARS by First Prize aged Boar Wisconsin State Fair. Good ones \$10 and up ready for service. Out of easy feeding ancestry for years. Photos. Literature. Shipped on approval. Immured. Registered. Come or write. W. R. Huston, Americus, Kansas

## Special Low Rate for Livestock Advertising in Kansas Farmer

Fifty cents per line, 14 lines one inch. Minimum space for breeders card, five lines.

If you are planning a public sale of livestock be sure and write us early for our special Kansas Farmer advertising sale service.

## LIVESTOCK DEPARTMENT

John W. Johnson, Mgr.,  
Kansas Farmer Topeka, Kansas





Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

## "LUCKIES are my standby"

**CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK**  
Cash in on Poppa's famous name? Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. For months he labored as a five-dollar-a-day "extra." Then he crashed into a part like a brick through a plate-glass window. Be sure to see his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."

"LUCKIES are my standby. I buy them exclusively. I've tried practically all brands but LUCKY STRIKES are kind to my throat. And that new improved Cellophane wrapper that opens with a flip of the finger is a ten strike."

*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.*

## "It's toasted"

**Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough**