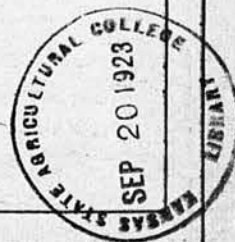


KANSAS SECTION THE CAPPER FARM PRESS

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KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

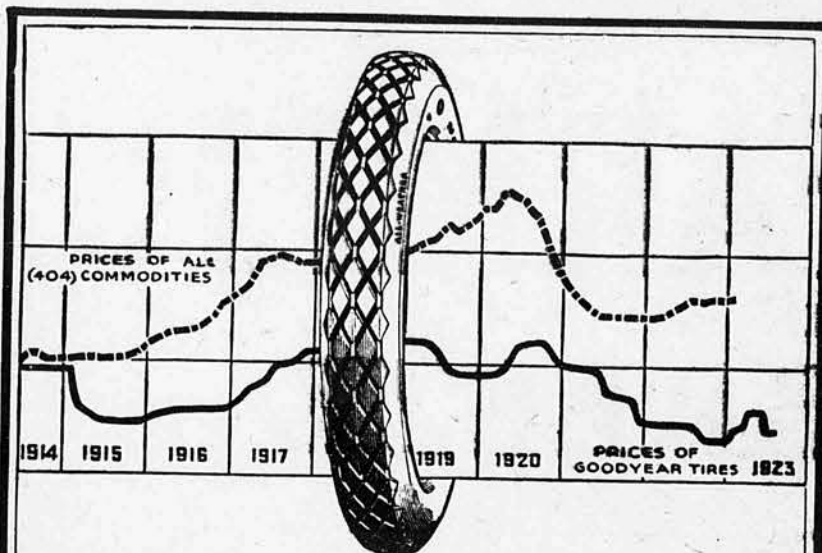


Volume 61

September 22, 1923

Number 38





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Dairying Stages Come Back

Exhibits at Kansas Free Fair Show That There is a Place on Every Farm for the Cow

BY J. H. FRANDSEN

IT HAS been difficult to get the Kansas ranchman and the one-crop farmer convinced that dairying, when rightly conducted, will yield a safer and a bigger cash income than may ordinarily be expected from other lines of farming. Perhaps this is because he magnifies the lump sum received from a car load of steers or for grain at the end of the feeding or growing period and minimizes the value of the weekly or daily cream check. This is about the only explanation that the writer can make for Dr. W. H. Mott's statement at the State Fair Holstein conference to the effect "That while Kansas' population has nearly doubled since 1887 and the wheat acreage is 11 times greater, the dairy cow population is almost 100,000 less than it was in 1887."

Interest in Diversified Farming

However, thanks to the renewed interest in diversified farming and the desire to dodge high freight rates, there was more than the usual interest in dairying at the Kansas Free Fair and all indications point to greatly increased dairy production in Kansas for the coming year.

The Holstein breeders of Kansas surpassed all of their previous efforts at this year's fair, both with regard to the number of Holstein cattle and the quality of the animals shown. In commenting on some of the Holstein classes shown, Axel Hansen, a veteran Minnesota breeder said, "I have shown at National Dairy Shows and I have judged at most of the big state fairs and I wish to tell you Kansas folks that I never have seen better Holsteins than you have lined up for me in some of these classes." This speaks mighty well for Kansas dairymen and shows their ability to breed good dairy cattle. Kansas holds an important place in the dairy world, not only for dairy cattle but for its butter and condensed milk.

This seems to have been an off year for the Jersey and Ayrshire folks—their state organization will need to get busy or other breed associations will cash in on their former good work.

The Kansas Agricultural College Dairy Husbandry Department had an excellent exhibit which attracted a lot of attention. This exhibit stressed the importance of more cow testing and bull associations, the importance of weeding out unprofitable cows and increasing the number of better producing cows by the use of purebred sires of known breeding.

K. S. A. C. Has Fine Exhibit

The exhibit also stressed the desirability of feeding well-balanced rations and the necessity of growing as much of the grains and roughage on the home farm as possible. Attention was called particularly to the importance of producing clean, high-grade cream—the kind the farmer is willing to eat at home.

Placards in the booth called attention to the fact that Kansas creameries are making 58,579,044 pounds of butter a year, that there are 1,950 cream stations in the state and that the loss due to poor cream amounts annually to 1 million dollars.

As usual the Beatrice Creamery-butter statue was one of the star attractions. The sculptor, J. E. Wallace, this year portrayed a "Boy Scout Saluting the Flag." The statue reflected great credit not only on Mr. Wallace but upon the firm who made this work possible.

Butter and Milk Classes

The number of entries in the creamery butter classes was about double that of last year and there was keen interest in the results and reasons for placings. There were two classes, one for butter made from whole milk and a usual creamery class. In the whole milk class Zeigler & Son, of Topeka won first; Beatrice Creamery Company, of Topeka, second; and the Bennett Creamery Company, of Ottawa, third. In the general creamery class, the Harding Creamery Company, of Kansas City took first; the Beatrice Creamery Company, of Topeka, second; Zeigler & Son, of Topeka, third; and the Ben-

nett Creamery Company, of Ottawa, fourth. There were 11 entries in the market milk and cream classes, Jack Le Roux, of Topeka, won first on milk and Paul Sweedie, of Topeka, second; Ford Robinett, third; and F. J. Sherman, fourth. In the cream class, W. R. Van Horn, of Topeka, won first; the Kewah Dairy, second; and F. J. Sherman, third.

Champion Milkmaid Contest

Matilda Herman, of Berryton is the new Kansas champion milkmaid. With a score of 87½ points she won from five other girls in the contest at the Kansas Free Fair Monday afternoon. Mildred Reyner, of Berryton, won second honors; with a score of 87 points. Other scores were: Lena Lutz, Berryton, 86½; Alvina Lutz, Berryton, 81; Gertrude Fergel, Richland, 80; Emma Lutz, Berryton, 79½.

Jayhawker Farm News

BY HARLEY HATCH

Properly Cured Fodder Makes Excellent Feed for Livestock on the Farm

WE HAVE finished corn cutting on this farm and have 43 acres in the shock. The last which we cut ripened up more normally than did that cut before altho all was full of chinch bugs. The last 10 acres cut is good enough so we will husk some from the shock; we estimate the yield of this at 20 bushels to the acre. The other 33 acres in the shock will be fed to cattle without taking any of the ears; it will make from 12 to 18 bushels to the acre and the fodder, which was put in large shocks, has cured out well.

We know of no better method of selling our light corn this year than to feed it to cows and heifers which are to bring calves next spring. We have left 32 acres of standing corn which we will husk and which will probably make around 20 bushels to the acre of light weight corn. When we consider that we went seven weeks without rain right in the critical time it is a wonder that corn made as much as it did.

Recent Showers of Great Benefit

Two good showers have fallen in this neighborhood since last week. This made enough moisture so we could finish fitting our 8-acre creek bottom field for alfalfa. We sowed the seed on Monday in ground that was fairly moist and on the next Wednesday came another good shower which should sprout the seed. We have always raised our alfalfa on the upland before, saving the bottom land for corn but as this particular field had raised a number of heavy grain crops we thought it time to give it a rest.

The spring sown alfalfa which we clipped last week is coming on in response to the showers and we hope to save a good stand there. Should it all live, we will have 30 acres to make alfalfa hay on next summer. Up to this time we have put our alfalfa hay in the barn, using a hay loader to put it on the wagon.

Wind Drops for Apple Butter

One of the showers which fell last week was accompanied by what an Irish friend used to call a "Whiromaroo" meaning a nasty wind with some hail and a driving rain. This untopped some haystacks and blew off a large number of the apples—where any apples were growing. Our apples are growing on young trees and they held on well but enough blew off to make a lot of apple butter. Sugar is high, but 1 pound of sugar will sweeten from 3 to 4 pounds of apple butter. Where one has the apples the only cost is the sugar and 4 pounds of apple butter for 9 cents, the cost of sugar, seems very cheap to one who has to buy his fruit from the stores in jars or cans. The Jonathan apples are now fully colored and the seeds are black but the Delicious and Grimes Golden are not quite so far advanced.

KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

September 22, 1923

By *Arthur Capper*

Vol. 61 No. 38

What Happened at the Free Fair

By T. W. Morse and M. N. Beeler

SOMETHING must be done about the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka. It's getting too big for its clothes. The folks seem to get along pretty well. They like to jostle one another, rub elbows and squeeze thru, but what is to become of the increased exhibits? There's the livestock show, for instance. Of course there were some empty stalls and pens, but that is because the closing dates for entries were early. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Kansas State Agricultural College animal husbandry department, said that applications for at least 200 head of cattle had to be returned because exhibitors delayed too long. The same story was told in the swine barns. They would have been crammed full if exhibitors had made up their minds a little sooner.

Over in the agricultural building this year was an infant exhibit which promises to elbow the county displays, apple exhibits and pumpkin shows clear out into the sunlight. It has been christened the Kansas Corn Show. Can you imagine it? Kansas has been getting along without a real state corn show. Other subdivisions of this land of ours which do not produce enough corn to feed Kansas hens, have big corn shows and brag about them. But this omission is to be remedied. L. E. Willoughby, farm crops specialist for the agricultural college, has promised that. It may be said he has made his boast. At any rate he contends there is to be a whale of a corn show at Topeka before many years. He has some ideas about revising the premium list and giving the great American hog feed a place in the Free Fair sun.

Corn Show No Puny Infant

Don't get the idea that the newborn corn show is a puny infant. It attracted its share of attention this year, all right, and if Willoughby has his way it will make considerable progress by the time it is a year old. Nothing but 10-ear samples and collections were shown this year. Single ears probably will be added next year. Two counties exhibited samples of corn grown in the variety tests which are being conducted by the college in co-operation with farm bureau members. Atchison took first and Cheyenne second. Joe M. Goodwin and E. Bruce Brunson are the respective county extension agents. Commercial White has given an average of 52 bushels during the three years it has been grown in Atchison county tests. The highest varieties in Cheyenne are Cassel White Dent and second year Pride of Saline which have averaged 40 bushels.

Eventually tests will be made in all parts of Kansas and the best varieties determined. A larger number of these county test varieties will make a better corn show and help spread the knowledge of varietal adaptations. One grower exhibited samples of smooth, medium and rough types of one variety, Shawnee White. Corn grown from the smooth type was matured at the time of the show and had required, according to the grower, about 110 days.

Smooth Types Prove Best

Corn of the medium type was not quite mature and its probable requirement is 120 days, but it will mature in an ordinary season. Corn of the rough type was green and sappy and likely will not mature in the average season. Thus the importance of type as well as variety is emphasized. Willoughby reports that most farmers are finding the smooth types best.

The show this year indicated the need for greater experience and care in selecting corn for show. But that will come in time. A large number of varieties, ranging in color from almost black, thru blue, red, chocolate, calico and yellow to white, were shown. The George Kreipe farm, Tecumseh, Kan., exhibited 67 varieties of corn grown on that place this season. Approximately

\$300 was offered in the list of prizes.

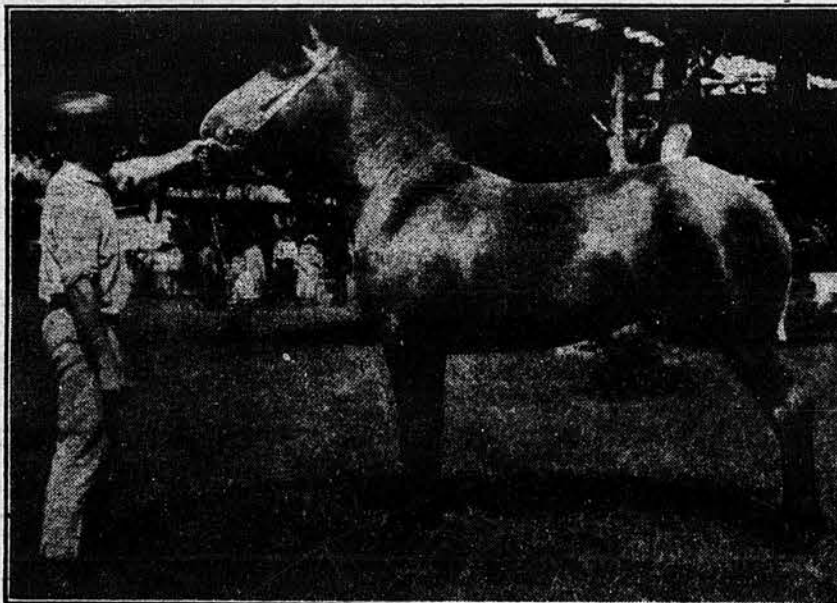
Thirteen counties made products exhibits. The Free Fair potato show, in charge of E. A. Stokdyk, plant pathologist for the college, occupied the center space in one end of the agricultural building. On one side were the Irish potatoes and on the other the sweet potatoes. An exhibit of disease and insect control work and its effect on yields was made. Kaw Valley growers had a display of sacks bearing brands under which their crop was marketed this year.

The horticultural display consisted chiefly of apples, altho there were some pears and grapes. The apples

ducing breeds of good farm fowls.

Quality was abundant. The White Wyandottes, White Orpingtons, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns and Anconas were especially good. The Anconas were most numerous, according to McAdams. Bantams lead the novelty breeds. The United States Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth exhibited White Leghorns.

Folks seemed to like the livestock shows better this year. A good many exaggerations concerning interest in meat and milk animals at the Kansas Free Fair shows have escaped in the past. Around most of the rings this



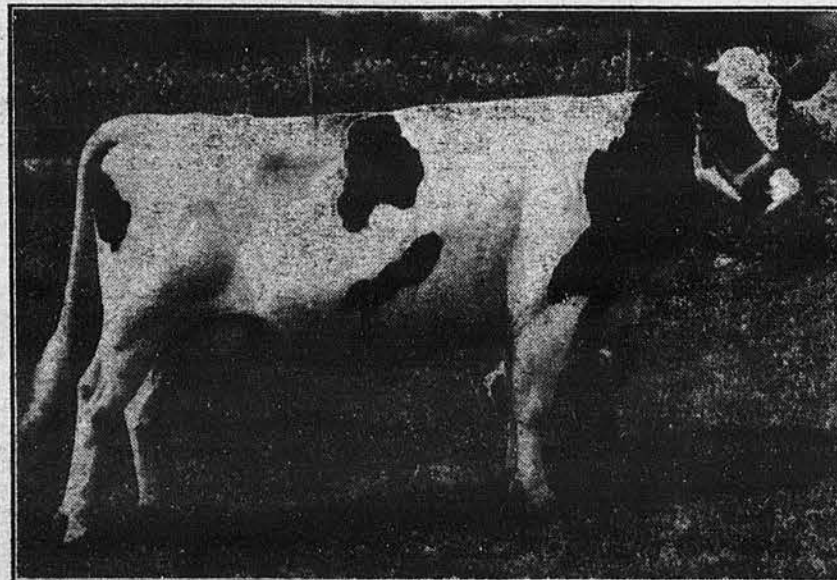
There Were Many Fine Draft Animals at the Kansas Free Fair; This is Beulah, Percheron Junior Champion Mare, Owned by Ed Nickelson of Leonardville

were of good quality and some very effective orchard groups were shown. The vegetables, pumpkins and grains, except in county exhibits, were rather poorly represented.

J. H. McAdams, superintendent of poultry, was particularly well pleased with his department. Here is another place where the show is about to outgrow its quarters. Approximately 1,000 birds were exhibited and most of them were of the utility breeds. Fancy stuff was there a plenty, but few folks are making a living with that kind of poultry and consequently the show was primarily of the meat and egg pro-

year the seating capacity was full. A few more spectators would have made the ringsides crowded. When the fair association provided two swine judging pavilions a couple of years ago, they no doubt considered that problem was settled for some time, but spectators filled them this year while the more popular breeds were being judged. Attendance at the Duroc show on Wednesday, September 12 was the largest that has ever been seen at any hog show in Kansas.

The entries totaled 712 head, approximately the same as last year. Poland Chinas had the biggest offering



A Recent Photo of Zwingara Segis Clothilde Champion, Holstein Grand Champion Cow, Shown by the Modern Woodmen's Sanitarium of Woodmen, Colo.

with Durocs and Spotted Polands second and third. The beef cattle show had a total of 252 head with Herefords leading. The show lacked about 48 head of being as large as the one last year. The dairy exhibit totaled 172 head, 54 more than the number last year. The draft horse show consisted of only 52 head in comparison with 147 head last year. Steers shown by boys' and girls' club members totaled 24 this year and 40 last. The sheep and goats were smaller by one-third than they were last year when the numbers reached approximately 300.

The increase in the dairy show was largely among the Holsteins which made an excellent exhibit. Axel Hansen who judged the breed was particularly well pleased with the offering. Very little competition was offered in the Guernsey, Jersey and Ayrshire shows. Several herds of different breeds were too late in entering which if they had come would have crowded the space available. Even so there were approximately the same number of show animals on the ground as last year. Farmers made up approximately the entire ringside attendance and most of them remained until the judging of breeds in which they were interested was completed. Thousands contented themselves with seeing the barns and hog houses.

Every Exhibit Closely Inspected

Every exhibit, commercial as well as educational, received gratifying attention. The agricultural building was always full. The Peoples' Pavilion was crowded several times a day. Poultry received a great deal of attention, and a constant stream of knowledge-seeking visitors passed thru the sections where the exhibits of the Kansas State Agricultural College and United States Department of Agriculture were located.

To the visitor it seemed that practically all exhibit space was taken. The new \$200,000 grandstand provided additional floor and wall space, but this was about all taken. Several departments, the flower show, pet stock exhibit, State Board of Agriculture booth, exhibits of the blind, University of Kansas exhibit and the Kansas State Highway Department display and numerous commercial exhibits were housed in this building, but their former places in other buildings were taken by other displays.

Visitors appreciated the comforts of the new grandstand where they could see the races and the free acts in comfort. They showed their appreciation by crowding it. Thousands swarmed into it Wednesday for the automobile races. The lines before the ticket offices began forming about noon and extended several hundred feet out into the grounds. When the crowds left the building in the late afternoon they jammed all walks and drives.

Horseshoe Tournament Popular

The horseshoe tournament attracted as much attention as any livestock show on the ground. Even with the enlarged court and the greater seating capacity the space allotted to the contest was crowded. Demonstrations by boys' and girls' club teams were well attended.

Maybe the crowd was not so big this year, and maybe it was bigger. Some folks who have attended many former gatherings for the Kansas Free Fair thought there were not so many folks. No one will know what the total likely was until a final official estimate is made. However, that may be, the Free Fair crowd was an interested, busy crowd this year. It saw about everything that was offered, patronized the concessions, the exposition shows, spent its money for a good time and went (For Continuation Please See Page 8).

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Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

IT WILL be gratifying news to the public generally that a settlement has been reached in the anthracite coal strike. Of course the West has not been directly affected to any considerable extent by the anthracite coal strike because comparatively little of that kind of fuel is used in the West and Middle West, but any great strike necessarily affects all industry more or less. The settlement of this strike is a great victory for Governor Pinchot and indirectly for President Coolidge. The details of the settlement have not been published but the leading points seem to be as follows:

The operators grant a general raise in wages of 10 per cent and concede the 8 hour day. The Miners' Union gives up on the check-off system and also on a demand for the closed shop, or rather closed mine, to all except union labor. However this does not mean that mines will be strictly open. Contracts will be made with the Union but non-union labor will not be barred. Perhaps the most important concession made by the Miners' Union officials was giving up the check-off system.

Under this system the operators deducted the Union dues out of weekly pay checks of the miners and turned the amount over to the Union. The claim was made that this enabled the union miner to keep up his membership and enabled the union officials to completely dominate him. The Union officials claimed on the other hand that this arrangement was more convenient for the member of the Union and worked no hardship on the operators.

No doubt there will be more strikes, but it seems to me that there is a rapidly growing sentiment against strikes just as I think there is a rapidly growing sentiment against war. The strike is destructive, as war is, and really is a form of industrial war.

Kansas Renters Organize

THERE is a new farm organization in Kansas, called the Tenant Farmers' Association of Kansas. One of our readers, A. H. Bass, of McPherson, sends me the constitution of the organization with the preamble to the same from which I quote a portion of the preamble and the principal part of the constitution.

"Believing," says the preamble, "that in union there is strength and wisdom to better resist the encroachments of avarice and the exploitation of the swindler and profiteer, we pledge ourselves to abide by this constitution and its bylaws."

Article I of the constitution reads as follows:
 "The objects of this association are as set forth in the preamble and more specifically to resist the unjust demands of landlords who provide no improvements or of such inadequate or dilapidated condition as to be unfit for use as homes, and require the same share of rent as those who do supply suitable habitations. To encourage the building and upkeep of homes on the farm by doing all we can to favor legislation that will exempt from taxation all farm improvements when occupied as homes, either by owner or tenant. To secure for ourselves a just compensation for our labor in producing a loaf of bread, for which we now perform three-fourths of the labor, take nine tenths of the risk, but receive but one-seventh of the price.

"To encourage all co-operative associations that have for their aim just compensation for services rendered, and to discourage all communistic and bolshevik organizations, like the miller's association, the bakers, coal operators, lumber dealers, railroad managers, and hundreds of other trusts and combinations that have for their object the exploitation of the public for their own selfish interests.

"To obtain these ends, we agree to take part in every general election, to vote for those we believe best able to obtain for us the public ownership of our means of transportation and communication, together with our coal mines, so that all may have a just share of the material benefits of this civilization.

"Article II—The membership shall consist exclusively of competent, industrious tenant farmers. "That under no circumstances must this association be burdened with incompetent, indolent, or dishonest persons, claiming to be tenant farmers because they rent a piece of land.

"Article III—The competency, industry and hon-

esty of applicants must be vouched for by three members. The objection of any two members shall be sufficient to bar any person from membership.

"Article IV—The officers shall be as follows: President, vice president, secretary and treasurer, elected each year by the general council, on the first Tuesday in January of each year.

"Article V—The general council shall consist of the local presidents or their personal representatives, at the place and time of meeting designated by the president or the general council.

"Article VI—Locals shall be organized wherever five or more tenant farmers so desire. No paid organizers like the Ku Klux Klan and Non-Partisan League, for the purpose of exploiting new members will be tolerated.

"Article VII—The initiation fee shall be \$1 including the first year's dues. The dues shall be 50 cents a year; all other funds must be raised by special assessments and authorized by a majority vote of the members."

Mr. Bass asks me to comment on the organization and its avowed purposes.

I have seen so many organizations started that I am no longer filled with bubbling enthusiasm when a new one is launched no matter how idealistic its aims. Possibly an organization composed

How Do You Tackle Your Work?

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

HOW do you tackle your work each day?
 Are you scared of the job you find?
 Do you grapple the task that comes your way
 With a confident, easy mind?
 Do you stand right up to the work ahead,
 Or fearfully pause to view it?
 Do you start to toil with a sense of dread,
 Or feel that you're going to do it?

You can do as much as you think you can,
 But you'll never accomplish more;
 If you're afraid of yourself, young man,
 There's little for you in store,
 For failure comes from the inside first,
 It's there, if we only knew it,
 And you can win, though you face the worst,
 If you feel that you're going to do it.

Success! It's found in the soul of you,
 And not in the realm of luck!
 The world will furnish the work to do,
 But you must provide the pluck.
 You can do whatever you think you can,
 It's all in the way you view it.
 It's all in the start that you make, young man;
 You must feel that you're going to do it.

How do you tackle your work each day?
 With confidence clear, or dread?
 What to yourself do you stop and say,
 When a new task lies ahead?
 What is the thought that is in your mind?
 Is fear ever running thru it?
 If so, just tackle the next you find,
 By thinking you're going to do it.

exclusively of tenant farmers who voluntarily associate themselves together with no paid organizers or salaried officers will succeed, but I have my doubts.

I note that the constitution declares in favor of public ownership of means of transportation and the coal mines. Under our present political system I am of the opinion that such public ownership would prove to be a disappointment and probably a calamity. I used to think differently. On one very important matter mentioned in the constitution I agree. Our present tenant system tends to discourage thrift and penalize improvement.

The landowner who makes no improvements pays less taxes and gets often more rent than the one who improves his place. It is generally easy to pick out rented premises where there are buildings by the run down, often not sanitary and generally dilapidated appearance. I am heartily in favor of a taxation system that will discriminate in favor

of the well improved farms instead of against them.

Of course many renters are incompetent, possibly in a good many cases that explains why they continue to be renters. I doubt the possibility of maintaining an organization of renters which will exclude all the incompetents.

Personally I have long believed that our whole rental system, if system it can be called, is founded on a wrong principle. The tenant and the landowner ought to be partners in the real sense of the word, both equally interested in keeping intact the capital invested in the business, and when I speak of capital I mean not only the real and personal property but the capital represented by the labor and management of the renter. I wish the words landlord and tenant were abolished from our language. Landlord is a word handed down from the time when the landowner was a titled aristocrat and the man who cultivated the land was his vassal, and but little better than a slave.

Landlord and tenant statutes are generally framed in the interest of the landlord; that is true even here in free Kansas. Ordinarily our exemption laws permit the head of a family to hold free from attachment or execution enough food to supply his exempt stock and also his family for a year but the landlord has a first lien on all of tenant's crop and may if he sees fit, leave him without a bushel of grain to feed his stock or his family. Furthermore this lien is superior to any chattel mortgage that may have been given by the tenant.

Often the tenant, without being aware of it, signs a lease waiving all his exemption rights and this waiver is valid even tho not signed by the wife of the tenant, so that it would be possible in that case not only to take all of the tenant's share of the crop but his last cow, horse, pig and household furniture. Fortunately I think most landlords are more merciful than the law compels them to be.

Of course all tenants are not fair minded or honest. On the contrary many of them are not only incompetent but dishonest. They will take advantage of the landowner if they can and not live up to their agreements if they can avoid it. In such cases it often becomes a case of dog eat dog, the landowner and tenant each trying to get the better of the other and neither one prospering as a result.

I hope this new organization will result in bringing about a better rental system, if it does it will be of immense benefit.

Some General Observations

I HAVE at different times made remarks about the oversupply of fools. Some individuals who believe themselves wise have told me that they agree with me. I gather from their conversation that they are fully convinced that they do not belong to the fool class. Evidently so far as they are concerned my meaning has been misinterpreted. The fact is that there is no separate and distinct class made up of fools and no distinct class made up of wise men and women. Of course there are some unfortunate persons who are so mentally deficient that they are incapable of caring for themselves or of any intelligent thinking. These persons are so deficient that it is necessary that they be cared for either in public or private institutions built and conducted for that purpose. Fortunately there is only a small per cent of the human race so afflicted. They are not the fools referred to in my remarks. I referred to the large number of people who are disposed to do foolish things.

Let us not take ourselves too seriously. If we are honest with ourselves we must acknowledge that we have been fools many times. I never have seen a man or woman so wise that he or she was never foolish. I do not expect to see such a man or woman.

The fact is that the average human being is a complex personality, made up of good and bad, wisdom and folly, generosity and meanness, courage and cowardice, kindness and brutality. At times this average human being does wonderfully wise and good things and at other times does inexpressibly foolish things. Looking back over my life and calling to mind some of the things I have done, I do not think that I have ever been guilty intentionally of any crime, but I blush when

I recall some of the utterly foolish things I have done. I cannot understand how it was possible that any person of ordinary intelligence or even much less than ordinary intelligence could have been such a fool.

Then I watch the course of other people of at least ordinary intelligence and it seems to me that they do just as foolish things as I have done; not the same fool things perhaps, but others that are just as bad.

And when I see a man setting himself up as a paragon of wisdom and talking about the folly and lack of intelligence of the masses, evidently regarding himself as belonging to a separate and superior class, I am pretty sure that he is a fool without being conscious of the fact. And yet he may as a matter of fact be a highly educated man who knows a vast number of things and he may be capable of doing a great many useful things, but the fact that he is obsessed with the impression that he is one hundred per cent wise, is evidence that he is, in spite of all his knowledge, a fool.

In a way the superabundance of fools is discouraging, almost disheartening, but in another way there is a good deal of comfort in the fact. Suppose that I were the only person who does foolish things; how lonesome I would be. As it is I know that I have a great deal of company.

But if there is an oversupply of folly in the world there is also a vast amount of wisdom; in fact I cherish the belief that there is more wisdom in the grand aggregate than folly.

And this leads to the question: what is wisdom? Knowledge is not necessarily wisdom. There are many educated fools. Neither is cunning, the ability to take a financial or other advantage, necessarily wisdom; the individual who thrives by unfair practices either actually criminal or which may be within the law, is not wise.

Real wisdom, I take it, is the ability to know what is right and the doing what is right when it is determined. In other words, I think the right thing is always the wise thing. It is hard for most of us to believe this. We very often hear the statement that one cannot always afford to do the right thing. I am of the opinion that is a mistake. I believe that one can always afford to do the right thing and cannot really afford to do the wrong thing.

Now it is not always easy to determine what is the right thing. Very often that is a debatable question. For example, while as a general thing it is wrong to lie, I can imagine a case in which a lie would be entirely justifiable. Suppose that a mob gathers with the intent to murder some innocent man, or even the intended victim might not be innocent, he is still entitled to the protection of the law. You know where the person to be mobbed is located. You are asked to direct the mob to the place where the intended victim is hiding. You would be entirely justified in deceiving that mob, lying to them in other words, in order to save the life of the object of the mob's vengeance.

Circumstances must in many cases determine what is the right thing, but when the right thing is evident, that is the wise thing. To vary from the right in order to gain some temporary advantage

is not wisdom. Better far and wiser far to do the right thing and retain the approval of your own conscience and your own self respect than to do a wrong even tho it results in personal but temporary advantage.

Now while, as I have said, the average man is made up of strangely conflicting tendencies, impulses and emotions, his natural tendency is more often to do the right than to do the wrong. So I am rather hopeful about the world and also I hope am reasonably humble, for I think I realize how weak and fallible we all are and how often in his slow upward climb from his primitive state man has slipped and fallen back a little and how often unwittingly he has taken the wrong path and how often even with the best of intentions he has committed grievous wrongs and horrible cruelties because he was not wise.

Farmers' Service Corner

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

Filing Bankruptcy Proceedings

Can a man bring a bankruptcy suit in some other state than that in which he lives, assuming that he desires to take advantage of the bankruptcy law?

A. R.

No, proceedings should start in state where he lives.

To Obtain Farm Loan

Where should one apply for a Government loan on personal property? Could that be handled thru the local banks?

J. K. L.

Write to the Government Farm Loan Bank, Wichita, Kan.

Hay Carrier a Fixture

A purchased farm from B with the understanding that he was to get possession six months later. During this time B removed the cable from the barn which was used as a hay carrier. The hay carrier had already been used and was fastened in the loft at that time. Could B be forced to put back the cable?

F. B.

If the title to the property passed at the time this contract was made and B simply held possession for six months under an agreement then he had no right to remove anything which was part of the realty at the time the original contract was made and the title passed. I am of the opinion that this hay carrier which was fastened to the barn was part of the realty and, if so, then B did not have the right to remove it without A's consent and could in that event be compelled to return it.

Collecting Debts From Minors

Is there any law which can compel a minor to pay a note which he has signed and agreed to pay?

J. E. M.

If a minor is doing business for himself and is recognized as acting independently of his parent or guardian he could be made to pay the note

which he has signed but if he makes the note while he is still a minor and under his father's or guardian's control without the consent of such parent or guardian, he cannot be compelled to pay that note if he declines to do so. But if he makes a note and does not within one year after attaining his majority repudiate the debt or the note then he might be made to pay it.

Can Collect Rent for 1923

We sold our farm. The party that bought it sold it to satisfy a first mortgage. The party who bought at first mortgage sale did not get a deed until May 18 this year. Can said party collect rent for 1923?

M. N.

He can collect rent for all the time in the year of 1923 remaining after he obtained his deed.

A Difficult Question

We have seen a good deal in the papers about help for the farmer and better times but have not seen very many farmers who need help get it yet. We have plenty of horses and machinery and ground but not any grain to feed our horses and not any money to buy any and the banks won't lend a dollar. Please tell me how we are going to farm.

P. F.

Frankly speaking, I do not know.

Marrying Under Age

A girl is 18 years old. Could she and a boy of 20 get married without the consent of the parents of either or would they have to have witnesses if they do not have their parents' consent? Could a marriage be annulled if they get married without the consent of the parents?

B. T.

The girl 18 years old has a right to marry without the parents' consent. The boy has not the right at 20 but if they should be married the marriage would not be annulled by reason of the fact that the young man was under 21.

Husband Inherits Wife's Estate

A married a girl who had 160 acres of land and some personal property all free from debt. Two months after she died. Does her husband inherit everything or will her parents have the right to anything? Her parents put a monument over her grave as her husband was too stingy to do so.

H. H.

If she left no will her husband will inherit all. Her parents, however, might put in a claim against the estate for the cost of this monument.

Exemptions from Inheritance Tax

Are all estates, large and small, subject to an inheritance tax?

C. J. F.

No. Each state has its own inheritance tax law and these vary greatly. In Kansas the widow is permitted an exemption of \$75,000. This is also true of the husband inheriting from his wife. Children have an exemption of \$15,000. Brothers and sisters have an exemption of \$5,000. Other heirs must pay an inheritance tax on all the estate.

Chickens Must Be Penned

A is a landowner; B is a renter on another place. A has farm land and B's house is right in the corner of another place just across the road. B's chickens and turkeys destroy considerable of the crops. B says A must put up poultry wire on his land to keep them off. Does A have to do that?

M. V.

No. Turkeys and chickens are not supposed to run at large and the owner of them is required to keep them off his neighbor's land at all times.

Less Bread, More Meat in Sandwich

A CHANGE has come over the Wheat Belt, which gives me great hope for the immediate future. I offer the following as a sort of radio reproduction of an argument now going on in farmers' minds:

The big price-maker in the grain market always is the crop surplus—if the acreage and the growing season offer a reasonable excuse for expecting one. The amount of wheat grown in excess of our needs for bread, for feeding stuffs and for seedling, sets the price for nearly all the rest.

The Club That Lowers Prices

All the year round nearly, that part of the wheat crop we do not need for domestic use cheapens the price we get for the whole crop. Sometimes there is a strong demand for the surplus and sometimes there isn't. When there is, it comes long after harvest and then it is the speculator who profits by it.

Every year the surplus produced over home-market needs and seed requirements is the club by which we are compelled to take less for our wheat than a fair price; less than we should be paid, and frequently less than growing the crop costs us.

What does it profit us to overdo the bumper-crop business? Why grow an over-large surplus wheat crop year after year when it breaks down the price, when it robs our soil of phosphorus, when it wastes our time, labor and livelihood, when it steadily impairs the value of our land, and when it compels us year by year to work harder and harder to attain the same yield until finally we cannot attain it? What do we get out of that?

This is something like the thought in farmers' minds that before long is to bring about a decided change in America's bread-basket and make it much more of a sandwich producer with more meat in between.

We know Southern cotton farmers have impoverished themselves growing bumper crops of cotton year after year—putting all their eggs in one basket and losing the basket. In the Wheat Belt

we have been doing much the same thing—and losing by it. The time has come for us to cut down on wheat acreage and to get into better-balanced farming, which means getting into the surer paying kind. In future we shall have to depend less and less on Europe as a market for our surplus farm products and more and more on the U. S. and its increasing population.

The nearer that we in the Wheat Belt get to one-crop farming, the more we gamble on the weather. We stake virtually all on a crop which brings us in less than it should bring in even if we win our big bet.

We shall do well to diversify more, raise more stock, cattle, sheep or hogs, or more milk cows and hogs, and more poultry. These help supply the farm living besides turning much low-priced grain and much farm waste into profit.

Last fall such farmers in the grain belt cashed-in with livestock on their old corn to the tune of about 75 cents to \$1 a bushel, and hogs are again making money for those who have them.

Dairy and Poultry Usually Profitable

Even deflation didn't hurt the cow man much, nor the poultry raiser. While other farm products hit bottom in price and stayed there for months, uniformly good prices have prevailed more or less for cream and poultry products. Creameries cannot get enough cream. This country is eating more eggs, more chickens, more butter every year. These products provide a steady cash income all the year round.

The Grain Belt considers this way of doing is going to prove much better than mining its soil and shipping it to Europe. It considers if it spreads out its farming more it will get as much for less grain, will sell that at a fair profit, besides having some money coming in all the year from the livestock side of the farm.

This Nation's wheat lands are its most precious asset, but we are exploiting and wasting them just as the sawmills and the lumber kings have the for-

ests. Once these forests were believed inexhaustible.

We are putting much less back in the land than we are taking out. Tenant farmers rent on short leases. To make a living they must be soil robbers. They have got to work the land for immediate advantage without regard to the future. They must go on in the same old rut unless tenant and owner can co-operate a little more to the advantage of both.

More Diversified Farming Essential

As time goes on fertile farms will appreciate more and more in value just as they will become scarcer and scarcer. There is bound to be a great change in less than a generation. The only way our Grain Belt farms can be kept up is to feed the soil, and that demands more diversified farming.

The country's arable land has about all been taken up, but its population goes right on increasing just as if there were another West to put under the plow. Probably our days of raising a surplus of products are comparatively near the end anyway. However, as farmers, why not diversify more and get what is coming to us now, while conserving the soil for our own betterment and for the betterment of those who are to come after?

The longer the soil lasts the longer this Nation will live and make progress. But if we use up our storehouse of plant food, not all the congresses and all the parliaments and all the king's men can do a thing for us. An exhausted soil means a desert—the end of our civilization.

So what the Grain Belt is thinking, is a wholesome sign of the times, it seems to me.

The Kansas Optimist does credit to its name in the following:

The crops have failed and times are hard,

But don't it beat the dickens

The way it helps a

fellow out

To have a flock of

chickens?

Arthur Capper

Washington, D. C.

The Cross-Cut—By Courtney Ryley Cooper

A Story of a Fight of Real Men for Wealth in the Silver Mines of Colorado

(Copyrighted)

FOLLOWING the death of his father, young Robert Fairchild learns thru certain legal papers, and Henry Beamish, an attorney in St. Louis, Mo., that he is the only heir to the Blue Poppy silver mine located at Ohadi, in Central Colorado.

Two weeks later he was on his way to Denver and after an adventurous cross-country trip finally reached his destination and took up his abode at Mother Howard's boarding house.

Later he was joined by Harry Harkins, an old time miner and a friend of his father's and together they went to explore the Blue Poppy claim. In the afternoon Harkins disappeared and it was thought he might have fallen down the shaft at the mine and have drowned. The whole town joined in an effort to pump the water out of the mine in order to rescue Harkins if possible. After many weary hours had been spent at this task Harkins appeared on the scene and announced that he had been at Center City all the time and had tried to make it appear that he had drowned in the mine in order to get the whole town to assist in pumping out the water with which it was flooded. Harry volunteered to continue the work on the night shift as Fairchild insisted on going to a dance he had promised Anita Richmond to attend.

Some of Anita's Attractions

Harry whistled. Harry's big lips spread into a grin.

"And she's got brown eyes!" he chortled to himself. "And she's got brown hair, and she's a wye about er. Oh! She's got a wye about 'er! And I'll bet she's going with Maurice Rodaine! Oh! She's got a wye about 'er! Oh! She's got a wye about 'er!"

"Oh, shut up!" growled Fairchild, but he grinned in schoolboy fashion as he said it. Harry poured half a can of oil upon the bearings of the chiv wheel with almost loving tenderness.

"She's got a wye about 'er!" he echoed. Fairchild suddenly frowned.

"Just what do you mean? That she's in love with Rodaine and just—"

"Ow should I know? But she's got a wye about 'er!"

"Well," the firm chin of the other man grew firmer, "it won't be hard to find out!"

And the next night he started upon his investigations. Nor did he stop to consider that social events had been few and far between for him, that his dancing had progressed little farther than the simple ability to move his feet in unison to music. Years of office and home, home and office, had not allowed Robert Fairchild the natural advantages of the usual young man. But he put that aside now; he was going to that dance, and he was going to stay there as long as the music sounded, or rather as long as the brown eyes, brown hair and laughing lips of Anita Richmond were apparent to him. What's more, he carried out his resolution.

Old Times Returned

The clock turned back with the entrance to that dance hall. Men were there in the rough mining costumes of other days, with unlighted candles stuck thru patent holders into their hats, and women were there also, dressed as women could dress only in other days of sudden riches, in costumes brought from Denver, bespangled affairs with the gorgeousness piled on until the things became fantastic instead of the intensely beautiful creations that the original wearers had believed them to be. There was only one idea in the olden mining days, to buy as much as possible and to put it all on at once. High, Spanish combs surmounted ancient styles of hairdressing. Rhinestones glittered in lieu of real diamonds that once were worn by the queens of the mining camps. Dancing girls, newly rich cooks, poverty-stricken prospectors' wives suddenly beaming with wealth, nineteenth-century vamps, gambling hall habitués—all were represented among the femininity of Ohadi as they laughed and giggled at the outlandish costumes they wore and thoroly enjoyed themselves.

Far at one side, making a brave effort with the "near" beer and "almost there" concoctions of a prohibition buried country, was the "old-fashioned bar" with its old-fashioned bartender

behind it, roaring out his orders and serving drinks with one hand while he waved and pulled the trigger of a blank-cartridge revolver with the other. Farther on was the roulette wheel, and Fairchild strolled to it, watching the others to catch the drift of the game before he essayed it, playing with pennies where, in the old days, men had gambled away fortunes; surrounded by a crowd that laughed and chattered and forgot its bets, around a place where once a "sleeper" might have meant a fortune. The spirit of the old times was abroad. The noise and clatter of a dance caller belted forth as he shouted for everybody to grab their "podners one an' all, do-se-do, promenade th' hall!" and Fairchild, as he watched, saw that his lack of dancing ability would not be a serious handicap. There were many others who did not know the old numbers. And those who did had worn their hobnailed boots, sufficient to take the spring out of any one's feet. The women were doing most of the leading, the men clattered along somewhere in the rear, laughing and shouting and inadvertently kicking one another on the shins. The old times had come back, boisterously, happily—and every one was living in those days when the hills gushed wealth, and when poverty today might mean riches tomorrow.

Again and again Fairchild's eyes searched the crowds, the multicolored, overdressed costumes of the women, the old-fashioned affairs with which many of the men had arrayed themselves, ranging all the way from high leather boots to frock suits and stove-pipe beaver hats. From one face to another his gaze went then he turned abstractedly to the long line of tables, with their devotees of keno, and bought a paddle.

From far away the drone of the caller sounded in a voice familiar, and Fairchild looked up to see the narrow-eyed, scarred face of Squint Rodaine, who was officiating at the wheel. He lost interest in the game; lackadaisically he placed the buttons on their squares as the numbers were shouted, finally to brush them all aside and desert the game. His hatred of the Rodaines had grown to a point where he could enjoy nothing with which they were connected, where he despised everything with which they had the re-

motest affiliation—excepting, of course, one person. And as he rose, Fairchild saw that she was just entering the dance hall.

Quaint in an old-fashioned costume which represented more the Civil War days than it did those of the boom times of silver mining, she seemed prettier than ever to Robert Fairchild, more girlish, more entrancing. The big eyes appeared bigger now, peeping from the confines of a poke bonnet; the little hands seemed smaller with their half-length gloves and shielded by the enormous peacock feather fan they carried. Only a moment Fairchild hesitated. Maurice Rodaine, attired in a mauve frock suit and the inevitable accompanying beaver, had stopped to talk to some one at the door. She stood alone, looking about the hall, laughing and nodding—and then she looked at him! Fairchild did not wait.

From the platform at the end of the big room the fiddles had begun to squeak, and the caller was shouting his announcements. Couples began to line up on the floor. The caller's voice grew louder:

"Two more couples—two more couples! Grab yo' podners!"

And Fairchild Won

Fairchild was elbowing his way swiftly forward, apologizing as he went. A couple took its place beside the others. Once more the plea of the caller sounded:

"One more couple—then the dance starts. One more couple, lady an' a gent! One more—"

"Please!" Robert Fairchild had reached her and was holding forth his hand. She looked up in half surprise, then demurred.

"But I don't know these old dances." "Neither do I—or any other, for that matter," he confessed with sudden boldness. "But does that make any difference? Please!"

She glanced quickly toward the door. Maurice Rodaine was still talking, and Fairchild saw a little gleam come into her eyes, the gleam that shows when a woman decides to make some one pay for rudeness. Again he begged:

"Won't you—and then we'll forget. I—I couldn't take my payment in money!"

She eyed him quickly and saw the

smile on his lips. From the platform the caller voiced another entreaty:

"One more couple! Ain't there no lady an' gent that's goin' to fill out this here dance? One more couple—one more couple!"

Fairchild's hand was still extended. Again Anita Richmond glanced toward the door, chuckled to herself while Fairchild watched the dimples that the merriment caused, and then—Fairchild forgot the fact that he was wearing hobnailed shoes and that his clothes were worn and old. He was going forward to take his place on the dance floor, and she was beside him!

Some way, as thru a haze, he saw her. Some way he realized that now and then his hand touched hers, and that once, as they whirled about the room, in obedience to the monarch on the fiddler's rostrum, his arm was about her waist, and her head touching his shoulder. It made little difference whether the dance calls were obeyed after that. Fairchild was making up for all the years he had plodded, the years in which he had known nothing but a slow, grubbing life, living them all again and rightly, in the few swift moments of a dance.

The music ended, and laughing they returned to the side of the hall. Out of the haze he heard words, and knew indistinctly that they were his own:

"Will—will you dance with me again tonight?"

"Selfish!" she chided.

"But will you?"

For just a moment her eyes grew serious.

"Did you ever realize that we've never been introduced?"

Fairchild was finding more conversation than he ever had believed possible.

"No—but I realize that I don't care—if you'll forgive it. I—believe that I'm a gentleman."

"So do I—or I wouldn't have danced with you."

"Then please—"

"Pardon me." She had laid a hand on his arm for just a moment, then hurried away. Fairchild saw that she was approaching young Rodaine, scowling in the background. That person shot an angry remark at her as she approached and followed it with streaming sentences. Fairchild knew the reason. Jealousy! Couples returning from the dance floor jostled against him, but he did not move. He was waiting—waiting for the outcome of the quarrel—and in a moment it came. Anita Richmond turned swiftly, her dark eyes ablaze, her pretty lips set and firm. She looked anxiously about her, sighted Fairchild, and then started toward him, while he advanced to meet her.

Revenge on Rodaine

"I've reconsidered," was her brief announcement. "I'll dance the next one with you."

"And the next after that?"

Again: "Selfish!"

But Fairchild did not appear to hear. "And the next and the next and the next!" he urged as the caller issued his inevitable invitations for couples. Anita smiled.

"Maybe—I'll think about it."

"I'll never know how to dance, unless you teach me," Fairchild pleaded, as they made their way to the center of the floor. "I'll—"

"Don't work on my sympathies!"

"But it's the truth. I never will."

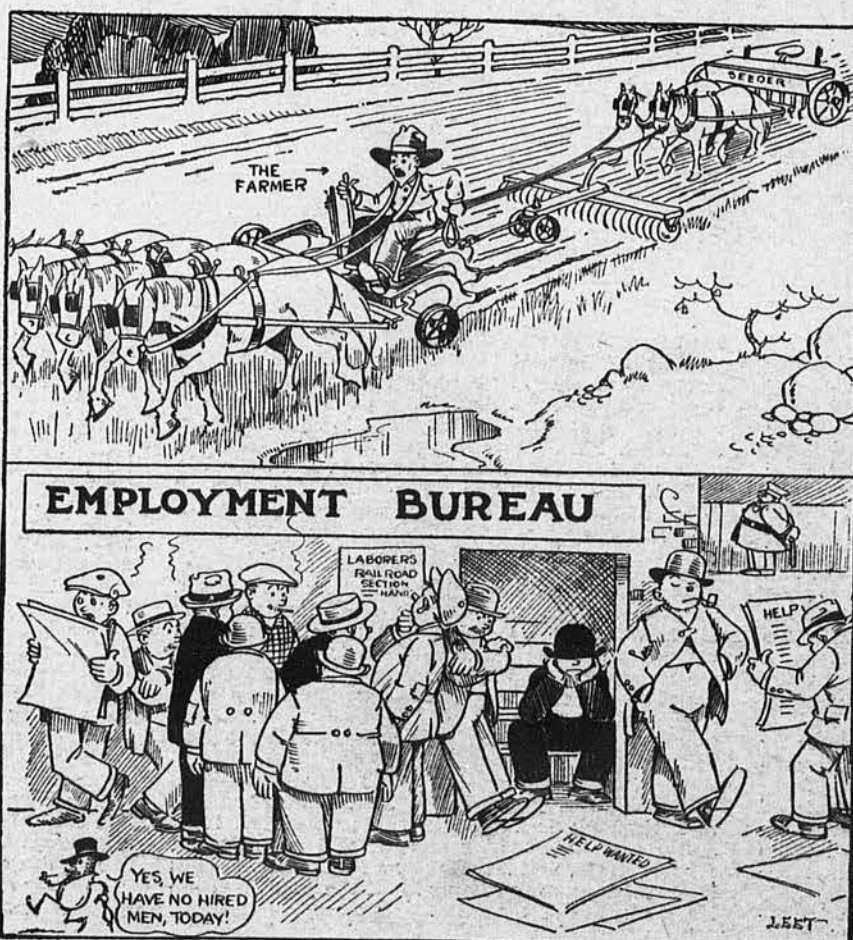
"Slute yo' podners!" The dance was on.

And while the music squealed from the rostrum, while the swaying forms some way made the rounds according to the caller's viewpoint of an old-time dance, Anita Richmond evidently "thought about it." When the next dance came, they went again on the floor together. Robert Fairchild and the brown-eyed girl whom he suddenly realized he loved, without reasoning the past or the future, without caring whom she might be or what her plans might contain; a man out of prison lives by impulse, and Fairchild was but lately released.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

If Pa would run a pipe from the well to the kitchen he could always have fresh water to drink when he comes in from the fields.

Whenever we don't believe anything, it's "propaganda."



What's the Answer to Such a Situation?



Club Folks Hold Round-Up

Many Boys and Girls in Business With Senator Capper Spend Three Days Together as His Guests During Kansas Free Fair Week

CAPPER Pig and Poultry club members from every county in Kansas gathered in Topeka for three happy, eventful days, September 10, to 12. As soon as the sun smiled bright and clear on Monday morning the club folks started pouring in to register at the Capper Building, and from that minute until late Wednesday night things happened in lively order.

This was the eighth annual round-up of club folks, and if we are to take the words of the club members themselves, it was the best pep meeting in the history of club work. Always this big pep meeting is held the first three days of the Kansas Free Fair. That way we can and do make visiting at the fair a part of the program.

For the club folks who couldn't be with us and for our many friends over the state it probably will be interesting to read thru the program. Club folks who attended the meeting can sit down and live thru the three delightful days again. As previously stated, everyone registered at the Capper building as soon as they got in Topeka. After that they got acquainted with many new friends and renewed acquaintance with old neighbors and friends of other meetings. It was a beautiful thing to see these club folks accept their fellow workers as one of a big, worth while family. Club folks have many cares, and difficulties have come their way by the hundreds, but to see them during their three days in Topeka you never would have known. Troubles were all forgotten.

Three Busy Days Started Early

In the afternoon on Monday, club folks took a trip thru the State House and Memorial Hall. It was in the Memorial Hall most time was spent. What a world of interest all the relics of the past years held for these folks. A great many club members took notes about what they saw, saying they would have good talking points for their history classes, and right they are, for the many collections include relics from the years of the very beginning of our wonderful United States. One afternoon was almost too short for sight-seeing of this sort but other things on the program called attention. After supper all club folks, parents and friends attended the Isis theater as the guests of Senator Capper, and saw "Penrod and Sam" which they enjoyed immensely.

Tuesday morning bright and early the club members met at the Capper building on the fair grounds, and proceeded at once to visit the exhibits. If anything was overlooked, I don't know what it was. We started at the Agriculture and Horticulture building and ended up at the far end of the fair grounds at the livestock pavilions. Of course club folks were most interested in the poultry and swine exhibits, and especially in the judging. Several pig club members had stock entered.

Raymond Gilkeson and Rachel Neiswendér



Silver Cups Worth Hundreds of Dollars Are Given Every Year to Club Members for Pep and Profits in Addition to Many Cash Prizes

Morning passed before we realized it, and soon we found ourselves again at the Capper building from where we marched in a body to the grandstand for the races. These were thrilling, and were run thru in rapid succession, so that every moment of the afternoon was interesting. We liked to watch the horses line up, and then dash forward when the signal was given. It reminded us of our own pep race, for we never knew for certain who would win until the last lap of the track had been covered.

Evening found us back in the grandstand eating peanuts and popcorn, and waiting for the night show to begin. The weather man had to send a little shower which cut the program short, but the quality made up for the quantity. Several numbers by Al Sweet's band, a saxophone sextet, some trap-eze performers and clowns, several circus stunts and auto polo made up the evening program.

Despite the fact that they like to play, club folks believe in good business. Therefore we held a business meeting of the entire club membership in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday morning. Here suggestions for the betterment of club work were made and the problems confronting club members and managers were discussed pro and con. After the business session a new feature was introduced. Stunts were given by several counties among which was a Ford stunt given by the Anderson County Pig Club boys and the Franklin County Poultry Club girls. A "sell" stunt given by the members of Jefferson and Lyon counties was especially good. Other counties gave readings, piano solos, club songs and yells. At this time a

mighty fine array of banners was shown and judged.

Following the business session, the group picture which you see on this page was taken. We thought we were a mighty fine looking group of folks when we all gathered on the state house steps, and to prove that they were as peppy as they were good looking the boys and girls gave a number of yells. After the picture was taken we climbed to the state house dome. Then we hurried to get a bite to eat lest we miss the 1 o'clock special street cars which were to carry us to Gage Park.

The street cars were filled to overflowing and we thoroughly enjoyed our ride out to Gage Park. The air had just enough of the tang of fall in it to make the day truly delightful. Upon arriving at the park, the boys and girls separated, the boys going at once to the base ball diamond and the girls retreating to a shady corner where all kinds of interesting games were played. It scarcely would do to tell all about the boys' ball game, but it is interesting to know that the members raising Duroc Jersey hogs played those raising Poland Chinas and Spotted Poland and won by a score of 28 to 18.

Last but not least on the program was the banquet and entertainment on Wednesday evening. Almost 400 hungry folks were at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 6:30, and the food didn't last very long. As soon as the meal was over, everyone got comfortably located for the evening's program. Talks were given by John Case, club director; Mrs. Fred Johnson, Anderson county; C. V. L. Branic, Morris county; the club managers, and by our sincere friend, T. A. McNeal, editor of

the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. One of the most interesting numbers on the program was half an hour's magical operations by Ray Harshbarger. Of course, no one is going to tell how he did all his tricks—Ray asked them not to.

There were many club folks who couldn't be at the three-day rally and that is about all that we have to regret except that the meeting is over. There is one, big-hearted, grown-up boy who couldn't attend the meeting, but he didn't forget us. From New York, the club managers received the following message:

"Please convey to the members of the Capper Pig and Poultry clubs my cordial greetings and best wishes. It is a matter of regret that I am too far away to attend the banquet this evening. Kansas excels all other states in many respects but she produces the finest boys and girls in the world. I wish every member of the Capper Clubs health and happiness during the coming year."

That is the message Senator Arthur Capper sent to the club folks he loves so well. A busy man he is, but with all the problems that are presented he always has time to think of Kansas boys and girls. That in itself proves that club folks have a special place in his heart.

Banners and Exhibits Splendid

Club members all were invited to bring banners and send in material for a club display which was held in the lobby of the Capper Building. Cash prizes were offered for the winners in these two events and it is a pleasure to report the winners in this story. For the pig club banners Morris county won first place and Anderson second. For the poultry club banners Reno won first and Lyon second. For best material put on exhibit Anderson county Pig Club won first and Franklin County Poultry Club won first.

The club managers have learned that when they ask club members for something special they always get it. A letter was sent to all club members telling them about an exhibit of club work that was to be held during the Kansas Free Fair.

The Franklin County Poultry Club exhibit, which took first prize, consisted of a modern poultry house with all equipment and posters depicting various phases of poultry work. They also sent letters spelling the name of their club made of evergreen and kaffir. The Reno county girls sent a model chicken house and all equipment that should be found in a modern pen.

The Anderson County Pig Club also had letters spelling the name of their club made of evergreen and kaffir. There were likewise some fine posters prepared by them. A pig about 2½ feet long, made of kaffir and corn hitched to a cart carrying Anderson county products was the main feature of their exhibit which won first prize.



Capper Club Members and Friends Took a Vacation the First Three Days of Kansas Free Fair Week and Gathered in Topeka for the Annual Pep Meeting and Good Time as Guests of Senator Arthur Capper. This Picture Shows Those Who Attended the Eighth Round-Up

Machinery Show Was Good

Exhibits Make Up in Quality Whatever Might Have Been Lacking in the Usual Quantity

BY FRANK A. MECKEL

WHILE the Free Fair visitors were forced to sing "The Vacant Chair" for a number of the prominent tractor and machinery displays which were conspicuous by their absence, they were given somewhat of a treat by those who did come out with displays this year.

The machinery show was somewhat slim so far as numbers of exhibitors go, but what there was of it was good, making up in quality what it lacked in quantity. The Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company showed two models of Twin City tractors and a thresher as well as a Twin City truck. The new tractors have a number of improvements over last year's models which attracted considerable attention.

Some Leading Types

The Russell tractors, operating Russell threshers occupied a prominent corner of the machinery section. The big Russell Giant made its circle around the lot unattended during the day and was the object of a great deal of comment on the part of big tractor users.

Seery & Morton, with their line of I. H. C. tractors and implements had one of the most complete displays on the grounds. Their show included several of the new McCormick-Deering tractors, some small threshers, corn shellers, shredders, silage cutters, feed grinders, hay balers, one of the latest tractor and binder hitches with the power for the binder taken from the tractor by means of a shaft, wood saws, disk harrows, plows and all other implements.

The Advance Rumely Thresher Company was again on the job with its famous line of Oil-Pull tractors and New Ideal threshers. Their display of the cut-out Oil-Pull engine, showing every operation which takes place inside the motor, was a drawing card second to none in the entire machinery show. The Advance Rumely silage cutter was a new addition to this company's display this year. They also showed one of the latest models of Advance Rumely motor truck.

The Caterpillar Models

The Holt Tractor Company was on deck with three models of Caterpillars this year, showing the 10-ton, the 5-ton and the little T-35 which is rated as a 15-25 tractor and built on the regular Holt Caterpillar lines. The big 10-ton machine was the center of attraction at this show as it deliberately climbed over huge concrete blocks and all other kinds of impediments thrown in its path. The flexibility of these machines was better demonstrated at the fair this year than it has been before, and the fair visitors were sent home with a better knowledge of this tractor than they have secured at any fair for several seasons.

The Road Supply and Metal Company showed a complete line of road-working machinery and equipment. The display which attracted the most attention was the one which showed a 23,000-pound tractor supported on two Armco iron culverts. The corrugated iron pipes certainly performed in this show.

The Austin Roller Company showed its latest model of the Austin Pup road roller and maintainer. This is a machine which is built around a Fordson tractor and it promises to find a prominent place in the road maintenance field all over the country.

A New Two-Bottom Plow

The Trefry Motor Company of Topeka had a good Fordson display, and in conjunction with this show there was the first showing in Kansas of the Ferguson two-bottom plow for Fordson tractors. This machine is an Irish implement, being built by Harry Ferguson, a Fordson dealer of Belfast, Ireland. It is not mounted on any wheels, and may be lifted with a lever so that the tractor can be backed into a fence corner and the plows dropped there and all corners plowed out square.

The Indiana Silo Company was back

on the job with the Papee Silage Cutter which was putting the silage up over a 75 foot elevation with all the ease of former years.

A number of farm electric plants were again on display. The Delco-Light Company was on deck with its complete line of Delco Light plants as well as with a line of power washers, vacuum sweepers, irons and other electrical accessories.

The Western Electric Company was represented by Kennedy Brothers of Lawrence, distributors for the Western Electric Power and Light plant in Eastern Kansas.

Kohler Light plants were shown at the International Harvester exhibit tent by the Kansas City distributing branch, and the automatic plant attracted considerable attention.

Other machines exhibited this year were the Reo Speed Wagon, the McCargar Feed Grinder, Weed Brothers' threshers, and a large number of automobiles and small trucks. The Anchor Steel Fence Company had a very pleasing display of steel and ornamental fencing, while several different types and makes of silos were again shown. The most prominent among these being the Dickey and the Interlocking Stave silos.

What Happened at the Free Fair

(Continued from Page 3)

home with a feeling of having made a good investment.

It seemed, perhaps, that there was greater interest in educational exhibits and demonstrations. It's hard to tell about crowds and hard to remember from year to year, but farmers apparently paid more attention to the things which will help to solve their problems. Maybe, however, that was because times have not been so good, and maybe it was because educators have learned a better way of presenting their lessons.

The Fat Cattle Show

The fat cattle show was one of the best ever held at the free fair. Not only were the numbers good in classes but the quality and finish were up to the standards of the best fat cattle shows of this region. In the open classes several club children made entries. The special baby beef show for children only attracted 14 Hereford, six Shorthorn and three Angus entries.

Exhibitors—P. Hahnwald, Denver, Colo.; Raymond Howell, Marietta, Kan.; P. R. Chlen, Miltonvale, Kan.; Gerald Coffman, Overbrook, Kan.; C. M. Largent & Son, Merkle, Tex.; H. and C. Tomson, Wakarusa, Kan.; S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Okla.; Terrace Lake Hereford Park, Kansas City, Mo.; W. N. W. Blayney, Denver, Colo.; Pickering farm, Belton, Mo.; Ruby Howell, Marietta, Kan.; H. and D. Coffman, Overbrook, Kan.; Sni-A-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo.; A. Starbird, Dover, Kan.; Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.; W. S. Dickey, Kansas City, Mo.; F. R. McDermid, Kansas City, Mo.

Judge—W. L. Blizzard, Stillwater, Okla. Steers—Senior yearlings, 4 shown; 1 and 4, Sni-A-Bar on Sni-A-Bar Crescent and 4; Sni-A-Bar Diadem (Shorthorn); 2, Pickering on Norman 18th (Hereford); 3, Hahnwald on George (Hereford). Junior yearlings, 8 shown; 1, Hahnwald on Michael 11th (Hereford); 2, Fullerton on Sunbeam's Tam O' Shanter (Angus); 3, Pickering on Model 40th (Shorthorn); 4, Sni-A-Bar on Sni-A-Bar Baron (Shorthorn). Senior calves, 9 shown; 1, Hahnwald on Julia (Hereford); 2, Largent & Son on Gay Lad 19th (Hereford); 3, Pickering on Pickering 148th (Hereford); 4, Dickey on Kenilworth 30th (Hereford). Junior calves, 5 shown; 1, Blayney on Blayney's Hero (Hereford); 2, Dickey on Kenilworth 40th (Hereford); 3, McDermid on Columbian Star 3rd (Shorthorn); 4, Terrace Lake on Star Delight (Hereford).

Champion steer: Blayney on Blayney's Hero (Hereford). Groups—Steer herd, 6 shown; 1, Hahnwald (Hereford); 2, Pickering (Hereford); 3, Sni-A-Bar (Shorthorn); 4, Fullerton, (Angus).

Boys' and Girls' Baby Bees

Exhibitors—Clyde Breeding, Herkimer; Paul and Hilbrand Chlen, Miltonvale; Gerald Coffman, Overbrook; Harry Coffman, Overbrook; Donald Coffman, Overbrook; Francis Carpenter, Wakefield; Irving Carpenter, Wakefield; Wilbur Drybread, Elk City; Ruby Howell, Marietta; Raymond Howell, Marietta; Raymond Oveson, Overbrook; Austin Starbird, Auburn; Clinton and Harold Tomson, Wakarusa; Horace Wood, Wakefield.

Judge—W. L. Blizzard, Stillwater, Okla. Herefords, 14 shown; 1, Ruby Howell on Sir Domino; 2, Ruby Howell on Royal; 3, Horace Wood on King; 4, Gerald Coffman on Don; 5, Raymond Howell on Robert's Choice; 6, Wilbur Drybread on Jay-

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Free Fence Facts

hawker; 7. Ruby Howell on Golden; 8. Donald Coffman on Lad.
 Shorthorns, 9 shown: 1. Clinton Tomson on Barney Google; 2. Harold Tomson on Sparkplug; 3. Austin Starbird on Happy; 4. Gerald Coffman on Bud; 5. Irving Carpenter on Red; 6. Raymond Howell on Royal King.
 Angus, 3 shown: 1. Paul Chilen on Clarence; 2. Hilbrand Chilen on Peerless; 3. Paul Chilen on Rastus.
 Champion—Clinton Tomson on Barney Google.
 Best 5 head from any county, 2 shown: 1. Marshall county; 2. Osage county.

Hereford Cattle

Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Texas each picked a championship out of one of the strongest, if not indeed the strongest, showing of Herefords ever made at Topeka. Thirteen breeders had a total of 135 show animals on the grounds, and more than one champion at previous state fairs this season found stronger competition than that over which it had triumphed. Noteworthy was the case of the Mathews bull, Regulator 1st, which in winning grand championship, in effect rated himself above every bull but one, thus far shown on the Midwest circuit. Six very strong herds were here from the vicinity of Kansas City.

Exhibitors—W. N. W. Blaney, Denver, Colo.; W. S. Dickey, Kansas City, Mo.; Wallace and E. G. Good, Kansas City, Mo.; O. Harris and Sons, Harris, Mo.; Frank Hug & Son, Scranton, Kan.; Paul Hahnwald, Denver, Colo.; Klaus Bros., Bendena, Kan.; O. G. Lee, Kansas City, Mo.; Terrace Lake Hereford Park, Kansas City, Mo.; C. M. Largent & Son, Merkel, Tex.; G. L. Mathews & Son, Kinsley, Kan.; Pickering Farm, Belton, Mo.; E. F. Swinney, Kansas City, Mo.

Judge—W. L. Blizard, Stillwater, Okla.
 Bulls—Aged: 3 shown: 1. Mathews and Son on Regulator 1st; 2 and 3. Pickering Farm on Pickering 14th and Beau Repeater 6th. Two-year-olds: 11 shown: 1 and 3. Pickering on Pickering 15th and Sensation; 2. Harris & Sons on Repeater 283d; 4. Blaney on Mischief Wyoming. Senior yearlings: 4 shown: 1. Good on Good Donald 42d; 2. Largent & Son on Carlos Lad; 3. Dickey on Masterpiece 40th; 4. Pickering on Donald Lad 16th. Junior Yearlings: 11 shown: 1. Good on Good Donald 43d; 2. Hahnwald on Gay Stanway 38th; 3. Blaney on Domino 6th; 4. Mathews & Son on Brother Regulator 5th; 5. Harris & Sons on Repeater 324th; 6. Lee on Prince Donald, Jr.; 7. Largent on Samson Lad. Senior calves: 15 shown: 1. Lee on Dandy Donald; 2. Hahnwald on Doctor Rex; 3. Blaney on Murphy Wyoming; 4. Largent on Lovie's Lad 2d; 5. Harris on Repeater 348th; 6. Pickering on Pickering 134th; 7. Good on Beau Best 15th. Junior Calves: 7 shown: 1. Terrace Lake on Don Victor; 2. Harris on Repeater 369th; 3. Dickey on Masterpiece 68th; 4. Largent on Peerless Lad 4th; 5. Mathews on Regulator 9th; 6th Hug on Mischief Donald 38th; 7. Klaus on Beau Onward 131st. Three bulls owned by exhibitor: 8 shown: 1. Pickering; 2. Good; 3. Hahnwald; 4. Blaney. Two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor: 10 shown: 1. Pickering; 2. Mathews; 3. Good; 4. Blaney.

Cows—Aged: 7 shown: 1 and 4. Largent on Lad's Juliet and Shadland Jewel 5th; 2. Hahnwald on Miss Blanchard 35th; 3. Harris on Miss Repeater 210th. 2-year-olds: 10 shown: 1. Hahnwald on Miss Stanway 18th; 2. Mathews on Lady Regulator 9th; 3. Harris on Miss Repeater 254th; 4. Terrace Lake on Donna Domino. Senior yearlings: 14 shown: 1 and 7. Blaney on Elsie Domino and Kate Domino; 2 and 5. Largent and Sons on Miss Royal Lad and Lady Love; 3. Hahnwald on Miss Stanway; 4. Pickering on Miss Pickering 62d; 5. Dickey on Juliet Velle. Junior yearlings: 15 shown: 1. Largent on France Lassie 4th; 2. Blaney on Dolly Wyoming; 3. Dickey on Emy Lee Velle; 4. Harris on Miss Repeater 326th; 5. Pickering on Miss Pickering 94; 6. Harris on Miss Repeater 321; 7. Hahnwald on Miss Gay Stanway 43d. Senior Calves: 19 shown: 1. Largent and Sons on Chloe Ann; 2. Hahnwald on Crystal 4th; 3. Dickey on Sybil 1st; 4. and 7. Blaney on Donna Wyoming and Nellie Wyoming; 5. Terrace Lake on Lalita 2d; 6. Harris on Miss Repeater 337.

Championships—Senior and grand champion—Bull: Mathews and Son on Regulator 1st; Junior: Lee on Dandy Donald. Senior champion cow: Largent & Son on Lad's Juliet. Junior and grand champion: Blaney on Elsie Domino.

Groups—Senior herd: 5 shown; 1 Hahn-

wald; 2. Harris; 3. Largent; 4. Matthews. Junior herd: 6 shown: 1. Blaney; 2. Hahnwald; 3. Largent; 4. Harris. Pair of calves: 7 shown: 1. Blaney; 2. Largent; 3. Terrace Lake; 4. Lee. Get of sire: 8 shown: 1. Pickering Farm 2. Hahnwald; 3. Largent; 4. Blaney.

Shorthorn Awards

There was not much to make the Shorthorn story different from that at previous state fairs this season. Columbian Stock Farm took three-fourths of the championships; not more than its usual proportions. Cooler weather has helped to make all entries improve, so that spectators saw the best showing these cattle have made. Eight breeders, from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, showed 78 head.

Exhibitors—Baker Shorthorn Farms, Hickman Mills, Mo.; Bellows Bros., Maryville, Mo.; Columbian Stock Farm, Kansas City, Mo.; H. C. Lookabaugh, Watonga, Okla.; Mitchell Bros., Valley Falls, Kan.; Raymond Oveson, Overbrook, Kan.; Sni-a-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo.; Tomson Bros., Wakarusa and Dover, Kan.

Judge—Walter Miller, Granger, Mo.
 Bulls—Aged: Three shown. 1. Columbian Stock Farm on Augusta Sunrise; 2. Sni-a-Bar on Supreme Model; 3. Lookabaugh on Maxhall Commander. Two-year-olds: Five shown. 1. Sni-a-Bar on Maxhall Revelation; 2 and 3. Columbian farm on Columbian Bruce and Omega Champion; 4. Lookabaugh on Maxhall Searchlight. Senior yearlings: Five shown. 1. Sni-a-Bar on Challenge Cup; 2. Baker on Omega Master; 3 and 4. Bellows Brothers on Supreme Advance and Sultan Advance; 5. Lookabaugh on Maxhall Acres. Junior yearlings: One shown. 1. Sni-a-Bar on Royalist Sni-a-Bar Senior Calves: Eleven shown. 1. Columbian farm on Columbian Royal; 2 and 6. Bellows on Diamond Supreme and Supreme Champion; 3. Tomson on Scottish Marshall; 4. Lookabaugh on Maxhall Perfection; 5. Baker on Commander's Best; 7. Sni-a-Bar on Sni-a-Bar Corporal. Junior Calves: Five shown. 1. Sni-a-Bar on Sni-a-Bar Victory; 2. Tomson on Gold Marshall; 3. Bellows on Supreme Guard; 4. Columbian farm on Columbian Supreme; 5. Baker on Revelation's Last.

Championships—Senior and grand champion bull: Columbian Farm on Augusta's Sunrise. Junior champion: Columbian Farm on Columbian Royal. Senior and grand champion cow: Columbian Farm on Supreme. Junior champion: Sni-a-Bar on Maxhall Gloster 27th.

Cows—Aged: Four shown. 1. Columbian farm on Supremacy; 2. Sni-a-Bar on Raven-dale Blossom; 3. Lookabaugh on Pleasant Avere II; 4. Mitchell Brothers on Butterfly Star. Two-year-olds: Five shown. 1. Sni-a-Bar on Lady Broadheads; 2. Baker on Prima Victoria; 3 and 4. Columbian farm on June Girl and Velvet Douglas. Senior yearlings: Nine shown. 1. Bellows on Queen of Beauty 53rd; 2. Sni-a-Bar on Sni-a-Bar Pride; 3. Baker on Clipper Lady; 4. Tomson on May Daisy 8; 5. Columbian farm on Gusta 107th; 6. Sni-a-Bar on Sni-a-Bar Sue; 7. Columbian farm on Mary Lady 8th. Junior Yearlings: Eight shown. 1 and 2. Sni-a-Bar on Maxhall Gloster 27th and Sni-a-Bar Emma; 3. Tomson on Bridesmaid VI; 4. Lookabaugh on Pleasant Rose Mary IV; 5 and 6. Baker on Cecelia Omega IX and Victoria 63rd; 7. Sni-a-Bar on Sni-a-Bar Butterfly. Senior Calves: Ten shown. 1 and 7. Columbian Farm on Columbian 26th and Sunny Blink 20th; 2 and 6. Bellows on Fair Beauty II and Fair Violet; 3. Tomson on Lady Lavender V; 4. Lookabaugh on Pleasant Missie; 5. Sni-a-Bar on Sni-a-Bar Beauty.

Groups—Three bulls: 6 shown: 1. Columbian Farm; 2. Sni-a-Bar; 3. Bellows; 4. Tomson. Two bulls: 6 shown: 1. Tomson; 2. Columbian Farm; 3. Sni-a-Bar; 4. Bellows. Cow and calf at side: 1 shown: 1. Columbian Farm on Rosemary 20th. Graded herd: 4 shown: 1 and 4. Columbian Farm; 2. Sni-a-Bar; 3. Lookabaugh. Yearling herd: 4 shown: 1 and 3. Sni-a-Bar; 2. Bellows; 4. Lookabaugh. Pair of Calves: 6 shown: 1. Columbian Farm; 2. Tomson; 3. Lookabaugh; 4. Baker. Get of sire: 5 shown: 1. Columbian Farm on get of Supreme Commander; 2. Tomson on get of Marshall's Crown; 3. Bellows on get of Fair Sultan; 4. Sni-a-Bar on get of Clipper's Sunset.

Aberdeen Angus Exhibits

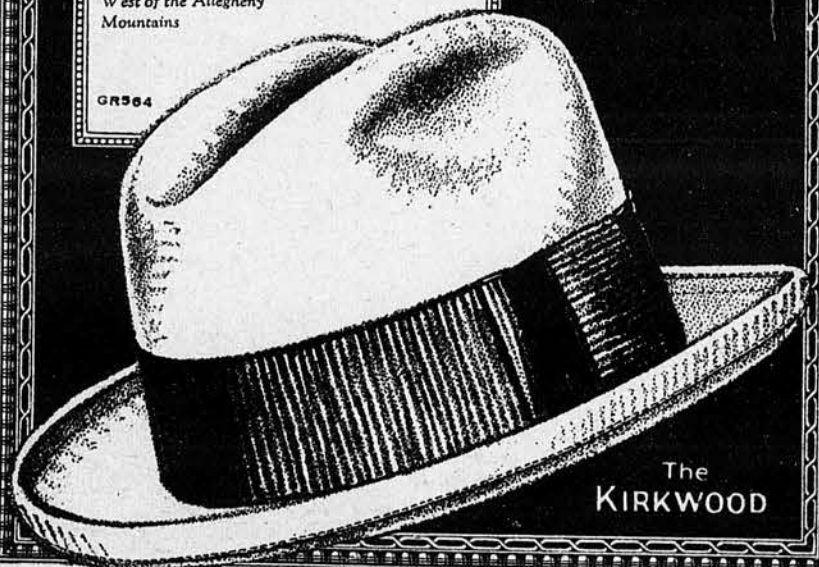
One herd each from Minnesota and Oklahoma met on the Free Fair grounds, and made hard picking for (Continued on Page 15)

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THIS PIG SHOWED ROUNDWORM SYMPTOMS

CARCASS OF ABOVE WORMY PIG UNFIT FOR FOOD

CURE

WORMS IN LIVING STAGE CAUSE PNEUMONIA
 DROPPES DO NOT AFFECT WORMS IN THE LIVING STAGE
 DROPPES KILL AND EXPUL WORMS DURING INTESTINAL STAGE

PREVENTION

WASH SWINE WITH SOAP AND WATER
 POKE IN CLEAN FARTHOOD PEN
 BOILING WATER AND EYE CLEANS PEN
 ALSO NEARLY FARMED PIGS IN CLEAN PEN ONCE OR MONTHLY
 THEN TURN ON TEXTURE AND

KEEP THEM GROWING FROM THE TIME THEY ARE BORN

SHOWING STORAGE OF LARVAE IN SMALL BILE DUCTS

SHOWING STORAGE OF LARVAE IN SMALL BILE DUCTS

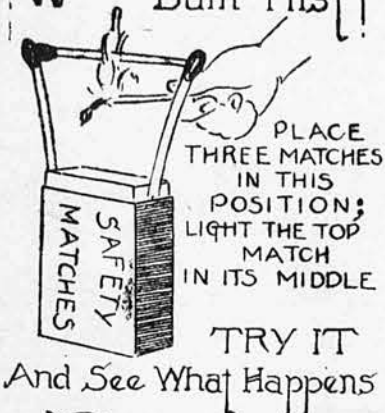
VETERINARY DIVISION

One of the Outstanding Exhibits of the Kansas State Agricultural College at the Free Fair was the One Made by the Veterinary Division

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

For Our Young Readers

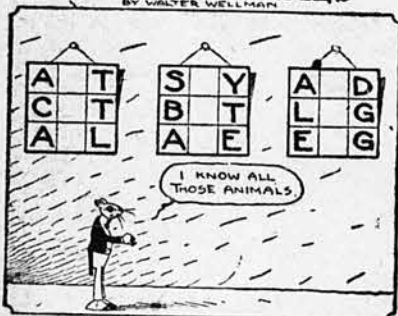
Which Match Will
Burn First?



How Many Fish?

How many fish were caught by Ben?
His bait was 19 worms and 10,
For every fish this fisher took,
He used three worms upon his hook.
And there were left two worms plus
three—
How many fish in all caught he?

MISSING ANIMALS



In each of the three frames we have given you three words of three letters each with the middle letter missing in each case. See if you can print the name of a different animal in each middle column and have nine complete words of three letters. What are the missing animals? Send your answers to the Puzzle Editor, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of post-cards each for the first 10 boys or girls answering correctly.

Find the Name of the City

WHEN JOHN CAME BACK ROY WENT AWAY.
The above sentence conceals the name of a city, the letters of the name being reversed. What is it? (Example: In the sentence, She did not sob, Boston, in reverse, is found.)

A Bold Hunter

Oh, Billy Boy's a hunter,
A hunter bold and free,
And when he goes exploring, dears,
(Now, just twist you and me)
He never comes back empty,
(The chubby little elf)
But finds grandmother's cooky jar
And promptly helps himself.
—Irene Judy.

Which is the Greater?

Which is the greater, six dozen dozen or half a dozen dozen?

To Keep You Guessing

When is a pie like a poet? When it's Browning.
When is the worst weather for rats and mice? When it rains cats and dogs.
What is bought by the yard and worn by the foot? A carpet.
When is a sailor not a sailor? When he's a-board.
Why is a dressmaker not likely to

lose her hooks? Because she has an eye on each of them.
Take away one letter, take away two letters, take away all the letters and it will remain the same. What? A postman.

The Puzzler

Suppose that $\frac{1}{4}$ of 20 was 3, what would $\frac{1}{5}$ of 10 be? It would be 2. See how many can get this answer right.

Some Definitions

An excuse is something you never can think of at the right time.
Kindness is a language the deaf can hear and the dumb can speak.
Water is a liquid that turns black when a boy washes his face in it.

The Misses Dictionary

There was a remarkable collection of dictionary girls at the party the other evening. There were: A disagreeable girl, Annie Mosity; a sweet girl, Carrie Mel; a very generous girl, Jenny Rosity; a geometrical girl, Polly Gon; a very fine girl, Ella Gant; a flower girl, Rhoda Dendron; a musical girl, Sarah Nade.

In Our Letter Box

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I ride to school in a bus. I help mamma in the garden. She gives me 5 cents every time I clean out the hen house.
Monte Vista, Colo. Marian Cross.

A Prize for Best Lesson

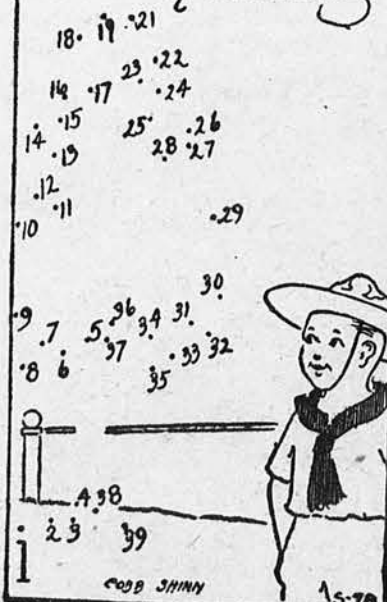
I live on a farm $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles from town. I belong to the Junior Sunday School class. I got a prize once for getting my lesson every Sunday. I have a horse which I drive to school in winter. I ride him in summer. I am 12 years old and my birthday is November 9. I am in the seventh grade. I would like to hear from some of our young folks.
Gypsum, Kan. Lucille Miller.

Dry

Scout Bill (on a summer hike): Say, Jack, let's divide our rations.
Scout Jack: Let's. I have a canteen of water.
Scout Bill: And I have dried tongue.
Scout Jack: Now that you have had your share of the water I'd like a bit of that dried tongue.
Scout Bill: I haven't got any now.—Boys' Life.

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

Though it stays
by the fence,
Yet it leaves
in the spring
I know well
it's bark,
But I don't think
it can sing



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of vitamins

Grape-Nuts

with milk or cream

Contains every element
for perfect nutrition
— a complete food

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan.

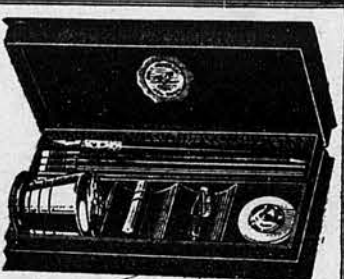


Boys and Girls!

School days will soon be here. What you need is a dandy Pencil Box Outfit, one that is complete in every way. The box shown in this picture has a pen holder, aluminum drinking cup, pencil sharpener, ten inch ruler, several long pencils, two short pencils, and an eraser, all neatly packed in a leatherette box. The most complete outfit you have ever seen. All your school chums will be wild about your pencil box.

SEND NO MONEY We have made arrangements with the Manufacturer of this Pencil Box to use practically all they can make, and we want every boy and girl to have one of these boxes. Just send in your name and address, and I will tell you how to get one of these Pencil Boxes FREE by distributing four packages of post cards on our 25c offer. HURRY, and be the first to get one.

Uncle Ezra, School Dept., Topeka, Kansas



FILMS DEVELOPED FREE
And Prints 3c Each on Trial Roll
THE CAMERA COMPANY
Oklahoma City, Okla.

There is nothing like passing a good thing along, so as soon as you have read Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, pass it along to your neighbor.

Boys! Boys! Girls, Too!

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE?

This puzzle is a sure winner. Everyone who joins the club wins a prize. It's easy. Try it. Make out the word spelled by the numbers below. The name of the dog that appears in this picture. The alphabet is numbered. A is 1, B is 2, C is 3, etc. What is the dog's name? (15 is letter O.) The puzzle is easy and simple. Be the boy or girl to send in the dog's correct name.

6 9 4 15



Culver Auto — First Prize

This is not a toy, but a real automobile, built especially for boys and girls. You can learn to run it in an hour's time. It will do anything a full sized car will do. You can run errands, take things to market, drive to school, go after the mail—all you have to do is to crank it, jump in and you are ready to go. Some boy or girl is going to be the proud owner of this Culver Racer—why not you?

"Dan"—Second Prize
How many little boys or girls would be proud to own a pony like Dan. This pony is about 40 inches high. It's a spotted pony with four white feet, some white in tail and mane. Dan loves boys and girls and he wants a good home. I wish you knew how easy it is going to be for you to get this pony. Join my club. Solve the puzzle and write me TODAY.



Scotch Collie

Third Prize

Every boy and girl loves a Scotch Collie as they are the favorite dogs for children. It only takes a short time to teach them tricks and they soon become so attached to their masters that they are ready to protect them at any time. In the city or on the farm there is no pet that you will enjoy more having around you than a faithful Collie dog. Answer the puzzle above. It will tell you this dog's name. Write me today, and win a prize.

CHRISTMAS STOCKING—Extra Prize—Every Club Member Rewarded

How to Join the Club Everyone who works out the puzzle above and sends in the name of the dog that appears in the picture will receive 50,000 votes. Just for fun see if you can send in the dog's correct name. We will also give 100,000 votes and a stocking crammed full of Christmas toys, games, etc., to all who join the Club. To the Club Member having the most votes at the close of the Club we will give the Culver Auto as first prize. To the second highest Club Member we will give the Scotch Collie pony, Dan. The third highest will receive a Scotch Collie Dog and so on until we have awarded ten prizes in all. Every one who joins this Club will receive a prize. Anyone may enter this Club and there never has been a better offer, especially for boys and girls. Answer the puzzle and send in the dog's name today. Be the first one to get a Christmas stocking.

BILLY PITT, 703 Capper Building, TOPEKA, KANSAS

Children's Day at the Fair

A Day Brim Full of Interesting Entertainment
For Every Little Boy and Girl in Kansas

BY KATHLEEN ROGAN

A TRIP to the fair is enough to bring joy to any youngster's heart but it's an especial treat when there is one day of the fair that is planned for just the kiddies themselves. Tuesday was Children's Day at the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka. Hundreds of children from all over Kansas enjoyed the day. And what was there to do and see?

Nursery Rhyme Health Program

Built just for the boys' and girls' entertainment was a big tent and in that tent wonderfully interesting things happened. One of these things was the nursery rhyme program given by several little boys and girls of Topeka. A reader spoke for you little rhymes about many of your favorite Mother Goose characters and as each one was mentioned a little boy or girl, dressed to represent the character, gave a song or dance.

Oswald Joins the Boy Scouts

A little play, "Oswald Joins the Boy Scouts," was put on by group two of the Topeka scouts. All the parts were taken by the boys themselves and those who played the women's characters created a great deal of merriment. The opening scene showed Oswald, a boy of 12, begging his father to let him join the Boy Scouts.

"No!" said Father sternly. "Those scouts are just a good-for-nothing bunch." Exit Father.

Scene two showed a woods. Oswald was taking his aged grandmother for a walk. They became separated and Grandmother fell and hurt herself. As she lay helpless a band of boys dressed in khaki saw her and with great skill and speed gave first aid measures and carried her home.

Scene three again showed Oswald's home. The boys had just brought the old grandmother into the house and she was recovering. In rushed Oswald, crying that he had lost his grandmother. Entered then Oswald's father and, upon learning that the grandmother was not badly hurt, owing to the prompt first aid measures given her by the boys, thanked the rescuers sincerely.

"What boys are you?" he asked.

"We're Boy Scouts who chanced to be hiking thru the woods," the leader replied.

Well, you can guess the ending to this little playlet, can't you? Of course Oswald's father consented to the boy's joining such a helpful organization.

The Boy Scouts ended their part of the program with a lesson in rope knot tying, showing the test which every tenderfoot must pass before he can become a full fledged member.

Cho Cho, the Health Clown

You boys and girls who have seen Cho Cho, isn't he the funniest clown you ever saw? How he did delight the little folks! And all the time you were watching his antics he was telling you about what little boys and girls should eat and drink to keep healthy.

"How many drank milk for breakfast?" he asked his wee audience and when almost every hand in the big tent went up he said that made him very happy. It makes the cows happy too when children drink milk, Cho Cho told the children. He said he often visited the country but that the cows seldom had time to talk to him. "They're too busy supplying milk for the city children," he said.

"How many of you children like radishes?" asked Cho Cho. Lots of little folks said they did. "The best thing to do with a radish," said Cho Cho, "is to put lots of salt and pepper on it and—throw it into the garbage can!" There were many things that Cho Cho said were best in the garbage can—coffee and tea and cucumbers and peppers and yellow bananas and anything that is fried. But food like oatmeal, whole wheat bread, baked potatoes and spinach is good for boys and girls.

A Spelling Contest Too

Every year on Children's Day at the fair any little boy or girl of Kansas is permitted to compete for substantial prizes in spelling contests. You'd think that would be a little too much like

school on this day of fun but if you could "spell down" a whole platform of boys and girls and win the prize yourself you'd think it worth while, I know.

It would be impossible to tell about everything that the youngsters on this Children's Day saw at the fair. Many of you know about it all—the judging of the livestock in the boys' and girls' clubs, the demonstrations given by the baking and canning clubs, the races,

the juvenile band contests, the stands where you could buy pop and peanuts and that wonderful candy which looks like a big piece of pink cotton, the side shows, merry-go-round, various circle swings—things too numerous to mention. Oh, yes, we mustn't forget the evening show where you saw the beautiful white horses perform and watched the auto polo contests.

In fact, Children's Day at the fair was more fun than a dozen circuses put together, wasn't it? If you don't believe it come out next year and see.

Milk goats made a strong show at the fair this year. Fellows who exhibited them could give you a whole ear full of information about their care, feeding and production. If other livestock owners were as enthusiastic as milk goat breeders, business would be better.



Big Sale Now

OTTAWA **\$91.50**

30 Days' Trial

Price slashed on this better, faster cutting machine. Saws logs, limbs, falls trees. 10-year Guarantee. Cash or Easy Terms. Free Book and Special Offer. Write quick before sale ends!

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The Colt "Gas Well" is placed at a convenient point in the yard



Bright Lights for More Eggs



For Barn Lighting



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Is this place yours?

Study these pictures. They tell a true story of home comfort. They tell of the blessings brought to thousands of farms by Union Carbide since its discovery 31 years ago. They tell how Union Carbide Gas—made right at home, automatically, in the Colt family "Gas Well"—gives you what you have always wanted—modern town comforts and conveniences.

Feed Union Carbide and common water to the Colt "Gas Well" at very infrequent intervals—usually three or four times a year—and you have a positively dependable automatic servant willing and ready 24 hours of every day for cooking your meals, for heating your water, for ironing your clothes. And then at night—after the chores are done—and you

gather around for reading and recreation—the soft white light of this same Union Carbide Gas makes the old home so comfortable! . . . You'll have no more eyestrain, no more gloom; Union Carbide Gaslight dispels every shadow.

It's the wonder light for the barn—makes your work easier. Light up your poultry houses and greatly increase your egg production. Colt "Gas Wells" are helping thousands to make their farms pay. A Colt "Gas Well" is readily installed. Small iron pipe, concealed in the walls and flooring, carries the gas to any point for lighting, cooking, ironing, or water heating. And you get Union Carbide direct from convenient Union Carbide Warehouses everywhere at factory prices.

We make it so easy—take a year to pay

When you know how reasonable is its cost, and how easily it is installed, you will want this Colt "Gas Well." Get the proof—a wonderful story. Mail the coupon today—NOW.

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Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Migliario
—EDITOR—

"Snap Shots" of Some of the Things Seen at the Kansas Free Fair

SOME of the things which made the Kansas Free Fair such a big success this year were good exhibits, cool weather and big crowds. There were so many motor cars and so many people on the grounds that it seemed at times as if there was scarcely standing room. The fair only comes once a year and so farm folks as well as city folks left their work and went to see the sights.



I happened to hear one woman say, "I usually spend my vacation at the fair, for besides providing a good deal of fun and amusement it's really an education."

I always learn something new that helps me to be a better housewife, mother and neighbor. I like to go to the city occasionally and see how folks are doing and living outside of our own little community."

The exhibits in which women were interested were up to the usual standard this year. While the number of entries was not quite so large as in previous years, the quality of the products shown was higher.

This is the third year for the School of Intensive Training which is conducted in connection with the culinary department of the Kansas Free Fair. Second year domestic science students receive a fourth credit on their year's work for the nine days of training which they receive. The students had the advantage of the study of the splendid cookery products which were entered in this department by exhibitors from all parts of the state. Members of the faculty were: Ellen Bachelor, head of home economics division, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan; Mrs. Harriet Allard, head of division of household management, Kansas State Agricultural College; Margaret Haggart, College of Sisters of Bethany, Topeka; Mrs. W. E. Kittell, head of domestic science department, Seaman Rural High School, To-

peka; Elsie Jones, head of domestic science department, Washburn Rural High School, Topeka; Mrs. Julia W. Kiene, Home Demonstration Agent, Shawnee County, Topeka; and Mrs. Harry T. Forbes, who was superintendent of the department. Mrs. Forbes was assisted by Ava Sells of Maple Hill.

Individual entries of canned products were especially good. That it is possible to preserve every kind of fruit, vegetable and meat was proved to the satisfaction of all who saw this display. Of special interest were the canned meats which included rabbit, spare ribs, sausage, roast beef, fried chicken, roast chicken, raw packed chicken, roast pork, pork tenderloin and raw packed beef.

Entries of home cured meats were as good as usual this year. Bacon, salt pork, smoked sausage, ham and dried beef were entered.

Cakes in the special classes were holiday cakes, birthday cakes and wedding cakes. The two best holiday cakes were Hallowe'en and Christmas cakes. The Hallowe'en cake was baked by Mrs. Raymond Brown, Topeka. This cake showed skill in color work, both in mixture and decoration.

The most elaborately decorated cake was in the special class for men and boys. This was a pink and white two-deck wedding cake. On top, which was supported by spun sugar was a basket, also of spun sugar. This cake was baked by the boys of the Industrial School. Leona E. Stahl.

Where Womenfolk Reveled

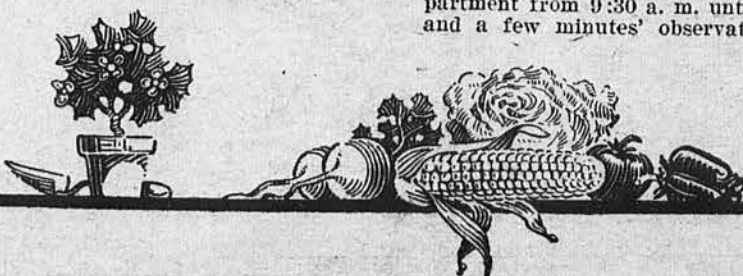
At the Kansas Free Fair this year, a large number of quilts featured simple designs on white backgrounds. One pretty white quilt was separated



into blocks by blue feather stitching and the blocks were decorated with a morning glory applique design. Large, shallow scallops bound with rose made a rose and white quilt different. But the quilt that received a great deal of comment was made of bits of calico and percale in a design called "The Little Basket." The high note of luxury was sounded by a pink and white quilt of fine sateen. Alternate blocks were embroidered in the basket design in shades of brown. All the kiddies stopped to look at the blue and white quilt picturing familiar nursery rhymes.

There was a mound of applique bed spreads in every conceivable design. But the applique artists are not the only ones to whom the display appealed. There were difficult designs in drawn work, wonderful embroidery, intricate tatting patterns, knitted and crocheted pieces without number. It is impossible to tell about them all and it is a pity to miss even one.

A little rainbow apron made of various shades of organdie set together with hemstitching made one think of brides. Equally fetching was the muslin apron with the pockets fashioned like flower pots. The handkerchief fans must have been delighted for there were handkerchiefs that would fit every possible occasion.



When you have an old silk dress that is too shabby to wear and too good to throw away, think of the quaint, braided silk rug that won a prize at the fair—and pack the dress in a box for future reference. With the rug, there was a pillow made of the same material, or strips of silk braided over cord and sewed together. An attractive porch pillow was made of burlap and decorated with a saucy girl cut of felt. Her hair, the trimming on her dress and the flowers in the basket on her arm were embroidered with yarn.

"The Flapper Bag" was made of an inner tube decorated with beads and a pinking iron. Little girls under 12 had a pretty display of doll dresses that assured us concerning the future exhibitors in the textile department of the Free Fair. Reta Rigney.

Along the Line of Equipment

There's something fascinating about new household equipment, whether one intends to buy or not. So I like to wander around to the different booths our stores and manufacturers have at the fairs just to learn what I can about their displays. From the number of women I found asking questions every place I went, I know that other women are interested, too.

Every woman whose utensils are stored in pantries or on improvised shelves has a longing for a modern kitchen cabinet. Those on display this year at the Kansas Free Fair seemed the last word in convenience. A new feature of a popular make is a cupboard on the right hand side to correspond with that on the left containing the flour receiver. One-half of this space contains a bin for meal, and two shelves above will hold supplies. This same cabinet has another new feature—a velvet lined silverware drawer.

New Plumbing Facilities

At the booth showing plumbing facilities, I learned that the newest sinks do not have legs—a convenience, I thought, we'd appreciate on cleaning day.

In power washing machines, I found nothing new except one electric machine, a "three in one," which has a mangle attachment. It washes, wrings and irons the clothes. A firm manufacturing a machine that is a favorite in farm homes because of its compactness and because the gasoline engine comes with and fits under the machine, tells me that several improvements have been made on the engine.

Much could be said about the ranges and stoves. I thought the range burning coal, wood or kerosene would save space in the usually crowded kitchen. This same firm makes a heater burning the three fuels. A large heater operating on the same principle as a furnace will burn a piece of wood 24 inches long. The copper lined ranges which never rust, have several new commendable features.

How would you like to darn stockings or the children's clothes on your sewing machine? A most thoughtful person has invented a small, inexpensive device which may be attached to any sewing machine, making this possible. Florence K. Miller.

New Department is Interesting

Another convenience for visitors at the Kansas Free Fair was the post-office in the new grandstand. It afforded the conveniences of a postal department from 9:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. and a few minutes' observation gave

ample assurance concerning the popularity of the new venture.

There was also a display of freak addresses on envelopes, "outlaw" envelopes that cause delay in the delivery of mail, stamps in denominations from 1 cent to \$1, correct sizes and shapes of envelopes and a cartoon showing the evolution of mail delivery from the time it was carried on foot thru the forests to the present time when it is sent thru the air in airplanes. Topping this display were placards with timely warnings and helpful advice.

Reta Rigney.

Children Urge Parents to Enroll

"My boys and girls have been urging that I enroll my family in the Filter Family contest but I neglected to register early. Can you take us now?" That request from a Kansas father, which greeted Mrs. Mary T. Watts, supervisor of the Eugenics



building, was another proof of the fact that children are interested in their health.

Six families who took the test last year returned because they wanted to know how well they had succeeded in correcting the defects that the previous test disclosed. It requires less time to repeat a test because the family history does not have to be taken and only children need repeat the psychology.

Four generations of the Oscar Estes family of Topeka presented an unusual group consisting of great-grandmother, grandmother, mother and child. It is not often that physicians have the opportunity of making an actual test of such a line of relationship.

Another interesting family was that of mother and father and five boys ranging in ages from 3 to 13 years.

Mrs. Ida Migliario.

For Those Who Enjoy Art Work

Of unusual interest in the art department was an eight day clock which was a miniature locomotive carved out of imported wood. There were tiny light bulbs around the face of the clock, also in the front and back of the locomotive. These lights flash six times every 5 minutes. The clock is in running condition and keeps excellent time.

Another article which attracted considerable attention was a hand carved dressing table. It took one person a week working 16 hours a day to make it.

A hand carved writing desk and chair called forth much comment. A telephone table and waste paper basket were made to match. Hanging above the desk was a clock shelf. Suspended from the lower side of the large shelf by a chain at each end was a smaller shelf arrangement. The chains and the smaller shelf were all made from one piece of wood. Adding to the attractiveness of the set was a hand carved clock and picture frame.

A wicker floor lamp, made by Louis Geiser who is blind, attracted a great deal of attention. The shade was lined with old rose silk and trimmed with old rose fringe. A large serving tray made of wicker was very interesting.

(Continued on Page 13)

peka; Elsie Jones, head of domestic science department, Washburn Rural High School, Topeka; Mrs. Julia W. Kiene, Home Demonstration Agent, Shawnee County, Topeka; and Mrs. Harry T. Forbes, who was superintendent of the department. Mrs. Forbes was assisted by Ava Sells of Maple Hill.

Following are the names of exhibitors who had the largest number of entries in this department: Mrs. Elmer Ebey, Mrs. Thomas Owen, Mrs. Edith Moore, Mrs. Susan Eudaley, Mrs. George Boone, all of Topeka and Mrs. Flaberty of Ottawa and Mrs. Guy

Five Fall Sewing Suggestions

Sleeveless Jackets Will be Found in the Wardrobe of Her Who Would be Well Dressed

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



1847—Combination Suit. Only a small amount of material is required to make this dainty combination. Sizes 16 years and 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

1631—Women's House Dress. Neat house dresses assure the home maker of being attractively clothed around the house. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

1852—Sleeveless Coat. This smart coat is easy to make and takes little material. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

1764—Women's Dress. This frock has lines that give a slender appear-

ance. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure.

1277—Slip-on Blouse. This blouse can be worn without the sleeveless jacket. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

1854—School Costume. No better school dress could be chosen than a middie and little plaited skirt like the one shown. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

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

Women's Service Corner

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

Send Stamped Envelope

Will you please tell me a simple remedy for removing pimples from my face and dark circles from under my eyes? Can you tell me the correct form for a home wedding to which only relatives will be invited?—Louise.

Both of your questions require such long answers that it will not be possible for me to answer them here. However, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I will answer them in detail.

Raisin Pineapple Whip

Please tell me how to make raisin-pineapple whip.—I. S.

I believe you will like this recipe:
1 tablespoon gelatin 2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons cold 2 tablespoons orange juice
1 cup chopped seed- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
less raisins
¾ cup water or pine- 1 cup pineapple, cut
apple juice in pieces
1 cup cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water. Cook raisins and pineapple juice 15 minutes. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add sugar, fruit juice and pineapple. Cool and fold in ¾ cup of whipped cream. Put into fancy molds. Set in cold place until firm. Serve with remainder of cream on top. This is such a rich dessert that the servings should be small.

Feet Need Daily Care

Is there any daily care that a person can give her feet so they will not burn and swell? I suffer untold agony with mine.—Mrs. R. O. L.

Helen Lake, Beauty Editor, this paper, has some splendid directions for daily care of the feet. I have not the space to print them here but if you

will send Miss Lake a stamped addressed envelope she will give them to you. The directions do not require much time and I feel sure you will be pleased with the results.

"Snap Shots" of the Fair

(Continued from Page 12)

The hand painted china display was not so large as usual this year but one outstanding feature was some enameled china of unique design. The work showed the unusual talent of the artist. According to Ruth Witwer, who is in charge of this department, the work is so nearly perfect that one of the judges thought it almost too perfect for hand work.

Among the Free Fair poster exhibits of high school students was one of especial interest. It was a map of Kansas. People were coming from all directions in every conceivable type of conveyance to the Free Fair. Visitors included not only the inhabitants of Kansas but those of each of the neighboring states. Two predominating ideas of the posters were the rooster crowing to announce the fair and the farm yard animals going to the fair.

Rose Deshler.

What Rural Clubs are Doing

Two exhibits this year in the Government building depicted some phases of the work being done by home demonstration clubs thruout our state. These were arranged by Shawnee county and Montgomery county clubs under the direction of Mrs. Julia Kiene, county home demonstration agent for Shawnee, and Mrs. H. M. Coe, home demonstration agent for Montgomery county.

Mrs. Coe is planning to do some work with the girls in her county on textiles, and her display showed quite plainly how the work was to be conducted. Cotton and linen in the raw state and at every stage of manufacture up to the cloth were shown as well as the equipment used in weaving. Florence K. Miller.



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Or send ten cents each for books you want to Dennison Mfg. Co., Dept. 9-KFMB, 62 East Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

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Crepe Paper Flowers () Paper Rope Weaving ()

Dennison's

Wheat 60c a Bushel Advanced

If you do not want to sell your wheat at present low prices, we will advance you 60 cents a bushel and freight and allow you one year to pick your own settling price. We look for greatly decreased wheat acreage this Fall, which should strengthen prices. Write for our proposition. No storage charges. We are in the market to buy country elevators.

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



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RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER

STILL 5¢ A PACKAGE

You save even more money by buying the large package.

Cleans, purifies and sterilizes dairy vessels, dishes and other farm utensils. Makes dish and clothes washing easy. Saves soap! BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER



SAVE THE TRADE MARKS



Copper Engraving
WRITE for PRICES ON CATALOGS & LETTERHEADS
ARTISTS ENGRAVERS DEPT. M TOPEKA-WICHITA

State Has Bumper Corn Crop

A Yield of 126,905,000 Bushels Or 28 Million Bushels More Than Last Year is Forecast

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

KANSAS farmers are rejoicing over the fine corn crop that at present seems assured in the greater part of the state. J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture in his August report estimated the yield at 125,808,500 bushels or an average of 20.9 bushels an acre which seemed almost too good to be true, but the September report of the United States Department recently made public increases this estimate by a million bushels or more.

September Condition 65 Per Cent

The September 1 condition of Kansas corn is rated at 65 per cent which will forecast about 22 bushels an acre and a probable crop of 126,905,000 bushels, according to estimates released by Edward C. Paxton, statistician for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This is about 28 million bushels more than last year's crop and about 35 million bushels more than the average Kansas corn crop from 1917 to 1921 inclusive. If the weather proves favorable from now until maturity and harvest time, and this forecast be materialized, this year's crop will have been excelled only twice in the last 10 years, namely 1915 and 1920. The difference between the present forecast and the 1920 production, however, is so small that even a slight change in final estimates of acreage of yield would make this year's production greater than the 1920 crop.

The corn situation remains about as it has been all season; a prospect generally above the average in the northern half of the state but very poor in the southern half. The only section of the northern half where the condition has been bad is a strip about two counties wide between Salina and Ellis and thence north to the Nebraska line. This section was off to a good early season start but suffered severely from drought after the middle of July.

Sorghum Yield 22,509,000 Bushels

Grain sorghums dropped from a condition of 80 per cent on August 1 to 65 per cent on September 1 and the present forecast is for 22,509,000 bushels or 4 million bushels less than was forecasted last month. This is, however, 2 million bushels more than last year's crop. Kafir is badly stunted and poorly headed in the southeast and south central counties. It has suffered for moisture in the southwest but the milo is still a fair prospect. Kafir acreage is small in the northern counties but promises to mature clear to the Nebraska line.

The splendid corn crop with the fine crops of kafir, milo, feterita, Sudan grass, alfalfa and the excellent yields of prairie hay insure farmers in the greater part of Kansas plenty of feed for their livestock this winter. Fairly good rains fell thruout most of Kansas last week and the early part of this week which will keep pastures in good grazing condition until killing frosts and cold weather come.

The distribution of the rainfall in the state for the month of August is shown in the accompanying chart prepared by S. D. Flora, Meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau at Topeka. The distribution of the rain-

fall for September while not heavy seems to be a little more evenly distributed.

Farm Conditions by Counties

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

Atchison—There will be an average crop of corn in this locality. Wheat ground is all plowed and ready for seeding which will begin about October 1. Many public sales are being held. Stock and implements are bringing unsatisfactory prices. Pastures are short and we are badly in need of water. Rural market report: Hogs, \$8.50; wheat, \$1.05; eggs, 25c; corn, 88c; oats, 30c; chickens, 18c; butter, 25c.—Frank Lewis.

Barber—The ground is now in good condition to sow wheat and farmers are busy seeding. Late feed will make some growth, and will not have to be cut till frost owing to the rains. Much early feed that is cut will be of poor quality on account of the dry weather. All livestock is doing well. Very few sales are being held this fall.—Homer Hastings.

Chautauqua—It is still hot and dry here. Many farmers are hauling water and driving stock to water. Feed will be scarce here this winter. Corn crop has been unsatisfactory. There will not be much wheat sowed this fall as the ground is so dry and hard. Rural market report: Corn, \$1; corn chop, \$2; bran, \$1.45; shorts, \$1.65; butterfat, 37c.—A. A. Nance.

Ellis—Seeding of wheat has started, but many farmers are waiting for rain. Grasshoppers are still troublesome. Few public sales are being held. Everything sells good. The wheat acreage will be somewhat smaller than a year ago. Rural market report: Wheat, 92c; corn, 70c; barley, 40c; oats, 40c; eggs, 24c.—C. F. Erbort.

Franklin—The wheat acreage will be reduced perhaps 40 per cent this year. Corn is ready to cut and the quality is fair, but will vary from 15 to 50 bushels an acre, according to soil and location. On thin land chinch bugs have damaged the corn very much. Plenty of rain has helped the pastures. Cattle are not as fat as usual at this time of year. Some alfalfa is being sown.—E. D. Gillette.

Gove and Sheridan—Farmers are seeding wheat and putting up feed. A good rain is needed. The corn crop is excellent. A hailstorm on September 1 did considerable damage to the crops in the western part of Sheridan county. Stock is looking well. A few public sales have been held. Rural market report: Eggs, 20c; cream, 42c; barley, 40c; wheat, 75c to 90c.—John Aldrich.

Kingman—Some farmers have finished drilling wheat, others are still listing. More farmers are listing than plowing. About 1/2 inch of rain fell here September 12, but more is needed. Feed will be high and scarce this winter unless there is wheat pasture. Few sales are being held. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1.01; corn, 90c; cream, 41c.—J. T. Kirkpatrick.

Linn—A few local showers have fallen here lately that will help the kafir, tho not enough to help pasture nor make stock water. The ground is too dry to plow and no one is planting wheat. Building material is being sent to the country every day.—J. W. Clinesmith.

Riley—No general rain in our county yet. The ground is very dry. Corn is maturing, and prairie hay is put up. Other field crops are still in the field. The corn crop will be very light except in some fertile sections. Some cattle are being shipped to market. Rural market report: Corn, 75c; wheat, 95c; eggs, 25c; hogs, \$8.—P. O. Hawkinson.

Labette—The three months drought in Southeast Kansas was broken by a 2-inch rain September 2. Rains have fallen frequently since, and many farmers are plowing. Stock is being shipped to Kansas City. Feed will be scarce next winter. Rural market report: Bran, \$1.35; wheat, \$1; corn, \$1; oats, 50c.—J. N. McLane.

Reno—There have been a few local showers lately, but the ground is very dry. There will not be much corn in this county. There are many public sales. Hogs and cattle are bringing good prices. Rural market report: Wheat, 95c; corn, 85c; alfalfa seed, \$1.10 a bushel; alfalfa hay, \$1.15 a ton on track.—J. Fraser.

Rice—The weather continues dry. Corn cutting is in progress. The north part of the county has good corn. The southern half will have a very poor yield. Kafir and (Continued on Page 20)

CHEYENNE 376 216	RAWLINS 155	DECATUR 385 270	NORRIS 316	PHILLIPS 185	SMITH 269	JEWELL 332	REPUBLIC 430	WASHINGTON 313 562	MARSHALL 396 428	NICHOLS 294	BROWN 434
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STANTON 0.77	GRANT 0.93	BASHEL 0.50	GRAY 0.96	FORD 1.46 0.40	KIOWA 0.51	PRATT 0.29	KINGMAN 0.06	SEDDWICK 0.42	ELK 0.73	WILSON 0.95	NEEDHAM 0.48
MORTON 0.67 0.90	STEVENS 1.12	SEWARD 0.35 1.07	MEADE 0.51	CLARK 0.65 1.62	CONARKE 0.43	BARBER 0.22	HARPER 0.28	SUMNER 0.44	COWLEY 1.14 0.80	MONTGOMERY 0.54	LABETTE 0.28 217

This Chart Prepared by S. D. Flora of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Topeka Shows Distribution of the Rainfall in Inches for Month of August in Kansas



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When I have saved 50 eggs I set them under chicken hens and at the end of three weeks if I have a turkey hen that is broody I take the eggs from one hen and give her eggs to the turkey to hatch. Then when they are all hatched I take Mrs. Turkey and put her in a large coop with a little pen around it so the little ones cannot get away, then give first feed, after 36 hours, one hard boiled egg for 50 turkeys and lettuce or other green matter chopped fine. I give them clabber milk to drink and plenty of fresh, clean water. I feed every 3 hours.

I always keep them up for at least 10 days when the weather is cool and damp and then let them out when the dew is off every morning and bring them in again every evening. In a few weeks the turkey mother will bring her brood back at night to roost in the coop. For lice I use sodium fluoride. Dust sitting hens with a very little of it and watch for lice in the long feathers on top of where the wing feathers of the little turks come out. Rub in some of the powder.

Mrs. Will Moxter.

Glen Elder, Kan.

What Happened at the Free Fair

(Continued from Page 9)

the one Kansas herd that was out to welcome them. The 38 head from the competing herds were nearly all choice cattle, most of which have given good accounts of themselves at other state fairs already. Minnesota took both senior, and Oklahoma both junior, championships, splitting grand championships fifty-fifty.

Exhibitors—S. C. Fullerton & Sons, Miami, Okla.; H. C. Anderson, Tyler, Minn.; F. P. Chilen & Sons, Miltonvale, Kan.

Judge—F. W. Bell, Manhattan, Kan.

Bulls—Aged: Two shown. 1. Anderson on Black Leader 4th; 2. Chilen on Preparedness Clip. Two-year-olds: Two shown. 1. Fullerton on Playman of Sunbeam; 2. Anderson on Boston Idee. Senior Yearlings: 3 shown. 1 and 2, Fullerton on Queer Man of Sunbeam and Black Cap Baton 2nd; 3. Chilen on Vale's Clip. Junior Yearlings: Three shown. 1. Anderson on Black Benedict 2nd; 2 and 3, Fullerton on Black Marshal 10th and Black Cap of Sunbeam. Senior Calves: Four shown. 1 and 2, Fullerton on Sunbeam Blue Ribbon and Eston of Sunbeam; 2. Anderson on Black Paramount. Junior Calves: 3 shown; 1. Anderson on Black Cap Paramount; 2. Fullerton on Prince Sunbeam 2nd; 3. Anderson on Black Paramount.

Cows—Aged: Two shown. 1. Anderson on Pride of Ash Row; 2. Fullerton on Ruby of Sunbeam. Two-year-olds: Three shown.

1. Fullerton on Estella S. 4th; 2. Fullerton on Evergood Erica 2nd; 3. Anderson on B. B. Sunbeam. Senior Yearlings: Two shown. 1. Fullerton on Queen of Sunbeam; 2. Anderson on Erica Sunbeam. Junior Yearlings: Five shown. 1. Fullerton on Ida of Sunbeam; 2 and 3. Anderson on Paramount Pride and Paramount B. B. Senior Calves: Four shown. 1. Anderson on Black Cap Glynn 4th; 2 and 3, Fullerton on Queen 2nd of Sunbeam and Black Bird of Sunbeam.

Championships—Senior champion bull: Anderson on Black Leader 4th. Junior and grand champion: Fullerton on Sunbeam's Blue Ribbon. Senior and grand champion cow: Anderson on Pride of Ash Row. Junior champion: Fullerton on Ida of Sunbeam.

Groups—Three bulls: Four shown. 1 and 4, Anderson; 2, Fullerton; 3, Chilen. Two bulls bred by exhibitor: Four shown. 1. Fullerton; 2 and 3, Anderson. Graded herd: Two shown. 1. Anderson; 2, Fullerton. Yearling herd: Two shown. 1. Fullerton; 2, Anderson. Calf herd: Two shown. 1. Fullerton; 2, Anderson. Get of sire: Two shown. 1. Fullerton; 2, Anderson.

Sale of Baby Beeves

The champion baby beef of the fat cattle show, Barney Google, owned by Clinton Tomson, Wakarusa, Kan., was bought by the Wolff Packing Company for \$16.75 a hundredweight. This steer was a Shorthorn, bred on the Tomson Brothers farm. The other sales, name of owner, breed, purchaser and the price per hundred follow: Horace Wood, Hereford, Wolff, \$12.05; Gerald Coffman, Hereford, Swift, \$14.25; Austin Starbird, Shorthorn, Wolff, \$16.75; Raymond Howell, Hereford, Cudahy, \$12.10; Gerald Coffman, Shorthorn, Wilson, \$16.00; Donald Coffman, Hereford, Armour, \$12.75; Irving Carpenter, Shorthorn, Wolff, \$16.75; Francis Carpenter, Hereford, Armour, \$13.25; Raymond Howell, Hereford, Morris, \$16.75; Donald Coffman, Hereford, Wilson, \$13.50; Harry Coffman, Hereford, Swift, \$13.00; Harry Coffman, Hereford, Cudahy, \$13.00; Donald Coffman, Hereford, Morris, \$10.50; Clyde Breeding, Hereford, Wolff, \$12.25; Kansas State Agricultural College, Hereford, \$12.50. The average of the sale was \$13.75.

Stock Judging Contest

Twenty-two men took part in the Free Fair Stock Judging contest Monday, September 10, under the direction of Prof. F. W. Bell of Kansas State Agricultural College. All the men except Harold Tomson were students in the college. Prizes for the first seven places were \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$8, \$7 and \$5.

The standing of the first 10 then was as follows in the order named: J. L. Farrand, Hunter, Kan.; A. C. Magee, Canadian, Tex.; Edwin Hedstrom, Manhattan, Kan.; A. P. Atkins, Eldorado, Kan.; M. L. Baker, Syracuse, Kan.; G. R. Warthen, Webb City, Mo.; Harold Tomson, Wakarusa, Kan.; Ellis Babbitt, Hiawatha, Kan.; M. D. Roberts, Pomona, Kan.; and M. Spear, Bushong, Kan.

The Holstein Awards

Exhibitors—D. O. Button, Topeka, Kan.; F. A. Barney, Silver Lake, Kan.; Colorado State Home for Children, Denver, Colo.; Glenn G. Davis, Columbia, Mo.; C. E. Griffith, Big Cabin, Okla.; J. P. Kaster, Topeka, Kan.; A. J. King, Kansas City, Mo.; Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.



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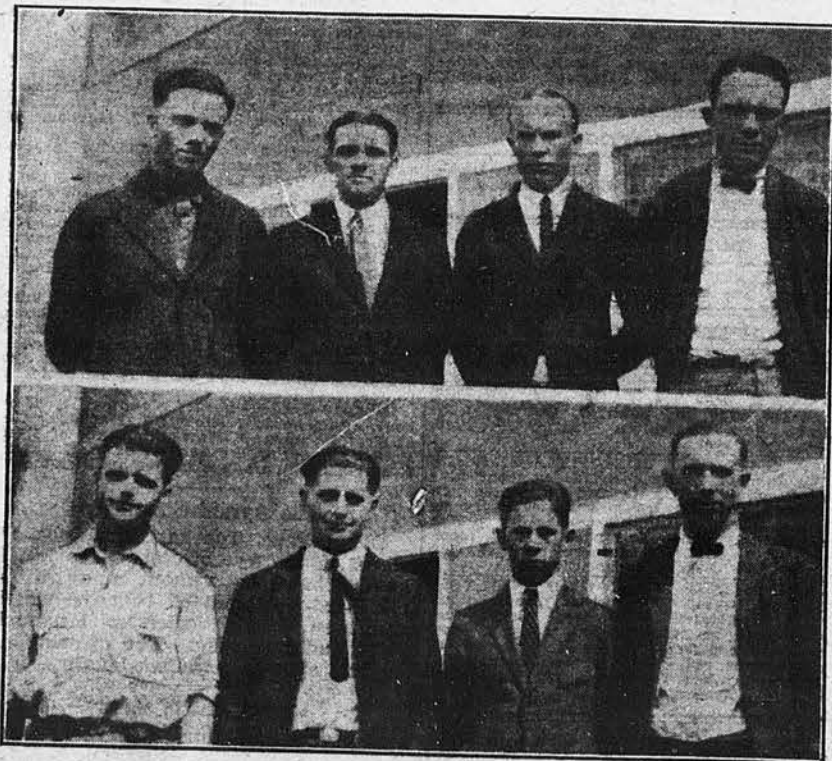
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Winners in the Stock Judging Contest: Top Row, Left to Right in the Order of Their Standing, J. L. Farrand, Hunter, Kan.; A. C. Magee, Canadian, Tex.; Edwin Hedstrom, Manhattan, Kan.; A. P. Atkins, Eldorado, Kan. Bottom Row, Left to Right, M. L. Baker, Syracuse, Kan.; G. R. Warthen, Webb City, Mo.; Harold Tomson, Wakarusa, Kan.; M. D. Roberts, Pomona, Kan.

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19.....	1.90	6.08	6.08
20.....	2.00	6.40	6.40
21.....	2.10	6.72	6.72
22.....	2.20	7.04	7.04
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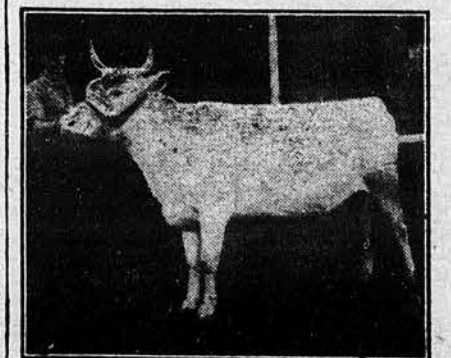
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C. W. McCoy, Valley Falls, Kan.: State In-dustrial School for Boys, Topeka, Kan.; Topeka State Hospital, Topeka, Kan.; U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Leavenworth, Kan.; Woodmen Sanitarium, Woodmen, Colo.; George Young & Sons, Manhattan, Kan.

Judge Axel Hansen, Savage, Minn. Bulls—Aged: 4 shown; 1, Young and Son on U. S. Korndyke H. S. Segis; 2, Griffith on Sir Johanna Bess Segis; 3, Topeka State

Hospital on Sir Charlotte Hays Hengerald; 4, Davis on Ormsby Piebe Mutual Johanna. Three-year-olds: 3 shown; 1, M. W. Sanitarium on King Pontiac Parthena Champion; 2, Colorado State Home on Prince Demon Korndyke Clare; 3, Kaster on Count College Cornucopia 6th. Two-year-olds: 3 shown; 1, King on King Sylvia Carnation; 6, U. S. D. Barracks on U. S. John Eduseer Tehee. Yearlings: 2 shown; 1, Davis on King Piebe 8th; 2, U. S. D. Barracks on U. S. Sir Sadie Vale Housa. Senior calves: 17 shown; 1 and 4, M. W. Sanitarium on Woodcroft Pontiac Champion Star and unnamed; 2, Button & Son on Warren Pontiac Ormsby; 3, Colorado State Home on Comet Mon Ramin Ormsby; 5, Davis on Coe Halwood Korndyke; 6, U. S. D. Barracks on unnamed.

Cows—Aged: 14 shown; 1, M. W. Sanitarium on Zwingara Segis Clothilde; 2, McCoy on Charity Korndyke Princess; 3, Barney on Grace Pietertje Pontiac; 4, Colorado State Home on Jessie Homestead Fobes 4th. Three year olds: 6 shown; 1, Davis on Campus Lady Ormsby; 2, Kansas State Agricultural College on Canary Paul Josephine; 3, M. W. Sanitarium on Ormsby Lady Queen; 4, Colorado State Home on Dutchess Colorado Ormsby. Two year olds: 12 shown; 1, U. S. D. Barracks on U. S. Johanna; 2, Homestead Dyke; 2, M. W. Sanitarium on Woodcroft Johanna Champion; 3, Davis on Alice Halwood Korndyke; 4, Young on Lady Volga Johanna. Senior yearlings: 11 shown; 1, U. S. D. B. on U. S. Johanna Bonheur Sadie; 2, same on U. S. Pietertje Sadie Vale; 3, Colorado State Home on K. Korndyke Ormsby Jane; 4, M. W. Sanitarium on Woodcroft Korndyke De Frenda; 5, King on Bock Diamond Pontiac; 6, Barney on Sadie Ormsby Colantha Vale. Junior yearlings: 8 shown; 1, Colorado State Home on Meg Ormsby Luette De Kol; 2, Barney on Foy Cey Maid Ormsby; 3 and 5, King on Bock Dekol Gerta Girl and Lady Superba Pabst R. G.; 4, Young on Canary Mercedes Maid H.; 6, Davis on Rusk Halwood Korndyke. Senior calves: 24 shown; 1, McCoy on Alma H. S. Korndyke; 2 and 6, M. W. Sanitarium



Cocapon Lass, Ayrshire First Prize 2-Year-Old and Grand Champion Cow at Lincoln, Neb., Fairfield Farm, Topeka

on Woodcroft Gerben Changeling and Woodcroft Pontiac Champion Canary; 3, Davis on Bis Halwood Korndyke; 4, Topeka State Hospital on Topeka Maid Henry Mercedes; 5, Colorado State Home on Lorna Lakeside Colantha.

Championships—Senior and grand champion bull, M. W. Sanitarium on King Pontiac Parthena Champion. Junior champion, M. W. Sanitarium on Woodcroft Pontiac Champion Star. Senior and grand champion cow, M. W. Sanitarium on Zwingara Segis Clothilde Champion. Junior champion cow, U. S. D. B. Farm Colony on U. S. Johanna Bonheur Sadie.

Groups—Senior herds: 4 shown; 1, M. W. Sanitarium; 2, Davis; 3, Young. Calf herds: 6 shown; 1, M. W. Sanitarium; 2, McCoy; 3, Colorado State Home. Get of Sire: 8 shown; 1, Young on get of Maid Henry Pontiac De Kol; 2, M. W. Sanitarium on get of King Pontiac Parthena Champion; 3, Barney on get of Home Farm Ormsby Lad. Produce of Dam: 8 shown; 1 and 2, McCoy on produce of Honor Princess Beauty and Chirly Korndyke Princess; 3, Young on produce of Lady Volga Colantha 3rd.

The Guernsey Awards

Exhibitors—E. G. L. Harbour, Lawrence, Kan.; H. L. Klopfer, Topeka, Kan.; Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.

Judge—H. W. Cave, Manhattan, Kan. Bulls—Aged: 1 shown; 1, Harbour on Moss Raider's Superior. Senior yearlings: 1 shown; 1, Klopfer on May's Sequel's Carteret. Senior calves: 2 shown; 1, K. S. A. C. on Stars and Stripes Sir Lucy; 2, Harbour on Raider's Radio.

Cows—Aged: 3 shown; 1 and 2, Harbour on Lily Vale Blossom and Grace Plato; 3, Klopfer on Pearl Legele. Two-year-olds: 2 shown; 1, Klopfer on Princess Victoria Masher; 2, Harbour on Hazel Oakwood. Senior yearlings: 1 shown; 1, Harbour on Raider's Goldie. Junior yearlings: 1 shown; 1, Klopfer on Pearl's Made A Queen. Senior calves: 2 shown; 1 and 2, Harbour on Raider's May Belle and Raider's Daisy.

Championships—Senior champion bull: Harbour on Moss Raider's Superior. Junior and grand champion: K. S. A. C. on Stars and Stripes Sir Lucy. Senior champion cow: Harbour on Lily Vale Blossom. Junior and grand champion cow: Harbour on Raider's Goldie.

Groups—Graded herd: 1 shown; 1, Harbour. Calf herd: 1 shown; 1, Harbour. Get of sire: 1 shown; 1, Harbour on get of Moss Raider's Superior. Produce of dam: 1 shown; 1, Harbour on produce of Jessop Blossom.

The Ayrshire Awards

David Page, Topeka, Kan., took all places in the Ayrshire show for which he had entries without competition. His herd consisted of 14 head which had been heavy winners at Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. The offering at Topeka showed excellent quality.

Jersey Cattle Show

The only exhibitors of Jerseys were the Sweeney Automobile School, Kansas City, Mo., and Waterloo Jersey Farm, Waterloo, Ia. Sweeney won most of the firsts in classes for which he had entries. Senior and grand champion bull and senior and grand

champion cow went to him on Bell's Financial Count and Fern's Figgis Gambooge. Waterloo took the junior championships with Financial Radio and Financial Superior Marjoram. Waterloo also was first in junior herd, calf herd, get of sire and produce of dam.

Duroc Jersey Hogs

Duroc Jersey hogs came out second this year in the attendance contest at the Free Fair, because their numbers showed a total of 179, but they were a quality gathering. Some enthusiastic souls said that it was the best Duroc show that had ever been held in Kansas. Maybe it was, who can tell? But perhaps, that is as good a way of describing it as any. Prof. L. A. Weaver, who teaches hog husbandry over at the University of Missouri, thought it was a corking good show and he should know because he examined every one of them minutely in making the awards. He thought the boars might have been better, but he had no criticism to make of the female classes. Longview Farm's grand champion boar and sow, Stilt's Colonel and Stilt's Lucile, were half brother and half sister. With that as a foundation, there is hardly any wonder that get of sire also went to that herd. Attendance at the ringside probably broke all hog show records while this breed was being judged.

Exhibitors—A. W. Bohling, Auburn, Neb.; Geo. J. Dimig, York, Neb.; L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan.; Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo.; H. T. Rule, Ottawa, Kan.; 101 Ranch (Miller Bros.), Marland, Okla.; J. J. Smith, Lawrence, Kan.; D. V. Spohn, Superior, Neb.; L. M. Walters, Lawrence, Kan.; Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.; F. C. Woodbury & Son, Sabetha, Kan.; C. F. Waldo, De Witt, Neb.; H. O. Waldo, De Witt, Neb.; Zink Stock Farm, Turon, Kan.; O. H. Doerschlog, Topeka, Kan.

Judge—L. A. Weaver, Columbia, Mo.
Boars—Aged: 3 shown; 1, Spohn on Paymaster; 2, Dimig on Giant Constructor; 3, Doerschlog on Giant Wonder 3d. Senior yearlings: 1 shown; 1, Longview on Silk's Colonel. Junior yearlings: 5 shown; Rule on Giant's Sensation Crown; 101 Ranch on Giant Sensation Wonder; 3, Dimig on Advance Constructor; 4, Bohling on Rival Sensation; 5, Walters on Paramount Sensation; Senior Pigs: 13 shown; 1, Woodbury & Son on King Tut Sensation; 2, Bohling on Major Leader; 3, Longview on Long Stilt; 4, Zink on Leading Paymaster; 5, 101 on The Admiral. Futurity: 13 shown; 1, Bohling on Major Leader; 2, Longview on Long Stilt; 3, Zink on Leading Pathfinder; 4, Miller on Admiral; 5, F. Waldo on Giant Sensation 1st; 6, Dimig on Constructor 2d; 7 and 8, Waldo on Giant Sensation 2d and 3d; 9, Spohn on Paymaster Model; 10, Waldo on Golden King. Junior pigs: 21 shown; 1 and 2, Waldo on Pathfinder Sensation and Pathfinder 4; 3, Zink on Paddy Orion; 4 and 5, Woody and Crowl on A Sensation and A Progressor. Futurity: 21 shown; 1, Waldo on Pathfinder Sensation; 2, Zink on Paddy Orion; 3, 4 and 5, Woody and Crowl on My Choice, Progressor, and Sensation. Pathfinder 1st; 5, Longview on Stilt's 5th; 6, 101 on Perfect Sensation; 7 and 10, Bohling on Supreme Sensation and Highland Sensation; 9, Spohn on High Paymaster.

Sows—Aged: 6 shown; 1, 2 and 4, Longview on Stilt's Lucile 5th, 3rd and 4th; 3, 101 on I Am Perfect Sensation; 5, Zink on Miss Joy Sensation. Senior yearlings: 7 shown; 1, Dimig on Queen of Constructor; 2, 3 and 4, 101 on Sky Scraper's Queen, Sky Scraper's Queen 2d and 3d; 5, Bohling on Leader Lady. Junior Yearlings: 9 shown; 1 and 2, Waldo on Leading Lady and Hynek's Sensation Lady; 3, Longview on Stilt's Model Lady; 4, Bohling on Mammoth Beauty; 5, Zink on Beauty Sensation. Senior pigs: 25 shown; 1, 3 and 4, 101 Ranch on Miss High Sky 1st, 2d, and Sky Lady Lucile; 2, Bohling on Sensation Nellie; 5, Waldo on Sensation Lady. Futurity: 24 shown; 1, 5 and 9, Demig on Queen Constructors 1st and 2nd; 2, Bohling on Sensation Nellie; 3, 101 on Miss High Sky 2d; 4, 6, 7 and 8, Waldo on Sensation Lady and Sensation Lady 2d, 3d, 4th. Junior pigs: 30 shown; 1, 101 on Miss Perfect Sensation; 2 and 3, Waldo on Miss Pathfindress and Miss Pathfindress 1st; 4 and 5, Woody and Crowl on Sunflower Girl and Dusty Rose. Futurity: 30 shown; 1, 6, 8 and 10, 101 on Miss Perfect Sensation, Miss Sky Scraper 2d, Sky Scraper Lady 3d and Sky Scraper Lady; 2 and 3, Waldo on Miss Pathfindress and Miss Pathfindress 1st; 4, 5 and 7, Woody and Crowl on Sunflower Girl, Dusty Rose and unnamed; 9, Bohling on unnamed. Senior pigs, futurity, litter of 4: 6 shown; 1, C. F. Waldo on Produce of Pathfinder's Sensation 2d; 2, Bohling on Sensation Lady 10th; 3, Dimig on Lady Select; 4, H. O. Waldo on Golden Fern; 5, Dem-

Spohn on Pink's Pathfinder 3d; 6, Humes on Pathfinder's Nellie. Junior litter of 4 pigs, futurity: 10 shown; 1, Waldo; 2, Woody and Crowl; 3, Longview; 4, Zink; 5, Bohling; 6, 101 Ranch; 7, Spohn; 8, Smith; 9, Humes; 10, Doerschlog.
Championships—Senior and grand champion boar: Longview on Stilt's Colonel. Junior champion: Woodbury on King Tut's Sensation. Senior and grand champion sow: Longview on Stilt's Lucile. Junior champion: 101 Ranch on Miss High Sky.
Groups—Aged herd: 4 shown; 1, Longview; 2, 101; 3, Dimig. Aged herd, bred by exhibitor: 2 shown; 1, Longview; 2, Bohling. Junior herd, 7 shown; 1, C. F. Waldo; 2, H. O. Waldo; 3, Bohling. Get of sire: 3 shown; 1, Longview on get of Stilt's; 2, 101 Ranch on get of Sky Scraper; 3, C. F. Waldo on get of Hynek's Sensation. Produce of dam: 8 shown; 1, Longview on get of Pathfinder's Lucile 2d; 2, 101 Ranch on get of Lady Orion Sensation; 3, C. F. Waldo on get of Pathfinder's Sensation 2d.

Poland China Awards

Visitors and ringside critics were generally disappointed with the Poland China show this year. Altho the breed led in numbers with 224 head, the quality was not representative. The boar classes were not up to standard. Opinions varied with respect to the females. One good judge of hogs said that the show was fair and that the show of females and young stuff was passable. His greatest criticism was the lack of uniformity. Breeders seem to be at cross purposes on type and the offering this year showed it. In that respect, however, the show was no worse than it was last year. There was



Barney Google, Shorthorn Baby Beef Champion Shown by Clinton Tomson

plenty of size but a shortage in depth, width and constitution.

Exhibitors—A. C. Anderson, St. Joseph, Mo.; J. M. Barnett, Denison, Kan.; J. C. Dave, Troy, Kan.; Ed A. Dvorak, Wilber, Neb.; The Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kan.; Charles J. Holtwick, Valencia, Kan.; H. C. McGath, Ames, Neb.; Carl H. Mayhew, Effingham, Kan.; C. J. Shanline, Turon, Kan.; T. J. & D. E. Shank, Superior, Neb.; Vernon E. Schoville, Merriam, Kan.; J. W. & Harry Ferguson, Wakarusa, Kan.; I. F. Tyson, Olathe, Kan.; H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.

Judge—L. A. Weaver, Columbia, Mo.
Boars—Aged: Three shown. 1 and 2, Deming ranch on Ranch Yankee and Mastodon Bob; 3, Holtwick on Kansas Giant. Senior Yearlings: Four shown. 1 and 2, Deming on Stretchy Yankee and Spot Light Again; 3, Shank on Big Avalanche; 4, Tyson on Clan's Model Joe. Junior yearlings: Nine shown. 1, Anderson on Attaboy; 2 and 3, Dvorak on Pleasant Supreme and Pleasant Hill Model; 4, McGath on Giant Revelation; 5, Deming on the National. Futurity: Six shown. 1 and 3, Deming on The National and Silver Coin; 2, Dave on Giant Checkers; 4, Tyson on Model Mastodon; 5, Mayhew on Jumbo; 6, Walter on Opportunity. Senior Pigs: Twelve shown. 1, 3 and 6, McGath on Highland Lad, Clan's Monarch and Clan's Model; 2, Dvorak on Western Buster; 4, Shank on Kansas Giant. Futurity: Six shown. 1, Deming on Big Commander; 2, Dave on High Reputation; 3 and 5, Walter on Apollo and Bendena Giant 5th; 4, Mayhew on Effingham Ranger; 6, Tyson on Clan's Jumbo. Junior Pigs: Thirty-two shown. 1, Dvorak; 2, Anderson; 3, Tyson; 4, Walter; 5, Cave. Futurity: 1 and 6, Walter; 2, Dave; 3 and 4, Deming; 5, Barnett; 7 and 8, Tyson.
Sows—Aged: Five shown. 1, Dvorak on Black Lil 3rd; 2, Walter on Miss Clipper 1st; 3, Deming on Winning Maid; 4, Ferguson on Dardanelle; 5, Holtwick on Zelma Knox. Senior Yearlings: Eight shown. 1 and 3, McGath on Miss Avalanche and Black Beauty 3rd; 2 and 4, Deming on Miss Checkit and Lady Louise; 5, Dave on Miss Design. Junior Yearlings: Sixteen shown. 1 and 2, Dave on Titanic Maid and Sunflower's Giantess 2nd; 3, Walter on Titanic Giantess; 4, Mayhew on Gipsy Girl; 5, Dem-

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6% MONEY. Reserve system. 6% loans on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Company, Lathrop Building, Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH BUYERS want farms. Give description, price. J. W. Leaderbrand, B-10 Cimarron, Kas.

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

FARM WANTED—Send particulars. Mrs. W. Roberts, 820 E. Tray, Roodhouse, Ill.

WANTED to hear from owner of farm for sale. Describe. J. W. Houck, Tiffin, Ohio.

CASH BUYERS want Kan. and Colo. farms. Give full description and price. R. A. McNown, 320 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

CASH YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY. Location immaterial. Give best price. Universal Sales Agency, Box 43, N. Topeka, Kansas.

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

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

SALE OR EXCHANGE

YES, WE TRADE ANYTHING. Write us. J. R. Bright, West Plains, Mo.

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

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

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

320 A. improved near Hutchinson. Trade for ranch land. D. M. Bontrager, Hutchinson, Kan., R. 6, Box 87.

FOR SALE, Rent or Exchange: Improved 40 acres, Altoona two miles. John Deer, Neodesha, Kan.

COLO. Irrigated Farms and Ranches to exchange for Eastern farms or income. B. L. Briley, 122 Pope Block, Pueblo, Colo.

WANT to hear from owners willing to exchange for Southern Idaho irrigated farms. Describe and address, Box 476, Rupert, Ida.

\$2,000.00 EQUITY in 160 A. near new town of Manter, Kansas for sale or exchange for smaller acreage of equal value. W. H. Mulch, Munden, Kansas

WE HAVE high class Kansas City income property to exchange for farms. Write Commerce Investment Company, 812 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

240 A. stock and grain farm, some bottom land, well improved, close to Topeka, trade equity for smaller farm. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 831 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

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

GRIFFITH & BAUGHMAN To trade for General Store well improved square section close to town. Priced to deal. Liberal, Kansas.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE, Rent or Exchange: Well improved stock and grain farm. Bargain if taken soon. Owner, John Deer, Neodesha, Kan.



The Jewell County Junior Stock Judging Team and Their Coach Who Will Compete at Sioux City, Ia., for National Honors. Left to Right: Claude Wallace, Esben; John Cunningham, Formosa; Harold Feller, Burr Oak, and Kyle D. Thompson, County Extension Agent, Mankato

Southern Kansas Duroc Breeders

Ready Offers Some Real Good Durocs

Spring gilts and boars by Col. Sensation Wonder by Major Sensation Col., Ideal Commander by Commander, and Superior Sensation by Giant Sensation. Out of good herd sows. Write your needs.

I. L. READY, ANTHONY, KAN.

Shepherd Has All Classes

A large herd headed by Grand Champion Sensational Pilot. All classes for sale by good sires and out of good dams. We have what you need. Write us your wants.

G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KAN.

Ernest Reed's Duroc Boars

By Giant Sensation by Shepherd's Orion Sensation out of daughter of Pogo's Invincible and Reed's Orion Sensation by litter mate of Great Orion Sensation.

ERNEST A. REED, Route 2, LYONS, KAN.

Drake Has All Classes

All classes by or bred to Smooth Sensation by Sensation's Master and a son of Pathfinder Jr., as well as some by other sires. We specialize on mail order business and guarantee satisfaction or refund your money.

HOMER DRAKE, STERLING, KAN.

Schaffer's Smooth Sensations

Sows and gilts in service to son of Pathmaster out of daughter of Big Bone Giant. Spring pigs, both sexes, by Smooth Sensation by Great Sensation Wonder out of daughter of Pathfinder.

FRANK J. SCHAFER, PRATT, KAN.

Dean Bailey's Durocs

Offering spring pigs, both sexes, by Shepherd's Orion Sensation by Great Orion Sensation, twice world's grand champion, and Giant Orion 5th by Sensational Giant. Priced reasonably.

DEAN BAILEY, PRATT, KAN.

Zink Stock Farm Durocs

Our champion bred Durocs have gone out to all parts of Kansas and the Southwest. Have all classes for sale at all times. Write us your needs. We will not disappoint you.

ZINK STOCK FARMS, TURON, KAN.

Mart Brower's Durocs

A lot of spring pigs, both sexes. Bred sows and gilts. Bred to or sired by Radio by Valley Giant, Great Pathrion, etc. Out of Pathmaster, Sensation, Pathfinder dams.

M. I. BROWER, SEDGWICK, KAN.

Goldmaster and Orchard Scissors

Bred sows and gilts, boars, spring pigs, both sexes. Herd headed by Goldmaster by Pathmaster and Orchard Scissors by Scissors.

E. G. HOOVER, WICHITA, KAN., Box 891

All Classes At All Times For Sale

Sired by Jack's Orion King A, Giant Orion Sensation 4th, Prion, Sensation, Critic Sensation, etc. Pleased to answer correspondence or show you good hogs at any time.

W. D. McCOMAS, Box 453, WICHITA, KAN.

A Lot of Well-Bred Durocs

Gilts by or bred to Model Sensation by Major's Great Sensation and Taskmaster by Pathmaster out of Pathfinder Chief 2nd, Pathfinder Jr., Chief King, etc. dams.

GEO. M. POPE, UDALL, KAN.

WOODDELL'S DUROCS

One of the largest and best herds in the state. Headed by Taskmaster by Pathmaster. Offering all kinds of classes including a number of gilts by Major's Great Sensation in service to Taskmaster.

G. B. WOODDELL, WINFIELD, KAN.

The Southwest's Greatest Sire

Breeding age females by Major Sensation Col., Major Sensation, Major's Great Sensation, Great Sensation Wonder, Valley Sensation, etc., in service to Orion Commander, the greatest son of Commander. We price them to sell.

J. F. LARIMORE & SONS, GRENOLA, KAN.

DUROC SOWS AND GILTS

Bred to Waltemeyer's Giant 429003, the great breeding and show boar, for September and October farrow. Some to Scissors, Again. Also 25 herd boar prospects sired by Waltemeyer's Giant and Goldmaster. The above breeding has won more prizes at big fairs last 15 years than any other and has made the farmer the most money. Vaccinated, registered, shipped on approval.

W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KAN.

Can Supply You With All Classes

Sows, gilts, spring pigs, both sexes, etc., out of a large herd headed by Cherry King Sensation by Giant Orion Sensation and Stills Model. Farm just north of Emporia, Kan.

W. A. GADFELTER, EMPORIA, KAN.

MONEY MAKING DUROCS

Bred sows and gilts, spring pigs, both sexes, by or bred to Orion Pathfinder by a son of Pathfinder, and Model Orion Wonder, a grandson of Model Alley, Kansas grand champion. We had highest average sale at Emporia, Kan., last spring. Ours are the money making kind.

D. ARTHUR CHILDEARS, EMPORIA, KS.

Landmarks in the Breed's Upbuilding—IV

Crimson Wonder 26355.

Crimson Wonder 26355 by Tolstoy, 12533, and out of Ohio Anna VIII, 24200 was farrowed March 21, 1903 on the farm of H. L. Cantine, Quincy, Ia., and was bred by him but later sold to O. S. West, Paulina, Ia. Tolstoy was by Hugh Tucker, \$963. The sow Ohio Anna VIII came from a line of sows by that name and was by the boar You See, \$079.

Crimson Wonder was the foundation boar of the Crimson Wonder family, and during the years 1905 to 1910 inclusive, his get was in the lead at most of the big western shows, and his influence was probably more largely felt in the good herds of the west than that of any other boar during those years.

It was thru one son, Crimson Wonder I Am, 34697, that Crimson Wonder became so famous. In fact, that boar was considered by many the only great sire that Crimson Wonder produced. Crimson Wonder I Am was the sire of three important boars, Crimson Wonder Again, 40785, Model Wonder, 53981, and Crimson Wonder I Am 2nd, 42469. The first of these was no doubt the most important because of his influence upon the type as set in the showings of the time and because of the great number of herd headers which he sired. He was a Grand Champion boar at the Iowa State Fair, and was the sire of a dozen or more boars, all of which made Duroc history. The mating of Crimson Wonder Again with the sow H. A.'s Queen produced most of the noted Crimson Wonder boars. Some of these were Belle's Crimson Wonder, 92383, Crimson Wonder III, 76867, I Am Perfection Wonder, 87035, Nebraska Wonder, 141483, Wallace's Wonder, 87003, and I Am Crimson Wonder, 77321.

Of that list, there are three which stand out as most important, namely, Wallace's Wonder, I Am Perfection Wonder and Crimson Wonder III. This latter boar won the Championship at the Nebraska State Fair in 1908.

The first two mentioned bring out what is probably the most important achievement of the Crimson Wonder family as its effect on the Durocs of today would be measured, that is, that they were the starting point of the famous Sensation family. In fact, a great many breeders consider the Sensations as only part of the Crimson Wonder family, so that Crimson Wonder himself can really be called the foundation boar of this tribe.

Wallace's Wonder was mated to a daughter of Chief Sensation and produced the boar Sensation Wonder II, 112693.

I Am Perfection Wonder was mated with a sow called Sensation Queen, 323046 by Kruger Chief and produced the boar Sensation Wonder, 126593. Those two boars, Sensation Wonder and Sensation Wonder II were the foundation of the Sensation family, and it can be seen that both of them were intensely Crimson Wonder bred.

The great litter of boars produced in 1916 by mating a daughter of Sensation Wonder with the boar Great Wonder I Am, traces three times to Crimson Wonder Again, the grandson of Crimson Wonder. The boars in that litter were the largest boars that had ever been bred in Nebraska, and their contribution to the breed since 1917 has been more than any other group of boars. Their names were Great Sensation, Top Sensation, Chief Sensation, King Sensation and Smooth Sensation.

Altho the Crimson Wonder family has had its influence more or less limited to the western part of the corn belt, it can be said that the influence upon the breed as a whole by the get of the old boar, Crimson Wonder, has been felt as much as that by any other boar in the history of the Durocs. He died about the year 1910 in Nebraska, having been sold there by O. S. West, of Paulina, Ia.—L. A. Weaver and Paul M. Bernard.

Fulk's Pathfinder Junior

Our Pathfinder Jr. is one of the few remaining sons of old Pathfinder. He is a good breeder. Let us send you one or more of his get. Have other blood lines, too.

W. H. FULKS, LANGDON, KAN.

Poe's Hunnewell Durocs

Sows and gilts by or in service to Hunnewell Major by Major's Great Sensation, Great Orion 7th by Great Orion 3rd, and Bluff Valley Cornhusker by Cornhusker. Also spring boars. Priced to sell.

L. A. POE, HUNNEWELL, KAN.

SEAL'S DUROCS

Bred sows and gilts by Great Sensation Wonder and Graduate Pathfinder in service to Smooth Pathmaster. Spring pigs, both sexes, same breeding.

J. D. SEAL, MACKSVILLE, KAN.

Scott's Orion Sensation

By Great Orion Sensation at head of the herd. Dams out of daughters of Stills, Pathfinder, and Model Alley. Offering spring pigs by this sire and Gile's Royal Pathfinder by Royal Pathfinder. Bred sows and gilts also for sale.

RALPH SCOTT, BURLINGTON, KAN.

Gardner P. Walker's Durocs

Spring pigs by Orion Commander, Great Pathmaster, Orchard Scissors, Great Wonder Pathfinder, Stillsfinder, out of daughters of Major's Great Sensation, Peerless Sensation, Great Wonder Sensation, Fride's Critic, etc.

GARDNER P. WALKER, OTTAWA, KAN.

Pathfinder's Redbird Durocs

Spring pigs, bred sows and gilts by Stills Model and by Stills Model and O. G.'s Sensation by Shepherd's Orion Sensation out of good dams including Pathfinder's Redbird and her daughters. Everything vaccinated.

O. G. CRISS, AGRICOLA, KAN.

SHAW'S MAXTON PATHFINDER DUROCS

Spring pigs by Pathfinder, Stills, and Sensation sires out of Orion Cherry King, Colonel Sensation and Critic dams. Attractive prices.

S. D. SHAW, WILLIAMSBURG, KAN.

Fall Yearlings and Spring Pigs

Most of these by Gile's Royal Pathfinder by Royal Pathfinder. Some out of daughters of Stills, Long Sensation, and Improved Orion. Well worth the money asked.

GILES BOUSE, WESTPHALIA, KAN.

Spring Pigs Priced Reasonably

By Pathrion Chief by Pathfinder Chief 2nd, and Goldmaster sows and gilts in service to Superior Sensation also for sale. Write or call.

EARL GREEN, BURNS, KAN.

Bred Sows and Spring Pigs

Sows are Sensations, Cois, and Pathfinders in service to Smooth Pathfinder by Pathfinder Jr. Pigs are by same sire and Great Pathmaster by Pathmaster.

J. G. AXTELL & SON, GREAT BEND, KS.

Corr's Red Pathmaster

A number of sows and gilts in service to or pigs by Red Pathmaster by Pathmaster, dam by Uneeda Orion Sensation. Truly, a great sire as indicated by his get. Some spring pigs by Valley Sensation and Gold Master. J. W. CORR, VALLEY CENTER, KS.

Pathmaster and Stills Blending

Bred sows and spring pigs by or bred to Orion Pathmaster by Pathmaster and Lucile's Proud Stills, a full brother to Stills Model. Here is the blending of the two most popular Duroc families. We have found it works fine. Call and be convinced or write.

HIEBER & HYLTON, OSAWATOMIE, KAN.

ADVANCE CONSTRUCTORS AND COMMANDERS AT JOHNSONS

Bred sows and gilts, in service to Leading Sensation by Sensation Boy, Spring pigs by same sire and Advance Constructor and Commander. Ship on approval. Nothing but good ones go out.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON, MACKSVILLE, KAN.

SPRING PIGS BY CONSTRUCTOR AND OTHERS

Spring pigs, both sexes, by Constructor, 1922 world's grand champion, Giant's Lad 1st by Sensational Giant, etc. Also offering sows in service to son of Constructor and to Giant's Lad 1st.

H. E. MUELLER, MACKSVILLE, KAN.

Conrad Knief's Durocs

Spring pigs, both sexes, by Pathfinder's Victory by Victory Sensation 3rd, and Scissors and by Scissors Orion out of granddaughters of Ideal Pathfinder, Uneeda High Orion, Crimson Illustration, etc.

CONRAD KNIEF, SUBLETTE, KAN.

H.A. Dressler's Sale Sept. 24

Look in September Issues this paper for display advertisement of our Duroc sale at the farm, Monday, September 24. Will have an offering you will like.

H. A. DRESSLER, LENO, KAN.

ROYAL HERD FARM DUROCS

March boars by Great Pathmaster, Orion Commander and Sensitive, Victory Sensation and Pathfinder dams. Two September yearling boars by Victory Sensation and Pathfinder dam. Also gilts of above breeding. Can sell you a dandy young herd.

B. R. ANDERSON, McPHERSON, KANSAS

Dandy Bunch of Spring Pigs

Both sexes, by Stills Orion by Stills, Pathfinder Victory by Victory Sensation 3rd, Pathfinder Jr. by Pathfinder, Great Sensation Wonder by Great Sensation, L. W.'s Pathfinder by Ideal Pathfinder. Priced so you can't afford to buy elsewhere.

L. W. MURPHY, SUBLETTE, KAN.

COINMASTER—CROSSROADS

Sows and gilts by Sensation Type, General Sensation, Sensation's High Giant, etc., in service to Coinmaster, and spring pigs, both sexes, by Crossroads. Priced to sell.

M. T. NELSON, MEDICINE LODGE, KAN.

OUR UNUSUALLY WELL BRED SON OF PATHMASTER

Master Orion is out of litter sister to Great Orion Sensation. Offering daughters of Uneeda Orion Sensation, paternal sister to Commander, sons and daughters of Commander and Pathmaster as well as a lot of good spring pigs by Master Orion.

J. H. MARCY, FALL RIVER, KAN.

ing on Latchlight Lady. Futurity: Dawe, 1, and 2, on Titanic Maid and Sunflower's Giantess 2nd; 3, Walter on Titanic Giantess; 4, Mayhew on Gipsy Girl; 5, Deming on Latchlight Lady. Senior Pigs: Thirteen shown: 1 and 2, Shank on Lady Belle and Lady Clara Belle; 3, Walter on Lady G 2nd; 4 and 5, Deming on Liberty Belle and Lady Lassie. Futurity: 1 and 2, Shank on Lady Belle and Lady Clara Belle; 3, Walter on Lady G 3rd; 4 and 5, Deming; 6, Walter on Lady G 3rd; 7, Deming. Junior pigs: Thirty-seven shown: 1 and 2, Dvorak; 3, Walter; 4, Scoville; 5, Deming. Futurity: 1 and 3, Walter; 2 and 8, Deming; 4, Holtwick; 5 and 6, Dawe; 7, Tyson.

Championships—Senior and grand champion boar: Anderson on Attaboy. Junior champion: Dvorak on Pleasant Advance. Senior and grand champion sow: Dvorak on Black Lil 3rd. Junior champion: Shank on Lady Belle.

Groups—Senior herd: 1, Dvorak; 2, Deming; 3, McGath. Senior herd bred by exhibitor: 1, Sheldon; 2, Dawe; 3, Tyson. Junior herd: Eight shown: 1, Dvorak; 2, Shank; 3, Deming. Junior herd bred by exhibitor: Same awards. Get of sire: Ten shown: 1, Shank; 2, Dvorak; 3, Deming. Produce of dam: Ten shown: 1, Shank; 2, McGath; 3, Deming. Futurity litter and pigs: Five shown: 1, Shank; 2, Deming; 3, Walter; 4, Tyson; 5, Sanilge. Futurity litter junior pigs: Eight shown: 1, Walter; 2, Deming; 3 and 4, Dawe; 5, Holtwick; 6, 7 and 8, Tyson.

Spotted Poland China Exhibits

Folks who saw both the Spotted Poland and the Chester White shows couldn't quite decide which breed had made the most progress in developing the modern, popular type of hog. The "Spots" are coming strong and made a mighty good show. There were few tail enders and quality was all that could be desired: Prof. W. L. Blizard, of Oklahoma A. and M. College, who judged them, designated the senior boar pig class as a mean one, but he was apparently measuring them by the high standards of the rest of the show. He found the best class in the junior sow pig ring. Some mighty promising young stuff was driven out for his inspection in that class. On the whole, however, he had no quarrel with the offering. It was mighty good, and there was less dissatisfaction and grumbling among the exhibitors than in any other hog show. "Spot" breeders, according to Prof. F. W. Bell, of Kansas State Agricultural College who judged the breed at Lincoln this year, are a mighty agreeable, pleasant, happy and active class of men.

Exhibitors—E. F. Brink, Parkville, Mo.; M. M. Fontaine, Hickman Mills, Mo.; Eddie Gifford, Burlingame, Kan.; Lynch Bros., Jamestown, Kan.; James M. Spurlock, Chiles, Kan.; Kansas Stock Farm, Roseville, Kan.; Ben Singleton, Peculiar, Mo.; Miller & Manning, Parkville, Kan.; T. J. Crippen, Council Grove, Kan.; Alva Paul, Council Grove, Kan.; G. S. Wells & Son, Ottawa, Kan.

Judge—W. L. Blizard, Stillwater, Okla. Boars—Aged: Four shown: 1, Brink on Archback Rainbow; 2, Singleton on Singleton's Giant; 3 and 4, on Prince Archback and Pathmaster. Senior yearlings: Two shown: 1, Lynch on Lynch Booster; 2, Clifford on Kawnee Genils Prince. Junior Yearling: Five shown: 1 and 2, Singleton on Liberator Giant and Giant's Image; 3, Miller and Manning on Pathmaster's Model 3rd; 4, Wells and Son on Buster Carman. Senior Pigs: Five shown: 1, Singleton on Giant's Model; 2 and 3, Wells & Son on Kansas Booster Prince and Fashion King; 4, Miller and Manning on Harvest Giant. Junior pigs: Twenty-four shown: 1, Singleton on Advance Lady's Giant; 2, Wells on The Jayhawk; 3, Brink on Victor; 4, Spurlock on Eliminator. Junior pig futurity: 1 and 4, Wells & Son; 2 and 5, Spurlock; 3, Kawnee; 6, King; 7 and 8, Miller and Manning; 9, Agan; 10, Clifford.

Sows—Aged: Four shown: 1 and 2, Singleton on Advance Lady, Miss Promoter; and Wayside Pride; 4, Kawnee on Sunlight Queen. Senior Yearlings: Five shown: 1 and 4, Wells on Lady Masterful and Improver's Giantess; 2 and 3, Singleton on Lady Jumbo and Fashion Queen. Junior Yearlings: Eight shown: 1, Singleton on Giant's Royal Maid; 2, 3 and 4, Wells on Miss Queen Improver Correctness and Gert's Jane. Senior Pigs: Nine shown: 1 and 2, Singleton on Giantess Lady 1st and Giantess Maid; 3 and 4, Miller and Manning on Jumbo Giantess 1st and 2nd. Junior pigs: Twenty-nine shown: 1, 2 and 4, Fontaine on Wonder Giantess 1st, Wonder Giantess 2d and 3rd; Singleton on Giant's Advance Lady; Futurity: Sixteen shown: 1 and 2, Spurlock; 2 and 6, Miller and Manning; 4 and 5, Wells and Son; 7 and 10, Agan; 8, Kawnee; and 9, Gifford.

Championships—Senior and grand champion boar: Brink on Archback Rainbow King. Junior champion: Singleton on Advance Lady's Giant. Senior and grand champion sow: Singleton on Advance Lady. Junior champion: Fontaine on Wonder Giantess 1st.

Groups—Senior herd: Four shown: 1 and 2, Singleton; 3, Wells and Son; 4, Kawnee. Junior herd: Ten shown: 1, Singleton; 2, Fontaine; 3, Spurlock. Get of sire: Twelve shown: 1 and 9, Singleton; 2, Fontaine. Produce of dam: Twelve shown: 1 and 3, Singleton; 2, Fontaine. Futurity litters: Ten shown: 1 and 2, Spurlock; 3, Miller and Manning; 4 and 5, Wells and Son; 6, Gifford; 7, Agan; 8 and 9, Kawnee. Ton litter: One shown: 1, P. J. Crippen.

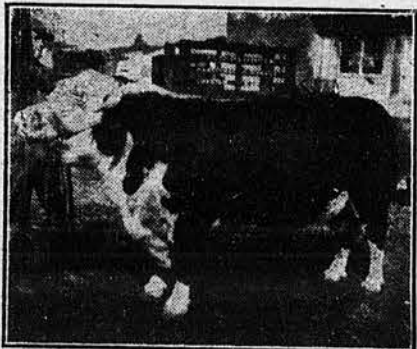
Chester White Awards

Improvement in type was noticeable in the Chester White show. There were only two or three head of the old dumpy type. On the whole the show represented modern ideas of swine excellency. This breed stood fifth in numbers with 76 head. C. H. Little, Pawhuska, Okla., who judged, was well pleased with the offering in general. Six herds made up the show. There was one Nebraska herd, that of Lyman

& Williams. Williams is a pig club boy, 15 years old and Lyman is leader of the local pig club in Saunders county. A pig grown by the boy was made junior and grand champion of the breed. Under the pig club agreement she is owned jointly because Lyman furnished the bred sow and the boy raised the pigs.

Exhibitors—H. C. Krause, Hillsboro, Kan.; C. H. & Lloyd Cole, North Topeka, Kan.; Earl Lugenbeel, Hiawatha, Kan.; Lyman & Williams, Cedar Bluffs, Neb.; E. M. Reckard, Topeka, Kan.; Corbin Hazen, Hiawatha, Kan.

Judge—C. H. Little, Pawhuska, Okla.
Boars—Aged: 4 shown; 1, Lyman on Kansas Giant; 2, Lugenbeel on Kansas Giant; 3, Reckard on Master Pride; 4, Kraus on Henry's Pride. Senior Yearlings: 1 shown; 1, Lugenbeel on Blue Grass Giant; 2, Lugenbeel on Blue Grass Giant; 3, Reckard on Tuska's Brother; 4, Kraus on Mack. Senior Pigs: 5 shown; 1, and 4, Lugenbeel on Blue Grass Again and Kansas Pathfinder Jr.; 2, Lyman on Pathfinder Again; 3, Reckard on unnamed. Junior Pigs and Futurity: 7 shown; 1, 3 and 6, Hazen on Corbin's Type, Corbin's Giant, and Corbin's Prospect; 2, Lyman on Bridge Bank; 4 and 5, Cole on Jayhawk Supreme and Jayhawk Supreme 2d; 7, Kraus on unnamed.
Sows—Aged: 4 shown; 1 and 2, Cole on Helen May Princess and Miss C. H.; 3, Lyman on Agatha Belle; 4, Kraus on Long



Regulator 1st, Hereford First Prize Aged and Grand Champion Owned by G. L. Matthews

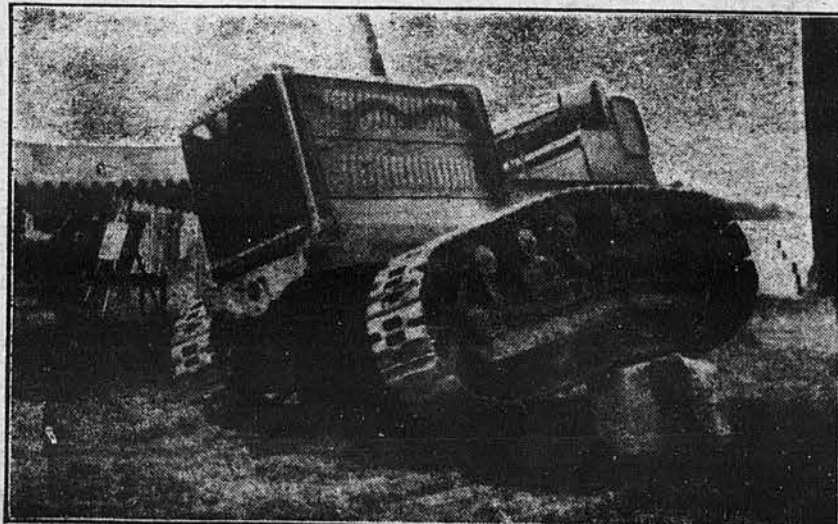
Queen. Senior yearlings: 5 shown; 1, 2, and 3, Lugenbeel on Mossemeade Rose of Killarney, Kansas Lass, and Viola Agatha; 4, Lyman on Lady White Heat; 5, Lugenbeel on Queen Bess. Junior Yearlings: 9 shown; 1, 2 and 4, Lugenbeel on Tuska's Sister, Bess and White Again; 3 and 5, Lyman on Keep Me and Keep Me Too. Senior Pigs: 6 shown; 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, Lugenbeel on Snow Girl, Blue Grass Queen, Blue Grass Lady, Queen 4th and Beauty Again. Junior Pigs: 7 shown; 1 and 2, Lyman on Lillian and unnamed; 3 and 6, Kraus; 4, Cole; 5, Hazen. Junior Pigs futurity: 4 shown; 1 and 4, Kraus; 2, Cole; 3, Hazen.

Championships—Senior and Grand Champion Boar: Lugenbeel on Blue Grass Giant. Junior Champion: Lugenbeel on Blue Grass Again. Senior Champion sow: Lugenbeel on Mossemeade Rose of Killarney. Junior and grand champion: Lyman on Lillian.
Groups—Aged herd: 5 shown; 1 and 2, Lugenbeel; 3, Lyman; 4, Cole. Aged herd bred by exhibitor: 2 shown; 1, Lugenbeel; 2, Lyman. Young herd: 3 shown; 1, Lyman; 2, Lugenbeel; 3, Cole. Young herd bred by exhibitor: 3 shown; 1, Lyman; 2, Lugenbeel; 3, Kraus. Get of sire: 4 shown; 1, Lugenbeel; 2, Lyman; 3, Lugenbeel. Produce of dam: 3 shown; 1, Lyman; 2, Lugenbeel; 3, Cole. Futurity litter: 4 shown; 1, Lyman; 2, Hazen; 3, Cole; 4, Kraus.

The Hampshire Exhibits

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma were represented in the Hampshire show. Four herds made up the exhibit. Some of the stuff was not well finished, but the show was fairly good and representative of the breed. The offering showed the quality characteristic of the breed, but, measured by other breed standards, there should be a little more bone. The underpinning expressed by weak feet, was at fault in a good many of the entries. This was not confined to the Hampshires, for the same was true of some representatives of other breeds. The show consisted of 98 head.

Exhibitors—J. C. Githens & Son, Amber, Okla.; W. A. McPheeters, Baldwin, Kan.



Recent Demonstrations by the Caterpillar Type of Tractor Show That It is Able to Cope With the Mud and All Kinds of Unusual Obstructions in Its Path

B. F. Morris, Kearney, Mo.; F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kan.

Judge—W. L. Blizzard, Stillwater, Okla.
Boars—Aged: 4 shown; 1, Githens on Amber Tipton; 2, Morris on Amber Virginia; 3, McPheeters on John; 4, Wempe on Cherokee Master. Senior yearlings: 3 shown; 1, Githens on Sky Pilot Jr.; 2, Morris on Bullion Top Chief; 3, Wempe on White-Way Cherokee. Junior yearlings: 2 shown; 1, Githens on Githens Giant; 2, McPheeters on Queen Captain 2d; 3, Wempe on Royal Report; 4, Githens on Carter's Amber. Senior pigs: 8 shown; 1, Morris on General Kearney; 2, Morris on Tip Wick; 3, McPheeters on Colonel's Kid; 4, Wempe on White Way Top. Junior pigs: 8 shown; 1 and 2, McPheeters on Captain's Kid 1st and 2d; 3 and 4, Wempe on White Way Bob and White Way Dick.

Sows—Aged: 5 shown; 1, Githens on Messenger Bell and Queen Elizabeth; 2 and 4, Morris on Ima Pershing and Florence; 3, McPheeters on Cherokee's Beauty and Colonel's Best; 3 and 4, Wempe on White Way Bell and White Way Della 6th. Junior yearlings: 13 shown; 1, Morris on Bullion Lou; 2 and 3, McPheeters on Queen's Maid 1st and 2d; 4, Wempe on White Way Queen. Senior pigs: 10 shown; 1, 2 and 3, Morris on Pride of Kearney, Amber Queen, Amber Corl; 4, Githens on Miss Bell. Junior pigs: 10 shown; 1 and 2, McPheeters on Sunshine Beauty and Sunshine Beauty 2d; 3, Wempe on White Way Retta 6th; 4, Morris on unnamed.

Championships—Senior and grand boar: Githens on Amber Tipton. Junior: McPheeters on Captain's Kid. Senior and grand champion sow: Githens on Messenger Bell. Junior: Morris on Pride of Kearney.

Groups—Aged herd: 7 shown; 1, Githens; 2, McPheeters; 3, Morris. Yearling herd: 5 shown; 1, Morris; 2, McPheeters; 3, Wempe. Get of sire: 1 shown; 1, McPheeters; 2, Morris; 3, McPheeters. Produce of dam: 5 shown; 1, McPheeters; 2, Morris; 3, Wempe.

Show for Draft Horses

Fifty-two purebred draft horses were shown, 45 of them being Percherons from Kansas herds. While the show was not as strong as some have been in the past it is due the Kansas breeders to say that in no other state, all things considered, have breeders shown enterprise equal to that of McAllister and Nickelson, who have been making the circuit, not so much for what they get out of it themselves, as for the good of the draft horse cause.

Awards on Percherons

Exhibitors—Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan.; D. F. McAllister, Topeka, Kan.; J. T. Schwalm & Son, Baldwin, Kan.; C. R. Soward & Son, Baldwin, Kan.; W. E. Dustin, Topeka, Kan.

Judge—Howard Gramlich, Lincoln, Neb.
Stallions—Aged: 2 shown; 1, Schwalm on Francelle; 2, Nickelson on Marke. Under 4 years and over 3: 1 shown; 1, Schwalm on Jasmon. 2 year olds: 5 shown; 1, McAllister on Tracy; 2, Nickelson on Hobeau; 3, Dustin on Ellertin; 4, Nickelson on Madaleux; 5, Soward on Kanmar. Kansas special: 5 shown; same awards. Yearlings, open and Kansas special: 4 shown; 1, Dustin on Marteen; 2, Schwalm on King Tutt; 3, McAllister on Felix; 4, Soward on Bondlec. Foals, open and Kansas special: 5 shown; 1, McAllister on Gladden; 2, Schwalm on Francelle II; 3, Dustin on Bayard; 4, Soward on Bondage; 5, Nickelson on Jennet.

Mares—Aged: 2 shown; 1, McAllister on Mancelle; 2, Schwalm on Maud. Over 5 years and under 10: 4 shown; 1, McAllister on Nettie; 2, Nickelson on Idena; 3, Dustin on Alma; 4, Schwalm on Belle. Four year olds: 5 shown; 1 and 2, Nickelson on Beauty and Beulah; 3, McAllister on Silva; 4, Soward on Martha; 5, Schwalm on Ona. Three year olds: 4 shown; 1, Nickelson on Beulah; 2, Dustin on May; 3, McAllister on Miiared; 4, Dustin on Lucy. Two year olds: 3 shown; 1, Nickelson on Alva; 2, McAllister on Budell; 3, Soward on Lucile. Yearlings: 5 shown; 1 and 3, Nickelson on Black Beauty and Beauty; 2, McAllister on Arlene; 4, Schwalm on Francis; 5, Soward on Bon Ami. Foals: 5 shown; 1 and 2, Schwalm on Ethel and Nellie; 3 and 4, Dustin on Julia and Jenny; 5, Nickelson on Jennet.

Championships—Senior and reserve champion stallion: Schwalm on Francelle. Junior and grand champion: McAllister on Tracy. Senior and grand champion mare: Nickelson on Beauty. Reserve senior champion: McAllister on Mancelle. Junior and reserve grand champion: Nickelson on Beulah. Reserve junior champion: Nickelson on Black Beauty.

Groups—Mare and foal: 4 shown; 1, McAllister on Mancelle and Gladden; 2, Schwalm on Belle and Ethel; 3, Dustin on Alma and Julian; 4, Nickelson on Idena and Jennet. Produce of dam: 3 shown; 1 and 3, Nickelson on Beulah and Beauty; 2 and 4, McAllister on Vantine and Mancelle; 5, Soward on Ogretta; 6, Schwalm on Maud. Get of sire: 7 shown; 1 and 2, Nickelson on

John Loomis' Duroc Sale

Emporia, Kan., October 2

An offering of high class sows, gilts, and boars sired by or bred to our well and favorably known herd sires: Giant Orion Sensation by Great Orion Sensation, Pathfinder's Model by Pathfinder, Great Orion King by Jack's Orion King 2nd., Highland's Joe Orion by Joe King Orion, and Sensation Pathfinder by Pathfinder's Image.

We have selected a choice offering from our large herd of well bred Durocs representing the best families of the breed. This will be the place to get your herd boar.

(Read again the list of sires heading the Loomis herd. Note that every one is close to the fountain head of that particular family. This sale offers extraordinary opportunity to secure your herd boar.—J. T. Hunter.)

Write for catalog. Please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. Send buying orders to J. T. Hunter.

Sale will be at my farm north of Emporia, Kan.

Homer Rule, Auctioneer.

J. T. Hunter, Fieldman.

Supreme Orion Sensation Sale

Tuesday, October 9

24 spring boars by him, some of them won in the futurity at the big north central Kansas fair at Belleville. Two boars are by Originator. 10 select gilts sired by Pathfinder Select and a few of the boars are by him. Supreme Orion Sensation won first at Belleville and was made champion at Concordia in recent shows.

Our sale catalog gives the breeding and important information about our sale offering.

Get on our mailing list now. Mention Mail and Breeze when you write. Write today for sale catalog.

M. Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kansas

Auctioneer, Jas. T. McCulloch. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

50 Spotted Polands at Bale's Sale

Chase, (Lyon County) Kan., Monday, Oct. 8



10 tried sows, (8 bred and 2 with pigs.) 20 gilts, 20 boars. Most of the offering sired by or bred to Arch Back Marvel by Captain Arch Back out of Miss Marvel by The Eng. Marvel, and Taylor's Duke by Carmine Arch Back by Arch Back King.

(A real serviceable offering that runs to neither extreme in type and has good feet and backs. It is also a well bred offering.—J. T. Hunter.)

Sale at Smith Garage, Chase, Kan. Mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. For catalog write

C. W. Bale, Chase, Kan.

Auctioneers: Chas. W. Taylor and A. C. Sauberli. Fieldman: J. T. Hunter. Send mail bids to J. T. Hunter.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

CLOVERDALE STOCK FARM OFFERS

Long, tall, big boned winter boars, husky, rugged fellows weighing 200 lbs. and over, \$25. Shoats 75 to 100 lbs., unrelated trios, \$50. Eight to ten weeks old pigs, unrelated trios, \$30. These are first class, well marked, big boned pigs with plenty of height and stretch—their breeding as good as can be had. Sired by the famous Royal Duke 45063 and his able assistants. Guaranteed to suit you or money back. Pedigrees furnished promptly.

WM. M. ATWELL, BURLINGTON, KANSAS

\$25.00 BUYS THE BIG HUSKY SPOTTED FALL BOARS

Sired by The Emancipator, a son of the International grand champion. All registered and cholera immunized. Also bred sows at bargain prices.

G. C. ROAN, ETHEL, MACON COUNTY, MISSOURI

ANDERSON'S SPOTTED POLANDS

Spring pigs, both sexes, out of large litters by Master K. 19th, Cornage, My Searchlight. Good ones. Priced right. PETE ANDERSON, Burlington, Kan.

BRED SOWS AND GILTS, also nicely spotted pigs of Arch Back King breeding, priced right. T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kansas.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS. Spring pigs, both sexes, immunized and at farmers' prices. Guaranteed and registered. A. S. Alexander, Burlington, Kas.

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

BRED SOWS AND GILTS. SPRING PIGS Sows and gilts in service to Big Pilot by Sensational Pilot and High Royal by Royal Sensation. Begin farrowing Sept. 1. A lot of spring pigs, same breeding. Breeden & Stone, Great Bend, Kan.

DUROC BOARS AND GILTS. 20 choice big husky boars. New breeding and type. Real gilts of finest breeding. Farmers' prices. Frank Haynes, Grantville, Kan.

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

Duroc Association Sale

at Sale Pavilion

Ft. Scott, Kan., Saturday, Oct. 6

Picked offering of sows with litters, bred sows, spring boars and gilts. Sired by Pathmaster, Giant Sensation, Commander, their sons, and sons of Great Orion Sensation, Valley Col. Major Sensation, etc. Consigned by H. B. Marr, Ft. Scott, Kan.; C. T. Hillen, Pleasanton, Kan.; E. E. Thomas, Pleasanton, Kan.; G. Fink, Redfield, Kan.; and Worthwhile Farm, Deerfield, Mo. Address H. B. Marr, Mgr., Ft. Scott, Kan., for catalog. Mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. Send buying orders to J. T. Hunter.

McLean's Durocs at Jerome

Herd founded on daughters of Great Sensation, Jack's Orion King 2nd, etc., headed by a son of Unseada High Orion. Offering spring pigs this breeding and females in service to Critic Sensation.

WM. McLEAN, JEROME, (Gove Co.) KAN.

I Have Some Fine Young Sows and Fall Gilts

Sensation, Orion Cherry King and Col. breeding for sale. Bred for Sept. farrow. Also spring pigs, either sex. Get my prices before you buy.

ARTHUR A. PATTERSON, Ellsworth, Kan.

DUROC MALES

One hundred and fifty immune Duroc males all sired by State Fair prize winning boars. Shipped on approval. No money down. F. C. CROCKER, Box M, FILLEY, NEB.

SPRING PIGS, both sexes, by son of Victory Sensation 3rd, and son of Great Orion Sensation, out of good dams. Ed. Holt, Marquette, Kansas.

Kansas Poland China Breeders

Fall Gilts Bred for Fall Farrow

In service to Wonder Giant by Giant's Equal out of Golden Gate King, Choice Prospect, Smooth Big Bone dams, Spring boars for sale also. J. C. MARTIN, WELDA, KAN.

BRED FEMALES—GILTS AND BOARS

By or bred to Royal Flush, largest boar of his age, C's Challenger and Chess Jr. Well bred dams. These are well grown, well bred Polands at reasonable prices. CHAS. MYERS, Route 4, LYONS, KANSAS

Challenger-Chess Breeding At Cassingham's

Spring pigs, both sexes, by C's Challenger by Challenger by Fessey's Timm and Chess Jr. by Chess out of Giantess, Prospect, L's Big Bone, etc., dams. Priced reasonably. W. E. CASSINGHAM, LYONS, KAN.

Sows, Spring Gilts and Boars

By or bred to Yankee Lunger by Yankee Bob out of daughter of Giant Lunger by Dish's Giant and Castro by Giant King out of daughter of Black Orange. We have what you want at reasonable prices. GUY C. McALLISTER, LYONS, KAN.

Monaghan & Scott Polands

Offering some good bred sows and gilts and a lot of spring pigs, both sexes, at reasonable prices. Dams include Liberty Bond, Caldwell's Big Bob, Liberator, etc., breeding. Herd sire is spring yearling son of Liberator out of Lady Revelation, litter mate to 1920 world's junior champion sow. MONAGHAN & SCOTT, PRATT, KAN.

No Gamble to Buy of Gamble

Spring pigs, both sexes, by Showmaster, Blackmaster by Showmaster, Pawnee Revelation by Revelation, son of Peter Fashion, etc. Out of well grown daughters of good sires. M. B. GAMBLE, GREENSBURG, KS.

AUSTIN STOCK FARM POLANDS

Spring sons and daughters of Austin's Yankee Giant by W's Yankee and M's Pride, a linebred Morton's Giant boar. Write us your wants. We can fill the orders. MILES AUSTIN, BURTON, KAN.

SHIVES POLAND FARM

Spring pigs by Liberator and Giant Buster sires out of daughters of The Yankee, The Hippodrome, etc. Females bred to son of The Outpost, Golden Rainbow, etc. Grand champion breeding is strong in this herd. MR. E. O. ALLMAN, BURTON, Manager.

Bred Sows and Spring Pigs for Sale

Sows by Sterling Buster, Buster Bob, Rickett's Big Jones, in service to Sharp's Liberty Bond and Cook's Liberty Bond. Pigs by Attaboy and Sharp's Liberty Bond. H. D. SHARP, GREAT BEND, KAN.

Walker's Revelation of Bannerdale

Bred females of Giant Buster, Big Hadley Jr., Big Sensation, Big Orphan breeding and spring pigs, both sexes. Herd sire is Walker's Revelation of Bannerdale by Revelation out of a daughter of Rood's Giantess. A mighty good breeding sire. C. S. WALKER, MACKSVILLE, KAN.

Showmaster and Checkeration ARE THE SIRE

Bred sows and gilts, some by Emancipator, Checkers, Peter Pan, Showmaster, etc., in service to Showmaster by Greater Grandmaster and Checkeration by Revelation. Spring pigs, both sexes, same breeding. One mile east and 4 miles north of Hudson. PHILIP SCHRADER, HUDSON, KAN.

Revelation Wonder and Son of the Outpost

Bred sows and gilts by Peter Fashion, Showmaster, Seward Buster, Rickett's Constructer, Giant Fashion Boy, etc., in service to Revelation Wonder by Revelation and son of The Outpost. Spring pigs by Revelation Wonder. D. E. JOHNSON, MACKSVILLE, KAN.

Southwest's Greatest Breeding Herd

Greatest in numbers and greatest in quality. Herd sires include grand champions: Ranch Yankee, Latch-nite, Longfellow, etc. We have all classes for sale at all times. Backed by absolute guarantee. DEMING RANCH, H. O. Sheldon, Manager, Oswego, Kan.

get of Hatcher and Jeun; 3. McAllister on get of Bun; 4. Dustin on get of Bunker; 5 and 6. Schwalm on get of Francelle and Burnett. Stallion and 3 mares: 6 shown; 1 and 3, Nickelson; 2, McAllister; 4, Soward; 5, Dustin; 6, Schwalm.

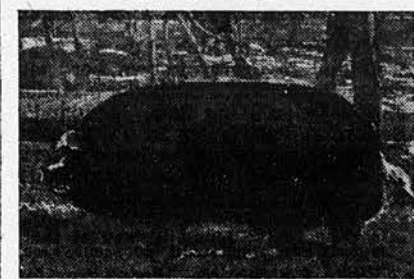
Exhibit of Belgians

All awards in the Belgian show except first in the 2-year-old class, Farceur's Voucher, which was also champion, owned by W. F. Pierson, Wellsville, Kan., went to the Sunflower Stock Farm, Anthony, Kan., the only other exhibitor. Six head were shown by Sunflower and one by Pierson.

The Sheep Show

The sheep show consisted of 164 head representing the leading breeds pro-

Landmarks in the Breed's Upbuilding—I



Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579

Chief Tecumseh 2d was farrowed June 18, 1890; litter 9; black with white points. Bred by W. A. Jones, Van Meter, Iowa; sold one-half interest to E. H. Andrews, Kearney, Neb., April 1, 1893; Andrews's interest sold to T. R. Wilson, Morning Sun, Iowa, December 3, 1895. Got by Chief Tecumseh 10815 by King Tecumseh 11793 by old Tecumseh 4339; dam, Gilmore's Slick 10536 by King Butler.

No boar up to this time had commanded such a national reputation. He came at a time when the breed actually began to make great progress in the west, and being a western product, saturated the herds of the middle western states with his blood. As a pig he did not attract any unusual attention, and even many could not agree with Judge Luse when he placed the pig first in class at the Iowa State Fair in 1891. As a 2 year old he was again shown at the same fair, being in the pink of show condition, possessing great size, style and snap, convincing not only the judges but the entire fraternity that he was a very unusual sire. Not alone did his individuality justify such a recognition, but within the swine barns at the same fair were many of his get, which carried the stamp of his prepotency. In this show Chief Tecumseh 2d won in class but was defeated for championship by a younger boar known as Guy Wilkes 2d 17777. The same fall he was shown at the Nebraska fair and won sweepstakes. Later was taken to the Illinois state fair held at Peoria, and because he had lost a great deal of bloom, he was defeated by Victor M shown by Lloyd Mugg of Indiana.

While in the possession of E. H. Andrews he was mated to a Wilkes bred sow and produced Chief Perfection the sire of the renowned Chief Perfection 2d 42559, often referred to as the "father" of the "Hot Bloods." In 1895, T. R. Wilson a very prominent breeder, had worked out a plan to gather about him an extra choice group of sows and gilts, breed them to the most popular boar of the country, and sell them at an auction sale. This was the beginning of bred sow sales. He bought old Chief Tecumseh 2d and his plans were carried out in a highly satisfactory manner.

It would be impossible to name in this space the many great sons and daughters of Chief Tecumseh 2d. No other boar carries the distinction of being the grandfather of both the Hot Bloods and the Big Types. The present day reader can see some of the perplexities of the breeders about 1900, some pulling one way, and others another, preventing a united forward move for the breed's advancement as it could have been.

The Tecumsehs were outstandingly sires of size, uniformity, smooth coats, good feet and legs. Peter Mouw selected two different sons of Chief Tecumseh 2d, one being the grandsire of Chief Price, founder of his fame as a breeder of the big type.

duced in Kansas. The quality was fairly good. Cotswold, Hampshire, Southdown and Dorset winnings were about equally divided between Heather Hall Farms and Kansas State Agricultural College.

Awards on Shropshires

Exhibitors—Heather Hall Farms, Sheridan, Ia.; O. A. Homan & Sons, Peabody, Kan.; Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.; Clarence Lacy, Meriden, Kan.

Judge—W. L. Blizzard, Stillwater, Okla. Rams—Aged: 7 shown; 1, Heatherhall; 2, Homan; 3, Kansas State Agricultural College. Yearlings: 8 shown; 1, Kansas State Agricultural College; 2 and 3, Heatherhall; 3, Lacy. Ram Lambs: 9 shown; 1 and 3, Kansas State Agricultural College; 2, Lacy. Ewes—Aged: 8 shown; 1, Heatherhall; 2, Kansas State Agricultural College; 3, Homan. Yearlings: 12 shown; 1 and 3, Heatherhall; 2, Homan. Ewe Lambs: 10 shown; 1, Heath-

Earl Hopkins' Bred Sows and Spring Pigs

Sows and gilts to farrow in September and October, in service to Sunflower Wonder. Spring pigs by this sire and Sterling Buster. Good ones in every respect. EARL HOPKINS, LARNED, KAN.

A Large Herd of Polands

The big, type kind that they all want. Well grown and representing the best of fashionable breeding. Prices that will suit. Nothing better in the state. Write to HARRY SHEARER, LOGAN, KAN.

The Most Popular Breeding

is combined in this herd. Kensington Liberator and Outpost Model head our herd. Just the tops of 50 spring boars out of Liberator, Peter Pan and Big Orange sows. Write for prices. They will be right. PYLE & SANFORD, KENSINGTON, KAN.

Boars By Bob Designor

He is a good grandson of old Designor. 20 splendid spring boars for immediate sale. Bred and open gilts this fall. Write today for prices. J. T. MORTON, STOCKTON, KAN.

A REMARKABLE YOUNG BOAR

Sired by the champion Cycotte, in service, assisted by L's Yankee. 50 big, well grown boars of spring farrow. We can suit you. Open and bred gilts and weanlings. No public sales. CHAS. LOY & SONS, BARNARD, KANSAS

JUST AS GOOD AS EVER

Choice March boars, the kind I have always produced. Sired by Big Tris, a Giantess bred boar. Others by Yankee Orange, a line bred M's Big Orange. Choice weanlings—same breeding. HENRY MASON, GYPSUM, KAN.

Big Elmo Valley Polands

Spring boars and gilts by Smooth Bob, a half ton boar, and they are out of sows of great size sired by Elmo Valley Giant. I am also pricing open gilts or bred gilts that will be held until safe. Also weanling pigs. J. J. HARTMAN, ELMO, KAN.

Tops of 40 March Boars

And a nice lot of gilts not related to them. Also select baby pigs at weaning time of October farrow. Pair and trios not related. Bred gilts later on. Bronze turkeys. GEO. WHARTON, AGENDA, KANSAS (Republic County)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923

That's our 1923 boar and gilt sale date. We want you to send us your name so we can send you our sale catalog. 20 boars, 30 gilts. H. B. WALTER & SON, BENDENA, KAN.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

That's our 1923 boar and gilt sale date at new sale pavilion, Bendena, Kan. 50 head that will challenge any like number. We want to send you our catalog. Address J. C. DAWE, TROY, KANSAS

75 Spring Boars and Gilts

The tops of these boars and gilts at farmers' prices. All by Big Orange and Jayhawk and some by Bendena Giant. 25 September litters by the same boars and the tops at the same kind of prices at weaning time. JOHN D. HENRY, Leecompton, Kan.

BIG SMOOTH POLANDS

Breeder of registered Poland Chinas for 25 years. Choice Elan 136609 heads my herd. Stock always for sale. 100 head now to select from. JOSIAS LAMBERT, SMITH CENTER, KAN.

The Poland China Herds

advertised in this section are owned by the progressive Poland China breeders of Kansas. All popular blood lines are represented in these herds. Look this section over if on the market for herd material. It will be worth while.

erhall; 2. Kansas State Agricultural College; 3, Homan. Championships—Champion ram: Heatherhall. Champion ewe: Heatherhall.

Groups—Get of sire: 4 shown; 1, Kansas State Agricultural College; 2, Lacy; 3, Homan. Flock: 6 shown; 1, Heatherhall; 2, Homan; 3, Kansas State Agricultural College. Kansas bred flock: 4 shown; 1, Homan; 2, Kansas State Agricultural College; 3, Lacy. Lamb flock: 4 shown; 1, Kansas State Agricultural College; 2, Homan; 3, Lacy. Specials: 1, Homan; 2, Kansas State Agricultural College; 3, Lacy. Pen of lambs bred by exhibitor: 1, Kansas State Agricultural College; 2, Homan; 3, Lacy.

State Has Bumper Corn Crop

(Continued from Page 14)

mile will be spotted because of rains. Farmers are busy getting ground ready to sow. Rural market report: Wheat, 95c; corn, 77c; eggs, 25c; butter, 45c.—Lester N. Six.

Rush—Some farmers are beginning to drill wheat. More moisture is needed. The grasshoppers are bad in some localities. The wheat acreage this year will be considerably smaller than usual. A few farmers have tried out sheep and hogs along with cattle. They report good returns. More farmers would diversify if the landowners would permit. Market report: Wheat, 93c; oats, 45c; barley, 40c; cream, 37c; eggs, 22c.—R. G. Mills.

Russell—The southwestern part of this county is very dry. The corn crop was unsatisfactory. Farmers have the soil in good condition for wheat, but need rain. Rural market report: Eggs, 20c; cream, 37c; wheat, 97c; corn, 85c; young chickens, 17c; heavy hens, 16c.—M. Bushell.

Smith—The weather is still dry, but cooler. Wheat ground is nearly all ready to sow. Hog cholera has been successfully handled. Flies are not so bad as they were and cattle are doing well. Rural market report: Wheat, 97c; corn, 70c; cream, 39c; eggs, 25c.—Harry Saunders.

Wilson—Moisture helped late pastures and alfalfa. Wheat acreage will be lessened 30 per cent this year. There are many sales and farmers are leaving farms. Many farmers are fattening hogs on wheat.—S. Canty.

Colorado Crop Reports

Elbert—Bean cutting and the harvesting of all forage crops is in order. Too much rain has held back the corn crop and much soft corn will probably result. Many new silos are being built and some are already filled. Rural market report: Eggs, 26c; cream, 45c.—R. E. Patterson.

Morgan—Beet harvest began September 17 and mills began slicing about September 20. Crop looks fine for a heavy tonnage. Three crops of alfalfa are all in stack. Bean crop is excellent and is being harvested. Silo filling is in progress.—E. J. Leonard.

Northern Kansas

By J. W. Johnson



Hosford & Arnold, Lawrence, Kan., Short-horn breeders were in the money seven times at the Douglas County Fair and five times at the Franklin County Fair.

C. W. McCoy, Valley Falls, Kan., exhibited Holsteins at Topeka last week. A fine 4-year-old cow in his exhibit shown in a class of 14 and awarded second place was sold by Mr. McCoy for \$400 to C. E. Griffiths, Big Cabin, Okla.

Joe Lynch of Lynch Bros., Jamestown, Kan., was at the free fair at Topeka last week with their Spotted Poland China show herd. They won first on their senior yearling boar, Lynch's Booster. They went on to Hutchinson.

Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan., were on hand at the big free fair at Topeka last week with their Duroc Jerseys and went on to Hutchinson. They were well pleased with their winnings and more than pleased with the fine treatment they received while at the free fair with their Durocs.

F. C. Woodbury & Son, Sabetha, Kan., won first and grand championship on their senior boar, King Tut Sensation, at the free fair at Topeka last week. They went on to Hutchinson with their exhibit. They sell Duroc Jersey boars and gilts at Sabetha, October 27.

Jackson county is noted for its good herds of Jersey cattle and the W. K. Linton herd at Denison, Kan. is one of the oldest herds in the county having been established nearly 20 years ago. They now have one of the heavy producing herds in Kansas, including many Register of Merit cows.

There was some complaint because there was no classification for Polled Shorthorns at the free fair at Topeka last week. There was no classification for Red Polls and the Red Poll breeders felt slighted. I think these breeds should be recognized by the Topeka fair management another year and they very likely will be.

The Kansas State Poland China Breeders' Association held its annual meeting at the free fair Wednesday. H. B. Walter, Bendena, Kan., was re-elected president and E. E. Erhart, Stafford, Kan., was elected secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold an association sale at Manhattan "Home Coming Week" which is in February.

At the free fair at Topeka last week T. J. Crippen of Council Grove, Kan., showed 11 purebred Spotted Poland China pigs in the ton litter class that weighed over 2,400 pounds. They were 187 days old and sold to the Wolf Packing Company for 9 cents. It was some advertisement for the Spotted Poland China.

L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan., drove to Topeka with his Duroc Jersey exhibit Monday of the free fair week. He brought 12 boars and gilts and made the trip, 180 miles, in one day nicely. They were sons and daughters of Calculator and Long Giant. He is going to stage a big bred sow sale February 8 with daughters of these two good boars.

S. B. Amcoats has been winning everything at leading Northwest Kansas fairs with his Shorthorns during the last several weeks. Next week he will be at Beloit at the Mitchell county fair which is recognized as one of the strong livestock shows of the Northwest. He is also getting ready for his big Shorthorn sale at Clay Center October 24. This is the first sale Mr. Amcoats has had in a long time.

Because they failed to make their entries in time M. Stensaa & Sons, Duroc Jersey breeders at Concordia, Kan., did not come to Topeka with their Durocs. They were at the Northern Kansas Free Fair at Belleville where they won first in class on Supreme Orion Sensation. At Concordia the week following he was grand champion. Their annual boar and gilt sale will be held at their farm about 10 miles northwest of Concordia, October 9.

At the free fair last week the Poland China breeders made the best showing in numbers with 225 head. The Durocs came next with 131 head and the finest lot of sows ever brought to the Topeka fair. There were around 100 Chester White hogs and

several exhibits of Hampshires. It was a big Hereford show with over 200 head and about half that many Shorthorns. There were over 150 Holsteins and a fine lot of cattle. David Page showed a fine string of Ayreshires and there were some fine exhibits of Jerseys and a few Guernseys.

Hosford & Arnold, Lawrence, Kan., are proprietors of one of the best known investment and mortgage concerns in Eastern Kansas that a few years ago attracted attention because of the class of Shorthorns they were assembling on their fine 550-acre stock farm two miles west of Lawrence. Today this farm and herd of Shorthorns represent a huge investment with a responsibility that demands the attention of two good men, and with their big business in town they simply can't make the grade and do justice to both so they have decided to dispose of the Shorthorns October 4.

The livestock improvement association with Kansas headquarters at Clay Center, Kan., staged a big barbecue and entertainment at Garfield Park, North Topeka, Tuesday of the free fair week at Topeka. A special train brought over 300 breeders of Chester White hogs from Nebraska and Northern Kansas and over 1300 were in attendance at the picnic. Mr. Peterson, agricultural agent, Rock Island, Joe Mercer, livestock commissioner, and others were the speakers. The Topeka chamber of commerce furnished the autos and they were taken for a drive over Topeka and to the fair grounds where they took in the fair. It was a busy day for them. Addis Kelly, Clay Center, was in charge.

The Cloud County fair at Concordia, Kan., the first week in September was being called the best for years. There was over 100 head of purebred cattle, 100 purebred hogs and the usual line of exhibits, including Gus C. Busche's hornless purebred Toggenburg milking goats. Mr. Busche lives in Miltonvale, Kan. Among the prominent exhibitors were Klaus Bros., Bendena, Kan.; Herefords; W. R. Crow, Hutchinson, Kan.; Holsteins; Robt. Wempe, Seneca, Kan.; Jerseys and Hampshire hogs; F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kan.; Hampshires; M. Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Duroc Jerseys; Dr. C. H. Gaines, Concordia, Poland Chinas; Grant Appleby, Ames, Poland Chinas; H. T. Hayman, Formosa, Kan.; Poland Chinas; R. A. McElroy, Randall, Kan.; Poland Chinas; Joe Lynch, Jamestown, Kan.; Spotted Poland Chinas; Geo. Young, Manhattan, Kan.; Holsteins. The racing was very good and other free attractions made it a week full of entertainment for visitors.

Southern Kansas

By J. T. Hunter



Barnes and Horton, Blue Mound, Kan., will hold a Jersey sale Wednesday, October 17 at the C. T. Horton farm 5 miles northwest of Blue Mound. B. C. Settles, St. Louis, Mo., will manage the sale.

E. E. Smiley, Perth, Kan., grows Chester Whites and grows them better every year. Has spring pigs by Aviator, first senior yearling 1920 Iowa Fair, and fall pigs by Monster Prince by Lengthy Prince, grand champion 1921 Iowa Fair. His pigs all show good type.

W. E. Cassingham, Lyons, Kan., wrote us recently that he was preparing a Poland herd to take to Hutchinson fair but that the unexpected death of his sire he was grooming, C's Challenger, upset his plans so completely that he would not take his herd out this year. C's Challenger looked like a good boar when we saw him some months ago. A number of purebred hog breeders have lost sires unexpectedly this summer. Some attribute it to heat.

C. W. Bale, Chase, Kan., lives just west of Lyons, Kan., and has a first class Spotted Poland herd headed by Arch Back Marvel by Captain Arch Back, and Taylor's Duke by Carmine's Arch Back. This herd runs to neither extreme of type; i. e. squatty or rangy, but maintains a desirable medium and is good footed and backed. On Monday, October 8, Mr. Bale holds his first annual Spotted Poland sale at the Smith Garage, Chase, Kan.

At the Stafford County Poland sale last February we helped Harold Teeters, Alexander, Kan., a Capper Pig Club member, select a bred sow. He also helped the father, J. A. Teeters, select some more sows. Later we bought and shipped a young herd sire from Eastern Kansas to them. Letter from young Teeters states that out of four sows they have 42 pigs doing nicely, that the boar, Dunndale Duke by Dunndale Giant is developing into a large type boar and that his pigs are good.

The A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan., Jersey herd was the first in Allen county to be federal accredited. Bulls from his herd won several blue ribbons at recent Allen and Franklin county fairs. They were sired by Fontaine's Red Chieftain, a grandson of Flora's Queen Raleigh, a grandson of Sultan by Chief Raleigh. These bulls are out of high producing dams. Mr. Knoepfel has a herd of good Chester Whites and showed and won several of the better ribbons at Allen county fair.

S. U. Peace, Olathe, Kan., owns Dunndale Giant by Dunndale Pilot, 1920 Iowa grand champion. This boar is large, having much more thickness than most boars his size and he is typy along with it. Above all he is an extremely agile boar for his size. He breeds well. Lockridge Giantess, a sow that sold last fall at the highest price received for any sow within the past two years, sold carrying a litter by Dunndale Giant. A number of his sows have scattered out over Kansas and are proving exceptional sires. Mr. Peace holds his annual fall sale at his farm 1 mile south of Olathe, Monday, October 8.

John Loomis, Emporia, Kan., has a group of Duroc sires at the head of his herd that are especially interesting in that they are very close up to the foundation heads of some of the most important Duroc families. Giant Orion Sensation by Great Orion Sensation, 1919-21 world's grand champion; Pathfinder's Model by Pathfinder; Great Orion King by Jack's Orion King 2nd, 1917 World's junior champion; Highland's Joe Orion by Joe King Orion, and Sensation

Pathfinder by Pathfinder's Image by Pathfinder. Naturally, one would expect to find good Durocs at the Loomis farm and will not be disappointed when he sees the herd. Tuesday, October 2, Mr. Loomis holds a sale at his farm.

Al. Howard, Mulvane, Kan., has a large Holstein herd, federal accredited, that includes a number of A. R. O. cows. An especially significant feature of this herd is the exceptionally good breeding of the herd sires. A number of the females in the herd are by a bull that had three sisters that exceeded 30,000 pounds of milk. One of these sisters held the world's 7-day record as a junior 4-year-old and another sister held the California record as a 2-year-old. Mr. Howard will hold a sale Tuesday, October 9.

A number of good Duroc herds are clustered around Fort Scott, Kan., located on either side of the state line between Kansas and Missouri. Herds especially noteworthy are: H. B. Marr, Fort Scott, Kan.; E. E. Thomas, Pleasanton, Kan.; C. T. Hilen, Pleasanton, Kan.; G. Fink, Redfield, Kan.; and Worthwhile Farm, Deerfield, Mo. These breeders have in their herds sons and daughters of Pathmaster, Giant Sensation, Commander, Great Orion Sensation, Pathfinder, Major Sensation, etc. Saturday, October 6, these breeders hold an association sale at Fort Scott, Kan.

Public Sales of Livestock

Holstein Cattle

Sept. 25—Montgomery County breeders, Independence, Kan.
Oct. 9—Al Howard, Mulvane, Kan.
Oct. 10—101 Ranch, Marland, Okla.
Oct. 15—Ralph Jennings, Junction City, Kan.
Oct. 18—Guy E. Wilcox and A. B. Wilcox, Topeka, Kan.
Nov. 3—Northeast Kansas Breeders, Valley Falls, Kan.
Nov. 15—Breeders sale, Topeka, Kan.
Nov. 12—W. H. Shroyer, Miltonvale, Kan.
Nov. 19—State Sale, Wichita, Kan.
Nov. 21—C. A. Bergtorf, Custer City, Okla.
Jan. 25—"Show Sale" Wichita, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle

Oct. 4—Hosford & Arnold, Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 4—M. H. Anthony, Zenda, Kan.
Oct. 10—Shortgrass Breeders Assn. sale at Moreland, Kan.
Oct. 23—R. B. Donham, Talmo, Kan.
Oct. 24—S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.
Nov. 3—E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kan.
Nov. 6—Dickinson County Breeders, Abilene, Kan.
Nov. 22—American Royal Sale, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 31—Northwest Kansas Breeders, Concordia, Kan.

Polled Shorthorns

Oct. 23—John R. Young, Carlton, Kan.
Oct. 30—W. A. Prewett & Sons, Asherville, Kan.
Oct. 30—R. W. Dole, Almena, Kan.
Nov. 6—S. H. Haight, Rantoul, Kan.
Nov. 8—J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.

Red Polled Cattle

Nov. 1—Halloran & Gambrill, Ottawa, Kan.
Nov. 15—C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kan.

Hereford Cattle

Oct. 16—C. G. Steele, Barnes, Kan.
Oct. 17—Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan.
Oct. 17—Janssonius Bros., Prairie View, Kan., at Phillipsburg, Kan.
Oct. 26—Harry Hitchcock, Bellaire, Kan.

Jersey Cattle

Oct. 17—Barnes & Horton, Blue Mound, Kan.
Oct. 19—W. G. Camfield & Sons, Neosho, Mo.
Oct. 25—Parker Farm, Walcott, Kan.

Chester White Hogs

Jan. 29—Wiemers Bros., Diller, Neb.
Oct. 18—Wm. Buehler, Sterling, Neb.
Oct. 19—W. W. Carper, Dunbar, Neb.
Jan. 31—W. Carper, Dunbar, Neb.
Feb. 9—Ben F. Henrichs, Diller, Neb.

Poland China Hogs

Oct. 8—S. U. Peace, Olathe, Kan.
Oct. 9—Ed. Brunner, Jewell, Kan.
Oct. 10—J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.
Oct. 15—E. U. Ewing & Son, Beloit, Kan.
Oct. 16—R. A. McElroy, Randall, Kan.
Oct. 16—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.
Oct. 17—J. C. Dawe, Troy, Kan., at Bendena, Kan.
Oct. 20—Jess E. Rice, Athol, Kan.
Oct. 22—Grant Appleby, Ames, Kan.
Oct. 24—Lapard Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 25—Mrs. A. J. Swingle, Leonardville, Kan.

Oct. 29—W. A. Prewett & Sons, Asherville, Kan.

Nov. 6—S. H. Haight, Rantoul, Kan.
Nov. 7—Geo. Wharton, Agenda, Kan.
Nov. 14—Chas. Krill, Burlingame, Kan.
Jan. 25—O. R. Strauss, Milford, Kan.
Jan. 26—Fitzsimmons & Fride, White City, Kan.

Feb. 1—Thos. F. Walker & Son, Alexandria, Neb.

Feb. 7—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.
Feb. 8—J. C. Dawe, Troy, Kan., at Bendena, Kan.

Feb. 9—I. E. Knox, South Haven, Kan.
Feb. 11—A. L. Wiswell & Son, Ocheltree, Kan.

Feb. 15—C. J. Shanline, Turon, Kan.
Feb. 18—Logan Stone, Haddam, Kan.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

Oct. 5—C. E. Hodgden, Thayer, Kan.
Oct. 8—C. W. Bale, Chase, Kan.

Oct. 11—Henry Haag, Holton, Kan.
Oct. 12—Community Breeders Sale, Chapman, Kan.

Oct. 12—Dr. J. A. Beveridge, Marysville, Kan.

Oct. 16—D. J. Mumaw, Onaga, Kan.
Nov. 1—Dan O. Cain, Beattie, Kan.

Jan. 3—R. J. Bazan, Narka, Kan.
Jan. 17—R. J. Bazan, Narka, Kan.

Feb. 19—R. R. Frager, Washington, Kan.
Feb. 20—J. S. Fuller, Alton, Kan.

Oct. 23—Jas. M. Spurlock, Chilca, Kan.

Duroc Jersey Hogs

Sept. 24—H. A. Dressler, Lebo, Kan.
Oct. 2—John Loomis, Emporia, Kan.

Oct. 6—Association sale, Fort Scott, Kan.
Oct. 9—M. Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.

Oct. 11—M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan.
Oct. 13—H. W. Flock, Oswatimie, Kan.

Oct. 15—Heber & Hyton, Oswatimie, Kan.
Oct. 16—C. W. O'Connor, Wellsville, Kan.

Oct. 17—J. C. Martin, Jewell, Kan.
Oct. 18—Vern V. Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan.

Oct. 18—John P. Johnson, Lindsborg, Kan.
Oct. 19—Ross M. Peck, Gypsum, Kan.

Oct. 19—J. J. Smith, Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 23—Glen R. Coad, Cawker City, Kan.

Oct. 23—John R. Young, Carlton, Kan.
Oct. 24—Lapard Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

Oct. 25—J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Kan.

Dispersion Sale of Shorthorns

50 registered Scotch and Scotch Topped Shorthorns. Sale in pavilion at the farm, two miles west of the south side of town.

Lawrence, Kan., Thursday, Oct. 4

30 of these lots will be cows with calves at foot, sired by **Bluemont Courtier**, or heifers bred to him. A number of good young bulls from six months to yearlings.

The breeding of Avondale, Cumberland, Choice Goods, Maxwalton Mandolin and Babton Mariner are predominant in this herd. **Bluemont Courtier**, our herd bull, a smooth, richly colored Roan, was sired by Jealous Dale, probably the best breeding son of Matchless Dale. His dam belongs to the Queen of Beauty family and the calves in the sale will show his breeding qualities and he should go to some good herd where he can be widely used.

In many dispersal sales no guarantee is given but our catalog carries the usual guarantee with respect to T. B. test and breeding.

Free transportation from our office, 824 Massachusetts street to the farm and return. Write today for sale catalog to

Hosford & Arnold, Lawrence, Kan.

W. A. Cochel, western representative American Shorthorn Association will attend the sale.

Auctioneers: P. M. Gross, Jas. T. McCulloch, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Peace's Poland Sale

2 Tried Sows, 18 Gilts, 30 Boars.

Olathe, Kan., Monday, Oct. 8

A DUNDALE GIANT SALE. Highest priced sow sold in last two years was carrying litter by Dunndale Giant when sold. Dunndale Giant also sired highest priced pigs ever sold under one month of age.

ATTRACTIVE. 4 sows and 5 boars out of Lady Jones; 5 herd boar prospects out of Phenom's Best; 8 full brothers and sisters of 1st jr. boar, 1922 American Royal; 4 spring boars by Liberator; 4 fall yearling boars by Dunndale Giant. Whole offering will be good. Most of younger Polands are by Dunndale Giant by Dunndale Pilot, 1920 Iowa Grandchampion.

(I consider Dunndale Giant one of the best Poland boars, perhaps the best Poland boar in my territory, the south half of Kansas. He is a great individual and his sons are good sires.—J. T. Hunter.)

Send for catalog, (mentioning Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze) to

S. U. PEACE, OLATHE, KAN.

Auctioneer, E. E. Gardhouse. Fieldman, J. T. Hunter.

POLLED SHORTHORNS



We always have males and females, calves to breeding age, for sale. Fifth sale, Nov. 8. Write for catalog. J. C. BANBURY & SONS, PRATT, KAN.

SHEEP

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

Oct. 27—Giles Bouse, Westphalia, Kan., and Ralph Scott, Burlington, Kan. Sale at Burlington, Kan.

Oct. 26—W. W. Otey and Sons, Winfield, Kan.

Oct. 27—F. C. Woodbury & Son, Sabetha, Kan.

Nov. 3—E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kan.

Nov. 5—F. R. Jenne, Luray, Kan.

Nov. 6—West Mitchell County Breeders, Cawker City, Kan.

Nov. 15—C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kan.

Jan. 21—M. Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.

Feb. 2—E. O. Hull, Reece, Kan.

Feb. 4—Frank J. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.

Feb. 5—Zink Stock Farms, Turon, Kan.

Feb. 5—John Hern, Wamego, Kan.

Feb. 6—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.

Feb. 6—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.

Feb. 7—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.

Feb. 7—M. I. Brower, Sedgwick, Kan.

Feb. 8—W. D. McComas, Wichita, Kan.

Feb. 8—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan.

Feb. 9—Ben F. Henrichs, Diller, Neb.

Feb. 9—Breeders' sale, Concordia, Kan.

Feb. 9—G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, Kan.

Feb. 11—Leo J. Healy, Council Grove, Kan.

Feb. 12—W. L. Fogo, Burr Oak, Kan.

Feb. 12—W. R. Huston and S. M. Biddison & Son, Americus, Kan.

Feb. 13—H. E. Mueller, Mackeville, Kan.

Feb. 14—Glenn Loughead, Anthony, Kan.

Feb. 14—J. M. McDaniels, Scottsbluff, Kan.

Feb. 20—D. Arthur Childers, Emporia, Kan.

Feb. 23—G. W. Bickensstaff, Oberlin, Kan.

Feb. 23—Ray Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., and Will Albin, Saffordville, Kan. Sale at Emporia, Kan.

Feb. 25—Mike Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.

Feb. 27—W. A. Gaddfelder, Emporia, Kan.

March 12—John Hern, Wamego, Kan.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Eligible Poland Gilts

Granddaughters of Big Bob Wonder and Columbian Giant, bred to the Corrector for September and October farrow. Also good stretchy boars. Edmund R. Beavers, R. 2, Junction City, Ks.

Big Type Poland Boars and Gilts

Early farrowed, best of breeding, vaccinated, pedigreed. Priced reasonable. Ross McMurry, Burrton, Ks.

FOR QUALITY POLANDS

at attractive prices write C. D. CLOSE, Gorham, Kan.

POLAND CHINA SPRING PIGS

For sale. Both sexes. Sired by Sterling Buster and Yankee King. Dams Orphan Wonder Maid and Buster Maids. All immuned.

E. H. W. Hartman, Valley Center, Kan.

POLAND CHINA BOARS by Designer. A few Designer gilts bred to CICOTTE JR. Farmer prices. J. R. Houston, Gem, Kansas.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Wiemers' Chester Whites

Spring pigs by Rainbow and Chief Justice 2nd. First prize aged boar Neb. State Fair 1922. Pairs and trios not related. Big early husky pigs, vaccinated and guaranteed to please. No sale. Free circular and photos. HENRY WIEMERS, DILLER, (Jefferson Co.) NEB.

CHESTER WHITE BOARS AND GILTS

Cholera immuned. Priced to sell. A. H. KNOEPEL, COLONY, KANSAS

SPRING BOARS by Henry's Pride and Kansas Type out of well bred dams. Immuned. Will make both state fairs and Belleville and Concordia fairs. Watch for us. H. C. KRAUSE, Hulsboro, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE SPRING BOARS by Aviator. Fall pigs, both sexes, by Monster Prince. Typy. Priced right. E. E. SMILEY, PERTH, KAN.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Reg. Hampshire Sows

Bred for Sept. and Oct. farrow. Boars, spring gilts. Lookout Lad and Tipton breeding. J. G. O'BRYAN, ST. PAUL, KAN.

SPRING GILTS AND BOARS and bred gilts. Cherokee breeding from Wickfield Farms and Githen's Choice. Malcolm Woodson, Penasola, Kan.

HEREFORD CATTLE

HEREFORDS PRICED TO SUIT BUYERS
70 purebred bull and heifer calves, Anxiety breeding, Carload good dry stock cows, 35 grade calves. 240 reasonably. Single or in lots to suit purchaser. No abortion. Prices on application. Meet buyers at Lake City, Kan. WELLS BROS., AETNA, KAN.

Jersey Cattle Sale for Barnes & Horton Blue Mound, Kan., October 17

Consisting of 25 Head Choice Registered Cows and Heifers, 10 head of Selected Grades. All heavy producers at the pail, and the kind that makes a profit every day in the year.

FINANCIAL KING, SPERFIELD OWL, OXFORD MAJESTY, GAMBOGE KNIGHT and RALEIGH BREEDING.

Sale will be held at the farm of C. T. Horton, Valley View Farm, 5 miles northeast of Blue Mound, 18 miles west of Pleasanton, and 10 miles southeast of Centerville. Rain or shine, under shelter if weather is inclement.

For Catalog write

B. C. SETTLES, Sales Manager, St. Louis, Missouri
Col. H. M. Justice, Auctioneer, Paola, Kan. J. T. Hunter, Fieldman.

JERSEY CATTLE

24—Registered Jerseys—24

7 Cows and 7 Heifers to freshen this fall: 7 open heifers, 3 bulls. Some of the cows have R. of Merit records. Federal accredited herd. Write at once as these are going to sell. Money talks.
W. R. LINTON, DENISON, KAN.

BULL CALVES by Fontaine's Red Chieftain and Chief Raleigh's Sultan out of high producing dams. Priced to sell.
A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan.

JERSEY BULLS, R. of M. dams. Typy individuals at attractive prices. For information write to C. E. Norrie, Sabetha, Kansas.

JERSEY HEIFERS by grandson of Financial King, whose dam was half sister to Financial Countess Lad. J. G. Condon, Hiawatha, Kansas.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Diversify With Ayrshires

Sold out of bulls serviceable age but am selling bull calves at \$35.00 and up. Females all ages, open or bred to Canadian Grand Champion bull, one or a carlot at moderate prices. All of proven production and real type, with best of udders and teats. Write or come. Can give terms. **David G. Page, Topeka, Kan.**

CUMMINS AYRSHIRES

Cows, heifers, bull and heifer calves. Tuberculin tested. Good quality. Priced to sell.
R. W. CUMMINS, PRESCOTT, KAN.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Grandsons and Granddaughters of Collynie

Herd of 80 Scotch and Scotch topped. Headed by Secret Sultan by True Sultan and Sarcastic Sagamore by Sycamore Dale. Calves, bulls, heifers and cows; also aged bulls.
I. L. SWINNEY, INDEPENDENCE, KAN.

REGISTERED SHORTHORN BULLS from heavy milking cows, ages from 6 to 8 mo. Also heifers. **Fred C. Hothan, Scranton, Kan.**

RED POLLED CATTLE

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

WHERE TO WRITE OR TELEPHONE

About Livestock Advertising

Following are the addresses of the men who handle livestock advertising for the Kansas Farmer-Mail and Breeze and also the Oklahoma Farmer, the Missouri Ruralist and the Nebraska Farm Journal.

John W. Johnson, northern Kansas, 320 Lincoln St., Topeka, Kan.
J. T. Hunter, southern Kansas, 427 Pattle Ave., Wichita, Kan.
Stuart T. Morse, eastern and central Oklahoma, 631 Continental Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
A. B. Hunter, western Oklahoma and Texas, 631 Continental Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
O. Wayne Devine, northern Missouri, 1407 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Charles L. Carter, southern Missouri, 1407 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Jesse R. Johnson, southern Nebraska, 227 South 12th St., Lincoln, Neb.
R. A. McCartney, northern Nebraska, 227 South 12th St., Lincoln, Neb.
W. J. Cody, office manager, or T. W. Morse, director, care address below.

Notice: Orders for starting or stopping advertisements with any certain issue of this paper, should reach this office on or before Saturday, seven days before the date of that issue.

Instructions mailed as late as Friday evening on advertising to appear the following week, should be addressed direct to

THE LIVESTOCK SERVICE,
Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas

Free Fair Kernels

BY M. N. BEELER

WHEN the judges finally finished their job with the county exhibits the score was as follows: A mighty tired judging staff, with counties in the order given: Jewell, Douglas, Franklin, Allen (first in the county agent class), Chase (second in the county agent class), Rice, Coffey and Kiowa.

Barney Google, purebred Shorthorn and champion of the baby beef show, was a 12-month old son of Marshall's Crown, herd bull of Tomson Brothers, Dover and Wakarusa, Kan. Clinton Tomson, who fitted and showed the steer, is a son of Jim Tomson and nephew to the rest of the firm. Barney was fed a ration of corn, oats and bran equal parts with enough milk to balance the ration. He weighed about 950 pounds according to Clinton's dad. From the way the younger Tomsons are taking to the Shorthorn business, it is not unlikely that the firm of Tomson Brothers will be carried into the future indefinitely.

The elimination contest in junior livestock judging that has been waging all summer and fall was brought to a close at the Free Fair. Several hundred boys have been fitting themselves to represent Kansas in the interstate contest in Sioux City, Ia., this fall. Teams which were champions of their counties met in Topeka last week for the final round. Jewell with a team composed of Harold Feller, Burr Oak; John Cunningham, Formoso; Claude Wallace, Esbon, was first. Kyle D. Thompson, county extension agent, was coach. The second team was from Lyon county: Lloyd Davies, Clarence Thornbrugh and Dale Scheel with C. L. McFadden, county extension agent, as coach. E. H. Walker, Miami county extension agent, coached the third prize team composed of Junior Manchester, Charles Nevius and Lawrence Wood. Manchester was the highest scoring individual in the contest. Six counties competed. The Jewell team will meet teams from a dozen states at Sioux City.

Five girls' teams also competed for a chance to go to Sioux City. Two misses, representing the Padonia Canning Club, Gladys Rockwell and Margaret Phillips, won with a demonstration of jelly making. Mrs. N. S. Gall is leader. Shawnee county was second with a team composed of Dorothy Obrecht, Una May Graham and Luella Graham, who demonstrated good manners. Mrs. R. C. Obrecht and Mrs. Julia Kiene, home demonstration agent, were leaders. This team won \$50 which will be devoted to paying the expenses of a team from Shawnee county to the club round-up at Kansas State Agricultural College next spring. The third team represented a Brown county club near Hiawatha. Katherine Bellemere, Gertrude Laurence and Vera McDonald composed the team of which Miss Louise Younkman is local leader. They demonstrated correct summer clothing. Anderson with a meal preparation and Smith with a canning demonstration also ran.

Folks who pretend to know something about the effectiveness of exhibits insist that something which moves or makes a noise is necessary to attract the attention of persons who need instruction or desire to spend their money. If that is true then the exhibit of the state fish and game department would score 100 per cent. Everything they showed traveled under its own power, and some of them voiced their sentiments in the same way. There were turtles which closed up like a sedan, crawdads which folded their preposterously big pincers as if

in supplication, bull-head catfish which tried to eat the fins from their smaller fellows, sedate pike, dignified bass, aristocratic trout, frolicsome goldfish, and whole schools, colleges and universities of channel cats. Raccoons looking for crawdads, opossums longing for persimmon time, quail hoping for a crop full of obnoxious weeds and injurious insects, prairie chickens smelling of sage, pheasants in fine feathers, prairie dogs innocent of alfalfa depredations, foxes winking at the dogs which passed by, coyotes which wanted nothing better than a few minutes in the sheep barn, met the Free Fair public as a matter of necessity.

Just how difficult is the postal employee's job was clearly demonstrated to thousands of visitors by the post-office exhibit at the fair. Letters addressed only to Topeka and bearing a printed picture of the person to whom they were sent, letters with the name of the addressee smothered in poetry, envelopes covered with a comic strip, were exhibited to show what funny things some folks do. Other exhibits showed the correct and incorrect ways of stamping and addressing envelopes. Odd sizes and freakish designs in envelopes burden the postal worker's life. Don't use them. They impede the service and hamper efficiency. Various sizes of parcel post containers were exhibited. The booth was surrounded with placards of advice about early and frequent mailing of letters, the postal savings system, parcel post, money orders and preparation of mail matter. An exhibit of this kind should be made at every county fair.

A booth in the new grandstand housed an exhibit of articles made by blind persons from all over the state. Some of the folks who do this work were in the booth demonstrating their skill. Many, many more fortunate visitors stopped to watch and to speak words of encouragement. Baskets, rag rugs, grass door mats, woven baskets, floor lamps, candle sticks, chair bottoms, tennis nets, hammocks, needle work and similar articles were on display. All the work was for sale.

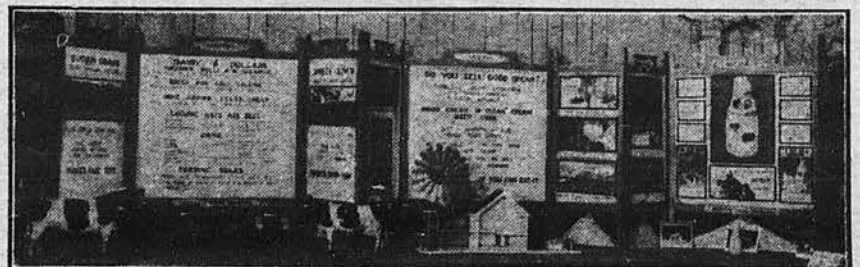
Pigeons, rabbits, guinea pigs, rats and other pet stock were housed beneath the grandstand. Thousands of folks enjoyed the show. Canaries, flowers and bird houses were shown upstairs.

Farm bureau folks had a day named in their honor. In the afternoon several hundred members gathered at the Peoples' Pavilion to hear the speaking program. F. O. Peterson, vice president of Kansas State Farm Bureau, George M. Neff, editor of the Kansas City Drovers' Telegram, talked and Marshall's Band of Topeka furnished music. R. C. Obrecht, president of the Shawnee County Farm Bureau, presided.

Some folks who were proud of their babies or were afraid there was something the matter with them found the baby clinic at the northeast end of the fair grounds where they were received by a flock of prim, businesslike nurses. This clinic is a mighty good work and should receive greater patronage. However, the nurses ought to prescribe a course of staying at home for some of the littlest ones. Still other folks parked their babies in the nursery, received a claim check and went off to enjoy the fair.

Two-thousand-four-hundred-and-seventy-six is the way the weight of the ton-litter looks when it is spelled out. The only entry was made by T. J. Crippen, Council Grove, Kan., with a litter of Spotted Polands. They were farrowed March 19 and were 176 days old sometime during the fair.

Cho Cho, the health clown, had a lot of interested spectators. He does funny things for the little folks and makes



The Dairy Exhibit Made by the Kansas State Agricultural College Stressed the Great Importance of Having More Cow Testing and Bull Associations

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.

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

Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kan.
My reputation is built upon the service you require. Write, phone or wire.

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

State and Federal Hunting Laws

With the close approach of the open season for hunting migratory birds much interest is being manifested in the question of when sportsmen may hunt in conformity with both state and federal laws. The migratory bird treaty act, passed by Congress to give effect to the treaty between United States and Great Britain for the protection of birds migrating between the United States and Canada has the effect of modifying many state laws. This law is administered by the United States Department of Agriculture thru the Biological Survey, and provides that the states may make and enforce laws relating to migratory birds which give further protection to these birds than that afforded by the migratory bird treaty act regulations, if such laws do not extend the open seasons beyond the dates provided in the Federal regulations.

In order to guide the gunner as to his privileges under both state and Federal laws the Department of Agriculture will shortly issue Farmers' Bulletin No. 1375, giving a summary of the game laws for the hunting season of 1923-24 containing a synopsis of the game laws for each state, to show the open seasons for all migratory game birds in conformity with both state and Federal laws. The open seasons stated in this bulletin are the times when hunting may be enjoyed without violating either law. Copies of this bulletin, when published, may be obtained on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Invest Safely and Profitably

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

Butter scoring 92 per cent brings from 7 to 9 cents more a pound than butter scoring 89 per cent. Why not make better butter?

them like to learn what to eat and how to observe the health rules.

A. M. Patten, president of the Free Fair Association, said Wednesday was the biggest Wednesday the fair has ever had. Thursday was another corker.

Phil Eastman, secretary of the Free Fair, missed most of the big show. He developed a severe case of tonsillitis between Saturday and Monday.

Mildred Lehman, Nortonville, and Marguerite Yeakley, Hoyt, were winners in the oral and written state-wide spelling contest. Jess W. Miley, state superintendent of public instruction, was in charge of the contest.

The Kansas City Stockyards Company maintained a tent and lunch bureau for visiting stockmen by way of inviting them to the American Royal Livestock Show this fall. The tent was in charge of A. M. Paterson and R. L. Cuff. Moving pictures depicting livestock improvement and sanitation were shown Wednesday night in the cattle judging pavilion.

Sixteen of the most stout hearted "Baby Beef" contestants, who helped make the remarkably big show last year, were back this time with a total of 26 entries, averaging quite a little higher in quality than last year. A show like last year is almost certain to set a higher standard for the shows to follow. The heaviest operator in this division was Little Ruby Howell, who last year showed the baby beef champion. This year she came back with three and placed them all in the Hereford money. With her brother's two

called to the fact that this country is using up its forests four times as rapidly as they are being replaced. Forest fires alone burn over 7 million acres of forest land every year, destroying not only mature trees but—what is worse—the young growth as well.

The main or late-crop potato region extends from Maine westward to Washington and southward to northern New Jersey in the East and to northern California in the West. Only 15 states are prominent in late carlot shipments, however. These, arranged according to the average yearly number of carlot shipments, are Maine, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Oregon, South Dakota and Montana. These states supply all but a few thousand cars of the main-crop shipments. They move from 110,000 to 200,000 carloads and average about 90 million bushels of potato shipments each season.

The Market Review

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

Cattle and Hogs Show Declines But Sheep and Lambs are Higher

THE heaviest shipping movement of the season of grass fattened cattle from the Flint Hills is on now. Cattle by the thousands of head are leaving and almost every shipping point in the Flint Hills district reports heavy loadings. It is conserva-

The New Poland China Section

AMONG the foremost factors in developing the agriculture of this territory should be named the Poland China hog. It was thru the alchemy of the Poland China, more than almost anything else, that the cornbelt's luxuriant yields of maize early put its political divisions in the ranks of wealthy states. It was the opportunity prepared by the introduction of Poland China blood into the herds of Kansas, which made it one of the great builders of our packing centers.

In the discussion of many breeds the younger generation might easily overlook the true position of Poland Chinas, the porcine purebred pioneers of the greatest pork producing country in the world—a breed built on selections from the practical herd of the most alert farmers in the states carved from the Western Reserve.

No meat breed developed in this country has a richer history than Poland Chinas and our many readers who anyhow would feel a business interest in the fine classification of Poland China advertisements starting with this issue, will have a double interest in the historical sketches to run along with the advertisements—a series to continue six months. As historical periods in the development of Poland Chinas naturally refer to the leading animals of the time, our sketches largely will be about prominent boars of the various periods.

Our reason for grouping the card advertising of the state's Poland China breeders, together with the editorials on the landmarks of the breed, is to give a correct impression as to the breed's adequate distribution within the state and to show where good herds most readily can be visited by any reader. The breeders participating in this Poland China section will co-operate with all interested whether they wish to buy or merely learn. Inquiries and visits especially are invited.—Livestock Editor.

entries she also won for Marshall county, first place for best five head from one county.

Every boy and girl who is a member of the purebred sheep club of Big Horn, Wyo., sleeps under a blanket made of wool from his own sheep, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Improved methods of growing wheat, to produce better grain and grow it more economically, advocated by agricultural extension workers, were adopted on over 90,000 farms in 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. One and a quarter million bushels of seed wheat were treated by farmers for smut in this connection.

Nearly 4 million hogs were slaughtered during July of this year in establishments operating under Federal meat inspection, breaking all previous records for hog slaughter during that month. The exact number slaughtered and inspected, according to the records of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, was 3,983,435. This number breaks the best previous July record, which occurred last year, by 879,113 hogs.

Any hope that the United States may depend upon imports of lumber when this country's own forests are exhausted must be abandoned, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. Attention is

tively estimated that 40 per cent of the grass cattle have now been put on the market and with pastures in many sections becoming dry, the remainder of cattle on grass in that section probably will be moved shortly unless rains are received to revive the pastures.

Market conditions in Kansas City at present are not very satisfactory. Cattle and hogs are lower but lambs show substantial gains.

Prices for practically all classes of cattle were lower. The decline, tho rather irregular, was mostly 25 to 35 cents, extremes off as much as 50 cents. Trade showed good volume and a close clearance was reported. Hogs opened the week higher, but uncovered rather sharp declines later and closed slightly lower than last week. The lamb market started up Monday and displayed strength on the close at \$1.25 to \$1.50 higher prices than last week.

Receipts for the week were 85,194 cattle, 17,541 calves, 60,185 hogs and 48,617 sheep, compared with 80,755 cattle, 18,594 calves, 74,920 hogs and 39,932 sheep a week ago, and 77,425 cattle, 19,799 calves, 38,425 hogs and 38,050 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle Show Declines

Trade in fat cattle this week, tho of fairly large volume, was at lower prices. Fed grades broke 35 to 50 cents, and grass fat classes were off 25 cents. Fed cattle were scarce on the local market, but Chicago had liberal supplies. The best steers late in the week brought \$11.50 to \$12.25, and while they were not of high finish,

they showed considerable feed. Large numbers of plain to common, one season grazed steers, sold at \$4.50 to \$5.50 and the better classes of grazed steers brought \$6.25 to \$7.50. Wintered steers brought \$8.25 to \$9.75. Cows and heifers were in better demand late in the week. Bulls were higher and calves strong.

Early in the week prices for stockers and feeders held firm, but after Wednesday they were lower. The week closed with good clearances.

Hogs Slightly Lower

Tho higher early in the week, fat hogs declined later and closed the week slightly lower than last week. Stock hogs and pigs were up 75 cents to \$1. Top price was \$8.70 and bulk of sales \$8.25 to \$8.65. Packing hogs sold at \$6.40 to \$7.25 and pigs at \$6.50 to \$7.35. Shipping demand was active all week.

Tho receipts were the largest of any week this year, prices advanced \$1.25 to \$1.50 under an active demand. Thursday, western lambs sold up to \$14 and the final quotation was raised to \$14.25. Native lambs sold at \$13 to \$13.50, ewes \$6.50 to \$7.25 and wethers \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Hall's Holstein Sale

Saturday, September 29

35 head of registered and high grade cattle. Cows in milk. Bred cows. Open heifers. All young stock. Guaranteed sound. 4 Young bulls. 1 two year old bull. These cattle have been tested monthly by Board of Health and semi-annually by Federal and State Boards. All sold subject to re-test.

Big Type Poland Chinas

Will sell a number of high class Poland China pigs. Grandsons and granddaughters of The Clansman.

Sale on Farm 1/4 mile east of Blue Ridge Road on 87th St. 1 1/2 miles southeast of Hill Crest Club. Visitors arriving by train come to office 407 Ridge Arcade Bldg. Transportation furnished to sale.

E. F. Hall, 407 Ridge Arcade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Col. P. M. Gross, Auctioneer. C. L. Carter, Fieldman.

Al. Howard Sells 45 Reg. Holsteins

Mulvane, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 9

Most of offering 2, 3 and 4 years old and raised by owner. Some A. R. O. cows. High producers. Federal accredited herd. Five fresh cows. Rest to freshen this fall and early winter.

12 heifers by Pride Finnerne Johanna Korndyke, one of whose paternal sisters held world's seven day record as junior four year old, and another sister held California record as two year old. 12 heifers by Lord Kay Hengerveld Fayne, a paternal grandson of King of the Pontiacs. Dam of this sire made 24 pound record at three and one-half years and her dam made 30 pound record. 10 heifer calves and open yearlings. Two bulls, including herd sire.

Sale at farm 4 1/2 miles southeast of Mulvane and on main road between Mulvane and Winfield. Send for catalog mentioning Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. Address

Al. Howard, Mulvane, Kan.

Newcom and Richardson, Auctioneers. J. T. Hunter, Fieldman.

Holstein Dispersal Sale

At farm five miles southeast of Topeka

Tuesday, September 25

75 head registered and high grade Holsteins, consisting of heavy milkers, springers, bred and open heifers, herd bulls from high record dams, also several bull calves from one to ten mo. old. This herd is my own breeding.—T. B. testd. (Federal accredited herd.) Out of town buyers call at 201 E. Sixth St., for conveyance to sale.

C. L. Bigham, R. 1, Topeka, Kan.

Auctioneers, Crews, Addy and Triggs.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

MILKING SHORTHORNS

FOR SALE

Ten cows and heifers bred to PINE VALLEY VISCOUNT whose dam has an official record of 14,784 lbs. milk one year. Also 10 heifer calves and young bulls sired by same bull. Prices consistent with breeding and quality. Farm located 9 miles south of town on state line.

JOHNSON & DIMOND, Fairbury, Neb.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

MOTT'S SALE CALENDAR

Coming Holstein sales:
Sept. 25—Montgomery County Breeders, Independence, Kan.
Oct. 15—Ralph Jennings, Junction City, Kan.
Nov. 12—W. H. Schroyer, Miltonvale, Kan.
Nov. 15—Breeders' sale, Topeka, Kan.
Nov. 19—State sale, Wichita, Kan.
Jan. 25—"Show Sale," Wichita, Kan.
If you want to buy write to Mott.
If you want to sell write to Mott.
Address, Herington, Kan.

Do you want to buy Holsteins?
Do you want to sell Holsteins?

If you do, write today.

W. H. MOTT, Sec. Kan. Holstein-Friesian, Herington, Kan.

Two Reg. Holstein Friesian Bulls

Ready for service from 28.9 lb. sire tested dams, good individuals. Price \$75 and \$100.
GEORGE DOWNIE, LYNDON, KAN.

BONACCORD HOLSTEINS

For sale, cows and heifers due to freshen soon, A. R. O. stuff, baby bulls out of high record dams, also a few grade heifers. (Federal accredited herd.)
Duroc girls, bred or open, also good boys.
LOUIS KOENIG, SOLOMON, KANSAS

HOLSTEINS

Splendidly marked, high grade heifers, 6 weeks old, \$20 each, shipped C. O. D. Registered bull calf given free with 10-head order. Wildwood Farms, Stillwater, Minn.

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS

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

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

GUERNSEY CATTLE

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

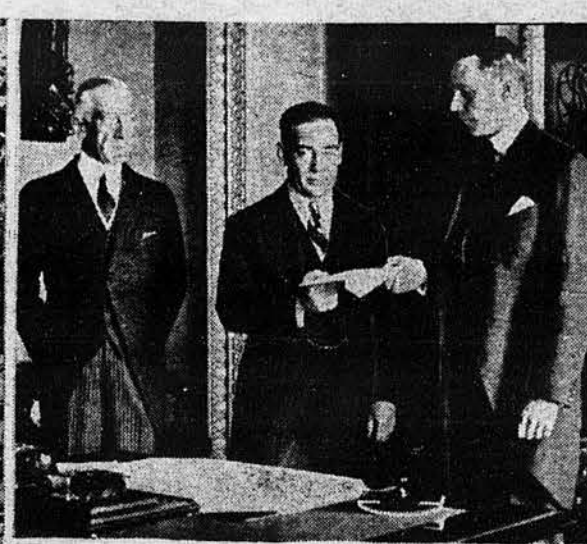
News of the World in Pictures



Main Entrance to the Temples at Nikko, the Famous Health Resort, at Which the Empress of Japan Spent the Summer; This Beautiful Place is Now in Ruins and is Filled With Many Dead Persons Killed by the Earthquake



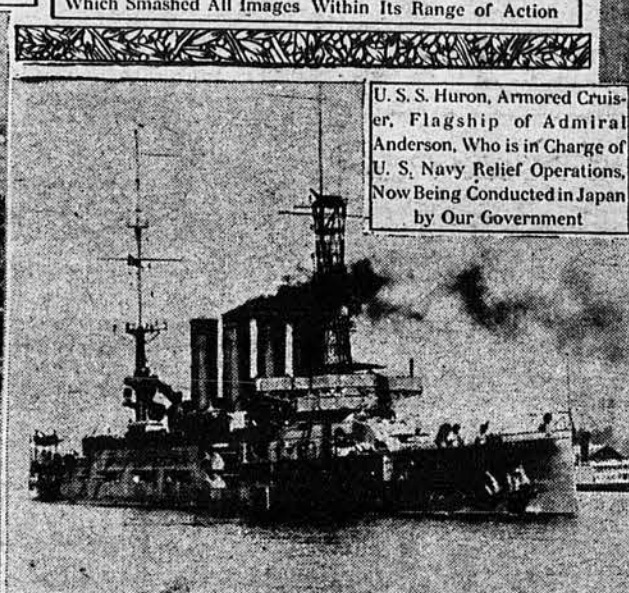
This is the Japanese God, the Buddha of Thichutsu, at Kamakura. That Was Destroyed in the Recent Earthquake Which Smashed All Images Within Its Range of Action



Senor Manuel Z. Tellez, Charge d' Affaires of Mexican Embassy, Who Stands in the Center, is Presenting His Credentials to Acting Secretary of State William Phillips, at the Right



A Japanese Street in Tokio in Ruin and Ashes; Probably 150,000 Persons Lost Their Lives Within the Vicinity of That Place



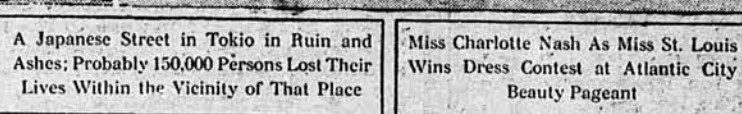
U. S. S. Huron, Armored Cruiser, Flagship of Admiral Anderson, Who is in Charge of U. S. Navy Relief Operations, Now Being Conducted in Japan by Our Government



View Along a Hard Surfaced Road Near Junction City, Kan., Where It Winds Around the Base of a Limestone Hill and Affords a Beautiful Panoramic View



Dr. Cosme de la Torriento, Cuban Statesman, Recently Chosen President of the League of Nations



Miss Charlotte Nash As Miss St. Louis Wins Dress Contest at Atlantic City Beauty Pageant



A Flock of Bronze Turkeys on a Farm South of Lamar, Colo.; Many Carloads of This 'Thanksgiving Meat' Are Raised in Eastern Colorado Every Year

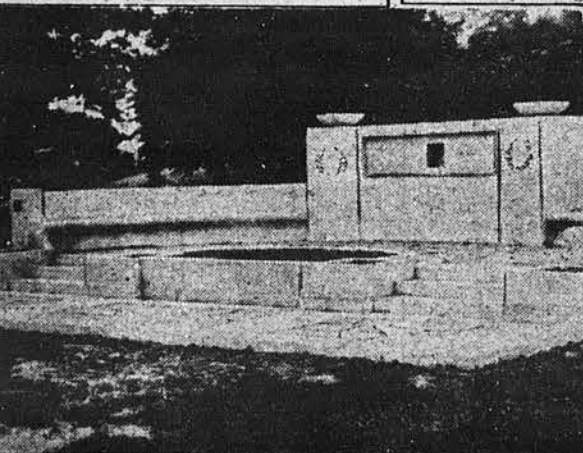


General Pershing Will Unveil the Fred E. Galbraith Memorial on Armistice Day, November 11, at Eden Park, in Cincinnati, in Memory of the Late Commander of the American Legion

W. O. Walker, Sole Survivor of the Z. R.-2 Crew's Disaster at Hull, England in 1921, Shows His Iron Nerve by Taking Test Flight of the Z. R.-1 at Lakehurst, N. J.; It is the World's Largest Active Rigid Airship



Red Amber Sorghum on the Fort Hays Experiment Station at Hays, Kan.; the Silage Yield Should be About 15 Tons an Acre; an Increasing Acreage of the Sorghums Will Replace Much of the Excessive Wheat Planting in Western Kansas



This is a New Photo Just Received From England of Princess Mary, the Viscountess Lascelles, and Her Little Baby Son

