

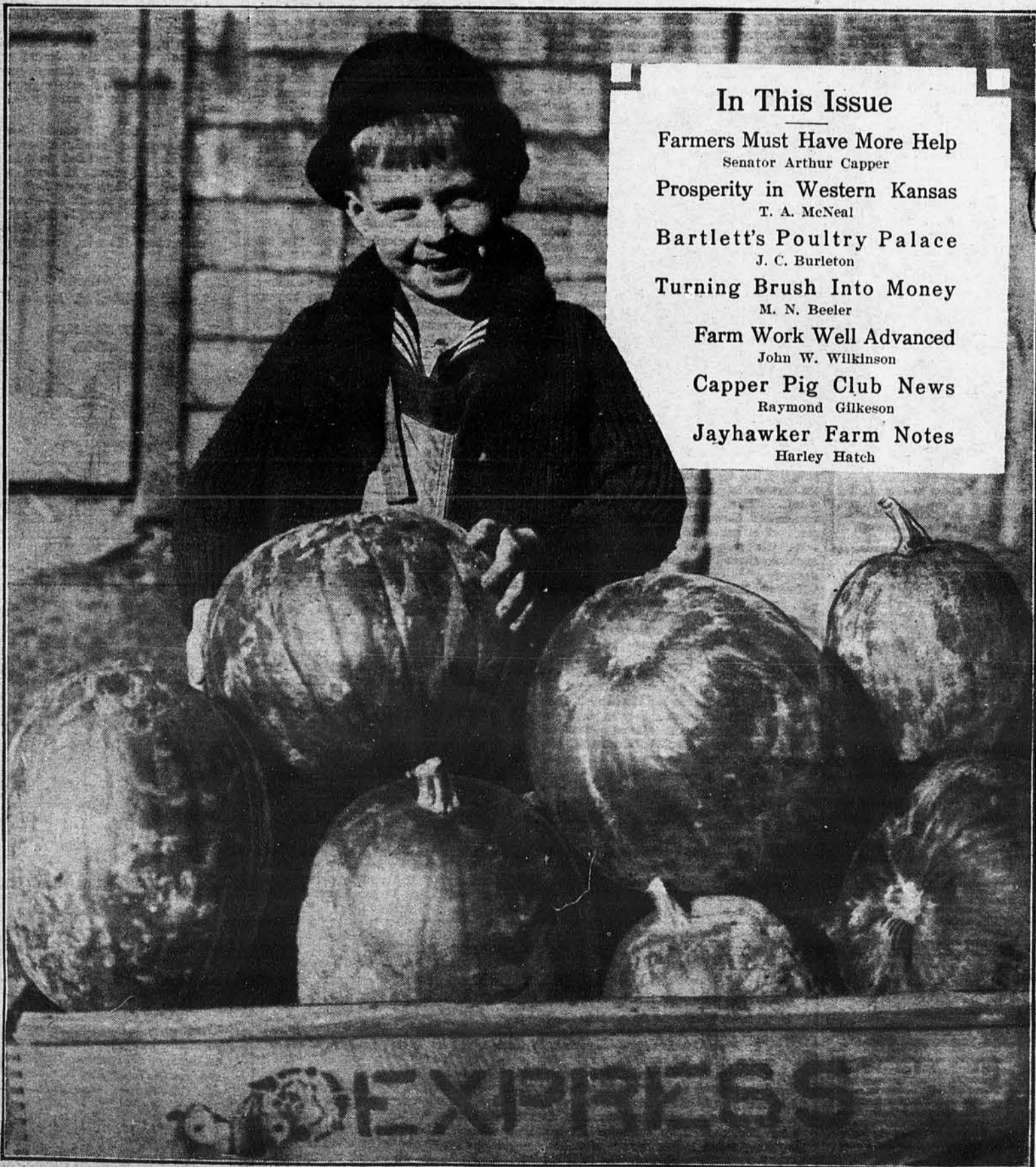
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# KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 61

October 27, 1923

Number 43



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## Farm Organization Notes

### American Wheat Growers at Recent Conference Arrange for State Co-operative Marketing

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

**A**MERICAN wheat growers, following the lead of the fruit growers of the Pacific Coast and the cotton and tobacco growers of the South, are looking to co-operative marketing as the solution of their economic difficulties.

Definite form was given to this demand for co-operative wheat marketing at a conference of farm leaders in Chicago recently, when plans were adopted for the organization of a series of state-wide wheat marketing associations along the general lines followed by the cotton and tobacco growers. Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and an enthusiastic advocate of co-operative marketing, was named chairman of a national committee which will assist in the organization campaigns in the various wheat states.

The conference was called by Judge Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville, Ky., leader of the movement which created the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association and the Dark Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association in 1921 and 1922.

Aaron Sapiro of San Francisco, national authority on co-operative marketing, suggested a plan of organization "which will permit wheat growers to market their crop in an orderly way—to merchandise it as manufacturers merchandise their wares, and as cotton and tobacco and fruit growers already have learned to do."

The essential features of the plan include the creation of a state-wide association of wheat growers in each state to serve as the sales manager for each grower who signs a standard marketing contract, all wheat to be pooled within each state by grade and milling quality, experienced grain men to be employed to do the selling, the associations to have no capital stock and to operate without profit, growers to control thru boards elected by districts, and warehousing facilities to be provided thru subsidiary corporations controlled by the marketing associations.

This plan was approved after each member of the conference had expressed his approval of it and declared in favor of immediate organization work. The conference unanimously appointed Governor Lowden as chairman of a national committee charged with the responsibility of setting up organizations in the various wheat states.

Judge Bingham was named vice-chairman, Aaron Sapiro was appointed general counsel, and Herman Steen of Chicago was made secretary of the committee. The members of the executive committee are as follows: Frank Lowden of Illinois, Robert Bingham of Kentucky, Senator Arthur Capper, Wm. H. Settle of Indiana, Dan Wallace of Minnesota, George C. Jewett of the American Wheat Growers' Association, and Carl Williams of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange.

#### Dairy Day November 2

Men of national fame in the dairy world will bring messages to the Kansas dairymen who gather at Manhattan, November 2, when the Kansas State Dairy Association joins hands with the dairy department of Kansas State Agricultural College to dedicate

the latter's new home in the new west wing of Waters Hall.

It is the consensus among the creamery and mill men and members of the various breed associations and others connected with the dairy industry that November 2 will stand out as the beginning of a greater service from the college to the producers, manufacturers, and consumers of the state. In the last few years Kansas has jumped from a range state to one of the leading dairy states of the Union.

#### An Old Time Grange Picnic

Recently the Cola Hill Grange, the Fair Hope Grange, and Mount Pleasant Grange joined forces and held an old time all day country picnic that was enjoyed by all. The forenoon was spent in visiting and getting acquainted and at noon an old fashioned basket dinner was served.

Then followed a number of fine addresses. Among the speakers were the following: H. E. Robson, who spoke on grange work; J. M. Throckmorton, who discussed the Legislative Needs of the Country; and J. A. Mahurin, who talked about the Development of Talent of Young Folks. Barton Needham, Past Master of the grange, who was to be the principal speaker of the occasion, was unable to be present. The program closed with a baseball game and other amusements for the young folks.

#### Colorado Seed Show

Having as its chief purpose "to encourage the production of better seed in Colorado, to demonstrate the value of the use of better seed and to assist producers of such seed to find buyers for the amount they have for sale," the second annual Colorado Pure Seed Show to be held at Colorado Springs November 13 to 16 gives considerable promise of attracting quality exhibits in such numbers as will insure its complete success. The show will be held in the Colorado Springs municipal auditorium in connection with the annual Colorado Springs Autumn Exposition and the El Paso county farm crops exhibit. It will be presented in booths on the stage.

#### Push Use of Electricity

Co-operation of the Interior and Commerce Departments in the promotion of experiments looking toward increased use of electricity on farms was promised the American Farm Bureau Federation last week by Secretaries Work and Hoover.

#### Governors Consider Farm Problems

The first session of the Governors' Conference at West Baden, Ind., presided over by Governor J. M. Dixon of Montana, was devoted to a paper on wheat marketing and finance, by Governor R. A. Nestos of North Dakota, in which he urged immediate relief measures by the federal government for the exclusive wheat farmer.

Governor John R. Parker of Louisiana spoke on agricultural problems with particular reference to those of the Southern states, concluding with the suggestion that unless the present disparity between wheat values and general price levels was soon equalized, the stability of the entire farming industry would be jeopardized.

## Knowledge Basis of Happiness

**K**NOWLEDGE is in every country the surest basis of public happiness. In one in which the measures of government receive their impressions so immediately from the sense of the community as in ours it is proportionably essential. To the security of a free constitution it contributes in various ways: By convincing those who are intrusted with the public administration that every valuable end of government is best answered by the enlightened confidence of the people, and by teaching the people themselves to know and value their own rights; to discern and provide against invasions of them; to distinguish between oppression and the necessary exercise of lawful authority, between burdens proceeding from a disregard to their convenience and those resulting from the inevitable exigencies of society; to discriminate the spirit of liberty from that of licentiousness, cherishing the first, avoiding the last, and uniting a speedy but temperate vigilance against encroachments with an inviolable respect to law.—George Washington.



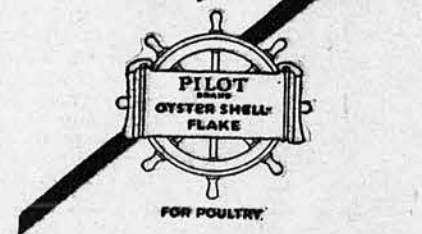
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# KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

October 27, 1923

By *Arthur Capper*

Vol. 61 No. 43

## Walked Seventy Miles to Fight and Remained to Farm

By John R. Lenray

THERE was to be big doin's at Tribune. Greeley county had arrived at that point in the development of civilization where a county seat fight was necessary. T. P. Tucker was in Goodland, 70 miles away. He craved to see that fight, and maybe to fight some himself. That was in 1888. A county seat fight was a top liner in amusement circles in those days. Tucker preferred to be in Tribune when the show started. There was no artificial means of transportation for Tucker because he was without funds. Maybe one side or the other would supply fighting equipment when he got there, or he could have a right good time just looking on. Consequently, he strolled over.

Tucker was impressed with the neighborhood. Tribune and Horace, 2 miles west, were good towns in those days and down into the early "Nineties." He decided to stay. Barbering was his means of making a living. He opened a shop where anybody could be shaved or have his hair cut during two days a week. If a fellow cared for tonsorial work on off days he looked around town for Tucker who threw down the shovel or tied the team, according to what he was doing at the time, and led the way to his one-chair barber shop.

### Helped Move Towns

He was a good barber. Many a customer, who had been shaved in New York and Chicago, after experiencing the soothing influence of Tucker's razor, asked why he wasted his time in a place like that. But Tucker had his eyes on opportunities that would pay better than the best shop location on Michigan Boulevard or Fifth Avenue in the big towns.

When he came to Tribune he worked outside of barber shop hours at whatever came to hand. After a while he acquired a team and did hauling around town. During dry seasons he

freighted between Tribune and Granada, Colo., 55 miles away. The barbering business did not flourish when Tucker was away, but he soon reduced the accumulated whiskers when he came back. After he was 22 years old he went to school two years. Then came the dry seasons of '93, '94, and '95. Folks in Horace and Tribune decided the grass looked greener around Holly, Colo., and they moved over, 42 miles. Houses were loaded on wagons and taken along. Tucker helped in the moving.

Some public spirited citizen of the Colorado town, who had experienced Tucker's barbering ability, and who recognized the possibilities from so sudden an increase in Holly's population, offered to provide a shop and a guarantee of \$50 a month to the op-

erator. That was big money in those days, but Tucker refused. He returned to Tribune and began buying land. His first purchases were in 1895 and 1896. There wasn't much return from land in those days, but the Buffalo grass made good pasture and Tucker ran cattle on his land. Today Tucker owns 17 quarter sections which are worth upwards of \$30 an acre. But do not waste your time offering that. He is too well satisfied with Greeley county, just as he was 35 years ago. A great deal of land no better than his has sold lately for twice that amount and the purchasers are well satisfied.

Considering the value of Tucker's land and his stock, some 200 head of horses and mules, he would have had to shave at least 80 crops a day dur-

ing the 30 years since the Holly barber shop was offered him and he would have had to net 10 cents a harvest to accumulate the visible property he now owns. It is not likely that any one barber could stand up under the strain, for 30 years, week days, Sundays and holidays, of removing the stubble from 80 sets of jaws each day. Furthermore, there were not that many whiskers within riding distance of the town.

Tucker got rid of the barbering just as soon as he could. He has been farming ever since. Now he is cultivating about 1,000 acres, including this year, three quarter sections in cane, 200 acres of milo, 150 acres of kafir and 50 acres of barley. For years he raised cattle on grass that covered the land. Nineteen years ago he went into the horse and mule business. He had to have feed for them and his land grew it. Of his 200 head, 85 are mules which he raised. This stock likely will be sold soon and he will buy about 500 2-year old thin steers to be wintered on the rough feed he has grown during the last season.

### Feeding is Safer

"That came ought to make them gain some during the winter," said Tucker, "but if they merely hold their own, I will make good money. A man can usually get the kind of steers I like for a nickel a pound. They normally are cheaper in the fall than at any other time of year. By spring there ought to be a 3-cent advance with a good demand by cattlemen who will carry them on long grass thru the summer. But if I can make some gain on them, I will be that much ahead."

"I used to run range cattle," he continued, "and that is a pleasant way of making a living, if nothing happens. I had to make my land earn more money than the grazing would pay. It is safer to grow feed and

(For Continuation See Page 10)

## How Tucker Got His Start

TUCKER'S first quarter section was bought on borrowed money, or rather, on a borrowed signature, that of J. U. Brown. Neither had any money, but when the note they made came due, Brown dug up the money. Later Tucker desired a purebred Shorthorn bull for use on his foundation of six cows. Brown suggested that he buy one from Governor G. W. Glick.

"Write him a letter, just as you would to an uncle," said Brown. Tucker sent the governor a four-page explanation of what he was trying to do and why he needed a bull. The governor agreed to sell the bull for \$100 and wait until Tucker could pay. Some weeks later the bull arrived in Tribune with \$5.50 freight charges. Tucker went to Bill Dodson, former foreman of the Kitchin Cattle Company, for a loan to pay the freight bill.

Bill could not see why a man who had only six cows and a quarter section that was not paid for should need a bull that he had to buy on credit, but he came across with the loan. That was the best bull which had come to Greeley county, and he not only made history on the ranges of that section, but brought Tucker out of financial difficulties.

## Production is the Main Factor

HAVE farmers, and city men who purchase land, overcapitalized the value of the agricultural business of America? In 1910 the farm land in this country was worth 28 billion dollars. By 1920 the United States Census declared there had been an increase in value to about 55 billion dollars! Expressed in detailed figures, there was a growth in those 10 years in the value of farm land of 26,354 million dollars; all farm property, 36,933 million; farm improvements, 7,490 million; and implements and machinery, 2,329 million.

Naturally the effect of such inflation is to make land ownership more difficult for tenants. In 1880 there were about 4 million farms, of which 25 per cent were occupied by tenants. In 1910 there were approximately 6½ million farms, with tenants operating 37 per cent. The increase in tenancy in this time was 41.5 per cent. At the rate of increase in tenancy which has been prevailing since 1910, 55 per cent of the farms will be operated by tenants in 1940.

In the meantime agriculture has been on a grand joy ride in its effort to increase land values. We have capitalized better railroads, rural schools, hard surfaced roads, modern inventions in farm machinery, the growing urban population, and a change in the market routes of the world. It is said that the St. Lawrence waterway, when completed, will increase the price of

wheat in the Middle West 10 cents a bushel, and doubtless this will be capitalized by an increase in farm values.

Land has been changing hands on a basis of an estimated return of 3 per cent, which is too low. There is no reason, now that the probability of the gain from increased value has been largely done away with, that it should sell on a lower basis than a yield from a good municipal bond—in other words from 4½ to 4¾ per cent. The sale of land on this basis would tend to reduce our unhappy tendency toward a rapid increase in tenant farming.

### A Big Vision is Needed

THAT agriculture will prosper by dint of intelligent farming and therefore making it a matter of public concern is not only idle but harmful, expresses the Wall Street idea, if the Wall Street Journal speaks authentically for it. It might be asked if anything is a legitimate object of public concern, if agriculture isn't.

A writer in the current McClure's discusses agriculture and concludes that "the crisis can be met only by far-sighted statesmanship and an enlightened public opinion endorsing and upholding a policy of adequate protection and encouragement of our agriculture—even at some expense to present urban development."

This places agriculture where it belongs, on a broad platform as a sub-

ject of most intense national interest.

In 1890 two-thirds of the population of the United States lived on farms, and today 40 per cent. It is not merely a question of ownership and tenancy, but of a dwindling agricultural population owing to the superior attractiveness of other industries. Lately the American people have been fed at a price below cost of producing farm crops. Yet they have paid high prices for their food. This is a public matter. Failure of agriculture to keep pace has caused rapid emigration from farm to town. Despite improved machinery, better seed in some cases, soil analyses, hundreds of millions spent in agricultural colleges and experiment stations, crop yields per acre have not increased. There are new plant diseases and plant pests. Transportation rates are high.

Agriculture is a national subject, calling for such legislation as has recently been enacted, permitting farm marketing co-operation, notwithstanding the Sherman Anti-Trust act which, until a year ago, made it unlawful, and for better agricultural credit facilities, and also for co-operation of town and country, merchant and farmer and especially banker and farmer.

It is a larger problem than one for the individual farmer to work out. Even diversified or balanced farming, which is another name for livestock development, calls for co-operation with the farmer by other interests. Such co-operation and a large public

interest in the problem of agriculture will place this primary industry on a higher and more stable plane, and it is not the farmer only who will profit by this arrangement.

### Manure Helped the Wheat

THAT a fertility problem is developing rapidly in some sections of Kansas is indicated by tests made at the Nickerson Community High School experimental farm by E. H. Teagarden who has been in charge of the work for the last five years.

Comparative yields which have recently become available indicate that manuring the land once in three years increased the yield more than 7 bushels in comparison with yields on land that had no treatment. The manured plot produced this year, 32.19 bushels; no treatment plot, 24.76; manure and rock phosphate plot, 29.39; straw plot, 25.25 bushels to the acre. Reno county, and the section where the test was made, are especially well suited to wheat growing. Wheat has been grown on the land for years with apparent impunity, but these results indicate that the boundary of the region where fertilizers are needed is extending westward. Evidently a diversified farming program that will include livestock and the production of manure is the solution to the problem. Fertility depletion should be arrested before the soil becomes worthless.

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## Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

THERE was a time when the United States could get along very well without the rest of the world, but with the world-wide sweep of commerce that is no longer possible. There must be a re-establishment of world-wide credit and confidence before there can be a permanent revival of business. That might come if the world leaders in government and business were less selfish and more wise. Unfortunately these leaders are neither wise nor unselfish in the broad sense of wisdom or in that unselfishness which is after all the highest kind of altruistic selfishness, that selfishness which understands that lasting prosperity depends on the prosperity of all.

### World Needs a Moses

THAT a revival of business prosperity is needed is evident enough; the world certainly needs to repair the waste of four years of war and there are abundant natural resources ready to be developed. If the people of the world would only forget their jealousies and national and racial antipathies and come to a common understanding and co-operative effort to develop such resources as there are waiting for development, there would be an immediate revival of business. Or leaving off the term, people of the world, and confining the statement to the leaders politically and in business, the same result would follow, for it is my firm belief that the masses of the people would gladly follow intelligent and disinterested leadership.

Unfortunately a great deal of the leadership is neither intelligent nor disinterested. Scheming for personal gain or political advantage, the majority of these leaders lack the capacity and the vision necessary to lead the world out of the morass into which most of the nations have fallen. "Without vision a nation shall perish," was uttered thousands of years ago by a Hebrew seer. That is as true now as then, and even more true, for the need of a national vision is greater.

### The Tantalizing Mark

THERE is a persistent rumor that large business interests in Germany and France are getting together. If they actually do get together there will probably be a settlement. It will be a thoroughly selfish settlement but in the end it may work out not only for the benefit of Germany and France, but for the entire commercial and political world. When the settlement is brought about there will be a wiping out of the now almost worthless German currency and re-establishment of a sound currency. The latest quotation I have seen of the German mark is 2 billion marks to the American dollar. Formerly 2 billion marks would have been worth in our money 480 million dollars. As always in the case of greatly depreciated currency the laboring people who work for wages or fixed salaries are the greatest sufferers. The nominal rise in wages or salaries never keeps pace with the falling purchasing power of the money they receive.

### Prosperous Western Kansas

TWICE within a comparatively few weeks I have visited the extreme western part of Kansas. The particular counties visited were Scott, Wichita and Greeley.

No part of the state is just now enjoying a greater degree of prosperity and no where else have I heard so little complaint. If there are people out there who are feeling disgruntled and who are desiring to upset things generally I did not happen to come in contact with them. Some of them however are concerned for fear the continued wet weather will damage the broomcorn which is an excellent crop and with fair harvest conditions would net the raisers of it in many cases as much or more than the selling price of the land.

I have difficulty in making people who have not been out in that country believe it is possible that the extreme western part of the state has a first class corn crop, but just the same that is true.

It is of course not so surprising to learn that the western part of the state has excellent sorghum crops; that is rather expected, but it does strain the credulity of the person who has the impression

that the only thing Western Kansas is good for is as an immense cattle pasture, to believe that there are kafir crops out there which will make 40 bushels to the acre.

The most remarkable man doing business out there just now is a Russian Jew, Simon Fishman, of Tribune, Kan.

He left Russia when only 13 years old, 32 years ago. In the old country he knew as a boy what it

### An October Day

BY EDGAR FAWCETT

THE emergent sun looks forth on sparkling grass,  
 Filmed with the frost's pale gossamer of snow.  
 And now long resonant breezes wake and blow  
 The emurpled mists from meadow and morass.  
 The withering aster shivers; dry leaves pass;  
 Red sumachs burn; the yellowing birches glow;  
 And on the elastic air in many a mass,  
 Rolling through pale-blue heaven, the great  
 clouds go.

In the afternoon all windy sounds are still:  
 From wooded ways the crickets' chirp takes flight;  
 And the dreamy autumn hours lapse on until,—  
 See, the sweet evening star, that night by night  
 Drops luminous, like an ever-falling tear,  
 Down dying twilights of the dying year.

was to be hungry. He also experienced as a boy some of the horrors of unreasonable race prejudice when "pograms" were organized for the purpose of murdering Jews.

The ignorant masses were inflamed by appeals to their religious and racial prejudice and bloody massacres of the Jews were the result. Some of his people are still in Russia. Some of them starved to death during the war because Simon Fishman was not able to get food thru to them. He speaks of it with tears in his eyes and a feeling of profound regret and sadness. "I had plenty," he says, "but I could not get it to them."

For years after he came to this country the Jewish boy earned his living by carrying a peddler's pack, working in stores or doing whatever he could get to do. But it was not his ambition to be a merchant or a money changer. He wished to till the soil, to make food grow where it had not been produced before. Furthermore he was not content to do business on a small scale. He believed that it was in him to do big things and in that he was correct.

His first venture was in Nebraska, where he went bankrupt, for he was thousands of dollars in debt, and that was less than 10 years ago. Since then he has paid every dollar of those old debts and is again, according to western standards, a rich man.

It is not at all unlikely that next year will see Greeley county away out on the western border of the state, ranking well up to the top among the wheat raising counties of Kansas.

And yet Simon Fishman does not believe in depending on wheat out there. On the contrary he insists that the farmer who depends exclusively on raising wheat will fail. He may make a great deal of money in exceptional years, in all probability next season will be one of those exceptions and the wheat farmer will reap a profitable harvest, but in a series of years he believes that the exclusive wheat raiser will fail.

This Russian Jew is a strange admixture of financial shrewdness and altruism. He can make money; to use his own expression, most any man can make money if he only gives his mind to it in this land of opportunity and uses ordinary judgment, but to be a multimillionaire is not his dream. He wishes to build up a great community of prosperous farmers with comfortable modern homes. He proposes to build modern houses on the farms he intends to sell, homes with furnaces, with bath tubs, with electric washers and all that sort of thing, put in at absolute cost.

He expects to sell these lands with growing crops

on them so that the purchasers will not have to wait a year before they can expect to reap a harvest.

But they are not to depend exclusively on wheat. They must have cows and chickens and diversify and rotate crops so that if there happens to be a failure in one crop there will be others that will yield a living and some profit.

He dreams of establishing home industries such as broom factories and flouring mills and other factories wherever there is a reasonable prospect that they can be made to pay, so that the raw product can be turned into the finished product where it is produced.

It would I think be a valuable lesson in patriotism if some native born residents of the United States could see and talk with this Russian Jew and note the love and enthusiasm he has for the land of his adoption.

To him America is the land of opportunity, the land flowing with milk and honey as surely as was the land of Canaan. Neither can it be said that he has had superior opportunities. It would be rather difficult to imagine a lad starting out under more serious handicaps. A little boy of 13 landing in a strange land, with no education and with no knowledge of the language which he must learn to speak if he hoped to succeed; a member of a race against which there was and still is a strong and unreasonable prejudice; turned out to make his way at an age when most boys are still living on their fathers' bounties and displaying little ambition or initiative.

Surely it cannot be said that this lonely little Jewish boy, a stranger in a strange land, had any advantage. And yet he had an advantage after all. His advantage was a tremendous store of energy, ambition and faith in himself. The idea of failure did not occur to him, and then he was not handicapped with any false pride as are a good many American boys. He felt no shame about doing any kind of work that there was to do. Often environment is a disadvantage even when that environment seems to be most favorable.

The boy raised in luxury, trained to believe that ordinary menial toil is beneath the dignity of his station, is after all handicapped, for there is no telling when the wheel of fate may turn him under, when he may be cast from its perimeter out among the common herd. Such a lad, or man, suddenly separated from his comfortable environment and cast out among the common herd is likely to be at a great disadvantage. He is not fitted for the struggle and is likely to give way to discouragement and despair. Simon Fishman is in his prime, 45 years old, and I shall watch his career with interest.

### Loyalty to Law

GOVERNOR PINCHOT of Pennsylvania accuses the Federal authorities of laxity in the enforcement of the Volstead law and declares that the state authorities cannot enforce the law successfully. Our former governor, Henry Allen, dramatically announces that if he were governor of Pennsylvania, he would enforce the law with guns and bayonets.

William Allen White agrees that the law is not well enforced and blames the lack of enforcement on politics. I would agree in part with both Governor Pinchot and Ex-Governor Allen and very largely with William Allen White. This is a national law. Without the co-operation of the United States Government the states cannot effectively enforce it. At the same time it is undoubtedly the duty of every governor to use whatever power he has to see that the law is enforced within the borders of the state of which he is the chief executive, even if that requires the calling out of the military forces at his command.

That politics has interfered with the enforcement of the Volstead act, there is no sort of question. It has been the rule practically ever since our Government was founded and political parties formed to permit the Senators and Representatives of the various states to dictate the Federal patronage in their several states.

The Civil Service law has interfered with that old rule to some extent but it only applies to certain offices and the prohibition enforcement offi-

cers do not come under the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission.

Therefore in states where the Senators and Representatives are either openly or at heart opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law they are not likely to name prohibition enforcement officers who will be zealous in the performance of their duties. So the law is flouted and flagrantly violated in many of the largest cities of the United States with the connivance if not the direct encouragement of the officials who are appointed to enforce it.

But granting that state authorities do not do their full duty and that many of the Federal officials fall far short of doing their duty and that political patronage is an evil, the fact still remains that a considerable part of the blame must lie with people who would be insulted if they were told that they are as much criminals as the bootleggers and moonshine distillers.

There are a great many people who say they are loyal, law abiding citizens who desire special privileges for themselves.

They wish such laws enforced as do not interfere with their own business or pleasure or convenience. They complain if their property is stolen or if some reckless speeder bumps into them and damages their cars or injures their persons. They wish to know what the authorities are doing and why they don't get busy and enforce the law, but when it comes to a law whose enforcement interferes with their pleasure, business or convenience, why, that is different. If they wish to keep a stock of booze in their cellars they consider it an unwarranted interference with their rights if some officer even talks about arresting them.

They do not seem to be at all willing to concede that if one citizen should have the right to pick out the laws he is willing to obey and disregard the laws he is not in favor of, then every other citizen should have the same privilege.

If that principle is carried into general practice it means the end of organized government; it means anarchy.

Every day I see men who would be shocked and insulted if I were to tell them that they are encouraging law breaking and anarchy, smoking cigarettes. Now every one of these men knows, if he will stop to think, that every time he smokes a cigarette he violates the spirit if not the letter of a Kansas law.

We have a law in Kansas which forbids the sale of cigarettes in the state. It is not a violation of the letter of the law, it is true, to buy cigarettes in another state and ship them in here for your own use, but I will venture the assertion that a large share of the cigarettes these gentlemen smoke are not bought in another state. They are unlawfully sold in Kansas.

But suppose that these cigarettes are actually bought over in Missouri, still every man who

smokes one is encouraging some other man to violate the law. The boy who sees a reputable citizen smoking a cigarette has no way of knowing where it was bought and anyway the important thing in his mind is that this reputable citizen thinks there is no harm in violating this Kansas law.

Now I do not know that cigarettes are more injurious to the health than tobacco in any other form; I am inclined to think they are not, but that is not important. It is very important however that reputable citizens should not by their example encourage law-breaking and that is what they are doing every time they smoke a cigarette.

### Farmers' Service Corner

**R**EADERS 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.

#### Examining School Children's Teeth

Is there a law in Kansas compelling the school district to hire dentists to examine the school children?

The language of the statute in regard to dental examination is somewhat confusing. It originally

### A Word Personal

**T**HERE is a limited number of the books, "When Kansas Was Young," stories of early Kansas life covering a period of some 20 years from the early Seventies to the early Nineties, written by myself and published in attractive book form by the Macmillan Company, still left. When this number, not more than a thousand books all told, is sold, the book will be out of print and no longer obtainable.

I believe that you will enjoy these stories. By special arrangement with the publishers you can obtain a book now for 90 cents postpaid, or if you want to renew your subscription you can get the book and the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze for one year for \$1.50. Address all communications to the Circulation Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

applied only to cities having a population of 40,000, Section 9099, Chapter 105, General Statutes of 1915 provided that all cities now having or which may hereafter attain a population of 40,000 people may provide free dental inspection

for all children attending the public schools therein.

In 1919 the legislature amended Section 9099 so that it read that the boards of education of cities of the first and second class and school boards of school districts are hereby required to provide for free dental inspection annually for all children except those who hold a certificate from a legally qualified dentist showing that this examination has been made within the three years last past.

This would seem to broaden the statute to the extent that it would take in all schools, the title of the act in question reading as follows: "An act to create and maintain free dental inspection in public schools in the state of Kansas, amending Sections 9099, 9100 and 9101 of the General Statutes of 1915 and repealing said original sections."

#### Payment of Taxes and Interest

A trades land in Missouri with B whose land is in Colorado. Both agree to pay taxes and interest on places they trade. If not paid when A takes possession of land in Colorado he is to pay there and B in Missouri. When A had his sale he took all his money to the bank. He left \$700 in the bank until he could go to Colorado to see if the taxes and interest were paid. As they were not paid he sent a check for \$700, the amount of taxes and interest to his wife, to draw out the money. The bank refused to let her have the money but without the consent of A the banker wrote two checks and sent them away for the taxes and interest. He wrote on them "as per agreement made before leaving for Colorado." A found afterward that B had traded with \$500 more against the land than was recorded. What can A do? Can he compel the bank to give him the \$700? MRS. C. M. C.

The bank had no right or authority to draw these checks and A can compel the bank to refund the money if it has been drawn out. If this \$500 indebtedness was not a matter of record I cannot see how it could affect A's title but if it is a lien on the land then, of course, it was a violation of the contract and A can rescind the entire contract.

#### When is a Girl of Age?

When is a girl of age? A is a girl 18 years old. Can her parents compel A to work at home or collect her wages? Are her parents responsible for debts incurred by A without their knowledge? A wishes to attend high school. Can her parents prevent her from going if A does not depend on them for her support? Can A marry without her parents' consent and if married can the marriage be annulled? Can her parents hold her property acquired before she became 18 years old?

O. G.

In Kansas a girl does not become of age except for matrimonial purposes until she is 21 years old. She has a right to marry when 18 years old without her parents' consent. Her parents have a legal right to her services until she is 21 years old. The law does not compel them to send her to high school or even permit her to go.

## Farmer Needs All the Help He Can Get

From Senator Capper's Speech Delivered in Behalf of the Farming Industry on October 11, 1923, at Pleasanton, Kansas

**I** AM quoted as having said that nothing could be done for the farmer at Washington, in a speech to the Kansas City Advertising Club; that his troubles were about over.

"Of course, I said no such thing. Many farmers, more particularly wheat growers, still are producing at a loss. Despite recent substantial advances in the market, the prices received even now by farmers are too low compared with all other prices. A wheat-dollar will buy only 72 cents worth of merchandise today; a cattle-dollar 65 cents worth; a hog-dollar 60 cents worth.

"We have reached the point where it costs more to distribute and serve than it does to produce. Commodity values are lost in a maze of service costs. The big job is to bring the farmer's dollar up to the general level in buying power. We can have no permanent prosperity until there is a fair relationship between results of the labor of the farmer and the results of the labor of others.

#### Prosperity Rooted in the Soil

"I urged these Kansas City business men, as I have business men everywhere, not to forget that American prosperity is rooted in the soil and that any sound and practical program to bring about a fair price relationship between products of the farm and other commodities should have their unanimous and ready support.

"An increase over last year of 48 million dollars in the market value of Kansas farm products, is shown by official reports. I cited this as encouraging, as showing the situation was slowly improving, a result due in part to the constructive program sponsored by the Farm Bloc in the last Congress. I also sought to make it plain that the farmer himself is doing his best to work out his own salvation thru co-operative marketing, diversified farming and strict economy, and that he is making real progress at the job.

"I believe the agricultural problem should have and will have first consideration in the next Congress. Wild, impractical measures including Government price-fixing, will be proposed. But any plan for the genuine relief of agriculture to be of

real benefit must be sound. A substantial reduction in transportation charges is of first importance and should be brought about at once.

"The farmer needs all the help he can get at Washington, but we must not lose sight of the fact that this is an economic situation. It will take an economic remedy and the economic remedy, so far as the wheat grower is concerned, is co-operative selling along the lines already proved successful with fruit, cotton, tobacco, and other farm commodities.

#### National Selling Agency Essential

"There must be created a national selling agency working with state-wide associations of wheat growers in each state to serve as the sales manager for each grower, making it possible for wheat growers to market their crop in an orderly way; to merchandise it as manufacturers merchandise their wares; experienced grain men being employed to do the selling.

"To bring about these necessary reforms, farmers themselves must stand together. We can scarcely hope to work out such a program with farmers divided among themselves. They must organize and put themselves into position where they will have something to say about the prices they are to receive.

"It should be the first aim at Washington to work out a program of balanced agriculture and the stabilization of prices of farm products thru the effective organization of producers. Help the farmer to market his crop in an orderly way instead of dumping it on the market in a haphazard way. This can be done thru co-operative marketing which is not an attempt to organize a monopoly or arbitrarily to fix prices, but simply to help the farmer to get the correct market price for his products by substituting orderly marketing for dumping and glutting of the market. The Government is doing good work in providing better credit facilities for farmers, but what they need most is better prices rather than a chance to borrow more money.

"My attention has been directed to the inter-

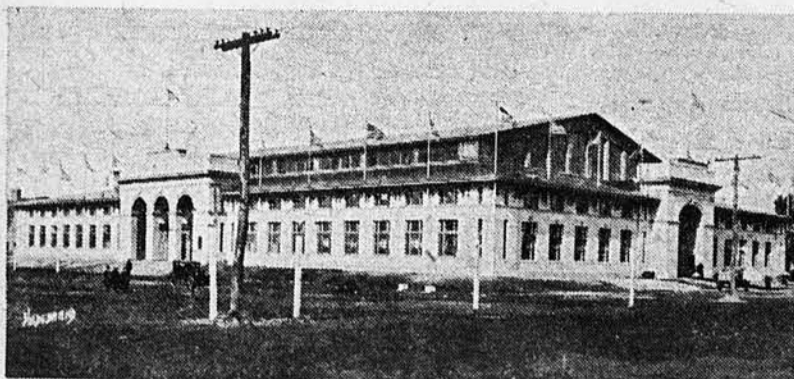
view with President Storey of the Santa Fe railway carried in news dispatches disputing a statement which has been credited to me to the effect that wheat growers are receiving only 80 to 90 cents a bushel for the grain delivered at Chicago out of which they must pay 22 cents a bushel freight charges. I did not make this statement. I said that five years ago the freight charge from the Kansas wheat producing section was 11 cents a bushel to Chicago and that the farmer got \$2.25 for his wheat. Today the freight charge from the same station is 18 cents to Chicago and after this is paid the farmer gets 80 to 90 cents a bushel for his wheat. The farmer always pays the freight because he gets the Chicago price less the charge from his shipping point to Chicago. While the farmer is selling his wheat for 60 per cent less than he got five years ago, the railroads are getting at least 60 per cent more than they got five years ago. And never before have the roads handled so heavy a volume of general business. For this and other reasons I consider the Great Lakes Waterways project very necessary in connection with a program for lower transportation costs on farm products.

#### Farmers Expect Only Fair Treatment

"Nobody is fighting the railroads. They were entitled to some advance in rates. They are giving good service and we all wish them to prosper but the fact remains that the prices of farm products, and particularly of wheat, happen to be still out of balance with the things the farmer has to buy and certainly they are out of balance with transportation charges. The farmer is in no condition to carry this heavy burden of high freight rates. He is entitled to a substantial reduction immediately.

"As I have said there are no 'reds' among the farmers of Kansas. They only want a square deal. All that we ask is a fair relationship established between the results of labor of the farmer and of others. We do not wish to pull the other man down, but we do desire to lift the farmer up to the level of the others."

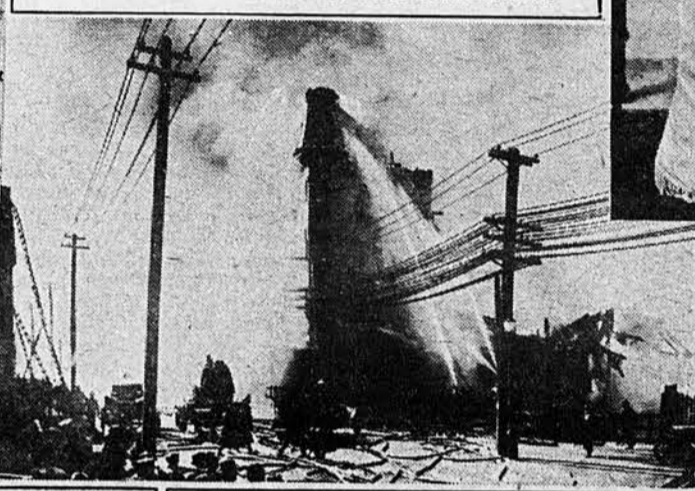
# News of the World in Pictures



The Dairy Pavilion, Costing Half a Million Dollars, at Syracuse, N. Y., Which Contained a Part of the National Dairy Show; Cattle and Other Exhibits Shown There Were Worth 10 Million Dollars



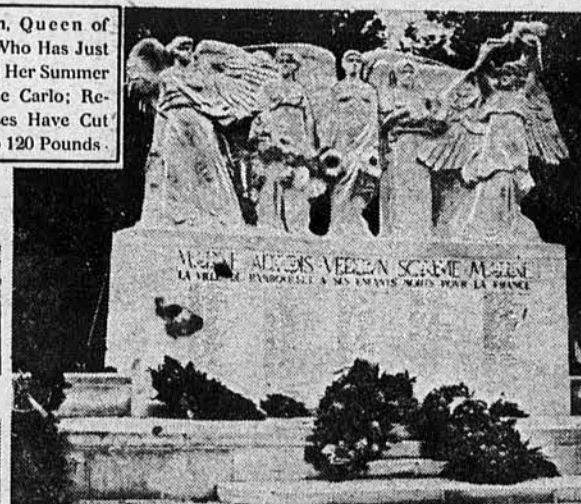
The Prince of Wales or "Baron Renfrew" As He Calls Himself, Ready For the Golf Links at Winnipeg, Canada



View of Half Million Dollar Fire at Providence, R. I., That Called Out All of the Police and Firemen in the City; Six Buildings, Most of Them the Property of the Providence Coal Company, Were Destroyed; Large Stocks of Coal Lost May be Difficult to Replace



Mary Garden, Queen of Grand Opera, Who Has Just Returned From Her Summer Home in Monte Carlo; Reducing Exercises Have Cut Her Weight to 120 Pounds.



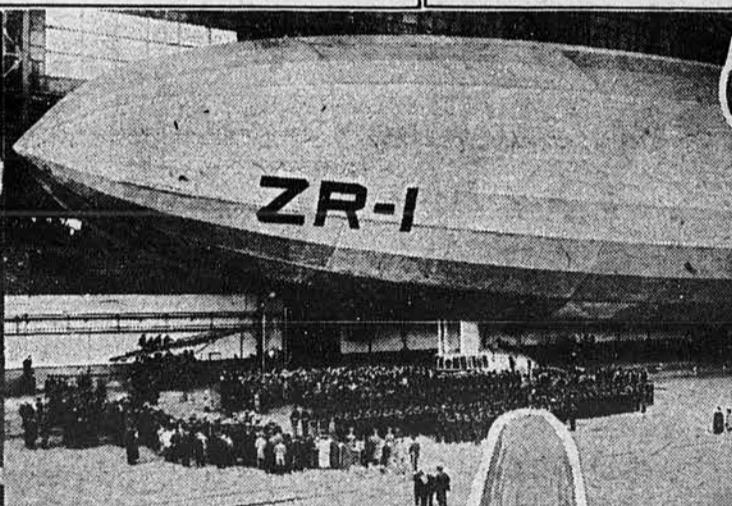
This is a View of the Beautiful Marble Monument and Memorial Erected at Rambouillet, France, and Recently Dedicated to the Dead War Heroes of That Community



General View of First Polo Grounds Game in the 1923 World Series; First Inning of the Second Game



Little Catherine Rucheall As Young America Greets David Lloyd George and His Wife and Daughter at Troy, N. Y., When They Passed Thru There En Route to Montreal



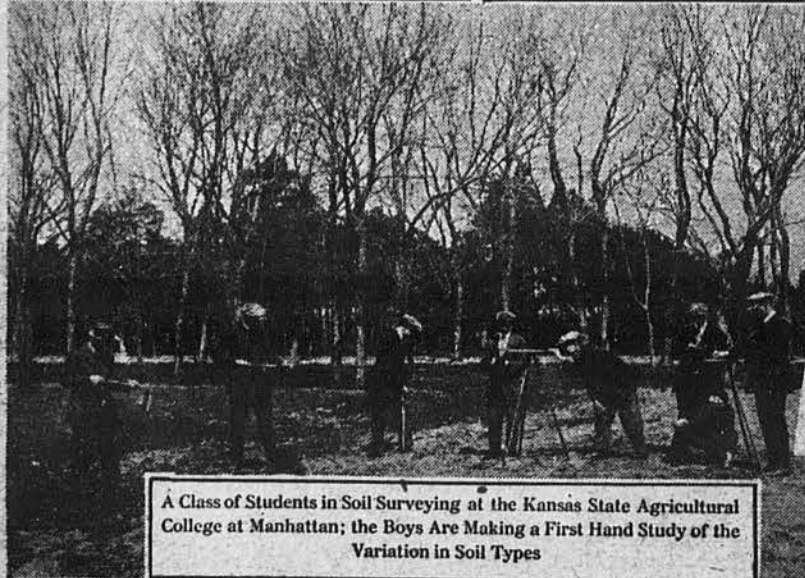
The "ZR-1" Formally Christened As the "Shenandoah" With Its Crew and Visiting Notables Drawn Up in Honor of the Event



John McGraw of the New York Giants on the Left Shakes Hands With Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees As Games Start



Members of the 53d Kentucky Machine Gun Squadron in Action Firing at Three Escaped Prisoners Baricaded in the Dining Room of the Penitentiary at Eddyville, Ky.



A Class of Students in Soil Surveying at the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan; the Boys Are Making a First Hand Study of the Variation in Soil Types



Tsao Kun, Newly Elected President of China, Whose Election is Questioned by Sun Yat Sen, Constitutionalist Leader



Hereford Steers in the Feed Lot; the Full Feeding of Cattle is One of the Most Highly Speculative Enterprises in Modern Agriculture

# Bartlett's Poultry Palace

*Neosho County Dairy Farmer Invested Half a Thousand in Hen Comfort to Insure Eggs for His Milk Customers at Chanute*

By J. C. Burleton

**J**UST before darkness settled over the north-western corner of Neosho county, the man at the wheel sighted a new poultry house over the port fender. He reported the discovery to his family, assembled in the small car. His wife—who hopes some day to raise at least as many eggs as she can use—was quite as enthusiastic about the new house as he was. The children, however, asked when they were to get the usual afternoon swig of milk. Aft, the left hind tire was rapidly losing its buoyancy, but the man was unaware and so drove blithely thru the gate and climbed out to greet S. S. Bartlett.

Bartlett admitted owning the poultry house and said that he was also the architect and builder. From the outside, it appeared that he had done a good job. He led an inspection tour into the building which was not yet completed. After extracting a Guernsey calf's head from an empty milk keg, Bartlett explained how the house was built. He started with the foundation and finished with the roof, just as all good builders do.

## Floor is Moisture Proof

In the first place he made a shallow excavation 20 feet wide and 80 feet long. Two inches of coarse rock was tamped over the surface to form a floor foundation. He made a rich mixture of concrete from 1 part of sand, 2 of chaf and 2 of cement. Then he wet the coarse rock thoroly to make the next layer stick well and laid 2 inches of the rich cement mixture over it. The cement which was thin ran down among the coarse rock but did not close the air spaces. That provides a ventilated base which will prevent moisture from working to the surface. Then he ran the walls up a few inches with concrete and began laying hollow tile.

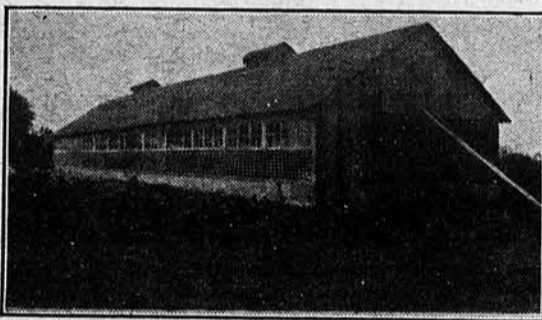
Bartlett bought the tiles in Humboldt for 7 cents apiece. They are 8 by 12 inches and 5 inches thick. He was his own mason and the only previous experience he had had was in building a small milk house of the same material. He considers that the tile is cheaper than lumber and more durable. The north side and the ends are of tile. The inside walls will be plastered and the

seams on the outside will be pointed with cement.

There are 36 four-pane windows in the south side. These are arranged in 12 groups of three each. Every group of windows will be stapled to a rod which will run across the middle and on which they will hinge. This arrangement will enable him to open the windows which will then serve as ventilators. Just below the windows is a ventilator which runs the full length of the building. This opening will be covered outside with hardware cloth netting to keep out "varmints" and small animals and on the inside a muslin curtain will be hung so that the ventilator may be covered during cold weather.

In the north side are three windows. Two slatted ventilators are installed in the roof ridge. Netting will be nailed on the joist and straw spread over it to form the loft. In each end, upstairs, Bartlett has planned a 10 by 20 foot bin for feed, straw and other supplies. Spouts will deliver grain to the main floor.

When the interior is finished, removable perches will be set above a droppings board. Nests of small meshed woven wire will be installed beneath the



Wouldn't You Expect Hens to Lay in a House Like This? S. S. Bartlett Built It to Accommodate His Buff Leghorns

front of the droppings board. By hinging the perches, he will be able to tilt them upward and scrape the droppings into a wheelbarrow. The netting nests will aid materially in cleanliness. Back of the perches and dropping board will be ventilators to carry foul air above the straw loft where it will escape thru the roof openings.

Bartlett estimates that the house when completed will have cost between \$500 and \$550. He expects it to accommodate 500 to 600 hens. He is keeping Buff Leghorns. There are at present 120 hens in the flock, but he had recently purchased 175 which had not been delivered at that time. The eggs will be marketed with his milk customers in Chanute, 3½ miles to the southeastward. A hen which would not lay in the house Bartlett has provided ought to be examined by the county farm agent, placed in a fattening pen and sold to the poultry buyer to save feed.

## Produces Strictly Sanitary Milk

The farm consists of 50 acres which are in pasture. Bartlett buys all the grain and roughage for his herd of 30 milk cows. He is producing clean milk, free from tuberculosis and is retailing it in town. He has many calls for eggs, especially during summer. Customers pay him the same price that the stores charge for retail eggs and that is of course more than he could receive from dealers.

"I tried wheat farming in the western part of Rice county for a while, but it was too uncertain," said Bartlett after he had finished explaining about the new poultry house. "I made a little money while I was out there during the war, but I got out at the right time. I figure that cows and chickens provide the only means for making a living on a farm as small as this one. I could not do it by crop farming or with any other kind of stock."

Then he brought 2 quarts of milk to keep the visitor's children still while their dad re-inflated the deflated tire on the left hind wheel. Bartlett soon departed southward with his evening delivery of milk and the strangers headed northward, hopeful that Humboldt would be found before the air and milk gave out.

# Turning Brush Into Money

*Purebred Shropshires Browsed a Profit from 50 Acres of Waste Land for John Dageforde by Converting Weeds and Sprouts into Wool*

By M. N. Beeler

**F**ROM 50 acres of brush and weed pasture, John Dageforde, Miami county farmer, harvested 700 pounds of good wool last spring. Dageforde is raising purebred Shropshires and his flock is gradually cleaning the place of waste growth in preparation for bluegrass. They're making the clearing profitable, and at the same time increasing their numbers.

Ten years ago Dageforde entered the purebred sheep business with six old ewes. He did not expect to build a flock overnight. He had in mind a flock of high quality wool and mutton producers, but he expected to grow it by selecting animals with good fleeces first and with good mutton carcasses, second. His flock has been made and in the 10 years it has been developing it has not only been self supporting but it has made land clearing profitable.

He never has sold a breeding ewe. Those which have been weeded out of the flock for one reason or another have been marketed for mutton. Wool, bucks and wethers have provided the income. At present there are 200 ewes on the farm and approximately 115 bucks have been sold during the decade.

## Livestock Breeding a Science

"Not one man in a hundred is fitted naturally for livestock breeding," said Dageforde, one fine fall day, from his seat on the corn harvester. "That is especially true of those who go into the sheep business. They have not the patience to wait for results nor the courage to cull rigidly in selecting their matings. Many are not inclined to study the business, acquaint themselves with the desirable characteristics in a breeding animal, and they will buy anything that seems cheap. Furthermore, too many become discouraged at the first flurry. It takes determination to stay with the sheep breeding business because years are required to accomplish results."

"Folks laugh at me for traveling a couple of days or more in search of breeding stock," he continued as he looped the lines over a lever. Then he told how he had gone from place to place over a couple of counties in search of a ram which would add weight to the fleeces of his offspring. To LaCygne, Garnett and several other towns he had gone the week before in search of the type and breeding he desired. It was a busy time with corn ripening

fast and in need of cutting, but he came back with a ram, a real ram, to replace the old one he had been using. The new sire is a grandson of Senator Bibby, that famous old Shropshire. He weighs



John Dageforde Stopped Harvesting Winter Feed Long Enough to Tell About His Flock of Sheep and His Dairy Cattle

225 pounds and has sheared 17 pounds. The ram he is to replace is 7 years old and was obtained from McClintock Brothers in Illinois. During four years straight he averaged 18 pounds of wool. Dageforde's flock averages 10 pounds and he has one ewe which has sheared 16 pounds two years in succession.

C. G. Elling, extension sheep husbandman for Kansas State Agricultural College, asked Dageforde not long ago where he got such fine quality wool. Dageforde replied that he bred it on the backs of his flock. It nears Merino quality. His wool in the Chicago warehouse, sent there with the Kansas pool, graded quarter blood clothing. Dageforde contends that when a man can make a grade like that with Shropshire wool he is doing well.

## In Sheep Business 40 Years

Dageforde has been handling sheep since he was 10 years old. As a boy it was his job to care for his father's flock. Several years ago he went to Canada and farmed in Alberta. During the eight years he was there he had a flock of sheep. When he came back to Miami county he again went into the sheep business, and he has not been without sheep five years of the last 40.

His flock has been used to consume waste pasture and rough feed. Southeast of his dwelling are 25 acres which the sheep have cleared. "When I came here the brush was so thick that I could not drive a mule hitched to the harrow thru that field," said Dageforde. "I sowed oats among the sunflowers and horseweeds and turned the sheep in. The next year I could work the land. Now the field is clear of buckbrush, gooseberries and rose bushes and there is a good stand of bluegrass. You know sheep are mighty helpful in establishing a stand of bluegrass."

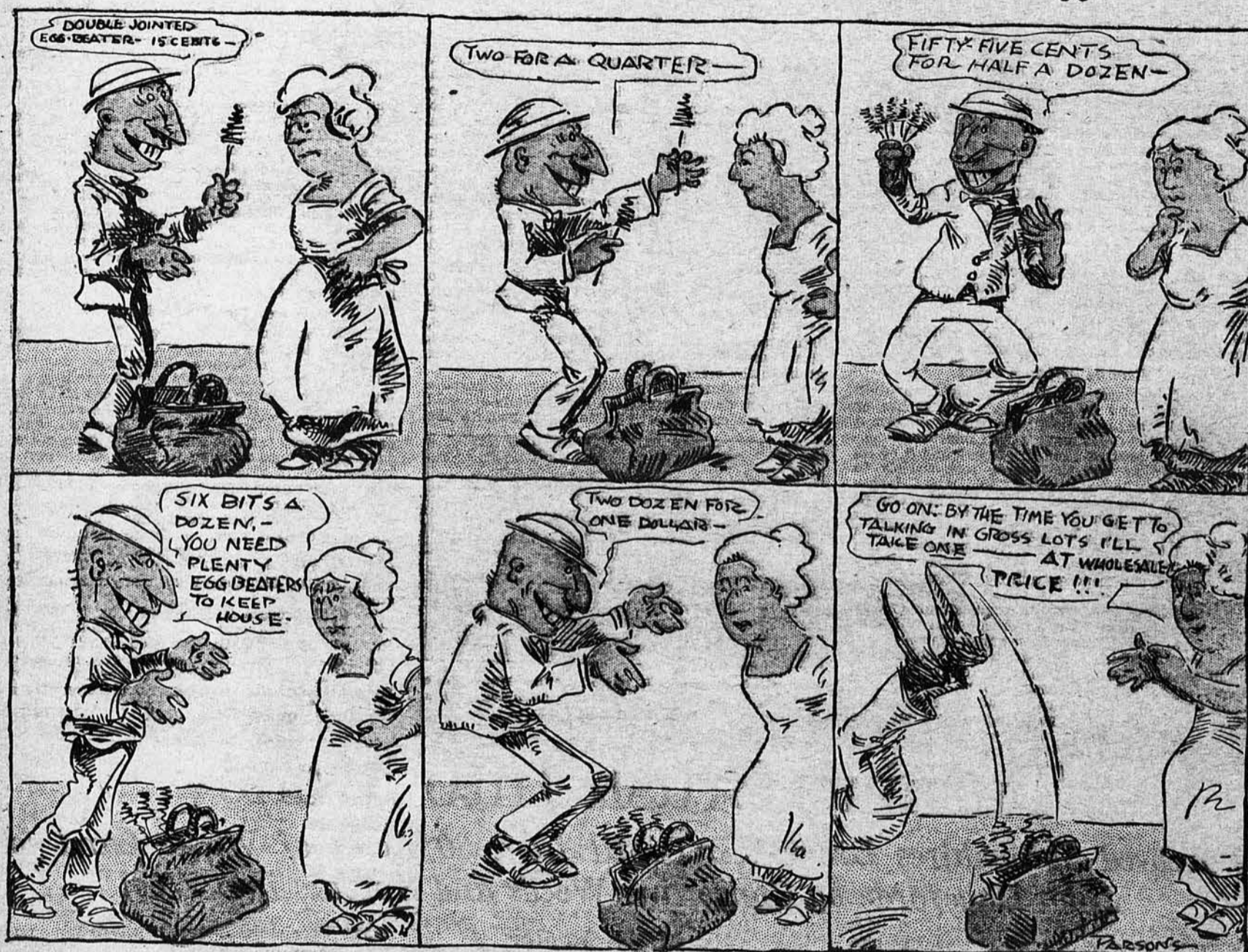
"There are 65 acres which I expect to fence," he continued, waving a hand at a hillside covered with new timber growth. "The entire flock will be turned in there and within five years I expect them to have killed all the brush they can reach. They will thrive on that growth, but seven head of horses would starve to death on the 65 acres."

Dageforde is operating 336 acres of land. He has an Ayrshire herd which has been developed along the same lines as his Shropshire flock. He never has sold a purebred heifer.



# The Adventures of the Hoovers

*There Are Many Ups and Downs in This World But Life's Darkest Moment for an Agent is When He Meets a Woman Who Can "Figger"*



## The Cross-Cut—By Courtney Ryley Cooper

**F**OLLOWING 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.

There he was joined by Harry Harkins, an old time miner and friend of his father's, who helped him to establish his claim to the Blue Poppy mine, and told him about the efforts of Squint Rodaine to get possession of this valuable property.

A few weeks later Fairchild was very much surprised to receive a letter from Denver in which the writer offered him \$50,000 for his interest in the Blue Poppy mine but he could not quite make up his mind to accept it. Next day he and Harkins were surprised to find a human skeleton in the mine while at work, and the matter was reported to the authorities. Everything seemed to indicate that he had been murdered—possibly by Fairchild's father 20 years before.

### It Was Larsen's Watch

And this was the reason that twenty years before Thornton Fairchild, white, grim, had sought the aid of Harry and of Mother Howard. This was the reason that a woman had played the part of a man, singing in maudlin fashion

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

(Copyrighted)

as they traveled down the center of the street at night, to all appearances only three disappointed miners seeking a new field. And yet—

"I know what you're thinking," it was Harry's voice, strangely hoarse and weak. "I'm thinking the same thing. But it mustn't be. Dead men don't alwyes mean they've died—in a wye to cast reflections on the man that was with 'em. Do you get what I mean? You've said—" and he looked hard into the cramped, suffering face of Robert Fairchild—"that you were going to 'old your father innocent. So'm I. We don't know, Boy, what went on 'ere. And we've got to 'ope for the best."

Then, while Fairchild stood motionless and silent, the big Cornishman forced himself forward, to stoop by the side of the heap of bones which once had represented a man, to touch gingerly the clothing, and then to bend nearer and hold his carbide close to some object which Fairchild could not see. At last he rose and with old, white features, approached his partner.

"The appearances are against us," came quietly. "There's a 'ole in 'is skull that a jury'll say was made by a single jack. It'll seem like some one 'ad killed 'im, and then caved in the mine with a box of powder. But 'e's gone. Boy—your father—I mean,

'E can't defend 'imself. We've got to take 'is part."

"Maybe—" Fairchild was grasping at the final straw—"maybe it's not the person we believe it to be at all. It might be somebody else—who had come in here and set off a charge of powder by accident and—"

But the shaking of Harry's head stifled the momentary ray of hope.

"No. I looked. There was a watch—all covered with mold and mildewed. I pried it open. It's got Larsen's name inside!"

Again there was a long moment of silence, while Harry stood pawing at his mustache and while Robert Fairchild sought to summon the strength to do the thing which was before him. It had been comparatively easy to make resolutions while there still was hope. It was a far different matter now. All the saddeness of the old days had come back to him, ghosts which would not be driven away; memories of a time when he was the grubbing, the willing slave of a victim of fear—of a man whose life had been wrecked thru terror of the day when intruders would break their way thru the debris, and when the discovery would be made. And it had remained for Robert Fairchild, the son, to find the hidden secret, for him to come upon

the thing which had caused the agony of nearly thirty years of suffering, for him to face the alternative of again placing that gruesome find into hiding, or to square his shoulders before the world and take the consequences. Murder is not an easy word to hear, whether it rests upon one's own shoulders or on the memory of a person beloved. And right now Robert Fairchild felt himself sagging beneath the weight of the accusation.

### Into the Outside Air

But there was no time to lose in making his decision. Beside him stood Harry, silent, morose. Before him—Fairchild closed his eyes in an attempt to shut out the sight of it. But still it was there, the crumpled heap of tattered clothing and human remains; the awry heavy shoes still shielding the fleshless bones of the feet. He turned blindly, his hands groping before him. "Harry," he called, "Harry! Get me out of here—I can't stand it!"

Wordlessly the big man came to his side. Wordlessly they made the trip back to the hole in the cave-in and then followed the trail of new-laid track to the shaft. Up—up—the trip seemed endless as they jerked and pulled on the weighted rope, that their shaft bucket might travel to the surface. Then, at the mouth of the tunnel, Robert Fairchild stood for a long time staring out over the soft hills and the radiance of the snowy range, far away. It gave him a new strength, a new determination. The light, the sunshine,

the soft outlines of the scrub pines in the distance, the freedom and openness of the mountains seemed to instill into him a courage he could not feel in the dampness and darkness of the tunnel. His shoulders surged, as tho to shake off a great weight. His eyes brightened with resolution. Then he turned to the faithful Harry, waiting in the back-ground.

"There's no use trying to evade anything, Harry. We've got to face the music. Will you go with me to notify the coroner—or would you rather stay here?"

"I'll go."

Silently they trudged into town and to the little undertaking shop which also served as the office of the coroner. They made their report, then accompanied the officer, together with the sheriff, back to the mine and into the drift. There once more they clambered thru the hole in the cave-in and on toward the beginning of the stope. And there they pointed out their discovery.

A wait for the remainder of that day—a day that seemed ages long, a day in which Robert Fairchild found himself facing the editor of the Bugle, and telling his story, Harry beside him. But he told only what he had found, nothing of the past, nothing of the white-haired man who had waited by the window, cringing at the slightest sound on the old, vine-clad veranda, nothing of the letter which he had found in the dusty safe. Nothing was asked regarding that; nothing could be gained by telling it. In the heart of Robert Fairchild was the conviction that somehow, some way, his father was innocent, and in his brain was a determination to fight for that innocence as long as it was humanly possible. But gossip told what he did not.

#### But Harry Said Nothing

There were those who remembered the departure of Thornton Fairchild from Ohadi. There were others who recollected perfectly that in the center of the rig was a singing, maudlin man, apparently "Sissie" Larsen. And they asked questions. They cornered Harry, they shot their queries at him one after another. But Harry was adamant.

"I ain't got anything to say! And there's an end to it!"

Then, forcing his way past them, he crossed the street and went up the worn steps to the little office of Randolph P. Farrell, with his grinning smile and his horn-rimmed glasses, there to tell what he knew—and to ask advice. And with the information the happy-go-

lucky look faded, while Fairchild, entering behind Harry, heard a verdict which momentarily seemed to stop his heart.

"It means, Harry, that you were accessory to a crime—if this was a murder. You knew that something had happened. You helped without asking questions. And if it can be proved a murder—well," and he drummed on his desk with the end of his pencil—"there's no statute of limitations when the end of a human life is concerned!"

Only a moment Harry hesitated. Then:

"I'll tell the truth—if they ask me." "When?" The lawyer was bending forward.

"At the inquest. Ain't that what you call it?"

"You'll tell nothing. Understand? You'll tell nothing, other than that you, with Robert Fairchild, found that skeleton. An inquest isn't a trial. And that can't come without knowledge and evidence that this man was murdered. So, remember—you tell the coroner's jury that you found this body and nothing more!"

"But—"

#### Farrell Urged Caution

"It's a case for the grand jury after that, to study the findings of the coroner's jury and to sift out what evidence comes to it."

"You mean—" This time it was Fairchild cutting in—"that if the coroner's jury cannot find evidence that this man was murdered, or something more than mere supposition to base a charge on—there'll be no trouble for Harry?"

"It's very improbable. So tell what happened on this day of this year of our Lord and nothing more! You people almost had me scared myself for a minute. Now, get out of here and let a legal light shine without any more clouds for a few minutes."

They departed then and traveled down the stairs with far more spring in their step than when they had entered. Late that night, as they were engaged at their usual occupation of relating the varied happenings of the day to Mother Howard, there came a knock at the door. Instinctively, Fairchild bent toward her:

"Your name's out of this—as long as possible."

She smiled in her mothering, knowing way. Then she opened the door, there to find a deputy from the sheriff's office.

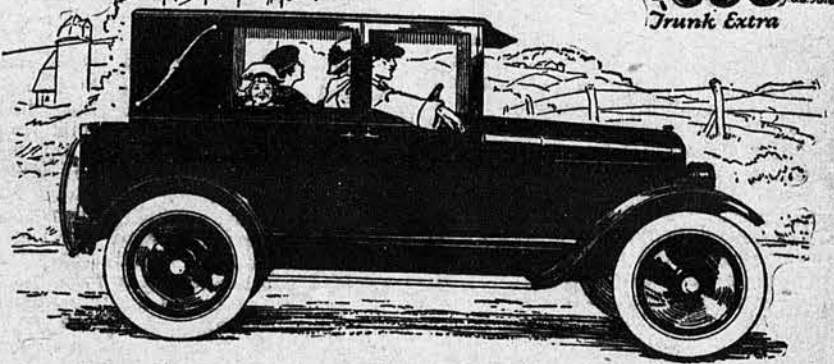
"They've impaneled a jury up at the courthouse," he announced. "The cor-

(Continued on Page 11)



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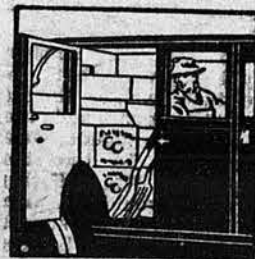
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## Jayhawker's Farm Notes

Wheat Sowing Has Been Completed and the Present Outlook is for a Favorable Stand

BY HARLEY HATCH

WHEAT sowing was finished on the Jayhawker Farm October 10. The measure on the drill totaled 52 acres; to make a good yield next year we can call it even 50 acres and let it go at that. We had planned on having the seed all in the ground a full week earlier but rains prevented this and we were none too soon in finishing, as another rain came within 24 hours after we had finished. Wheat, under present weather conditions, is coming very quickly, seed sown on Saturday being up the next Thursday.

The September sown fields are very green and the plant is growing very fast; this early sowing will be all right and probably will have an advantage over that sown later, providing the fly has not been at work. We used to think that the fly never would invade our upland fields but last year taught us that uplands look the same to the pest as bottom ground. Cattle are still out on pasture getting a fair living from the freshly grown grass, but the first freeze, which may come any day now, will put a stop to the feed saving.

### Kansas Farm Profits

In talking with my Nebraska friend and comparing prices, I find that we have a great advantage here both in the prices we receive and in those we have to pay. While they will raise much more corn than we will have in Coffey county, yet their net returns will not be much greater. If they get their expected average yield of 40 bushels to the acre and their expected price of 50 cents a bushel, they will receive a gross return of \$20 an acre. In this county the average yield will be about 20 bushels to the acre and if 50 cents is the price in Nebraska we will get at least 75 cents, making a gross return of \$15 an acre, and they have one of the best crops they ever raised and we count ours a partial failure.

Their wheat made from 3 to 7 bushels an acre of poor quality which brings them 85 cents a bushel, while we are getting 95 cents to \$1. In short, we get an average of 20 cents a bushel more on nearly all grain than they do. Here is the comparison: Their wheat, 85 cents; ours, \$1. Their corn today, 72 cents; ours today, 95 cents. Their oats, 32 cents; ours, 50 cents. The day my friend left home they were getting 18 cents a dozen for eggs while we are

getting 33 cents. In these days of high freight rates, being close to market helps greatly.

### Selling Off the Brood Sows

A light rain at the first of last week stopped wheat sowing for a short time and gave us a chance to take our hogs to market. It was fortunate for us, too, for hogs are down fully 50 cents a hundredweight since we sold. We had eight old sows which had raised a bunch of pigs and with our short corn crop we did not feel like carrying them over another season to raise more pigs, preferring to take our chances with younger animals. These sows were shut away from their pigs the first week in August; they did not farrow last spring until May so the pigs were late in being weaned.

The sows were thin when shut up, three especially being very thin. We would estimate their weight then at no more than 175 pounds and they weighed when sold 272 pounds, showing a very good gain for the short time they were fed. We fed them sound old corn which would sell today for 95 cents a bushel, so we suppose that in one way we lost money by feeding them. But if we had not fed them, that 175 pounds which we had last August would have been worth little or nothing. So that by fattening them we really lost less money than if we had given them away when their pigs were weaned.

### Walked Seventy Miles to Fight

(Continued from Page 3)

winter the cattle on that. They lose too much weight and there are too many losses from exposure where the cattle are forced to rustle during winter. On a few hundred acres of land a man can grow enough rough feed to winter a good big herd. The system of growing cattle in this western country is changing. The successful cattleman of the future will be the man who grows crops to feed them.

"Perhaps there will not be so many big herds. The range is being reduced rapidly, but I believe that ranchmen under the new system will be able to make more money. They will get more for their cattle and will not have the heavy losses they formerly had."



They're at Their Hallowe'en Pranks Again

## Great Invention for Hog Raisers

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## Capper Pig Club News

### Interesting Letters From Ambitious Club Members Tell About Fall Pigs and Prizes

BY RAYMOND H. GILKESON  
Club Manager

VISITING isn't in order on the farm with school taking five out of the six working days, but since this bit of visiting I'm suggesting can be done at home within a very few minutes there will be no objections.

You know, we have been talking about monthly meetings and county clubs a great deal, but right now let's go a little deeper and get better acquainted with some of the boys who have been making things hum this year. It is impossible to visit every club member this time because there are so many, so just a few interesting things have been selected from the letters that have been received recently.

#### Definite Plans Accomplish More

No reason on earth for selecting Raymond Hoglund, McPherson county, first in the list unless it is because he has very high ambitions. "My sow farrowed 12 fall pigs and saved nine. We now are developing two gilts and a boar which are of very good type. We expect to build a herd from these, of the highest type possible. I think hogs and dairy cattle go well together. I expect to buy a purebred calf as soon as my hogs make enough more to pay for one. I'm a junior in high school this year and, of course, very busy. I intend to go on to the Kansas State Agricultural College and study livestock farming." It seems to me that Raymond has a very definite program mapped out, and that being the case he will make a success of it. If you know exactly what you wish to do you certainly can accomplish more. Lloyd Stockwell, Scott county, is a little farther along in developing a farm herd. "I have 30 head of purebreds altogether," he writes. "My sow that I used in the contest in 1922 recently added 13 to that number and this year's sow brought six. A little bad luck hit me and I lost some of these pigs."

#### Fall Litters Add Profit

While on the subject of fall litters let's consider other reports. Roy Miller, Rice county, owns five. Earl Evans, Rooks, writes that his sow saved nine out of 10 farrowed, and Floyd Mummy, Labette, chimes in to the tune of seven and all saved. There is added profit to this year's venture in the hog business. Chester Martin, Pawnee county, didn't know whether to be happy or sorry, and I think the rest of us would have been troubled in deciding that question had we been in the same boat. "I'm sure happy but

#### Annual Purebred Offering

MEMBERS of the Capper Pig and Poultry clubs now are ready to sell some of the choice pigs and poultry from their contest herds and flocks. If you are interested in owning guaranteed quality stock for which you pay the most reasonable prices, simply send your name to R. H. Gilkeson, Capper Building, and you will receive the illustrated catalog containing this season's offering.

very sorry as well," he writes, "I won \$23 on my contest pigs at the Pawnee county fair, and may get \$5 more. I also received six blue ribbons, two red ribbons and one for grand champion. That is what made me happy. When I got home, however, I found my sow had farrowed and saved only two out of nine pigs, and that is what makes me sorry." Well, how would you feel?

#### Still Out for Prizes

"My sow brought seven pigs the other day and all are alive and well," writes Herbert Wagner, Sumner county. "I'm taking four pigs to the Wellington fair to win the prizes." Herbert hasn't reported prizes won yet. Neither has Everett Rymph, Harper county, but he lets us know that he is showing three gilts and one boar from the contest litter, and his sow and seven fall pigs at the Harper fair. In a letter from Floyd Schmidt,

Lincoln county, we read, "Contest sow farrowed nine fall pigs and is going to raise all of them. I took two gilts to the Lincoln County Fair and won fifth place." Louis Bowman, Coffey county, won \$5 on his hogs at his home county fair. Alfred Koch, Mitchell county, is quite happy over the five fall pigs his sow farrowed.

#### Winners' List Grows

The list of prizes won by Capper Pig Club members seems to grow each day. Look for a minute at these: "Took three pigs to the Silver Lake Community Fair and won first and second on junior boar and the same placings on junior sow." Gordon McLin, Jackson county. "My two pigs that I had at the Morris County Fair won \$16.50. That means two placings of third and one of sixth." Donald Love. Another Morris county winner is Ray Bumold. Besides the \$27 already reported in a previous story, Ray entered at his home county fair and carried away \$29.50 for taking second and sixth in open class. Lloyd Caldwell, Sherman county, entered five different classes at his home county fair and won two seconds and three thirds. No reason why we shouldn't be proud of these additions to our winners' list.

#### The Cross Cut

(Continued from Page 9)

oner wants Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Harkins to come up there and tell what they know about this here skeleton they found."

It was the expected. The two men went forth, to find the street about the courthouse thronged, for already the news of the finding of the skeleton had traveled far, even into the little mining camps which skirted the town. It was a mystery of years long ago, and as such it fascinated and lured, in far greater measure perhaps, than some murder of a present day. Everywhere were black crowds under the faint street lamps. The basement of the courthouse was illuminated; and there were clusters of curious persons about the stairways. Thru the throngs started Harry and Fairchild, only to be drawn aside by Farrell, the attorney.

"I'm not going to take a part in this unless I have to," he told them. "It will look better for you if it isn't necessary for me to make an appearance. Whatever you do," and he addressed Harry, "say nothing about what you were telling me this afternoon. In the first place, you yourself have no actual knowledge of what happened. How do you know but what Thornton Fairchild was attacked by this man and forced to kill in self-defense? It's a penitentiary offense for a man to strike another, without sufficient justification, beneath ground. And had Sissie Larsen even so much as slapped Thornton Fairchild, that man would have been perfectly justified in killing him to protect himself. I'm simply telling you that so that you will have no qualms in keeping concealed facts which, at this time, have no bearing. Guide yourselves accordingly—and as I say, I will be there only as a spectator, unless events should necessitate something else."

They promised and went on, somewhat calmer in mind, to edge their way to the steps and to enter the basement of the courthouse. The coroner and his jury, composed of six miners picked up haphazard along the street—according to the custom of coroners in general—were already present. So was every person who possibly could cram thru the doors of the big room. To them all Fairchild paid little attention—all but three.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A neglected orchard—harbor of noxious insects, incubator for fruit diseases, hiding place of gnawing rodents; Friend neighbor's cause for great concern—baleful enemy to surrounding orchards.

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## A Messenger of Good Health

Why the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe Was Happy Despite Her Many Cares

BY IRENE JUDY

WHEN it became noised about that "The Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe" had come to town, everyone, particularly the children, was curious. That is exactly what Mabel Marvin, Anderson county's public health nurse, intended folks should be when she arranged the clever decorations in the windows of the Farm Bureau office.

The first window contained the old woman of nursery fame surrounded by her numerous youngsters. There, too, situated in a little grove of cedar boughs, was their home—a large shoe—its red roof making a pretty contrast against the green background. That the family was nicely settled could be seen at a glance, for dainty curtains hung at the tiny window in one side of the shoe, while inviting looking steps led up to the front door over which was a small portico.

Something was decidedly wrong however, for, instead of resorting to the rather severe tactics attributed to her in the old nursery rhyme, this chubby woman was pouring milk from a tiny cup into a wee bowl held by one of her brood. Sleepy but hungry looking twins sat at the foot of the little steps eagerly awaiting their share of supper. Three other youngsters had already

readily caught the implied lesson, as was shown by their comments. "Oh, lookie! What does it all mean?" cried a little miss of 3; to which her sister a few years older and much wiser replied, "Well, now, if you listen, I'll tell you all about it."

"Whereupon she proceeded to explain the whole thing—the necessity of right food and the harmfulness of improper—as thoroly as I, myself, could have done," said Miss Marvin as she talked to me recently about her work. Then she added, "You might mention the cost of the decorations. Of course I borrowed the dolls but \$1.25 would cover everything else—the brown lining cloth of which the shoe was made, plaster of paris for the milk, card board, crepe paper and all. Some people think they cannot do anything of this kind without a lot of expense, but by using a little ingenuity and the material at hand, one can accomplish a great deal."

That is like this remarkable young woman—practical yet highly efficient in everything, and the thing that impresses you most, upon meeting her, is her very evident sincerity in



Mabel Marvin, Anderson County's Public Health Nurse, and the Car That Carried Her Over the County Whether Rain or Shine

been fed and tucked into the small white bed in one corner of the office window, while nearby sat another wee girl patiently biding her turn. Somehow this mother did not seem puzzled as she had been in other days. Maybe it was because her youngsters were not as unruly as before, but I believe the contentment was due to these health rules, which were posted on a large card just back of the shoe-house: There was an old woman who lived in a shoe.

She had so many children she knew just what to do—  
She gave them fresh milk with plenty of bread  
And promptly at sundown, she put them to bed.

### A Brownie Policeman Guards the Road

Two of the children evidently had strayed away from their home nest for they were discovered in the other window. Out of a cedar bough forest ran a sandy road, but before it had traveled far, it decided to go two ways. Along one fork could be seen a little fenced-in place in which were two tiny cans—one of tea, the other coffee—but before reaching this place, one had to pass a red lettered sign marked "Danger!" A good brownie policeman, dressed in red, also guarded this road, his hand upraised in warning to every passer-by. Down the other fork was a small table on which were a little bottle of milk, a loaf of brown bread (corresponding in size) and an orange. I hope the old woman did not worry about her two run-aways for they had chosen the right road.

This is only one of the many ways Miss Marvin has conducted her Better Health Campaign. That the decorations, which were designed especially to please the children, proved equally as attractive to the grownups was evidenced by the remarks of passers-by. "My land!" one interested mother was heard to exclaim, "hasn't that old woman taken those kids up yet? They were in bed the last time I passed."

The children, too, were delighted and

all she does. Therein, no doubt, lies the secret of the splendid results she has obtained during her two years' stay in this community.

At present Anderson county has a school enrollment of 2,747, and much of Miss Marvin's work has been among these children. Sometime during the year, all the 78 rural schools besides the grades in every town are visited and every pupil is examined. If any defects such as those of the eyes, ears, nose, throat, teeth or glands are found, the parents of the child are immediately notified. Never does a public health nurse diagnose a case, for this is out of her line of duty; but she does advise that a physician, dentist or optician (whomever the trouble demands) be consulted.

In a case of undernourishment, she visits the home and urges for the child plenty of rest and regular feeding of the right kind of food. "When examining a school, I always look especially for mouth breathers and improper posture," said Miss Marvin. "If I find the latter (and that is very often) I say to the child, 'Why, just look—your wings are sprouting! Now let's pretend you are a little soldier!' and you should see him straighten his shoulders."

### Teaching by Example

This spring, in order that they might early become interested in health work, Miss Marvin asked Professor Oman of the Garnett High School to allow each of the 13 normal training girls to accompany her on one of these trips to the rural schools. "Upon every teacher I urge the necessity of teaching personal cleanliness and home cleanliness by example rather than by precept," said our nurse. "So many children are never taught these things at home, yet you would be surprised to find how eagerly and readily they learn if given a chance. Right here should be a challenge to the women. Two of the most immaculately kept school houses, I

(Continued on Page 15)

# Anthony Fence

Does the safety of your live stock mean anything to you?

Is the safeguarding of your crops and property of value to you?

Anthony Fence around your farm will protect your stock and crops—add materially to the value of your property.

Its long life and sturdy, dependable service will save you money. Order Anthony Fence from your local dealer.

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## BEFORE YOU BUY A WINDMILL

Carefully consider the following facts: A year's supply of oil is sent with every Aermotor. The Auto-oiled Aermotor is the Genuine Self-oiling Windmill, with every moving part fully and constantly oiled.

The Auto-oiled Aermotor has behind it 8 years of wonderful success. It is not an experiment. The double gears run in oil in a tightly enclosed gear case. They are always flooded with oil and are protected from dust and sleet. Oil an Aermotor once a year and it is always oiled. It never makes a squeak.

You do not have to try an experiment to get a windmill which will run a year with one oiling. The Auto-oiled Aermotor is a tried and perfected machine. Our large factory and our superior equipment enable us to produce economically and accurately. Every purchaser of an Aermotor gets the benefit from quantity production. The Auto-oiled Aermotor is so thoroughly oiled that it runs in the lightest breeze. It gives more service for the money invested than any other piece of machinery on the farm. The Aermotor is made by a responsible company which has been specializing in steel windmills for more than 30 years.

For full information write **AERMOTOR CO.** Chicago Kansas City Dallas Minneapolis Des Moines Oakland



## Boys! Girls! Join Our Club Now

- 1st Prize—Culver Automobile
- 2nd Prize—Shetland Pony
- 3rd Prize—Bicycle



Not a toy, but a genuine automobile built for boys and girls. Don't miss this chance to get a real automobile without cost.

## Twelve Grand Prizes In All

Here is shown the first and only real automobile run by gasoline, built just for boys and girls. Does it look like a toy? Not on your life. It is a wonderful, speedy automobile that will carry you and your chums wherever you want to go, and carry you fast. You can run errands for your father and mother—the farther the distance the better you will like the job. You can hunt, fish and swim, you can camp out and get into sports and games far away. Full description and specifications will be sent you as soon as we receive your name and address.

The Twelve Grand Prizes are: Culver Auto, Shetland Pony, Harley Davidson Bicycle, Orpheus Phonograph, Shot Gun, Overland Coaster, Wrist Watch, Hamilton Rifle, Gold Engraved Ring, Mandolin Banjo, Daisy Air Rifle, Junior Camera.

### A Christmas Stocking Given To Every Club Member

The fine part about this club is that every club member will be rewarded. Just as soon as you join the club, we will send you a big Christmas stocking crammed full of toys, games, story books, and many other articles that boys and girls like most. The Christmas stocking is something entirely new, and you will be surprised at the wonderful gifts it contains. These Christmas stockings are for club members only, so do not fail to join the Club at once.

### How to Join

All you will have to do to join the club is to distribute only 2 packages of beautiful post cards on our fast selling introductory offer. Fill out and return coupon today and you will receive full particulars, also post cards to be distributed.

Jimmie Rankin, 8th and Jackson Sts., Topeka, Kan.

Dear Sir: Please send me two packages of beautiful post cards to distribute, as I want one of the Culver automobiles described above.

Name.....

Address.....



## For Our Young Readers

No matter where you throw it, when it stops it is sure to look round



Two little peanuts went out for a walk;  
Their hearts were all a-flutter;  
A big fat policeman came stalking by—  
Squash! Squash! Peanut butter!

### Try This Word Square

Insert the nine letters, G, N, N, N, O, R, R, U and U, in place of the nine dashes above. If the letters are correctly placed the nine letters will form a "word square." The three letters of the top row will spell a word, and the same word will be spelled by the three letters of the vertical row at the left. The second and third horizontal and vertical rows will form the same words respectively as the second and third vertical rows. A prize is offered to the first 10 boys or girls each who can do this correctly. A hint: The word whose letters form the top row is the name of a South African antelope. Send your answer to the Young Folks' Editor, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

### "Brain Teaser" Winners

The first 10 boys and girls getting the correct solution of the "Brain Teaser" of October 6 to us are Mildred Buttrick, Alvera Nickerson, Edgar Soule, Elizabeth Jane Glenn, Nellie Greeg, Lois Taylor, Lillis Lewis, Aubrey Holt, Bernice Hockenberg and Jacob Stalinger. To these boys and girls go the surprise gifts.

### A Hypnotism Trick

Here is a clever trick that all you boys and girls will enjoy playing on your little chums, or even on Mother and Father if they will enter the fun. The only things needed for it are some matches and two cups, each cup containing a little water. With a burned match blacken well the bottom of one cup, being careful to keep the sides perfectly clean. The performer should be in a room by himself and if he wishes to play the trick on more than one person he should call but one in

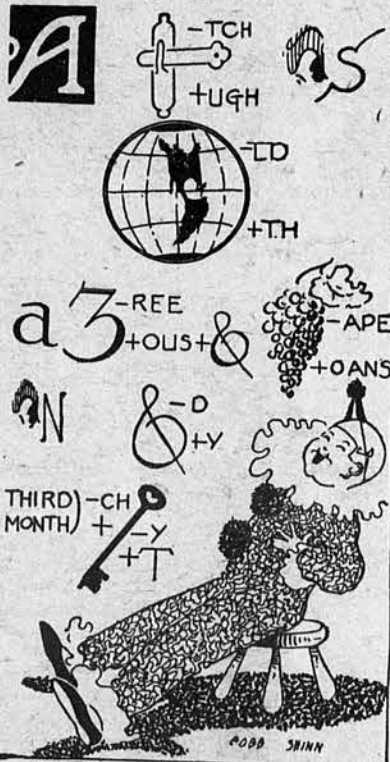
at a time. If you are the performer, announce to the player that you are going to hypnotize him.

Tell him he must look straight at you, never taking his eyes from yours, and do exactly as you do. As you say this, hand him the blackened cup while you keep the other one. Next, dip the tips of your fingers into the water, rub over the bottom of the cup and then on your face. Repeat this several times, making all sorts of weird gestures, saying many foolish things and always touching a different part of your face. Then tell the player to look into a glass. Of course he will have left a smudge of black every time he touched his face. If other players are to be hypnotized the first one should be sent into a room apart from the rest of the company.—Irene Judy.

I received the pencil box prize and thank you very much for it. I am in the fifth grade at school.  
Scott City, Kan. Eunice Garrett.

### Puzzle Winners

Recent winners in our puzzle contests are Bill Maxwell, Edna Kamping, Alice Montgomery, Peter Penner, Ray Stead, Glenwood Rogers, June Yeagley, Fred Holmes, Marion Jones, John Bernitter, Guilford Frank, Phyllis Rhine, Mildred Jorgensen, Myrah McClain, Murray Myers, Velma Vaughn, Harry Graham, Barbara Stillman, Morris Larsen, Anna Lindell, Oneta Warburton, Beulah Garland, Bernard Rohrer, Harold Carpenter, Cherubine Giebler, Florence Boots, Ellen Whitterbarger, Raymond Hanks, Jewell Findley, Rose Adams, Robert Donley, Gladys Fletcher, Joe Jenkins, Melba Olson, Leroy Lewman, Bertha Graham, Alberta Basye, Mae Blandin, Robert Freed, Oswald Ponzio, Mathias Buser, and Eulela Warner.



A saying which you may like to learn is concealed in this puzzle. When you decide what it is send your answer to the Puzzle Editor, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 boys or girls answering correctly.

## Making Shadow Pictures on the Wall



## Do you take orders from a Coffee Pot?

It must be humiliating for thousands of people to confess that they lack the will-power to stop coffee.

They know from experience that it results in irritated nerves; keeps them awake nights; makes them nervous. Yet they don't seem to be able to say "no."

If you find that coffee harms you change to the pure cereal beverage, Postum. You'll find it delicious and satisfying. And it is absolutely free from caffeine or any other harmful drug, so you can drink Postum at any meal, and as much as you want.



Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

## Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

## Our Special Fall Offer!

Realizing that at this time of the year the majority of people are interested in taking a good daily paper through the fall and winter months and that they would like the paper to expire about June 1st, we have decided to make this Special Offer on the Topeka Daily and Sunday Capital—7 big issues from NOW to June 1, 1924, ALL for \$3.00.

This is a nice saving to you as the regular yearly subscription price is \$6.00.

I know you will want to keep posted on just what our New President, Calvin Coolidge, is doing, just what legislation he will propose to Congress and whether he will carry out the policies of our late President, Warren G. Harding.

There is no paper that will keep you as accurately informed with world, national and state news as the Topeka Daily Capital and I am sure you will want to take advantage of this special offer at this time.

### Use This Coupon. DO IT NOW

(Offer not good in city of Topeka, or by carrier, or outside of the State.)

Topeka Daily Capital, Topeka, Kan.

Enclosed find \$..... to take care of my subscription to the Topeka Daily Capital the balance of the year and to June 1st, 1924.

Name.....

Address.....

# Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Migliario  
—EDITOR—



THIS picture shows a group of Smith county women, representing four communities, who attended a training school for leaders on the making of dress forms. Ellen Batchelor, assistant home demonstration leader, directed the course—the first home demonstration work ever given in that county. The fact that many of the women drove 25 and 30 miles to attend the meetings, despite inclement weather, proves that they were interested. The women hope soon to hold a millinery school, and to take advantage of other phases of extension work.

## Two Recipes Proving the Test of a Good Pudding is in the Eating

BY MRS. NELL B. NICHOLS

NO TYPE of cookery is more enjoyable to me than the old, old English one of pudding making. Everyone knows what the proof of the pudding is, and judging from this, it takes little reckoning to decide what dessert is popular in the winter-time. Among my recipe files are several recipes that we like. Here are some that are especially good.

### Fig Pudding

1/2 pound suet  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup figs  
2 cups bread crumbs  
1/2 cup milk  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
Speck of salt

Discard the membrane from the suet and chop it until very fine. Work it with a spoon on the fingers until creamy; then add the sugar and figs. Soak the crumbs in the milk and add the well beaten egg. Combine the two mixtures and beat in the baking powder and salt. Steam in greased molds for 3 hours.

### Banana Treat

4 tablespoons pearl tapioca  
2 cups scalded milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice  
4 bananas

Pick over the tapioca, cover the tapioca with water and allow to stand 1 hour or over night. When ready to use, drain, add the milk and cook in a double boiler until the tapioca is transparent. Add the sugar, salt and the beaten egg yolk and cook until the mixture thickens. Remove from the stove and fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Slice the bananas and sprinkle quickly with the lemon juice. Place them in a glass serving dish and pour the tapioca over them.

### A Homemaker Writes Us

I read in a recent issue of our paper an article entitled "Best Way to Hang Up Clothes." The idea is good, but I think the following an improvement. I use 1/2-inch gas pipe instead of the rag pole, and in small closets 1/4-inch pipe might be used.

The only closet in the house I now occupy is under a stairway. It opens at the side toward the end where the stairs are highest above the floor. The gas pipe is 7 1/2 feet long and 6 feet, 2 inches above the floor so that all garments will clear the floor when hanging from clamp hangers. It is placed 13 inches from the back wall to keep shoulders and sleeves from brushing the rough and sometimes dusty surface of the wall.

On the wall in back of the pipe is a 3-inch board having alternate rows

of nails where small articles (shopping bags, umbrellas, small and old garments) hang. This closet holds all the clothes of three people without sagging and still there is room for more.

We use ordinary wire coat hangers that hook over the pipe. Caution the men folks to have the pipe cut just the right length. The use of a pole or gas pipe is not practicable in a long, narrow closet having the door in one end. I would not have thought to write this had not the other women written first.

E. R. L.  
Boulder Co., Colorado.

## Farm Home News

BY MRS. DORA L. THOMPSON

Just as silk varies in texture and nature according to the foliage the silk worm eats so apple butter seems to vary. The varieties of apples used and the one who makes the product determine the butter's quality. Since we have learned that gallons of butters and jams are needed for "spreads" in the school lunches, we try to make a variety.

As a rule we use apples for a foundation for pear, plum and grape butters. A mild flavored apple like the Grimes Golden makes an excellent filler. We wash the fruit carefully, quarter the apples and pears without paring and cook quickly in the pressure cooker. After pressing thru a colander and sweetening to taste, the "boiling down" process begins. When the desired consistency is secured, we seal in sterilized jars.

Those who cannot easily secure cider for use in making bona fide apple butter may acquire a good substitute. Select the small misshaped apples, boil until the juice has all been removed, then strain. Use this juice in which to boil the apples, pared and sliced, for butter.

### How to Lessen Cooking Process

In making small quantities of cider apple butter, we hasten the process by cooking the apples while we are boiling down the cider to half its original quantity. If the apples are steamed or boiled, then pressed thru a sieve and mixed with the boiled cider, the time required for cooking is more than halved. The stirring needed is much less than is required when raw apples are placed in the cider.

A mixture of half Grimes Golden and half Jonathan gives a medium tart product with just enough of the

apple butter sting to suit the most exacting taste. As a rule, we find it best merely to sweeten the butter. If later, we wish to add spice to any part of the product, we can reheat it and do so. If all the butter is spiced, it generally loses favor.

### The Garden in October

There is a certain sadness in my October garden, and yet no other spot speaks as clearly of the eternal endlessness of life. Even the bare twigs with their withered blossoms are the promise and the assurance that the seeds of a new plant life have been sowed, and that with spring sunshine and April rain, we shall have the garden given back in all its beauty.

The chrysanthemums still are in bloom and a few dahlias and dancing marigold, but the flowers are almost gone. This is my month for taking off the dead stalks and getting the beds ready for another spring. It always is a question just how much spading is best to do, for if the soil is turned deeply, the tiny seeds that have sowed themselves are turned under too far.

About the columbine plants and other early bloomers I like to mix in a little rich earth and a handful of bonemeal carefully with the trowel, for all about the bushes there are tiny little two-leaved plants that have come up from the seed sowed in August, and these should not be disturbed.

### Assuring Better Blooms

In the turned earth of the hollyhock bed, I like to plant a few new seeds of a better variety so that the blossoms may be better from year to year. This year I made the mistake of placing a row of peonies at the back of the bed and the shadow of a hard maple tree fell directly across the plants and I had no blooms. It may have been, too, that the strong roots of the tree sapped the life of the soil, and I moved the plants to a better place.

In talking with the owner of the most successful private garden in the city recently, one thing he said greatly impressed me, "I am often two, four and even six years testing out an experiment with the plants." Nature cannot be hurried, and if we follow her, we must cultivate patience.

Mrs. Anna Deming Gray.

### Apple Sauce Cake

Just as soon as the smoky haze of Indian Summer touches the hills, I think of apple sauce cake. And while I am busy stirring up the batter and enjoying the fragrance of spices, my thoughts travel back to the thrills that came long ago when the opened lunch box showed this sweet within.

If you have a few apples on hand and are wondering what to put in the children's school luncheon, why not try making this spicy cake? This

recipe produces a large loaf that will keep in a good condition at least a week.

Cream 1/2 cup of shortening with 1 1/4 cups of sugar and add 1 well beaten egg and 1 1/2 cups of sweetened and sifted apple sauce. Sift together 1 1/2 cups of sugar, 2 1/4 cups of flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 teaspoon of nutmeg and 2 teaspoons of cinnamon. Mix 1 cup of raisins with 1/4 cup of nutmeats and dredge in 1/2 cup of flour. Combine the mixtures, adding the nut and raisin mixture last.

Nell B. Nichols.

## 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.

### Where to Sell Crocheting

Please tell me where I can sell my crocheted work.—Miss E. K.

I do not know of any firm that buys crochet work. Perhaps one of your local merchants would let you use his store window for displaying your work, if you give him a small per cent of the profits. Also, you could advertise in your town or county paper. If there is a woman's exchange near you, it might be able to sell your crocheting.

### We Cannot Print Brand Names

Please tell me how I can reduce my bust.—Eva.

If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I will tell you the names of several preparations you can procure for reducing the bust. We cannot print brand names in this column.

### The Lansing Club Entertains

It has been said that if we knew our neighbors we would like them. No doubt the Lansing Community Club women of Leavenworth county had this in mind when they invited the Boling and Fairmont clubs to spend the day with them recently for lots of new friends were made and a stronger county spirit as well as community spirit was aroused.

The meeting was held at the Maurice Hyatt home and 50 women were present. It would be difficult to say which was enjoyed the most, the program of singing, readings, music and talks or the big chicken dinner to which everyone contributed something. Prizes were given for the best salad, the best pie and the best plate of fried chicken. The Boling Club carried away all three honors.



THIS summer when Susanne Schenmeyer, former nutrition specialist from the Kansas State Agricultural College was in Reno county, she held a most interesting class in Tuxon on judging and preparing food for fairs. This picture was taken when the women gathered around the table to examine the cans. When we know what constitutes a perfect pack, we can understand why special care should be taken in canning foods for exhibiting if we expect to win a prize. But it is just as important to exercise care in canning food we will use ourselves, for a uniform, carefully selected canned food is more appetizing than one that is prepared indifferently.

Florence H. Miller.

## Fashion's Greeting to Winter

For the Young Girl We Have a Coat, a Bonnet and a Cunning Bloomer Dress

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



1871—Matron's Dress. The woman of plump proportions should select frocks that accentuate long lines. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure.

1679—Child's One-piece Dress. The dress is slashed at the center front and the edges are bound. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

1123—Little Boys' Suit. Straight trousers that button over a little frilled waist lend a smart air to this costume. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

1868—Child's Set. This set consists of a coat made with kimono sleeves and a cap. Sizes 1/2, 1, 2 and 3 years.

1866—Pretty Morning Frock. It would be no task to appear at the breakfast table looking as attractive as you do at dinner if you were wearing this simple frock. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure.

1852—Sleeveless Coat. Sleeveless coats are very popular just now. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

1277—Women's Blouse. This youthful blouse is made with a Peter Pan collar and long, set-in sleeves. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

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.

### A Messenger of Good Health

(Continued from Page 12)

found last year, were kept by men teachers."

Another idea Miss Marvin is eager to have the rural teachers carry out is the hot lunch—or rather, the serving of one hot thing each noon. Six Anderson county teachers who tried this last winter, found it very satisfactory.

Particularly in the time of an epidemic is the value of a public health nurse realized. Whenever a case of any contagious disease is reported in a school, she immediately examines every pupil, sends home the contact cases and looks up the absentees. The children are then watched closely until all danger is over, and in this way, very often an epidemic is checked with a few cases.

Other things Miss Marvin has been instrumental in doing, are: First, the establishing of a child clinic in our county home where four rooms—a little operating room and three bedrooms—have been equipped for this purpose. Here any child whose parents cannot afford to give him proper medical treatment, can receive nose or throat operations, and be cared for until he is able to return home. Several Garretts physicians who have become in-

terested are offering their services without charge. Second, a yearly tubercular clinic in which physicians sent by the state tubercular society do the examining.

Eleven adults and 10 children were examined at the last one, which was held in June. Third, an annual baby clinic in which any baby 5 years old or under may be examined.

Not everyone even in our own community, understands that a public health nurse cannot take the place of a private one. Altho always ready and willing to spend a few hours in any home or to give needed instruction in any case of illness she cannot take charge of one patient for weeks nor even days, because her time belongs to the public.



**"Leila,**  
when you have plenty of **KELLOGG'S**  
in the pantry  
you're ready for company"

You're always right when you eat Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Kellogg's are so delicious and so crispy, crunchy that they hit the taste spot, universally! Besides, Kellogg's are ready to serve, which saves cooking and scraping and scouring of pots!

Every day more than a million packages of Corn Flakes are made in the Kellogg factories. Just one day's supply of raw corn takes more than the annual crop of a 450-acre farm.

For the sake of family health, serve Kellogg's generously and eliminate the greasy, heavy, indigestible foods. Just see how much better every one will be.

*Kellogg's Corn Flakes are sold only in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it.*

# Kellogg's

## CORN FLAKES

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# LEWIS' LYE

Soap Maker Supreme  
for Fifty Years

Five cans, grease and water added according to directions on label, make 100 eight-ounce bars of pure soap—turns 75 cents into \$7.50



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## Business and Markets

### Corn and Cotton Promise Big Financial Returns While Outlook for Livestock is Favorable

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

**ENCOURAGED** by the favorable fall weather that has prevailed thus far, progressive farmers everywhere are beginning to feel more optimistic and take a hopeful view of the farm situation for the coming year. The frequent rains of the present month have put the soil in excellent condition for the new wheat crop so that it will get an excellent start before real winter weather arrives. The pasture that it will afford for livestock will help to cut down feed bills very materially in many instances.

#### Two Big Money Crops

However, the high spots of farm optimism center on the two big money crops of the Nation, corn and cotton, both of which promise fairly big yields that will be marketed at good prices. The corn crop is estimated at 3,021,454,000 bushels and cotton at 11,015,000 bales. The money realized from these two crops will do much to bring about prosperous conditions in the states in which they are grown. This will be shown in the increased buying power of the corn and cotton farmers and it will be reflected in a heavily increased trade thruout the Nation.

The combined carryover of old cotton and the 1923 crop, based on Government estimates, are about 4 per cent larger than a year ago. After allowing for a normal carryover on August 1, 1924, the total supply available for consumption in this country and for export is less than the prospective demand during the crop year.

#### Cotton Supply Exceeds Demand

The world crop this year promises to be more than 1 million bales less than average consumption in the two preceding years. If consumption reaches that level, a further reduction will be made in the already small world carryover.

The new cotton crop, estimated at 11,015,000 bales, with the carryover, makes a total of 13,102,919 bales, or 542,000 more than in 1922. This official estimate is higher than most of the unofficial estimates. The quantity ginned thus far, as well as the fact that the corresponding estimate last year was some 400,000 bales above the final ginning returns, lends strength to the unofficial forecasts. Assuming that the Government's estimate is correct, however, the domestic supply situation is slightly less tense than last year, but if consumption and exports are as great as last year, it will not permit a normal carryover in 1924.

Exports as a rule show a pronounced seasonal behavior, being heavier in the early months of the crop year when spot markets are well supplied and prices usually are low. The rate of exports declined rapidly during the last cotton year, reaching the level of the depression period in 1920, but has risen sharply in the last two months.

#### Splendid Outlook for Feeders

Another bright spot in the farm situation is seen in the improved outlook for stock raisers and feeders. The

entire season has been unusually favorable to ranges and pastures thruout most of the range country, the condition showing steady improvement since early spring and contrasting agreeably with the drouth conditions of last summer, according to the United States Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates. The condition of all pastures is reported as 87 per cent, compared with 85 per cent a month ago, and 76 per cent a year ago. Ranges as distinct from farm pastures are 94 per cent compared with 91 per cent last month and 78 per cent last year. The drouth conditions in Texas and Oklahoma have been relieved by recent rains and prospects for winter feed now are good.

Cattle reflect the excellent condition of ranges, being 93 per cent compared with 91 per cent last month and 87 per cent a year ago. Sheep have maintained their good condition of last month, being 97 per cent of normal compared with 94 per cent a year ago.

Grass cattle from the Northwestern ranges are moving to market more freely than a year ago. They are in better flesh generally and on the average are selling at the river markets and Chicago around 75 cents higher than at this time last year. As is usually the case at this season of the year, the Western grass contingent is exerting pressure on grassy and short-fed native cows and heifers. The movement of Southwestern grass cattle from Texas and principally from Oklahoma and Kansas pastures continues at a merry clip at Kansas City, St. Joseph and St. Louis, and offerings from that district are in better flesh condition and are bringing better prices than a year ago.

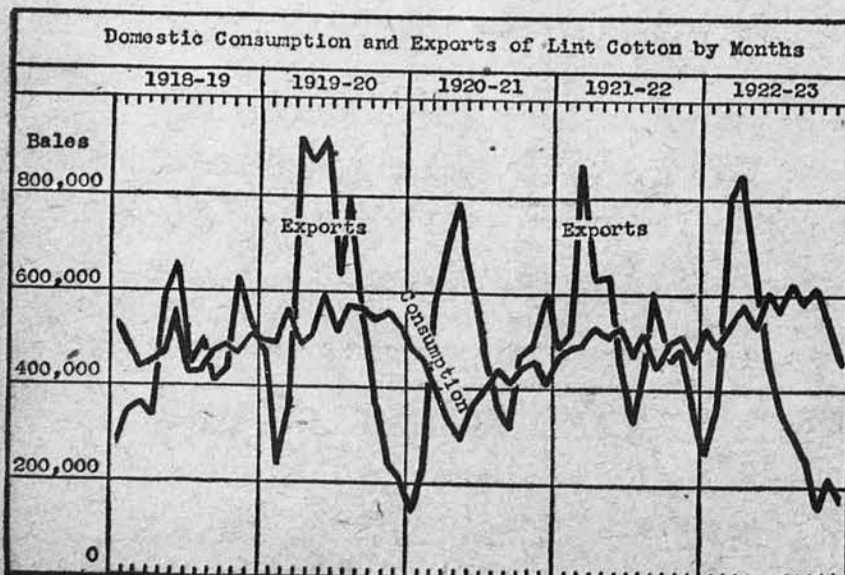
#### Ranchers Much Encouraged

Increased prices of Western grass steers now promise greater encouragement for the Western rancher than anything which has happened since the deflation period. Last year was especially discouraging because both weather and market conditions conspired to produce an adverse situation which weighed heavily on ranchers' pocketbooks.

A more optimistic set of conditions however, is now in evidence. Increased prices over a year ago are due principally to the improved flesh condition and quality of the offerings, together with a broader outlet for the dressed product. A contributory factor is the energetic demand for stocker and feeder cattle and the resultant competition between feeder buyers and killers. This competitive feature has no doubt had considerable effect in maintaining Western grass steers and she stock at a price level unevenly but rather emphatically above the level prevailing a year ago.

Corn Belt feeders are demanding the heavy, meatier steers to feed. Due to the present spread between the heavier weight finished steers and the lighter weight ones, the Kansas farmer with plenty of roughness probably

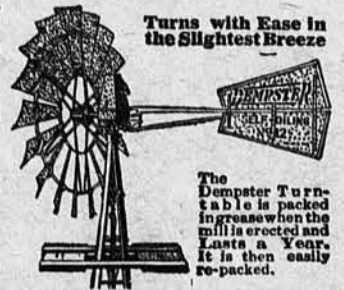
(Continued on Page 23)



This Chart Shows the Disposition Made of Lint Cotton Produced in the United States by Years and Months from August 1, 1918 to 1923

## 4 Wonderful Features of the New Dempster Steel Windmill

1. Straight Lift, exactly perpendicular instead of partial rotary or side lift. Gives greater power with less wind effort.
2. Improved Regulating Device and inside steel band brake.
3. Self-Oiling—oils itself as it turns. Refill crank case in a few minutes only. Bearings enclosed in a constant bath of oil. Cross head pins thoroughly lubricated. No squeaks. No rattles.
4. Easy to Repair if necessary; everything removable in 15 minutes. Dempster Steel Towers have plenty of room around the pump. Tower kept rigid by tightening braces, a very simple operation. Angle steel corner posts are made with a slight spring, putting a tension on the bolts and keeping them tight. You can depend on a Dempster Steel Tower when the storm comes.



Write for Circulars and Prices of the New Dempster Windmills  
**DEMPSTER MILL MFG. COMPANY**  
 Manufacturers of a Complete Line of Water Supplies for Farm and City Homes  
 719 South Sixth St. Beatrice, Nebraska

### AJAX Litter Carrier

Easily Installed  
 Designed to Fit Your Barn  
**\$7.50** Equips Your Barn Complete  
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Never was barn equipment offered on such terms before. And never a stronger, smoother running carrier sold at any price. Our experts figure the exact requirements of your barn. Plans submitted free. No obligation to buy.

**Time Saved is Money Earned**  
 The AJAX Carrier comes with complete outfit. \$7.50 down brings it all—track, hangers, switches, stay rods, boom, whatever your barn layout requires.

At our terms no one need do without a carrier. Save many hours of hard work. Make your barn more sanitary.

All AJAX Carriers come with non-rusting all metal tub, 9 or 12 bushel capacity. Patented hoisting device raises a full tub with ease. Self dumping tub and automatic return, a wonderful convenience.

**Write** today for our extraordinary offer. Do it now. Get a full season's service from your outfit. Don't make the great mistake of buying a carrier without first learning the many advantages of the AJAX. A post card brings our money saving offer.  
 19th St. and Marshall Blvd.  
**Babson Bros.** Dept. 29-77 Chicago, Ill.

## HUSK YOUR CORN without getting SORE HANDS

Hynes All Rubber Husking Mittens prevent hands from getting sore, cracking and bleeding. One pair will outwear a dozen pairs of cotton flannel mittens.  
 Keep Hands Dry on Frosty Mornings  
 And in snow or damp weather. Stays warm and dry. No chafing or blisters from making hands sore and stiff.  
 Hynes All Rubber Husking Mittens made of soft pliable rubber, well ventilated. Prevent sweating. Will not rip. Save Money and Your Hands if your merchant does not have them—write us. Furnished in two sizes, medium and large, at \$1.50 per pair. If not satisfied we will refund your money. Write today. Early orders filled first.

HYNES ALL RUBBER WORK MITTEN & GLOVE CO. O'NEILL, IOWA

### SCALES WAGON, MOTOR TRUCK AND PORTABLE

Low Prices. Pick the scale you want from FREE Trial our Big Free Catalog. 10 Year Guarantee and describes all styles and sizes. Post card brings it. Write today. American Scales Co. Kansas City, Mo. Dept. 703

## 1,000 Saleswomen Wanted Immediately

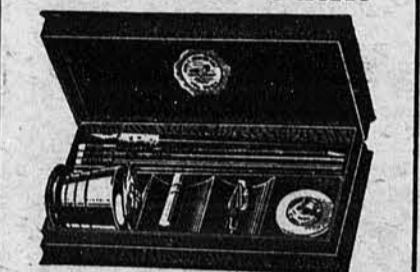
The Capper Publications now have positions open in practically every small or medium sized town thruout the Central western states where women may earn steady, substantial incomes. The work is interesting and leads to many opportunities for advancement.

Previous selling experience desirable, but not required. Only honest, truthful, respectable women wanted. We prefer those who can work six days in the week, but many are making good who give us only a part of their time.

This is not an experiment. Our selling plan has been used successfully for years. We furnish complete instructions, so that any person with ordinary ability can make good from the start.

Full particulars and application blank furnished on request.  
 Dept. 390, The Capper Publications, Topeka, Kansas.

## Earn This Complete Pencil Box Outfit



School days are 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. Most complete outfit you have ever seen. Your school chums will be wild about it.

**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 this Pencil Box.

**UNCLE EZRA, School Dept., Topeka, Kansas**

## Chinese Good Luck Ring

Are you lucky? If not, get a Good Luck Ring. This mystic Chinese symbol of good luck, health, long life, happiness and prosperity has been looked upon with the deepest reverence by the Chinese for centuries. Oriental superstition, of course, is not accepted as facts, but thousands of wearers believe this ring brings them good luck. It is odd, attractive, beautiful, made of solid sterling silver, and worn by rich and poor. Every man, woman, boy or girl should have one. It is the fad of the hour the country over.

**Our Big Ring Offer**  
 This Chinese Good Luck Ring will be sent post-paid to all who send us a club of three one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each—just a 75c club. Your own subscription will count as one in this club. Be sure to give size of ring you wear. **CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS**

## Used Machinery

Can be sold or traded by using classified advertising in **KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE** which is read in over 60% of the farm homes of Kansas.

What you don't need some other farmer does, and you may have just what the other fellow wants if he only knew where to get it. The cost is small and results big. Use the order blank in this issue and send in your copy.

## Get This Excellent Junior Camera

Regular size snap shot. It is a beauty, and makes pictures you will be proud of. Yours for disposing of only five packages of popular postcards on our introductory subscription offer. Goes like wildfire. We trust you until cards are distributed. Send your name and address to **DEPARTMENT X, 8th & Jackson, Topeka, Kas.**

## Boys—Earn This 22 Rifle

This fine 22 calibre sure-shot Hamilton Rifle is just what you need for the hunting season now beginning. We give it free and postpaid for disposing of eight packages of popular post cards on our new introductory subscription offer. Just send your name and address. We will send you the eight packages promptly. When distributed you report to us, and we will mail the rifle to your address.  
**DEPARTMENT XX, 8th and Jackson, Topeka, Kas.**

## Colorado Farm News

### Heavy Rains in Northern Colorado Greatly Delayed Beet Harvesting and Factory Work

BY E. J. LEONARD

**H**EAVERY rains in Northern Colorado during the early part of October stopped the beet harvest in many localities. Factories at Fort Collins, Loveland, and Longmont are running at only half capacity. All of these mills would have been compelled to shut down if beets had not been shipped in by train loads from the Sterling, Fort Morgan, Brush and Greeley districts. The yield of sugar beets and the sugar content are both in excess of that in the 1922 crop. There are some yields reported as high as 20 tons an acre.

#### Largest Beet Ever Grown

What is believed to be the largest sugar beet ever grown in the world at any time, is now on exhibition at the office of the Evening Times in Fort Morgan, Colo. This monstrous beet which tips the scale at 23½ pounds was raised by John Lorey, 8 miles northeast of Fort Morgan. As far as is known, the previous record was made by a beet weighing 20½ pounds. This also was a Morgan county production raised in 1902 by Milt Ausmus near Brush. This year's beet at prevailing market price, with a sugar content of 15 per cent, contains about 35 cents worth of sugar.

#### Denver Market Gains

Denver is growing in favor as a market center for livestock. Hog receipts were 7,000 more in September this year than last; the increase in sheep reached 45,000; while horse receipts showed a gain of 1,300. There was a falling of 6,800 of cattle marketed. This is due to drouth conditions in 1922 which caused heavy marketing in September. September, 1923 showed a gain of 350 cars of all stock marketed over the same month last year.

#### They are Turning to Sheep

Farmers in the North Park region are turning their attention to sheep raising. Cattlemen have been having a hard time and some are finding it profitable to change from cattle to sheep. The high prices being paid for wool are looking very attractive to these in the game and their neighbors now desire to enjoy a little of the woolly prosperity. Where conditions are favorable for grazing as in many parts of Colorado, the sheep industry looks like a good guess. About two-thirds of the wool consumed in the

United States is grown on the backs of sheep in foreign lands. If the tariff on wool continues at the present rate, the farmers of this state will soon be supplying a larger amount of this needed commodity.

#### Tax Report is Out

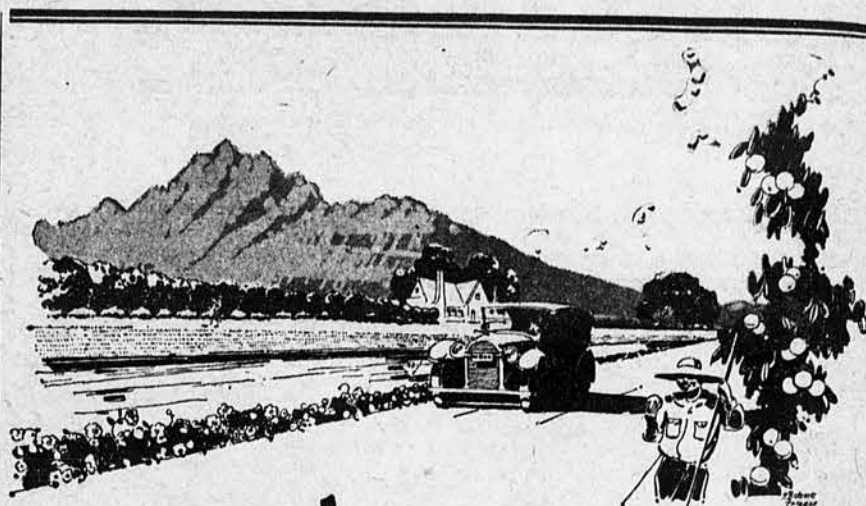
The Colorado Tax Commission in its recent report fixes the value of taxable property in the state at more than 1,542 million dollars. There has been a reduction of about 6 million dollars from the 1922 valuation. It will interest farmers to know that nearly all of this comes from efforts of county assessors to reduce taxable land values. Heavy reductions in three counties were not accepted by the commission which restored the values of the former years. These counties, Weld, Boulder and Kit Carson, have filed a protest and asked for a hearing before the state board of equalization.

#### Taxpaying Conscience Awakened

In the past many owners of automobiles have had a habit of evading the assessor when he made up the assessment roll. A law proposed by the last legislature provides that all applicants for automobile licenses are required to present a certificate showing that all back taxes on the machine have been paid. As every owner is anxious to drive his car there is an increasing desire to pay taxes. This form of tax dodging has come to the stopping place. Sometimes folks develop a tender conscience even in the matter of paying taxes.

#### To Look After Western Interest

The Western Tariff Congress which met recently for a two days' session in Denver, decided that a permanent organization was necessary to look after the interests of the producers of raw materials in the Mountain states. Among the interests at present benefiting from the tariff are the producers of sugar beets, wool and tungsten. The Western Tariff Association has elected Frank J. Hagenbarth of Utah as its president. He is also president of the National Wool Growers' Association. A resolution opposing any downward revision of the tariff on any Western product was adopted. John O. Mitchell of Denver is treasurer of the new organization and his headquarters will be at Salt Lake City.



## A Happier, Freer Life

and more dollars to the acre

**H**ERE'S a new Valley—new to thousands of farmers who have not discovered it. Yet it is unlike any other in the incomparable opportunities it offers. Its soil is fertile, growing almost any crop.

Its water is impounded by the great Roosevelt Dam, so water is available when it is needed. No droughts.

Its climate is year 'round summer, so many crops grow in all seasons and many acres produce two, three or four crops a year.

That's what the Salt River Valley in Arizona offers. It produces larger income per acre, so farmers prosper on twenty, thirty and forty acre farms.

And these farms are reasonably priced on terms that meet the needs of established citizens. Farmers who can make a start in this Valley enjoy pioneering opportunities without pioneering hardships.

#### Note This Income

Last year alfalfa averaged \$72 per acre for the 80,000 acres planted. Citrus fruit averaged \$400 per acre for 2,000 acres.

Berries averaged \$450 per acre, while asparagus often runs as high as \$1,000 per acre.

These are figures from the Bureau of Statistics, United States Department of Agriculture for 1922. Cotton does amazingly well. Arizona leads all states in the value of cotton produced per acre and in the yield per acre of tame hay.

Grains of all kinds, deciduous fruit,

oranges, lemons and grapefruit, garden truck, dates and figs all do remarkably well in this Valley.

And added to these factors that make for greater prosperity are the living conditions that bring a healthier, happier, freer life.

#### Modern Conveniences

In the center of the Salt River Valley is the capital of Arizona, Phoenix, a modern city of 35,000 people. Other thriving towns and cities are located throughout this rich farming section.

The entire Valley is made accessible by 400 miles of paved roads. No farmer lives more than a mile from one of these paved highways.

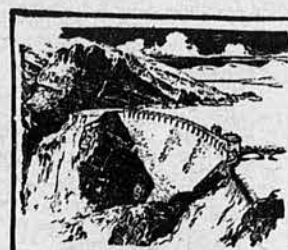
The schools rank second in the United States. The buildings are large, light, airy and plentiful. Churches are nearby every section.

The climate is mild and dry. No Winter cold and snow. Days are bright and sunny. Children grow big and strong in this Valley. It adds years to the lives of adults, too.

And to complete this land of greater prosperity and finer living conditions, are the mountains that rise in rugged beauty, almost completely encircling the Valley. They offer innumerable retreats for a day, a week or a month of rest and relaxation.

Here life offers more than you now imagine. It is a promise of greater happiness to thousands of farmers who can find an ideal homestead in this land of plenty.

Come and see what you may have. The trip alone is full of value and interest. It will bring you new ideas of greater farming opportunities. Send for our free booklet and plan to come this Winter.



#### A Monument to Roosevelt's Greatness

Big, broad, sound—and productive, the Salt River Valley stands as a fitting monument to the great man who made it possible.

It was one of the many interests of Roosevelt. He studied its soil and climate carefully. He sought the advice of experts.

Then when he knew that hundreds of thousands of productive acres could be reclaimed by water alone, he threw the weight of his influence into the scales for the great dam which bears his name.

His fondest dreams for this section are being more than realized. In addition to the amazing farm land which the dam made possible, the power development is rapidly paying for the entire cost of the great engineering feat, so that soon the water for irrigation will cost the farmers nothing.



How Old Doc Got the Hunch?



Salt River Valley-Arizona Club, Department 110,  
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona.

Please send me detailed information about the fertile farming lands in the Salt River Valley and the opportunities which are open to newcomers. It is understood this incurs no obligation on my part whatever.

NAME.....  
STREET OR R. F. D.....  
CITY.....STATE.....



### 15 to 30% Increased Production Guaranteed

Stop that monthly feed bill. The Letz Dixie will cut, grind and mix anything grown—makes a perfectly balanced ration from home-grown crops. Guaranteed to increase production from 15 to 30% and cut feeding costs from 25 to 50%. A warehouse in Kansas City, Mo.

Write today for Valuable Feeding Book—It's FREE

## LETZ

1014 West Road Crown Point, Ind.



**FREE This Practical Book on CONTAGIOUS ABORTION**

Tells you about cause, effects and treatment of this dangerous disease; explains how, without risk, you can, like thousands of other farmers and stockmen, rid your herd of it by using ABORNO the pioneer, guaranteed remedy for Contagious Abortion. Write for FREE Copy.

**ABORNO LABORATORY**  
20 Jeff St. Lancaster, Wis.

**Windmill Prices Reduced**

Write today for Free Catalog and reduced prices on CURRIE Windmills, Feed Grinders, etc. Big Bargains in all styles and sizes we manufacture.

**CURRIE WINDMILL CO.**  
GRINDER 7th & Holliday, Topeka, Kansas.

**TRAPS-GUNS**

Supplies at lowest prices. Write for Trappers Guide, Catalog of Trappers Supplies, Game Laws, Fox market information. All E.W. BIGGS & CO., Kansas City, Mo.

### Color Your Butter

**"Dandelion Butter Color" Gives That Golden June Shade and Costs Really Nothing. Read!**

Before churning add one-half teaspoonful to each gallon of cream and out of your churn comes butter of Golden June shade to bring you top prices. "Dandelion Butter Color" costs nothing because each ounce used adds ounce of weight to butter. Large bottles cost only 35c at drug or grocery stores. Purely vegetable, harmless, meets all State and National food laws. Used for 50 years by all large creameries. Doesn't color buttermilk. Tasteless. Wells & Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## AUTOMOBILE RUNS 57 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 925 4th Street, Pukwana, South Dakota with which automobiles have made from 40 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes all carbon and prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by anyone in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.

## Farm Work Well Advanced

### Wheat Seeding Almost Completed and Some Early Corn Has Been Husked and Cribbed

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

WITHIN the last 10 days good rains have fallen in practically every part of Kansas that have put the ground in excellent order for plowing and seeding operations. The moist condition of the soil will insure germination of all of the new wheat sown. Rains of less than an inch occurred in the northwestern quarter only. From there to the east and south the amounts increased, with the heaviest totals of over 4 inches occurring in the south central counties. Very little sunshine was recorded during the last five days of the week over the eastern half of the state. The temperature was about normal over the northeast quarter and slightly below elsewhere. The first killing frost of the season occurred in the northwestern part on the 13th. Heavy frost was reported from the north central portion and light from the northeast on the morning of the 14th.

### Wheat Acreage Probably Unchanged

Even tho the weather was unfavorable for outside work, the seeding of wheat was pushed along and now is generally over 75 per cent finished. Scattered counties reported it as finished. With a few days of sunshine so the fields would dry out somewhat, this work will be hurried along to completion. The new wheat stands are reported to be in good to excellent condition and prospects are that it will go into winter in the best shape known for a good number of years.

The Northwestern Miller in a recent issue says:

"Present prospects are for the seeding of an area of 9 million to 10 million acres in Kansas alone, while well-informed people suggest the possibility of not less than 12 million acres being sown in that state. Oklahoma, with a wonderful crop harvested this year, is not likely to decrease its acreage; and with favorable seeding conditions in Western Nebraska, farmers in that section are likely to forget low prices in favor of their annual gamble for a wheat crop."

"The primary reason for the change in the growers' attitude toward wheat production is the ideal soil condition. Not in 20 years has there been such a general and generous supply of moisture over the whole of the western wheat district. The ground is saturated to an unprecedented depth, and offers a seedbed never before excelled. Furthermore, the severe fall and winter killing this last season left millions of acres to lie fallow thru the summer, adding greatly to the temptation to plant wheat."

### Sugar Beet Crop Large

Cribbing corn, according to S. D. Flora, Government Meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau at Topeka, has started in a small way over the eastern third of the state. As a rule reports indicate that this will not be general until after the first hard freeze makes its appearance.

Grain sorghums are generally mature and safe from frost damage. The fourth crop of alfalfa is considered a short but good crop.

Picking of the commercial apple crop in the northeast quarter is well advanced. Reports indicate that the picking of such apples as the Jonathan and Grimes Golden, is over with and preparations are in progress

to start on the later varieties at once.

Crops in general thruout Kansas and Eastern Colorado will make a good showing when the final estimates are received. Just now a great deal of interest is centered in the sugar beet crop which will be large. Reports from the fields in Western Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming show that sugar beets in most sections will make a better yield than the average. Estimates place the yields in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Western Kansas at about 6 per cent above the tonnage of beets produced in 1922.

### Building Activities Still Heavy

The Tenth Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City reports a decided improvement in the economic position of the agricultural and livestock interests in all sections of the Tenth Federal Reserve District. Debits by banks against accounts as a measure of business in 28 cities for a period of five weeks show a total of \$1,324,543,000 or an increase of \$70,501,000 or 5.6 per cent more than the corresponding five weeks of last year.

The prosperous condition of the country, of course, has had its effect in keeping up activities in building and construction work. Building permits issued in 17 cities of the Tenth Federal Reserve District during August showed a total of 2,911 at an estimated cost of \$6,445,394 and with an increase of 22 permits. According to the United States Department of Commerce the award of building contracts in the Nation as a whole declined in July as compared with June of this year and with July of last year. The price index numbers of building materials for both frame and brick houses increased in July, but plumbing fixtures showed a decline. The volume of building contracts awarded by classes is shown in the United States in the accompanying chart up to July as given in the October report of the Department of Commerce.

### 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:

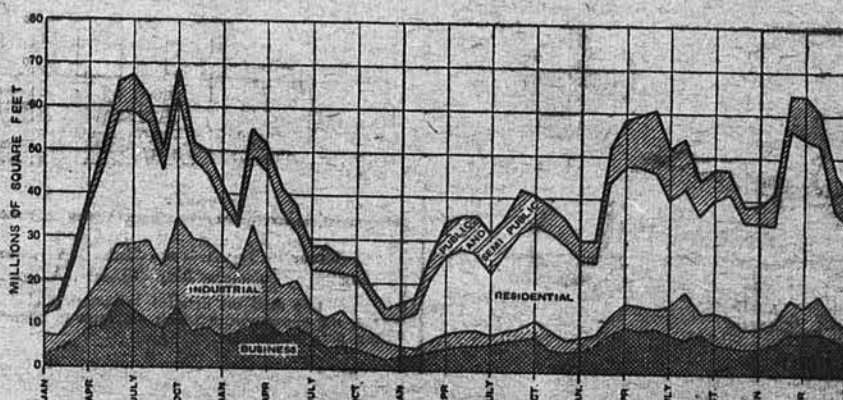
**Atchison**—Wheat is about half sown. The other half will be very late because of fall rains. No corn has been cribbed and it is maturing very slowly. Pastures are fine and stock is in splendid condition. Apple picking is in progress and we have a good crop at fair prices. Rural market report: Apples, 75c; potatoes, 75c; sweet potatoes, 80c; corn, \$1.02; wheat, \$1.13; oats, 40c; hogs, \$6.75; chickens, 16c; butter, 25c; cream, 45c.—Frank Lewis.

**Barber**—Wheat is nearly all planted and up in this county. It would make fine pasture now, but we are having heavy rains this fall. Feed that was cut early is spoiled. Very little of the sorghums has been cut yet. A few sales are being held and prices are satisfactory.—Homer Hastings.

**Clay**—The wet weather last week has hindered farm operations. Many cattle have been brought home from the large pastures and some are being fed for market. Public sales are being held occasionally. A good crop of potatoes is being dug. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, (old) 82c; (new) 85c; potatoes, \$1; shorts, \$1.70; hogs, 7c; butterfat, 40c; eggs, 30c.—P. R. Farnlund.

**Ellis**—Excessive wet weather is damaging the crops as much as the drought of two months ago. There will be less cattle feeding this winter than last. Hogs are not being raised because of scarcity of corn.—D. W. Lockhart.

**Ellis**—We are having plenty of rainfall in this county. The wet weather is partially delaying wheat seeding. The first frost of the year occurred October 14. Corn husked. (Continued on Page 25)



This Chart Shows Volume of U. S. Building Contracts Awarded by Classes From January, 1919 to July of the Present Year as Shown by Government Records.

## Imported Melotte

with the self-balancing bowl. Positively cannot get out of balance therefore cannot vibrate. Can't remix cream with milk. Runs so easily, bowl spins 80 minutes after you stop cranking unless you apply tension.

**\$7.50**  
After 30 Days FREE TRIAL

Catalog tells all—WRITE  
Caution! U. S. Bulletin 201 of the bowl causes cream to sour? 60 days' free trial—then, if satisfied, only \$7.50 and a few easy payments—no and—the wonderful Belgium Melotte Separator is yours.  
**Catalog FREE**  
Send today for free separator book containing full description. Don't pay any separator until you have found out all about the Melotte and details of our 16 year guarantee.  
**MELLOTTE** F. R. PARSON, U. S. Mfr. Chicago  
2645 W. 12th St., Dept. 22-17

**"The Rainy Day Pal"**  
**TOWER'S FISH BRAND REFLEX SHICKER**  
Make every day count  
Dealers everywhere  
A. J. TOWER CO. TOWER'S BOSTON  
FISH BRAND

**GALLOWAY SEPARATOR Pays for Itself**  
The world over for its close skimming, easier running, durability. Guaranteed. Thousands in use. Thousands more pay for it this year. Separator made. Now sold to you on Galloway's CREAM CHECK PLAN OF PAYMENT.  
\$5.85 DOWN  
Pay for itself on cream saved, saving cost and longer service. Get 80 cents on your own farm. Then pay for it this year. Write today for descriptive literature, prices, terms. **WILLIAM GALLOWAY COMPANY** Dept. 43 Waterloo, Iowa.

### How To Make Hens Lay

Dear Sir: I read many complaints about hens not laying. With the present low prices of feed and splendid prices for eggs, one can't afford to keep hens that are not working. For a time my hens were not doing well; feathers were rough; combs pale and only a few laying. I tried different remedies and finally sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 49, Waterloo, Iowa, for two 50c packages of Walko Tonic. I could see a change right away. Their feathers became smooth and glossy; combs red, and they began laying fine. I had been getting only a few eggs a day. I now get five dozen. My pullets hatched in March are laying fine.

Mrs. C. C. Hagar, Huntsville, Mo.

### More Eggs

Would you like to make more money from your poultry? Would you like to know how to keep your birds in the pink of condition—free from disease and working overtime on the egg-basket? Write today. Let us prove to you that Walko Tonic will make your hens lay. Send 50c for a package on our guarantee—your money back if not satisfied. Walker Remedy Co., Dpt. 49, Waterloo, Ia.

## NEW PROCESS STOPS RUST ON FENCE

Farmers Saved Millions of Dollars

Rust and corrosion eat up and destroy many thousands of rods of wire fence every year. The zinc coating on ordinary fence doesn't last as long as it really should—soon cracks or peels off, letting the fence go to rust and ruin. The makers of SQUARE DEAL FENCE have now perfected a new process for treating fence wire which is guaranteed to resist rust—which will not crack or peel and makes fence wire last much longer than before.

This new process is called "GALVANNEALING" and it means just what it says. Square Deal "GALVANNEALED" wire passes through a gigantic heat treating furnace where the zinc is literally welded right on to the wire, producing a tough, elastic rust resisting covering that sticks as tight as the skin on your fingers and will not chip or peel off. Our new fence catalog explains all about this new "GALVANNEALING" process and also illustrates the famous line of Square Deal Fence with its picket-like, one-piece stay wires and big, sturdy, crimped strand wires which keep it tight and trim the whole year round—known by "The Knot That Never Slips."

**FREE** We want to send you a copy of this catalog, telling about this wonderful new process, FREE, and postpaid to every farm owner. We will also include FREE a copy of Ropp's New Calculator (worth 50c) the handy little book that saves figuring, tells value of crops, interest, weights, measures, sizes of barns, bins and answers thousands of farm questions. Write today for Free copies of these two valuable books. Key-tone Steel & Wire Co., 2118 Industrial Street, Chicago, Illinois.

# FARMERS' CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rate: 10 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 8 cents a word. Count as a word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations admitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Real estate and livestock advertising have separate departments and are not accepted for this department. Minimum charge, ten words.

## TABLE OF RATES

Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10.....	\$1.00	\$3.20	26.....	\$2.60	\$8.22
11.....	1.10	3.52	27.....	2.70	8.64
12.....	1.20	3.84	28.....	2.80	8.96
13.....	1.30	4.16	29.....	2.90	9.28
14.....	1.40	4.48	30.....	3.00	9.60
15.....	1.50	4.80	31.....	3.10	9.92
16.....	1.60	5.12	32.....	3.20	10.24
17.....	1.70	5.44	33.....	3.30	10.56
18.....	1.80	5.76	34.....	3.40	10.88
19.....	1.90	6.08	35.....	3.50	11.20
20.....	2.00	6.40	36.....	3.60	11.52
21.....	2.10	6.72	37.....	3.70	11.84
22.....	2.20	7.04	38.....	3.80	12.16
23.....	2.30	7.36	39.....	3.90	12.48
24.....	2.40	7.68	40.....	4.00	12.80
25.....	2.50	8.00			

## RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that every advertisement in this department is reliable and exercise the utmost care in accepting classified advertising. However, as practically everything advertised in this department has no fixed market value, and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction. We cannot guarantee eggs to reach the buyer unbroken or to hatch, or that fowls or baby chicks will reach the destination alive. We will use our offices in attempting to adjust honest disputes between buyers and sellers, but will not attempt to settle minor disputes or brokerings in which the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

**Special Notice** All advertising copy discontinuance or change of copy intended for the Classified Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

## AGENTS WANTED

**RUMMAGE SALES MAKE \$50.00 DAILY.** We start you. Representatives wanted everywhere. Wholesale Distributors, Dept. 101, 609 Division Street, Chicago.

**LADIES, DO YOUR HEMSTITCHING AND** piecing at home; attachment fits any machine \$2.50; sent collect. Agents wanted. Colorado Attachment Co., Box 2210, Denver, Colo.

## SERVICES OFFERED

**PLEATING, ALL KINDS, HEMSTITCHING.** First class work, prompt service. Mrs. M. J. Mercer, 800 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kan.

## Let Trappers Tune Up

Get out into the woods where your trap line will soon be. You will find that there have been a great many little changes that you ought to know about before you get down to business. Where you knew of such-and-such a fur-bearing family last season, there's an entirely different one today. You'll wish to remember that. Creeks that were full last year may be pretty dry this year. Runways, slides, dens, that you knew about, may be deserted. Time to be spotting the new ones.

Another thing. The smell, the feel, the looks of the woods, is going to tune you up for just the right start. A record year!

Overhaul your traps, and see that they are working smooth as grease. See that your supply of stretchers is complete for every kind of pelt. And the baits. If you make your own, it's high time to be about it. Or, if, like most trappers, you have been successful with the prepared baits, lay in a supply of fresh, strong ones. The paste baits are meeting with favor, owing not only to their powers of attraction, but to the convenience and safety with which they may be carried.

Watch your favorite magazines for new hints and shortcuts. Be loaded for bear, this year, the minute the season opens.

From present indication your best efforts in preparing furs will be well worth while. Already the migratory birds have been moving south for several weeks. Blue birds were seen on their way back south far earlier than usual. Reports from the Great Lakes region told of returning ducks as early as August. The fur market has a husky look to the wise ones. It ought to have when we remember the shortage in certain lines, and the general prosperity that always makes the fur business good.

The stores that sell women's apparel also tell a mighty encouraging story. Fur collars predominate on women's cloth coats. Fur trimmings for gowns of all sorts. Even veils with mink tails on them! Can you imagine it?

Get that woods-tang back into your blood. Lay out your campaign like the general you are. Have everything shipshape for the opening gun, for man! the going will be good this year!

More Americans die from over-eating than from under-eating, say many of our authorities on nutrition.

## MALE HELP WANTED

**WANTED: FARM HANDS, WORK YEAR** around, good accommodations, pay \$35 per month. Don't write, but come on. Swain Ranch, R. F. D. No. 2, Dwight, Kan.

## WANTED TO BUY

**SWEET CLOVER WANTED, ANY QUAN-** tity, all cash down. Box 42, Hilltop, Kan.

**WANTED: A FEW CARS OF WALNUT** logs. Address 1621 West St., Topeka, Kan.

**CORN WANTED: WILL PAY HIGHEST** market price for few cars snapped corn, what have you? Sharp Grain Co., Healy, Kan.

We are in the market for SUDAN SEED. Send your samples to Assaria Hardware Co., Assaria, Kan.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**PUT YOUR BUSINESS BEFORE MORE** than 1,180,000 farm families in the 16 richest agricultural states in the Union by using the Capper Farm Press. A classified advertisement in this combination of powerful papers will reach one family in every three of the great Mid-West, and will bring you mighty good results. This does not apply to real estate or livestock advertising. The rate is only 60 cents per word, which will give you one insertion in each of the five sections, Capper's Farmer, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Missouri Ruralist, Nebraska Farm Journal, and Oklahoma Farmer. Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas.

## PATENT ATTORNEYS

**PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE.** Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Pacific Building, Washington, D. C.

**PATENTS, BOOKLET AND FULL IN-** structions without obligation. B. P. Fishburne, Registered Patent Lawyer, 381 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C.

**INVENTORS WRITE FOR OUR ILLU-** strated book and record of invention blank. Send model or sketch for our opinion of its patentable nature. Highest references, prompt service. Reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., 325 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

**MILLIONS SPENT ANNUALLY FOR** ideas! Hundreds now wanted! Patent yours and profit! Write today for free books—tell how to protect yourself, how to invent, ideas wanted, how we help you sell, etc. 402 Kresge Bldg., American Industries, Inc., Washington, D. C.

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## TYPEWRITERS

**TYPEWRITERS. TRIAL; PAYMENTS;** guaranteed. Write Yotz Typewriter Co., Shawnee, Kan.

## SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

**BUY DIRECT: MAIZE, CANE, KAFIR.** David H. Lighty, Satanta, Kan.

**BEAUTIFUL WINTER FLOWERS. EASI-** ly grown, prices low. Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

**KANOTA OATS CERTIFIED. TEN BUSH-** els extra, re-cleaned, \$1.25 per bushel. Smut treated, \$1.35. Taylor Sons, Chapman, Kan.

**NEW WHITE SWEET CLOVER, HULDED,** \$8 per bushel. Always better than you expect. Keep my address. Joe Wenger, Sabetha, Kan.

**FOR PLANTING NOW—LILY, TULIPS,** hyacinths, narcissus bulbs, peonies, iris, roses, vines, ornamental shrubs, evergreens, hardy perennials, strawberries, rhubarb, asparagus, winter onion sets. Delivered anywhere prepaid. Circular free. Weaver Gardens, Route 9, Wichita, Kan.

**TREES—PLANT THIS FALL; GROUND IN** fine condition; our choice, thrifty, well rooted trees, berry plants, shrubs, fall bulbs and other stock will please you; buy direct from grower at wholesale prices. Write today for our free illustrated catalogue. Wichita Nurseries and Seed House, Box B, Wichita, Kansas.

## HONEY FOR SALE

**FINEST KANSAS HONEY, SIX 5-POUND** pails \$4.60. A. V. Small, Augusta, Kan.

**WHITE EXTRACT HONEY, 60 POUNDS** \$7.00; 120 pounds \$13.00. T. C. Velts, Olathe, Colo.

**CHOICE EXTRACTED HONEY IN 60-** pound cans; two cans \$12; one can \$6.50. H. F. Smith, Hooper, Colo.

**FINEST LIGHT EXTRACTED HONEY,** new crop, two 60-pound cans, \$14; one, \$7.50; 30-pound can, \$4. Light Amber Extracted, \$13 and \$7. Here, Frank H. Drexel & Sons, Crawford, Colorado.

## TOBACCO

**EXTRA FINE CHEWING; TEN POUNDS** \$3; smoking, ten pounds \$2; twenty, \$3.50. Farmers' Club, Mayfield, Kentucky.

**LEAF TOBACCO. CHEWING, 4 POUNDS** \$1.40; fifteen \$4.00. Smoking, four pounds \$1.00; fifteen \$3.00. Pipe and recipe free. Pay when received. United Tobacco Growers, Paducah, Ky.

**NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO. CHEWING, 5** lbs., \$1.75; ten, \$3.00. Smoking, 5 lbs., \$1.25; ten, \$2.00. Pay when received. Pipe and recipe free. Farmers' Union, Paducah, Kentucky.

## EDUCATIONAL

**GOVERNMENT WANTS RAILWAY MAIL** Clerks, \$133 month. List positions open free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. D-15, Rochester, N. Y.

**ALL MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS, 17 TO** 65, willing to accept Government positions, \$117-\$250, traveling or stationary, write Mr. Ozment, 167, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

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**BLACK WALNUTS FOR SALE. ALSO** English Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts, Pecans. Prices low. Write Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

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**FREE CATALOG. CARPENTER'S AUCTION** School. Largest in world. Hall Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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**SAW MILL, ALSO 25 HORSE STEAMER.** Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

**FORDSON USERS CAN SAVE HUNDREDS** by investing \$5.00. Money back guarantee. Cleanair Co., Attica, Kan.

**FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, 12 ROLL ADVANCE** Rumely Husker and Shredder in good condition. Robert Boyce, Junction City, Kan.

**FOR SALE: ONE 45 HOLT CATERPILLAR** Tractor. A real bargain; terms or cash. The Gray Hardware & Implement Co., St. John, Kan.

## MOTORCYCLES

**HARLEY-DAVIDSON SERVICE CENTER.** Parts-Tires-Oil. Dustin-Smith Cycle Co., Topeka, Kan.

**USED MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS: IN-** diana, Harleys, Excelsors at big reductions, \$50 up. Guaranteed and shipped on approval. Easy payments. Big fall sale now on. Send stamp for free catalog. D. Clymer, the Motorcycle Man, Denver, Colo.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**UNDERGROUND TREASURES. HOW AND** where to find them. Particulars for two cents. Model Co., 28 Como Bldg., Chicago.

**BUY LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIAL** and bale ties wholesale direct consumer. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & Material Co., Emporia, Kan.

**PHONOGRAPH RECORDS AND PIANO** Rolls exchanged. Trade old for new. Stamp brings catalogue. Fuller Exchange, Wichita, Kan.

## DOGS

**COLLIE AND BLACK SHEPHERD PUP-** pies. E. A. Ricketts, Kincaid, Kan.

**STAG HOUND PUPPIES, BRED FROM** real killers, \$8. C. N. Mason, Uniontown, Kan.

**CHOICE COLLIE PUPS, NATURAL HEEL-** ers. Maxmeadow Kennels, Clay Center, Neb.

**SHEPHERD PUPPIES, NATURAL HEEL-** ers; males \$5; females \$3. Charles Butel, Paola, Kan.

**LOTT'S CHOICE SHEPHERD PUPPIES;** excellent stock and watch dogs. Males \$8; females \$6. Frank Lott, Danville, Kan.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD; AIREDALES; COL-** lies; Old English Shepherd dogs; puppies. 10c illustrated instructive list. W. R. Watson, Box 31, Macon, Mo.

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**FERRETS FOR SALE. HERSCHEL PECK,** Box 554, Des Moines, Iowa.

## POULTRY

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

## BABY CHICKS

**BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPING-** tons, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds 12c, small 10c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bozarth, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

## DUCKS AND GESE

**PURE BRED BUFF DUCKS, \$2; DRAKES,** \$2.50. Mrs. Geo. Phegley, Lincoln, Kan.

**MAMMOTH TOULOUSE GESE. WIN-** ners, Heart of America Show. Write Dr. J. H. Brown, Centralia, Kan.

## JERSEY BLACK GIANTS

**JERSEY BLACK GIANT COCKERELS, \$2** each, up. Mrs. S. A. Bassett, Homewood, Kan.

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**PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN COCK-** erels, \$1.50 each. Mrs. Alva Tindall, Minneola, Kan.

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**BUFF MINORCA COCKERELS, \$2, \$3, J.** O. Greenleaf, Mound City, Kan.

## LEGHORNS

**SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN HENS** \$1. Elmer Jones, McLouth, Kan.

**PURE BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG-** horn cockerels, \$1.00 each. Mary Ford, Tribune, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCK-** erels, 255-300 egg strain. Five point combs. Low tails. \$3 and \$1.50. Alan E. Fitzsimmons, Pratt, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN KRAUSE** strain 285 egg bred cockerels, \$3 to \$8 each. P. G. Krause, Poultry Judge, Breeder, Culler and Caponizer, Bellefont, Kan.

**ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORN COCKER-** els, the big kind. 2 cockerels, 2 cocks, Rose Comb Reds, from prize stock priced right. Mrs. Annie Hackett, Maryville, Mo.

**TRAPNESTED, BRED TO LAY SINGLE** Comb White Leghorn breeding cockerels. Egg records up to 303 eggs on both sides. Free catalog. Martin Egg Farm, Hiawatha, Kan.

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**FOR SALE: FIVE HUNDRED HEALTHY,** vigorous, range raised, early hatched, S. C. White Leghorn cockerels—the choicest of thousands from certified and pedigreed stock. Both American and English strains, bred separately. You can't beat our offering. Haskell Institute Poultry Department, Grant, The Leghorn Man, Poultryman, Lawrence, Kan.

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**BUFF ORPINGTON PULLETS, \$1.50. BY-** ers strain. George Crawford, Muscotah, Kan.

**BUFF ORPINGTON PULLETS \$1.50, COCK-** erels, \$2.50. March hatch. Mrs. Frank Nulik, Caldwell, Kan.

**WHITE ORPINGTON PULLETS \$1.50,** cockerels \$2. Kellerstrass strain. Clyde Crawford, Muscotah, Kan.

**CEDARGATES FARM BUFF ORPINGTONS.** Choice February cockerels. May cockerels and pullets. Reasonable prices. R. D. Wyckoff, Luray, Kan.

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**WHITE ROCK COCKERELS \$1.50. MRS.** I. E. Smith, Wilsey, Kan.

**ARISTOCRAT BARRED ROCK COCKER-** els, \$2-\$5. M. Morss, Cheney, Kan.

**CHOICE BIG BONED WHITE ROCK** cockerels, Fishel strain, \$3. Walter Ferbreche, Hiawatha, Kan.

**WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, Sired BY** 2nd cock at State Fair, \$2.50. Myrtle Mulanax, Cassoday, Kan.

**BARRED ROCKS, COCKERELS, HENS,** pullets. Pure Bradley strain. Priced for quick sales. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.

**CHOICE WHITE ROCK COCKERELS ON** approval. Sired by \$20 Fishel bird. 7 pounds to 9 pounds; \$3, \$5, \$8. Carl Keesling, Neodesha, Kan.

**BIG EARLY HATCHED COCKERELS.** Fine even barring, Thompson strain, \$2, \$3 and \$5. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Helen Romary, Olivet, Kan.

## RHODE ISLANDS

**RHODE ISLAND WHITE COCKERELS,** \$1.50 each. Frank Elliott, Onaga, Kan.

**S. C. REDS, OWEN, MAHOOD, RICK-** secker strains. Cockerels, pullets; uniform color. Satisfaction. \$2.75 up. Sol Banbury, Pratt, Kan.

## TURKEYS

**FINE BRONZE TURKEYS, TOMS \$3. E.** W. Rahenkamp, Hooker, Okla.

**PURE BRED BRONZE TURKEY TOMS** and pullets. Carrie Schoonover, Bison, Kan.

**CHOICE GIANT BRONZE TURKEY TOMS** (Goldbank) large bone, splendid marking. Order early. Vira Bailey, Kinsley, Kan.

**MAMMOTH WHITE HOLLAND TOMS.** Largest stock obtainable. Pink legs, snowy plumage. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price \$10. Alan E. Fitzsimmons, Pratt, Kan.

**MAMMOTH BOURBON RED TURKEYS.** Sired by first prize tom Wichita National Poultry Show. Reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. James Milholland, Belaire, Kan.

## WYANDOTTES

**BUFF WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.00,** \$1.50. Mrs. Howard Long, Madison, Kan.

**ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK-** erels \$2. Fine laying strain. Mrs. Wm. Warren, Garnett, Kan.

## POULTRY—MISCELLANEOUS

**280-EGG MAPLESDIE STRAIN COCKER-** els and pullets, two, three and five dollars. George Bennett, Argethine, Kan.

## POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

**TURKEYS, DUCKS, GESE WANTED.** Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka, Kan.

**PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR SELECT** market eggs and poultry. Get our quotations now. Premium Poultry Products Company, Topeka.

**FARMERS SHIP YOUR OWN POULTRY.** Top of Kansas City market prices on arrival. Remittance same day. Coops furnished free at your station, or your own coops returned free. We are independent of all combines and price manipulators. The Farmers Produce Company, 126 East Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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There are 10 other Copper Publications that reach over 2,170,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

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50c a line per issue

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All advertising copy discontinuance or change of copy intended for the Real Estate Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

#### REAL ESTATE

**OWN A FARM** in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature. Mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

**50c ACRE CASH**; 50c acre monthly buys Texas and Arkansas grazing farm, timber land. May become worth thousands in oil. Get particulars. No obligation. Gulf Realty Company, 1005 Bedell Building, San Antonio, Texas

#### KANSAS

**WESTERN KANSAS** land, cheap. Easy terms. Write Jas. H. Little, LaCrosse, Kan.

**LAND**, crop payments, fine crops, pay 1/2 crop, \$27 acre. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

**S. EAST** Kan. farms \$35 acre up. Free list. A. M. Cole Land Co., Independence, Kan.

**CHASE CO.** valley and upland farms, \$45 A. up. E. F. McQuillen & Co., Strong City, Kas.

**FOR SALE**, N. E. Kansas bottom and upland farms. Melvin Ward, Holton, Kas., R.F.D. 1.

**EXCEPTIONAL** property near college, fine for residence or apartment. Must sell by Jan. 1. Write Henry Otto, Manhattan, Kan.

**NO CASH DOWN**—5 years (less or more) crop plan buys farm. Your opportunity. Morris Land Co., Lawrence, Kan.

**HAMILTON CO., KAN.**, unimp., smooth, good soil, grow all grains, etc. No failure in 10 years. \$12.50 A. up. Easy terms or crop pay. Write Geo. J. Downer, Syracuse, Kan.

**1 P. M., NOVEMBER 1, 1923, AT NESS CITY COURT YARD**  
For sale—160 acres level good soil, 120 A. broke, 40 in pasture, 100 A. good wheat all up, fine prospects, goes with the place. Fair improvements, fine well dandy water, school and mail within 1/4 mile, 7 miles town of Brownell. Will sell to highest bidder as is. Administration sale, terms cash. Write Marion Hoover, Brownell, Kan., Executor of Estate.

**Pay No Advance Fee** Don't give option rate for any kind of contract without first knowing those you are dealing with are absolutely honorable, responsible and reliable.

#### KANSAS

**WOULD BUY IMPROVED PLACE** Western Kansas with leased grazing land adjoining. Give cash price and full description. Box 343, Wakeeney, Kansas.

**80 ACRES**, improved, well watered, 1/2 mile school and church, 4 miles town. Price \$5,000. Come at once or write for description. Mansfield Land Co., Ottawa, Kan.

**FARMERS**: Make first payment on level wheat and corn land, in crop now, balance crop payments. Thomas county. Address A. A. Kendall, Colby, Kan.

**FOR SALE**—160 A. first class land, 2 1/2 miles from R. R. town in eastern Grant Co., Kan., \$2,800. Liberal terms at 6%. Box 24, Macksville, Kan.

#### ARKANSAS

**BARGAINS!** Fruit, poultry, grain, cotton farms. Sadler Bros., Booneville, Ark.

**BARGAINS**—Cutover lands—good farms easy terms. Write T. L. Cox, Little Rock, Ark.

**\$40**. Land making 50 bu. corn per acre. Write Jno. P. Jones, Alpena Pass, Ark.

**ARKANSAS OZARKS** are attractive to home-seekers. Low prices, easy terms. Booklet free. T. V. Realty Co., Yellville, Ark.

**FREE U. S. LAND**—200,000 A. in Ark. for homesteading. Send 35c for Guide Book and Map. Farm-Home, Little Rock, Ark.

**IMPROVED** fruit, poultry, stock, dairy farms. 20 acres and larger. \$10 acre up. Bargain list free. G. L. Christian, Harrison, Ark.

**WOULD YOU BUY A HOME?** With our liberal terms. White people only, good land, healthy progressive country. Write for list. Mills Land Co., Booneville, Ark.

**LISTEN**: 80-acre farm, house, orchard, team, cow, brood sow, 36 chickens. Price \$1,650. Terms. Have other farms. Big list free. Ward, The Land Man, Cotter, Ark.

#### CALIFORNIA

**IF YOU WANT TO LIVE** in California write Kings County Chamber of Commerce, Hanford, California, for free booklet.

#### COLORADO

**FARM FOR SALE**—1040 acres best Eastern Colorado grazing land, well improved. Cash \$8,000. May B. Hobbs, Joes, Colorado.

**FOR SALE**—In Prowers Co., Eastern Colo., 150 acres of smooth level land, 80 acres in cultivation. Fine crops in the broom corn district. This 1/4 is priced to sell, with improvements for cash buyer, by owner. Pay no commission. One mile to school and store. Write or see P. F. Lunz, Lyman, Colo.

#### FLORIDA

**WHEN WINTER COMES** wouldn't a warm and sunny lot at Cocoa Beach, Cocoa, Florida, be a sweet retreat from the chilly blasts and ice and snow, where fuel and flu are not winter problems, and fishing, surfing, bathing, boating and other outdoor sports may be enjoyed every month in the year. Lots \$200 and upward. Easy terms of payment. Address Cocoa Beach Development Company, Cocoa, Florida.

#### MISSOURI

**LISTEN!** 80-acre Valley farm \$2,500. Other farms. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

**WRITE** for free list of farms in Ozarks. Douglas County Abstract Co., Ava, Mo.

**MISSOURI** 520 A., 2 sets improvements. Real Bargain. John D. Kiefer, Harrisonville, Mo.

**MISSOURI** 40 acres truck and poultry land \$5 down and \$5 monthly. Price \$200. Write for list. Box 25A, Kirkwood, Mo.

**BEST FARM BARGAIN** within 50 miles of Kansas City, Mo. 800 acres, must sacrifice. C. F. Roberts, owner, 1707 West 40th St., Kansas City, Mo.

**POOR MAN'S CHANGE**—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$200. Other bargains. Box 425-O, Carthage, Missouri.

**160 ACRES** near Eldorado Springs, Mo., 90 A. cult., 25 A. pasture, 45 A. mowland, living water, fenced, good house, barn, outbuildings, 1 mi. school, \$30 A., no trade. L. F. Brown, care Ramsey Motors, Kansas City, Mo.

### BUY FARM NOW

Write for now complete list of real farm bargains. It will pay you, no cost. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, 415 Bonfils Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

#### NEW YORK

**EXTRA GOOD FARMS** in Oneida, N. Y. from \$50 to \$75 A. J. A. Bailey, Rome, N. Y.

#### UTAH

### WHY NOT FARM WHERE YOU CAN MAKE MONEY?

Come to Southwest Utah—the wonderful Escalante Valley offers a golden opportunity. A rich, sandy loam, abundance of Underground water at 6 to 14 feet, adapted to alfalfa, wheat, rye, barley, corn, sugar beets, and similar crops. Delightful climate, pleasant surroundings. On main line of U. P. Ry., Salt Lake to Los Angeles furnishing ready markets. Land only \$50 per acre with 10 years to pay. One year's alfalfa seed crop usually more than pays for land—failures unknown. Our proposition endorsed by Gov. Mabey of Utah, State Land Board Commissioners and U. P. officials. Write for full details and endorsements.  
A. E. McGarry,  
434 Homer Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

#### REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

**FARM WANTED**—Send particulars. Mrs. W. Roberts, 320 E. Tray, Roodhouse, Ill.

**Cash** Buyers want farms—various localities. Describe fully and give best price. U. S. Agency, Box 43, North Topeka, Kan.

**CASH BUYERS** want Kan. and Colo. farms. Give full description and price. H. A. McNow, 329 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

**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., 615 Brownell, Lincoln, Neb.

### The Electric Fly Swatter

Electrocution of the house fly is the latest means devised for the extermination of this pest, says the Kansas Public Utility Commission. This invention puts the "watt" in "swat," altho only a fraction of a watt of electricity is required to shock the flies into eternal slumber.

The new device attaches to the usual electric light outlet and is baited and affixed to the wall or some other place where flies congregate. And here the unwary fly receives "the thrill that comes once in a lifetime." Next year when fly time arrives it will be well to keep this invention in mind.

### Our Best Three Offers

One old subscriber and one new subscriber, if sent together, can get The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze one year for \$1.50. A club of three yearly subscriptions, if sent together, all for \$2; or one three-year subscription, \$2.—Advertisement.

Fire hazards most to be feared are old papers, rags or other cast away inflammable material under the stairway or in your closets.

### SALE OR EXCHANGE

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

**CITY RESIDENCE** to exchange for 80 acres. Paola Investment Co., Paola, Kan.

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

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

**SALE OR TRADE**—160 A. smooth Colorado land, close to town. Want threshing rig or \$1,250. Geo. Van Meter, Thayer, Kan.

**TWO 6-APARTMENTS**, brick, well located. Rents for \$236 per month. Want farm. Mansfield Land & Loan Co., Lawrence, Kan.

**FOR SALE**, Rent or Exchange: Improved stock and grain farm. Owner, John W. Deer, Neodesha, Kan.

**200 ACRES**, Cloud Co., improved, trade for Eastern Kansas farm. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

**480 A.** 1/2 grass, 1/2 timber, Texas Co., Mo. Inc. \$2,900. 6 1/2 % due 1926. Want mds., income property or small acreage tract near town. R. S. Handy, Mts. Grove, Mo., Rt. 4.

**320 SUB.**, \$13,000, 10 yrs. imp.; 320 Sub., \$15,000, imp.; 280 Sub., \$12,000, Federal. Want W. Kan., E. Colo. land. Have others. Bourbon County Realty Co., Ft. Scott, Kan.

**HIGH CLASS** Kansas City income property, any size, for clear farms or ranches. We exchange. Write Commerce Investment Co., 812 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

**240 ACRES** joining producing oil field, Woodson county, Kansas. Will sell or trade 160 A. for corn or alfalfa land. Price \$20,000, all clear. Wm. Sasse, Owner, Smith Center, 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.

#### REAL ESTATE LOANS

**FARM LOANS**, Insurance Co. rates. No delay. Eastman, Longenecker & Co., Columbian Bldg., Topeka, Kansas.

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

#### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—640-acre farm, 2 1/2 miles of a good town, 1/4 mile school, 10-room house, 2 large barns, also another set of buildings in good condition. 240 acres farm land, balance in mowland and bluegrass pasture, creek runs through farm, 50 acres farm land in the bottom. This is one of the best farms in the county and is especially adapted to stock farming. Come and look it over. Write or call on H. Romine, Oswego, Kan.

## Real Estate Advertising Order Blank

**KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE**

Topeka, Kansas

### RATE

50c a line

Enclosed find \$..... Run ad written below..... times.

Name.....

Address.....

COPY

About six ordinary length words make a line.



Activities of Al Acres—Slim Visits the Hallowe'en Social and Learns His Fate

## The Farmiscope

### Modern Riddles

Question—At what age should a well-to-do man retire?

Answer—When he is sleepy.

Question—Why is a telephone kiss like a straw hat?

Answer—It isn't felt.

Question—What is it that no one wishes to have, yet no one who has it cares to lose it?

Answer—A bald head.

Question—On what side of a pitcher is the handle?

Answer—On the outside.

Question—When may a chair be said to dislike you?

Answer—When it can't bear you.

Question—If a school boy falls into the water, what is the first thing he does?

Answer—He gets wet.

Question—How can you make a tall man short?

Answer—Borrow money from him.

Question—Why is a kiss like a rumor?

Answer—Because it goes from mouth to mouth.

Question—Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?

Answer—Because, without knots they couldn't have the ocean tied.



"I'm glad I never learned to read, for I'm sure that sign says 'Private Bridge, Keep Off.'"

### Jail Life in Missouri

Federal prohibition agents raided the DeKalb county (Mo.) court house and jail here recently, arrested Sheriff Frank Smith, found 1½ gallons of corn whisky, and took into their own custody the only "prisoner" in the jail, Clarence Leard, who was at liberty on the streets.

Informed by deputy sheriffs that the only prisoner was "up town" and had the keys in his possession, the prohibition agent started a search. He found Leard in the town square and took him back to the jail, where he was served with a federal warrant charging him with selling whisky in the jail and on the streets of Maysville. From a news item in The San Antonio (Tex.) Light.



Are you sure that this skunk fur will not be affected by the damp weather? Lady, did you ever hear of a skunk carrying an umbrella?

### Father Was Safe

"Two men got into a fight in front of the bank today," said a man at the

family ten-table, "and I tell you it looked pretty bad for one of them. The bigger one seized a huge stick and brandished it. I felt that he was going to knock the other's brains out, and I jumped in between them."

The family had listened with rapt attention, and as he paused in his narrative, the young heir, whose respect for his father's bravery is immeasurable, proudly remarked: "He couldn't knock any brains out of you, could he, father?"

### Farm Bulletins for November

The following Farmers' Bulletins published by the United States Department of Agriculture will be found of interest in November:

Farmers' Bulletin 754, The Bedbug; 847, Potato Storage and Storage Houses; 970, Sweet Potato Storage; 1001, Lining and Loading Cars of Potatoes for Protection from Cold; 1090, Frost and the Prevention of Damage from it; 1105, Care of Mature Fowls; 1160, Diseases of Apples in Storage; 1186, Pests on the Farm; Killing, Curing and Canning; 1194, Operating a Home Heating Plant; 1210, Measuring and Marketing Farm Timber.

Department Circular 238, U. S. Grades for Potatoes Recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Copies may be obtained free by addressing the Office of the Secretary, Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as the supply lasts. Specify number and name in each case and state whether it is Farmers' Bulletin or Department Circular that is desired.

### Farm Train on Union Pacific

An agricultural train will be operated over the Union Pacific System in Kansas and Colorado, November 5 to 17 inclusive. It will be called the "Better Farming Special" and will be in charge of R. A. Smith, supervisor of agriculture for the railroad company. The subjects that will be discussed are "the importance of better farming, the place of livestock in better farming, the place of wheat in better farming, and the place of the dairy cow in better farming."

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Colorado Agricultural College and the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association will co-operate with the Union Pacific in operating the train. Three-hour stops will be made at each place where meetings and demonstrations are to be held. The train will carry three or four cars of demonstration material and livestock. The first stop will be at Wilson, Kan., November 5, and the last at Pierce, Colo., November 17.

### What Ails the Engine?

How many times have you been "stumped" by a balky gasoline engine and how many times have you discovered that there was just some little simple thing wrong with it, that might have been fixed in two minutes if you had only had someone to tell you where to look for the trouble?

The farm engineering editor of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze has prepared an engine chart which will help you locate and repair all of the things that might go wrong with your engine. Send him a 2-cent postage stamp to cover the mailing charges and the chart will be forwarded to you. Tack it up in the shop or on the engine house door and consult it whenever the engine gets balky. It will save you many an hour's labor hunting for the trouble. Address, The Farm Engineering Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

### Fooling the Chickens

Heptohydrated magnesium sulfate for chicken cholera! It doesn't seem possible but that is just what it says on the package. What the chicken feels about it is not considered. He just has to take it. That's all.

But with the buyer of this "remedy" the case is different. He gets some consideration. Anything with that sort of a name is worth money whether it cures chicken cholera or not, and the very impressiveness of the name makes it worth more, but the buyer is willing to pay that, too.

Only two little things stand in the

## Duroc Jersey Boar Sale

Boars and gilts grown and developed with their future usefulness in mind. Sale at the farm near town.

### Luray, Kansas, Monday, Nov. 5

The breeding is up to date. 25 good thrifty boars, 15 splendid gilts, all of spring farrow. All are by Calculator, Big Bone Wonder and Model Orion Sensation. Out of Pathfinder and High Giant dams.

Note: I will also sell 15 shoats, good ones. The sale catalog is ready to mail. Address,

**F. R. Jenne, Luray, Kansas**

Aucts.: Will Myers, Frank Dengate, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze.

### SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

#### Dan O. Cain, Beattie, Ks.

Dispersal sale of Spotted Poland Chinas at the farm near town.

#### Beattie, Kan., November 1

The offering is of unusual merit and consists of 6 big type spotted sows, bred for January and February farrow; 15 spring boars; 25 spring gilts and 7 August pigs.

Sired by Model Ranger, Apollo and Giant Ranger. For the sale catalog address,

**DAN O. CAIN, BEATTIE, KAN.**  
R. E. Miller, Auctioneer.

### 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 sows, \$40. Eight to ten weeks old pigs, unrelated sows, \$35. These are first class well marked, big boned pigs with plenty of light 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 Big Spring Boars

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

LYNCH BROS., JAMESTOWN, KAN.

**GOOD HIGH COLORED FALL BOARS** for hard service. A few good spring boars, bred sows and gilts. WM. MEYER, FARLINGTON, KAN.

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

**SERVICEABLE SPRING BOARS**, reg. and immune, \$15.00. J. O. Greenleaf, Mound City, Kan.

**REGISTERED SPOTTED POLANDS** Boars and gilts, cholera immunized. Carl F. Smith, Cleburne, 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.

### POLAND CHINA GILTS

Fall yearlings \$20. Spring gilts \$15. Best of breeding. For particulars write

J. A. HAMILTON, BRONSON, KAN.

### Spring Boars and Gilts

by Loy's Royal Flush. Summer and fall pigs extra for bone and stretch. Tried sows. All priced very cheap. Immune. G. E. LOY, BARNARD, KAN.

### Big Type Poland Boars and Gilts

Early farrowed, best of breeding, vaccinated, pedigree. Priced reasonable. Ross McHenry, Burton, Ks.

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

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

**POLAND CHINA gilts and boars for sale**; pasture raised; vaccinated; priced low for good stock. Chas. J. Holtwick, Valencia, Kan.

### HAMPSHIRE HOGS

#### Hampshire Spring Pigs

for sale, both sexes, extra good ones from DeKalb's King 163d and Cherokee Lad sows and a Tipton bred boar. Price \$20 f. o. b. Barnard. WM. C. PARSONS, Barnard, Kan.

**WHITEWAY HAMPSHIRE ON APPROVAL** Champion spring boar and gilt. Immuned and priced to sell. F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kansas

### DUROC JERSEY HOGS

#### OTEY'S DUROC JERSEYS

Bred sows, open gilts, service boars, best blood. Lowest price you ever knew. Write today, be surprised. OTEY BROS., BELLE PLAINE, KANSAS Successors to W. W. Otey.

**APRIL DUROC JERSEYS** Boars and open gilts, Sensation and Pathfinder breeding; reg. James Mamm, Copper's Club member, Lake City, Kan.

**EXTRA GOOD SPRING GILTS** by Longview Sills, fall gilts by Orion Pathfinder, sows by son of Pathfinder's Image. WM. J. KEPKE, Emporia, Kan.

**SPRING PIGS**, both sexes, by Acorn by Valley Col., for sale or exchange for well bred good Sensation boar. G. Fink, Redfield, Kan.

### DUROC JERSEY HOGS



## DUROC-JERSEY BOARS Reduce Production Costs

They sire pigs that go to market with the most weight, with the least feeding expense in the shortest time and that bring the top price. The direct route to Profit in Pork Production is

### THE DUROC-JERSEY WAY

Write for names of breeders near you; pamphlets and information sent free by the World's Largest Swine Record Association.

THE NATIONAL DUROC-JERSEY RECORD ASSOCIATION  
DEPT 10 PEORIA, ILL.

Buy a BETTER BOAR NOW

## O'Connor's Postponed Duroc Jersey Sale

Will Be Held Thursday, Nov. 1

at my farm 3 miles southwest of Wellsville, Kan. Offering strapping big spring boars and gilts by Pathmaster's Pride and Orchard Scissors. See issues of Sept 29 and Oct. 6 for advertisement. Bad weather compelled postponement from October 10.

C. W. O'Connor, Wellsville, Kan.

## E.C. Smith & Son's Sale

Shorthorns, Durocs, Mules Pleasanton, Kansas

Saturday, November 3  
Shorthorns: Fancy bred Scotch bulls and heifers. A few Scotch topped. From 8 to 20 months old. Durocs: Useful offering of spring boars and gilts. Mules: 25 good growthy heavy boned weanlings, yearlings, and two year olds. Mostly mare mules. Mules sell at farm adjoining. Sale under cover. 1 p. m. sharp.

## Paymaster Was First at Topeka

State Fair this year. His got won good places in competition with big breeders at same fair. Chosen spring boars by him for sale. Will also breed a limited number of good sows to him for spring farrow at \$25 each.

D. V. SPOHN, SUPERIOR, NEB.

## FLOOK & SON POSTPONED DUROC SALE

Stanley, Kan., Friday, Nov. 2  
(Bad weather October 13 compelled postponement of 2 tried sows, 25 gilts, 14 boars, 40 stock hogs. Offering by Great Lowell by Royal Sensation and Orion Pathfinder by Ideal Pathfinder. Best offering ever presented. See Mail and Breeze issues of September 29 and October 6 for display advertisement. For catalog address H. W. FLOOK, STANLEY, KAN. J. T. Hunter, Fieldman.

## 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.

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

# Southern Kansas Duroc Breeders

## 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 Fogo's Invincible and Reed's Orion Sensation by litter mate of Great Orion Sensation.

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

## ORCHARD SCISSORS

### The Kansas Grand Champion

Orchard Scissors was made Kansas grand champion boar at the state fair, Hutchinson, Kan. We have all classes for sale sired by or bred to this grand champion and Gold Master by Pathmaster. Write your wants.

E. G. HOOVER, WICHITA, 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.

## King of All Pathmasters

### The Kansas Junior Champion

Our junior sire, King of All Pathmasters, was made junior champion at the state fair, Hutchinson, Kan. Have a lot of sows and gilts in service to this good son of Pathmaster. Senior sire is Radio by Valley Giant.

M. I. BROWER, SEDGWICK, 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.

## OFFERING HERD SIRES

Model Orion Wonder, 1922 Lyon Co. junior champion, Orion Pathfinder by Pathfinder's Model. Good young tried sires I cannot use longer. Fall gilts for sale.

D. ARTHUR CHILDEARS, EMPORIA, KS.

## 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.

## Dressler's Durocs Make Good

Sows and gilts with litters, bred gilts, open gilts, and boars. Chief's Pathfinder by Pathfinder Chief 2nd and Col's Great Sensation by Major Sensation Col. are herd sires. Best good Durocs priced to sell. Write or visit the herd.

H. A. DRESSLER, LENO, 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.

## Maxton Pathfinder For Sale

First under year boar at Lawrence Fair 1922. A line bred Pathfinder that is an excellent breeder. Also spring boars by this sire and others. S. D. SHAW, WILLIAMSBURG, KAN.

## Boars Boars Boars

Big rugged spring boars by Smooth Sensation by Sensation's Master, Path Advance by Pathfinder Jr., and Great Pathmaster by Pathmaster. We specialize on mail orders and guarantee satisfaction. Liberal terms to those deserving credit.

HOMER DRAKE, STERLING, 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 Orion Model and by Stills Model. Farm just north of Emporia, Kan.

W. A. GADFELTER, EMPORIA, KAN.

## 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.

## Landmarks in the Breed's Upbuilding—VIII



Kant Be Beat 10239

The story of Kant Be Beat 10239, as it is known in the West, is brief as it is brilliant. The time of his eastern triumphs preceded the establishment of intercourse between the East and the West, as we know it now, so that his career was divided into two almost wholly separate periods.

Bred by Watt & Foust of Xenia, Ohio, Kant Be Beat was fitted intensively and shown at the fairs of his own and adjacent states with a degree of success almost unprecedented among Duroc Jersey boars. He is said to have won 57 first and sweepstake prizes. At the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904, Kant Be Beat, then four or five years old, and well past his bloom, stood about fourth in a ring of 13. In the same world's show, Kant Be Beat Again, a son, held similar rank as a senior yearling. A daughter, Kant's Best was first in a ring of 30 senior pigs, and later reserve champion female. This winning was a part of the record claimed for "Kant's" get, of 81 first and championship prizes.

Western interest in Durocs was a striking feature of the purebred livestock business, the year of the St. Louis World's Fair, and for a few years preceding, and Nebraska and Western Iowa held the spot light their full share of the time. Ohio Chief blood, and also some strains developed more locally, were being pushed, and the best things produced in these popular strains were worth good money. J. M. Morrison, who had been a race horse man and whose keen business sense showed him the possibilities of the Duroc business, had started a herd near Lincoln, Neb. In partnership with R. J. Harding, of Macedonia, Ia., and C. E. Osborn of Weston, Ia., he had secured a third interest in Ohio Chief. He enriched his herd with this blood, buying tops of other breeding as well, until his herd was noteworthy, and in partnership with his sons, he was making money as well as reputation.

The Morrisons, having given up their share in Ohio Chief, in accordance with a contract among the partners, needed a boar famous enough for crossing on their unusual collection of sows. With the help of Ohio Chief they had made, in the spring of 1906, the year's record Duroc sale, averaging \$135.40, and they knew what they needed. They were not long in locating and buying Kant Be Beat, as a means of helping them realize on what they already had. In February 1907, featuring sows bred to the old boar, Morrisons made an average of \$228, again setting a record for the breed. At this sale a half interest in Kant Be Beat was sold to George Briggs and other Nebraska breeders for \$775, said to be more than twice what the whole boar had cost the Morrisons.

To men of the business acumen of the Morrisons, the spring of 1907 plainly was a good time to sell, and no sooner was the \$228 sale over, than a dispersion sale was determined upon, to be held three weeks later. In this sale three Duroc records were broken. The Morrison half interest in Kant Be Beat sold for \$3,025 to George Briggs, Gilbert Van Patten, W. M. Sanstead and Bradford Hopkins. Alix II, champion of Nebraska and Iowa, sold, bred to Kant Be Beat, at \$2,200. The sale of 33 1/2 lots averaged \$343.74.

Kant Be Beat already was an old boar. His early and intensive showing likely had cut into his usefulness anyhow, and he died without doing much more for the partnership owners. This was very unfortunate for he was a boar of more than usual length, with very deep, even sides and excellent feet and legs, carrying a suggestion of the type toward which Durocs since have been bred. His unpopular dark, tawny color and his tendency toward the not yet popular bacon type helped the panic of 1907 in obscuring the possibilities which lay in the use of the good but comparatively few boars he had sired in the West. This loss, later on, necessitated more breeders going back to Ohio for what they might have developed out here had Kant Be Beat come West in his prime.—T. W. Morse and J. W. Johnson.

## 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.

## 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, Pride's Critic, etc. GARDNER P. WALKER, Ottawa, Kan.

## Pathfinder's Redbird Durocs

Spring pigs, bred sows and gilts by Stills Model 2nd 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.

## LARIMORE'S SPRING BOARS

We are offering real boars by Orion Commander by Commander, Major's Sensation Col. by Major Sensation, and Senfinder by Leading Sensation. Priced very reasonably.

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

## Fall Yearlings and Spring Pigs

Most of these by Giles' 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 Pathlon 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, Cols. 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 Uneda 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.

## Knief's Durocs

All classes for sale. Herd headed by Sensation Victory, recent grand champion Finney County Fair and Scissors Orion Pathfinder. Write your wants or call on us.

CONRAD KNIEF, SUBLETTE, KAN.

## 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 & HILTON, 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. P. 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.

## ROYAL HERD FARM DUROCS

March boars by Great Pathmaster, Orion Commander and Senfinder, 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 scrubs.

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.

## 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.

## 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 Giles' Royal Pathfinder by Royal Pathfinder. Bred sows and gilts also for sale.

RALPH SCOTT, BURLINGTON, KAN.

way of complete success in the business of compounding and selling heptohydrated magnesium sulfate as a remedy for chicken cholera in Kansas. One is that the state law unfeelingly requires that the English names of all ingredients of any livestock or poultry remedy for internal use be printed on the label and the other is that heptohydrated magnesium sulfate is just plain Epsom salts.

It did not take long for the control division of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture to detect a Senegambian in the wood pile when this "remedy" for chicken cholera was sent in for registration as required by law, and orders have been issued to print the English name on the label instead of heptohydrated magnesium sulfate.

## The Subscriber is Always Right

Our subscribers are always right when it comes to any question concerning their subscription.

We wish to adjust all complaints and locate the person who is responsible for mistakes.

This is the policy of the Capper Publications and we desire to have everyone of our solicitors and subscribers co-operate with us.

If for any reason you are not getting your Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Capper's Weekly or Household as you should, or you hear any of your neighbors say they paid for these papers and are not getting them, will you not please write us and tell us about it and be sure and give us all of the facts.

It will help us locate the cause if you will send us your receipt, cancelled check or postoffice money order stub. We will return them as soon as we see them. It is necessary for us to have something to show here in the office so we may adjust things properly.

Remember if you pay your money for any of the Capper Publications and do not get the papers, it will be your fault, not ours. All of us make mistakes but this company is more than willing to adjust any mistake that is properly brought to our attention.

Will you who read this kindly give me the co-operation asked? Address, A. S. Wolverton, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan.

## Death of John Poole

Geary county lost one of its most far-sighted leaders in the death recently of John Poole of McDowell Creek. Thru his personal efforts the Geary County Improved Livestock Breeders' Association was organized and carried thru to its present strength and influence.

He was born in Geary county, educated in the rural schools and at Kansas State Agricultural College, and developed a splendid cattle ranch, well improved, and stocked with prize winning Herefords. John Poole was the first man to donate livestock to the Boys' Corn Club as prizes, and he pushed the organization of the Boys' Calf Club, getting prizes of value from the big Hereford associations.

His place in the county cannot be filled, but his public spiritedness has shown others the way to help in worthy county enterprises.

Tired of your house? Change the furniture around. Often it makes the rooms look like new ones.

Grease the bars of the gridiron when broiling meat, and the meat won't stick.

## How About Fur Money?

DO YOU have the success you desire in your trapping? Or perhaps you haven't taken up this interesting and profitable winter side line and plan to do so. In either case, you need a copy of "Trap Line Ways to Profit." This book was written by a trapper who has learned by experience. He tells of the habits of animals, best locations for trap lines, baits, skinning and preparing pelts, and marketing. Add to your trapping profits by sending 15 cents for this book. Address The Book Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

## Coming Farm Events

November 2—Dairy Day, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.

November 3—Home Coming Day, Kansas State Agricultural College Alumni, Manhattan.

November 3-10—Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Ore.

November 5-10—Demonstration Train, Union Pacific Railroad and the Kansas State Agricultural College Extension Division.

November 8-11—Sixth Annual Country Life Conference, St. Louis, Mo.

November 13—Colorado Pure Seed Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.

November 17-24—The American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, Mo.

December 1-8—The International Livestock Show, Chicago, Ill.

December 1-8—The International Hay and Grain Show, Chicago, Ill.

December 4-6—Kansas State Horticultural Society, Topeka, Kan.

January 9-11, 1924—Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Topeka, Kan.

January 19-26, 1924—The National Western Livestock Show, Denver, Colo.

### Don't Trap Too Early

Trappers, don't get too anxious just as the season opens and start your trapping before the pelts of the animals are fully prime. You lose money thru trapping too early and you lose money by making preparations too late.

It is difficult to lay down a general rule as to when the pelts of the several animals are first in good condition for trapping. Everything will depend on the locality and the animal. But here are a few general instructions which serve the trapper as a very fair guide:

Don't trap skunks in the North till the last part of October; in the South, don't trap skunks till the first part of November.

Don't trap muskrats—either in North or South—till late fall. Muskrat skins are in best condition in midwinter and early spring.

Don't start trapping minks in the North till the middle of November; in the South, don't start till late November.

Coons can be taken in the North the first of November, and a little later in the South.

Don't trap opossum till the first of November.

Foxes are in good condition in the North about the middle of November, in the South about the last of November.

The animals mentioned are common thruout the United States. The trapper should know the right time to begin trapping the animals in his own particular locality, as well as those fur bearers which are peculiar only to certain sections.

### 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.

### School Boy's Steer Tops Market

Lawrence Estep of Arkansas City recently shipped in one steer for the market that eclipsed anything else present by far when the price column is taken into consideration. The steer happened to be just 15 months old, weighed 870 pounds and sold at \$9.75 a hundredweight.

Lawrence is a high school boy and is interested in the agriculture pro-

# 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.

## HENRY'S BIG TYPE POLANDS

Outstanding February and March boars and gilts sired by Big Orphan and Jayhawk, out of sows of the best big type breeding. Write for descriptions and prices. Choice weaned pigs for \$12.50. JOHN D. HENRY, LECOMPTON, KAN.

## Challenger-Chess Breeding At Cassingham's

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

## J. C. Dawe, Troy, Kan.

Offers some very choice spring boars and gilts of fashionable breeding. Write for descriptions and prices. Address J. C. DAWE, TROY, KANSAS

## Showmaster and Checkeraton ARE THE SIRE

Bred sows and gilts, some by Emancipator, Checkers, Peter Pan, Showmaster, etc., in service to Showmaster by Greater Grandmaster and Checkeraton 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, Rickert'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.

## BANNERDALE FARM POLANDS

Bred females of Giant Buster, Big Hadley Jr., Liberator, Big Orphan, etc., sired by Revelation of Bannerdale by Revelation. Write for special prices on weanling pigs, trios. Get your start while prices are low. We guarantee to please you. C. S. WALKER & SONS, MACKSVILLE, KS.

## GUY McALLASTER POLANDS

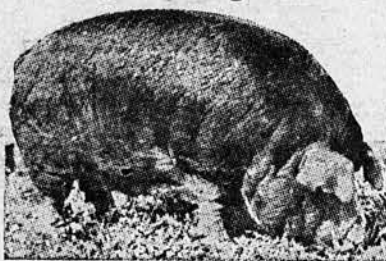
10 fall yearlings (to farrow soon) by Orange bred sire and in service to Yankee Lunker sire; 18 bred spring gilts, open gilts, and boars. Priced to sell. GUY C. McALLASTER, LYONS, KAN.

ject classes at Arkansas City. Steer feeding is part of the class work in the school.

### Inside of Wheat Prices

The inside story of the systems used by the professional speculators in wheat is told in a booklet issued under the title of Speculation and the Price of Wheat, and written by Rollin E. Smith. Mr. Smith was formerly a member of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, and was active in trading in the pit. Later he was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. After that he was connected with various grain trade papers, and more recently with the United States De-

## Landmarks in the Breed's Upbuilding—III



The Big Orphan 171013

The grand champion, The Big Orphan 171013, was farrowed March 3, 1909. Bred by R. B. Baird, Central City, Neb., he was sold to Timm Neuhoefel of the same place, October 15, 1910. Big Columbus 151313, by Big Bone 137161, by A Wonder 107353 was the sire of The Big Orphan. The dam was Nellie B. 369494, by Orphan Boy.

The Big Orphan was one of the greatest breeding and show boars of the breed. He attracted unusual attention at the Nebraska State Fair in 1912, the first all "big type" show, when with his full brother one year younger, Columbus 176435, each weighed over the 1000 pound mark on the show grounds. This particular fair was the first show to bring out such large boars. Some breeders had been proclaiming that such weight was obtainable, but never before did herd headers of good reputable herds exhibit such extraordinary weight.

Judge Lovejoy placed the ribbon on Columbus, but the following year The Big Orphan came out in still better form and was awarded the grand championship. This, however, was but a minor incident to his great work as a producer. Coming as he did at the very brink of greater things for big type Poland Chinas, his unusual ability as a producer made a far reaching impression.

The grand sire of The Big Orphan, Big Bone, was known as the best son of the famous A Wonder. On the dam side, Nellie B. was purchased in dam, and was in the first litter of pigs R. B. Baird raised on his farm. This gilt was mated to Big Columbus, and raised the remarkable litters as above indicated. Little did Baird think that he was bringing national fame upon himself. He was a good feeder and believed in growing his stuff and many good ones later went out from his herd.

Perhaps the greatest son of The Big Orphan was Big Timm, subject of a later sketch, and a boar of even larger scale, weighing 1,125 pounds in 1915 when he was made the grand champion of Nebraska. Breeders from the east and west attended the Neuhoefel sales and added this excellent blood to their herds at long prices. Neuhoefel was a very conservative breeder, seldom buying, but always having plenty to sell. He was a good feeder and care taker, producing extra well grown pigs for his fall sales.—Ray Davis.

## 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, typy 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.

## Our Boar, Giant Bob

Won third at the 1923 National Swine Show, the biggest show in the world. We have a few choice Poland China spring gilts bred to him to sell you at private sale. Bargains, write us today. H. B. WALTER & SON, Box K, Bendena, Ks.

## 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. L. U. PYLE, 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.

## Loy's Rite Type Polands

The kind that farmers and common sense breeders are demanding everywhere. Lots of size and quality. Spring boars, open gilts and weanlings for sale, sired by L's Yankee and Wonder Cicotte. Priced to sell. C. F. LOY & SONS, MILO, KAN.

## 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 Mc's Big Orange. Choice weanlings—same breeding. HENRY MASON, GYPSUM, KAN.

## Bartford Farm Polands

Spring pigs, both sexes, including some by Attahoy, 1923 Topeka Fair grand champion, and Sharp's Liberty Bond, out of dams by Sterling Buster, Buster Bob, Rickert's Big Jones, etc. Sell only good ones. H. D. SHARP, GREAT BEND, 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)

## Royal Flush—Chess Jr.

Gilts and boars by Royal Flush and Chess Jr., including part of litter that won first at Rice County Promotion Show. CHAS. MYERS, LYONS, 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.

## STUNK OFFERS WELL BRED POLAND CHINA SPRING PIGS

By Kansas Archdale by Archdale Jr., out of a daughter of Big Timm. Dams include daughters of Giant Lunker, Big Bob's Jumbo, etc. Some pigs by Joe's Giant, a grandson of Liberator. Priced to sell. 4 1/2 miles southwest of Colwich, Kan. A. M. STUNK, COLWICH, KAN.

partment of Agriculture. Here is the real story of the market evil of heavy trading by professionals, especially short selling. The price of this booklet is 25 cents postpaid; please address Book Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

### Business and Markets

(Continued from Page 16)

would do well to carry the thinner stuff thru the winter, according to R. M. Green, Professor of marketing at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

There is a divergence of opinion as to the probable state of business in the

next six to nine months. The beef market will, of course, be sensitive to any marked change.

"As far as supplies of beef are concerned," says Professor Green, "the situation is better this year than last. The September 1 report of the Government showed 46,673,000 pounds of beef, both frozen and cured, in store. On September 1, 1922, the supply was 48,291,000 pounds."

### Livestock Sales at Kansas City

This week lambs and hogs are a little lower at Kansas City, but cattle for the most part are quite steady. The hog market continued on the down grade this week because heavy receipts in St. Louis and Chicago, together

## 30 Polled Shorthorns 20 Poland Chinas

**Rantoul, Kan., Tuesday, Nov. 6**

S. H. Haight farm, 2½ miles east Rantoul, Kan.

24 cows and heifers, most of them with calves at side or in service to Victor Hero, a double grandson of Roan Hero, a great show bull.

5 heifers in service to Marshall Sultan, a Scotch grandson of Rose Lawn Marshall.

6 bulls, red, white, roan. Good ones.

14 sows and gilts, some with litters or in service to Wonder Buster 2nd, a grandson of the \$10,200 Wonder Buster and Liberator, world's grandchampion. 6 lots by The Sheik, full brother to Revelation.

We are offering first class breeding quality in our Polled Shorthorns and Poland Chinas and invite you to send for a catalog and be present sale day. Address,

**S. H. Haight, Rantoul, Kansas**

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

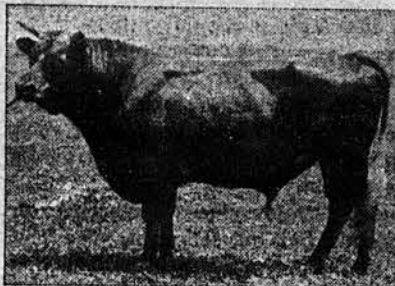
Auctioneers, Rule and Ingle. Fieldman, J. T. Hunter.

### JERSEY CATTLE

### JERSEY CATTLE

## Peerless Fern Jersey Sale

**Clay Center, Neb.  
Monday, Nov. 12**



BARNELL'S NOBLE

**50 HEAD—The Result of Years of Careful Building**

25 cows and 20 heifers, all in milk or near calving, to Nebrass, greatest bull **PEERLESS FERN**, or his best son **ELKHORNS COOMASSIE FERN**. The herd books show no better breeding. The blood of Golden Fern, Gamboges Knight, Raleigh and many other noted sires. Write for catalog. We sell everything except a few yearling and heifer calves. Herd Federal accredited.

**W.F. Holcomb, Clay Center, Neb.**

Auct. Col. L. D. Perry. Fieldman, Jesse R. Johnson.

### JERSEY CATTLE

**HAVE TWO WELL BRED**  
(Spring) Financial King bull calves; good individuals; dam of one on official test; \$35 and \$25, or will exchange for purebred chickens.  
**L. R. FANSLER, INDEPENDENCE, KAN.**

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

### POLLED SHORTHORNS

**POLLED SHORTHORN BULLS** for sale; 7 to 12 months old.  
**Enoch Lungren, Osage City, Kan., Route 4**

### TAMWORTH HOGS

**Tamworth Hogs**  
Our herd at Hutchinson and Oklahoma State Fairs, 1923, won all the champion prizes. Quick sale prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. **P. A. Wempe, Seneca, Kan.**

**LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.**

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

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

### CHESTER WHITE HOGS

**TO PREVENT INBREEDING WILL  
SELL O. I. C. BOAR**

Kaw Chief No. 105200 Vol. 25. Farrowed Oct. 29, 1921, son of W. E. Prince, Jr. Has been used on only fine sows. Vitality of young boar with advantage of aged. Check for \$50 gets him. A chance to get a real boar.  
**R. C. JOHNSTONE, WAMEGO, KAN.**

**Wiemers Big Smooth Chester Whites**  
200-lb. boars and gilts; also fall pigs. Price right. Free circular.  
**HENRY WIEMERS, DILLER, NEB.**

**CHESTER WHITE SPRING GILTS**  
Immune. Granddaughters of \$500 champion boar. \$15-\$20. **JOHN STEPHENSON, Cawker City, Kan.**

**O. I. C. PIGS — BOARS AND GILTS**  
**HARRY HAYNES, GRANTVILLE, KANSAS**

**CHESTER WHITE BOARS**  
By Junior, a grandson of Kansas Giant 90035. He was grand champion at five leading county fairs. Big, well grown type boars. Price right.  
**Booz & Bradsky, Portia, Kansas**

**SAFE AND SANE** Chester White spring boars and gilts, yearling boars, summer and fall pigs. Immune. Write or come and see "The Old Reliable"  
**Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kansas.**

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

**O. I. C. SPRING BOARS AND GILTS**  
Cholera immunized. Priced right.  
**Geo. T. Bartlett, Stockton, Kansas.**

with a falling off in shipping demand at these points, kept the market in a weak position. The net loss for the week was 60 to 75 cents. Trade in cattle was hampered by heavy rains, but clear weather finally came and brought an improved demand so that closing prices were fully steady in most classes and stronger for yearlings. Sheep and lambs declined 50 to 75 cents.

Receipts for the week were 67,375 cattle, 14,000 calves, 76,700 hogs and 41,200 sheep, as compared with 71,075 cattle, 15,750 calves, 76,160 hogs and 50,188 sheep last week, and 76,425 cattle, 25,075 calves, 51,950 hogs and 41,300 sheep a year ago.

### Beef Cattle Top is \$12.25

Prices for choice yearling and handy weight steers and mixed yearling steers were slightly higher for the week. Other classes were around steady, but the general market closed with a stronger tone. Prime yearlings sold up to \$12.25 and others at \$10.25 to \$11.75. Some medium and heavy weight steers brought \$10.50 to \$11.65, and mixed yearlings \$10.50 to \$11. Grass fat steers sold at \$8.75 to \$8, and short-fed and warmed up steers at \$8 to \$9.75. There was a liberal supply of common grass steers at \$4 to \$4.75. Canning and cutter cows declined 25 cents, but fat cows and heifers held steady. Veal calves were stronger and receipts were the smallest in any week since June.

Rainy weather last week checked demand for stockers and feeders, but with sunshine the last two days the inquiry increased and fairly good clearances were reported. Heavy feeders are 15 to 25 cents lower for the week. Yearling stockers and stock calves are fully steady.

### Hogs Show Moderate Declines

The hog market, following a moderate upturn late last week, started down again Monday, and declines extended thru the week. The net loss for the week was 60 to 75 cents, more in the light weight than in the heavier classes. The top price was \$7.10 and bulk of sales \$6.25 to \$7. Packing sows sold at \$6 to \$6.50, and pigs \$5.25 to \$5.75. The general market is the lowest since June.

### Sheep, Horses and Mules

Lambs declined 75 cents and sheep were off 50 cents this week. On the close, Western lambs are quoted at \$12 to \$12.85, and native lambs at \$11.50 to \$12. Fat ewes are selling at \$5.25 to \$6. Most of the feeding lambs sold at \$11.50 to \$12.25, and there was a considerable number on thru billing to feed lots.

Trade in good horses and cotton mules was active this week at strong prices. Receipts of mules, about 500 head, were short of requirements. The following sales are reported in Kansas City:

Horses—Drafters weighing 1,500 to 1,700 pounds sold at \$100 to \$140; fair to good drafters, \$60 to \$100; good chunks, \$60 to \$125; medium chunks, \$50 to \$80; fancy drivers, \$100 to \$200; medium to good drivers, \$60 to \$90; good to extra Southerners, \$65 to \$100; medium Southerners, \$35 to \$80.

Mules—Work mules, 4 to 7 years old, 13½ to 14 hands high, \$50 to \$90; 14 to 14½ hands, \$75 to \$100; 15 to 15½ hands, \$110 to \$150; 15½ to 16 hands, \$125 to \$175; extra big mules, \$150 to \$200 apiece.

### Poultry and Dairy Products

The following quotations are given at Kansas City on poultry and dairy products:

Eggs—Firsts, 33c a dozen; seconds, 24c; selected case lots, 40c.

Live Poultry—Hens, 20c a pound; broilers, 23c; springs, 17c; roosters, 10c; turkey hens and young toms, 27c; old toms, 18c; geese, 14c; ducks, 15c.

Butter—Creamery, extra in cartons, 50 to 51c a pound; packing butter, 30c; No. 1 butterfat, 44c; No. 2 butterfat, 41c.

### Hides and Wool

The following prices on hides and wool are quoted at Kansas City:

Hides—No. 1 green salted hides, 8c a pound; No. 2 hides, 7c; side brands, 6c; bulls, 6c; green glue, 4½c; dry flint, 12 to 13c; horse hides, \$2 to \$3 apiece; pony hides, \$1.25.

Wool—Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, bright medium, 30 to 32c a pound; dark medium, 28 to 30c; light fines, 36 to 38c; heavy fines, 30 to 35c; Colorado, Utah and New Mexico, light fine good staple, 36 to 38c.

Wheat scored a moderate advance in price at Chicago, helped more or less by news that Canadian inland water freight regulations which United States vessel owners objected to, had been modified. The market closed firm, ½ to 1 cent net higher, with December \$1.05½ to \$1.05½ and May \$1.10½. Corn finished ¼ to ½ cent lower, oats unchanged to ¼c off, and provisions at 2 to 20 cents advance.

Bullish sentiment at Chicago was somewhat encouraged also by reports that the movement of domestic spring wheat to country elevators and to the leading terminals was small as compared with a year ago, and that arrivals of winter wheat were also of modest proportions. In addition, there was late gossip that important purchasing of flour had taken place at Minneapolis.

Favorable weather eased the corn market and oats as well.

Provisions were firmer in line with hog values.

The cotton market seems quite irregular. Some futures have advanced 26 points while others went 6 to 18 points lower. Present quotations on futures are as follows at New Orleans:

October cotton, 28.48c; December, 28.59c; January, 28.50c; March, 28.01c; May, 27.94c; July, 27.55c.

The following quotations on grain futures are given in Kansas City: December wheat, \$1.05½; May, \$1.00½; July, \$1.04¼; December corn, 74½c; May, 72¾c; July, 72¾c; December oats, 43¾c; May, 44½c.

### Late Cash Grain Quotations

At Kansas City hard and dark hard wheat are quoted unchanged to 1 cent lower. Red wheat for the most part was steady. The following sales are reported:

No. 1 dark hard wheat, \$1.08 to \$1.22; No. 2 dark hard, \$1.08 to \$1.22; No. 3 dark hard, \$1.07 to \$1.22; No. 4 dark hard, \$1.03 to \$1.19; No. 5 dark hard, \$1.03 to \$1.15.

No. 1 hard wheat, \$1.06 to \$1.21; No. 2 hard, \$1.05 to \$1.21; No. 3 hard, \$1.02 to \$1.21; No. 4 hard, 96c to \$1.16; No. 5 hard, 92c to \$1.02.

No. 1 red wheat, \$1.15 to \$1.16; No. 2 red, \$1.13 to \$1.14; No. 4 red, \$1.05 to \$1.08.

### Corn and Other Cereals

Corn is unchanged to 3 cents lower. Oats are unchanged to ¼ cent lower. Kafir and milo are unchanged. The following prices are quoted at Kansas City:

Corn—No. 2 white, 99c; No. 3 white, 98c; No. 4 white, 96c; No. 2 yellow, \$1 to \$1.01; No. 3 yellow, 99c to \$1; No. 4 yellow, 97c to 99c; No. 2 mixed, 96 to 97c; No. 3 mixed, 95c; No. 4 mixed, 94c.

Sorghums—No. 2 white kafir, \$1.80 a cwt.; No. 3 white, \$1.78; No. 4 white, \$1.76; No. 2 milo, \$2; No. 3 milo, \$1.98; No. 4 milo, \$1.96.

Oats—No. 2 white, 48 to 44c; No. 3 white, 42c; No. 4 white, 41c; No. 2 red, 46 to 52c; No. 3 red, 45 to 50c; No. 4 red, 42 to 45c.

Other grains—No. 2 rye, 68 to 70c; No. 3 rye, 67 to 70c; No. 3 barley, 62 to 63c; No. 4 barley, 61½c.

### General Feed Stuffs

The following quotations on commercial feed stuffs are given at Kansas City:

Millfeeds—Bran, \$1.40 a cwt.; gray shorts, \$1.62; brown shorts, \$1.60; corn chop, \$2.10; alfalfa molasses feed, \$1.45; linseed meal, \$2.02; cottonseed meal, \$2.41; ground oats, \$1.68; ground barley, \$1; tankage, \$60 to \$65 a ton.

Hay—Alfalfa, choice, \$26 to \$27; No. 1, \$24.50 to \$25.50; standard, \$22.50 to \$24; No. 2, \$18 to \$21; No. 3, \$15 to \$17.50. Prairie hay, No. 1, \$14 to \$15; No. 2, \$12.50 to \$14; No. 3, \$8.50 to \$12. Timothy, No. 1, \$15 to \$17; standard, \$14.50 to \$15.50; No. 2, \$13 to \$14; No. 3, \$11 to \$12.50. Clover, mixed, light, \$15.50 to \$16.50; No. 1, \$14.50 to \$15; No. 2, \$11 to \$14.

### Broomcorn Remains Unchanged

No particular change is noted yet in the broomcorn market at Kansas City where the following prices are quoted: Fancy whisk, \$240 to \$280 a ton; fancy hurl, \$240; choice standard broomcorn, brush, \$200 to \$240; medium standard, \$180 to \$200; common Oklahoma Dwarf, \$120 to \$140; damaged brush, \$100 to \$120.

### Seed Market is Steady

The seed market is reported steady and the following prices are quoted at Kansas City:

Alfalfa, \$12 to \$18 a cwt.; bluegrass,

## You'll Want to See

The illustrated catalog containing the eighth annual offering of Capper Pig and Poultry Club stock. It is yours for the asking, free of charge. All pigs and poultry listed are the pick of the contest litters and flocks. Hundreds of dollars in prizes have been won at fairs this fall with the pigs and poultry offered in this catalog.

### Stock Guaranteed Purebred

By the Capper Clubs management. Buy from these boys and girls. Lend a helping hand to these new recruits in the livestock game and benefit yourself at the same time. Write today for your catalog, addressing

**R. H. Gilkeson, Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kansas**

re-cleaned, \$20 to \$27.50; Red clover, \$15 to \$22; flaxseed, \$2.13 1/4 a bushel; millet, \$1.25 to \$1.35 a cwt.; Sudan grass, \$3 to \$4; timothy, \$5.50 to \$6.50.

### Farm Work Well Advanced

(Continued from Page 18)

ing has been started. No public sales are being held at present. Rural market report: Oats, 40c; wheat, 95c; barley, 45c; corn, 90c; eggs, 25c.—C. F. Erbert.

Gove and Sheridan—Our first freeze and frost occurred October 14. The wet weather is very advantageous to the wheat that is sown. Corn, kafir, and cane crops are matured and of good quality. A great deal of corn is being shipped. Livestock is in excellent condition, and a few cars of hogs and cattle are being shipped to Kansas City. Public sales are being held occasionally. Rural market report: Eggs, 25c; corn, 55c; barley, 47c; wheat, \$1; potatoes, \$1.60.—John Aldrich.

Franklin—Most of the wheat has been sown. There is a 35 to 40 per cent reduction in the acreage. Much bluegrass is being sown. Rains have delayed the cutting of kafir and cane. There has been no killing frost yet.—E. D. Gillette.

Harper—Excessive moisture has delayed wheat sowing. There will be a slight decrease in wheat acreage this fall. There has been no frost in this vicinity yet. Grain sorghums are maturing very slowly. The roads are in bad condition now. Rural market report: Corn, 95c; wheat, 95c; cream, 39c; eggs, 28c.—S. Knight.

Harvey—Wet weather has delayed wheat sowing in this county. Some of the corn is down. Fodder and hay are badly damaged. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, 95c; oats, 40c; bran, \$1.45; shorts, \$1.60; butter, 45c; eggs, 25c; apples, \$1.25 to \$3 a bushel.—H. W. Prouty.

Kingman—The continued rains keep the farmers from finishing their wheat sowing. Some fields are up fine, others have just a few acres sowed. Most of the corn fodder has rotted and cannot be used for feed. Good cows bring a fair price at sales, but there is not much demand for other stock. Rural market report: Flour, \$1.85; corn, \$1; wheat, \$1.03.—J. F. Kirkpatrick.

Leavenworth—Excessive rain has delayed wheat sowing. The acreage has been reduced considerably. Corn is down and growing. There is not much wheat going to market. Farm sales are frequent.—George Marshall.

Lane—There has been an abundance of moisture in this county the last week. There was not frost enough to damage the kafir and milo. The ground is too wet to drill

wheat now. Farm labor is very scarce. Cold wave arrived this morning. Rural market report: Wheat, 80c; barley, 48c; eggs, 23c; butterfat, 38c.—S. F. Dickinson.

Labette—There is a great abundance of rainfall in this county. Wheat ground was in excellent order for fall drilling. Pastures are in excellent condition. Some of the fodder was damaged by rains where the shocks were tied loosely.—J. M. McLane.

Lyon—There has been an abundance of rainfall in this county this fall. The fields are too wet to harvest hay, kafir, and cane. Most of the wheat is sown and growing fine. Tame pasture will keep the cows for several weeks. Large fat hogs are not plentiful.—E. R. Griffith.

McPherson—This county has received an abundance of moisture in the last four weeks. Cattle are still in the pastures and the grass is good. Cattle and hogs are being shipped to market. All wheat that was sown before the last rains is ready for pasturing.—John Ostlund.

Marion—Heavy rains in this county have held up wheat planting. Cattle are still in the pastures, and in fine condition. A large part of this year's wheat has been hauled to market. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1.02; oats, 50c.—G. H. Dyck.

Pratt—Wheat sowing is nearly finished. Some fields are up and are being used for pasture. The corn is matured but is rather light. Feed in shock was damaged by wet weather. There are a few sales and prices are moderate.—J. L. Phelps.

Rooks—We have had 3 inches of rain in the last week. Wheat is looking splendid. Seeding has been delayed by the continuous rainy weather. There has been no frost here yet. Rural market report: Wheat, 85c; oats, 38c; corn, 50c; barley, 43c; shorts, \$1.60; bran, \$1.40; butter, 30c; butterfat, 38c.—C. O. Thomas.

Stafford—Farmers have not finished seeding wheat. Recent rains have delayed them somewhat. Some volunteer wheat is being left in the fields. Stock is still in the pastures. There are no public sales being held at present. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, 85c; eggs, 23c; butter, 40c.—H. A. Kachelman.

Stafford—There has been an abundance of rainfall during the last two weeks. Wheat sowing has been delayed some on account of the rain, but the ground is thoroughly soaked and wheat will grow rapidly when put in the ground. The weather promises lots of wheat pasture later. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, 85c.—S. E. Veatch.

Stevens—After two weeks of rain the weather has cleared up. The ground is thoroughly soaked. Early sown wheat is up but ground is too wet to do much drilling this week. Pastures are in excellent condition.—Monroe Traver.

Washington—There has not been a heavy frost yet. All corn and feed crops will be good crops this year. Recent heavy rains have assured a good stand of wheat. The acreage is about normal. Not many hogs and cattle are being fed. Rural market report: Wheat, 95c; barley, 43c; rye, 54c; corn, 60c; hogs, \$7.25.—Roy Marple.

Smith—Rainfall is abundant in this county. Some wheat is yet to be sown. Early sown wheat is up. Pastures are good and stock is in splendid condition. Public sales bring satisfactory prices. Rural market report: Corn, 80c; wheat, 95c; cream, 38c; eggs, 26c.—Harry Saunders.

Sedgewick—Continued wet weather has delayed the wheat seeding and put the roads in a very muddy condition. Early sown wheat gives promise of good winter pasture. Some volunteer wheat is being left for a crop. Some sales are being held and good dairy cows sell well. Feed is scarce and high.—F. E. Wickham.

Wabunsee—The rainfall here is still heavy. The early sown wheat is in splendid condition. Pastures are not as good as they might be. A small amount of corn is being husked. Corn, kafir, and milo will be excellent crops. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, 85c; flour, \$1.65; eggs, 26c; cream, 38c.—G. W. Hartner.

Wallace—Another big rain delayed work in the fields. Stocks are not in good condition for threshing. Wheat that was sown before the rains is up and growing nicely. Much feed is still standing waiting for the ground to dry enough for cutting. Pastures are dying, but cattle are looking well. Rural market report: Wheat, 85c; eggs, 28c; butterfat, 38c.—Mrs. A. B. Stetler.

### Colorado Crop Report

Otero—Silo filling is about over. Much green corn was caught by hard frost, and nearly every silo is full. Not much wheat will be planted this fall, as rust destroyed nearly all of the last crop. Sugar factories have been unable to operate because of a shortage of beets, caused by wet weather.—J. A. Heatwole.

### Northern Kansas

By J. W. Johnson



Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kan., breed Duroc Jerseys and every fall offer a nice lot of spring boars and open and bred gilts.

J. C. Long, Haddam, Kan., has announced a sale of purebred Holsteins at that place, November 13, which is the day following the W. H. Shroyer sale at Miltonvale, Kan.

Two mighty good Kansas Poland China boars, owned by John D. Henry, Leocompton, Kan., are Big Orange and Jayhawk. This fall he is selling just a few of the top sons of these two good boars.

Friday, November 2, is dairy day at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Very prominent speakers have been procured for this occasion and everyone interested in dairying should make it a point to be there.

Jos. White, Topeka, Kan., will sell 50 Holsteins. The date is November 16. He has rented his farm for a municipal golf course and is closing out his big Holstein herd which is said by many to compare favorably with any in the West.

November 2, the dairy department of the Kansas State Agricultural College will receive visitors at its new quarters in the newly completed building. Speakers for the occasion will include former president Aiken of the Holstein Friesian association; former president Waters, of Kansas State Agricultural College; C. W. Larson chief of the

# Shorthorn Cattle

The Dickinson County Shorthorn breeders association invites you to their annual sale,

**Abilene, Kansas, Tuesday, Nov. 6**

The offering is selections from eight herds of this association as follows:

G. H. Sheir  
Beadelston Bros.  
J. T. Gibson & Son  
J. O. Kimmel

J. E. Bowser  
S. A. Bert  
A. I. Meir  
C. W. Taylor

45 head of Scotch and Scotch Topped Shorthorns grown and developed to best meet the needs of the Kansas breeder and farmer.

Cows with calves at side and bred again. Bred cows and heifers and calf club heifers.

Young bulls of serviceable ages of real merit and all representing the best of families. For the sale catalog address,

**C. W. Taylor, Sale Manager, Abilene, Kan.**

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch and others.

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail and Breeze.

### SHORTHORN CATTLE

## SHORTHORNS

Shorthorn cows are profitable milkers and their calves grow into steers that make rapid gains in the feed lot and dress out a high percentage at the market. For information write  
American Shorthorn Breeders Assn.,  
13 Dexter Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

### Marks Lodge Red Scotch Shorthorns

40 cows, 2 yrs. old and over; milk type; bred, 25 heifers over one year, bred and open, 2 bulls 14 months old, 70 calves; anything you need for milk or beef. Can milk cows for 2 months; calves weaned March 1. Come or write.  
M. F. MARKS, VALLEY FALLS, KANSAS

### Shorthorn Cattle For Sale

Reds and Roans. 5 cows with calves at foot and rebred; 1 heifer, 2 bulls. Scotch top and registered; of Violet and Rose families, Gwendoline's Lad and Bessie's Dale breeding. Good milkers. Priced to sell.  
D. F. RICHARDSON, BOYLE, KANSAS

### 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.

FOR SALE: 10 to 15 head of registered Shorthorn heifers, 2 years old. Heifers bred.  
J. J. Thorne, Kinsley, Kan.

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

### MILKING SHORTHORNS

## MILKING SHORTHORNS

We are consigning the following cattle to the combination sale at Fairbury, Neb., October 31. Two young cows with heifer calves at foot by Pine Valley Viscount, both bred again to same sire; 2 heifers also bred to him and one bull by him ready for service.  
JOHNSON & DIMOND, Fairbury, Neb.  
R. F. D. 4

### RED POLLED CATTLE

## Choice Red Polled Heifers

Also 2 choice males, 6 mo. old. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Registered stock.  
MRS. D. F. VAN BUSKIRK, Blue Mound, Ks.

### Beulah-Land Red Polls

Fine individuals. Best blood. Advanced registry ancestors. Serviceable young bulls. Cows and heifers due to calve early 1924. Wilkie Blair, Girard, Kan., Rt. 5.

### Two Fine Red Poll Bulls

For sale. IRA R. LONG, QUINTER, KAN.

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

### AYRSHIRE CATTLE

## Diversify With Ayrshires

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

### CUMMINS AYRSHIRES

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

## J. C. Banbury & Sons

### Fifth Shorthorn Sale

**Pratt, Kansas, Thursday, Nov. 8**

40 Polled Shorthorns  
10 Horned Shorthorns



Greatest sale of Polled Shorthorns we have ever offered.

10 registered cows giving milk. Some have very rich pedigrees. 41 cows and heifers sired by and bred to some of the best bred bulls of the breed.

WE WILL SELL Royal Lancaster, a 2-year-old, practically a pure Scotch Polled bull whose half sister and brother were champions at Chicago International. He is an Indiana bred bull with rich pedigree and sold guaranteed. Royal Clipper, a 2-year-old, pure Scotch, bred in Iowa. Also guaranteed. His two top sires were imported, costing \$5,000 and \$6,000 respectively.

\$25 breeding privilege given Free. Freight paid on 10 or more head to same destination. One-half freight paid on three or more to same place of shipment.

\$300 in calf premiums. All cattle tuberculin tested. Sale under cover. Write us for further information. Send for catalog anyway. Please mention Kansas Farmer-Mail & Breeze.

**J. C. Banbury & Sons**  
Pratt, Kansas

Auctioneers, Cols. Burgess, Newcom and Tracy, Fieldman, J. T. Hunter.

## M. H. Anthony's Shorthorn Sale

**Zenda, Kansas Wednesday, Nov. 7**

45 head including 14 cows with calves at side, some are good milkers, 2 springers, extra good milkers, 1 dry cow, 4 bred heifers, 7 open heifers, 2 bulls.

Herd headed by Sultan's Hope by Royal Hope by Radium.

The Shorthorn is the real farm cow. We are offering you good values in this sale. Send for catalog. Please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. Address,

**M. H. Anthony, Zenda, Kansas**

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

## 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, 820 Lincoln St., Topeka, Kan.

J. T. Hunter, southern Kansas, 3734 East Central 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 13th St., Lincoln, Neb.

R. A. McCartney, northern Nebraska, 227 South 13th 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

### HORSES

## Pair of Reg. Percheron Mares

For sale, extra good, coming 4 years old, weight 1850 lbs. Well broke, safe in foal. Talk to me if you want one of the best pairs in state. One yearling filly, 4-year-old stallion, all cheap. Will take a good pair of mare mules on deal.

T. L. WOODDALL, HOWARD, KAN.

### HEREFORD CATTLE

HEREFORD BULL for sale. Woodlawn Mystic 14th by Beau Mystic 103d. Guaranteed breeder. Schwimmer Bros., Wakarusa, Kan.

### GALLOWAY CATTLE

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

### SHEEP

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

### BERKSHIRE HOGS

Reg. Berkshire Pigs  
R. O. KING, Rt. 4, BURLINGTON, KAN.

BERKSHIRES. Big type reg. shoats, serviceable age, \$17.50. Sows bred, \$35. Weanlings, \$10. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fred M. Luttrell, Paris, Mo.

# Kansas Holstein Breeders

## Bonaccord Holsteins

Bull calves out of A. R. O. cows up to over 25 lbs. butter in a week. Also a few heifers in milk or to freshen soon. One of the oldest accredited herds in Kansas.

LOUIS KOENIG, SOLOMON, KANSAS

## SHUNGAVALLEY HOLSTEINS

We are in our fourth year of long time testing. Have broken all state records from senior yearlings up to 4-year-olds in the 305 day division. Our bulls taken fast as they come. Oldest now 2 1/2 months from our Konigen sire; his dam, Wayne Korndyke, milked 104 pounds one day, over 2,900 pounds 30 days, 17,993 pounds 305 days, with 712 pounds butterfat.

IRA ROMIG & SONS, Topeka, Kan., Sta. B.

## We Are Offering For Foundation Herd

Two heifers and bull; unrelated. Best lines of breeding that can be secured at any price. Write for further information to

COLLINS FARM CO., SABBETHA, KANSAS

## Some Very Choice Holstein Heifers

Bred to our herd bull, Sir Colanthus De Kol Henry, are offered. They are right all over and can't help pleasing you. Also some nice bull calves by this sire.

C. W. MCCOY, VALLEY FALLS, KANSAS

## A PIONEER BREEDING HERD

Quality rather than numbers has always been our motto. Let me know your wants and I can very likely supply you.

BEN SCHNEIDER, NORTONVILLE, KAN.

## Shady Nook Farm Holstein Cattle

A nice lot of cows and heifers, 2 to 5 years old, to freshen from October-December. All bred to Prince Ormsby Mercedes Pontiac. Also choice young bulls.

J. A. ENGLE, TALMADGE, KAN.

## R. E. Stuewe, Alma, Kan.

Offers for immediate sale extra choice cows from 3 to 5 years old; heifers that are heavy springers, 2 years old; heifer calves and bulls from one to 10 months old. Herd federal accredited. Don't overlook this.

R. E. STUEWE, ALMA, KANSAS

## Maplewood Farm Holsteins

A strong herd, remarkable for individuality and production. Federal accredited. Farm four miles south of town on Santa Fe Trail. Visitors welcome.

MOTT & BRANCH, HERINGTON, KAN.

## Heifers to Freshen Soon

A pioneer herd, federal accredited, offers nine heifers, four of them to freshen before first of the year. Bred to a good bull and they are choice. Also bull calves. 3 1/2 miles Atchison, two miles Shannon. Address

B. F. D. 4, ATCHISON, KAN.

## 200 Holsteins For Sale

We have for sale about 75 heavy springing, high grade Holstein cows and heifers of high producing strain.

Well marked heifer calves at \$30.00 per head. We also have a splendid herd of purebred cows and heifers to select from and if you need a good bull we can take care of you.

These cattle are all Kansas bred.

## Hope Holstein Farm

Dickinson County, Hope, Kan.

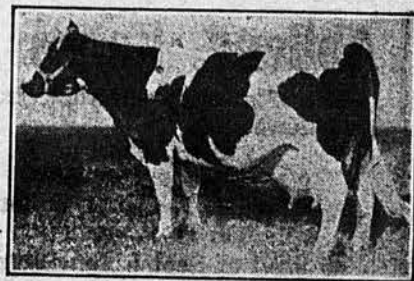
M. A. Anderson, Manager.

## SirAagieKorndyke Meade

### For Sale or Trade

One of the greatest yearly record bulls of the Middle West. Five nearest dams average 1098 pounds butter, 23,000 pounds milk in a year. Four years old. In trading prefer Homestead or King Segis breeding. For picture, pedigree, or other particulars write C. L. Goodwin, Derby, Kan., or High Bros., Derby, Kan.

## Landmarks in the Breed's Upbuilding—I



Tilly Alcartra 123459

The first cow in the world to produce 30,000 pounds of milk or over is the distinction that must be accorded Tilly Alcartra 123459. As a 5-year-old in 1915, she made a record of 30,451.4 pounds of milk, containing 1,189.04 pounds of butter.

As a 9-year-old she broke her own record and produced 33,425.3 pounds of milk, containing 1,058.42 pounds of butterfat which is equivalent to 1,323.02 pounds of butter, in 365 days. At present this record gives Tilly Alcartra sixth place for yearly production among the leading milk producers of the world.

Her long distance production record has been equaled by few, as the following figures indicate:

At 2 years, 6 months she produced 14,837.2 pounds milk, or 556.2 pounds butter.

At 3 years, 5 months she produced 21,421.3 pounds milk, or 841.22 pounds butter.

At 5 years, 1 month she produced 30,451.4 pounds milk, or 1,189.03 pounds butter.

At 6 years, 5 months she produced 29,826.6 pounds milk, or 1,190.46 pounds butter.

At 7 years, 7 months she produced 26,815.4 pounds milk, or 1,042.21 pounds butter.

At 9 years, 3 months she produced 33,425.3 pounds milk, or 1,323.02 pounds butter.

This makes a total of 157,240.7 pounds milk or 6,142.14 pounds butter for these six lactation periods, an average of 26,206.8 pounds of milk and 1,023.69 pounds of butter. The average for her highest three periods of production is almost 1,000 pounds of butterfat, or 1,234.17 pounds of butter.

Tilly Alcartra was bred and dropped on the farm of McKay Brothers, Buckingham, Ia., now of Caddo, Colo. She was later sold to A. W. Morris & Sons of Woodland, Calif., was developed by them and in their herd made her splendid records.

Her sire was Alcartra Polkadot Cor-rector, a bull with 29 A. R. O. daughters to his credit, the most famous of which is the California dairy queen, Tilly Alcartra. Her dam, Tilly Lou 2nd, came from a line of good dairy cows noted for their consistent production rather than for any exceptional sprints in production.

As is shown very clearly in the photograph, Tilly Alcartra herself was a cow with splendid dairy type and a typical Holstein. Her long, deep barrel

## Never a T. B. in the Herd

Federal Accredited  
BULLS—Calves to serviceable age, out of A. R. O. dams. PUREBRED UNREGISTERED COWS—by or bred to SIR ORMSBY SKYLARK SEIGIS BEETS by Sir Ormsby Skylark, sire of the first 1500 pound cow in the world. Offered at reasonable prices.

E. A. BROWN, PRATT, KANSAS

## Carload Heavy Springers

4 to 7 years. Give 5 to 8 gallons. Very high grade toppy kind. Ten high grade 2-year-olds to freshen in November from heavy producing dams. Have purebreds too.

PAUL HATCHER, EMPORIA, KAN.

## Pioneer Breeders of High Quality Holsteins

Small but select herd of real producers. Offering yearling bulls from our best cows and bred in the purple. Priced below their real value. Before placing order better write

DR. C. A. BRANCH, MARION, KANSAS

## A. R. O. Heifers

Federal Accredited Herd. Four heifers, three to four months old and two yearlings. Sired by son of King Segis Pontiac Chicago out of A. R. O. dams. Federal accredited herd. Priced reasonably.

A. M. DAVIS, HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

## N. W. Kansas Ass'n

Omer DeMetz, Harlan, President.  
O. L. McCoy, Glen Elder, Secretary.

## Elmwood Holstein Dairy

Bull calves by a 24 pound sire and out of 21 to 25 pound A. R. O. cows. Write me your wants.

GUY BARBO, LENORA, KAN.

## Bulls Out of A. R. O. Cows

These young bulls are by King Frontier Pontiac. Let us tell you about them.

O. E. RIFFEL, STOCKTON, KAN.

## Our Holstein Dairy Farm

We offer two bull calves of serviceable age that are well bred and out of high production cows.

J. C. ATCHISON & SONS, AGRA, KAN.

## SPECIAL FOR SHORT TIME

Very choice yearling heifer, whose dam has a record of 227 pounds of butterfat in 90 days. Also cows and heifers to freshen soon.

Fred Adams, Jewell City, Kan.

## CHOICE BULL CALVES

Sired by Pabst Creator Titan and out of good producing cows.

OMER DAMEZ, HARLAN, KAN.

## KING FRONTIER PONTIAC INKA

Heads our herd. He is a grandson of King of the Pontiacs. His 7 nearest dams averaged 27 pounds in 7 days. Herd Federal Accredited.

O. L. McCoy, Glen Elder, Kan.

is indicative of capacity for handling large quantities of food, an ability which is essential in a high producer. Her mammary system is very well developed, the udder large and well-shaped, the milk veins long and tortuous. In Tilly Alcartra, we may say, is exemplified the correlation between breeding, type and production.—J. H. Frandsen.

## Hardiness!



Every man who milks cows for a living knows that Hardiness is a necessary characteristic of a good dairy cow.

## HARDINESS IN HOLSTEINS MEANS:

The ability to do well for the general farmer, as well as for the commercial dairyman.

The ability to readily adapt themselves to any climate and to profitably turn available farm feed into milk and butter-fat.

Let Us Tell You About Holsteins.

EXTENSION SERVICE,  
The Holstein-Friesian Association of America  
230 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Ill.

## HOLSTEINS

### MOTT'S SALE CALENDAR

Coming Holstein sales:  
Nov. 1—Breeders' sale, Topeka, Kan.  
Nov. 12—W. H. Schroyer, Miltonvale, 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.

When writing advertisers mention this paper.

## Reg. Holstein Dispersion

45—HEAD—45

El Reno, Oklahoma

Tuesday, November 6

20 Cows fresh or heavy springers.  
20 Heifers sired by a 28 lb. bull.  
A number of A. R. O. cows. A chance to buy a carload at your own price, freight paid on lots of 15 or more. Sale rain or shine.

ORA ROYSE, EL RENO, OKLA.

## THE MULVANE HOLSTEIN BREEDERS CLUB

Holstein cattle, either sex, any age, for sale by Mark Abildgaard, Geo. B. Appleman, B. R. Gossney, Geo. F. Blair, A. N. Howard, Harry L. Howard, C. D. Cushman and F. M. Seekamp of Mulvane; Chas. Douglas of Belle Plaine; C. L. Goodin, O. G. High, C. F. High, Geo. Bradford, R. E. Hopkins of Derby; J. M. Yungmeyer, O. A. Yungmeyer, and C. L. Somers of Wichita, Route 6; E. E. Peck of Wellington; Geo. M. Smith of Augusta; Allen C. Cline of Rose Hill; Haley and Thomas of Andover.

## Purebred Holstein Calves

Either sex, for sale. From high producing ancestors at farmer prices. I keep no cows that do not give returns of more than a hundred dollars a year.

JOHN H. SMITH, Box 191, Pleasanton, Kan.

## GUERNSEY CATTLE

RANSOM FARM GUERNSEYS. Purebred females and bulls of breeding age and calves. Most of them by or bred to Dauntless of Edgemoor, 1918 world's grand champ. Fed. acc'd. O. E. King, Mgr., Homewood, Kan.

TWO REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS for sale, 1 year old. Two high grade milk cows. Write Dr. E. G. L. Hachour, Box 113, Lawrence, Kas.

dairy division, U. S. Department of Agriculture; M. D. Munn, president of the Jersey Cattle Breeders' Association; K. B. Musser, secretary of the Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association, and Jas. Linn, president of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

Jansonius Bros., Prairie View, Kan., sold their annual offering of registered Herefords in the sale pavilion at Phillipsburg, Kan., October 17, at an average of \$96 for the 50 head. The bulls averaged \$116 and the females \$94, and they were well pleased with the sale.

Leo J. Healy, Council Grove, Kan., will be remembered as the old Duroc Jersey breeder at Hope, Kan. He is now located at Council Grove and still in the business. He did not hold a full sale but sold most of his boars at private sale, moving his bred and open gilts to his new home.

J. M. Ulin, Hunter, Kan., Mitchell county, has decided upon a dispersion sale of his entire herd of Duroc Jerseys and the date is November 27. This is going to be a big sale and the offering is one of real merit. The sale will be held at the farm southwest of Beloit and not far from Hunter.

In the O. B. Clemenson sale of Poland Chinas at Holton, Kan., October 13, the boars averaged from \$30 to \$40 and the gilts around \$25. The Holsteins that were consigned with the hog sale sold well. Bad roads hurt the sale by reducing the crowd. The offering was exceptionally good.

Chas. Morrison & Son of Phillipsburg, Kan., owns a good herd of Red Polled cattle, writes that Phillips county is well soaked, plenty of feed and pasture and cattle doing fine. They also report a demand for high class Red Polleds that has taken all of the surplus heifers in their herd and that the prospect for future business is good.

Guy Barbo, Lenora, Kan., one of the consignors to the Northwest Kansas Holstein Breeders' Association sale at Phillipsburg, November 7, is consigning some nice cows with good records. They are sending one cow that weighs over 1700 pounds and with a record of nearly 23 pounds of butter and 619 pounds of milk in seven days. There are some real producers in that sale.

I have a letter from Frank Walter of the firm of H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan., reporting their October 16 boar and gilt sale as very satisfactory, although the roads were in very bad condition and undoubtedly kept many from the sale that otherwise would have attended. The buyers were Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri breeders and farmers and it was a very good sale.

Lynch Bros., Jamestown, Kan., are well known breeders of Spotted Poland Chinas. They showed at all of the leading Central Kansas fairs and at Topeka and Hutchinson and were in the money most of the time with their show herd. Lynch's Booster was grand and senior champion at the North Central, Kansas Free Gate Fair at Belleville and at Topeka he was first prize senior yearling.

One of the purebred hog sales that was hurt badly by the bad roads was the J. J. Smith sale at Lawrence, Kan., October 19. Roads in the vicinity of Lawrence were the worst they had been for a long time and in fact all over that section. But Jim Smith went ahead with the sale and sold the offering at an average of about \$20 for the boars and a little below that for the gilts. The offering was good and sold under more favorable conditions would have sold very well.

All of the older Poland China breeders will remember the firm of Hill & King, Topeka, Kan., breeders of Poland Chinas, and who have always been exhibitors at the Topeka fair. More recently they have been giving a large part of their time to a nice herd of Holsteins and the dairy business. About six months ago Mr. Hill died and since that time the business has been carried on by Joe King. Now both the Holsteins and the Poland are to be dispersed in a big cleaning up sale, November 8.

The A. B. and Guy E. Wilcox sale of Holsteins at Topeka last Thursday was not as much of a success as it had been expected it would be. The Wilcox herd is well and favorably known and both the father and son are popular with the breeders and dairymen over the state, but for some reason breeders and dairymen did not attend, altho the demand is strong all over the country for Holsteins. The offering was absorbed by local dairymen and at prices that were not much above the prices that are being paid for good grade Holstein cows elsewhere. About 30 of the cows averaged \$150 and the others together with a lot of calves and young heifers brought the general average down to about \$125. This herd was one of the first federal accredited herds in the country and was one of the pioneer herds, having been established at Abilene, Kan., quite early.

## Southern Kansas

By J. T. Hunter

There will be a sale of high grade Holsteins and Guernseys Wednesday, October 31, at the Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan., farm.

E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kan., hold a sale at the Smith farm adjoining Pleasanton, Kan., Saturday, November 3. Sale includes Scotch and Scotch topped Short-horns, purebred Durocs, and mules.

Persistent heavy rains have compelled a number of hog sales to be postponed, including the C. W. O'Connor, Wellsville, Kan., Duroc sale, which was postponed from Tuesday, October 16, to Thursday, November 1.

The S. U. Pesco, Olathe, Kan., Poland sale October 8 resulted in a sale of boars from \$20 to \$57 and gilts from \$15 to \$34. Top was a spring boar by Dundale Giant out of a daughter of F's Big Jones at \$57 to W. H. Rathburn.

Gardner F. Walker, Ottawa, Kan., is a clothier who raises purebred Durocs as a means of recreation and makes his herd more than pay its way. Among recent improvements on his hog farm are the increased number of pens for separating hogs according to age and sex. Mr. Walker has

a good herd founded on top quality females. There are something over 50 pigs in the fall crop. A recent addition to the herd was the purchase of a daughter of A High Sensation that recently farrowed seven pigs by Great Orion Sensation.

Paul Hatcher, Emporia, Kan., is a young man who has grown Holsteins for more than 10 years. He now has over 100 head, mostly high grade, 4 to 7 years old, and high grade 2-year-olds and some purebreds. Has a lot to freshen soon.

H. W. Flook & Son, Stanley, Kan., have a good Duroc herd and were all set for their annual fall sale Saturday, October 13, but rainy weather compelled postponement of the sale which will be held at the H. W. Flook farm adjoining Stanley Friday, November 2.

When it comes to looking for a real farm cow the Shorthorn is superior to most any other kind. Good for beef and good for milk, and she consumes forage feed to good advantage. M. H. Anthony, Zenda, Kan., has a good herd and sells some of the herd at his farm west of Zenda, Kan., Wednesday, November 7.

H. D. Sharp, Great Bend, Kan., lives on the Barton-Stafford county line and calls his farm "Bartford Farm." Mr. Sharp raises Polands and at the recent Barton County Fair won six firsts, three seconds, and one third. He has a number of spring pigs sired by Attaboy, 1923 Topeka grand champion.

One of the greatest centers of the Holstein business in the Southwest is Mulvane, Kan. Heading the herds of the several breeders there are well known herd sires including Sir Aagle Korndyke Mead owned by C. L. Goodin and High Brothers of Derby, Kan. This bull is four years old. His five nearest dams average 1096 pounds butter and 23,000 pounds milk in a year.

Willie Blair, Girard, Kan., writes: "I bought my first Red Polled cow in 1895. Have since bought new blood from breeders in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania. Showed 11 head of Red Polled at the World's Fair, St. Louis, in 1904, winning nine ribbons. Have put three cows of my own breeding in the Red Polled advanced register for milking, one having made the record as a 2-year-old."

Possibly the last group of good cows actually bred in the Gudgell & Simpson herd, which the public will have a chance to buy, are included in the dispersion sale of G. H. Grimmell. Dr. Grimmell lives at Howard, Kan., but is moving his cattle to Topeka where he will sell in the Free Fair grounds, October 31, making this move because of the abundance of feed in Northern Kansas and the lack of feed in Southern Kansas.

Dr. G. H. Grimmell, Howard, Kan., is a physician at that place who has many other interests including ownership of a lot of land near Howard on which he has for years handled a good large Hereford herd. Other interests have so taken up the Doctor's attention that for some time he has contemplated dispersing his good Hereford herd that he founded some years ago. Summer drought cut short the winter feed available in that section so he has decided to disperse the herd. Sale will be held at fair grounds, Topeka, Kan., Wednesday, October 31.

Giles Bouse, Westphalia, Kan., and Ralph Scott, Burlington, Kan., are breeders of Durocs who have tried to get the best blood in their herds and have done so with very good success. Mr. Bouse has a good son of Royal Pathfinder out of an Orion bred dam as his main sire. This boar was shown but once and won first in his class against 13 head at a recent Coffey county show. Mr. Scott's boar is by the twice world's grand champion, Great Orion Sensation, and his dam was a daughter of Scissors. These young men have very good herds and they hold a combined Duroc sale at Burlington, Kan., Saturday, October 27.

Roads were so bad Wednesday, October 17, when C. T. Horton, Blue Mound, Kan.; J. E. Barnes & Sons, Mound City, Kan., and Mr. VanHorn of Blue Mound, Kan., sold Jerseys at the Horton farm near Blue Mound that the fieldman had to drive five miles in a lumber wagon and then another five miles in a buggy to catch a train following the sale. Roads were impassable to an auto going in that direction. Had the day been good a record breaking crowd would have been in attendance. As it was a good sized crowd of neighbors attended the sale. Ten catalogued cows averaged \$114.50; four catalogued heifers, \$68; seven uncatalogued heifers, \$51, and nine grade cows, heifers and calves, \$37.50. The 39 head, including purebreds, grades and calves, averaged \$70.25, which was a very good price regardless of impassable roads. Buyers at this sale of dairy animals evidenced same tendencies as noted at other dairy sales, i. e., that of a desire to buy the individual that pleased the buyer and little tendency to consider the pedigree.

#### NEWS OF OTHER STATES

By Copper Farm Press Fieldmen

The Midgley Ranch Hereford sale at the ranch east of Newkirk, Okla., on October 10 was a decided success. Fifty head of good cattle presented in good condition and including several young bulls and open heifers were sold for an average of \$111.50. The top on bulls was \$390 and on females \$400. Most of the cattle were bought by Oklahoma buyers, only one going out of the state.

#### Public Sales of Livestock

**Shorthorn Cattle**  
Oct. 30—R. W. Dole, Almena, Kan.  
Oct. 31—J. L. Harms and others, Fairbury, Neb.  
Nov. 3—E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kan.  
Nov. 6—Dickinson County Breeders, Abilene, Kan.  
Nov. 7—M. H. Anthony, Zenda, Kan.  
Nov. 9—Searle & Searle, Tecumseh, Kan.  
Nov. 14—Fred Abildgaard, Winfield, Kan.  
Nov. 19—Einstein & Labounty, Arapahoe, Neb. Sale at Cambridge, Neb.  
Nov. 22—American Royal Sale, Kansas City, Mo.  
Nov. 28—Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Association, Concordia, Kan.

# Holstein Breeders' Sale

Comprising an offering by Eastern Kansas breeders that has not been equaled in Kansas since 1920. Sale in the pavilion Fair Grounds,

## Topeka, Kansas, Thursday, Nov. 1

Selections from 10 leading herds of Eastern Kansas.

### 75 Richly Bred Holsteins

25 fresh cows, 25 springing cows and two year old heifers, 20 yearling heifers and heifer calves. 5 bulls ready for service; 15 daughters of 30 pound bulls. 5 daughters of a 43 pound bull. 15 daughters of record dams, daughters of Walker Copia Champion and Korndyke Butter Boy Jr. Two sons of a 43 pound bull and one mature sire, son of Colantha Johanna Lad, the great sire that has twice as many daughters to make more than 600 pounds of milk in a week than any other bull of the breed.

Never before have we had an opportunity to buy cattle of this class at a price, such as will be realized in this sale.

This is the time to buy and the purchaser and not the consignor will make the price. Write today for the sale catalog to

## W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

#### Polled Shorthorns

Oct. 30—W. A. Prewett & Sons, Asherville, Kan.  
Nov. 6—S. H. Haight, Rantoul, Kan.  
Nov. 8—J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.  
Dec. 14—Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, Neb.

#### Holstein Cattle

Oct. 31—Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan.  
Nov. 7—Northwest Kansas Association, Phillipsburg, Kan.  
Nov. 8—J. R. King, Topeka, Kan.  
Nov. 12—W. H. Shroyer, Miltonvale, Kan.  
Nov. 13—J. C. Long, Haddam, Kan.  
Nov. 16—Jos. White, Topeka, Kan.  
Nov. 19—State Sale, Wichita, Kan.  
Nov. 21—C. A. Bergdorf, Custer City, Okla.  
Dec. 4—H. A. Morrison and Union College, College View, Neb.  
Jan. 25—"Show Sale" Wichita, Kan.

#### Red Polled Cattle

Nov. 15—C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kan.

#### Hereford Cattle

Oct. 24—Willis & Herrick, Elmdale, Kan.  
Oct. 31—Dr. G. H. Grimmell, Howard, Kan. Sale at Topeka, Kan.

#### Jersey Cattle

Oct. 22—W. E. Stice, White City, Kan.  
Oct. 24—J. B. Smith, Platte City, Mo.  
Oct. 25—Parker Farm, Walcott, Kan.  
Nov. 12—W. F. Holcomb, Clay Center, Neb.

#### Guernsey Cattle

Oct. 31—Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan.

#### Belgian Horses

Nov. 26—Henry A. Haun, North Bend, Neb. Sale at Fremont, Neb.

#### Chester White Hogs

Jan. 29—Wiemers Bros., Diller, Neb.  
Jan. 31—W. W. Carper, Dunbar, Neb.  
March 1—H. C. Krause, Hillsboro, Kan.

#### Poland China Hogs

Oct. 29—W. A. Prewett & Sons, Asherville, Kan.  
Nov. 6—S. H. Haight, Rantoul, Kan.  
Nov. 8—J. R. King, Topeka, Kan.  
Nov. 14—Chas. Krill, Burlington, Kan.  
Jan. 25—O. R. Strauss, Milford, Kan.  
Jan. 26—Fitzsimmons & Pride, White City, Kan.

Feb. 1—Thos. F. Walker & Son, Alexandria, Neb.  
Feb. 7—H. B. Walter & Son, Benden, Kan.  
Feb. 8—J. C. Dawe, Troy, Kan., at Benden, Kan.

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

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

#### Spotted Poland China Hogs

Nov. 1—Dan O. Cain, Beattie, Kan.  
Jan. 3—R. J. Bazant, Narka, Kan.  
Feb. 16—W. H. Sheldon, Inavale, Neb. Sale at Red Cloud, Neb.  
Jan. 17—R. J. Bazant, Narka, Kan.  
Feb. 19—R. R. Frager, Washington, Kan.  
Feb. 20—J. S. Fuller, Alton, Kan.

#### Duroc Jersey Hogs

Nov. 1—C. W. O'Connor, Wellsville, Kan.  
Nov. 2—W. H. Flook & Son, Stanley, Kan.  
Nov. 3—E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kan.  
Nov. 5—F. R. Jenne, Luray, Kan.  
Nov. 9—Searle & Searle, Tecumseh, Kan.  
Nov. 15—C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kan.  
Nov. 27—J. M. Ulin, Hunter, Kan.  
Jan. 21—M. Stensaa & Sons, Concordia, Kan.

Feb. 2—E. O. Hull, Reece, Kan.  
Feb. 4—Frank S. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.

Feb. 5—Zink Stock Farms, Turon, Kan.  
Feb. 6—John Hern, Wamego, Kan.

Feb. 6—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.  
Feb. 7—Woody & Crowl, Chapman, Kan.

Feb. 7—M. I. Brower, Sedgwick, Kan.  
Feb. 8—W. H. Fuiks, Langdon, Kan.

Feb. 8—W. D. McComas, Wichita, Kan.  
Feb. 8—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan.

Feb. 9—Breeders' sale, Concordia, Kan.  
Feb. 9—G. B. Woodell, Winfield, Kan.

Feb. 11—Leo J. Healy, Council Grove, Kan.  
Feb. 12—W. L. Fogo, Burr Oak, Kan.

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

Feb. 13—H. E. Mueller, Macksville, Kan.  
Feb. 14—Glenn Loughhead, Anthony, Kan.

Feb. 14—J. M. McDaniels, Scottsville, Kan.  
Feb. 19—D. Arthur Childers, Emporia, Kan.

Feb. 23—C. W. Bickelstaff, Oberlin, Kan.  
Feb. 23—Ray Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., and Will Alden, Saffordville, Kan. Sale at Emporia, Kan.

Feb. 25—Mike Stensaa & Sons, Concordia, Kan.  
Feb. 27—W. A. Gadfelder, Emporia, Kan.  
March 12—John Egan, Wamego, Kan.

## Northwest Kansas Holsteins

A high class public sale offering of quality-production Holsteins in the sale pavilion,

### Phillipsburg, Kan., November 7

The northwest Kansas Holstein breeders association guarantees a square deal in this and all other association sales.

35 pure bred Holsteins, many of them now in milk and others to freshen about sale day. Five high grade cows and heifers. Some of the cows have A. R. O. records from 22.21 to 24.79 pounds of butter in seven days and there are heifers in the sale out of these cows.

It is the annual association sale. Sale catalog is ready to mail. Address,

## O. L. McCoy, Sale Mgr., Glen Elder, Kansas

Auctioneers: J. B. Heinen, Will Myers, Col. Churchill. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail and Breeze.

## Holstein—Guernsey Sale

### Marion, Kan., Wednesday, October 31

52 High grade Holsteins and 9 Guernseys from Homeland Stock Farm and Maplewood Farms, 19 cows—fresh or to freshen by Jan. Most of them heavy springers now; 8 two year old, heavy springers; 4 jr. two year old, freshen Jan. and Feb.; 6 open yearling heifers; 10 six mo. heifer calves; 3 registered yearling bulls ready for service. Strong in King Segis Pontiac Superior breeding and from extra heavy producing cows; 2 purebred young fresh cows, one a Dutchland Farms, the other a double granddaughter of King Segis Pontiac Superior. This herd was founded 8 years ago on four extra good high producers. No tailenders. 9 Guernseys. Fresh and heavy springers.

Best opportunity in Kan. this fall to get high grade Holstein and Guernseys to freshen for winter milkers.

Sale at Dr. Branch farm 1½ miles east, 2 miles north of Marion, Kan. Sale starts 11 a. m. Meet trains. Write or phone,

## Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kansas

Fred Ball, Auctioneer. J. T. Hunter, Fieldman.

## Big Dispersion Stock Sale

at the farm half mile west north entrance to Gage park,  
**Topeka, Kansas, Thursday, Nov. 8, 1923**

Holsteins, 32 head, nine that are pure bred cows, fresh or to freshen soon. Five pure bred heifers, yearlings. 12 High grade cows, six just fresh and rest to freshen soon.

Poland Chinas, 35 head, eight spring boars, 14 spring gilts, a few very choice sows and the rest fall pigs. Caldwell's Big Bob and Revenue breeding.

Our working herd of Holsteins. Our pioneer herd of Poland Chinas. Catalog ready, address,

## Hill & King, Topeka, Kansas, R. F. D. 8, Phone 29 Call 166-N2

C. M. Crews, Auctioneer, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman.

### 12 Grade Holsteins Milk Cows

A. RAMPENTHAL & SONS, LE ROY, KAN.

FOR QUICK SALE, 18 head well marked high grade Holstein heifers from calves to 3 years.

D. R. Banta, Tecumseh, Kan.

### 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

## What's New in Livestock

The International Grain and Hay Show Will be Held in Chicago, December 1 to December 8

BY FIELDMEN AND RURAL REPORTERS

THE International Grain and Hay Show this year will be held at Chicago, December 1 to December 8, and a large attendance of farmers, stockmen and grain men is expected. An unusually attractive program and many fine exhibits that will be on display will make this event of unusual interest to everyone.

This show has been made possible by the Chicago Board of Trade which offers premiums of \$12,000 for the best samples of corn, wheat, oats, barley, and various other grains and hay. Entries for the show must be in the hands of the secretary of the International Grain and Hay Show at Chicago not later than November 10.

Kansas farmers have an excellent opportunity to win substantial prizes at this show especially on oats, kafir, milo, and soybeans as well as in all of the hay classes. Kansas this year will be among the top notchers with its corn and sorghum crops and if its farmers will get busy immediately the state can capture some of the best prizes at the International Grain and Hay Show. Additional information may be obtained from Prof. S. C. Salmon of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan., or from the secretary of the International Grain and Hay Show at Chicago, Ill.

### Feeding Wheat to Livestock

Because of the present relative low price for wheat and high price for corn, much interest is being shown in the feeding of wheat. There may be data available that will show favorable to feeding wheat of low grade; but there is nothing to show that it pays to feed a good high grade of wheat, unless it sells for practically the same price as corn. Government figures show that high grade wheat and corn are practically equal in feeding value, pound for pound, providing the wheat is ground, as it does not pay to feed it whole. When corn is 75 cents a bushel on the farm 80-cent wheat is practically equal in feeding value, and when corn is 93 cents wheat should be figured at \$1. These figures do not take into consideration the cost of grinding the wheat, which is from 5 to 10 cents a bushel.

### How Breeds Rank in England

Shorthorns are the most numerous cattle in England by all odds, says Secretary Roy Cook of the Milking Shorthorn Association of America. Of pedigree cattle, they furnish 43,000 and their branch, the Lincoln Reds, are next in number with 17,600 ac-

cording to Mr. Cook, who continues as follows: Holsteins are third with 13,900. But of non-pedigree cattle, Shorthorns have a still greater advantage.

Most of the other breeds are local, as the Devons in Southwestern England, Sussex in the South of England, Lincoln Reds in the Eastern Central country, and Red Polled in the South and Southeast. Holsteins have spread over both England and Scotland, but following their trail is the Blue Albion. This breed was originally a cross of the Shorthorn bull on a Black Welsh cow, but with the Holstein coming in larger numbers, the later accessions to their ranks were the union of a Shorthorn bull and a Holstein cow. Their herd book closed a couple of years ago, to foundation cows, and the breed is enjoying considerable popularity for use in crossing on grade Holstein cattle rather than using another Holstein bull. They present a more pleasing aspect than the Holstein, milk well, and will live better in rough country, their advocates say.

### Our Shows More Liberal

Roy A. Cook, of Independence, Ia., writing from England shows that exhibitors at American fairs and shows are better off than in England. Altho the Royal was this year held in the furthest north position in England, he says, not many North Country breeders exhibited. Their herds are small, as a usual thing, and the difficulty of getting their animals to calve just right and to show in the right bloom for a summer show around the Fourth of July is great.

Added to this is the fact that freight rates in England seem to be enormous even to an American who thinks he knows what large freights are, and premiums are less than in America. The Royal Show, the Derby of all the British Isles for cattle, offers only \$1,240 for dairy Shorthorns, and only \$1,525 for beef Shorthorns, showing a couple more classes of heifers that have not yet calved. And, more than that, the fairs take all the money back in entry fees, charging about \$5 an animal, which will come close to giving the show its money back.

However, the exhibitors that send cattle have certain allowances of straw and hay which are of considerable help, compared with buying them at stock yards prices in America.

Write us about your rural schools and how you think they could be improved. We will pay for all the letters that we accept and publish.

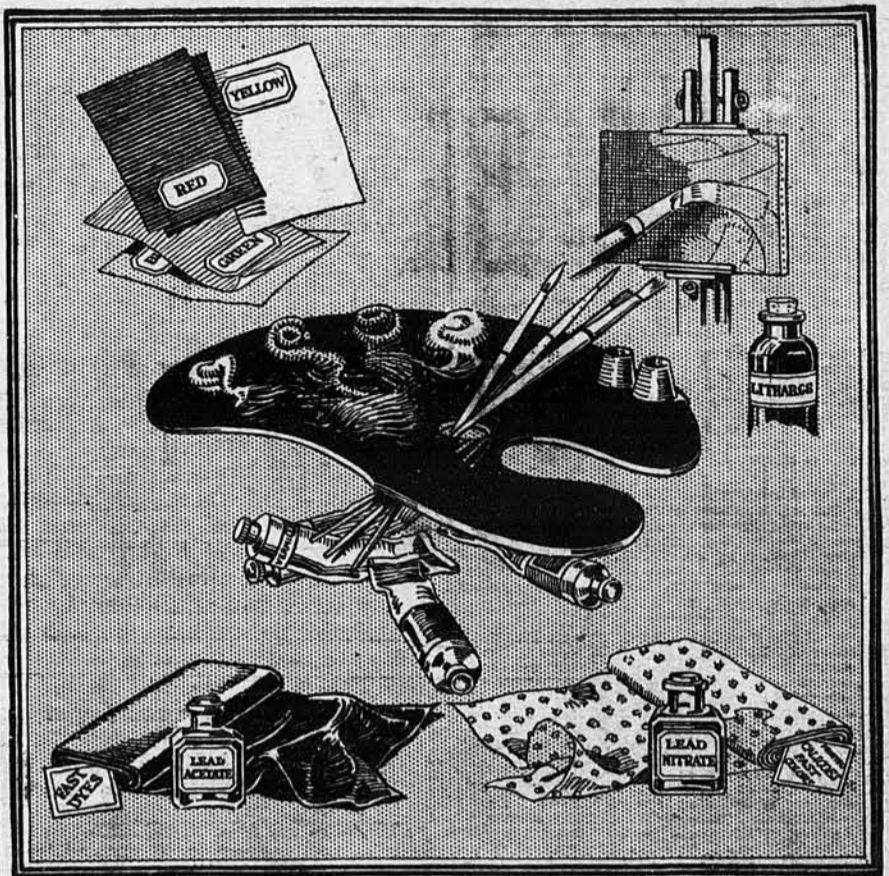
## National Education Week, Scheduled for November 18-24

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

THE Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze would like to see a wide observance this year of National Education Week which will be the week of November 18 to November 24. The United States Bureau of Education will co-operate in the observance of the National American Education Week with the American Legion and National Education Association. This will be the fourth consecutive year in which an effort has been made to emphasize education for a week throughout the Nation. Last year's observance far exceeded in interest the previous efforts, and it is expected that this year's week will set a still higher mark of educational enthusiasm. It has been decided to change the date of the week from early in December to the latter part of November. This was done largely on the suggestion of the late President Harding, who thought that the former week was too much tinged with Christmas. We have had a great many requests from various organizations and individuals asking that the week be changed. It has been decided, therefore, by mutual agreement of the organizations sponsoring the week, that this year it shall be observed November 19-24, inclusive.

As was the case last year, each day in the week will be set aside as a day of stressing some particular phase of education which is national in its needs and significance. The days of the week will be observed as follows: Sunday, November 18, For God and Country; Monday, November 19, American Constitution Day; Tuesday, November 20, Patriotism Day; Wednesday, November 21, School and Teacher Day; Thursday, November 22, Illiteracy Day; Friday, November 23, Community Day; and Saturday, November 24, Physical Education Day.

These suggested topics do not preclude various states and localities from emphasizing those features of education which they may feel require particular attention at this time. They are suggested as topics upon which the whole Nation can well unite. It is impossible for the national program to include all local needs.



## How lead helps to put color into your life

LIFE is a constantly moving, flashing panorama of color. And much of the beauty of this colorful world you owe to lead.

which the artist buys his colors are made of lead or a lead alloy.

### Another kind of paint

Another of lead's important contributions to daily life is as ordinary house paint. Manufacturers use white-lead as the basic ingredient in their paints because it makes a paint that gives the best protection to the covered surface.

"Save the surface and you save all," is being accepted as a national maxim. And many owners are saving the surfaces of their houses by painting them with white-lead paint.

### Look for the Dutch Boy

National Lead Company makes white-lead and sells it, mixed with pure linseed oil, under the name and trade-mark of *Dutch Boy White-Lead*. The figure of the Dutch Boy is reproduced on every keg and is a guarantee of exceptional purity.



Dutch Boy products also include red-lead, linseed oil, flattening oil, babbitt metals, and solder.

Among other products manufactured by National Lead Company are battery litharge, battery red-lead, die castings, cinch expansion bolts, sheet lead, and Hoyt Hard-lead gutters, pipes, flashings, and other fittings for buildings.

### More about lead

If you use lead, or think you might use it in any form, write us for specific information.

### Lead in dyeing

Lead is important in keeping colors alive and bright in dyed fabrics. Lead acetate (or sometimes lead nitrate) is used as a mordant. That is, it combines with the dye, turning what was a soluble material into one that is insoluble. Thus, the dye-maker first impregnates the fabric with the lead compound by dipping it in the lead acetate solution. Then, when he dips it into the dye, the color combines with the lead compound to form a color compound that will not wash out.

The housewife who dyes her clothes or rugs often uses lead acetate in the same way to fix the color. But when she buys it at the store, she asks for Sugar of Lead.

Lead nitrate is used also in printing on calico and other similar materials.

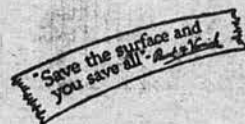
Lead helps to color papers as well as fabrics. It is in some of the colors with which the ground-up pulp is dyed before it is pressed out into paper.

### In the artist's studio

Lead gets on the artist's canvas twice. First he applies a surface or foundation of white-lead or litharge before starting to paint. Then he applies his pigments, several of which have lead in them.

Chrome yellow and chrome red are lead chromates. Flake white, lead white, and Kremser white are pure white-lead.

Even the collapsible tubes in



## NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

New York, 111 Broadway; Boston, 131 State St.; Buffalo, 116 Oak St.; Chicago, 900 West 18th St.; Cincinnati, 659 Freeman Ave.; Cleveland, 820 West Superior Ave.; Pittsburgh, National Lead & Oil Co. of Pa., 316 Fourth Ave.; Philadelphia, John T. Lewis & Bros. Co., 437 Chestnut St.; St. Louis, 722 Chestnut St.; San Francisco, 485 California St.