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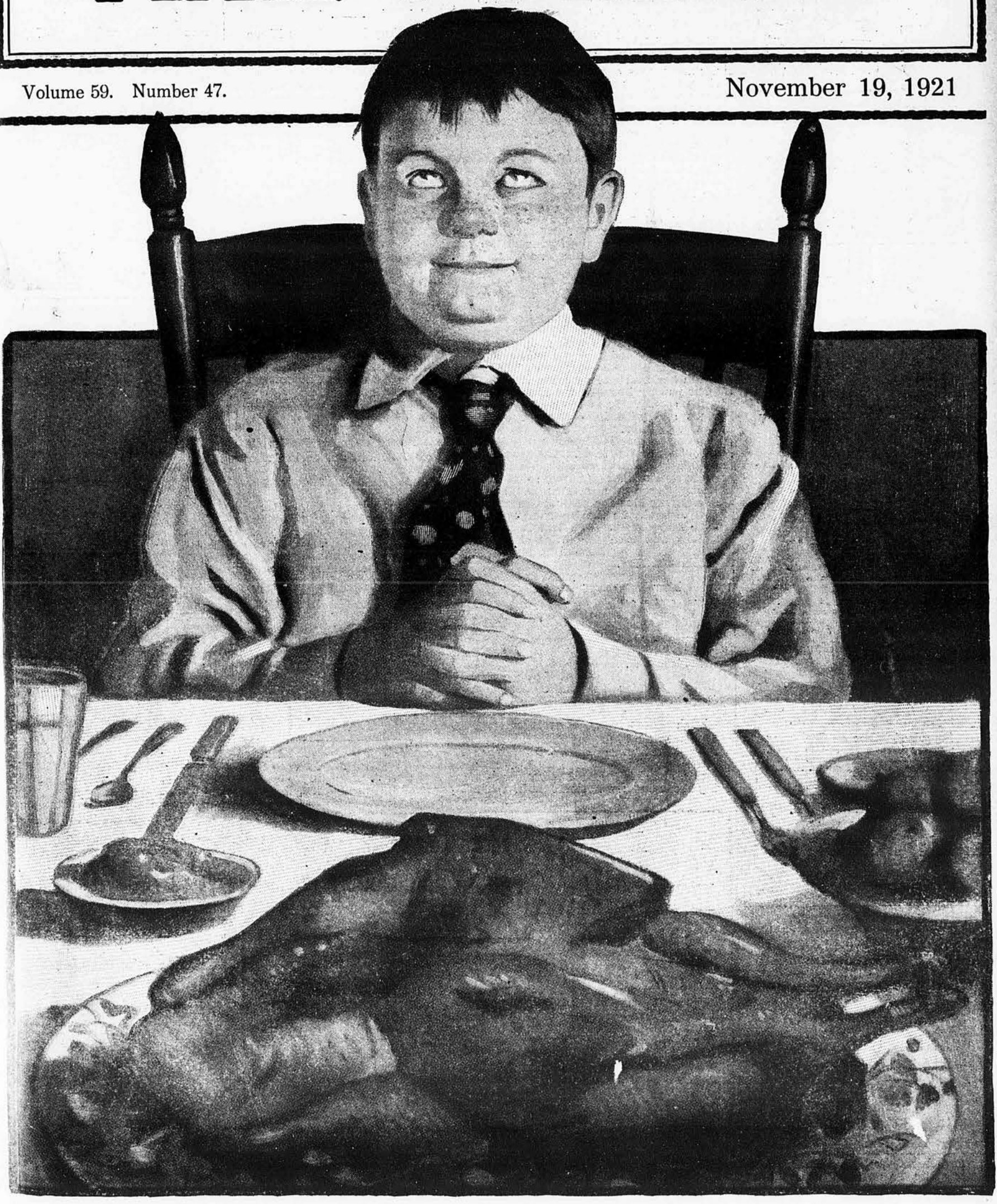
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KANSAS SECTION THE CAPPER FARM PRESS

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 59. Number 47.

November 19, 1921





Lamp,
Style CO-329
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Style LO-327
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There is nothing like passing a good thing along, so as soon as you have read *Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze*, pass it along to your neighbor. It will be appreciated.

Letters Fresh From the Field

FARMERS are urged to make free use of this page to discuss briefly any matter of general interest to rural communities. Address all letters intended for this purpose to John W. Wilkinson, Farm Letter Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Farmers Demand Square Dealing

I believe that the time is not far distant when farmers if they are not given a square deal will form a mighty combine that will have the whole earth to work upon for its foundation and nothing but the hand of the Almighty can break it. If we should combine and shut down on our production our action would cause the factories, big packing plants and business houses to close, the great skyscrapers would become vacant and the grain gamblers and the grafters in food supplies would then have to stop stealing and profiteering, but we hope that we shall not be compelled to do this.

Senator Capper is certainly the coming man for the betterment of our Government and he is doing much good for the people of this country. If our laws were fixed so that a man could not buy his way to the Presidential chair I believe that Mr. Capper could easily be elected to that great office. Paola, Kan. Charles C. Young.

Wine With Poultry

We have found poultry raising a profitable industry and our success with our exhibits at the Golden Belt Fair we hope will cause others to give poultry a trial. We took first prizes on White Holland turkeys, White Pekin ducks, White China geese, White Cochon bantams and on capons.

Our poultry house is one of the best in the county. It is three stories in height and with its equipment complete cost \$1,000.

The main floor is fitted out with lice and mite proof perches. The perches are hollow and have an oily fluid from supply tanks that rid the fowls of germs. There is a scratch pen and labor saving bins for holding different kinds of feed. In the basement is an ample store room. The loft is commodious and used for different purposes. Mrs. C. H. Mills.

Plainville, Kan.

New Use for a Tractor

During the coal shortage last year our electric light plant closed down and we had to do something to get out the paper so we hooked the tractor to the big press and it walked right off with it like a 4-year-old colt.

W. A. White,

Editor Emporia Gazette,
Emporia, Kan.

Utah Offers Many Advantages

I do not wish to detract from the advantages of Kansas but I would like to tell the readers of the *Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze* something about our new home in Utah. We

have a large amount of good homestead land here which is capable of producing good crops of wheat, corn, oats and all kinds of vegetables and fruit. The land is fertile and cheap. There is also a large amount of good homestead land still available.

We have plenty of timber for fence posts and for fuel. The climate is ideal and we have a long growing season lasting from May until November. The amount of rain and snow that falls is ample for the production of big crops by proper farming methods. Cisco, Utah. E. T. Haggard.

Wheat Crop Builds Farm Home

My farm home has 14 rooms besides halls, closets and basement. It is modern and is equipped with pipeless furnace, hot and cold water, bath, toilet, sink and lavatory, and electric lights. The barn was built in 1920 and 1921 when material and labor were at the peak cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000 and was paid for with one wheat crop which was mostly volunteer. We came to Northwestern Kansas from Northern Missouri 13 years ago and think this a better country for a poor man than Missouri. A person can raise all kinds of crops and livestock for almost one-half of the expense they can in Missouri.

Selden will be one of the good school towns of the country. The district school has just finished a fine \$40,000 building and we are building a \$30,000 rural high school, both modern, up-to-date and fully equipped. This shows that Northwest Kansas is not slow on schools as well as wheat raising. What we need most is a few more men like Senator Capper, Governor Allen and Clyde Reed to help get fair prices for what we produce.

George B. Shields.

Selden, Kan.

Finds Power Farming Profitable

I plowed 250 acres of ground at the rate of 15 acres in 9 hours with my tractor and disked it in 8 days. There were two of us working and we put a big light on the front of the tractor and plowed day and night. It did splendid work, both day and night. I then drilled wheat, drilling about 32 acres in 24 hours' work. The other man and I changed off each week, working night and day.

It took us almost two months to finish the 250 acres, but we did not work steadily, or we could have done better. The tractor pulls 10 foot double disk and 10 foot drill. We used about 20 gallons of kerosene, 1 gallon of gasoline and 2 quarts of oil in 24 hours' work. The ground was hilly and hard to work. The tractor was also used on a threshing machine, furnishing steady power. Jake Wiederspon.

R. S. Greeley, Colo.

A geographic and industrial atlas prepared in England for the use of the blind contains 20 maps in relief and 202 pages of embossed descriptive text.

Defeat of the Sales Tax

DEFEAT of the Smoot Sales Tax bill clears the way for early passage in the Senate of the tax bill, which has been menaced in its whole framework by this amendment. Now that the Senate has shown that a sales tax in all its various forms is repugnant to the majority of Senators, Wall Street clamor for this method of "punishing the poor" and immunizing wealth from the burdens of war taxation will tend to subside.

The sales tax has been sugar-coated and euphemized by its advocates, but it is in fact a tax on consumption and has no other meaning, and Congress determined early in the war in favor, in war taxation, of laying the burden on ability to pay and relieving poverty of the liability for paying off the costs of war by taxes laid on consumption. Some such taxation is inescapable. There is a necessity for tariff taxes that everybody concedes. Taxes on corporations and corporation profits are to some extent shifted to consumption. With the best Congress can do a heavy burden must fall on consumption. It was the Wall Street plan to make certain the uncertainty of ability to shift business taxes on the consumer of goods by placing the tax directly and specifically on sales.

The excess profits tax will probably be repealed, notwithstanding the opposition of the farm organizations and labor. Business has pretty generally condemned the excess profits tax, and in wartime absence of the effect of competition it could be and was shifted to the consumer. Where competition controls price, however, in normal times, a great part of excess profits taxes would be paid finally by the business making the excess of profits.

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Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Enamel on grates, registers, stove-pipes—Prevents rusting. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

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The "Boston Fern." No other plant so extensively used. The "Ostrich Plume Fern," a fern that appeals very highly to everyone. The "Teddy Junior Fern," the fronds are broad and beautifully tapered from base to tip. The "Lace Fern," has to a great extent taken place of the once popular Smilax in all fine decoration.

SPECIAL OFFER—The four ferns will be sent postpaid with a one-year subscription to *Capper's Farmer* at 25c, and the extra to pay for postage, etc. (25c in all). Send us your order today.

CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KAN.



KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

November 19, 1921

Arthur Capper, Publisher

Vol. 59 No. 47

Mules are Taking the Lead

They Rank First in Price on Nation's Markets But Offerings are Not Being Absorbed Rapidly Because Buyers are Short of Cash

By Sanders Sosland

MULES rank first in prices on livestock markets. They are bringing more than horses or any other livestock. But there is room for a turn for the better in the mule market. Not enough of the animals are moving on the Kansas City market to satisfy Kansas producers. Nor are dealers selling as many horses as producers in Kansas alone would like to dispose of thru that center.

Whether or not a turn for the better comes in the mule market depends on two factors. One is a gain in the purchasing power of the South, which normally absorbs 90 per cent of the mules sold on primary markets such as Kansas City. The other factor is the trend of quotations of corn and other cereals in the states which are large mule raisers.

More mules than the trade desires at the moment are being offered shippers in Kansas even if prices are down fully 50 per cent from a year ago. Dealers in mules say this is not difficult to explain, being accounted for by the low grain prices.

Sales Restricted by Tight Money

Suppose a farmer desires to raise \$200 from some of his products. If he starts to raise that much money from corn, he finds it necessary in Kansas to sell about 1,000 bushels of the grain. But he can get about \$200 for two cotton mules 15 hands high. True, the same mules would have brought \$200 a head a year ago, or \$400 for the team. But 1,000 bushels of corn would have brought more than \$800 in Kansas at this season in 1920. The farmers of Kansas are, therefore, more inclined to sell mules than to offer corn.

What of the mule buyers? There are many who need mules in the cotton states. Last winter the South bought the smallest number of mules in the experience of the oldest dealers. There is no surplus of mules in the cotton states. But farmers in the South need more credit with which to buy. They need more cotton, for, while the price of the staple is quite high, the crop is so short that the returns are not large enough to permit a big business in mules. If the country appreciates that the world needs more cotton seriously and that it is time to help the South to raise more

of the staple, then the cotton states will get more credit, perhaps, from the War Finance Corporation, and mule sales will increase.

To press mules for sale now is to press the animals on an abnormal, altho slightly improved market. The rise in cotton in recent weeks strengthened the trade in mules, especially on the better grades. The higher cotton prices led dealers to add to their holdings in anticipation of

hands high \$65 to \$100; 15 to 15.2 hands high \$100 to \$125; 15.2 to 16 hands high \$125 to \$150 and the larger and heavier mules at \$150 to \$200. Fancy teams that sold at \$800 to \$1,100 a pair when prices were at their peak can now be had at \$400.

While the South is a slow buyer, the growers of rice and sugar and mining interests are taking very few mules. When the sugar, rice and coal industries revive, mules will bring better prices.

While comparatively low, the mule trade has reason for manifesting some pride over its showing as compared with horses. The average mule is down about \$100 a head from a year ago. On the other hand, Southern horses show a sharper proportionate decline. Southern horses are quoted at \$25 to \$50 a head, with tops around \$65. A year ago the Southern mare 4 to 6 years old, weighing about 1,100 pounds, sold up to \$150 a head. Today the same animal is quoted only up to \$65. Chunks weighing 1,100 to 1,200 pounds are quoted at \$40 to \$65. Big draft horses are quoted around \$100 in Kansas City.

Fewer Horses Sold Now

The Kansas City market is selling fewer horses than mules. For the year to date the receipts of horses and mules at Kansas City are about 23,500 head, compared with 71,000 in the same time a year ago. The sharpest decrease is in the case of horses. There is almost no trade in horses with the East, while the South is taking very few.

A few weeks ago the Spanish government made a purchase of mules at St. Louis for shipment to its armies in Morocco, Northern Africa. There is much unrest in Europe and in Africa, but not enough wars to bring to the mule or horse market any great stimulus such as it experienced when Germany and the Allies were battling for world domination.

Dealers in mules and horses are patiently waiting for better days. The world, they hold, needs the products of farms to revive commercially and financially. To supply these products horses and mules are necessary along with machinery. So the dealers in mules and horses say they are going to stay on the job and wait for better times to come.

Higher Prices in 1922

BY HENRY C. WALLACE
Secretary of Agriculture

THE agricultural outlook for 1922 is favorable. We should see marked improvement over conditions as they have existed this year.

Time will be required for full recovery, but we have reached the bottom and are on the up-grade.

The most important things the farmers should work for are: First, the perfection of their selling organizations with a view to putting the marketing of farm products on a thoroughly sound business basis; second, careful study of needs of the consumer; third, intelligent adjustment of production to these needs.

larger buying by the South. For a time sales increased, but lately business has been slack. Dealers wish to sell their holdings first, while farmers in Kansas are trying to put more on markets. December, January and February are active months in mule sales, and, with more credit in the South, it may be best to hold the animals temporarily in the hope of witnessing a better market.

Current prices for mules range from \$35 to \$150 a head. Kansas City dealers quote mules 14 to 14.2 hands high at \$35 to \$65; animals 14.2 to 15

Perhaps the Other Fellow is Right

By F. B. Nichols

ATALE of woe comes from the corn counties of Kansas. Farmers are irritated, and with reason, over low corn prices. Another woe comes from the prairie hay shipping sections of Eastern Kansas, such as around Yates Center, over the absence of profit in the commercial hay business. This also is true with the alfalfa hay producers, and with the sugar beet growers in the Arkansas River Valley.

Meanwhile the men who have remained with diversified farming—with a good crop rotation and some attention to livestock—are giving at least two and a half cheers, and in some cases the customary three. Prices are too low, all right all right, but still the farmers who believe in good crop rotations are a whole lot better off than the grain men, and they always will be. You don't believe this? No? Well, what about the fellow who stayed with hogs last year, when most farmers "got out of" the business, and now has shots for which he can get 10 cents a pound? This is a price which is so high that it probably is silly, but it is nevertheless being paid in some localities.

And what about the dairy farmers, who are getting along very well on low-priced feed, and the men with large poultry flocks? The barrage of price reductions thru which agriculture has gone has been one of the greatest demonstrations I ever have seen of the value of diversified methods.

I know that it is difficult to keep to a settled policy in agriculture because of the shifting tide of prices, yields and profits, or lack of them. Furthermore, it is a fact that farming is going thru such a dickens of a mess that it is somewhat difficult to get the right perspective on things, but still that always is true to a greater or lesser extent in any business and in any time. This makes it all the more important that farmers in Kansas and Eastern Colorado should make a careful analysis of the conditions with which they are confronted in order to work out the best system.

It is well to consider the record of the more successful farmers of your section. The greatest

limitation of agriculture is that we have not done this to a sufficient extent. In many cases if you will study the methods of these successful producers you will find that they have played the value of diversified methods to the limit. Then consider your biggest mistakes in the last five or 10 years. Taking the records of your friends and of yourself, isn't it possible for you to work out a system of production, based on the law of the average, which is better adapted to average times than the one you are now using?

If you will make such a study, you will no doubt be impressed with the need for more diversification in crop growing, and for more attention to livestock. The exact methods you will use will depend on your locality and on your own personal inclinations. Then after working out this new plan, why not agree with yourself to stick with it thru thick and thin, changing only as the need for a new departure is demonstrated clearly? If definite plans of this kind, based on average experience, were worked out, it would increase the returns of the agriculture in this territory greatly.



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Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

THE "Industrial Savings act" is the Shepherd bill pending in the Senate of the United States to liberalize and extend the operation of the Federal Postal Savings Banks of the country. Here are some of the things the supporters of this measure say it will insure if it becomes a law: First, it will boost Liberty bonds to par within six months; second, it will gather up and put into general use more than 3 billion dollars now being hidden away and doing nobody any good.

The earning to the Government on this amount it is estimated, will amount to 120 million dollars a year, saving the taxpayers that amount. The further effect of this will be to reduce interest rates by greatly enlarging the volume of money to be lent.

The bill is generally opposed by the bankers, which will recommend it in the opinion of the great mass of the people who believe that the bankers have entirely too much power in running the country. Among the provisions of the bill is one making certificates of deposit transferable and receivable by the United States in payment of obligations to the United States not specifically made payable in gold.

The Secretary of the Treasury objects to this on the ground that it would tend to greatly inflate the currency. Undoubtedly it would result in a greater volume of circulating medium but in my opinion that would be of advantage to the country and not a detriment. The currency or certificates would be backed up, every dollar of it, by actual deposits in the Federal Postal Savings Banks.

When a depositor made his deposit he would be given a certificate for the amount deposited and if he desired he might pay that out just as he would pay out a bank note or a gold or silver certificate. But before he can get the certificate he must deposit the money. If he wished to circulate his money without depositing it he certainly would have that privilege in any event, and it is reasonable to suppose that he would only let go of his certificate of deposit because he believed that it was to his advantage to do so. The very fact that he deposits his money is an indication that he does not intend to spend it.

As the bill provides for very small deposits even as low as 5 or 10 cents, the Secretary of the Treasury says this would have the effect of flooding the country with fractional paper currency. The answer is that such paper would not circulate unless the people preferred that to silver or nickels.

I believe that the bill is a good one and hope it will become a law. It would certainly bring out of hiding a great deal of needed capital. It would give depositors on Federal Postal Savings Banks a decent rate of interest on their deposits which they do not get at present. It would in all probability result in lower interest rates generally and that would certainly be of great benefit to the country.

The North Dakota Election

THE result of the North Dakota election on October 28 was somewhat remarkable. While the governor, attorney general and commissioner of agriculture and labor were all recalled by small majorities the Nonpartisan League measures that were supposed to be in issue were sustained. This would seem to indicate that while a majority of the people of North Dakota were dissatisfied with the manner in which the League measures were being administered they are not opposed to the measures themselves.

Perhaps, the greatest fight was put up against the North Dakota State bank, which may be said to be the hub of the Nonpartisan League measures. Well, the North Dakota State Bank will continue.

Personally, I never have seen any objection to a well conducted central state bank. If honestly and conservatively managed it seems to me it may be a great benefit. It would in that case mobilize the financial resources of the state so that they could be used for the benefit of the people of the state. Such a bank might have a decided effect in reducing interest rates and thru it capital might be obtained for the financing of legitimate enterprises within the state.

There is no reason either why state hail insurance may not be carried on successfully and at

a decided reduction in rates. Industries which require skill and experience in management should not in my opinion be put in charge of elective officers and this was one of the serious mistakes made by the Nonpartisan League in North Dakota.

I will watch with more interest than ever the future course of events in North Dakota with the carrying out of League measures left to officials who were supposed by outsiders to be unfriendly to those measures. Will they undertake to carry out the measures in good faith? If they are honest men that is what they should do, regardless of what their private opinions may be as to the wisdom of the measures themselves.

What Are You Praying For?

RECENTLY Governor Allen suggested that the people pray for disarmament. He means by that I suppose, limited armament, as President Harding already has announced that limitation of armament is all that can be expected and even intimates that anything more than that might be undesirable. If the powers that be have already determined that all that is to be considered is limitation of armament it would seem that the time spent in praying is largely time wasted.

Now I have not talked to Governor Allen about this disarmament affair for a long time. In fact the last time I talked with him I understood that he was in favor of preparedness. Last year he was an enthusiastic supporter of General Wood who in every speech I ever heard him make, talked in favor of military preparedness.

Notwithstanding the fact that the President and all the other big leaders are apparently in favor of limitation of armament it seems to me to be futile and foolish. If the nations can arrive at an agreement to lay off half of their guns, or to quit making any new guns and new battleships for three years or any other period and can be relied upon to keep that agreement it is just as easy to make an agreement to disband their armies and navies entirely and just as reasonable to suppose they will keep one agreement as the other.

I see that the representative of Japan says that being an island nation Japan must have a navy for protection. Protection against whom? Why against these nations that are supposed to make an agreement that they will not build any more battleships for a definite period as an evidence that they do not desire to attack anybody?

Is it not just as easy and a good deal more reasonable to make an agreement that they will trust one another entirely as to say in effect, "We will make an agreement with you but we don't expect you to keep your agreement?"

Now I do not believe for a minute that the representatives of the various nations which meet at Washington will agree to disarmament. They may agree on some military program that will not be quite as expensive as the present. Of course saving a few hundred millions every year is of some benefit, provided the money saved is not wasted in some other way, but it settles no principle and in my opinion will prevent no wars.

Federal Farm Loan System

THERE are so many letters of inquiry about the Federal Farm Loan Banking System coming to me now that I think some information by Charles E. Lobdell, our Kansas member of the Federal Farm Loan Board, may be of interest.

Judge Lobdell says that at present the Federal Farm Loan Banks have a capital of \$26,441,852.50. The banks now have a reserve of \$1,514,500.00. Undivided profits of \$2,460,766.52 and the total assets amounting to \$419,224,621.08.

The banks have made loans according to Judge Lobdell amounting to \$413,506,190 and to date have had just one bad debt loss which amounted to only \$200. It is now the largest mutual farmers' organization in the world and if the present rate of progress can be maintained for five years will be the largest financial institution in the United States.

These Farm Loan Banks are now lending directly to the farmers more than 12 million dollars a month and at a rate at least 2 per cent less than other agencies. It has more than 139,000 indirect farmer stockholders and is paying 3 per cent semi-annual dividends.

For particular information concerning the manner in which loans can be obtained write the Federal Land Loan Bank at Wichita, Kan.

As I presume is generally known the Federal Farm Loan Banks were out of business for many months pending the decision of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the law. That has been decided by the court in favor of the Federal Farm Loan Banks, so that there should be no further delay about making loans as fast as the banks have the money to lend. These banks obtain their money for loans by the sale of bonds and the high rates for money for a time made the sale of these bonds slow. This condition however is bound to improve as these bonds are a very safe investment and in normal times bear a satisfactory rate of interest.

In order to obtain money on loans thru one of these Federal Land Loan Banks it is necessary to form local associations of not fewer than 10 persons who desire to obtain loans. The local association is also required to take a certain amount of stock in the Federal Land Loan Bank. This is merely a general statement. For particulars, as I have before suggested, write the Federal Land Loan Bank at Wichita.

State School Books

IF THERE has ever been any question about the advantages of state publication of school books it has been settled by the showing made by the state printing plant during the past year. If the people who have to buy school books, during the past year had been compelled to buy them at publishing house prices instead of state prices they would have paid at least \$193,000 more than they did pay.

During the next year the state will publish at least two more books and will show an additional saving of \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. Not only is the state publishing a large share of its school books at a large saving to the pupils or their parents, but an examination of these books will show that for the most part they are better printed and better bound than the books which are not published by the state. And this saving is effected despite the fact that in some cases the state has had to pay a higher royalty on copyrights than I think is fair and right.

The Truth-in-Fabrics Bill

RECENTLY I received a 23-page pamphlet gotten out by the National Association of Wool Manufacturers in opposition to the proposed French-Capper Truth-in-Fabrics bill.

This bill, as the readers of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze may already know, proposes to compel manufacturers of woolen goods to brand the same so that the purchaser may know whether the goods are made of virgin wool or of "shoddy" or worked over wool.

I noticed in this pamphlet some tables showing the new material used in woolen-goods and worsted-goods industries in the United States. On page 21 of this pamphlet I find that in 1914 there were 85,600,000 pounds of rags, clips and recovered wool fiber used in the woolen and worsted industries.

According to the table on page 23 of this pamphlet during the years 1905-09 inclusive, the amount of shoddy used was 25.6 per cent of the amount of wool fiber used altogether. From 1910 to 1914 inclusive the percentage of shoddy was 24.5 per cent according to this table.

In 1915 the percentage of shoddy declined to 17 per cent; in 1916 it increased to 22 per cent; in 1917 it declined to 14.5 per cent. In 1918 the percentage of shoddy again increased to 15.7 per cent, according to this pamphlet.

The manufacturers attempt to prove in their pamphlet three propositions: First, the proposed plan sets up false and misleading standards for judging qualities of fabrics; second, branding as proposed will add to the producing and distributing costs of wool fabrics; third, the protection of the public cannot be obtained by this law, but can be had by the passage of another measure now pending before Congress.

It is asserted by these manufacturers that much of the reworked or shoddy wool is better material for making wearing apparel than many types of virgin wool. Possibly this is true in a few cases but certainly not often and as a gen-

eral proposition woolen goods made from virgin wool are stronger and much more lasting than the goods made of shoddy.

This is virtually admitted by the authors of the pamphlet on page 6 where I find the following: "Fabrics and the clothing made from them are bought on the basis of their appearance, warmth and wearing qualities with a definite relation to the price charged. No reasonable person expects to get for \$17.50 a suit of clothes with all of the same properties he would expect in a suit for which he paid \$75. His concern is that the suit he buys at \$17.50 shall be of as pleasing appearance, of as great warmth and of as great durability as can be obtained for that price."

That is true but what the unsophisticated buyer does not desire is to have a suit of shoddy really worth \$17.50 put off on him as a first class all wool suit for \$75. If he finds out too late that he paid four or five prices for his suit, he has no recourse. He thinks because the dealer told him the suit was an all wool suit, that he lied about it, but as a matter of fact he did not lie, literally, for the suit probably was an all wool suit. It was all wool shoddy. This buyer did not know that shoddy might be all wool rags ground up and worked over.

Now I do not believe there is any valid objection to goods made of shoddy, provided they are sold for just what they are represented to be and at a price proportioned to the cost of material and manufacture. The just cause of complaint is that this is not done.

The manufacturers argue that to compel them to brand the goods would add to the cost. That may be true but even according to their own figures the additional cost would be so little that it would make no difference in the cost of the suit of clothes.

One objection urged in this pamphlet has interested me. I quote it: "In translucent fabrics the brand might not show thru except upon exposure to a high light, when it would be visible. The appearance of a young man clothed in white flannel trousers with the brand showing thru at intervals when he appeared in the sunlight, would be quite seriously impaired."

Now I confess that it would be sad to impair the appearance of a young man wearing flannel trousers, but in the interest of the thousands who are stung by being sold shoddy goods which are represented as genuine all wool, perhaps, the country could afford to have the young dude's appearance impaired.

Farmers' Service Corner

READERS of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze who desire to have legal advice or who wish to make inquiries on general matters may receive whatever service we can render in this way free of charge, but the limited size of our paper at present will not make it possible to publish all of the replies.

A traded a tract of land in the fall of 1918 that was mortgaged for \$1,200. A first mortgage of \$900 is held by a loan company, and came to maturity the first of last July; the second mortgage of \$300 is held by an individual, and according to the record is not made payable at any specified date. In the entire period of three years, during which A has owned this land, the holder of the second mortgage has not been heard from, and cannot be located now; and the first mortgage cannot be renewed on this account. What can be done to clear this title? E. L. B.

The question does not state the date on which either one of these mortgages was executed, but it seems to be quite probable that this second note and mortgage may be outlawed, in that event, the best course to pursue, would be to start an action in court to quiet the title as against the second. If an order of court should be obtained, declaring that the second mortgage was no longer a lien on the land, that would permit the renewal of the first mortgage.

A and B are husband and wife. A mortgaged his homestead in Colorado, B did not sign the mortgage.

If the mortgage is foreclosed, can the wife hold any part of the homestead. If so, how should she proceed? T. S.

The Colorado law is somewhat peculiar, it permits the husband and wife each to deed their real estate independently of the other, that is, either the husband or wife might give a good and valid deed to land without the other joining in the deed. At the same time the Colorado law provides that in case a mortgage is given on the homestead, unless the wife signs the mortgage separate and apart from her husband, and of her own free will and accord, she is not bound by the mortgage and does not lose her wife's right in the homestead.

I would suppose, perhaps, the best course for the wife to pursue would be to make her separate answer in the foreclosure suit, stating the fact that she had not signed this mortgage, and asking the court either to declare the mortgage void, or set aside to her, her interest as a wife in the homestead.

A man having sold his farm, takes a mortgage. He wishes to change his residence to Oklahoma. Will he be compelled to pay taxes on his mortgage in Kansas? If so, what taxes are included? B. R. C.

Strictly speaking, a mortgage is not taxed at all in the state of Kansas. The note for which the mortgage is given is supposed to be taxed.

This is not true of all states, some states having what is called a recording tax on mortgages,

that is, a certain fee is charged the owner of the note and mortgage when mortgage is recorded. This, however, does not apply to Kansas. The holder of this note and mortgage when he moves to Oklahoma, becomes a non-resident of Kansas and would be taxed on his note, if at all, in Oklahoma, and not in Kansas.

A rents a house to B for \$7 a month. Another person offers A \$12 a month. A tells B that he is offered \$12 a month for the house, but if B desires to keep it, and pay \$12 a month, he can do so. B says he will not pay that much. B pays \$7 for the month and goes away leaving his household goods in the house, but before going lets another person into the house, and this person is still living there, and the household goods belonging to B are still in the house. B is said to be in Lawrence. The month for which B paid was up on September 15. B will probably return sometime, as he has some property here. S. K. F.

B had no right to sub-lease this house without the consent of A, and the person that is now living in it, is merely a trespasser. A would have the right to eject them at once, and take possession of the place.

1. How can a person get a registered Liberty bond transferred from father to daughter, she being the only child, and no administrator having been appointed, and what would it cost to have it changed? To whom should one go to find out? 2. If A buys a farm from B and there is a farm scale put in with cement base, which is half on the road and half on the farm, and which was not reserved when A bought the farm, can he hold the scale with the farm? M. B.

1. You should be able to get the bond re-registered in the name of the daughter thru your local banker. If he will not attend to it, send by registered letter to the controller of currency, Washington, D. C., and ask that a new Liberty bond be issued in its place. They would probably require that you furnish proof that this is the daughter and only heir of the deceased father.

2. If the scale was attached to the real estate in the way you describe and no reservation made, then the title would go with the land.

My husband and I bought a small place several years ago. We bought three quarters of land. We paid for one quarter and received the deed, the other two quarters were mortgaged. The agent who sold us the land did not give us the deed for the half section.

I would like to know who should hold that deed until the mortgage is paid. I would also like to know if I could have my name placed on the deeds after this long a time. As my name goes on all of my husband's notes and mortgages, I think I want my name on the deed as well. Mrs. L. S.

I assume that the two quarter sections were sold subject to the mortgage, if so the deed should be delivered to you and your husband. That would not in any way affect the right of the mortgagee.

I do not believe that you would have any right to insert your name in an old deed, the better way would be for your husband to give you a deed for an undivided half interest in all of the property held in his name.

Taxes Will Be Made One Billion Less

THE country's best Thanksgiving proclamation this year is written in the new tax bill. As finally passed by the Senate it lifts more than a billion dollars in taxes from the backs of the taxpayers, the coming year.

There are 4½ million taxpayers in the United States. Of these, 4 millions or more will have their income taxes reduced more than one-half. Wage-earners and others, with incomes of \$2,500 or less, will pay no income tax at all; neither will about 125,000 families that now pay taxes on incomes under \$6,000. All incomes up to \$6,000 will pay 50 per cent less than last year, but the bill places a maximum tax of 58 per cent on swollen incomes.

The bill retains the higher surtaxes, ranging from 50 per cent downward. Add the 50 per cent surtax to the 8 per cent normal tax and you get a maximum tax of 58 per cent on the large incomes. The Senate kept the maximum surtax at 50 per cent instead of 32 per cent to which the House bill had lowered it. The lower surtaxes from 32 per cent downward, are reduced by a sliding scale, the smaller the income the larger the reduction. Incomes above \$16,000 are reduced from 10 to 40 per cent, but the larger reductions are all on the smaller incomes.

I believe you will agree with me in saying of this bill, that it does not reduce the taxes of the rich at the expense of the host of small taxpayers, but that it takes thought of Abe Lincoln's common people, too often overlooked by the earthly shapers of our destiny.

The new tax bill, in the main, wisely lightens the burden on the backs of the country's actual wealth producers—its farmers and workers and men of limited means. I have no doubt a better bill could have been framed, but I think it will have to be admitted that this bill goes a long way toward relieving the majority of the overtaxed people, and the Harding administration should have the credit for doing that much.

In determining what my vote should be on the questions raised in this bill, I kept in mind that those who had made great fortunes in the war should be required to bear the greater part of the war debt, and I was one of the group of 20 Western Senators who made a successful fight to in-

crease the taxes on swollen fortunes. The Republican leaders in charge of the bill accepted our program, I am glad to say.

Still, the new tax bill is only a temporary measure, in my opinion. I believe the program of retrenchment and economy which Western Senators and Congressmen have in mind for the coming year, will make greater reductions possible in another revenue bill which probably will be passed a year later.

I was one of six Republicans voting to retain the excess profits tax of 20 per cent on all profits in excess of 50 per cent of the capital invested. It seemed to me that any corporation making a net profit of 50 per cent or more, could well afford to give the Government one-fifth of that amount.

I regret to say this proposal was defeated by a vote of 42 to 31. I believe the Republican leaders made a mistake when they voted it down.

I was one of six Republicans who voted in favor of a soldiers' bonus to be paid by the excess profits tax. It has always seemed to me that this Government should do as well by the men who did the fighting as other governments have done, and that the men who made large profits during the war and who are still making big profits, should pay this tax. After the excess profits amendment was defeated, I voted for another amendment which provided for the prompt collection of interest on the foreign nations' debt of 11 billion dollars, with instructions that as soon as collected, this money should be used to pay the soldiers a bonus. This amendment also was defeated.

I voted also to increase the tax on all corporation incomes to 15 instead of 10 per cent, the present rate, and this carried. In a measure this increase will take the place of the repealed excess profits tax.

I was one of eight Republican Senators to vote for a graduated tax of 20 per cent on corporation incomes of \$300,000 to ½ million dollars, and for a 25 per cent tax on all corporation incomes exceeding ½ million dollars. This was defeated by a vote of 32 to 31, which means that all corporations will pay a flat tax of 15 per cent regardless of the size of their incomes.

I opposed the Smoot Sales tax because I considered it a tax on the necessities of life. In effect it was virtually a proposition to take the taxes off luxuries, off corporations, off stock brokers, and put them on flour, meat, coffee, clothing, shoes and other necessities of life. It would have increased the burdens of the poor in order to relieve the lesser burdens of the well-to-do. The amendment was defeated by 17 Republicans voting with the Democrats. A significant fact is that nearly all who voted against the sales tax are members either of the agricultural or of the progressive group. By rising to the occasion they have won a notable victory for the square deal that Roosevelt fought for. Speaking for myself, I never shall vote to remove a just tax from the man best able to pay it to put it on the back of another man much less able to carry it and having enough to do to hold up his own end of the log.

I voted for the amendment requiring taxpayers to list all tax-exempt securities they own when they make their tax returns. I also voted for the amendment which throws income tax returns open to public inspection.

With 11 other Republicans I joined with 25 Democrats to knock out the provision to exempt from taxation, corporations and others engaged in business in foreign countries. This was another specious plea to favor big corporations at the expense of the people—an attempt to put a cushion under avoirdupois.

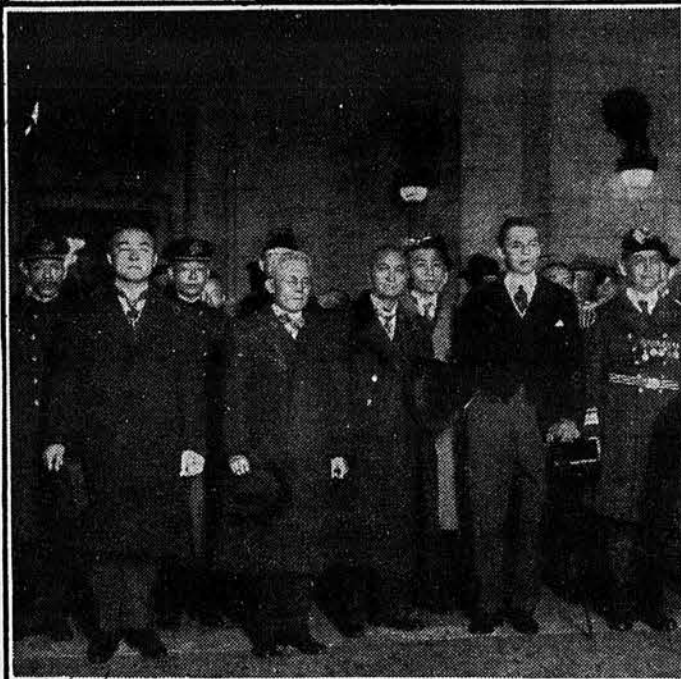
Also I voted to levy a special inheritance tax of 15 per cent on all tax-exempt securities in estates where the income exceeds \$50,000. This amendment carried. The effect of it will be to discourage millionaires from putting their money into tax-exempt securities for the purpose of dodging the payment of taxes. Under our constitution, we cannot levy a tax on these millions of tax-exempt bonds so long as the owner is living, but we have a fine chance, it seems to me, to get at them by levying a heavy tax when these securities pass into other hands in the form of bequests, and now this will be done.

The highest tax on large estates in the original bill was 15 per cent. The amendment put thru by Western Senators levies a large increase in taxes on inheritances above 15 million dollars. From 15 million to 35 million dollars, the rate is to be 30 per cent; from 35 million to 50 million dollars, it is 35 per cent; and from 50 to 100 million dollars, 40 per cent. And it is 50 per cent, or half, for all estates exceeding 100 million dollars.

A philosopher speaks of money and time as the heaviest burdens of life, and of those who have more of either than they know what to do with, as the unhappiest of all mortals. This amendment will lighten the taxpayers' load, check the evil perpetuity of great fortunes and restore this wealth in a measure to the people whence it came. At the same time it will tend to stop increasing a class of wealthy idlers whose only purpose in life is to kill time and whose monkey dinners or other excesses often set the country a bad example.

Arthur Capper
Washington, D. C.

News of the World in Pictures



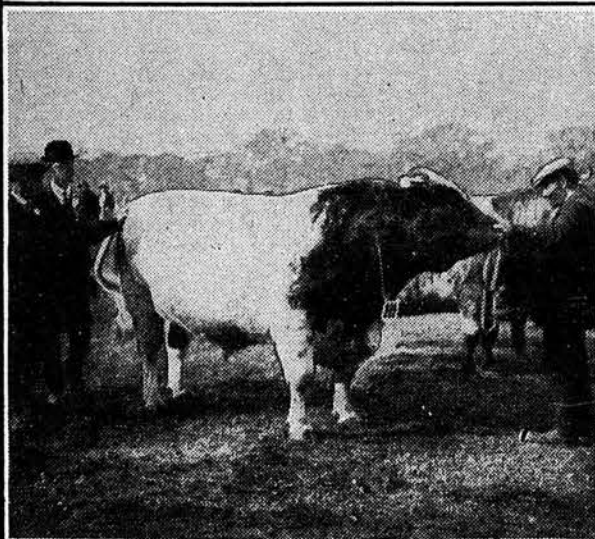
China's Delegation to the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments at Washington, Photographed on its Arrival at the Capital; the Members Hope the Meeting Will be Successful.



Marguerite Irish Winning First Place in Annual Field Meet at Columbia University, New York.



The Lighter Hattie Bell, Carrying Laundry to the Army Base at Brooklyn, Ran Aground on Dyker Beach Near Sea Gate, Long Island.



Judging the Champion Shorthorn Bull, Windsor Radiant, Owned by Sir E. Nicholl & Sons, at the Chertsey Cattle Show at Lyne, Chertsey, England.



Samuel Woodfill, Who Killed 19 Germans—Hand to Hand Fight.



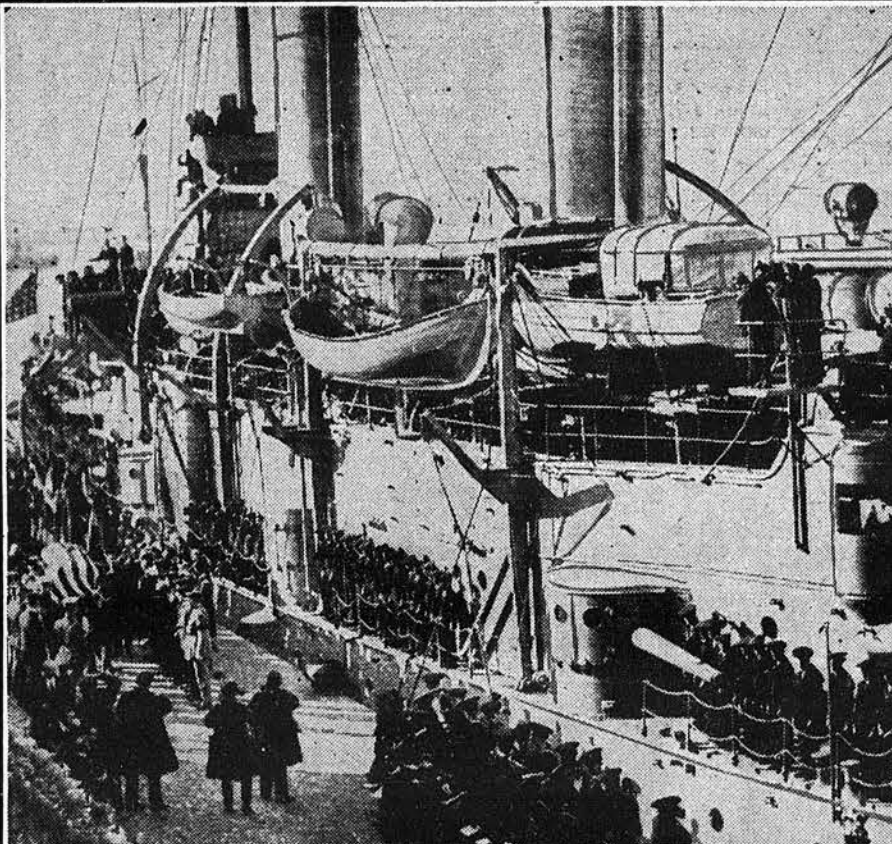
T. Rowland's "Speedy Cut" Takes the Second Fence at the Chertsey, England, Steeplechase—a Most Remarkable Picture.



Miss Dai Buell Playing to an Audience of 35,000 Persons by Wireless, From Maine to Texas.



Handford MacNider of Mason City, Iowa, New National Commander of the American Legion.



The Body of the "Unknown Soldier," in the Flag Draped Casket, is Carried on Board the Historic U. S. S. Olympia, Admiral Dewey's Old Flagship, at Havre, France, for Transportation to the United States.



Robert W. Service, Left, the Famous "Poet of the Yukon" in an Unconventional Picture.

His Beef Herd Saved the Day

Raising Purebred Shorthorn Bull Calves Turns Out More Profitable in the Long Run Than Feeding Steers, Franklin County Farmer Says

By John R. Lenray

WHILE experience is about all the farmer is getting for his efforts this year unusual conditions have created an opportunity that will enable every farmer to come out ahead if he takes advantage of it. That is the opinion of R. H. Lister, farmer and stock raiser who lives 8 miles northeast of Ottawa, Kan., and he has some very good arguments to back up his contention.

"I paid \$113 for the first purebred Shorthorn cow I bought," Mr. Lister told me. "That was seven or eight years ago, before the war. I can buy just as good a cow today for that amount or less. So far as getting a start with cattle is concerned we are back on the pre-war basis."

"I have been wondering recently how many farmers, especially young fellows just getting started, appreciate that fact. I began comparing prices the other day and discovered it and I am going to take advantage of it. The percentage is all in my favor on such a deal and it is a whole lot better than feeding steers."

The Best Cattle to Feed

Lister is a beef cattle enthusiast. He favors Shorthorns as the most profitable general farm breed and believes there is a larger market for them than for Herefords at present.

"There is more money in keeping a herd of purebred beef cattle," he said "and selling the bull calves, than in feeding steers, taking it over a period of years. My idea is to also carry a fairly large bunch of hogs and a large flock of chickens. When conditions are especially favorable I will feed some steers."

"Right now the low prices for which purebred Shorthorns can be bought give a farmer a chance to get a start on a small investment. Then he can do as I have done, buy a cow a year and pay for her out of the proceeds from the sale of bull calves. Under this plan his herd will grow steadily and he will not have to put a dollar in it that the herd does not produce."

"Before a farmer buys a purebred cow he should make up his mind to give the animal good care. Purebreds

will not be profitable if they don't get good care. A high priced motor car that is never dusted or washed often looks worse than a jitney that gets ordinary care. Neglect purebred cattle and they are likely to show up worse than a bunch of scrubs, and often they will give returns just as poor if not poorer."

Lister has a 400-acre farm which has been owned by the family for more than 50 years. It is well adapted to livestock raising, much of the land producing hay and feed.

One of the important improvements on the farm is a feed barn, 64 by 72 feet in size, accommodating 100 head of cattle. This was built in 1914. The loft will hold 100 tons of hay. Feed bunkers form a hollow square in the center of the barn which is filled with hay that is always available to the cattle. Hay is easily worked down into the bunkers and 100 head of cattle can be fed in a few minutes.

Sometimes when the hay crop is short Lister sets the threshing rig near the barn and blows the straw into the loft.

The Lister herd contains 30 purebred

Shorthorns, including two bulls. A young bull, Village Dauntless, from the Gregg herd, was purchased in October at a big Shorthorn sale in Jackson county, Mo. Eleven heifers, coming 2 years old, will be bred to this bull.

Seven years ago Lister started with one purebred Shorthorn cow. He has bought a cow every year since and these, with the heifer calves produced, have brought the herd to its present size. Bull calves sold have practically paid for the cows purchased. Lister has obtained as much as \$75 for a bull calf.

A carload of white face steers, bought by Lister as calves and which he has had for 2 years, are being fed this winter. He expects to get pay only for feed consumed when he sells them as the market is running too low to give a profit.

"I'll be lucky," said Lister, "if I break even on those steers but I still have hopes for a favorable turn. They are good animals and have been making very satisfactory gains."

One hundred hogs are being fed out this winter and in them Lister feels he has a chance to make a profit above

the cost of feed consumed. At least they give him a chance to sell his corn at better than the present market price.

High stone fences enclose the big hog and cattle feed lots between the cattle and horse barns. These are high enough to give protection to the cattle during bad weather and will last indefinitely, needing practically no repairs. The fences have been standing for nearly a half century.

A large horse barn, 40 by 48 feet in size, is located near the farm house. This has a cement floor, a large granary on the north side, well arranged stalls and a big loft. Hay chutes are built to the manger at every stall to expedite feeding. The grain ration for the horses has to be carried only a few steps.

Lister uses good grade draft mares for farm work and raises mules as a sideline. He now has two well matched spans of mule colts for which he expects to get a good price. Lister says he receives a nice income from this sideline every year.

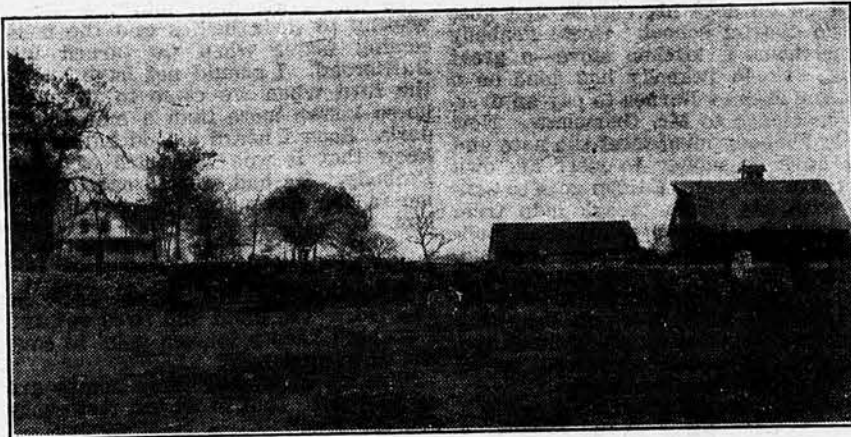
Walnut Lumber Proves Durable

A feature of this farm is a corn crib, built of home hewn walnut lumber 50 years ago. The building is still in serviceable condition and indications are that it will function for a long time to come. One end of the driveway thru the center of this building is used as a garage.

Just behind the horse barn is an excellent spring of water. By using a small amount of cement Lister has enclosed this spring and built a trough which carries the water into a small pond to which his livestock has access. The overflow runs thru one section of the feed lots, thus making water available to the hogs also.

This spring does not freeze up and ice rarely forms on the small pond, so the winter water problem may be said not to exist on this farm.

Much English bluegrass is raised in this section of Franklin county and Mr. Lister usually has considerable seed to sell. He raises Red clover for hay and sometimes harvests a seed crop. Corn and forage are also grown.



A Comfortable Home, a Well Designed Horse Barn, and a Corn Crib 50 Years Old, are Important Improvements on R. H. Lister's Farm.

More Than a Million to Kansas

Farmers are Getting Loans from War Finance Corporation, But Slowness of Bankers and Federal Officials Often Causes Unnecessary Delay

By Samuel Sosland

KANSAS is making better progress now in obtaining loans from the War Finance Corporation than it did when the work was first started. The Kansas City agency of this organization already has extended loans of more than 1 million dollars to Kansas farmers and stockmen largely on cattle. But more speed is necessary in the operations of the Kansas City agency, which is serving Kansas primarily.

Two factors are hindering the operation of the Kansas City agency. One is the slowness of bankers and loan companies in conforming to the minute regulations—the "red tape"—of the War Finance Corporation. Another is the delay which has been experienced in passing upon the loans at Washington after the Kansas City agency recommends the granting of such loans. There are indications that both hindrances gradually are being remedied.

"Country bankers and loan companies need more lessons in the handling of the application forms," said W. H. Moore, secretary of the Kansas City agency. "If these forms are properly made out, they must contain a financial statement in detail of the farmer or stockman whose paper is offered for discount. To facilitate borrowing, it would be well for every farmer and every stockman to co-operate with their financial institutions that can get loans from the War Finance Corporation. Many farmers and stockmen who normally enjoy excellent credit and who usually obtain

loans on their personal notes ought to bear in mind that the country banker who asks them for a detailed financial statement is simply carrying out an essential of the War Finance Corporation in making loans."

Mr. Moore, as secretary of the Kansas City agency, is answering many inquiries as to the proper handling of the application forms. In fact, he is conducting almost a continuous school teaching bankers and others how to comply with the requirements of the War Finance Corporation.

The financial statement required of the farmer or stockman who borrows must show the cash that such person has on hand, the accounts, including loans, due him, the value of the farm products and livestock on hand, the securities owned, the cultivated and grazing land owned, the buildings and other improvements, implements and machinery, any town or city real estate owned, and all other property or investments itemized. These are the items required to be shown in the assets of the prospective borrower. In the list of his liabilities required the prospective borrower must show the amount of the accounts he owes and notes and mortgages owed. Also, the farmer or stockman must tell whether he is liable as indorser or guarantor on any notes or leases or judgments, if he carries any insurances and if he has any debts that are past due. The

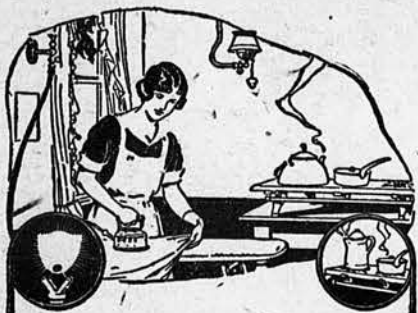
borrowing banks and loan companies acting for the farmer or stockman are required to go into even greater detail about themselves.

Perhaps, more than 2 million dollars of loans would have been made by this time to Kansas thru the Kansas City agency except for the failure of the prospective borrowers to present their applications properly. It has been necessary to return these forms, with attendant delay at a time when delay should be avoided. Not only must every application be filled out in great detail, but three copies of the papers must be presented. One copy goes to Washington after the loan is approved by the Kansas City agency. A second copy is retained by the Kansas City agency, and the third goes to the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, as money is disbursed by the War Finance Corporation thru that bank. Secretary Moore estimates that every loan application therefore carries with it an average total of 51 pages answering various questions and presenting various details, or 17 pages for every copy.

Where the local banks and loan companies already in existence are so heavily loaded with loans that they do not care to assume additional obligations in the way of indorsing loans from the War Finance Corporation, or cannot do so, there is one other recourse. A new loan company may be

organized in that community for the purpose of making loans. Such loan companies must count on putting up about one-tenth of the amount of the loans they desire to raise. Kansas has thus far shown no great activity in forming such companies, preferring to endeavor to raise funds thru the existing financial institutions that are authorized to borrow from the War Finance Corporation.

Commendation is due the War Finance Corporation for its action in reducing its loan rates recently from 6 and 5½ to 5½ and 5 per cent. The 5 per cent rate is on paper which matures within six months and on which a renewal will not be asked. Cattle feeders make such short term loans. The 5½ per cent rate is on paper running for more than six months, with the privilege of being held with the War Finance Corporation for as much as three years. The reductions, which followed a drop in the discount rates of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City from 6 to 5 per cent, were made only on loans presented by banks and trust companies. Loan companies that present loans must still pay 6 or 5½ per cent. Under the reductions to banks, the maximum charge to farmers and stockman who ultimately receive the War Finance Corporation money is 7 to 7½ per cent. Efforts are being made to persuade the War Finance Corporation to reduce the rate to loan companies. Kansas farmers and stockmen, however, borrow very largely from their local banks.



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The Light in the Clearing

A Tale of the North Country in the Time of Silas Wright

By IRVING BACHELLER

Author of Eben Holden, D'ri and I and Darrel of the Blessed Isles

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WHEN the story opens in 1831, Barton Baynes, the narrator, is an orphan, seven years old, and lives with his Aunt Deel, and Uncle Peabody, an old maid and old bachelor, on their farm at Licketysplit.

One day, a carriage drives up with Mr. and Mrs. Dunkelberg, well-to-do village people whom Aunt Deel admires. Barton plays with their golden-haired child, Sally, who makes a lasting impression. Another day, when Amos Grimshaw, a boy four years older than Barton, the son of a local money-lender, is at the house, a ragged woman, called Roving Kate, comes into the yard. She will not speak, but tells their fortunes by signs. For Amos, she predicts a gibbet, for Barton, four great perils. Barton gets into mischief and runs away. A passing buggy takes him to the nearest village, Canton. When he wakes on a porch the next morning, Silas Wright, the comptroller, a national figure in the story, bends over him. Mr. Wright gives him breakfast, takes him to the Dunkelbergs' where he stays with Sally until Uncle Peabody takes him home.

Silas Wright is elected to the U. S. Senate, and Barton makes him his ideal as he does his chores, and goes to the district school. Uncle Peabody brings home a kitchen stove—a great event. Uncle Peabody has gone on a note for Rodney Barnes to pay an overdue mortgage to Mr. Grimshaw. Now Uncle Peabody must meet the note and will have no money to meet his own mortgage interest. Barton goes to Canton with his Uncle to ask help from the Senator. Barton meets some politicians, goes to a political meeting, hears Sally play on the piano. The Senator lends the interest money, offers to look after Barton's schooling in Canton, tells him to study hard, and gives him a sealed envelope to be opened when he leaves home.

Barton works and studies with a will. A new hired man, Purvis, a meager little man who brags of his prowess, comes to the farm. Coming home alone from the mill one day, Barton is caught in a great snow storm and his wagon breaks down.

Four Miles From Home

I unhitched and led my horses up into the cover of the pines. How grateful it seemed, for the wind was slack below but howling in the tree-tops! I knew that I was four miles from home and knew not how I was to get there. Chilled to the bone, I gathered some pitch pine and soon had a fire going with my flint and tinder. I knew that I could mount one of the horses and lead the other and reach home probably. But there was the grist. We needed that; I knew that we should have to go hungry without the grist. It would get wet from above and below if I tried to carry it on the back of a horse. I warmed myself by the fire and hitched my team near it so as to thaw the frost out of their forelocks and eyebrows. I felt in my coat pockets and found a handful of nails—everybody carried nails in one pocket those days—and I remember that my uncle's pockets were a museum of bolts and nuts and screws and washers. The idea occurred to me that I would make a kind of sled which was called a jumper.

So I got my ax out of the wagon and soon found a couple of small trees with the right crook for the forward end of a runner and cut them and hewed their bottoms as smoothly as I could. Then I made notches in them near the top of their crooks and fitted a stout stick into the notches and secured it with nails driven by the ax-head. Thus I got a hold for my everer. That done, I chopped and hewed an arch to cross the middle of the runners and hold them apart and used all my nails to secure and brace it. I got the two boards which were fastened together and constituted my wagon seat and laid them over the arch and front brace. How to make them fast was my worst problem. I succeeded in

splitting a green stick to hold the bolt of the everer just under its head while I heated its lower end in the fire and kept its head cool with snow. With this I burnt a hole in the end of each board and fastened them to the front brace with withes of moosewood.

It was late in the day and there was no time for the slow process of burning more holes, so I notched the other ends of the boards and lashed them to the rear brace with a length of my reins. Then I retempered my bolt and brought up the grist and chain and fastened the latter between the boards in the middle of the front brace, hitched my team to the chain and set out again, sitting on the bags.

It was, of course a difficult journey, for my jumper was narrow. The snow heaped up beneath me and now and then I and my load were rolled off the jumper. When the drifts were more than leg deep I let down the fence and got around them by going into the fields. Often I stopped to clear the eyes of the horses—a slow task to be done with the bare hand—or to fling my palms against my shoulders and thus warm myself a little.

It was pitch dark and the horses wading to their bellies and the snow coming faster when we turned into Rattleroad. I should not have known the turn when we came to it, but a horse knows more than a man in the dark. Soon I heard a loud halloo and knew that it was the voice of Uncle Peabody. He had started out to meet me in the storm and Shep was with him.

Relief at Last

"Thank God I've found ye!" he shouted. "I'm blind and tired out and I couldn't keep a lantern goin' to save me. Are ye froze?"

"I'm all right, but these horses are awful tired. Had to let 'em rest every few minutes."

I told him about the wagon—and how it relieved me to hear him say:

"As long as you're all right, boy, I ain't goin' to worry 'bout the ol' wagon—not a bit. Where'd ye git yer jumper?"

"Made it with the ax and some nails," I answered.

I didn't hear what he said about it for the horses were wallowing and we had to stop and paw and kick the snow from beneath them as best we could before it was possible to back out of our trouble. Soon we found an entrance to the fields—our own fields not far from the house—where Uncle Peabody walked ahead and picked out the best wading. After we got to the barn door at last he went to the house and lighted his lantern and came back with it wrapped in a blanket and Aunt Deel came with him.

How proud it made me to hear him say:

"Deel, our boy is a man now—made this jumper all 'lone by himself an' has got thru all right."

She came and held the lantern up to my face and looked at my hands.

"Well, my stars, Bart!" she exclaimed in a moment. "I thought ye would freeze up solid—ayes—poor boy!"

The point of my chin and the lobes of my ears and one finger were touched and my aunt rubbed them with snow until the frost was out.

We carried the grist in and Aunt Deel made some pudding. How good it was to feel the warmth of the fire and of the hearts of those who loved me! How I enjoyed the pudding and milk and bread and butter!

"I guess you've gone thru the second peril that ol' Kate spoke of," said Aunt Deel as I went up-stairs.

Uncle Peabody went out to look at the horses.

When I awoke in the morning I observed that Uncle Peabody's bed had not been slept in. I hurried down and heard that our off-horse had died in the night of colic. Aunt Deel was crying. As he saw me Uncle Peabody be-

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gan to dance a jig in the middle of the floor.

"Balance yer partners!" he shouted. "You an' I ain't goin' to be discouraged if all the hosses die—be we, Bart?"

"Never," I answered.

"That's the talk! If nec'sary we'll hitch Purvis up with t'other hoss an' git our haulin' done."

He and Purvis roared with laughter and the strength of the current swept me along with them.

"We're the luckiest folks in the world, anyway," Uncle Peabody went on. "Bart's alive an' there's three feet o' snow on the level an' mora comin' an' it's colder'n Greenland."

It was such a bitter day that we worked only three hours and came back to the house and played Old Sledge by the fireside.

Rodney Barnes came over that afternoon and said that he would lend us a horse for the hauling.

When we went to bed that night Uncle Peabody whispered:

"Say, ol feller, we was in purty bad shape this mornin'. If we hadn't 'a' backed up sudden an' took a new holt I guess Aunt Deel would 'a' caved in complete an' we'd all been a-bellerin' like a lot o' lost cattle."

We had good sleighing after that and got our bark and salts to market and earned ninety-eight dollars. But while we got our pay in paper "bank money," we had to pay our debts in wheat, salts or corn, so that our earnings really amounted to only sixty-two and a half dollars, my uncle said. This more than paid our interest. We gave the balance and ten bushels of wheat to Mr. Grimshaw for a spavined horse, after which he agreed to give us at least a year's extension on the principal.

We felt easy then.

"Mr. Purvis" took his pay in salts and stayed with us until my first great adventure cut him off. It came one July day when I was in my sixteenth year. He behaved badly, and I as any normal boy would have done who had had my schooling in the candle-light. We had kept Grimshaw from our door by paying interest and the sum of eighty dollars on the principal. It had been hard work to live comfortably and carry the burden of debt. Again Grimshaw had begun to press us. My uncle wanted to get his paper and learn, if possible, when the Senator was expected in Canton.

A Trip for Mail

So he gave me permission to ride with Purvis to the post-office—a distance of three miles—to get the mail. Purvis rode in our only saddle and I bare-back, on a handsome white filly which my uncle had given me soon after she was foaled. I had fed and petted and broken and groomed her and she had grown so fond of me that my whistled call would bring her galloping to my side from the remotest reaches of the pasture. A chunk of sugar or an ear of corn or a pleasant grooming always rewarded her fidelity. She loved to have me wash her legs and braid her mane and rub her coat until it glowed, and she carried herself proudly when I was on her back. I had named her Sally because that was

the only name which seemed to express my fondness.

"Mr. Purvis" was not an experienced rider. My filly led him at a swift gallop over the hills and I heard many a muttered complaint behind me, but she liked a free head when we took the road together and I let her have her way.

Coming back we fell in with another rider who had been resting at Seaver's little tavern thru the heat of the day. He was a traveler on his way to Canton and had missed the right trail and wandered far afield. He had a big military saddle with bags and shiny brass trimmings and a pistol in a holster, all of which appealed to my eye and interest. The filly was a little tired and the stranger and I were riding abreast at a walk while Purvis trailed behind us. The sun had set and as we turned the top of a long hill the dusk was lighted with a rich, golden glow on the horizon far below us.

We heard a quick stir in the bushes by the roadside.

"What's that?" Purvis demanded in a half-whisper of excitement. We stopped.

Then promptly a voice—a voice which I did not recognize—broke the silence with these menacing words sharply spoken:

"Your money or your life!"

Rapid Action Began

"Mr. Purvis" whirled his horse and lashed him up the hill. Things happened quickly in the next second or two. Glancing backward I saw him lose a stirrup and fall and pick himself up and run as if his life depended on it. I saw the stranger draw his pistol. A gun went off in the edge of the bushes close by. The flash of fire from its muzzle leaped at the stranger. The horse reared and plunged and mine threw me in a clump of small popples by the roadside and dashed down the hill. All this had broken into the peace of a summer evening on a lonely road and the time in which it had happened could be measured, probably, by ten ticks of the watch.

My fall on the stony siding had stunned me and I lay for three or four seconds, as nearly as I can estimate it, in a strange and peaceful dream. Why did I dream of Amos Grimshaw coming to visit me, again, and why, above all, should it have seemed to me that enough things were said and done in that little flash of a dream to fill a whole day—enough of talk and play and going and coming, the whole ending with a talk on the haymow. Again and again I have wondered about that dream. I came to and lifted my head and my consciousness swung back upon the track of memory and took up the thread of the day, the briefest remove from where it had broken.

I peered thru the bushes. The light was unchanged. I could see quite clearly. The horses were gone. It was very still. The stranger lay helpless in the road and a figure was bending over him. It was a man with a handkerchief hanging over his face with holes cut opposite his eyes. He had not seen my fall and thought, as I learned later, that I had ridden away.

His gun lay beside him, its stock toward me. I observed that a piece of



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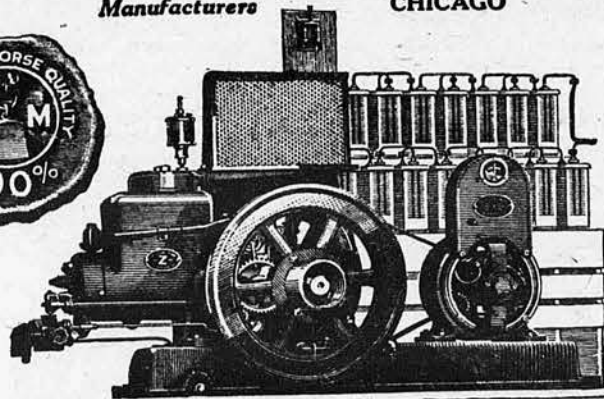
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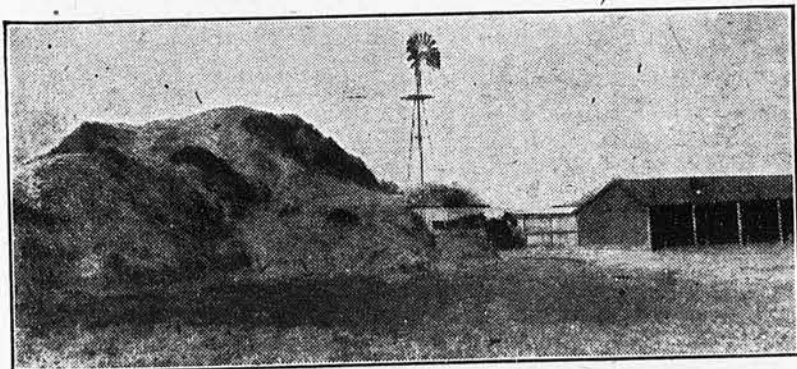
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wood had been split off the lower side of the stock. I jumped to my feet and seized a stone to hurl at him. As I did so the robber fled with gun in hand. If the gun had been loaded I suppose that this little history would never have been written. Quickly I hurled the stone at the robber. I remember it was a smallish stone about the size of a hen's egg. I saw it graze the side of his head. I saw his hand touch the place which the stone had grazed. He reeled and nearly fell and recovered himself and ran on, but the little stone had put the mark of Cain upon him.

The stranger lay still in the road. I lifted his head and dropped it quickly with a strange sickness. The feel of it and the way it fell back upon the ground when I let go scared me, for I knew that he was dead. The dust around him was wet. I ran down the hill a few steps and stopped and whistled to my filly. I could hear her answering whinny far down the dusty road and then her hoofs as she galloped toward me. She came within a few feet of me and stood snorting. I caught and mounted her and rode to the nearest house for help. On the way I saw why she had stopped. A number of horses were feeding on the roadside near the log house where Andrew Crampton lived. Andrew had just unloaded some hay and was backing out of his barn. I hitched my filly and jumped on the rack saying:

"Drive up the road as quick as you can. A man has been murdered."

What a fearful word it was that I had spoken! What a panic it made in the little dooryard! The man gasped and jerked the reins and shouted to his horses and began swearing. The woman uttered a little scream and the children ran crying to her side. Now for the first time I felt the dread significance of word and deed. I had had no time to think of it before. I thought of the robber fleeing, terror-stricken, in the growing darkness.

The physical facts which are further related to this tragedy are of little moment to me now. The stranger was dead and we took his body to our home and my uncle set out for the constable. Over and over again that night I told the story of the shooting. We went to the scene of the tragedy with lanterns and fenced it off and put some men on guard there.

Life Appeared Darker

How the event itself and all that hurrying about in the dark had shocked and excited me! The whole theater of life had changed. Its audience had suddenly enlarged and was rushing over the stage and a kind of terror was in every face and voice. There was a red-handed villain behind the scenes, now, and how many others, I wondered. Men were no longer as they had been. Even the God to whom I prayed was different. As I write the sounds and shadows of that night are in my soul again. I see its gathering gloom. I hear its rifle shot which started all the galloping hoofs and swinging lanterns and flitting shadows and hysterical profanity. In the morning they found the robber's footprints in the damp dirt of the road and measured them. The whole countryside was afire with excitement and searching the woods and fields for the highwayman.

"Mr. Purvis," who had lost confidence suddenly in the whole world, had been found, soon after daylight next morning, under a haycock in the field of a farmer who was getting in his hay. Our hired man rose up and reported in fearful tones. A band of robbers—not one, or two, even, but a band of them—had chased him up the road and one of their bullets had torn the side of his trousers, in support of which assertion he showed the tear. With his able assistance we saw at a glance both the quality and the state of mind prevailing among the humbler citizens of the countryside. They were, in a way, children whose cows had never recovered from the habit of jumping over the moon and who still worshipped at the secret shrine of Jack the Giant Killer.

The stranger was buried. There was nothing upon him to indicate his name or residence. Weeks passed with no news of the man who had slain him. I had told of the gun with a piece of wood broken out of its stock, but no one knew of any such weapon in or near Lickville.

One day Uncle Peabody and I drove up to Grimshaw's to make a payment of money. I remember it was gold and

silver which we carried in a little sack. I asked where Amos was and Mrs. Grimshaw—a timid, tired-looking, bony little woman who was never seen outside of her own house—said that he was working out on the farm of a Mr. Beekman near Plattsburg. He had gone over on the stage late in June to hire out for the haying. I observed that my uncle looked very thoughtful as we rode back home and had little to say.

"You never had any idee who that robber was did ye?" he asked by and by.

"No—I could not see plain—it was so dusk," I said.

"I think Purvis lied about the gang that chased him," he said. "Mebbe he thought they was after him. In my opinion he was so scairt he couldn't 'a' told a henneck from a handsaw anyway. I think it was just one man that did that job."

How well I remember the long silence that followed and the distant voices that flashed across it now and then—the call of the mire drum in the marshes and the songs of the winter wren and the swamp robin. It was a solemn silence.

The swift words, "Your money or your life," came out of my memory and rang in it. I felt its likeness to the scolding demands of Mr. Grimshaw, who was forever saying in effect:

"Your money or your home!" That was like demanding our lives because we couldn't live without our home. Our all was in it. Mr. Grimshaw's gun was the power he had over us, and what a terrible weapon it was! I credit him with never realizing how terrible.

We came to the sand-hills and then Uncle Peabody broke the silence by saying:

"I wouldn't give fifty cents for as much o' this land as a bird could fly around in a day."

Then for a long time I heard only the sound of feet and wheels muffled in the sand, while my uncle sat looking thoughtfully at the siding. When I spoke to him he seemed not to hear me.

Before we reached home I knew what was in his mind, but neither dared to speak of it.

People came from Canton and all the neighboring villages to see and talk with me and among them were the Dunkelbergs. Unfounded tales of my bravery had gone abroad.

Sally seemed to be very glad to see me. We walked down to the brook and up into the maple grove and back thru the meadows.

A Perfect Day

The beauty of that perfect day was upon her. I remember that her dress was like the color of its fire-weed blossoms and that the blue of its sky was in her eyes and the yellow of its sunlight in her hair and the red of its clover in her cheeks. I remember how the August breezes played with her hair, flinging its golden curving strands about her neck and shoulders so that it touched my face, now and then, as we walked! Somehow the rustle of her dress started a strange vibration in my spirit. I put my arm around her waist and she put her arm around mine as we ran along. A curious feeling came over me. I stopped and loosed my arm.

"It's very warm!" I said as I picked a stalk of fire-weed.

What was there about the girl which so thrilled me with happiness?

She turned away and felt the ribbon by which her hair was gathered at the back of her head.

I wanted to kiss her as I had done years before, but I was afraid.

She turned suddenly and said to me:

"A penny for your thoughts."

"You won't laugh at me?"

"No."

"I was thinking how beautiful you are and how homely I am."

"You are not homely. I like your eyes and your teeth are as white and even as they can be and you are a big, brave boy, too."

Oh, the vanity of youth! I had never been so happy as then.

"I don't believe I'm brave," I said, blushing as we walked along beside the wheat-fields that were just turning yellow. "I was terribly scared that night—honest I was!"

"But you didn't run away."

"I didn't think of it or I guess I would have."

After a moment of silence I ventured:

"I guess you've never fallen in love."

"Yes, I have."

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"Who with?"
 "I don't think I dare tell you," she answered, slowly, looking down as she walked.

"I'll tell you who I love if you wish," I said.

"Who?"
 "You." I whispered the word and was afraid she would laugh at me, but she didn't. She stopped and looked very serious and asked:

"What makes you think you love me?"

"Well, when you go away I shall think an' think about you an' feel as I do when the leaves an' the flowers are all gone an' I know it's going to be winter, an' I guess next Sunday Shep an' I will go down to the brook an' come back thru the meadow, an' I'll kind o' think it all over—what you said an' what I said an' how warm the sun shone an' how purty the wheat looked, an' I guess I'll hear that little bird singing."

The Love Song

We stopped and listened to the song of a bird—I do not remember what bird it was—and then she whispered:

"Will you love me always and forever?"

"Yes," I answered in the careless way of youth.

She stopped and looked into my eyes and I looked into hers.

"May I kiss you?" I asked, and afraid, with cheeks burning.

She turned away and answered: "I guess you can if you want to."

Now I seem to be in Aladdin's tower and to see her standing so red and graceful and innocent in the sunlight, and that strange fire kindled by our kisses warms my blood again.

It was still play, altho not like that of the grand ladies and the noble gentlemen in which we had once indulged, but still it was play—the sweetest and dearest kind of play which the young may enjoy, and possibly, also, the most dangerous.

She held my hand very tightly as we went on and I told her of my purpose to be a great man.

My mind was in a singular condition of simplicity those days. It was due to the fact that I had had no confidant in school and had been brought up in a home where there was neither father nor mother nor brother.

That night I heard a whispered conference below after I had gone upstairs. I knew that something was coming and wondered what it might be. Soon Uncle Peabody came up to our little room looking highly serious. He sat down on the side of his bed with his hands clasped firmly under one knee, raising his foot below it well above the floor. He reminded me of one carefully holding taut reins on a horse of a bad reputation. I sat, half undressed and rather fearful, looking into his face. As I think of the immaculate soul of the boy, I feel a touch of pathos in that scene. I think that he felt it, for I remember that his whisper trembled a little as he began to tell me why men are strong and women are beautiful and given to men in marriage.

"You'll be falling in love one o' these days," he said. "It's natural ye should. You remember Rovin' Kate?" he asked by and by.

"Yes," I answered.

"Some day when you're a little older I'll tell ye her story an' you'll see what happens when men an' women break the law o' God. Here's Mr. Wright's letter. Aunt Deel asked me to give it to you to keep. You're old enough now an' you'll be goin' away to school before long, I guess."

I took the letter and read again the superscription on its envelope:

To Master Barton Baynes—
 (To be opened when he leaves home to go to school.)

I put it away in the pine box with leather hinges on its cover which Uncle Peabody had made for me and wondered again what it was all about, and again that night I broke camp and moved further into the world over the silent trails of knowledge.

Enter Michael Hacket

Uncle Peabody went away for a few days after the harvesting. He had gone afoot, I knew not where. He returned one afternoon in a buggy with the great Michael Hacket of the Canton Academy. Hacket was a big, brawny, red-haired, kindly Irishman with a merry heart and tongue, the latter having a touch of the brogue of the green isle which he had never seen, for he had been born in Massachusetts

and had got his education in Harvard. He was then a man of forty.

"You're coming to me this fall," he said as he put his hand on my arm and gave me a little shake. "Lad! you've got a big pair of shoulders! Ye shall live in my house an' help with the chores if ye wish to."

"That'll be grand," said Uncle Peabody, but, as to myself, just then, I knew not what to think of it.

We were picking up potatoes in the field.

"Without 'taters an' imitators this world would be a poor place to live in," said Mr. Hacket. "Some imitate the wise—thank God!—some the foolish—bad 'cess to the devil!"

As he spoke we heard a wonderful bird song in a tall spruce down by the brook.

"Do ye hear the little silver bells in yon tower?" he asked.

As we listened a moment he whispered: "It's the song o' the Hermit Thrush. I wonder, now, whom he imitates. I think the first one o' them must 'a' come on Christmas night an' heard the angels sing an' remembered a little o' it so he could give it to his children an' keep it in the world."

I looked up into the man's face and liked him, and after that I looked forward to the time when I should know him and his home.

Shep was rubbing his neck fondly on the schoolmaster's boot.

"That dog couldn't think more o' me if I were a bone," he said as he went away.

I Meet Other Great Men

It was a sunny day in late September on which Aunt Deel and Uncle Peabody took me and my little pine chest with all my treasures in it to the village where I was to go to school and live with the family of Mr. Michael Hacket, the schoolmaster. I was proud of the chest, now equipped with iron hinges and a hasp and staple. Aunt Deel had worked hard to get me ready, sitting late at her loom to weave cloth for my new suit, which a traveling tailor had fitted and made for me. I remembered that the breeches were of tow and that they scratched my legs and made me very uncomfortable, but I did not complain. My uncle used to say that nobody with tow breeches on him could ride a horse without being thrown—they pricked so.

The suit which I had grown into—"The Potsdam clothes," we called them often, but more often "the boughten clothes"—had been grown out of and left behind in a way of speaking. I had an extra good-looking pair of cowhide boots, as we all agreed, which John Wells, the cobbler, had made for me. True, I had my doubts about them, but we could afford no better.

When the chest was about full, I remember that my aunt brought something wrapped in a sheet of the St. Lawrence Republican and put it into my hands.

"There are two dozen cookies an' some dried meat," said she. "Ayes, I thought mebbe you'd like 'em—if you was hungry some time between meals. Wait a minute."

She went to her room and Uncle Peabody and I waited before we shut the hasp with a wooden peg driven into its staple.

Aunt Deel returned promptly with the Indian Book in her hands.

"There," said she, "you might as well have it—ayes!—you're old enough now. You'll enjoy readin' it sometimes in the evenin', mebbe—ayes! Please be awful careful of it, Bart, for it was a present from my mother to me—ayes it was!"

How tenderly she held and looked at the sacred heirloom so carefully stitched into its cover of faded linen. It was her sole legacy. Tears came to my eyes as I thought of her generosity—greater, far greater than that which has brought me gifts of silver and gold—altho my curiosity regarding the Indian Book had abated, largely, for I had taken many a sly peek at it. Therein I had read how Captain Baynes—my great grandfather—had been killed by the Indians.

I remember the sad excitement of that ride to the village and all the words of advice and counsel spoken by my aunt.

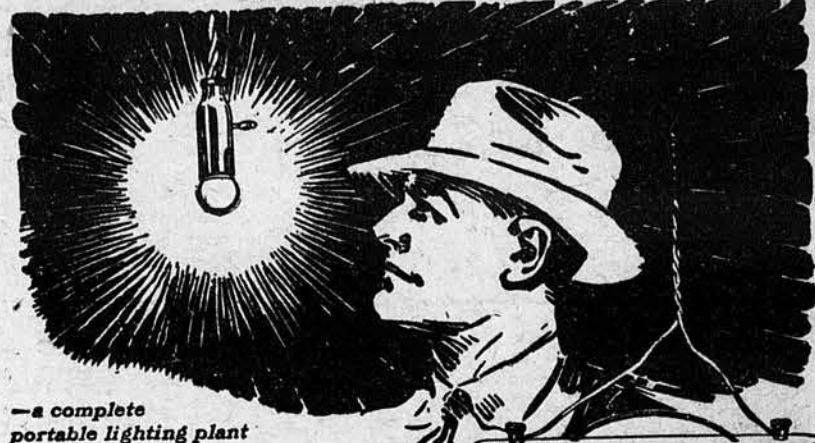
"Don't go out after dark," said she. "I'm afraid some o' them rowdies'll pitch on ye."

"If they do I guess they'll be kind o' surprised," said Uncle Peabody.

"I don't want him to fight."

"If it's nec'sary, I believe in fightin' tooth an' nail," my uncle maintained.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



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The Adventures of the Hoovers

Buddy Wonders Whether the Pilgrim Fathers Started the Turkey Fad Because They Couldn't Find Any Thing Else to Eat in Those Days



Middle West Plains News

BY EARLE H. WHITMAN

RECORDS of the Colorado Cow Testing association show 950 cows were on test during September. The herds were located in various parts of the state, all being east of the mountains, however. These cows averaged more than 600 pounds of milk during the month. The high herd was composed of Holsteins owned by F. J. Gore of Eaton. The best record for butterfat was made by a registered Holstein owned by VanMeter Kreybill of Loveland, the production for September being 94.6 pounds. The highest milk record was 1,755 pounds during the month.

Colorado Farmers to Meet

The 12th annual session of the Colorado Farmers' Congress will be held at Fort Collins December 6 to 9. Speakers of national reputation are being obtained to lead the discussions, which will be open to the public. Delegates will attend from every farmers' organization in the state, and the women's rural organizations also will be represented. During the session of the congress several state organizations will hold their annual meetings on the college campus. The annual Fort Collins and Northern Colorado Poultry show will be held December 5 to 10, as will the county corn and potato show. Purebred livestock breeders of Boulder and Larimer counties will hold their third annual bred sow sale at the college livestock pavilion December 8. The annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau will be held on the college campus December 9 and 10.

New Livestock for College Herds

The Colorado Agricultural college has made additions recently to its purebred livestock. Supreme Sensation, purchased from Ed M. Kern of Stanton, Neb., will be the new head of the college Duroc herd. This animal is said to come from some of the best blood of the country, his sire winning the grand championship at the recent National Swine show. A gift to the college from R. P. Lamont, Jr., of Larkspur, Colo., is Sir Ormsby Skylark Daffy Uneeda, a half-brother to Duchess Skylark Ormsby, one of the most famous cows in America.

Holstein Cow Makes New Record

Ruffinia, a purebred Holstein cow owned by E. A. Brown, living near Pratt, Kan., has established a new milk and butterfat record for Kansas, according to the final reports on her production for the 10-months' test. Her milk production is given as 20,939.2 pounds in the 10 months, with 655.49 pounds of butterfat. The test was made in conjunction with the state Holstein association and the dairy husbandry department of the Kansas State Agricultural college, the one checking against the other. Ruffinia's highest milk production was 11 gallons of milk a day. When she was giving this amount she was fed 32 pounds a day of the following mixture: 100 pounds of bran, 100 pounds of corn chop, 100 pounds of crushed oats, 50 pounds of cottonseed meal and 50 pounds of linseed oilmeal. In addition

she received 15 pounds of dried beet pulp and 2 quarts of molasses. During the summer she had Sudan grass pasture at night.

The previous state record was held by Genista DeKol, owned by the Stubbs farms, with a production of 20,876 pounds of milk and 579 pounds of butterfat.

Going to Exhibit at International?

John Howell of Montrose and James Morrison, Logan county agricultural agent, will have charge of all Colorado exhibits at the International Hay and Grain Show to be held in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition at the Chicago Union Stockyards, November 26 to December 3. Prizes totaling \$10,000 are offered on corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, soybeans, field peas, kafir and milo, alfalfa, clover and timothy. Colorado growers were fairly well represented at this show last year, and won 27 prizes, including four firsts and five seconds. Exhibitors who will be unable to attend the show are requested to send their exhibits by express, prepaid, addressed to the International Grain and Hay Show, in care of John Howell.

New Breeders Association Formed

The Pratt County Poland China Breeders' association has been formed by 16 Poland China breeders of Pratt county, Kansas. Plans have been made for a sale next year, together with a hog futurity, and possibly a pig club for high school boys will be organized. E. G. Monaghan was made president of the association, John Strobel vice-president, and Mrs. Clarence Shanlin secretary-treasurer.

Sweet Potatoes Made Big Crop

An unusually good crop of sweet potatoes is reported in various parts of Western Kansas. E. F. Smith of Stafford county recently displayed a sweet potato weighing 9 pounds and 10 ounces. Interest is being shown in the best methods of storing the sweet potato crop, so as to market it gradually instead of glutting the market this fall.

Let the Good Work Continue

"Star boarders" in Chase county, Kansas, flocks of poultry have had an uncomfortable time during the last year. County Agent J. A. Hendriks has culled flocks on 156 farms, going over a total of 15,144 chickens. The culling resulted in the marketing of 4,021 non-layers, with practically no decrease in egg output and a very noticeable lessening of the feed necessary for the flocks.

Shipping Co-operatively in Meade

The Meade County Co-operative Shipping association of Meade county, Kan., recently shipped its first carload of cattle. The car contained 43 head of cows and calves belonging to 11 men. The total cost of shipping, including the feed, commission, freight, yardage, insurance and commission for the home manager was 80 cents a hundred weight.



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A Valuable Book on Farm Hauling—Free

SOME of the most interesting facts about pneumatic truck tires in farm hauling are published in an attractive book, entitled "Haul on Pneumatics—Rural."

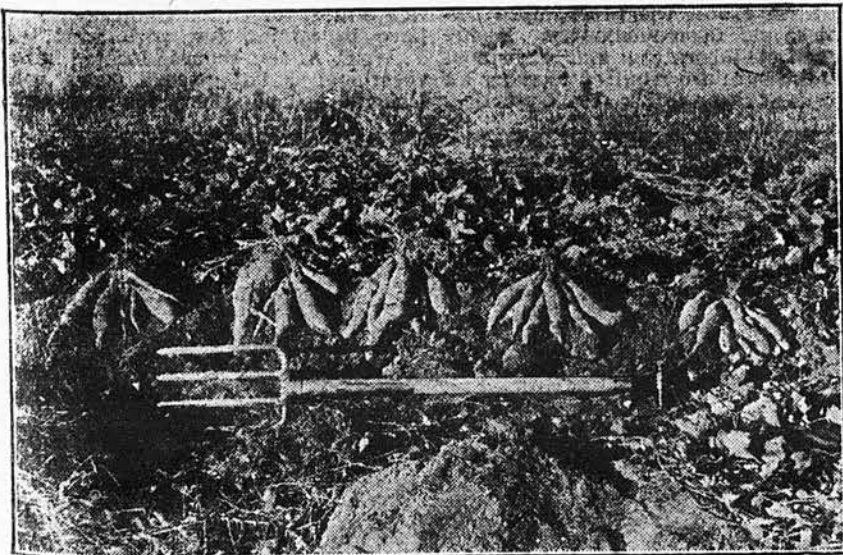
They include the experiences of both general and specialized farmers in gaining top prices, protecting perishable produce, and making punctual deliveries in all-season hauling.

These reports of actual performance cover the wide variety of duty demanded of the motor truck in both on-the-road and off-the-road work, and as a body they furnish conclusive evidence of the special value of Goodyear Cord Truck Tires in farm service.

The book pictures the advantages these tires possess, and explains the source of them. It records particularly the tractive power of the pneumatics under all-season conditions of road and weather, their ability to cushion the truck and the load, and their wide range of activity.

All farmers, of course, are interested in motorized hauling. Every progressive farmer will find in this book information that will help him solve his hauling problems. For a free copy of "Haul on Pneumatics—Rural" fill out the following coupon:

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GOOD YEAR

Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Migliario
—EDITOR—

About the Thanksgiving Bird

BY BESS NORRIS

INSEPARABLY associated with Thanksgiving day is the turkey. It is a bird distinctly American. The first time Thanksgiving and the turkey were brought into close relationship was in 1621, when Bradford was governor of Plymouth colony. He set aside a day of thanksgiving to celebrate the gathering of the first harvest reaped by the Pilgrims who had come over in the Mayflower the year before for religious freedom.



of honor on the Thanksgiving Day table; he reigns uncrowned king of the feast, altho he must die to achieve that distinction.

No one knows just why this large bird was named "turkey." The real turkey is a native of North America, and was first introduced into Europe by returning Spanish adventurers. It is generally supposed, tho, that since the bird was taken to Northern

Europe from Spain, the public took it for granted that, like many other unusual things, it came from Turkey. Or, its name may have been taken from the peculiar call of a turkey hen to her young which sounds much like turkey.

The early inhabitants of America were fond of the turkey. As early as 1519, the Aztecs had domesticated the fowl and it was also plentiful in its wild state. Coronado also found it a common fowl among the Cliff Dwellers. But as the country responded to the call of civilization's needs, the wild turkey gradually disappeared. Today the domestic fowl has as a commercial factor supplanted its wild ancestors.

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Thanksgiving

Thankful for the glory of the old Red, White and Blue,
For the spirit of America that still is staunch and true,
For the laughter of our children and the sunlight in their eyes,
And the joy of radiant mothers and their evening lullabies;
And thankful that our harvests wear no tint of blood today,
But were sown and reaped by tollers who were light of heart and gay.

Thankful for the riches that are ours to claim and keep,
The joy of honest labor and the boon of happy sleep,
For each little family circle where there is no empty chair
Save where God has sent the sorrow for the loving hearts to bear;
And thankful for the loyal souls and brave hearts of the past
Who builded that contentment should be with us to the last.

Thankful for the plenty that our peaceful land has blessed,
For the rising sun that beckons every man to do his best,
For the goal that lies before him and the promise when he sows
That his hand shall reap the harvest, undisturbed by cruel foes;
For the flaming torch of justice, symbolizing as it burns,
Here none may rob the toiler of the prize he fairly earns.

Today our thanks we're giving for the riches that are ours,
For the red fruits of the orchards and the perfume of the flowers,
For our homes with laughter ringing and our hearthfires blazing bright,
For our land of peace and plenty and our land of truth and right;
And we're thankful for the glory of the old Red, White and Blue,
For the spirit of our fathers and a manhood that is true.

—Edgar A. Guest.

Father Has 30 Minutes Off, Too

I read in a recent issue of your paper, the letter from a woman who advocated a "dream hour" for mothers—a few minutes each day when they could go off for peace and quiet and "talk things over with themselves."

What about a "dream hour" for father? Doesn't he need one, too? I would suggest that he get out in the hay-mow or behind the barn or down by the pig-pen and throw off the responsibilities of a home and family for a few minutes every day and think.

He can think about the happy day coming when son won't monopolize the car and daughter won't view him as her own special cash register; when the mortgage is paid and the barn

Painted and the long planned new house built; when he can get labor without parting with all his possessions, and freight cars will be his for the asking and transportation charges a near-minus quantity; when prices for produce and living necessities have once again struck a happy medium and the candidate for whom he voted gets the office.

Let him think of the days when the constant strain and energy to keep things going will be over, when that old sweetheart of his—mother—will have more time to go out with him, and less work and worry.

I daresay father, too, will return to the farm work with a lighter heart when he's been away from things as they are and dreamed for awhile about things as they will be some day.

Sedgwick County. Mr. J. R. R.

Mothers' Easy Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving day has long been known as a day for family reunions and feasting. This sounds very pleasant, but anyone who has ever served one of these elaborate dinners knows that it means many weary hours of preparation on the part of the hostess.

There are eight families living in our town who always have Thanksgiving dinner together. As these families increased in number, the work of preparing the dinner increased accordingly, until last year we felt that it would no longer be possible for us to meet together and have our annual feast.

We felt loath to give up our time honored custom, however. The first week in November the mothers of these families met to discuss the matter and to try to discover a way whereby we could still have our reunion, and yet not work a hardship upon any one family. Finally they agreed on the following plan. The menu for the dinner was made out, and each family was asked to prepare a certain portion of it at their own home. The work and expense was divided as equally as possible.

The following menu was served: Roast chicken with dressing and gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, scalloped corn, cranberry sauce, apple salad, rolls and butter, mince and

pumpkin pie, nuts and raisins, and coffee. This menu pleased everyone.

The reunion was held at the home of the family having the largest house, and the hostess's share of the dinner was to prepare and cook the potatoes and make the coffee, also furnish sugar and cream. Since the other guests brought the rest of the dinner already cooked, all that was necessary to do was to reheat the dishes that were served warm and make the gravy.

Trays were borrowed from the local lodge, and the dinner was served cafeteria style. After dinner, all the women helped wash the dishes and then everyone was free to enjoy the long afternoon. When evening came, no one was tired out with preparing an elaborate meal, and yet we had just as good a dinner as had been served on former occasions. The dinner was such a success that it was the unanimous vote of the party to have the same plan carried out this year.

G. W.

Jefferson County.

Making Wool Comfort Fillings

A small quantity of wool can sometimes be used to better advantage at home than if marketed, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture. A wool filling for a comfort, bought ready-made and weighing from 2 to 4 pounds, costs about \$5 to \$7 covered with cheesecloth. As a single sheep may yield from 5 to 10 pounds of wool at a clip, even allowing for shrinkage in weight when the grease and dirt are removed, one or perhaps two soft comforts can be made from a fleece with a small outlay for materials if one has time and facilities for handling the wool. Moreover, wool comforts are warmer in proportion to their weight than those with cotton filling and generally more pleasant to use.

The wool must first be thoroughly cleaned. Separate the fleece into portions small enough to handle easily, and wash the wool in hot soap suds

made from a good neutral soap, taking care that the wool does not become stringy, which permits felting. Then squeeze out the suds as much as possible, and rinse the wool twice in equally hot water, adding a little bluing to the second water. Spread the wool thinly on paper or clean cloth and dry it quickly, preferably in the sun.

When the wool is thoroughly dry card it with wool or cotton cards, such as may often be found stored in farm house attics or can be purchased on the market. This will remove the smaller bits of trash, but burrs will have to be picked out by hand. The wool is now soft and fluffy and is ready for making into comforts.

Arrange the wool in an even layer between two pieces of cheesecloth, whip the edges together, and tack or quilt thru both cheesecloth and wool to hold the latter in place. Then make a second cover of pretty washable goods in harmony with the room where the comfort is to be used. The outer cover can be taken off and washed when necessary, and the wool filling will last for years.

Homemade wool comforts provide one more example among many home economies that can be effected by following the ways of our grandmothers. The price of wool is relatively low just now so that it is a good opportunity for many families to make these comforts.

Shoe Cleaners Clean Leather

Real leather upholstery may be cleaned with the same kind of cleaners that are bought for cleaning shoes, or with a solution made by dissolving 1 bar of white soap in a cup of water and adding 1 cup of gasoline and 2 cups of oil. If the leather does not need cleaning, rub with such an oil as paraffine, lemon, neatsfoot or linseed oil.

Receipts on file for bills paid save argument and often paying a bill twice.

Where Fun is Mixed with Work

BY MRS. IDA MIGLIARIO

CHASE county boys and girls are being instructed in farm and home management in a building especially constructed for that purpose. This year 24 farm boys and 40 farm girls are taking advantage of the vocational courses taught by T. G. Spring and Grace Reeder.

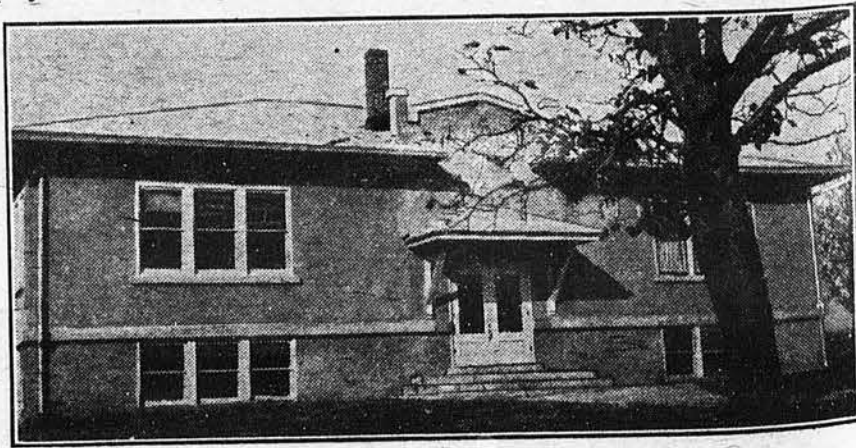
A few of the boys live as far as 25 miles from the school and they drive into Cottonwood Falls Sunday evening and stay until Friday evening. The remaining number drive to school each morning and home in the evening. During the week the girls stay in town but most of them go home for Saturday and Sunday.

Vocational boy students spend 15 hours every week for two years studying various phases of animal husbandry, farm crops, woodwork, auto mechanics, and farm machinery. Beside the school laboratory and classroom work the boys are required to carry on projects at home to get actual practice.

The boy is permitted to choose his own project with the approval of the principal and then he is required to keep an accurate record of all costs. If he is not home at any time and it is necessary for someone to do the work for him, he is required to figure the cost of the labor and deduct it from his profits.

Vocational girl students give the same amount of time to this phase of their high school course as do the boys. The girls are taught all of the principles of housekeeping from patching and darning to the making of dresses. They are taught how to plan, prepare and serve meals, furnish and clean a house, manage the house laundry work and take care of children.

The social side of life is not forgotten, either, for Chase county folks believe in mixing fun with work. A Y. W. C. A. rest room is located in the vocational building and many good times are held there for the girls.



Chase County's Vocational School Where Boys and Girls are Learning Practical Home and Farm Management. The Building Cost \$15,000.

Another Sleeveless Dress

Design for Kimono or Bathrobe is Shown

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



1183—Women's House Dress. This one-piece dress may be made with short or long sleeves. Pockets and a leather belt are other attractive features. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

1189—Women's Waist. Handkerchief linen, pongee or other wash materials may be used to make this dainty shirt-waist. Hand edging would make attractive trimming. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

1171—Women's and Misses' Guimpe Dress. This slip-over sleeveless dress is cut in one piece and made with a deep V neckline. The guimpe is made with long sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

1181—Women's and Misses' Kimono

or Bathrobe. A dainty kimono may be fashioned over this pattern, or a snug bathrobe may be made. Sizes 16 years and 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

1174—Women's and Misses' Nightgown. Narrow ribbon run thru the beading at the neck and sleeves forms the only trimming for this simple gown. Sizes 16 years and 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

1175—Women's Combination. This design features two garments in one—a brassiere and open drawers. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

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

Women's Service Corner

Send all questions to the Women's Service Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Give name and address. No names will be printed.

Butterscotch Candy

I should like to obtain the recipe for butterscotch candy.—M. K.

Butterscotch is made by boiling to a hard snap $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of molasses, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of vinegar and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon of soda, stirring sufficiently to prevent burning. Flavor to taste after removing from the fire. Butter a tin and pour out the sirup in a thin layer. Check in any desired shape when nearly cold. with a sharp knife. Wrap the pieces in waxed paper.

Addresses of Authors

Could you give me the full address of Gene Stratton Porter and Harold Belle Wright?—E. N. M.

Gene Stratton Porter lives at Limberlost Cabin, Rome City, Ind., and Harold Belle Wright at Tucson, Ariz.

A Fork or a Spoon?

Is it correct to eat brick ice cream with a spoon or a fork?—K. M. F.

Either a fork or a spoon may be used when eating brick ice cream. You might be interested in our pamphlet on dining room etiquette which gives the various rules for table service and dining room etiquette. The price is 15 cents. Address Dining Room Etiquette Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Recipe for Candied Citron

Would you please print the recipe for candied citron?—Mrs. J. M. D.

Here is the recipe for candied citron: Peel citron melons, slice and cut into small pieces. Cover with weak salt water and let stand over night. Drain and soak in cold water for several hours. Drain, cover with water to which a pinch of alum has been added. Boil until clear. Drain and

when cold add 2 cups of sugar with sufficient water to moisten. Simmer 2 hours, when most of the sugar will have candied. Place citron on platters and stand in the sunshine. When dry, pack between layers of sugar.

The Latest Styles

Will you please tell me the latest styles for coats and suits? What kind of shoes will be worn this fall and winter?—S. G.

Coats for the season are cut on loose, full lines with extremely large sleeves. Many of them have fur collars and some of them are decorated with embroidery.

Suits are made of heavy materials such as velour and duvetyne. The coats are long and many of them are trimmed

New Government Bulletin

If you have been wanting information concerning the best way to pasteurize milk at home you will be interested in a new bulletin just published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Directions for the pasteurization of milk for infants, and new ideas for caring for milk in the home are given, also.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 1207 called "Milk and Its Uses in the Home" may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

with choker collars of fur, deep fur cuffs and large fur pockets. The latest blouse is the tunic blouse to be worn with these long-coated suits. Navy blue and brown seem to be the best colors but many unusual colors are shown, such as different shades of blue and reds. While black is popular for dresses it does not seem so good for suits and coats. Oxfords will be worn late this season and both shoes and oxfords are fashioned on the broad-toed, flat-heeled lines.

Goes Farther



A can of Calumet Baking Powder will make more pies, cakes, biscuits, muffins, etc. than a can of most other brands.

It lasts longer—goes farther because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength—therefore you use less.

When a recipe calls for two teaspoons of baking powder, use two level teaspoons of Calumet, the results will always be the same—perfectly raised bakings—remember this when you buy baking powder and don't forget that Calumet is the economic buy because it goes farther.

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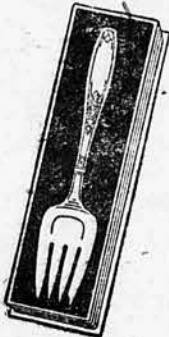
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Every woman on your gift list would be delighted to have the Ambassador Cold Meat Fork in the blue velvet-lined GIFT BOX. Price, \$2.25. The list of pieces and patterns is varied.



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For Our Young Readers

A Game Called a "Thanksgiving Suppose"

BY KATHLEEN ROGAN

Suppose it is November 30, 1821, instead of 1921. Suppose you live in New England, say in Massachusetts. Suppose your cousin John is coming from Chicago to spend the day with you. Suppose you are to have a feast to celebrate the day.

NOVEMBER 30, 1821 would be just a century ago, wouldn't it? But, first, why choose Massachusetts for your home? Simply because Thanksgiving a century ago was unknown outside New England.

Your letter asking cousin John to the Thanksgiving feast must be dispatched not later than the Fourth of July if it is to reach John in time for

ing skating on the Fourth of July! The getting of the meal is a problem, for:

Your mother's modern range is an open fireplace with big kettles hung over it.

Her matches are flint and steel.

She hasn't an ice cream freezer, an egg beater, lemon squeezer or double boiler, any baking powder, yeast cakes, granulated sugar, extract, cocoa, prepared mustard or gelatine; and she must roast and grind the coffee herself.

New Clothes, Too!

And what a long time it has taken to make the new clothes you have for the occasion! Your mother has to spin the cloth and make the garment by hand, for sewing machines, like soap, carpet, candles, pillows and mattresses are homemade. But you wish Grandmother in Boston could see how nice you look. No, you can't take a picture because cameras are unknown and portraits are expensive.

Entertaining your company after dinner isn't much like now. You probably sing about the piano if you are wealthy enough to have the instrument so called in that day. But you have a good time just talking, I expect. Most certainly, tho, your subjects aren't matinees, bargains, tennis,

The Reason

I'm thankful for so many things—
It'd take a year to tell—
For my new skates an' time to play,
An' folks an' friends an'—well,
Just everything about—
For vacation by and by;
But most of all I'm thankful
For this piece of pumpkin pie!
—Rachel Ann Garrett.

him to arrive by the end of November. And it isn't a case of slipping the letter into the mail box to await the next postman!

Your invitation travels the same way you would have traveled had you been going to spend the day with John in that far away trading post which is now Chicago—by stage and horseback, and there aren't any macadam or asphalt roads to make travel easy. Railroads are unknown, and there are no canals nor scarcely a steamboat to sail them were there plenty.

But John gets your letter in time to reach you for the feast. Perhaps he travels with friends who let him out of their carriage at the crossroads. And he has to walk thru the mud—of course, it has snowed—to your house. He gets his feet wet, likely, for he hasn't any rubbers, and must dry them before the fireplace. Your mother is afraid he will become ill. But she doesn't give him quinine or sugar-coated pills. He must take a tumbler of bitter liquid because that is all the medicine your mother knows about.

Ready for the Feast

But John recovers quickly and is able to enjoy the Thanksgiving feast. And such a feast!

That is, it is "such a feast" to you and John. You wouldn't find it impossible to have tomatoes, for example, on your Thanksgiving table today, would you? A century ago tomatoes were called "love apples" and were considered poison. Even had folks thought them edible there wouldn't have been any at that season because the tin can and glass jar were "not yet" and there weren't any hothouses. Vegetables couldn't be shipped from Texas and California because those states were little more than wildernesses.

And having strawberries or cucumbers for the festive table would have been as reasonable a suggestion as go-

baseball, rifles or revolvers. Of course, there is the news, tho that probably is 6 months old, for there isn't any telegraph and are but few newspapers.

But anyway you have a good time on that Thanksgiving day a hundred years ago and you don't miss any of the fun you are having today because you don't dream that things will be any different ever. And don't you marvel that, measuring your thanks today by the wealth of what you have, folks had any Thanksgiving at all a century ago!

This Coyote is Tame

My brother dug my pet coyote out of a hole when it was just a little thing and now it eats rabbits and drinks milk and water. Dorothy Foster.
Burr Oak, Kan.

Health in the Family

BY DR. C. H. LERRIGO

The Schick Test is Very Efficient in Determining Diphtheria Immunity.

Diphtheria this year is unusually prevalent. It is still a disease to be dreaded but not so much as formerly. In the old days there were few weapons with which to fight it. Now we have a great many that are very efficient.

Nearly 10 years ago Professor Schick discovered the value of diluting diphtheria toxin and injecting a small portion into the skin of the forearm as a test of susceptibility to diphtheria. He

was able to demonstrate that persons who gave no reaction to this test were immune to diphtheria, but those who did react were susceptible and would take the disease if exposed. The test is perfectly harmless. The diphtheria toxin is reduced in power so that it can do nothing more than cause a reddening of a small area of the skin around the injection, followed by a discoloration which disappears entirely in a few weeks. If no reaction comes the person may be considered immune to diphtheria.

This is a very valuable test when diphtheria is epidemic. Supposing a case is found in a large family. The other members of the family are given the Schick test. Those who do not react are immune. Those who do give a reaction are given an immunizing dose of anti-diphtheritic serum.

Jayhawker Farm News

BY HARLEY HATCH

Now is the Time to Get Everything Ready for Winter

For the last two weeks we have been working from daylight until night fixing up farm buildings and yards and getting in proper order for winter. We now have running water and new "can't sag" gates installed in every yard. Three more days will see the rest of the manure hauled and then we will be ready for corn husking and on this we are at least two weeks behind time. Of the 80 acres we planted in corn last spring, 45 are in the shock, leaving but 35 acres standing to be husked.

Good Road Improvements Pay

A county road was laid out past this farm two years ago but up to this fall little work had been done on it. Now a complete set of concrete bridges and culverts are being put in on a 6-mile stretch of the road. Every creek and water course is being bridged by the best concrete structures that can be made. They cost a great deal of money, to be sure, but they are there to stay and the generation that paid for them will not have to pay any bridge bills on that stretch of road again. The bridges on the county roads here are being built of concrete and when such a bridge job is completed it will be there to stay and the money formerly used for temporary structures can be put into the roads. Coffey county is also building two concrete bridges across the Neosho River, their cost being largely in excess of \$100,000.

Still Some Profit in Hogs

From Effingham, Kan., comes a card regarding hog prices. The writer says in a former paragraph we say we had bought pigs weighing 50 pounds apiece for 9 cents a pound and figure on making a profit from them even should hogs go down to 2 cents a pound. My friend misread that paragraph. We said that we could make something on those pigs even if they went down 2 cents a pound. Well, they already have gone down \$2 a hundred and 50 cents more on top of that. If they do not go lower than \$6 a hundred, locally, we figure that we will still get more than market price for the corn they have eaten. So our Effingham friend, who wished us to answer his card in the paper, will know that we are not so optimistic as to think we could feed hogs at a profit for 2 cents a pound.

Fair Prices for Shotes

There is some difference of opinion as to what price can be paid for shotes weighing from 50 to 75 pounds if fat hogs are likely to sell locally for no more than \$6 a hundred. One of the conservative farm papers of the corn belt says that it will be safe to pay \$11 a hundred for light pigs at the present price outlook for both corn and hogs. It seems to us that this is a little high but should hogs remain above \$7 in Kansas City and corn go below 30 cents a bushel there would still be a small margin on the right side. Corn in the main corn belt probably will go lower than 30 cents, for a short time at least, but it is not likely to do that in this part of Kansas where the corn crop was rather light. We are told that feeders west of here are now paying 35 cents for new corn and old corn sold here last week for 39 cents at a sale. Under those conditions and figuring on a further drop in the hog market we do not think a price of more than \$8 to \$8.50 a hundred is justified for pigs weighing from 60 to 75 pounds here.

Country Life Compensations

From Spring Hill, Kan., comes a letter from a woman who writes as if she had had experience with both farm and town life. She writes regarding the young men who have left the farm in that locality lately to go to town to work. She thinks they are very unwise, to say the least, and predicts that by next spring they will be wishing they were back on the farm again. "By the time a person pays \$20 to \$25 a month for a house, 50 cents a pound for butter, 50 cents a dozen for eggs and 35 cents a pound for meat and

does that until next spring," she says, "he will then be able to envy the farmer when he comes to town with a can of cream, some chickens and a lot of eggs. He will then go home and say to his wife: 'Lucy, let's move back on the farm.' We fully agree with our Spring Hill friend: farming may not pay much now but for the long pull, say 10 years, farming will be far ahead of any day labor job no matter what it may be.

The Farniscope

Keep Out of Boilers

The following is to bring to the notice of our readers House Bill No. 95 of the Colorado legislature.

A Bill for An Act to Regulate the Blowing Off of Steam Boilers. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Colorado:

Section 1—It shall be unlawful for any railroad company or any person, firm or corporation, using steam boilers, to command, order or permit by themselves or their agents any of their employees to enter any steam boiler, firebox, or smoke chamber thereto, for the purpose of repairing or cleaning the same or for any other purpose when the same is under steam pressure.

The italics are ours. There are five more sections to the bill. We would suggest that entrance by way of the manhole should be a misdemeanor, while if thru the steam pipe, the feed pipe, the blow-off or the safety valve it should be a felony.—Compressed Air Magazine.

Cash After Death

A lawyer and a minister were having a heated argument about the hereafter. With eloquence the preacher expanded the theory of a life after death. The lawyer listened, bored and plainly unconvinced. The parson finished. The lawyer was unmoved.

"Say what you will, I believe death ends all," he insisted. The minister's sense of humor came to his rescue. "If death ended all," he observed, "most of you lawyers would be starving to death."

"The Good—" You Know—

When correcting your youngster
Be it by rod or tongue,
It might be well to remember
That you didn't die young.

Prayers for a Hen

Lindsley had the little hen fast and was trying to bring her head close to the ground.

"What might you be trying to do?" exclaimed her father coming upon the small girl in the yard.

"I'm trying to make this hen say her prayers."

"Well," said the parent sadly, "I hope she'll say: 'Now I lay me.'"

Conversation Superfluous

"Can your little baby brother talk yet?" a kindly neighbor inquired of a small lad.

"No, he can't talk, and there ain't no reason why he should talk," was the disgusted reply. "What does he care to talk for when all he has to do is yell a while to get everything in the house that's worth having?"

Signs of Experience

Bobbie—"My father must have been up to all sorts of mischief when he was a boy."

Johnny—"Why?"
Bobbie—"Cause he knows 'xactly what questions to ask me when he wants to know what I've been doing."

Traps and Trappers

Tourist—"My good friend, do you earn your living by simply trapping and skinning animals?"

Trapper—"Yep! It runs in the family. I got a brother in Philadelphia in the same business."

Tourist—"In Philadelphia?"
Trapper—"Yes! He owns one o' them apartment-houses."

An Epitaph

Here lies in peace
Sylvester Stew.
He learned to make
His own home brew.

The Worm Turns

English paper—"Wanted, loud second-hand gramophone—for reprisals."

"Lis'sen, Peggy—
every mudder
gives her kiddies
KELLOGG'S be-
cause you can eat
great big bowls
an' they taste
good—er an'
they're all crispy
an' dandy!"



You never
tasted Corn Flakes so
joyously flavored, so
crispy-crunchy as Kellogg's

That's why big and little folks who know the difference insist upon KELLOGG'S! The thing to do is to make comparison—Kellogg's against any other kind of corn flakes you ever ate! If it's quality, or all-the-time crispness or delicious or appetizing flavor you want—well, just wait till you eat Kellogg's! And, what a delight to know they're never leathery!

You'll get so cheerful about Kellogg's that the day's best hours will be when it's time to sit down with the family in front of generous bowls all filled most to bursting with those big, sunny-brown Corn Flakes! Never was a better time than tomorrow morning to prove that KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are about the "gladdest of all good things to eat."

Insist upon KELLOGG'S—the kind in the RED and GREEN package—if you want to know how wonderfully good corn flakes can be!



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Capper Publications, Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kansas, Desk 145.

Gentlemen: Please send me information about your plan for spare time work. If I do not like it, I am under no obligations to accept it.

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Why guess about it— When you can know about it?

Suppose a guide said—

"This way there's a safe and pleasant road to your destination, with no risks or troubles on the way," and—

"That way there's a road that a good many have stalled on and turned back from, but you may get through."

Which would you take?

Postum is a thoroughly agreeable and satisfying meal-time drink, and you're sure that it's perfectly safe for health. Coffee contains drug qualities which disturb and harm the health of many.

Postum or coffee? Which road?

Why guess when you can know?

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by all grocers.

Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

FARM WAGONS
High or low wheels—steel or wood—wide or narrow tires. Wagon parts of all kinds. Wheels to fit any running gear. Catalog illustrated in colors free.
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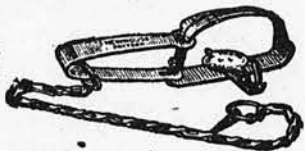
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NEW BUTTERFLY Separators are guaranteed a lifetime against defects in material and workmanship. Made also in four larger sizes up to No. 8 shown here; sold on 30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL and on a plan whereby they earn their own cost and more by what they save. Postal brings Free Catalog Folder. Buy from the manufacturer and save money.
ALBAUGH-DOVER CO., 2177 Marshall St., Chicago



3 Steel Traps For You

BOYS, here is a trapping outfit consisting of three Victory Steel traps and a trappers guide that will make you some good money this winter. You will have lots of fun setting your traps in the evening after school and getting up early in the morning to run them. Right now is the time to do your trapping as all fur bearers travel more at this season and are easier caught. You need a set of "sure-hold" Victory traps.

One of
the Most
Reliable
Traps
Made



Practical Guide to Trappers Free

Two No. 1 Victory Traps, one No. 1 Giant Trap and a trapping guide written by expert trappers who have had years of experience catching furs will be sent you **FREE** if you will secure six one-year subscriptions to *Capper's Farmer* at 25c each—just a \$1.50 club. Write the subscribers' names on a separate sheet of paper and fill out the coupon below attaching it to your order. Three traps and a Trappers Guide will be sent you, all charges prepaid. Send in your order **TODAY**—the trapping season is here.

CAPPER'S FARMER, Trap Dept., Topeka, Kan.

I am enclosing \$1.50 to cover six subscriptions to *Capper's Farmer* for which send me a set of three steel traps and a Trappers Guide, all charges prepaid.

Name.....

Town.....

State..... R.F.D.....



Among the County Agents

BY RURAL CORRESPONDENTS

WHAT The American Farm Bureau Federation will accomplish in 1922 will be determined at Atlanta, Ga., November 21-23 at the third annual meeting of the organization.

Within the past 12 months this national organization of farmers has grown into one of the most powerful forces in the United States. It has completed its organization work in 47 states; organized state federation headquarters; established the national headquarters in Chicago and built up a legislative office in Washington, D. C. The American Farm Bureau Federation, at its annual meeting this year will review the past year's work, but of far more importance will be the outline of the program of work that the organization will undertake during the next 12 months.

The meeting will open in the Atlanta auditorium on Monday, November 21 with an address of welcome by Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta. Responses will be made by James W. Morton of the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation and Governor T. W. Hardwick of Georgia. Among the other speakers on the program will be Dr. Andrew Soule of the Georgia Agricultural college, President J. R. Howard of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Bernard Baruch, J. W. Coverdale, and Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture. A large attendance is expected at this meeting. Kansas will do her share and send a big delegation.

Seventy Shipping Associations Formed

There are more than 70 co-operative livestock shipping associations in Kansas, according to E. L. Rhoades, farm management demonstrator at Kansas State Agricultural college. Mr. Rhoades at present is giving most of his time to the work of organizing these associations and says that more than 40 of the 70 have been organized during the last year.

Most of the associations have been promoted by county farm bureaus. A few have been promoted by Farmers' Union, the Grange and one by the Equity. However, most of them have been organized as independent associations, permitting any farmer in the community to use them.

Mr. Rhoades says that the associations during the past year have saved farmers of the state thousands of dollars. The saving amounts from 50 cents to \$1 a hundredweight on the livestock shipped, Mr. Rhoades says. The saving thus effected may be seen when it is considered that the Bourbon County association which has been in operation only a little more than four months, has shipped three cars of livestock. Estimating the saving at \$75 a car means that more than \$2,000 has been saved to that county during the time the shipping association has been in existence. This is about \$500 a month. A school for co-operative shippers and county agents will be held in the near future at the Kansas City Stockyards, says Mr. Rhoades.

Holsteins Lead in Production

The Holstein herd of Charles Schultz leads all others in the Montgomery County Cow Testing association, according to R. F. Bausman, official tester, in his last monthly report. Mr. Bausman says that this herd averaged 1,181.1 pounds of milk and 46.68 pounds of butterfat for the month. A purebred Holstein owned by T. M. Ewing,

led all cows in the association for butterfat with 64.44 pounds. Another purebred Holstein owned by Charles Schultz led all cows in the association for milk with 1,816.6 pounds. Five cows made more than 50 pounds of fat, 25 more than 40 pounds, and more than 30 pounds for the month. Twenty-four cows gave more than 1,000 pounds of milk during the month. Four herds averaged more than 40 pounds of butterfat and six others averaged more than 30 pounds. The four highest herds are large herds. That improvement has been made is shown by the fact that for the corresponding month a year ago, only one cow made more than 50 pounds of butterfat, only one more than 40 pounds and only 17 more than 30 pounds, while there were only 10 cows which gave 1,000 pounds of milk. Fourteen herds, consisting of 13 cows, were tested during the month.

Kanred Leads in Yields

Kanred wheat outyielded all other varieties, in a test conducted by H. Wesche of Barnes, who co-operates with the Washington County Farm Bureau. John V. Hepler, county agent, says that Kanred yielded 20 bushels to the acre; Turkey, 18.9; local varieties, 18.9; Kharkof, 18.5 and P-706, 16 bushels.

The Washington County Farm Bureau also co-operated in making a fertility test on the farm of F. J. Randall. It was found that the highest yield was made on land fertilized with 10 pounds of acid phosphate, 28 pounds of blood meal and 10 pounds of potash. Wheat on land thus fertilized gave a yield of 21.7 bushels an acre. The next highest yield was on land which has been treated with 175 pounds acid phosphate, the same amount used in connection with blood meal and potash. The yield from this fertilization was 18.4 bushels. Land treated with 10 pounds of acid phosphate, and 3 pounds of blood meal returned 17 bushels. Two check plots unfertilized yielded 17.8 bushels. That fertilized with 100 pounds of bone meal gave 17.4 bushels and that fertilized with 10 tons of barnyard manure yielded 17 bushels.

Snyder to Address Horticulturists

The program committee of the Kansas State Horticultural society, has invited Ralph Snyder, president of Kansas State Farm Bureau, to speak before their annual meeting which will be held in Topeka, December 21-23, on the subject, "The Farm Bureau as Marketing Agency." Mr. Snyder also has been asked to appear on the program of the meeting of the Kansas Bankers' association at Ottawa, November 17. He will speak on the subject, "How the Banker Can Help the Farmer Over the Present Depression."

Gate Signs for Farms

Eleven Kansas counties have ordered farm bureau gate signs, thru Kansas State Farm Bureau. The signs contain the words, "Farm Bureau Member." In the upper left hand corner of the sign is the emblem of the American Farm Bureau Federation containing the letters A. F. B. F. In the upper right hand corner is an outline map of Kansas, with the letters K. S. F. B. The counties which have ordered signs are Franklin, Leavenworth, Cloud, Ellis, Finney, Cheyenne, Ness, Hodgeman, Wyandotte, Washington and Douglas. Others plan to do likewise.



Good Graded Holsteins are Leading Many Herds in Cow Testing Associations and Progressive Farmers are Finding Them a Profitable Investment.

SINCE it seemed impossible to pass the Fordney Tariff bill before the Young Emergency Tariff act would expire on November 27 farmers generally were pleased to learn last week that the Senate had passed the House bill extending the life of the emergency act until February 1, 1922. Under the Young Emergency Tariff act the following duties are imposed: Wheat, 35 cents a bushel; wheat flour and semolina, 20 per cent; corn, 15 cents a bushel; flaxseed, 30 cents a bushel; white potatoes, 25 cents a bushel. Under the Fordney Tariff bill if not amended when passed the following duties are provided: Wheat, 50 cents a bushel; bran and shorts, \$1.50 a ton; corn, 15 cents a bushel; oats, 30 cents a bushel; rye, 10 cents a bushel; rye flour, 30 cents a hundred pounds; barley, 30 cents a bushel; barley flour, 2 cents a pound; buckwheat, 30 cents a hundred pounds; buckwheat flour, 1/2 cent a pound; oats and barley hulls, 10 cents a hundred pounds; flaxseed, 25 cents a bushel; white potatoes, 25 cents a bushel. The present Young Emergency Tariff act contains antidumping clauses that will prevent Canada and other countries from dumping their farm products on us until a permanent tariff law is enacted. The operation of this law according to the American Chamber of Commerce in Canada has caused a decrease in exports to the United States of 50 per cent.

Record Corn Yield

The Government estimate on the corn crop for 1921 according to a recent report makes the total yield 3,151 million bushels or 81 million bushels less than that for last year. This estimate is about 11 million bushels less than the estimate made a month ago. The present estimate added to the carryover of 281 million bushels from last year makes a grand total amount of 3,432 million bushels of corn. This is 60 million bushels more than we had last year and 555 million bushels more than the five-year average prior to last year. Never in the history of the country was the quantity of old corn on farms as large as it was this year when it amounted to 281 million bushels. This is more than twice the amount reported last year on November 1 and is 200 million bushels more than the five-year average. Farmers no doubt will find it more profitable under such conditions to feed their corn to cattle and hogs than to sell it in the open market. Many sales of corn at 18 to 20 cents a bushel have been reported but such prices are too low and will scarcely pay for the cost of production. I do not approve of the suggestion that farmers burn their corn for fuel and think it would be a very unwise thing to do. A better plan would be either to store this grain or feed it to some kind of livestock. Should next year bring us an unfavorable crop season a well filled corn crib would look mighty good to us.

Already dry weather that has prevailed this fall is causing considerable uneasiness. Western Kansas, Eastern Colorado, Western Oklahoma, and Northwestern Texas have had so little rain that much of the fall planted wheat has not yet sprouted. In some sections the ground became so dry that farmers were unable to finish seeding their wheat. In some sections the early sown wheat came up and made a good start but the dry weather stunted the crop and much of it will be killed unless a good rain comes at an early date.

Protection for Grain Growers

Better methods of marketing farm products now seem assured for next year. The plans arranged by the U. S. Grain Growers' association will then be in full operation and farmers who become members of that organization will be enabled to get better prices. Membership in the association now has passed the 20,000 mark according to a recent recapitulation of the work of organizing in 10 states. About 20,444 farmers and 608 elevators have been enrolled thus far in the organization. It is now said that more than 100 million bushels of grain will be contracted for sale thru the U. S. Grain Growers' association by farmer members before the first annual meeting to be held in Chicago next March. Farmers in the future will not be left entirely to the mercy of the grain gamblers at the big market centers. According to C. H. Gustafson, president of the U. S. Grain Growers' association 57 times as much "grain" is sold in the pits of the Chicago Board of Trade every year as is actually marketed at the Chicago mar-

To Protect Grain Growers

Emergency Tariff is Extended Until February

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

ket and these transactions in imaginary grain affect the cash price of real grain to the detriment of the producer and consumer. Approximate commissions on speculative grain yield an average profit of more than \$30,000 to every one of the 1,617 members of the Chicago Board of Trade. Thru the operation of the Capper-Tincher bill which regulates the work of the Chicago Board of Trade and other grain exchanges and thru new marketing methods proposed by the U. S. Grain Growers, farmers next year hope for better treatment and a square deal in marketing their grain.

New Wheat Needs Rain

The outlook for crops in Kansas at present is not as favorable as it was at this time last year and the dry weather that has prevailed for several weeks is damaging wheat and alfalfa considerably. In the weekly crop report of the Kansas state board of agriculture for the week ending November 12, J. C. Mohler, secretary of the board, says:

"Very dry weather prevailed during the past week, no rain having fallen, and the soil is very dry especially in the central and southwest sections. It is also getting in poor condition in the east central and southeastern portions. Wheat must have additional moisture before winter begins. Temperatures were lower during the week than in the week previous and several frosts were reported.

"The principal work on the farms at this time is the husking of corn and heading and threshing the grain sorghums. Young alfalfa fields are in

fair condition in the eastern part of the state but must have additional moisture soon.

"A few sales of this year's broom-corn are reported this week. Wheat is reported as selling at from 90 cents to \$1 a bushel for No. 1 grade, and corn is bringing from 23 to 35 cents a bushel.

"The condition of livestock is satisfactory, few reports of disease being made. The demand is good for stock hogs but the supply is short. Dairy animals are selling at a good figure and the farmers of Neosho county have just shipped in two carloads of this class of stock."

County Crop Reports

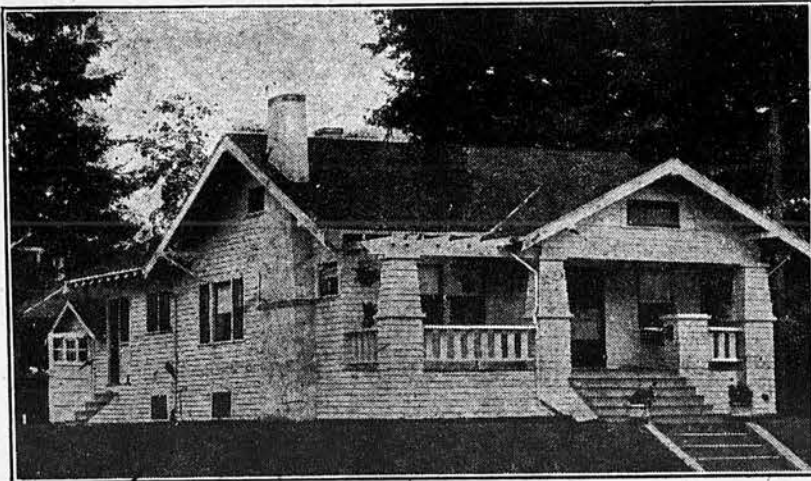
Local conditions of crops, livestock and farm work are shown in the following reports of the county correspondents of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze:

Anderson—We are still having ideal fall weather with a few light frosts but no hard freezes so far. Wheat is excellent but we need rain. Bluegrass pastures are excellent, and cattle are in satisfactory condition and stockers seem to be in demand. Hogs are scarce and selling high at sales. No land is changing hands. Farmers are husking corn but the yield is not as good as expected. Eggs are worth 50c; butterfat, 42c; corn, 14c to 17c.—J. W. Hendrix, November 12.

Barton—Wheat is very much in need of moisture. Corn is nearly all shucked. Potatoes are of good quality and the yield is large. Alfalfa threshing is completed and the yield was 2 bushels an acre. All kinds of cattle are being fed on a small scale. No. 1 alfalfa seed is worth \$7; corn, 35c; wheat, 85c.—Elmer Bird, November 12.

Brown—We had a rain recently which was excellent for the wheat. Farmers are husking corn. Feed is plentiful and stock is in satisfactory condition. Wheat is worth 80c; corn, 28c; cream, 40c; hay, \$13 and eggs are 48c; hens, 18c; springs, 16c; hogs, \$7.—A. C. Dannenberg, November 12.

A Home of Real Beauty



WITH this issue of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze we are starting an architectural service. The planning of modern and satisfactory rural homes is the ideal. This should be of interest to every member of the family.

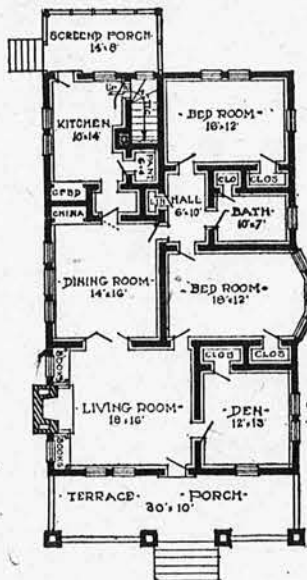
Dreams of a home fill the heart and mind of every woman until she gets one and every man looks forward to the time when he can see his wife supremely happy and himself content in the possession of a comfortable home. When the time for the fulfillment of these desires comes, the final arrangements of details should be planned very cautiously, lest a single wrong detail of construction mar the perfect enjoyment of the completed home.

It is our purpose to attempt to give helpful suggestions in this department which will assist many of our home building readers to avoid the mistakes which many persons are prone to make in planning houses.

The plan of the home offered this week should satisfy the most critical. The coziness and comfort of the living room is discernible at a glance and the abundance of closets, cabinets, cupboards, pantries would be the delight of the housewife's heart.

The small interior hall makes nearly every part of the house easily and quickly accessible from any other part, at the same time safeguarding the privacy of all parts. A large attic lighted by gable windows insures storage space enough for any family. Without, this home reflects hospitality; within, coziness; and thruout comfort and convenience.

Please note that we have no booklet of plans and can supply only those designs which have been shown. This is design No. 1,205; the blueprints and specifications will be sent complete on receipt of \$15 by the Home Service Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.



Chase—We are having excellent weather but we have had very little moisture this fall and wheat needs rain. Ground is in poor condition for the winter. Stock water is getting low. Wells have gone dry that never were known to go dry before.—F. O. Pracht, November 12.

Chautauqua—We are having dry, windy weather. Wheat is dying as a result of lack of moisture. Corn husking is nearly completed and is of good quality. Livestock is in good condition but is very cheap. Everything the farmer has to sell is cheap, in fact it often doesn't bring cost of production.—A. A. Nance, November 12.

Ellis—We are still having dry weather. We have had very little rain since the last of August. The outlook for another crop of wheat is very poor at this time. Some of the early sown wheat is dead and some is nearly a total loss. Farmers are very discouraged. Not much wheat is being marketed. Corn husking is more than half completed, and is of good quality. It is making from 15 to 35 bushels an acre. Very few public sales are being held, and everything brings very unsatisfactory prices. Wheat is worth from 85c to 95c; corn from 38c to 50c and eggs are 44c.—C. F. Erbert, November 12.

Ellsworth—High winds the last week of October did a great deal of damage to the wheat. Some fields are being replanted and the stand in many of them is very poor. Not many cattle are being fed. We have had several frosts but no hard freeze. A light shower fell October 29 and 30. Eggs are worth 42c and butterfat is 42c; wheat, 98c.—W. L. Reed, November 12.

Geary—We are having ideal fall weather. On October 27 and 28 we had about an inch rain which was excellent for the wheat. It was beginning to show the effects of dry weather. More wheat will probably be sown since the rain. Hogs are scarce. There is a good demand for feeding shots. Farmers are buying brood sows and there will be a good demand for them this winter as it is more profitable to feed cheap corn to hogs than to sell it at market prices. Wheat is selling for 90c and 92c; corn, from 25c to 28c and oats are 25c; eggs 51c.—O. R. Strauss, November 12.

Gray—Corn husking is the order of the day at present. Corn is making a little more than 30 bushels an acre and is of good quality. Only a small amount of kafir has been threshed. Wheat seeding is practically finished. Some are sowing again. The wheat is bothered by a small worm which is doing considerable damage. There will not be much wheat pasture this season because of lack of rain. We had our first freeze October 30, which killed the green kafir.—A. E. Alexander, November 12.

Greenwood—We are having excellent weather. On October 29 we had a light rain which helped the wheat considerably but we need more. The second growth on the meadows, kafir, and cane fields is green. Nearly all stock has been taken off pastures. The largest number of bees will be butchered this fall that we have ever seen among the farmers. Light hogs bring good prices. Corn is worth from 20c to 26c; wheat, 85c and eggs are 50c.—John H. Fox, and A. H. Brothers, November 12.

Harvey—We have been having showers recently and warm weather which have helped the growing wheat considerably. The wheat market is very dull at present. Butter is worth 45c; wheat, 90c and eggs are selling from 48c to 50c; potatoes from \$1.40 to \$1.75; sweet potatoes, 3c a pound; apples from \$2.50 to \$3.—H. W. Prouty, November 12.

Kearny—All kinds of livestock are in fair condition but cattle and horses must be taken off pasture soon. Alfalfa seed is being threshed and it is turning out satisfactorily.—Cecil Long, November 12.

Linn—We have been having ideal fall weather for several weeks. A few farmers are husking corn. Most stock is still on pasture. A few cases of hog cholera have been reported but as farmers have vaccinated their hogs we hope that will end the trouble. Roads are excellent. Some work is being done on county road and in places they are making gravel road. Shots are in demand. Very few sales are being held and very little land selling. Shots are worth \$5 and hay is \$8; corn, 25c.—J. W. Cline-smith, November 12.

Pawnee—We are having very dry, bright, sunny days. Wheat needs moisture very badly. Prospects are very discouraging for next year's crop. It looks as if there was over production last year for farmers can't sell their stock and grain for enough to meet the cost of production. Our occupation is raising wheat but we milk cows for a living.—E. H. Gore, November 12.

Rawlins—We are still having excellent warm weather. The rain which we had nearly two weeks ago helped the wheat considerably. A few public sales are being held and prices are fairly good. Hogs bring good prices. Wheat is worth 75c; corn, 25c; barley, 25c; butter, 45c and eggs are 50c; apples from \$2.25 to \$2.75; potatoes, \$1.85.—A. Madsen, November 12.

Rush—We have had a few days of cold weather but it is warming up again. The trees and shrubbery are getting bare. Road grading has started in localities where it is needed most. Corn husking is nearly completed but the average falls below the estimate. Cutting and sawing wood seems to be the order of the day. Wheat is worth 33c; corn, 40c; butterfat, 40c, and eggs are 44c.—A. E. Grunwald, November 12.

Roos—This county at the present time is nearly as dry as it is possible to get. No sales are being held. Wheat is worth 90c; corn, 30c and chickens are 12c.—C. O. Thomas, November 12.

Salline—We have had no rain except light showers for the past two months. Late sown wheat made an uneven stand and some has died. Many cattle are still in pastures and are in good condition. Hogs are scarce. There is no sale for horses. Feed is not so plentiful as it was last year. Many wells have been drilled deeper, water having failed. Wheat is worth 85c; corn from 36c to 40c; butter from 35c to 40c; butterfat, 41c and eggs are from 43c to 47c.—J. P. McLane, November 12.

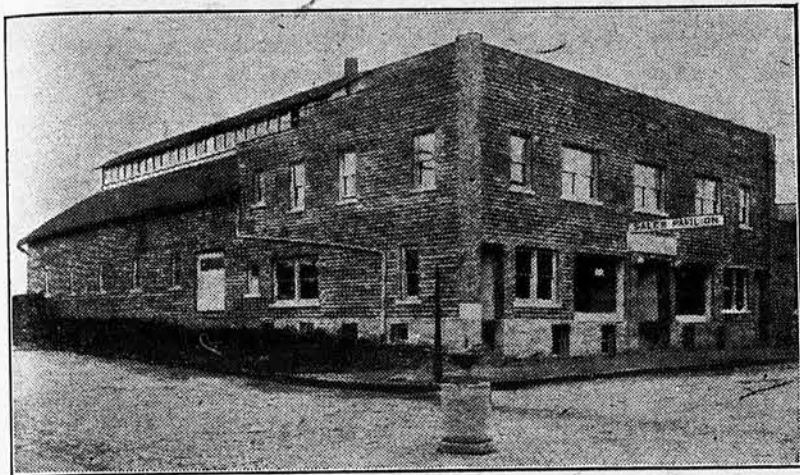
Stafford—Rain fell recently which will be of great help to the wheat. Corn husking is in progress and corn seems to be in good condition but the yield is not as much as was expected. The price of wheat is still on the down grade. Wheat is worth 85c; butter, 40c and eggs are 50c; turkeys, 26c.—H. A. Kachelman, November 12.

Wilson—Late sown wheat needs rain. Corn is not as good as the crop of 1920 by 40 per cent. Many farmers have very few cattle. Stock hogs are scarce. Wheat and apples are \$2; 90c to \$1; corn, 25c and eggs are \$2; shipped in potatoes from \$1.50 to \$1.75.—S. Canty, November 12.

Paola Pavilion Not Idle

Between Fairs Community Events Made It Pay

BY J. T. HUNTER AND T. W. MORSE



This is the New Livestock Pavilion Built by Miami County Farmers and Business Men at a Cost of \$40,000. It Has Proved a Profitable Investment.

FARMERS in Miami county pride themselves very justly on their excellent community building at Paola. This is built of brick and concrete and is a beautiful and substantial structure. In it Miami county recently held its Second Annual Farm Products Show. It was a real honest to goodness farm show with no concessions sold to pop vendors, kewpie doll stands, or other dime traps to distract the visitors and defeat the purpose of the farm show. The one distracting thing on the grounds was a merry go round and it was situated far enough away from the pavilion and livestock judging tent so as not to interfere with the show.

Exhibits were too many and too varied to permit everything entered to be exhibited at the pavilion, so cereal and vegetable exhibits in considerable numbers were shown in store windows around town, and hogs were housed under two large tents near the pavilion. Cereal and vegetable exhibits somewhat surpassed similar exhibits of the previous year. Fruit exhibits fell far short as would be expected because of the late spring freeze altho the canning exhibit was unusually good in quality. Fancy work and cooking exhibits were better than last year. A number of these exhibits were provided by girl clubs of the county.

Livestock Exhibits Were Excellent

Livestock exhibits were very good, and this was especially true of the hogs. There were 15 Shropshires shown by two exhibitors; Three Dorsets by three exhibitors; 25 Holsteins by seven exhibitors; 16 Jerseys by two exhibitors; four Herefords by one exhibitor; seven Shorthorns by one exhibitor; 12 Red Polls by one exhibitor; 20 Spotted Polands by two exhibitors; 79 Polands by 18 exhibitors; 49 Durocs by seven exhibitors, and four Berkshires by one exhibitor, making a total of 18 sheep, 74 cattle, and 152 hogs or 244 animals. The hog show was the best of all. Attractive prizes provided by National Duroc and Poland associations and also interest in the boys' pig club work brought out some extra good hogs. The number and quality surpassed that of most shows of like nature. In fact, in some of the classes there were more hogs driven into the show ring than were shown in similar classes at either the 1921 fairs at Topeka or Hutchinson.

Boys Beat Their Dads

One of the most pleasing features of the hog show was the fact that there were 14 boys of the Miami County Pig club there with hogs that they had raised and fitted for this show and they got their share of the better prizes both from having fitted their hogs better than had their fathers who showed against them and also in their ability to show hogs advantageously before the judge. There is no doubt but that the various pig and calf clubs over the state will make marked improvement in our livestock.

The pavilion in which this show was held was described in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze several weeks ago. This building was built by the citizens of the county at a cost of \$40,000. H. L. McDill who is president and general manager and William H. Brooks who is county farm agent have their offices in this building, and much

of the credit for the successful operation of the pavilion is due to these two men.

Pavilion Serves Many Purposes

Nearly every Saturday sales of livestock, farm machinery, or household furniture are sold at auction in the pavilion. Many registered livestock sales also are held there. A certain percentage of sale receipts are paid for its use. The pavilion has paid more than 10 per cent on the investment and in addition to that it has provided a first class community meeting place.

Trapping Methods

Brooks and springs are favorite haunts of the mink during cold weather, for here he will find small fish, the most tempting morsel that he can be offered. The trapper should begin now to construct small stone huts, and retreats in which traps can be placed. In a short time they will be weathered and become a part of the surroundings. Then when the mink skins become prime, he will have prepared places in which to put his traps.

In all such huts, only one opening should be left. Hollow logs can be placed along the shores of streams as a place in which traps may be set later in the season.

Make Fur Bundles Secure

Don't put your furs into a sack that is full of holes; neither tie up the end of a good sack and think you have made a secure bundle, for you have really done just the reverse—you have simply invited some dishonest fellow to help himself to your furs and if he accepts the invitation, there is no one to blame but yourself. Remember that a great many different persons handle your shipments before they reach the market and if you wish all persons to keep their fingers out of your furs, you should make your bundles secure. All bundles of furs except those sent by parcel post should be sewed up tight. Parcel post shipments should be properly tied but do not sew up as that prevents inspection of contents by the postal authorities.

Wool Imports at Two Ports

Imports of wool thru the port of Philadelphia during the week ending October 8 amounted to 439 bales, weighing 144,426 pounds and valued at \$25,469. In addition there were imported 458 bales (299,845 pounds) of goat hair, alpaca, valued at \$35,712.

Imports at Boston during the same week amounted to 2,983 bales of wool, weighing 1,043,265 pounds and having a valuation of \$174,073. In addition, 15 bales of mohair, weighing 6,289 pounds, and valued at \$2,722 were received.

'Rah, Pumpkins are Exempt

"Things are never so bad they couldn't be worse," moralizes Brother Corporan, of the Arcadia Journal. "There is no war tax," exults the brother, "on pumpkins."

Bathtubs are now manufactured in colored glass.

"That's What Makes Me Lay!"



Brooks' Buttermilk

Meat-Mash is the purest and most excellent dry mash that can be made. It does not contain "tonics" of any kind, but does contain such pure ingredients as dried buttermilk, special meat scraps, linseed meal, germ meals, etc., and doubles egg production when fed to hens. It doubles growth when fed to chicks.

Brooks' Buttermilk Meat-Mash contains twice the amount of protein contained in grain feeds, and when fed along with grain, makes up the deficiency of white-making material lacking in all grain feeds. Feed it dry, and keep it before hens and chicks at all times.

Ask your Dealer. If he can't supply you, we will ship direct but only in 100-lb. sacks \$3.00 each on cars here, or 500 lbs. \$13.75

Brooks Company
MANUFACTURERS
Fl. Scott, Kans.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

IT SELDOM FAILS

Many boys and girls as they progress in their teens, outgrow strength.

Scott's Emulsion

should be given generously and regularly to most children of school-age. **Scott's Emulsion is tonic-nourishment that seldom fails.**



Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-47

Learn to Grade FURS Free!



A great book on trapping. Full of hints of how to make big catches. Trappers' Guide and supply catalogue teaches you how to grade fur and know what your furs will bring on any fur market. Teaches you how to judge fur values and buy from others at a profit. Be our representative and buy furs for us in your locality. We pay the trapper most net money.

C. W. SWINGLE & CO.
307 So. 9th St., Lincoln, Neb.

Trapper's Guide
FREE

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307 So. 9th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Mail me your free trappers guide and book "Learn How to Grade Furs."

Name.....
Postoffice..... State.....

BE AN EXPERT

In Autos and Tractors
\$100 To \$300 MONTHLY

Learn this trade in 6 to 8 weeks. Satisfaction guaranteed. Largest tradeschool in Southwest. Write for free book, "The Way to a Better Job." It explains everything. **BARTLEY'S WICHITA AUTO & TRACTOR SCHOOL**, 131 North Topeka Ave., Wichita, Kansas.



As soon as you have read this issue of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze pass it along to your neighbor.

Somebody Has It!

Whether it be a tractor, a stove, a plow, or an incubator, somebody has what you want. A classified advertisement will save you money.

Join the Capper Christmas Club Now

Boys, girls, Christmas will soon be here! Make sure of a BIG time by joining the CAPPER CHRISTMAS CLUB at once.

Last year hundreds of boys and girls earned money to buy Christmas presents by working in their spare time for THE CAPPER CHRISTMAS CLUB. Thousands of dollars will be mailed to club members just before Christmas. Don't fail to get into the Club early.

Prizes Given

Prizes will be given every week from now until Christmas—more than \$500 in cash besides dolls, cameras, rifles, watches, phonographs, bicycles, etc. Full particulars sent FREE. Just mail a post card to the address below and say: Tell me how to get some Christmas money and some dandy prizes.

Capper Christmas Club
Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

A Bargain Clubbing Offer

Woman's World, 1 year.....
Gentlewoman, 1 year.....
American Woman, 1 year.....
Capper's Farmer, 1 year.....
Good Stories, 1 year.....

All Five
For Only

\$1.00

CAPPER'S FARMER, Club Dept. A, TOPEKA, KANSAS

FARMERS' CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rate: 12 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 10 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.....	\$1.20	\$4.80	26.....	\$3.12	\$10.40
11.....	1.32	4.40	27.....	3.24	10.80
12.....	1.44	4.80	28.....	3.36	11.20
13.....	1.56	5.20	29.....	3.48	11.60
14.....	1.68	5.60	30.....	3.60	12.00
15.....	1.80	6.00	31.....	3.72	12.40
16.....	1.92	6.40	32.....	3.84	12.80
17.....	2.04	6.80	33.....	3.96	13.20
18.....	2.16	7.20	34.....	4.08	13.60
19.....	2.28	7.60	35.....	4.20	14.00
20.....	2.40	8.00	36.....	4.32	14.40
21.....	2.52	8.40	37.....	4.44	14.80
22.....	2.64	8.80	38.....	4.56	15.20
23.....	2.76	9.20	39.....	4.68	15.60
24.....	2.88	9.60	40.....	4.80	16.00
25.....	3.00	10.00			

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 bickerings 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

WANTED—A FEW MORE GOOD, RELIABLE men to sell National Brand fruit trees and a general line of nursery stock. Carl F. Heart of Kansas earned \$2,312.67 in 18 weeks the past season, an average of \$128.48 per week. You might be just as successful. We offer steady employment, loan outfit free and pay cash weekly. Write at once for terms, territory, etc. Catalog free to planters. National Nurseries, Lawrence, Kan.

AGENTS \$8 A DAY TAKING ORDERS FOR Insyde Tyres. Positively prevents punctures and blowouts. Guaranteed double tire mileage. Old worn out casings will give 3 to 5 thousand miles more service. No tools needed. Just slip inside casing before replacing tube. Will not heat or pinch. Kats made over \$500 first month. Biggest thing on the market. Low priced. Write for territory. American Accessories Co., B-1052, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPENING. THOSE desiring plain sewing home. Any sewing machine, city, country. No canvassing. Steady. To prevent curiosity seekers, send twelve cents. Samples, information. Good Wear Cloth Co., Asbury Park, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

PLEATINGS—THAT SMALL GIRL WOULD like a pleated skirt for Christmas. Order now. Mrs. Mercer, 800 Topeka Blvd., Topeka.

PATENTS SECURED. PROMPT SERVICE. Avoid dangerous delays. Send for our "Record of Invention" form and free book telling how to obtain a patent. Send sketch or model for examination. Preliminary advice without charge. Highest references. Write today. J. L. Jackson & Co., 209 Ouray Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SERVICES OFFERED

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO BUY, SELL or exchange you will find these classified columns a profitable market place. The cost is small but results are big.

COLLECTIONS, ACCOUNTS, NOTES, claims collected everywhere on commission; no collection, no pay. Allen Mercantile Service, 252 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

AMBITIOUS WRITERS SEND TODAY FOR free copy America's leading magazine for writers of photoplays, stories, poems, songs. Instructive, helpful. Writer's Digest, 661 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

INVENTORS WRITE FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED book and evidence of conception blank. Send model or sketch for our opinion of its patentable nature. Highest references, prompt service. Reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., 825 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—BEFORE DISCLOSING YOUR idea to others write for our "Evidence of Disclosure" form. Send sketch or model of your invention for examination and advice. Ask for free book "How to Obtain a Patent." Avoid dangerous delays. Write today. Meriton-Roberts & Co., 146 Mather Bldg., Washington, D. C.

EDUCATIONAL

FINLAY ENGINEERING COLLEGE, KAN- sas City, Mo. Mechanical, electrical, armature winding, auto-elec. 6 weeks to 2 years. Write for catalog. Enroll any time.

WANTED. MEN, OVER 17. RAILWAY Mail Clerks. \$135 month. List positions free. Write Franklin Institute, Dept. T-15, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE

\$10 EUREKA BREEDING CRATE FOR hogs, \$10. T. J. Pugh, Fullerton, Neb.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE. TRIAL AND payments. Josephine Yotz, Shawnee, Kan.

ONE TWELVE FOOT RUSSELL GRADER, in first class shape. Will sell cheap. Sherman Hall, Holington, Kan.

TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES. BUY FROM factory direct. We will save you money. Send for free catalogue. Gem Trunk & Bag Factory, Spring Valley, Illinois.

H & A DEHORNER; SAFE, RELIABLE, humane. 50c brings prepaid bottle sufficient for 40 calves. Ask the dealer or send direct. Hourigan & Abendshien, Turon, Kan.

CREAM SEPARATORS. SMALL LOT OF standard make cream separators. 400 pound capacity, \$29; 500 pound capacity, \$34. These are new machines. Wonderful bargain. E. T. Osterhold, Station A, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR THE TABLE

WHITE HONEY, 120 LBS., \$14; 60 LBS., \$7.50. Bert W. Hopper, Rocky Ford, Colo.

PURE ALFALFA HONEY, FIVE POUNDS, \$1.15, prepaid. E. C. Polhemus, Lamar, Colo.

BLACK WALNUTS FOR SALE—Prices reasonable. Write. Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kansas.

HIGHEST GRADE EXTRACTED HONEY, 30 pounds, \$3.75; 60 pounds, \$6.50; 120 pounds, \$12; here. Drexel & Sons, Beekeepers, Crawford, Colo.

"THEBESTO" HONEY—DELICIOUS, MILD flavor; light color; satisfaction guaranteed or money back; 5-lb. can postpaid, \$1.40; C. O. D. if desired. Write for prices on quantities. Colorado Honey Producers Association, Denver, Colo.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DON'T WASTE YOUR SPARE TIME—IT can be turned into money on our easy plan. We have a splendid offer for ambitious men or women who desire to add to their present income, and will give complete details on request. Simply say, "Tell me how to turn my spare time into dollars" and we will explain our plan completely. Address, Circulation Manager, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan.

PUT YOUR BUSINESS BEFORE MORE than 1,250,000 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 70 cents per word, which will give you one insertion in each of the five papers, Capper's Farmer, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Missouri Ruralist, Nebraska Farm Journal, and Oklahoma Farmer. Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas.

MACHINERY AND TRACTORS

WE HAVE AN OVERSTOCK OF E-B manure spreaders, less than wholesale cost, including freight, for immediate sale. See us at once. J. Thomas Lumber Co., Topeka.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—SEPARATOR 24 OR 26 INCH. Tom Chipp, Richmond, Kan.

POP CORN WANTED—AM IN MARKET for several cars 1920 pop corn, yellow or white rice. What have you? What price asked? Wm. F. Bolan Grain Co., Silver Lake, Kan.

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION FIRMS.

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

KODAK FINISHING

FOR 25c WE DEVELOP ANY SIZE ROLL and 6 quality velvet prints. Film packs and 12 prints 50c. The Photo Shop, Topeka, Kan.

TRIAL ORDER—SEND 25c AND ROLL for 6 beautiful glossstone prints or 6 reprints. Fast Service. Day Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

TOBACCO.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, 10 POUNDS, \$2.50; 20 pounds, \$4. Collect on delivery. Ford Tobacco Company, Mayfield, Ky.

TOBACCO—NATURAL LEAF. FOR MILD smoking; 10 lbs., \$1.50; 20 lbs., \$2.75; will furnish free receipt for preparing. Leaf Tobacco Exchange, Mayfield, Ky., Star Route.

KENTUCKY LEAF TOBACCO, 3 YEARS old, nature cured. Don't send a penny. pay for tobacco and postage arrival. Extra fine quality chewing or smoking. 10 lbs., \$2.50; medium quality smoking, 10 lbs., \$1. Farmers' Union, Hawesville, Ky.

PERSONAL

VEIL MATERNITY HOSPITAL HOME, 15 West 31st, Kansas City, Missouri. Ethical, homelike, reasonable, work for board. 25 healthy babies for adoption.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

WHOLESALE PRICES LUMBER AND bale ties. Hall-McKee, Emporia, Kan.

MISCELLANEOUS

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS AND PLAYS piano rolls exchanged. Trade old for new. Stamp brings catalog. Fuller, Wichita, Kan.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

BEST SWEET CLOVER, FARMERS' prices. Information, John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

BEAUTIFUL WINTER FLOWERS; FRA- grant, easily grown in house. Write for prices and cultural directions. Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kansas.

NO FARMER IS SO RICH THAT HE CAN afford to use poor seed and none are so poor that they cannot buy the best. Try classified ad to dispose of yours. **CRIMSON-MAMMOTH RHUBARB PLANT**—the variety that produces big, red, spicy stalks. Equal to berries. Prices reasonable. Write for circular. Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kansas.

PET STOCK

PEDIGREE NEW ZEALAND REDS AND Rufus Red Belgian Rabbits for sale. Carl Yowell, McPherson, Kan.

DOGS AND PONIES

COLLIES. CLOSING OUT. WRITE MR. Frank Barrington, Sedan, Kan.

SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES. MALES \$7.50 Females \$5.00. Lelah Works, Humboldt, Kan.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AIREDALES, COL- lies, Old English Shepherd dogs; brood matrons; puppies. Bred for farm help. 10c for instructive list. Nishna Collie Kennels, W. R. Watson, Mgr., Box 221, Macon, Mo.

STRAYED

TAKEN UP BY C. E. WHITE OF RULE- ton, Sherman county, Kansas, one black horse 6 years old, with white star in forehead; one black horse 7 years old with white blenheim on left hind leg. Doris E. Soden County Clerk, Goodland, Kan.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TAKE notice that M. Arthur Montgomery, who is a resident of Kenneth township, Sheridan county, Kansas, and whose address is Hoxie, Kansas, has this 24th day of October, 1921, taken up and now has in his possession, one yearling heifer, red with white face, no marks or brands, appraised at \$18. F. B. Robinson, County Clerk, Hoxie, Kan.

POULTRY

ANCONAS

CHOICE ANCONA COCKERELS \$1.50 each. Mrs. Jacob Nelson, Broughton, Kan.

SHEPHERDS 331 ANCONA COCKERELS \$1.25 each. Extra fine. Mattie Elliott, Milton, Kan.

EXTRA GOOD SINGLE COMB ANCONA cockerels, \$2 and \$3; six for \$10. Julia Ditto, R. 7, Newton, Kan.

EXTRA WELL BRED ANCONA COCK- erels for sale cheap. Write for prices. Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

ANCONA COCKERELS FROM PEN DIRECT from Giles, Canada. 240-270 egg strain, \$5. Mrs. Helen Lill, Mt. Hope, Kan.

CORNISH

DARK CORNISH COCKERELS. PRIZE pens. \$2.50 each. Mrs. Frank Edwards, Oskaloosa, Kan.

GEESE

FOR SALE—TOULOUSE GEESE, 3 FOR \$12. Mrs. Louis Svoboda, R. 2, Wilson, Kan.

WHITE CHINESE GEESE, \$5. WHITE Pekin ducks, \$2; trio, \$5. Mrs. Chas. Mills, Plainville, Kan.

LANGSHANS

BIG BLACK LANGSHAN COCKERELS, \$2 each. Maggie Burch, Eldorado Springs, Mo.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN COCK- erels from penned flock. Extra fine, \$2.50 each. Jas. Dimitt, Plymouth, Kan.

LEGHORNS

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCK- erels, \$1. Mrs. E. Perrigo, Moline, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN COCK- erels, \$1.50. L. E. Foley, Bendena, Kan.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORN COCKERELS, \$1 each. Mrs. Frank Nulik, Caldwell, Kan.

CHOICE S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCK- erels and hens. Vira Bailey, Kinsley, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCK- erels, 75c each. Albin Isaacson, Scandia, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCK- erels \$1.25. R. D. Wulschleger, Frankfort, Kan.

DARK BROWN SINGLE COMB LEGHORN cockerels, \$1 each. Willbourn Dennis, Bucklin, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BROWN AND WHITE LEG- horn cockerels, 75 cents. M. O. Eymann, Moline, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG- horn Cockerels, \$1.50 each. W. F. Karner, Overbrook, Kan.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCK- erels, \$1.25 each. Mrs. Sadie Supple, Michigan Valley, Kan.

FIVE MONTH OLD SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorn cockerels and pullets, \$1 each. Fisherdale Farms, Wilson, Kan.

BUFF LEGHORNS—COCKERELS. FIFTY yearling hens, seventy-five pullets. Heavy layers. Herb Wilson, Holton, Kan.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCK- erels from March hatch; egg getters; \$1.25 each. W. Giroux, Concordia, Kan.

300 STRAIN SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG- horn cockerels from trapnapped hens only \$3 each. Registered and branded. The Carlock Poultry Farm, Carlock, S. D.

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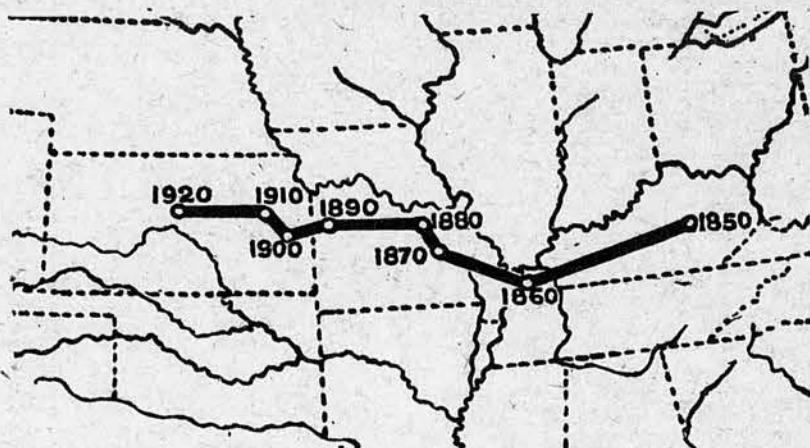
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NOTE: Count every word in the above spaces except printed words in heavy type.

Cattle and Hogs Drop Again

Center of Beef Production Now in Kansas

BY WALTER M. EVANS



Note the Westward Trend of the Center of Beef Cattle Production Since the Year 1850. It was in the Vicinity of Ellsworth, Kan., in 1850.

STOCKMEN in Kansas are much pleased with the announcement this week that the Federal War Finance Corporation was ready to place many additional large loans in Kansas to encourage and build up the livestock industry. The Kansas City Loan agency of that organization is being kept busy investigating and passing on applications for loans to be submitted for the approval of the Washington office. M. L. McClure, president of the National Livestock Growers' Finance Corporation of Chicago announces that more than two-fifths of the funds of that organization's 50 million dollar pool already have been placed on approved loans.

Loans Stimulate Production

The placing of loans thru these two corporations will do much to stimulate the livestock industry in the states of the Middle West and especially in Kansas. In this connection it is interesting to note the steady movement of the center of livestock production to the West and especially of beef production.

The center of beef cattle production in the United States in 1920, according to the last United States Census, was in the vicinity of Ellsworth, Kan., near the center of the state east and west. Since 1850 this center of production has steadily moved westward from Richmond, Ky.

By 1860 the center had moved 250 miles westward to Lowes, Ky. The rate of movement was directly due to the rapid settlement of the West, while the direction of movement depended on the great increase in "other cattle" in Texas from 112,000 to approximately 3 million head.

The Civil War altered the direction of displacement for the center of beef cattle production by about the same degree to the northwest that it had deviated to the southwest during the previous decade. The Confederate states, exclusive of Texas, lost approximately 1½ million head while the Cornbelt and Northwest showed the impressive gain of about 2 million head. The center was in the vicinity of Bixby, Mo.

By 1880 the center had reached Vienna, Mo. This relatively small displacement was due in part to the recovery of the South, which tended to retard any northward or westward movement, and in part to the lowered rate of increase in the Northwest and corn belt.

In 1890 the center was 60 miles southeast of Kansas City, Mo. The displacement was almost due west during this decade, as a result of the balanced increase in cattle production in both the northwest and southwest range and the decreased production of beef cattle further east.

The United States Census of 1900

saw a westward move, the center being located a few miles northeast of Waverly, Kan., about 30 miles southwest of Ottawa. A slight southerly deviation thus occurred from the almost due west line followed in the previous decade, due to the relatively better conditions in the southwest range as compared to the northwest range, and, also, to the further recovery of the southeast.

The displacement between 1900 and 1910 was relatively slight, being no greater than that which occurred between 1870 and 1880. The direction was almost due northwest, and the location was in the vicinity of Eskridge. This northward shift was dependent on the great decrease in Texas and Oklahoma, some 4 million head being lost in these two states alone.

By 1920 the center of production had passed to the west of the geographic center of the country and was in the vicinity of Ellsworth, Kan. Part of this westward shift was dependent on the unparalleled decreases in all of the New England, Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic, and Eastern corn growing states.

Kansas City Livestock Quotations

The livestock market at Kansas City during the week has been very unsatisfactory. Short fed cattle and hogs slumped considerably, but lambs showed a strong tone. Hogs now are in the lowest price position since early 1916, and short fed cattle are lowest of the past several weeks. Prime fed grades are very scarce and fully steady for the week. One load of prime 1,168 pound steers sold at \$1.125, the highest price paid this year, and several loads of heavy steers, brought \$0.25. Fed lambs are selling at \$8.50 to \$9, or strong compared with last week.

Receipts this week were 53,100 cattle, 17,625 calves, 40,050 hogs and 16,150 sheep, compared with 42,075 cattle, 13,150 calves, 30,050 hogs, and 27,144 sheep last week, and 64,275 cattle, 16,900 calves, 50,800 hogs, and 26,550 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle Off 50 Cents

Chicago reported liberal receipts and further sharp declines this week in fat cattle. That condition caused lower prices in Kansas City with receipts larger than last week the short of a year ago. The largest decline was in short fed, and warmed up classes. Prime steers were steady, and the best straight grassers were only slightly lower. The average decline in killing steers was 50 cents. Cows and heifers were off 15 to 25 cents, and calves down 50 cents to \$1.00.

Trade in thin cattle was active Monday but in the next two days became dull at sagging prices. Thursday and Friday with prices 50 cents under last week offerings cleared readily. There is a big inquiry, but at price limitations.

Top Price for Hogs is \$7

Hog prices this week were on the down grade, and while price recessions were small the market was taken into a new low position for the year. The top price \$7 was paid for light weights, and the bulk of the offerings brought \$6.50 to \$6.95. Pigs sold at \$6.75 to \$7.75.

The movement of range sheep is ended for this year, and fed grades constitute the bulk of the offerings.

Fed lambs are selling at \$8.50 to \$9, ewes \$4 to \$4.25, wethers \$4.75 to \$5.25, yearlings \$5.75, to \$6.25, and feeding lambs which are scarce at \$7.25 to \$7.75.

This week the market for horses and mules has been somewhat active.

In Chicago a string of draft horses weighing 1,600 to 1,900 pounds sold at prices ranging from \$215 to \$250. Horses weighing from 1,000 to 1,100 pounds brought from \$60 to \$85 a head. Chunks weighing 1,250 to 1,400 pounds sold at \$110 to \$165 apiece. Kansas City prices remain about the same as quoted for last week.

No Change in Hide Market

Practically no change in prices is reported on the hide market this week. The following quotations are given at Kansas City this week on green salted cattle hides: No. 1 green salted native hides, 7c a pound; No. 2 green hides, 6c; bull hides, 3c; green horse hides, \$2.25 to \$2.50 apiece; small horse hides, \$1 to \$1.50.

Dairy and Poultry Products

The following prices on dairy products are reported at Kansas City:

Butter—Creamery, extra in cartons, 39 to 40c a pound; No. 1 packing butter, 24c; Longhorn cheese, 21½c; brick cheese, 23¼c; Swiss, 48¼c; Limburger, 21¼c; New York Cheddars, 25c.

The following prices are quoted on poultry and poultry products at Kansas City:

Live Poultry—Hens, 16 to 21c a pound; old roosters, 10c; spring chickens, 17 to 21c; broilers, 25c; turkey hens, 34 to 35c; old toms, 30c; geese, 18 to 20c; ducks, 22 to 23c.

Eggs—Firsts, 53 to 54c a dozen; seconds, 29 to 31c; May storage eggs, 31c; April storage eggs, 32 to 33c.

State Grange Notes

BY E. McCLURE

As December approaches the annual session of the Grange becomes more interesting. State Master Needham will go to Portland November 16-25 and several others are expecting to take the trip with him. The state overseer is in California now and will be at the National convention. This meeting will in all probability come to Kansas in 1922.

State Meeting December 13

Chanute is the place selected for the state session and it will be held December 13-15. Great preparations are being made for this session. The business men of Chanute together with the County Grange are working out plans for entertaining the crowd. There will be nearly 300 delegates to the state meeting, besides the officers, committees and the county deputies. The State Grange always attracts many others to its meetings.

Object to Railroad Scale

The Grange executive committee met at Topeka last month and while there, at the suggestion of the State Master Needham visited the public utilities commission in regard to the railroad policy of taking out scales at the stockyards. A recent decision of the United States Supreme Court upheld a contention of the railroads that scales are not a part of equipment necessary to the transportation of livestock. The Grange contends that the railroads are not only standing in their own light by taking out the scales, but that in following this policy create an actual hardship upon the livestock shippers, a class of the best customers the railroads have.

More Cars for Short Hauls

Another proposition that the Grange set right was that of providing cars on the shorter routes. Some of the lines provided stock cars only once a week. This is not right in localities where grazing is extensive, and large numbers of hogs and cattle are raised. The Grange got the promise of cars being provided so that the supply would come more nearly filling the demand.

Orchards in Northwestern Canada have been equipped with electric lights, that the fruit may be picked at night, when the air is cool. It is found such fruit keeps better than that picked in the daytime.

LEGHORNS

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS from 228-egg laying strain. F. J. Muehlham, 310 E. 4th St., Newton, Kan.

EGG-BRED EXHIBITION SINGLE COMB Buff Leghorn cockerels, \$1.50-\$3. Guaranteed. Chester Hines, Emporia, Kan.

CHOICE SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN cockerels, \$1.50 each; \$7.50 for 6 or 15 per dozen. E. H. Erickson, Olsburg, Kan.

PURE ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORN cockerels. Pullet, \$1.50. Also fine White Rock cockerels. Mabel Kelley, Raymond, Kan.

BIG HUSKY S. C. WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, Frantz winter laying strain, \$2 each while they last. C. F. Moyer, Winona, Kan.

C. BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS. Trapped egg laying strain. Extra fine. \$1.50 each. Gertrude Washington, Kensington, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN cockerels. Hatched early from scientifically tested flocks. \$1.50. John Alden, Talmage, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN cockerels. Pure white, low tails. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dave Baker, Conway Springs, Kan.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON S. C. W. Leghorns. Trapped bred-to-record 300 eggs. Cockerels, hens. Bargain. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.

NOVEMBER SALE SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorn cockerels, extra fine, \$3, \$5 and \$10. Don't delay if you want good stuff. H. Ramsey, R. 4, Topeka.

W. YOUNG STRAIN SINGLE COMB White Leghorn cockerels, \$1 to \$10. From first and second cock and first and second hen at State Fair, Topeka. Eggs in season. Highland Poultry Yards, C. B. Carson, Prop., Topeka, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

CRYSTAL WHITE ORPINGTON COCKERELS. Kellerstrass, \$2 each. Gordon North, White City, Kan.

COOK'S SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON cockerels, \$3 to \$10. Mrs. C. C. Thornburn, Wetmore, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, EARLY ones, two for \$5, five or more \$2 each. Mrs. J. F. Zeller, Manning, Kan.

COOK'S SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON cockerels, big bone. \$2 to \$10. Mrs. John Hough, Wetmore, Kansas.

PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS. April hatched. Farm raised. Fine fellows. Hallie Umbarger, Saffordville, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, \$2 AND \$3. Joe Carson, Bliss, Okla.

BUFF ROCK COCKERELS. EXCELLENT laying strain, \$2. J. H. Mellenbruch, Moravia, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE ROCK COCKERELS. Big bone kind. \$1.50 each. R. M. Lemons, R. 3, Topeka.

WHITE ROCK COCKERELS FROM TRAP-nested ancestors 200 eggs and over. C. L. Leewen, Hillsboro, Kan.

CHOICE WHITE ROCK COCKERELS. March hatched, 200 egg stock, \$2.50, \$3. H. C. Lowen, Peabody, Kan.

PURE BARRED ROCK COCKERELS. Vigorous farm-raised \$2 each until December 15. Mrs. H. Buchanan, Abilene, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS BRED FOR BEAUTY and utility. Cockerels, \$3; hens, \$2.50. Eggs, \$10, \$6. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, Kan.

RINGLETS. FINE MARCH COCKERELS. Choice \$3, \$5. Good, \$12 six. Pullets, \$10 six; \$18 dozen. Buff Cochins bantams, M. B. Turkeys, Peafowl. Mrs. Iver Christianson, Jamestown, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS

R. C. RED COCKERELS, DARK, GLOSSY, from winter layers, \$5. Mrs. J. W. Nevins, Arrington, Kan.

SPECIAL PRICES—COCKERELS, PULLETS. Big dark rose comb reds. Sunnyside Farm, Havensville, Kansas.

DARK S. C. RED COCKERELS FROM heavy laying strain, \$2. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Royal Henderson, Munden, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2 each. Julia Westphal, Kinsley, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2. Mrs. O. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.

SILVER WYANDOTTES, 75 HENS AND cockerels, \$2.50 each. M. B. Caldwell, Broughton, Kan.

BUFF WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$1.50 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. Bratton, R. 2, Luray, Kan.

SEVERAL VARIETIES

BOURBON RED TURKEYS, \$5 AND \$7. Embled geese, \$3.50 each. Otto Schulz, Ellsworth, Kan.

BARGAINS IN ALL VARIETIES CHICKENS, ducks, geese, turkeys and guineas. Catalog free. Bare Poultry Co., Hampton, Iowa.

TURKEYS

WHITE HOLLAND TOMS, \$6; HENS, \$4. Lottie Enke, Green, Kan.

PURE BRED BRONZE TOMS, \$9; HENS, \$5. Floyd Lewis, Esbon, Kan.

PURE BRED BOURBON RED TOMS, \$7; HENS, \$5. Arthur Windler, Nashville, Kan.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS. Sired by 40 pound tom. Mrs. S. F. Crites, Florence, Kan.

PURE BOURBON RED TURKEYS. TOMS, \$5; HENS, \$3. Ida L. Parsons, R. 1, Elm Dale, Kan.

PURE BOURBON RED TURKEYS, LARGE well marked. Toms, \$8; hens, \$5. Mrs. Jake Rayer, Gove, Kan.

PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY TOMS. From prize winners. \$10. Frank Murphy, Frederick, Kan.

GIANT BRONZE, EXTRA FINE, LARGE bone, rangy. Satisfaction guaranteed. Carl E. Scott, Moundridge, Kan.

PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. Goldbank strain from 50 lb. tom and 26 lb. hen. Extra good, large choice toms, \$12; hens, \$8. H. E. Mueller, R. 1, Macksville, Kan.

POULTRY WANTED

WANTED—100 BUFF DUCKS. GIVE PRICE and description. Fred Sieglinger, Stillwater, Okla.

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

SELL POULTRY DIRECT; CARLOAD shippers; highest prices paid for good poultry. Coops loaned. Ship yourself. Write Quality Produce Company, Manhattan, Kan.

POULTRY WANTED—APPROXIMATE price for Thanksgiving. Turkeys, 30c; ducks, 20c; geese, 16c; heavy hens, 20c. Write today for coops and positive price. "The Copes," Topeka.

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KANSAS

FARMS—Suburban tracts for sale, write for lists. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kansas.

TWO THOUSAND ACRES good grass land, \$10,000. S. B. Vaughan, Newton, Kansas.

EASTERN KANSAS FARMS, Lyon and Coffey Co. Ed. F. Milner, Hartford, Kansas.

GOOD LYON COUNTY improved farms, \$60 acre, up. Ira Stonebraker, Allen, Kansas.

WRITE for list Eastern Kan. farms, ranches. The Eastern Kan. Land Co., Quenemo, Kan.

FOR LAND in oil district of Greenwood, Woodson and Coffey counties.

J. G. Smith, Gridley, Kansas.

20 ACRES, Douglas Co., Kan. 3 miles town, and high school. Address N. care Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

CREEK and river bottom and upland farms for sale from \$75 per acre up.

R. E. Johnson, Hartford, Kansas.

640 A. imp. stock and grain ranch, price \$22.50 per acre. Spilner Realty & Abstract Co., Gove, Kansas.

80 ACRES, IMPROVED. 60 cultivated, balance pasture. Good water. 3 miles town. \$70 acre. H. F. Kiesow, Osage City, Kan.

WORTH-WHILE SNAPS. 1,120 acres, level, unimproved; \$17.50 acre. 640 acres, level, 240 wheat, at \$25 acre.

Jas. H. Little, LaCrosse, Kansas.

LAND producing \$100 to \$1,000 per acre, 5 to 40 acre, payments, \$50 to \$300 down. Send for booklet.

The Magnolia State Land Company, Iola, Kan.

160 ACRES. Improved, only \$65 an acre, \$1,000 cash, balance at 6%. Send for description.

The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kan.

80 ACRES, 2 1/2 miles town, well improved, splendid water, bargain. Write for picture, description. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, Ottawa, Kansas.

WE HAVE A BUYER for your farm if the price is right and you are willing to make very liberal terms. Send full description in first letter. Kansas Land Co., Ottawa, Kan.

SOUTHEASTERN KANSAS. Good farm lands. Low prices, very easy terms. Exchanges made. Send for booklet.

The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kan.

160 ACRES, four miles town, Lane county, Kansas, good improvements, smooth, 80 cultivation, 50 grass, fine water. Only \$40 per acre.

Lawrence Mellor, Healy, Lane County, Kan.

160—4 1/2 miles Lawrence, Kan., all tillable, good improvements, soil and water. \$5 a. wheat goes. Exchange for western Kansas wheat land. Possession any time.

Hosford Inv. & Mtg. Co., Lawrence, Kansas.

80 AND 130 ACRES, 2 and 3 miles of Ottawa, Kan. Both well imp., good level farms; special prices on these, small payment down, balance 6%. Write

Spangler Land Co., Ottawa, Kansas.

TWO FINE STOCK FARMS with good improvements, one 320 and the other 160, 14 miles from Topeka, close to good high school and churches. Price \$75. Address W. F. care Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.

240 ACRES, Lincoln Co., Kan. Four miles from Westfall, German school, church and parsonage one-half mile. Double set improvements. Full description on request.

Charles P. Nelson, Admr., Grainfield, Kan.

SUMNER COUNTY, a perfect quarter, \$10,000 new improvements close to market, school on farm. 40 acres pasture, all 100 acres wheat, 11 horses, 11 cattle, three registered Poland sows, chickens, harness, wagons, corn tools, binder, mower, rake, disc, nearly new tractor and plows, steam thrasher, separator, new, auto, carpenter and blacksmith tools, all the household goods and piano, corn, oats, feed, everything good and all goes at a big sacrifice and good terms. Write for detailed description. No trades.

Wm. Hembrow, Caldwell, Kansas.

FARM AT AUCTION

In order to settle estate farm known as "Pine Grove Jersey Dairy Farm" will be sold by order of district court at sheriff's sale Monday, November 28, 10 a. m. at west door of court house city of Lawrence, Douglas Co., Kan., to highest bidder. Farm consists of 50 acres located 1 mile west and 3/4 miles south of Lawrence, on county highway. This farm has been used several years for dairy land and is in fine condition. House is equipped for gas, supplied from pipe line. Also store building 1016 Massachusetts street in city of Lawrence will be offered for sale at same time.

J. D. Parrish, care Journal World (N. E. Parrish Estate), Lawrence, Kansas.

80 Acres Only \$200

Sumner Co. 12 mi. Wellington, 25 a. pasture, 50 a. farm land, 5 room house, good barn, etc. Only \$200 cash, \$300 Mo. 1st. \$500 yearly.

R. M. Mills, Schweitzer Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

NEW MEXICO

80 ACRES irrigated land, 7 miles from good town, 1 mile to high school, rural mail and telephone, 8 room modern house. Price \$12,000. Easy terms. W. Ogle, E. Las Vegas, N. M.

ARKANSAS

WOULD YOU BUY A HOME with our liberal terms? Write for new list over 200 farms all sizes. Mills & Son, Booneville, Ark.

MR. HOME SEEKER: Cheap land, great variety crops, delightful climate, hard surfaced roads, plenty water. Write for information. Chamber of Commerce, DeQueen, Ark.

BUY A FARM in the great fruit and farming country of northwest Arkansas where land is cheap and terms are reasonable. For free literature and list of farms write J. M. Doyel, Mountainburg, Arkansas.

COLORADO

GOOD LAND! CHEAP LAND!

You may still purchase good land at low prices in Colorado. This Board has no land for sale, but we will give you reliable information about farm land, irrigated or non-irrigated, any place in the state. Write today.

STATE BOARD OF IMMIGRATION, Capitol Building, Denver, Colorado.

FLORIDA

20 ACRES, splendid farm. Widow moving to Germany. 4 acres bearing grove, good house. Income from start. 1/4 mile Kissimmee. Cows, growing crops, implements. \$5,500. Boyer & Roberts, Kissimmee, Fla.

CHEAPEST GOOD LANDS IN AMERICA

Your choice from thousands of acres in South Central Florida highlands; splendid orange, garden, general farming and cattle lands; wholesale prices; easy terms or exchange. Interstate Development Co., Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

MICHIGAN

80 A. 38 cld. hse, brn, windmill, 5 1/2 mi. town, \$1600, \$100 cash \$15 mo.

Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

MISSOURI

40, 80, 160 AND 320 ACRE tracts timber land, \$3.25 per acre up. Box 66, Houston, Mo.

WE TRADE anything, anywhere. Write for lists. Wheeler Bros., Mountain Grove, Mo.

LISTEN, 40 acre imp. farm \$1200. Good terms. Other farms. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

WRITE LETCHWORTH & SON, Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for farm bargains.

WRITE FOR FREE LIST of farms in Ozarks. Douglas Co. Abstract Co., Ava, Mo.

FREE LISTS about Ozark farms. Write Roy & Stephens, Mansfield, Missouri.

LAND AT WHOLESALE. Cheap unimproved lands for agents, traders and investors. Cash and terms. L. B. Womack, Houston, Mo.

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

MISSOURI, \$5 down, \$5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land near town southern Missouri. Price \$200. Send for bargain list. Box 276, Springfield, Mo.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Do you want a home in a mild, healthy climate, where the grazing season is long, the feeding season short, water pure, soils productive? Good improved farms, \$30 to \$50 acre. Frank M. Hamel, Marshfield, Mo.

OKLAHOMA

WRITE US about Eastern Oklahoma farms. Southern Realty Co., McAlester, Oklahoma.

OREGON

TEN ACRES, water, terms, mild climate. Anna Yoe, Ontario, Oregon.

WISCONSIN

FREE MAP AND LIST. Good Wisconsin farm bargains. Baker SS 300, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY

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

PRODUCTIVE LANDS. Crop payment or easy terms, along the Northern Pacific Ry. in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Free literature. Say what state interests you. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

Farm & Ranch Loans

Kansas and Oklahoma

Lowest Current Rate

Quick Service. Liberal Option.

Interest Annual or Semi-Annual.

THE PIONEER MORTGAGE CO., TOPEKA, KANSAS.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

I HAVE CASH BUYERS for salable farms. Will deal with owners only. Give description and cash price.

Morris M. Perkins, Columbia, Missouri.

Grain Market is Nervous

Wheat and Corn Futures Stage a Strong Rally

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

GRAIN growers breathed a sigh of relief this week when the market again took an upward turn and there was a substantial rally in wheat prices. One thing that is encouraging now is that European countries will continue to be dependent upon America for supplies of wheat until the opening of spring. It is said that but little grain from Argentina and Australia will become available until the early part of March. Some market authorities estimate that Europe will require at least 180 million bushels of wheat before that time.

Whether European credit conditions will improve enough to permit liberal buying in this country remains to be seen. Just now the German marks, Russian rubles and the money of the Balkan states have reached such a state of depreciation that the hope of any export trade with them is rather slim and problematical. The high rate of exchange commanded by American money also makes it difficult for all foreign nations to trade with us to any advantage. This has clogged the export movement and as a consequence wheat has been piled up at Galveston and other seaports for weeks in the expectation of a foreign demand which has not materialized.

Heavy Receipts of Wheat

The visible supply of wheat for last week in the United States was estimated at 56,595,000 bushels which is about 43 per cent larger than it was a year ago at this season. Reports from 11 primary markets show that they have received 75 million bushels of wheat more this year than they had received last year at this time.

Trade in wheat during the week has been nervous and erratic. At the close of the market the grain trade made a considerable rally and December futures on wheat were up about 8 cents and a little less for May. December corn futures advanced 7/8 to 1 1/8 cents. According to Government estimates the amount of old corn on farms on November 1 was 281 million bushels. The new crop is estimated to be 3,151 million bushels or 81 million bushels under the yield for 1920. The receipts of corn at the four principal markets showed a total of 1,592 cars of corn or three times as much as was received a year ago. Oats futures followed corn and made about the same gain.

Kansas City Futures

The following quotations on grain futures were reported in Kansas City at the close of the market: December wheat, \$1.01 1/4; May wheat, \$1.05 1/8; December corn, 39 3/4c; May corn, 45 1/2c; December oats, 30 1/4c; May oats, 35c; December rye on Chicago basis, 81 1/4c; May rye on Chicago basis, 85 1/4c.

At Kansas City on cash sales all wheat was quoted 2 to 3 cents higher and there was a good demand. Red wheat also was in good demand and was from a cent to 2 cents higher. The

following sales were reported: No. 1 dark hard wheat, \$1.13 to \$1.21 bushel; No. 2 dark hard, \$1.13 to \$1.21; No. 3 dark hard, \$1.11 to \$1.19; No. 1 hard wheat, \$1.11 to \$1.16; No. 2 hard, \$1.07 to \$1.16; No. 3 hard, \$1.07 to \$1.16; No. 4 hard, \$1.03 to \$1.10; No. 5 hard, \$1.02 to \$1.06; No. 1 Red wheat, \$1.17 to \$1.20; No. 2 Red, \$1.17 to \$1.18; No. 3 Red, \$1.12 to \$1.13; No. 4 Red, \$1.06 to \$1.06; No. 5 Red, \$1; No. 3 mixed wheat, 70c to \$1.07; No. 4 mixed, \$1.06; No. 5 mixed, 98c.

Fair Demand for Corn

Corn was in steady demand and fair prices. The following sales were made at Kansas City: No. 1 White corn, 40c a bushel; No. 2 White, 40c; No. 3 White, 39 to 40c; No. 4 White, 39 to 39c; No. 2 Yellow, 45c; No. 3 Yellow, 45c; No. 4 Yellow, 43 to 44c; No. 2 mixed, 42c; No. 3 mixed, 39 to 41 1/2; No. 4 mixed, 38 1/2 to 39c.

The following sales of other grain were made at Kansas City: No. 1 White oats, 34c; No. 3 White, 32c; No. 4 White, 30 to 31c; No. 2 mixed oats, 31 to 32c; No. 3 mixed oats, 31c; No. 2 Red oats, 34 to 36c; No. 3 Red, 31c; No. 4 Red, 29 to 30c; No. 2 White kafir, 87 to 88c; No. 3 White, 85c; No. 4 White, 82 to 83c; No. 2 milo, \$1.04; No. 3 milo, 98c; No. 4 milo, 96c; No. 2 rye, 66c; No. 3 barley, 43c; No. 4 barley, 41 to 41 1/2c.

Hay Market More Active

The hay market this week has been more active than for some time and all kinds of hay sold well except inferior grades of prairie hay. The following quotations are given at Kansas City: Choice alfalfa, \$20.50 to \$21.50; No. 1 alfalfa, \$18 to \$20; standard alfalfa, \$15 to \$17.50; No. 2 alfalfa, \$11.50 to \$15; No. 3 alfalfa, \$8 to \$11; No. 1 prairie hay, \$11.50 to \$12.50; No. 2 prairie, \$9 to \$11; No. 3 prairie, \$8 to \$8.50; No. 1 timothy hay, \$13.50 to \$14.50; standard timothy, \$12 to \$13; No. 2 timothy, \$10 to \$11.50; No. 1 timothy, \$7 to \$9.50; light mixed clover, \$12.50 to \$13.50; No. 1 clover, \$10.50 to \$12; No. 2 clover, \$7 to \$9.50; packing hay \$5 to \$5.50; straw, \$7.50 to \$8.

Better Demand for Millfeeds

This week demand for millfeeds has been good and prices are on the up grade. The following quotations are given at Kansas City: Bran, \$11.50 to \$12; brown shorts, \$15 to \$16; gray shorts, \$18 to \$18.50; linseed meal, \$37.50 to \$38 on Milwaukee basis; cottonseed meal, \$42 to \$45 a ton on Milwaukee basis; gluten feed, \$26.25.

Practically no change is noted in quotations this week on seeds and broomcorn. The following sales of broomcorn are reported at Kansas City: Choice Standard broomcorn, \$140 a ton; medium Standard broomcorn, \$120 to \$145; medium Oklahoma Dwarf broomcorn, \$100 to \$120; common Oklahoma Dwarf broomcorn, \$80 to \$100; common stained Dwarf broomcorn, \$50 to \$80 a ton.

The following prices are quoted at Kansas City on seeds: Alfalfa, \$10 a bushel; timothy, \$8.75 to \$4.75; clover, \$12 to \$17; bluegrass, \$35 to \$46; millet, 95c to \$1; Sudan grass, \$2 to \$2.50; cane, 95c to \$1; flaxseed, \$1.34 a bushel.

Tractor Schools This Winter

Realizing the value of knowing you tractor, the Advance Rumely Thresher Company is holding tractor schools all over the country this winter. The schools of especial interest to Kansas folks will be held at Wichita, December 5 to 9; and at Kansas City, December 12 to 16. No charges are made for instruction.

Entrance requirements are extremely simple and will be explained by the Advance Rumely dealers or the nearest branch house.

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.

Kansas Leads in Co-op Buying

Kansas ranks first in the amount of merchandise purchased thru farmers' co-operative organizations and second in the number of farmers patronizing such organizations, Iowa taking first place. The state ranks fifth in the number of farms from which products were sold thru co-operative associations and seventh in the value of the products so marketed. Most important products marketed in this way were grain, milk and cream, fruits and truck crops. Important items purchased co-operatively were fertilizer, feed, binder twine, spraying materials, coal, crates and boxes.

The number of farms in the United States reporting co-operative marketing of farm products thru farmers' organizations in 1919, according to the United States Census, was 511,383 or 7.9 per cent of all farms in the United States. The number of farms reporting co-operative purchasing of farm supplies was 329,449, or 5.1 per cent of all farms. Minnesota led in the co-operative sale of farm products, 43.9 per cent of all farms reporting such transactions.

Census statistics show that 33,654 Kansas farms sold products thru co-operative organizations or 20.4 per cent of the total number of farms in the state. Products so sold had a total value of \$14,290,957 or an average of \$1,316 to the farm. Farm supplies purchased co-operatively, reported by 32,321 farms, totaled \$9,663,051.

Water Set for Fox

In localities where there are many small streams or springs, there is no better method of trapping the fox than the old water set.

It is best to find a small spring that does not freeze over but in the fall a brook will do. The chief trouble in using a stream is that the rise and fall of the water will often make trouble. A spring or small pool gives the best results.

The pool should be at least 4 feet in diameter and should be prepared for the set sometime before the trap is to be set in place. A large moss covered stone is placed in the center of the pool so that the top extends two or three inches out of the water. This is the bait rest.

The trap is to be placed mid way on one side between the bait rest and the bank. The chain is covered with mud or decayed leaves to correspond to the bed of the pool.

A piece of sod is placed on the pan of the trap so that it extends an inch or so out of the water. This piece of sod should be placed so that it looks natural. It will appear as a safe stepping place for the fox which will enable him to reach the bait.

Telling Age of Cattle

It's more difficult to tell the ages of cattle than of horses, but horns and teeth often give accurate indication. On the horns, count the "annual rings" and add two. In the mouth, one pair of permanent teeth, upper and lower, indicates that the animal is 18 months old; two pairs, 27 months; three pairs, 36 months; and four pairs, 45 months. It will be noted that every pair of permanent teeth comes nine months apart.

Kansas Sixth in Chickens

Kansas ranks sixth among states in the Union in the number of chickens on farms, having 16,919,248. First place is accorded to Iowa with more than 27 million birds, with Illinois second, Missouri third, Ohio fourth, and Texas fifth. Kansas, according to the United States Census report, has 119,228 turkeys, 77,749 ducks and 69,571 geese. In the United States on January 1, 1920, there were 359,537,127 chickens.

Kaw Potato Crop Short

Approximately 850,000 bushels of potatoes were shipped from the Kaw Valley district this year according to railroad reports. This is less than the average because of the lower yield due to unfavorable weather and too much moisture. Railroads report that farmers are shipping in the normal amount of seed and at least an average acreage is expected next year.

Motor Trucks on Farms

The number of motor trucks on farms on January 1 was 139,169, according to the United States Census Bureau. The seven leading states were

Pennsylvania with 9,372; New York with 9,250; Iowa with 8,910; Ohio with 7,319; Nebraska with 6,548; California with 6,416; and Illinois with 6,154.

Public Sales of Livestock

Percheron Horses
Mar. 2—Harvey County Livestock Improvement association. O. A. Homan, Sale Mgr., Peabody, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle
Jan. 10—W. T. Ferguson, Westmoreland, Kan. L. R. Brady, Sale Mgr., Manhattan, Kan.

Feb. 7—Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' association sale at Manhattan, Kan. A. M. Patterson, Sec'y, Manhattan, Kan.

Feb. 27—A. Campbell and others, Wayne, Kan.

May 10—Northwest Kansas Shorthorn breeders' association at Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory, sale manager, Concordia, Kan.

Holstein Cattle
Nov. 22—Linneaus Engle, dispersal, Abilene, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr., Herington, Kan.

Dec. 12—Breeders sale, Topeka, Kan., new sale pavilion. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

Jan. 26—Kansas National show sale, Forum, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

Hereford Cattle
Nov. 21—Jansons Bros., Prairie View, Kan., at Phillipsburg, Kan.

Dec. 15—Carl F. Behrent, Oronoque, Kan., Norton county.

April 25—Northern Kansas Hereford Breeders' association, Blue Rapids, Kan. J. A. Howell, Marietta, Kan., sale manager.

Chester White Hogs
Feb. 7—C. H. Cole, Topeka, Kan.

Poland China Hogs
Dec. 10—Ross & Vincent, Sterling, Kan.

Jan. 18—O. R. Strauss, Milford, Kan., at Riley, Kan.

Feb. 3—Logan Stone, Haddam, Kan.

Feb. 14—Chas. Krill, Burlingame, Kan.

Feb. 15—Morris Co. Poland China Breeders, Council Grove, Kan. Chas. Scott, sale manager, Council Grove.

Feb. 17—Smith Bros., Superior, Nebr.

Feb. 17—W. A. Davidson, Simpson, Kan.

Feb. 18—Stafford County Poland China Breeders' association. E. B. Erhart, Sec., Stafford, Kan.

Feb. 18—W. A. Prewett, Asherville, Kan.

Feb. 22—Clarence Dean, Weston, Mo. (Sale at Dearborn, Mo.)

Feb. 27—E. A. Campbell and others, Wayne, Kan.

March 8—J. E. Baker, sale pavilion, Bendena, Kan.

March 16—Earl Hopkins, Larned, Kan.

Duroc Jersey Hogs
Nov. 30—W. D. McComas, Wichita, Kan.

Dec. 1—W. W. Otey, Winfield, Kan.

Dec. 2—R. C. Smith, Sedgwick, Kan.

Jan. 21—Glen Keesecker, Washington, Kan.

Feb. 4—M. R. Gwin, Washington, Kan.

Feb. 6—L. J. Healy, Hope, Kan.

Feb. 7—Henry Woody and T. Crowl, Barnard, Kan.

Feb. 7—Wm. Fuls, Langdon, Kan.

Feb. 8—Zink Stock Farms, Turon, Kan.

Feb. 8—E. F. Flanagan, Abilene, Kan.

Feb. 8—Ross M. Peck, Gypsum, Kan.

Feb. 9—A. A. Russell & Son, Geneva, Nebr.

Feb. 9—C. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.

Feb. 10—John W. Jones, Minneapolis, Kan., at Concordia, Kan.

Feb. 10—W. A. Conyers, Marion, Kan.

Feb. 11—Pratt County Duroc Breeders' association, V. E. Crippen, Mgr., Pratt, Kan.

Feb. 11—Marshall county breeders, Blue Rapids, Kan. John O'Kane, sale manager, Blue Rapids.

Feb. 13—B. W. Conyers, Severy, Kan. Sale at Piedmont, Kan.

Feb. 14—W. D. McComas, Wichita, Kan.

Feb. 15—W. W. Otey & Sons, Winfield, Kan.

Feb. 15—A. J. Hanna, Burlingame, Kan.

Feb. 16—Woodell & Danner, Winfield, Kan.

Feb. 16—Earl J. Anstett, Osage City, Kan.

Feb. 17—J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Kan.

Feb. 18—Overstake Brothers, Atlanta, Kan.

Feb. 18—E. H. Dimick & Son, Linwood, Kan.

Feb. 18—John Alberts, Jr., Wahoo, Nebr.

Feb. 20—Guy A. Brown, Geneva, Nebr.

Feb. 20—Dr. C. H. Burdette, Centralia, Kan.

Feb. 20—R. F. Ralston, Benton, Kan. A. E. Ralston, Mgr., Towanda, Kan.

Feb. 20—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan.

Feb. 21—J. J. Smith, Lawrence, Kan.

Feb. 21—W. L. Fogo, Burr Oak, Kan.

Feb. 22—Gordon & Hamilton, Horton, Kan.

Feb. 22—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.

Feb. 23—John Loomis, Emporia, Kan.

Feb. 23—M. R. Peterson, Troy, Kan., at Bendena, Kan.

Feb. 24—Kempin Bros., Corning, Kan.

Feb. 25—L. A. Rice, Frankfort, Kan.

Feb. 28—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan. Sale at Emporia, Kan., in sale pavilion.

Feb. 28—A. J. Turinsky, Barnes, Kan.

March 9—W. H. Hilbert, Corning, Kan.

March 10—R. E. Mather, Centralia, Kan.

Spotted Poland Chinas
Feb. 14—Henry Field Seed Co., Shenandoah, Iowa.

Feb. 14—G. S. Wells & Sons, Ottawa, Kan.

Feb. 25—Wm. Hunt, Osawatimie, Kan.

Mar. 14—Henry Field Seed Co., Shenandoah, Iowa.

Sale Reports and Other News

The selection of delegates to the national convention to be held in Kansas City next June and the appropriation of \$1,000 to help defray expenses for this meeting were taken up at the Kansas Holstein-Friesian association meeting in Wichita, November 9.

Delegates chosen to the convention are: W. H. Mott, Herington; W. B. Van Horn, Sabetha; Ira Romig, Topeka; George Appleman and B. F. Gosney, Mulvane, and C. W. Enns, Newton. More than 200 members of the association attended the meeting here.

Northeast Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Meeting

The Northeast Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' association will hold its annual meeting at Hiawatha, Kan., Wednesday, December 14. The call for the annual meeting is issued by T. J. Sanders, Robinson, Kan., president of the association. D. L. Dawdy, Arlington, Kan., association sale manager reports that members who have cattle for sale favored a spring sale but were not very favorable to holding a fall sale. For that reason it was decided not to hold the annual fall sale. At the annual meeting officers will be elected and the matter of the spring sale will be taken up.

J. J. Hartman's Poland China Sale.

J. J. Hartman, Elmo, Kan., Dickinson county, proprietor of the well known Elmo

Holstein-Friesian Ass'n of Kansas

Has a membership of 500 breeders who own over 7,000 purebred Holsteins.
Walter Smith, Pres., Topeka. W. H. Mott, Sec'y-Treas., Herington, Kan.
This section is reserved for members of this association. For rates and other information address, Copper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas.

WAKARUSA FARM HOLSTEINS
Show bull 2 yrs. old, ½ white, 3 nearest sire show bulls, 2 of them gd. champions at National. \$40. No. 3 2 wks. old ½ white 26 lb. sire 19 lb. 3 yr old dam, \$50.
REYNOLDS & SONS, P. O. Box 52, Lawrence, Kan.

Corydale Farm Herd Holsteins
Bulls old enough for service, from A. R. O. dams at hard time prices. Write for information.
L. F. CORY & SON, BELLEVILLE, KAN.

COWS AND BRED HEIFERS
To freshen this fall and early winter, Ormsby and Glista breeding.
J. P. MAST, SCRANTON, KANSAS

EVERY COW AN A. R. O.
with the exception of one that is untested. Good young bulls from 3 months up for sale at reasonable prices. Sire's first daughter fresh last Jan. now milking 55 to 65 lbs. a day. R. E. Stuewe, Alma, Kansas.

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS
Always bulls and bull calves. Just now a few cows and heifers, mostly A. R. O. to make herd fit the stables.
H. B. COWLES, 608 KAN. AVE., TOPEKA, KAN.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
Duke Pontiac Korndyke De Kol, 1 yr. old, ready for use, \$80. Attractive individual, 3-5 white. Sire: 30 lb. grandson of King of the Pontiacs. Dam: heavy milker not tested. V. E. CARLSON, FORMOSO, KAN.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

HOLSTEIN BULLS
Several old enough for service, from A. R. O. dams, and sired by the only PROVEN SON of King of the Pontiacs in Kansas. Tuberculin tested and guaranteed. Priced right and satisfaction guaranteed. Write us if you need a bull. O. E. Riffel & Son, Stockton, Kan.

My Entire Herd of Holsteins
For sale. Consisting of 14 registered cows and heifers and 1 male, also 45 high grade cows and heifers.
JOHN V. FRITZEL, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY CALVES
7-weeks-old, 31-32 pure. \$30 delivered C. O. D. Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

HOLSTEIN & GUERNSEY CALVES, 7 weeks old, 31-32nds pure. \$25 ea. shipped C. O. D. Reg. Holstein bull calves \$45. Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

WE HAVE SOME GUERNSEY BULLS
that we must sell. We are making prices to move them. Herd tuberculin tested, under state and federal supervision. Winwood Dairy Farm, Burlington, Kansas.

REG. GUERNSEY BULLS AND HEIFERS
Herd headed by Hay's Cherub 2nd.
Geo. Newlin, Hutchinson, Kansas

HEREFORD CATTLE

Blue Valley Breeding Farm
Ten heifers and bull delivered \$1,000.00. Bulls delivered \$75.00 to \$100.00. Registered Poland China gilts and boars \$25 delivered.
COTTRELL & MONTAGUE, IRVING, KAN.

Valley herd of Poland Chinas held his boar and gilt sale in the livestock judging pavilion at the Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan., Nov. 3. It was a very successful sale and Elmo Valley Polands, very choice spring boars and gilts were distributed over a wide section of central and eastern Kansas. The average on 40 head was \$33.60 and the top boar sold for \$55.00 and the top gilt brought \$52.50. Mr. Hartman is planning to hold his bred sow sale there in February. This sale will be advertised in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

Lindsborg Duroc Sale a Success.

Fifty Duroc boars and gilts were sold at the Duroc sale at Lindsborg, November 3rd, to 21 buyers. The quality of the offering was excellent and that the farmers around Lindsborg appreciated this is shown by the fact that most of the purchases remained there, although some went to McPherson, Windom, Marquette, Bridgeport, Assaria and Lincoln. W. T. Johnson, Lindsborg, topped the sale when he purchased the first prize boar for \$37.50. This boar was consigned by B. R. Anderson, McPherson. The other consignors were John P. Johnson, Lindsborg; M. E. Lingie, Conway; Joe Lingie and George Swick, McPherson. The sale was under the management of the McPherson County Breeders association.

A. D. Wilcox Estate Angus Cattle Sale.

In the administrator's dispersion sale of the A. D. Wilcox Aberdeen-Angus herd at Muscotah, Kan., Nov. 10-11, 94 cattle sold for \$26,255, an average of nearly \$280. Of this number 13 were bulls. Buyers were present from Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Kansas. One third of the cattle were bought by Kansas breeders. Blackcap Poe went to Wyckoff Bros., Luray, Kan., and his six or seven sons all stayed in Kansas. Wyckoff Bros. paid \$1050 for Blackcap Poe. Parker Parrish of Raymond, Kan., paid \$550 for Ballod, a September yearling son of Blackcap Poe. About two car loads went to Russell, Kan., and that neighborhood. Johnson Workman, Russell, J. B. Wells, Paradise, Wyckoff Bros., Luray, and Chas. Sutton, Russell, were the buyers.

The Stubbs Holstein Dispersion Sale

On November 10 the dispersion sale of the great Holstein herd owned by Ex-Governor Stubbs was held at Mulvane, Kan. The offering was taken by forty-seven buyers from Missouri, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. Sixty-one head of cows averaged \$295. Twenty-three bulls averaged \$272. Seven heifer calves averaged \$138 and six bull calves averaged \$50. The ninety-seven head sold averaged \$226 per head. The sale totaled \$31,615. W. H. Williams of Waukesha county, Wisconsin, bought eight head. Waukesha county is considered the greatest Holstein county in the United States and Kansas Holstein breeders

WE ARE SELLING BULLS
on time. A son of Canary Butter Boy King from a dam we sold \$1,000. Price \$125. First order gets him.
W. H. MOTT, HERINGTON, KANSAS

BULLS—2 WEEKS TO YEARLINGS
by King Segis Pontiac Repeater by King Segis Pontiac and out of A. R. O. dams. 2 bulls are out of my state record cow, Lillian Korndyke Sarcastic.
T. M. EWING, INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS

YOUNG BULL
nearly ready for service by a 30 pound sire and out of a 20 pound two year old dam. A bargain if you write soon for photo and price.
W. E. ZOLL, RT. 6, LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

KING PONTIAC MUTUAL SEGIS
Bulls, calves to long yearlings. Priced right. Raised everything offered for sale. Tuberculin tested herd. Herd sire, King Pontiac Mutual Segis by the great King Segis Pontiac. Cleland & Williams, Hiattville, Kan.

COLLINS FARM VANDERKAMP
for sale. Born Oct. 7, 1918. Dam yearly record, 1008 pounds butter, 22,086 pounds of milk. Splendid individual, priced to sell on easy terms.
COLLINS FARM CO., SABETHA, KANSAS

YOUR NEIGHBOR BREEDER
If he breeds Holsteins he needs the association's help. See to it he joins. Send his name and check for \$5 to
SECRETARY W. H. MOTT, HERINGTON, KAN.

SHORTHORN CATTLE.

1886 1921
Tomson Shorthorns

Sires in Service
Village Marshall Marshall's Crown

A remarkable collection of breeding cows of most approved blood lines and noted for their uniform thick fleshing qualities.

We offer a choice lot of young herd bulls of the correct type sired by Village Marshall and Marshall's Crown. Closely related to our prize winners. Address

TOMSON BROS.
WAKARUSA, KAN., OR DOVER, KAN.

Scotch and Scotch Tops

A splendid lot of young bulls. Reds, roans and white. By Village Heir, son of Imp. Villager and Victor Dale, strong in the blood of Avondale and Whitehall Sultan. Ship over Rock Island. Union Pacific, Santa Fe. Write for prices.
C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS

GLENROSE LAD 506412

the best dairy Shorthorn bull in the west. We can't use him longer. For description and price address
R. M. Anderson, Beloit, Kansas.

POLLED SHORTHORNS.

Polled Shorthorn Bulls
A bunch of bulls six to 18 months old. Sired by the great show bull, Meadow Sultan. A few by Proud Marshall. Also a few Shorthorns. Shipping stations, Stockton and Phillipsburg.

T. S. SHAW, GLADE, KANSAS.

200 POLLED SHORTHORNS
Reds, whites and roans. Males and females for sale. Will deliver on sales of two or more. Prices \$75.00 to \$250.00.
J. C. Banbury & Sons, Phone 1602, Pratt, Kan.

Why Grow Horns
Five white Polled Shorthorn bulls for sale. Will trade for Shorthorn cows or heifers.
S. H. HAIGHT, RANTOUL, KANSAS

RED POLLED CATTLE

Pleasant View Stock Farm
Registered Red Polled cattle. For sale, a few choice young bulls, cows and heifers.
Halloran & Gambrell, Ottawa, Kansas

FOSTER'S RED POLLED CATTLE
A few choice young bulls.
C. E. Foster, Route 4, Eldorado, Kan.

YOUNG RED POLLED BULL
Registered. Registered Shropshire ram lamb.
C. Walter Sander, Stockton, Kansas

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

RED POLLS FOR SALE. Bulls from calves to serviceable age. Popular families. Priced right.
C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kansas.

RED POLLED BULLS
Serviceable ages. Also spring calves.
W. E. Ross & Son, Smith Center, Kansas

JERSEY CATTLE
Hillcroft Farms Jerseys headed by Queens. Hillcroft Farms Jersey Fair Boy, pronounced the best bred Jersey bull in Missouri, a Register of Meritson of Raleigh's Fair Boy, the greatest bull ever imported, 54 tested daughters, 86 tested granddaughters and 34 producing sons. Choice bull calves for sale. Reference Bradstreet
M. L. GOLLADAY, PROPR., HOLDEN, MO.

Seantlin Jersey Farm, Savonburg, Ks.
Financial Kings, Raleigh and Noble of Oakland breeding.

BUTTER BRED BULLS
Baby calves to serviceable age. Out of Register of Merit dams by sires with Register of Merit backing.
W. F. Turner, Horton, Kansas.

REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS
Calves, yearlings. Hood Farm breeding.
\$50 to \$100. Percy E. Lill, Mt. Hope, Kan.

BROWN SWISS CATTLE
Brown Swiss Bulls
J. W. COOL, COLUMBUS, KANSAS.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

AYRSHIRES—THE GREAT COMING DAIRY CATTLE
in this country. If you milk grade cows, you will be especially interested in our proposition. Write for reasons. Robt. P. Campbell, Attica, Kan.

HORSES AND JACK STOCK

Great Show and Breeding Jacks
Priced right. Hinesman's Jack Farm, Dighton, Kan.

SHEEP

Shropshire and Hampshire Sheep
Yearling and ram lambs. A few ewes.
A. S. ALEXANDER, BURLINGTON, KAN.

MILK GOATS—I will offer for a short time two 13-16 Nubian milk goats cheap. Also a few others. If interested enclose stamp.
J. E. Gebhart, Plainville, Kansas

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.

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

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Manhattan, Kan. Livestock and Real Estate.

HOMER BOLES, RANDOLPH, KANSAS
Purebred stock sales, land sales and big farm sales. Write or phone as above.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

40 Poland Boars

I have for quick sale 40 early March boars, large thrifty fellows ready to use. Mostly sired by Dean's Clansman. First check for \$35 gets choice. Immune, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write at once.
CLARENCE DEAN, WESTON, MISSOURI

Mapleleaf Farm Polands

Tops of 35 March boars by The Watchman by Orange Boy. A good January boar, same breeding. Write for prices. Bred sow sale March 8.
J. E. Baker, Bendena, Kan. (Doniphan Co.)

Big Smooth Polands

Registered Poland Chinas only for 23 years. Giant King and Highland Jumbo at head of herd. Stock for sale at all times.
JOSIAS LAMBERT, SMITH CENTER, KAN.

1200 POUND GIANT BOB WONDER

His sons of March last farrow, big, smooth fellows out of 500 and 600 pound dams at before the war prices. Descriptions and prices by return mail.
O. E. STRAUSS, Milford, Geary Co., Kansas
Ship via U. P. or Rock Island.

Big Type Poland Boars

March and April farrow by Loy's Evolution, L's Yankee Boy and Liberator Over. Immuned.
G. E. LOY, BARNARD, KANSAS

Roadside Farm Polands

Farmers prices for the tops of the best spring boars and gilts I ever raised. All by a splendid son of Buster Over. I offer the tops only and they are great. Write to
T. CROWL, BARNARD, KAN. (Lincoln County)

If You Want To Avoid Line Breeding

Fall gilts and spring pigs, both sex, by Jumbo Wonder by Over the Top, Long Giant by Choice Prospect, and Master Chief by Masterpiece. Good ones, immuned.
J. C. MARTIN, WELDA, KANSAS

Spring Gilts and Boars

Giantess, Wonder, Timm breeding. Prize winning kind. Immuned. A. E. ENOS, HOPE, KAN.

Big Type Polands, Immune
Spring boars, \$20 ea. Papers furnished. Fall pigs. Making room for fall litters. Geo. J. Scheenhofer, Walnut, Kan.

PIONEER POLAND HERD

Heading our herd are grand champions Black Buster, 1919 Kansas and Oklahoma fairs; Columbus Wonder, 1920 Kansas and Texas fairs. These sires with A Wonderful King, 1917 grand champion Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas fairs produced present herd. Good ones, all ages for sale. F. OLIVER & SONS, DANVILLE, KAN.

BETTER BRED BIG TYPE POLANDS
Boars, bred gilts and sows carrying the blood of The Clansman, Giant Buster, Liberator, Liberty Bond, Revelation, Giant Clan, Caldwell's Big Bob, Emancipator, Orange Boy, Black Prince, Peter the Great, Peter Pan, Columbian Giant, and others.
W. C. Hall & Son, Coffeyville, Kansas

POLAND CHINA BOARS

High class big type Poland China boars at farmers prices. We send C. O. D. if desired.
G. A. Wiebe & Son, R. 4, Box M, Beatrice, Neb.

SPRING GILTS AND BOARS

by Big Bob Harrison by Harrison's Big Bob by Big Bob out of Big Buster dams, \$25. Satisfaction. Wm. Rector, Lyons, Kansas.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Walter Shaw's Hampshires
200 HEAD: REGISTERED, immuned, tried bred sows and gilts, serviceable boars.
WICHITA, KANSAS, RT. 6.
Telephone 3918, Derby, Kan.

Hampshires on Approval
Spring boars and gilts, out of champion boars and sows, Kan. fairs. Immuned. F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Mo.

Summit Home Hampshires
Prize boars, gilts, tried sows and weanlings shipped on approval. S. W. SHINEMAN, FRANKFORT, KAN.

have, for years, been heavy buyers in Wisconsin. Now Wisconsin buyers are coming to Kansas. Kansas breeders have given attention to the matter of breeding real individuals to the extent that the attention of breeders from the great Holstein center has been attracted to Kansas Holsteins. The following is a list of representative sales:

BULLS

King Korndyke Canary Homestead, 3 years, B. R. Gosney, Mulvane, Kan., \$1,000.
King Mutual Katy, 4 years, Geo. Appleman, Mulvane, Kan., \$300.
King Wren Ormsby Piebe, 3 years, Fred Harvey Co., Newton, Kan., \$560.
King Genista Homestead, 2 years, Mulvane Breeders Club, \$550.
King Mutual Genista, 11 months, H. F. Myers, Drummond, Okla., \$900.
King Mutual Fobes, 11 months, S. F. Langenwelter, Halstead, Kan., \$100.
King Mutual Katy Fobes, 10 months, Henry Hannisale, Greensburg, \$175.
King Ormsby Juliana, 10 months, Verne Davis, Udall, Kan., \$180.
King Ormsby Juliana Homestead, 10 months, A. M. Long, Moline, \$175.
King Ormsby Ononis, 9 months, Walter Welch, Macksville, \$305.
King Ormsby Piebe Pontiac, 9 months, L. C. Dunlap, Rose Hill, \$130.
King Mutual Katy Payne, 1 year, R. S. Osborn, Lyndon, \$150.
King Corona Ormsby, 1 year, A. C. Clino, Rose Hill, \$130.
King Piebe Crescent, 7 months, J. C. Schubert, Raymond, \$130.
King Fobes Ormsby Wren, 1 year, Horace Moody, Milford, \$130.
Ormsby Segis Homestead, 1 year, Floyd S. Brann, Derby, \$90.

FEMALES

Genista Knoll DeKol, 8 years, Mulvane Breeders Club, \$1,300.
Pearl Korndyke Burke, 8 years, Fred E. McMurry, Darlow, Kan., \$875.
Pearl Mutual Burke, 10 months, E. E. Miller & Son, Wichita, \$425.
Colantha Queen Johanna Piebe, 3 years, Horace Moody, Milford, Kan., \$450.
Colantha Queen Johanna Lilly, 5 years, H. F. Lofton, Chattanooga, Tenn., \$550.
Queen Mutual Piebe Johanna, 1 year, W. H. Williams, North Perry, Wis., \$280.
Queen Johanna Fobes Homestead, 4 years, State Board of Administration, \$230.
Gem Pieterje Slemke Josephine, 7 years, H. F. Lofton, Chattanooga, Tenn., \$510.
Miss Josephine Fobes, 3 years, Horace A. Moody, Milford, \$265.
Slemke Gerben Fobes, 2 years, State Board of Administration, \$340.
Lady Josephine Fobes Homestead, 3 years, W. H. Williams, North Perry, Wis., \$580.
Kimuka Slemke and Kimuka Josephine, (twins), 1 year, A. B. Williams, Sedgwick, \$210 and \$210.
Lady Juliana Gem Pieterje, 6 years, State Board of Administration, \$310.
Lady Juliana Fobes Homestead, 2 years, W. H. Williams, North Perry, Wis., \$500.
Princess Juliana Bess Piebe, 2 years, State Board of Administration, \$250.
Lady Mutual Elbaje, 1 year, 101 Ranch, Bliss, Okla., \$200.
Daisy Netherland Ononis, 7 years, A. B. Cole, California, Mo., \$560.
C. P. F. H. Daisy Ononis, 3 years, Pickering Farms, Belton, Mo., \$555.
Daisy Mercedes Ormsby Johanna, 2 years, 101 Ranch, Bliss, Okla., \$425.
Inka Korndyke Homestead, 3 years, A. B. Cole, California, Mo., \$500.
Inka Korndyke Genista Homestead, 2 years, A. B. Cole, California, Mo., \$460.
C. F. P. H. Gerben, 2 years, Mark Abildgaard, Mulvane, Kan., \$395.
Gem Gerben Pontiac Pieterje, 1 year, Roy Swaney, Derby, \$250.
Evelyn Elbaje Pontiac Pieterje, 2 years, H. F. Lofton, Chattanooga, Tenn., \$400.
Miss Pieterje Genista, 1 year, W. C. Beard, Winfield, \$195.
Queen Piebe Mercedes Vale, 4 years, Geo. Bradfield, Derby, \$425.
Queen Ormsby Piebe Korndyke, 1 year, Mark Abildgaard, Mulvane, \$305.
Lady Vale Homestead, 3 years, W. H. Williams, North Perry, Wis., \$420.
Lady Vale Ormsby Wren, 1 year, State Board of Administration, \$400.
Fobes Canary Pieterje, 2 years, W. H. Williams, North Perry, Wis., \$520.
Miss Paul Fobes Johanna, 2 years, Pickering Farms, Belton, Mo., \$520.
Miss Johanna Ormsby Wren, 10 months, W. H. Williams, North Perry, Wis., \$430.
Pauline Delmar Gem Pieterje, 5 years, Geo. Blair, Mulvane, \$400.
Lady Ormsby Delmar, 1 year, 101 Ranch, Bliss, Okla., \$210.
Pauline Gem Pieterje, 5 years, H. F. Lofton, Chattanooga, Tenn., \$475.
Viola Gerben Ormsby, 1 year, State Board of Administration, \$250.
Miss Viola Gerben Pieterje, 3 years, Horace Moody, Milford, \$275.
Miss Ormsby Segis Pontiac, 2 years, Horace Moody, Milford, \$230.
Queen Johanna Dirkje, 2 years, J. R. Harshbarger, Hesston, \$65.
Queen Mutual Dirkje, 1 year, State Board of Administration, \$250.
Riverside Corona 2d, 11 years, Horace A. Moody, Milford, \$305.
Lady Corona Gem Pieterje, 5 years, Albert F. Albers, Bendena, \$605.
Juliana Korndyke Gem Pieterje, 5 years, H. F. Lofton, Chattanooga, Tenn., \$450.
Crescent Mercedes Piebe, 4 years, W. H. Williams, North Perry, Wis., \$485.
Beauty Gerben Pieterje, 3 years, State Board of Administration, \$300.
Beauty Gerben Ormsby, 11 months, Walter Welch, Macksville, \$250.
Lady Jessie Mutual Korndyke, 11 months, Mark Abildgaard, Mulvane, \$205.
Berea Jewel Concordia Ona, 3 years, Horace Moody, Milford, \$80.
Lady Rose Clothilde DeKol, 6 years, Albert Anders, Bendena, \$615.
Bessie Fobes Johanna DeKol, 4 years, 101 Ranch, Bliss, Okla., \$475.
Queen Mutual Fobes Homestead, 11 months, \$305.
Lady Pontiac Homestead Celia, 2 years, E. E. Miller & Son, \$390.
Princess Canary Jessie, 6 years, State Board of Administration, \$150.
Crescent Ormsby, 1 year, W. H. Williams, North Perry, Wis., \$405.

L. L. Humes Duroc Sale

L. L. Humes sold 40 Duroc Jersey boars and gilts at Glen Elder, Kan., last Monday at an average of a little better than \$30. Two boars sold for \$58 each. Number 10 went to Frank Brown, Beloit, Kan., and number 11 went to W. M. Kilmer, Kirwin, Kan. They were litter mates and by Calculator and out of Gano's Queen I Am. Number 27 sold for \$48 and went to Moore & McCarty, Mankato, Kan., and was a splendid boar sired by Calculator and out of Orion's Golden Promise. Other buyers were: H. B. Vandusen, Jewell City; C. J. Mann, Beloit; W. L. Jordan, Jewell; Jas. Gentry, Asherville; M. Judd, Glen Elder;

W. L. Peters, Downs; Geo. Walker, Mankato; Ed Vernon, Simpson. There was a good local attendance and many of them were good buyers. Mr. Humes will sell bred sows at the same place February 20. The sale will be advertised in the Mail and Breeze.

A Woman's Judgment Won

When those in charge of a recent public sale of Shorthorn cattle, held at Harper, Kan., made their plans for publicity they did not include any paper of large circulation among farmers, either in the nearby counties or in the state at large. They were sure it would not pay. Not so with Miss M. V. Stanley of Anthony, Kan., who has been consigning two young bulls to the sale. When the sale management rejected her advice to advertise the sale in the strongest state farm paper, she prepared an advertisement on her own and sent it to the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. After the sale she wrote as follows: "Enclosed find check for advertisement. It brought results. Both bulls went to outside buyers who saw the advertisement and wrote for photographs, and descriptions. Otherwise I would have been 'blowed up' for buyers for that class of bulls."

Field Seed Company's Spotted Poland Sale

One of the successful sales of the season was held by the Henry Field Seed Company at Shenandoah, Ia., November 2, when one hundred and seventeen head of Spotted Poland pigs were sold in less than three hours. Although prices were not high the average was very good considering general conditions. Fifty-four head of boars sold at an average of \$45.17 with a top of \$110 for a March boar. H. C. Corry of Auburn, Ia., was the purchaser. Wm. Tipling of Fontanella, Ia., purchased the second highest priced boar at \$87.50 and Taylor & Taylor of Whatcheer, Ia., followed with one at \$85. Sixty-three head of gilts sold, and the top for gilts was \$60. The bulk of the gilt offering sold at from \$30 to \$40. The average of the one hundred and fifteen head was a little below \$40. A large per cent of the hogs sold went to buyers within a radius of 50 miles, who drove to the sale in automobiles. At noon over 400 people were served with lunch. When the sale opened every seat in the sale pavilion was filled. The seating capacity of the pavilion is estimated at 800 to 1,000.

Shawnee County Duroc Breeders' Sale

The second annual fall sale by the Shawnee county Duroc breeders was held in the sale pavilion at Topeka Free Fair grounds November 10. The offering of the association in this sale consisted of 42 head chiefly of spring boars and gilts and was one of the good lots of Durocs sold this season. While prices did not range high they ran very even on the entire offering and all conditions considered the sale was satisfactory to the consignors. Prices on boars ranged higher than on the gilts, the boars selling at from \$25 to \$45. The prices on gilts ranged from \$17 to \$36. The entire offering was taken by farmers and breeders in Shawnee, Douglas, Jackson and Riley counties, and an outstanding feature of the sale was that checks were received for every animal sold. Buyers paid for animals as soon as they were sold and within five minutes after the close of the sale cash or check had been received for every animal sold. The consignors to the sale were: Fred Sabin, O. H. Doerschlag, C. C. Witmer, R. S. Curry, Herbert Chilson, R. C. Obrecht, R. Gardner Obrecht and Searle Farms.

The Kansas State Holstein Association Sale

The Kansas State Holstein association held a very successful sale at the Forum, Wichita, Kan., November 9. Forty-nine head were sold and the offering was taken by twenty-six buyers from Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Tennessee. Forty-two cows averaged \$222.50. Four bulls averaged \$332.50 and three calves averaged \$64. The average on the entire lot was \$227.50. The top of the sale was a 7-year-old bull, Maplecrest Banostine DeKol by Friend Hengerveld DeKol Butter Boy. This bull was consigned by D. E. Flower and bought by Jerry Harvard of Mulvane, Kan., for \$610. Ten cows sold for over \$500 each. H. F. Lofton of Chattanooga, Tenn., buying three at the top price and taking eight head in all. The following is a list of representative sales:

BULLS

King Segis Fayne Johanna DeKol, 2 years, H. B. Walters & Sons, Bendena, Kan., \$200.
Goodin De Kol, 10 months, F. H. Tracey, 1847 Exchange St., Wichita, Kan., \$145.
Clear Creek Kansas Star Fobes, 9 months, H. F. Lantis, Jr., Newton, Kan., \$100.
Maplecrest Banostine DeKol, 7 years, Jerry Howard, Mulvane, Kan., \$610.

FEMALES

Wanda Segis, 2 years, H. F. Lofton, Chattanooga, Tenn., \$500.
Pauline Pontiac Artis, 6 years, P. E. Washburn, Peck, Kan., \$325.
K. P. Queen Nazil, 4 years, H. F. Lofton, Chattanooga, Tenn., \$450.
Flowercrest Banostine Cora, 2 years, H. F. Lofton, Chattanooga, Tenn., \$500.
Nannie Marie Hengerveld, 4 years, R. P. Dotzmeier, Wichita, Kan., \$130.
Matilda, Hengerveld Segis DeKol, 1 year, R. L. Evans, Darlow, Kan., \$150.
Goodin Banostine Daisy, 1 year, J. M. Frisbee, Kingman, Kan., \$125.
Rose Aagrie Pontiac Oak, 2 years, F. W. Storm, Medicine Lodge, Kan., \$150.
Windmoor Flossie Inka DeKol, 2 years, Chas. Wilson, Colorado Springs, Colo., \$375.
Mary Beechwood Netherland, 7 years, H. A. Pennington, Hutchinson, Kan., \$295.
Johanna Jolie Pieterje, 3 years, Frank Phinney, Crescent, Okla., \$200.
Mabel Segis Hengerveld, H. F. Lantis, Newton, Kan., \$150.
Helfer calf, 8 months, S. A. Yoder, Harper, Kan., \$260.
Korndyke Boon Posch, 2 years, Walter Welch, Macksville, Kan., \$250.
Rag Apple Pontiac Belle Pet, 2 years, O. H. Hostetter, Harper, Kan., \$200.
Hazel Ormsby DeKol Mechtild 2d, 3 years, F. T. Little, Route 9, Wichita, Kan., \$175.
Queen Pauline Rag Apple, 5 years, H. F. Lofton, Chattanooga, Tenn., \$500.
Flowercrest Banostine Beauty, 4 years, Frank Plummer, Crescent, Okla., \$130.

Nebraska Holstein Breeders' Sale

The annual Nebraska State Holstein breeders' sale was held at Woodlawn, November 3. No public sales of Holstein cattle have been attempted by the association since the financial situation became acute, and there has been considerable anxiety on the part of the breeders as to what would be the outcome of a sale at this time. Fifty-four animals had been selected by the sales committee from the best Holstein herds of the state, and all Holstein enthusiasts were

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Atwell's Spotted Polands

Long, tall, big boned March boars, 185 to 200 lbs., out of dams by Royal Prince by O. K.'s Pride at \$40. Summer boars and gilts, by son of Y's Royal Prince 5th at \$30. Immuned, recorded, papers furnished promptly. Satisfaction or money refunded without argument.
WM. M. ATWELL, BURLINGTON, KAN.

Big Type Spotted Polands

Sows and gilts, bred or unbred; boars all ages. Big type English herd sires are Arb McCo's King and Arb English Drummer. Priced right. Write us your wants.
C. W. WEISENBAUM, ALTAMONT, KAN.

Spotted Polands Increasing in Popularity

Bred fall gilts, yearling boars, spring pigs, both sex. Good ones, popular breeding, immuned, priced right.
EARL GREENUP, VALLEY CENTER, KAN.

Weddle's Spotted Poland Gilts & Boars

Bred gilts all sold. Have early spring gilts and boars. Several boars ready for service. They are good ones and offered worth the money asked. Large, growthy, and popularly bred. Phone Kechi or write.
TOM WEDDLE, Route 2, WICHITA, KAN.

Spotted Poland Chinas

Stock of all ages. The best blood lines.
A. S. Alexander, Burlington, Kansas.
CHOICE SPOTTED POLAND BOARS ready for service, \$20; gilts, \$25; fall boars, \$10. National or Standard papers furnished.
T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kansas

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS
Serviceable age, regis, and cholera immuned.
Chas. H. Redfield, Bucklin, Kansas.

GREENLEAF'S SPOTTED POLANDS. March boars. Bred gilts. Tried sows. Immuned. Guaranteed. John Greenleaf, Mound City, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Chester White Spring Boars

Sired by the Grand champion Don Big Joe. They are priced to sell.
MOSSE & MOSSE, LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

CHESTER WHITE BOARS

Will ship on approval, C. O. D., immuned, February and March farrow, weight 200 pounds. Sired by Alpha Model and Chief Justice 2d. Guaranteed. The big type kind. Priced right. Papers and crates free.
ALPHA WIEMERS, DILLER, NEBRASKA

CHESTER WHITE SPRING BOARS

For sale, reg., immuned, \$20 to \$30 each. Shipped on approval. Lloyd Garrison, Glade, Kansas.

MARCH BOARS AND GILTS

Special Prices for 30 Days. The old reliable. Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kan.

FALL BOARS, SPRING PIGS, BOTH SEX

Popular breeding priced right. E. E. Smiley, Perth, Kan.

Chester White Boars and Gilts

Not related. W. H. Lynch, Neosho Rapids, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE SPRING BOARS
Also fall boars and gilts and a few tried sows.
Wyckoff Brothers, Luray, Kansas

CHESTER WHITES
Spring boars and gilts. Prices reasonable.
W. E. Ross & Son, Smith Center, Kansas

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

DUROC BOARS, GOOD STRETCHY SMOOTH FELLOWS

Herd header prospects, also gilts and weanlings of either sex. I will sell any of them worth the money, 15 years a breeder. Write me your wants.
J. E. WELLER, HOLTON, KANSAS.

Durocs \$20 to \$30

This includes some boars ready for service and choice fall pigs by Hurdler Pathfinder and Valley Wonder Sensation. Will sell on time. Ask for terms.
E. C. MUSELL, RUSSELL, KANSAS

Husky Duroc Boars \$25.00

If taken now. Ready for service. Immuned. Guaranteed breeders. Circular free.
SEARLE FARMS, TECUMSEH, KANSAS

Purebred Duroc Boars

For sale, spring farrow. Also two Holstein bulls, 18 and 9 months old.
WEED BROS., ATHOL, KANSAS

Champion Durocs

March boars by Great Pathfinder, Pathfinder 2d, and Col. Orion Sensation, 1921 prices, or will take some good gilts. L. O. Lovelace, R. 1, Independence, Kansas.

Pathfinders and Orions

A number of spring boars for sale. Bred gilts later.
M. STENSAAS, CONCORDIA, KANSAS

CONYER'S SCISSORS AND PATHFINDER DUROCS

Fall and spring boars by Scissors and Valley Pathfinder. Bred sow sale Feb. 13. B. W. Conyers, Severy, Kansas.

VALLEY SPRINGS DUROCS

Long stretchy spring boars, bred sows, open gilts, immuned, weanling pigs, popular breeding. Farm prices. Easy terms.
E. J. Bliss, Bloomington, Kansas

BUY 'EM YOUNG. Grandsons, granddaughters of Pathfinder. Just weaned, or \$12 and \$15. Bred gilts for spring farrow. All reg. Guaranteed to please. Overstake Bros., Atlanta, Kan.

LARI-MORE DUROCS

Spring gilts and boars. Sensation. Pathfinder. Orion. Cherry King breeding. Nice stretchy real Durocs. Priced reasonably. J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS

Five spring boars. Weigh up to 200. 1/4 to 3/4 English. Good individuals, good breeding. Priced to move.
C. E. Hodgden, Thayer, Kansas

DUROC JERSEY BOARS; registered; March farrow. See or write for price and description. Earle M. Peck, Tecumseh, Kansas.

MILEY'S DUROCS—Spring boars by Pathfinder's Orion and Max's Wonder. Price \$20 for next 30 days. Earl Miley, Hoxie, Kansas

to ascertain what could be expected as a going price for Holstein cattle. The sale was probably better than at any time ever held in the state. The day was fair, and the roads fairly good. Many came early so as to have an opportunity to inspect for the first time the splendid new establishment. The sale began promptly at 11 o'clock, with J. E. Mack as auctioneer and B. D. Scott in the box. Fifty-four animals, many of them yearlings and calves, were sold at an average of a little over \$200. One of the young bulls in the sale sold for \$750, and the top cow for a price of \$450. Considering the recent sales of E. W. Frost and J. E. Palm and other offers of the Holstein association feel that the sale was a decided success.

Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Breeders Sale.

Shorthorns in the annual sale of the Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Association at Concordia, Nov. 9 sold for \$5,000. The top cow was \$200 paid by Geo. Wilson, Alida, Kan., for a four year old cow, consisting of R. B. Donham, Talmo, Kan., the top for open heifers was \$120 paid by Frank Dudley, Lovewell, Kan., for a two year old heifer consigned by Meall Bros., Cawker City, Kan. The top on bulls was \$375 paid by Geo. Wilson for a two year old bull consigned by H. Berger, Cawker City. Eight bulls sold for an average of \$170. It was the fourth annual sale of the association at Concordia and was well attended. The banquet the evening before was very much of a success. C. W. McCampbell, professor of agriculture at the Agricultural college, was the principal speaker. The heaviest buyer on the sale was Geo. Wilson of Alida, Kan. He bought six head. Other buyers were: Wm. B. Ming, Aurora, Kan.; E. C. Lacy, Miltonvale, Kan.; Fred Gimple, Montrose, Kan.; Geo. McPeck, Courtland, Kan.; Roy Jack, Rice, Kan.; C. E. Ball, Belleville, Kan.; Ezra Minneman, Tescott, Kan.; C. K. Campbell, Hollis, Kan.; A. Erickson, Aurora, Kan.; L. E. Shuler, Lovewell, Kan.; S. D. Ely, Jewell City, Vavrock Bros., Oberlin, Kan.; H. F. Ming, Aurora, Kan.; Chas. Yost, Belleville, Kan.; E. J. Shepherd, Wayne, Kan.; John Snedden, Rydal, Kan.; Ralph Stewart, Republic, Kan.; J. S. Price, Courtland; Thos. Jackson, Rydal; J. R. Gaston, Tescott, Kan.

Field Notes

BY J. W. JOHNSON

S. W. Shineman, Frankfort, Kan., is advertising Hampshire hogs in this issue of the Mail and Breeze. He offers spring boars, spring gilts, triad sows and weanling pigs. Write him for descriptions and prices. —Advertisement.

R. E. Kempin's Durocs

R. E. Kempin, Cornish, Kan., offers Duroc Jersey boars at \$50 for real herd header material and boars just a little plainer and probably just as good when they are grown out at \$25. He will ship either boar on approval which means that he guarantees that you will be satisfied with the boar before you pay for him. Nothing could be fairer than this offer. If you want a boar get in touch with "Bob" Kempin at once. —Advertisement.

Linneaus Engle Holstein Sale

Next Tuesday, November 22, at his farm nine miles south of Abilene, Kan., Linneaus L. Engle will disperse his herd of purebred and high grade Holsteins. There are 12 purebreds and 28 high grades but you should remember this is a dairy herd and operated by one of the well known Holstein dairymen in the country. It is a dispersal in order to quit and everything on the farm goes. Go to Abilene and phone out to the farm and you will be called for. —Advertisement.

A. J. Creitz & Son's Durocs

A. J. Creitz & Son, Beloit, Kan., are Duroc breeders who advertise every season in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. This exhibit of Durocs at the Mitchell county fair this fall attracted lots of favorable comment. At present they offer some nice young boars at very attractive prices. They also have bred sows and gilts for sale. The top gilt herd is one of the strong herds in the breeding and individual merit in central Kansas. It is a good place right now to buy a herd boar or a bred gilt and you will make no mistake by writing them for descriptions and prices at once. —Advertisement.

Collins Farm Holsteins

The Collins Farm Company, Sabetha, Kan., offers for sale Collins Farm Vanderkamp, born October, 1918, and whose dam has recently completed a yearly test with a record of 1,008 pounds of butter and 22,086 pounds of milk. She is Collins Farm Lady, Sabetha, and was three and a half years old when she completed this yearly test. She is the first cow of any age or breed to complete a yearly butter record above 1,000 pounds. The herd is under federal supervision and is one of the most important herds in Kansas or the west. If you need a bull investigate this offer. He will be paid right and you can have terms in writing for him if you want them. —Advertisement.

Tomson Bros. Shorthorns

Tomson Bros., Wakarusa, Kan. and Dover, Kan., have started their advertisement in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze commencing with this issue. The Tomson herd of Shorthorns, established in 1880, is pretty generally regarded by the most competent judges as one of the breed's best. Selection of breeding cattle, especially for uniformity and great flesh qualities. The sires in service are the great bred bull, Village Marshall and his son, Marsden's Crown, winner of the grand champion at the Sni-A-Bar field show in 1920 and one of the grand champion heifer, Lady Glendora, at the same show this year. With a group of young cattle of their own breeding sired by these bulls they showed at the Sni-A-Bar field show the following results: They won six junior champions and three champions including grand champion female at the Sni-A-Bar show. Out of a herd of 64 first they won 48. Their young bull and calf herd was undefeated. The Sni-A-Bar prize for the best six head bred by exhibitor was awarded to Tomson Bros. They are offering a choice lot of young bulls, sired by the herd bulls mentioned above, and closely related to the prize winners. These bulls are of good colors, well grown and are sold fully guaranteed. If you need a herd bull you will never regret placing a Tomson bred bull at the head of your herd. Wakarusa and Dover are both

driving distances from Topeka and are cordially invited by Tomson Bros. to visit their herd. Look up their advertisement in this issue of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. —Advertisement.

BY J. T. HUNTER

W. R. Huston's Durocs

W. R. Huston of Americus, Kan., is advertising a choice lot of Duroc boars sired by Peerless Pathfinder 342649 that weighed 700 lbs. when 17 months old. The monster boar Greatest Sensation 392915 and Greatest Wonder. The boars offered are all big type boars out of big type dams. They are of the very best breeding and any breeder or farmer wishing a strictly high class richly bred Duroc boar should get in touch with Mr. Huston at once. He is pricing these boars reasonably and will ship them on approval. —Advertisement.

E. E. Smiley's Chester Whites.

E. E. Smiley, Perth, Kan., raises Chester White hogs and has a number of good spring boars, late summer boars, and fall boars for sale. He also has sows and gilts, bred or unbred. Recently Mr. Smiley added a new sire to his herd sired by Wiemer's Giant, the highest priced Chester White spring boar to be sold at auction. This new boar is out of an 800 pound dam. He is stretchy and has plenty of height. Mr. Smiley is pricing his Chester Whites very reasonably. When writing please mention Mail and Breeze. —Advertisement.

Replogle's Durocs.

S. B. Replogle, Cottonwood Falls, Kan., is offering for sale his Duroc herd sire, Jack's Great Orion by Jack's Orion King 2nd, 1917 world's junior champion and out of Great Wonder's Lady 13th. This boar is 77 in. long, 39 1/2 in. high, and has 10 1/2 in. bone and weighs 750 pounds in thin flesh. He is not an old boar either. Too many of the best gilts in the herd are closely related to the boar to justify retaining him longer. Other sires in the herd are a son of Great Orion, a grandson of Pathfinder, and a grandson of Great Orion Sensation. Always have gilts and boars for sale. Write at once. Please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. —Advertisement.

Geo. Newlin's Guernsey Herd

Geo. Newlin, Hutchinson, Kan., has a good herd of registered Guernseys. The herd sire is by Hay's Cherub 2nd that last year had three sons at the national dairy show that stood 1, 2 and 3 in their class. This year, 1921, he had two sons that stood 1 and 2 in their class. Mr. Newlin's herd sire is out of Lady Smith's Cherub that at 4 1/2 years made an official record of 14,440 pounds milk and 769 pounds fat in a year. One dam in his herd, Cynthia of Iandola, is now completing a two-year-old record and will produce in the year 14,000 pounds milk and 400 pounds fat. Two aged cows in the herd also on test will produce 14,000 pounds milk, 600 pounds fat, and 12,000 pounds milk, 580 pounds fat respectively. Mr. Newlin has his herd at fairs at Belleville, Blue Rapids, Hutchinson and Topeka this year and won a good number of prizes. He is offering for sale some extra good bulls from calves to ready for service and would sell a few females. Remember that Guernseys are rapidly increasing in favor and it would be wise to get in the Guernsey business early. Write Geo. Newlin, Hutchinson, Kan., today. Please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. —Advertisement.

How to Get Good Sale Dates

Duroc breeders living in southern half of Kansas who are thinking about holding a February sale will want to avoid dates that conflict with dates already decided upon, and might like to get in circuits with other breeders. Such breeders should note the following sale circuits in southern Kansas and arrange for taking vacant dates where they exist in such circuits. During the week of February 6-11, Monday, February 6, was at last account, still open for some Duroc breeder. In order named the following breeders sell the remaining days of that week: Wm. Fulk, Langdon, Kan.; Zink Stock Farms, Turon, Kan.; G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.; W. A. Conyers, Marion, Kan.; Pratt County Duroc Breeders' association, V. E. Crippen, Mgr., Pratt, Kan. In the next week, February 13-18, Saturday, February 18, is still open for some Duroc breeder. In order named beginning with Monday of that week the following breeders sell: B. W. Conyers, Severy, Kan.; W. D. McComas, Wichita, Kan.; W. W. Otey & Sons, Winfield, Kan.; Woodell & Danner, Winfield, Kan.; J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Kan. The next week of the month, February 20-25, no circuit has been arranged. There are however three Duroc breeders selling as follows: February 20, R. P. Ralston, Benton, Kan.; February 21, W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.; February 23, J. W. Loomis, Emporia, Kan. That leaves open the following dates: February 21, 24 and 25, that Duroc breeders in that part of the state might select and in such manner help arrange another sale circuit. There are several good reasons to be advanced for breeders selling in a sale circuit. Among these are that by collectively advertising their sales thru the columns of the farm paper they secure more prominent publicity, and at the same time reach the largest number of prospective buyers in their trade territories. Southern Kansas breeders interested in securing good dates for sales of Durocs or any other breed can address J. T. Hunter, territory manager, 427 Pattie Ave., Wichita, Kan. —Advertisement.

BY O. WAYNE DEVINE

Dean Has Good Poland Chinas

Clarence Dean, breeder of Poland China hogs at Weston, Mo., has on hand for quick sale 40 head of as well grown spring boars as we have seen on one farm this year. They are mostly sired by Dean's Clansman, he by The Clansman. Clarence Dean is one of the old established breeders of the real big type Poland China hog. He has raised over one hundred of the best pigs he ever raised. The writer has made regular trips each year to the Dean farm for the past 10 years and has each year watched the improvement in the herd. No herd should attract greater attention among farmers and breeders who want foundation stock than that of Clarence Dean of Weston, Mo. He has carefully selected from over 100 head of early spring pigs, 40 head of large, husky boars, well grown and ready to use. They are immunized and priced at \$35 each and satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. First check or draft gets choice. Any farmer or breeder can afford to use one of these good pigs at this price. They will prove a profit maker. Don't wait if you want one. They will sell and sell quick. Please mention this paper when you write. —Advertisement.

Three Good Duroc Sales

W. D. McComas

Wichita, Kan., Wednesday, Nov. 30

30 fall yearlings sired by Jack's Orion King A by Jack's Orion King 2nd. 1917 world's junior champion and Pathrion, 1920 Topeka grandchampion. These gilts are bred to Great Orion Sensation 4th by Great Orion Sensation, 1919 and 1921 world's grandchampion.
10 spring gilts, Pathfinder and Sensation breeding bred to Pathrion.
6 choice spring boars. Same breeding as gilts and fall yearlings.
Sale at Thomas Fruit Farm just west of Wichita. Will meet parties from a distance at Pennsylvania hotel.

W. W. Otey & Sons

Winfield, Kansas, Thursday, Dec. 1

15 fall yearlings. Most of them by Pathfinder Chief 2nd bred to Intense Orion Sensation 2nd by Great Orion Sensation. A number bred to Superior Sensation, 1921 Wichita grandchampion.
20 spring gilts, a few by Pathfinder Chief 2nd and some double granddaughters of this old sire bred to same boars to which fall yearlings are bred.
10 spring and early summer boars same breeding as gilts.
Sale at farm. Will meet parties from a distance at Lagonda hotel.

R. C. Smith

Sedgwick, Kansas, Friday, Dec. 2

10 tried sows by Pathfinder Chief 2nd and grandson of Great Sensation. All bred to Pathrion 2nd, littermate of 1920 Topeka grandchampion.
33 spring gilts by Pathrion 2nd and Victory Sensation 3rd by Great Orion Sensation and bred to a grandson of Top Sensation.
7 spring boars by Pathrion 2nd, and Intense Orion Sensation.
The best bred offering of Durocs that R. C. Smith has ever offered at auction.
Sale at farm 4 1/2 miles southeast of Sedgwick.

Write each one for a catalog. Please mention Mail and Breeze. Auctioneer, Boyd Newcom. Feldman, J. T. Hunter. If you are unable to be present send bids to Mr. Hunter in care of party holding sale.

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

Herd Boars and Farmer Boars Priced to Sell

Bred sow sale Dec. 1. Send for catalog. W. W. OTEY & SONS, WINFIELD, KAN.

The Kind of Durocs You Want

Spring pigs, both sex. By Sensation, Pathfinder, Orion and Critic bred sires. Immunized and priced right. M. E. LINGLE, CONWAY, KANSAS

Woody's Durocs

March and April boars by Sensation Climax, Pathfinder Orion, Pathfinders Ace and High Giant, the big, long, smooth, high up kind. You can't beat 'em. Immune and pedigree. Sent on approval if desired. HENRY WOODY, BARNARD, KANSAS

BIG TYPE DUROC BOARS

Big boned, stretchy, March boars, of the best of Pathfinder, Orion, Sensation and Great Wonder breeding. Immunized and priced to sell quick. J. A. REED & SONS, LYONS, KANSAS

Big Stretchy Spring Boars

by 1920 grand champion Pathrion. Write or come and pick one from a good herd. Fall sale November 30. W. D. McComas, Box 455, Wichita, Kansas.

WE SHIP DUROC JERSEY WEANLING PIGS

on approval with a year to pay. 30 males ready for service. Ask about our written guarantee. All stock registered and immunized. STANTS BROS., HOPE, KANSAS

Duroc Boar Bargains

Do you want a big, long, smooth boar with best of breeding at a low price? Then write or see JNO. W. JONES, MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS

BOARS! BOARS!

Big, husky spring boars of Great Orion Sensation breeding. A few gilts, same breeding. Immunized. Priced right. G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KANSAS

Zink Stock Farm Durocs

We are now offering spring gilts and boars by Defender 1st, Uneda High Orion 2d, Uneda High Orion and Great Sensation Wonder by Great Sensation. Nice spring pigs priced right. Write us your needs. ZINK STOCK FARMS, TURON, KANSAS

BEFORE YOU BUY THAT BOAR

Write me, it will pay you. Bred sow sale February 21. J. J. SMITH, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

CLASSY ORION CHERRY KINGS

spring boars that have won in the show ring. No culls but the best at \$25 to \$40. Sows and gilts bred and open. Please describe what you want. J. A. CREITZ & SON, BELOIT, KANSAS

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

Luther's Durocs

I have purchased High Orion Sensation to head my herd. We offer sows bred at private sale. Also a number of Col. Sensation spring boars. Write or visit H. C. LUTHER, ALMA, NEBRASKA

CEDARGATES FARM DUROC JERSEYS

Spring gilts, a few spring boars and weanling pigs sired by Orion Critic by Critic Chief and out of granddaughters of Johns Orion 2nd. Priced right. B. D. WYCKOFF, LURAY, KANSAS

Big, Stylish Duroc Boars

Immune and ready to ship, all of the popular bloodlines. Priced \$25 to \$50. State price you wish to pay and we will ship on approval a boar sure worth the money. B. E. KEMPIN, CORNING, KANSAS Formerly Kempin Bros.

DRAKE'S DUROC BOARS AND GILTS

Spring boars, gilts, bred and unbred by Great Wonder Model and Graduate Pathfinder. Some bred to a son of Sensation Master. Immunized. A good herd. HOMER DRAKE, STERLING, KANSAS

BOARS—BIG TYPE BOARS

50 outstanding March boars and gilts ready for service. Best blood lines of the Sensation, Orion, Pathfinder, and Crimson Wonder families. Immunized and priced low. Ernest A. Reed, Rte. 2, Lyons, Kansas.

BARGAINS IN BABY PIGS

150 pigs by valuable herd boars and big type sows. Shipped at 10 weeks old and immunized. Pedigree with each pig. Special prices on boar and several gilts. Also spring boars, special prices, ready for service. E. P. FLANAGAN, ABILENE, KANSAS

20 REAL BOARS

by the monster boar Greatest Sensation, champion bred. Dams of these boars are large sows by big type boars of the most approved breeding in the United States. Herd immunized. Shipped on approval. W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KANSAS.

Joe's Orion Friend Walt

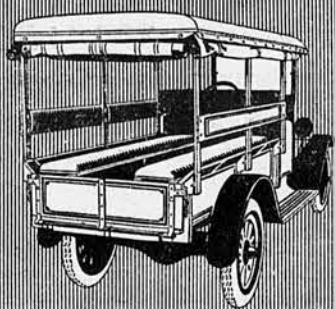
Just 10 of his 1921 sons of March farrow for sale. They will suit. Just a fair price gets them. Bred sow sale February 9. Ross M. Peck, Gypsum, Kan., Saline County.

Roadside Farm Durocs

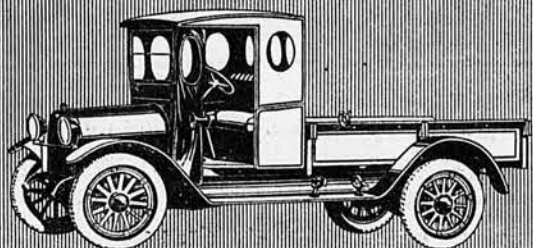
My 1921 spring boars. Just the best offered at private sale at farmers prices. I am reserving their sisters for our Feb. 7 bred sow sale. Farmers prices for these boars. Address: Fred Crowl, Barnard, Kan. (Lincoln County).

WILL SELL MY HERD

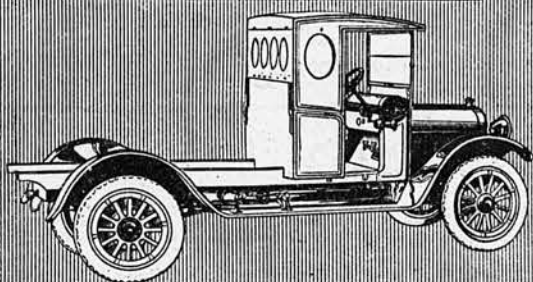
Sire by Jack's Orion King 2nd out of Great Wonder Lady 13th. Too closely related to my best females. Priced reasonably. Write at once. Gilts and boars for sale at all times. S. B. Replogle, Cottonwood Falls, Kan.



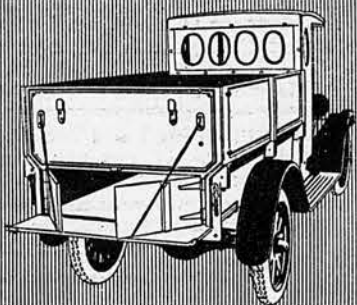
Convertible "Carryall"—\$1460



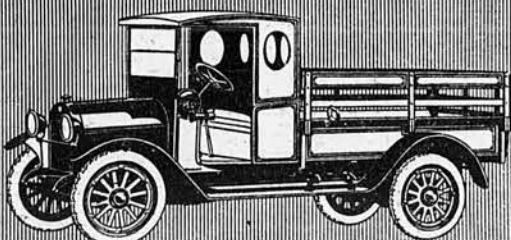
Low Open Express with Cab—\$1435



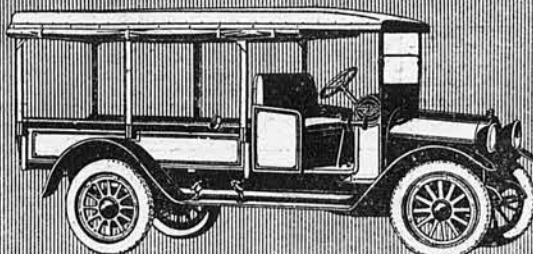
Driver's Cab and Sills—\$1360



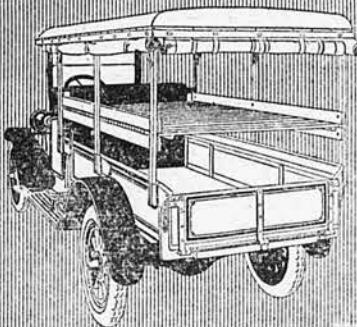
Grain Tight Box—\$1485



Stock Rack with Cab—\$1460



Canopy Top Express—\$1435



Double Deck Canopy Express \$1460

REO

SPEED WAGON

Fits Every Farming Need

It is literally true that, in city service—any kind of carrying "from a hearse to a hurry-up wagon"—this Reo Speed Wagon fits every business.

It is equally true that in all kinds of farm hauling, this pneumatic-tired Reo is supreme.

And when we say "farm" we use the term in its broadest sense.

For, there is no kind of carrying it will not do better and at less cost, than the cumbersome, slow-moving, solid-tired trucks—or the "flimsy-light" kind that may be rated at a "ton" but whose actual capacity is about half that.

No matter whether yours is a diversified, or a highly specialized dairy, grain, or produce, or stock farm; a commercial orchard, vineyard or truck garden; a grist mill or a green house—

This Speed Wagon will prove more economical, as well as more dependable for your work.

For every-day errands when the loads are light, but time precious; and for the heavy loads of harvest time—this Reo is equally adaptable.

Most amazing fact proven by 60,000 Speed Wagons now in service is that, whether the load be 500 or 2,500 pounds—a quarter-ton or a ton-and-a-quarter—still this Reo Speed Wagon shows greater economy as well as greater efficiency.

No need to buy a larger to do your heaviest work—nor a smaller for the lesser loads. This Reo will handle both better and cheaper.

The world today is geared to this Speed Wagon—it dominates the field regardless of carrying capacities.

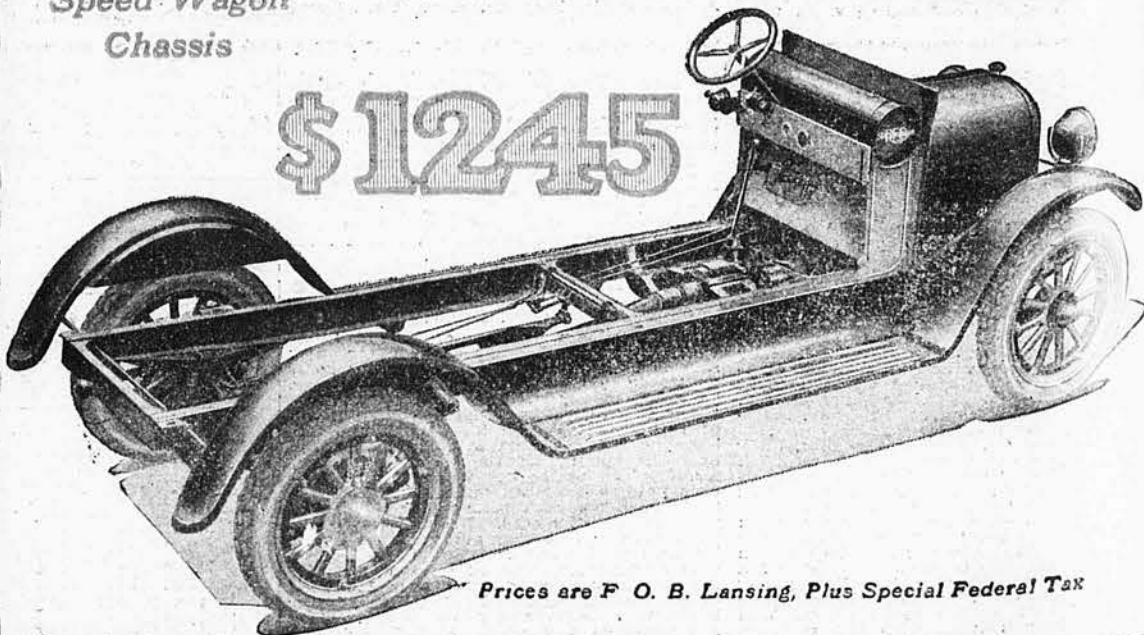
Bodies Shown at Left are All Standard—Reo Made—and are Interchangeable on this Chassis

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY • LANSING, MICHIGAN

Reo Motor Car Co. of Canada, Ltd.
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

Speed Wagon
Chassis

\$1245



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