

Cops.

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 62

October 25, 1924

Number 43

Lincoln on Law

LET every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of seventy-six did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in the schools, in seminaries and colleges; let it be printed in primers, in spelling books and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it be the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars.

—Abraham Lincoln

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Downward Trend in Cattle?

The most hopeful outlook in the cattle situation lies in the gradual increase in the general price level since July. The price of good steers has in the past moved in close sympathy with the general price level. The two usually have turned up or down to a definitely higher or lower level within two to four months of each other, and sometimes have made the turn in exactly the same month. This influence, however, is more likely to be a factor two or three months later.

As to the immediate future it is worth noting that in 20 years on the Chicago market the average price of 900 to 1000-pound native beef steers has been lower in October than in September 15 times, and five times the October price has averaged higher than that of September. Likewise, in the same 20 years the November price has averaged lower than October 15 times, higher four times, and the same once. December price has averaged under November price 16 times and over November price four times.

Therefore, unless there is something exceptional in the present beef supply and demand situation, the usual downward trend rather than the exceptional upward one is to be expected.

From the standpoint of the corn crop, this year is in many respects like 1917 when only 60 per cent of the crop was merchantable. This will no doubt cause many short-fed cattle to come back to market in the next few months. This fact and the grass cattle movement being two or three weeks late argues against any nearby advance in fat cattle prices.

The same situation makes a strong stocker feeder movement to the country during the next two months very likely; this may cause an advance in feeders, which have been low compared with stockers.

Relative of Wild Bill?

Paul A. Shepherd of Harveyville, holder of two world's records in marksmanship, and for the last two years captain of the rifle team of the Kansas State Agricultural College, returned a few days ago from the East, where he added more marksmanship medals to his collection.

Shepherd attended the Coast Artillery camp at Fort Monroe, Va., and there won the .45 Colt automatic pistol championship. The distances were 15, 25 and 50 yards. From Fort Monroe he was detailed to the National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry, O., as a commissioned officer and instructor. In this capacity he coached and shot on the Third Corps Area Rifle team which placed second in the shoot among the nine Corps Area teams. Shepherd was high man in his team and received the individual medal for second place in the shoot. He also won first place in the National Individual Pistol match, distances 25 and 50 yards, as a result of which he was placed on the National organized Reserve Pistol team. In this shoot he was sixth among 30 and received the medal for high man on his own team.

Democrats Want Soybeans

Democratic farmers in West Virginia are in the market for several carloads of good Republican soybeans from Kansas. But we're going to keep all of them to plant next season. The Kansas acreage this year was about double that of 1923, but owing to the prospective increase in acreage for 1925 we will need all the seed we have and maybe some more.

This request for soybean seed reminds us that some of our Northern neighbors would be tickled to have the Kansas corn crop this year. Quite an acreage of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Illinois corn was frost bitten.

Look Over the Chickens

Look over the chickens—in your poultry yards—and note their condition. Prof. L. F. Payne, of the Kansas State Agricultural College suggests that pullets with red combs be examined carefully and then placed in a recently cleaned house. They are likely to be a bit uneasy under the strange confinement but after a few days with plenty of fresh air, sunshine and an abundance of feed they will become accustomed to their quarters and will come into production sooner than they would on open range.

And it is well to give them plenty

of space. A pullet needs at least 7 inches of roost, and if that is not provided she had best be permitted to perch in an apple tree.

Then there's that matter of cockerels. It may be all right to let the breeder winter them, but he will demand a higher price and his stocks will be lower in spring. Forehanded poultrymen will provide their cockerels this fall and save money.

Ricketts Heads Twentieth

Cy Ricketts, postmaster of Paola, was elected president of the Twentieth Kansas volunteer infantry last week at the annual reunion in Kansas City. John Thorne of Olathe, is vice-president and C. E. Rossman of Paola, is secretary. The convention next fall will be held in Paola.

He's a "Hearty" Eater

John Horton of Wellington, a negro, was in Kingman the other day, and offered to bet that he could eat 14 pounds of cheese, 22 bananas, 20 ples and 12 bottles of milk, at one sitting. There were no "takers;" his reputation for being a hearty eater had gone before him.

Maybe it Will Help

If you intend to butcher any beeves this fall you might be interested in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1415, Beef on the Farm, Slaughtering, Cutting, Curing, just issued, which you can obtain free from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Pass a Good Thing Along

After you have read this issue of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, hand it to your neighbor, who is not a subscriber. Get him to give you a dollar for a year's subscription and send the money to us and you will be given a year's credit on your paper.

Worth 4 Spanish Dollars

W. L. Wilson of Garden City has a \$4 bill, printed in Philadelphia in 1776, which "entitles the bearer to receive four Spanish milled dollars, or the value thereof in gold and silver, according to a resolution of Congress, passed in Philadelphia July 22, 1776."

Asher Hobson is Home

Asher Hobson, American delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, and a native of Osage county, is visiting friends in Kansas for a few weeks.

Ames Plays at Manhattan

The football team from the Iowa State College will get all mused up, maybe, next Saturday, November 1, at Manhattan, by the Kansas Aggies.

53 Stables Were Burned

Fifty-three stables and barns were burned in Kansas in September, with a loss of \$91,000. The total fire loss for the state was \$249,000.

1½ Fare for Royal

All railroads running into Kansas City have granted a 1½ fare for the American Royal, November 14 to 19, at Kansas City.

346 Hogs; 285 Pounds

J. T. Montgomery, of Mankato, recently sold 346 hogs, averaging 285 pounds, to Glen Green, a shipper.

Feels Right at Home

W. M. Hays, a negro farmer of Havana, Kan., has 15 acres of cotton which will make a bale an acre.

At Wichita, Oct. 29 to 31

The annual show of the Kansas State Florists Association will be held October 29 to 31 in Wichita.

\$88 a Cow Profit

A profit of \$88.60 a head was obtained by Ross Joy, of Council Grove, from 19 Holsteins in the last 12 months. The cows produced 8,429 pounds of milk apiece; some are heifers.

Gas 'Em Get Rid of Prairie Dogs

They are charging you rent in crops they destroy. An ounce of Calcium Cyanide Flakes dropped into the burrow will kill the prairie dogs in that burrow—all at a cost of about 1 cent per burrow. Simple, effective, economical, convenient.

Send for our leaflet No. 5 and special prairie dog information. If your dealer does not handle Calcium Cyanide, he can get it for you; or you can send your check for one dollar and fifty cents to our nearest warehouse for a five pound tin which will be expressed direct to you or through your dealer if you prefer. This introductory price includes all express charges.

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Lighten your burdens through Winfred Fisher's HOUSEHOLD DICTIONARY—a bound volume of "tips to the housewife." Small, handy and Co., 41 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass., will send it to you at once, for a dollar/bill.

Malaria Spoiled a Railroad Career But Made a Dairyman

By John R. Lenray

MALARIA ran J. B. Bronson out of Mississippi and spoiled his railroad career. That was 24 years ago. He landed in Shawnee county with \$250 and a chill. Soon afterward he and his brother embarked on a dairying enterprise. But hot weather, crop failures and low prices nearly put them out of business. In the summer of 1903 they kept 10 to 12 cows and got about 10 gallons of milk a day, thanks to flies, hot weather

evident the creamery expected a rise even above the 26 cents it offered on contract, else no such offer would have been made. Bronson was one of the few farmers who signed. His neighbors despaired of his sanity then, but not when cream dropped to 12 cents during the summer.

Naturally Bronson made some good money. Becker was satisfied with the arrangement. They divided the calves equally at weaning time, but if Bronson kept them until they were yearlings he received two-thirds.

Ed Sold the Cows

Then the famous panic of 1907 fell unexpectedly. Becker became anxious to sell out. Bronson demurred at the price of \$40 around for the 27 head. They finally compromised on \$37 and the cows became Bronson's property. He continued paying a third of the cream checks. In just two weeks short of a year the cream checks and six cows, which were sold when they became dry, had discharged the indebtedness.

By this time Bronson's two sons, John and Ed, had become old enough to take an interest in the business. Bronson has always considered them members of the family business organization. Each carried check books and drew on the common account when in need of cash.

The herd was improved and developed until 1914. In that year Bronson and his wife were called to their old home in Iowa by serious illness in Mrs. Bronson's family. After 10 days they returned to learn that Ed, the youngest son, had grown tired of milking and sold every cow on the place. A neighbor had come along and offered him \$100 around for the cows. Two hogs which he thought would look better on a packer's cooler hooks than in the pen at home had been marketed. He presented the folks with \$1,650 in cash.

Mrs. Bronson, who remembered the long, hard pull that had been neces-

sary to buy the herd and build it up, was considerably perturbed. Not so her husband, because he knew the cows could be replaced, by a careful buyer, at \$65 a head. The boy had made a good deal.

But the cows were not replaced. Wheat was just then reacting to the stimulating influence of the unpleasantness that developed during that summer across the waters. Bronson decided to take a fling in wheat production. He rented all the land he could handle. He had his farming tools clear but was \$1,800 in debt. The sale of cows and hogs lacked \$150 of liquidating that.

For five years the Bronson family grew wheat and they made money. When the last bundle of the fifth wheat crop had been threshed and the boys drove their teams to the barn, Bronson, called them over to the corn crib and delivered himself of the following sentiments:

"Boys, we've been pretty lucky in this wheat business. It's time to quit. It might pay another year or two and it might not. We'll salt this money down in land. What do you say to getting back into the milking game?"

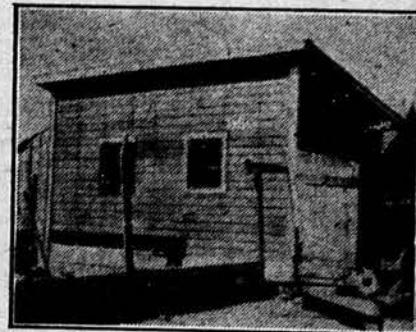
Bought Milk Business

The motion carried without a dissenting vote. They went down to North Topeka, bought a herd and a wholesale milk business for \$1,200. That was in 1920. The milk was delivered to North Topeka grocery stores and retail dealers. One year they bottled \$6,000 worth of milk on the farm. Then they decided that trouble could be saved by hauling the milk in cans and bottling it in town. Accordingly they bought a half interest in a milk and bottling plant in North Topeka. The business has made a gratifying growth and the Bronsons are still prospering.

Back in the days before land values boomed they bought two farms, one of 103 acres and another of 160 acres near Kilmer station. They are ex-

pecting to finish payments on this land within the year. They could have sold out during the period of inflation at a mighty good profit, but that would have left them without a farm and it would have been necessary to put all the profit and some more besides into other land. They turned the offers down and are glad they did.

"We have always considered the boys partners in the business," said Bron-



From This Building, Now a Chicken House, \$6,000 Worth of Milk Was Bottled One Year

son. "They carry their own check books and draw on the common account. They do their share of the work and accept their share of responsibilities in managing the business. John looks after our interests at the milk plant and Ed stays here on the farm." "And don't they ever tire of farm life? Don't they want to get away?" he was asked.

"You couldn't drive them away with a shotgun," he replied. "Just before the war Ed decided he would like to be an automobile mechanic. I told him I thought that would be the proper caper. I took him to our bank in North Topeka and we had a special account made out. He left for Kansas City with his check book. His tuition, board and room rent were paid in advance. I think he spent \$3 besides that during the eight weeks it required to finish the course. He came back to the farm at the end of that time and hasn't mentioned automobile mechanic since."

Greasing Purebred Sale Skids

By M. N. Beeler

TWO farm paper writers meandering thru the hog barn aisles at the Kansas State Fair stopped to look at a Duroc boar. He was a good individual, good enough to win the grand championship. And the owner, M. I. Brower of Sedgwick, was there to tell about the porker's breeding and development. Brower told how the boar had been grown out on wheat feeds and milk, and how he had walked him a mile a day since the first of July.

That story was written, printed and distributed to more than a million readers. Two days later, after the boar had defeated all contenders, Brower told the story again and added that this was the first time a boar had been made junior champion at the Kansas State Fair one year and had returned the next to be made senior and grand champion. Then he mentioned a ton litter project he had undertaken with a neighbor to whom he had sold the sow and pigs. It was a demonstration to satisfy his own contention that modern type hogs make efficient feeders for farmers. That story was told to upwards of 400,000 readers.

Show Ring Publicity

By those stories Brower received "free publicity" which is dear to the heart of every one who has something to sell, whether it be products, goods or services. His story received space that cannot be bought. But at the regular rates an equal amount of advertising space would have cost him nearly \$1,000 in the publications which used his stories.

Herein is illustrated one of the advantages of showing at fairs and being prepared to say something to the reporters who visit your exhibit. Show-

ing is one of the most effective means of facilitating purebred sales. The herd or flock is viewed, talked about and written about. The breeder who has something worth while to say will be quoted, he will be given attention. The advertising space he buys will be more effective by reason of that mention.

C. W. McCoy of Valley Falls, who a few years ago was a mule dealer, became famous as a Holstein breeder in a few weeks merely thru the show record of a bull which he had purchased as a calf. When a show herd representing Kansas was placed on the circuit several years ago, U. S. Korn-dyke Homestead Segis was included. He won his class 11 times out of 13 during the next two years. He won more championships than any bull of the breed of that age up to that time. Anybody readily can realize what that record did for McCoy. The bull had been purchased for \$185. Before the first show season was over McCoy had been offered \$1,000 for the calf. If he had remained on the little Jefferson county farm he likely never would have attracted an offer of more than \$200 unless a test of his daughters had proved him to be a sire of exceptional worth. After that show ring record, every Holstein breeder was a prospective customer for his calves.

Witness the experience of Nicholas D. Green, a Hereford breeder of Geneva, Neb. "When I first began to show I was disappointed because I made no sales. But lately buyers are visiting me and when asked how they came to consider my herd they frequently reply: 'I saw them at the county fair last year.'

"I think showing pays if one keeps his cattle clean and presentable. People admire good, well-groomed cattle, and when they want foundation animals or replacement stock will remember the man who showed his herd. It is surprising how far some people will travel to attend a county fair—sometimes 50 to 300 miles. They visit home folks, enjoy the fair and see cattle they afterward resolve to buy."

They Noticed Stanley

A. O. Stanley, Sheridan, Mo., began breeding Shorthorns 25 years ago. He was practically unknown outside of his own community until 1920, when he appeared at the Central Shorthorn Show and Sale in Kansas City with a bull and a heifer. When the judging had been completed, Mr. Stanley had the champion bull, champion female and the champion group of the show. The three silver cups offered at the show became his property. When the auction was over the bull and the heifer had topped the sale. Rest assured that the old Shorthorn breeders from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska, who had been showing there for years, took pains to learn "who that man Stanley" was before they went home.

That show and sale made Stanley's herd known to the Shorthorn world. Inquiries began to come from all sections of the Middle West. He had orders for more cattle than he had to sell. Since that time his cattle have always been in demand.

The show ring is valuable not only as an advertising medium but it also broadens the exhibitor, enlarges his

viewpoint and his acquaintance, gives him new ideas and ideals. It is surprising how his estimate of his own product will be modified after he has seen it alongside of the best other breeders produce. It is gratifying to note how interest increases in the herd after representatives have successfully competed in the show ring.

J. O. Singmaster, a Percheron breeder of Keota, Ia., has said that exhibiting stock at shows and fairs was the best form of advertising. Singmaster has been in the business 35 years, and he succeeded his father as a breeder of Percherons. C. G. Good, a Belgian breeder of Ogden, Ia., who owned the famous Farceur by reason of a \$47,500 auction bid, stated that showing is one of the most effective means of obtaining publicity if the quality of the stock justifies. Mr. Good does little other advertising, but is able to sell all of his surplus stock without great effort. According to his own estimation the horses sell themselves largely because they have been shown and have been good enough to win against the stiffest competition the country affords. He receives many orders from men he has never seen. They become acquainted with his stock thru the show ring records, and from viewing the exhibition herd. "Every horse I sell," he said, "is a living advertisement. Thousands of prospective customers see my herd on the show circuit. Many of them never saw or even heard of me. They gain a better idea of my stock in the few minutes of inspection at the shows and fairs than they ever could by reading all the advertisements I could pay for."

The breeder with an eye for business never overlooks a chance to place his herd before the public. Thousands of (Continued on Page 23)

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Entered as second-class matter February 16, 1906,
at the postoffice at Topeka, Kansas, under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATE

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Advertising orders, changes in copy, or orders to
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KANSAS FARMER

Published Weekly at Eighth and Jackson Sts., Topeka, Kan.

ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher

F. B. NICHOLS, Managing Editor T. A. McNeal, Editor
JOHN W. WILKINSON and M. N. BEELER, Associate Editors
CHARLES E. SWEET, Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One dollar a year in Kansas and Colorado.
All other states \$2 a year

Please address all letters in reference to subscription matters direct to
Circulation Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

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WE GUARANTEE that all display advertising in
this issue is reliable, and should any subscriber suf-
fer financial loss thru fraudulent dealing resulting
from such advertising, we will make good such loss.
We make this guaranty with the provisions that the
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date of this issue; that we are notified promptly and
that in writing the advertiser you state: "I saw
your advertisement in Kansas Farmer."

Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

I WISH Tom McNeal would tell us why an old
cattle breeder like the owner of Beulah Land
Farm has to price good registered cows at \$50
a head when beefsteak costs 75 cents to \$1 a
plate," writes Wilkie Blair, of Girard. That ques-
tion has been asked since regular markets began
to be established.

Good Dinner for 35 Cents

THERE is not now and so far as I can recol-
lect never has been any relation between the
cost of beefsteaks and the price of cattle on
the hoof, so far as high priced beefsteaks are con-
cerned. Of course Mr. Blair can get a beefsteak
for a good deal less than \$1 or even 75 cents if
he is willing to forego the service that goes with
the high overhead. I know where he can get a
very good dinner, including a well-cooked T-bone
steak for 35 cents, but he will have to sit on a
stool at a lunch counter to eat it. It will be as
juicy and as well cooked as the \$1 steak he will
get at what is called a first-class hotel. Then I
know of hotels where he cannot get a good steak
for less than \$2. Evidently the price received by
the cattle raiser has no relation to that charged
by the hotel.

This also has been a wonderful fruit year but
there does not seem to be any understandable rela-
tion between the cost of the production of the fruit
and the price received by the producer and what
the town consumer has to pay.

Estimates of consumers' costs seem to me to be
very misleading. It is possible for the consumer to
reduce his costs materially if he is willing to take
the trouble to find out where he can buy cheapest,
but the great majority of consumers are not will-
ing or have not the time to make the investigation
and get the information.

Two Bits for the Waiter

HERE is another curious phase of human na-
ture. The higher the price paid by consum-
ers, judging from their conduct, the better
they are satisfied. The person who climbs on a
stool at a lunch counter and gets a good meal for
25 or 35 cents, as he can in some restaurants,
never thinks of tipping the waiter, but if he goes
to a high priced hotel and pays \$2 for no more
food than he got at the restaurant for 25 or 35
cents he seems to feel he is obligated to pay the
waiter a quarter extra; just what for he cannot
tell, certainly not for extra service, for that is
given as the reason for charging the \$2 for the
meal. The hotel management would not say that
the food furnished cost \$2, but it does claim the
guest must pay for the service.

Coal Companies are Unlucky

MR. BLAIR evidently has some prejudice
against foreigners, and he also thinks I
have not quite done justice to the Craw-
ford County Fair.

This is what he says: "Tom McNeal did not say
much for the Crawford County Fair when he said
it might have been better but he had seen worse.
That equals saying nothing. Tom never told all
about the schools either. He doesn't know much
about the foreign population whose children we
are educating to make good citizens of them. Un-
less these children change wonderfully from their
parents I don't believe they will be any great
credit to America. In the mining district where
coal companies own the property, even the house
the miner lives in, the miners do the voting to
raise funds for school purposes, and they certainly
put the expense on the companies."

"In one district the tax levied for schools is
46.5 mills. In another district where the voters
own the property it is as low as 1.3 mills. In our
own district, where all the voters are property
owners and therefore taxpayers, our levy is only
2.6 mills. There is no class of taxpayers imposed
on as much as coal companies and railroads. The
Joplin & Pittsburg Electric Railway is to be sold
because of failure to meet current expenses."

Children Have Native Ability

I HAD no intention of belittling the Crawford
County Fair. However, if I had said that it
was the best county fair I had ever attended
the readers of the Moral and Agricultural Guide

would know that I did not mean it. I have seen
many county fairs which were better, but at that
there were creditable exhibits along a number of
lines. The display of farm products was very good.
There was not an extensive display of livestock
but there was some very good stock. The domes-
tic arts display put on by the ladies was excellent.
The same thing might be said of the races. How-
ever, I must say that what especially attracted my
interest and attention was the exhibit from the
schools. I do not know much about the foreign
born residents of Crawford county and neither
do I know much about their children; I do know,

How Shall I Leave You?

BY JOSEPHINE JOHNSON

How shall I put you from me? Can the law
Of growth reverse itself, and let the tree
Put down the rising sap, or bid the rose
Deny her color, and the jessamine
Destroy its fragrance? Can the swelling stream
Of memory flow backward to its source
And there be lost forever, blotted out?

(Oh love that will not die and must not live
Oh grief beyond the farthest reach of tears!)

How shall I cease to sorrow? How forget
When in your eyes I see my own despair
And in your silence hear my voiceless cry?

We meet no more and yet we cannot part.
The living past remains, and with today
Is woven in one fabric. See the threads!
The haunting music that we loved so well,
The old, old songs we sang beneath the sky,
The rippling water moving toward the weir—
Still pour their melody upon the world
And stab us when we hear. The twilight star
Throbs in the west today as when we stood
And watched the sad horizon sink to dark,
Before the young moon silvered the far hills.
The day's love is as sweet, and ivy leaves
Pungent as when we trod them underfoot.

No sight, no sound, no thought, no way of life
But holds for me some memory of you,
A solace and a torture. You have grown
As much a part of me as warmth and dew
Are part and parcel of the fertile earth.

Without you all is dead and grey and waste,
A lonely desert where I cannot live,
You are the slanting rain that cools my brow,
The mighty storm that shakes me to my soul,
The radiant sun that quickens me to life—
You are my strength in need, my daily food,
My hope of some dim heaven, and when I die
Your image will be patterned in my dust!

however, that these children must have a good
deal of native ability or they could not have been
trained so that they could put on the display of
handiwork I saw at the Crawford County Fair. I
cannot help believing that such children have in
them the making of good citizens.

Mighty Good Fruit Nursery

I SAW that story about the young girl who had
the habit of swallowin' pins, needles, nails and
other bits of hardware to the extent that when
the doctors opened her stomach they took out
over 3 pounds of metal, consistin' of all sorts of
bric-a-brac" remarked Truthful James as he laid
down his paper.

"It is sure curious what peculiar appetites some
people do have. Now there was Samantha Grogins;
that was a queer case that came under my per-
sonal observation.

"Samantha wasn't so much on eatin' general
hardware as she was on swallowin' the seeds of
whatever she et. Now a good many people swallow
grape seeds and cherry stones and such like but
Samantha didn't stop at that. She would swallow
peach seeds, prune pits, plum stones, etc.

"For a good while she didn't experience no ill

effects from this sort of diet but after a while
she commenced to complain about something tick-
lin' the inside of her stomach and throat and
every once in a while she would bite off a green
leaf and spit it out sayin' that it came out of her
stomach. Most everybody thought it was just a
delusion on her part but she continued to com-
plain until she finally said that she was goin' to
see a doctor about it. She went to a surgeon who
examined her stomach with an X-Ray and when
he got the picture he said she seemed to be filled
with shrubbery of some kind but he wasn't certain
what it was. He advised an operation and finally
persuaded Samantha to have it.

"Well, when they opened her up they found that
the various seeds and pits she had swallowed
had sprouted and commenced to grow. They took
out three young peach trees, four plum sprouts,
a couple of young orange trees and a half dozen
cherry trees. One of the peach trees had grown
up into Samantha's throat. That bothered her
about swallowin' and it was the peach leaves that
she had spit out.

"The young trees were all vigorous and Saman-
tha insisted that they should be set out in her
garden.

"That was several years ago and two or three
years ago when I happened to be passin' she called
me in and handed me a ripe peach and a couple
of wild goose plums grown on one of the trees the
doctors took out of her stomach. Samantha seemed
to be real proud of this fruit; said that she felt
as if she really originated it. She named the
peach trees the Predigested Peach and sold the
peaches at fancy prices. Her crop one year she
told me brought in enough to pay her doctor bill
for the operation."

Up Go the Costs

IN HIS campaign for governor two years ago,
Mr. Davis talked about reducing the burden of
taxation 50 per cent. Possibly he thought that
could be done; if so, then by this time he must
realize he was sadly mistaken.

The expense of both state and local government
has been increasing for 30 years.

It probably will continue to increase. It cer-
tainly will unless the present tendency to extend
the functions of government is reversed. And if
our state government continues to support and en-
large state institutions the expense must grow.
Here is a table showing the revenue collected by
the state during the last 20 years. It consists
partly of fees and partly of direct taxes levied on
the property of the people. Twenty years ago less
than one ninth of the total revenue was collected
from fees, while now one-fourth is derived from
that source. The comparison follows:

Fiscal Year	Fees	General Revenues	Grand Total
1903	\$227,547.51	\$2,341,068.12	\$2,568,615.63
1904	252,965.19	2,427,121.55	2,680,086.70
1905	275,409.63	2,444,415.23	2,719,824.91
1906	183,074.77	2,457,336.22	2,640,410.99
1907	159,325.01	2,509,826.53	2,669,151.54
1908	225,915.86	3,132,435.11	3,358,351.97
1909	249,389.52	3,419,697.76	3,669,087.28
1910	220,515.09	3,380,062.64	3,600,577.73
1911	401,000.73	3,578,714.71	3,979,715.44
1912	529,561.12	3,896,870.91	4,426,432.03
1913	729,821.98	4,021,126.02	4,750,948.00
1914	712,403.92	4,192,482.12	4,904,886.04
1915	822,583.34	4,479,943.17	5,302,526.51
1916	1,097,209.76	4,387,502.76	5,484,712.52
1917	1,453,531.23	4,956,979.18	6,410,510.41
1918	2,446,734.17	5,079,122.62	7,525,856.79
1919	2,658,988.79	5,511,653.74	8,170,642.53
1920	2,225,742.76	7,074,643.06	9,300,385.82
1921	2,877,703.36	7,058,632.06	9,936,335.42
1922	2,800,474.69	8,035,100.05	10,835,574.74
1923	3,151,026.44	9,423,794.66	12,574,821.10
1924	*32,470,477.17	8,847,836.39	*41,318,313.56

*Includes \$28,978,446.15 Soldiers' Compensation.

In his campaign this year Governor Davis lays
the blame for failure to reduce expenses on the
legislature, and says if the people will elect a leg-
islature that will sustain him the reductions prom-
ised will be made.

But the Law Says

SECTION 101, Chapter 75, Revised Statutes of
1923 defines the powers and duties of the
board of administration, which has charge of
all the state educational, charitable and correc-
tional institutions. This board appoints the su-
perintendent, warden or other executive officer for
these institutions and determines the number of
employees. On the recommendation of the superin-

tendent or executive officer of each institution it annually determines the salaries of all the officers and employees of the several institutions except such as may be fixed by law. The salaries of the various state officers and their assistants, such as the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, state treasurer, bank commissioner, superintendent of insurance, members of the court of industrial relations, members of the board of administration and several other officials and their assistants are fixed by law, but this is not true of the various institutions. With these the legislature simply appropriates a lump sum for salaries, thus leaving the fixing of the various salaries to the board of administration, with the approval of the governor. Here, then, was an opportunity to economize; if the salaries or wages paid in these various institutions were too high there was a chance for the governor to exercise his pruning knife.

For the year ending June 30, 1917—and this was during war time—the total salaries paid at 21 of the 27 institutions under the control of the state board of administration were \$1,554,437.88. The salaries paid for the year ending June 30, 1923 for the various institutions were \$2,640,089.39. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, the first full year under Governor Davis's administration, the salaries of the state institutions amounted to \$2,914,728.42, an increase of nearly \$300,000 over the preceding year.

Now I do not claim that the salaries paid during the last fiscal year were too high; I do not know whether they were or not, but it is certain that Governor Davis has not reduced expenses even where he had the power to do so.

What About the Humidor?

AMONG the expenditures noted in the records of the auditor are \$1,438 for draperies for the governor's mansion, \$1,054 for rugs, \$446 for chairs and desks, \$375 for a parlor suite, \$171 for fancy floor lamps, \$110 for a dresser, \$85 for a bed, \$250 for a Victrola, and \$11.50 for a humidor. As it is possible that some readers of the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze do not know what a humidor is I might say it is a receptacle for cigars. Humid, as you know, means damp, and the purpose of a humidor is to keep cigars from getting dry. A cigar smoker will understand how disagreeable it is to smoke an overdry cigar.

In addition the state furnishes the governor with a Dodge car with a tax exempt tag. I believe this has not been done for any other governor. Now it may be that the governor's mansion needed all of the new furniture and carpets for which the state expended more than \$7,000, but there are folks who will say that the expenditure is hardly consistent with the previous promises of Governor Davis to reduce expenses.

I might close with a quotation from Governor Davis's message when he took office, which reads as follows: "The other and remaining cause of governmental expense is that universal weakness sometimes called grafting, that makes men more liberal with the money that belongs to all of us, and to no one in particular, than they would be under like circumstances, with their own money."

As one reads this bit of philosophy emanating from the governor, one wonders if he would have made such lavish expenditures had he been furnishing a home for himself as those he authorized in furnishing the governor's mansion.

Why the Facial Expression?

NOTICE that nearly all the pictures of prominent men these days show them as if they are just about convulsed with laughter.

What the Sam Hill have they to be so tickled about?

My private opinion is that the facial expression is a deception. These men are either running for

office or trying to get nominated. Now men in such situations are not generally convulsed with laughter. As a matter of fact the situation generally is blamed serious. It may be said to the credit of President Coolidge and his running mate, General Dawes, that their pictures do not show either of them posing with idiotic grins on their faces. Possibly they are looking a bit too sober, but I prefer that to the wildly, unreasonably hilarious pictures of most of the public men.

And as Nathaniel Says

IT WOULD please me," writes a reader, "to have published in Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze the poem 'What is Ambition?' It begins 'Tis a glorious cheat' and ends 'And close behind comes death and ere we're aware He sends us stripped and naked to the grave.' 'This is a part from a longer poem by Nathaniel P. Willis.'"

I am not able to find this particular poem in the volume of N. P. Willis's poems. The nearest thing



Speaking of "Farm Pests?"

to it is a quotation from his celebrated poem "Parrhasius," which reads as follows:

"How like a mounting devil in the heart
Rules the unreined ambition; Let it once
But play the monarch and its haughty brow
Glow with a beauty that bewilders thought
And unthrones peace forever. Putting on
The very pomp of Lucifer it turns
The heart to ashes, and with not a spring
Left in the bosom for the spirit's lip
We look upon our splendor and forget
The thirst of which we perish: Yet hath life
Many a false idol. There are hopes
Promising well; and love touched dreams for some
And passions, many a wild one; and fair schemes
For gold and pleasure—yet only this
Balk not the soul—Ambition only gives
Even of bitterness a beaker FULL.
Friendship is but a slow awaking dream,
Troubled at best—Love is a lamp unseen
Burning to waste, or its light is found,
Nursed for an idle hour then idly broken.
Gain is a groveling care and Folly tires
And Quiet is a hunger never fed—
And from Love's very bosom and from Gain,

Or Folly or a friend, or from repose—
From all but keen ambition will the soul
Snatch the first moment of forgetfulness
To wander like a child away—
Or if there were not better hopes than these—
Were there no palm beyond a fevered fame—
If the proud wealth flung back upon the heart
Must canker in its coffers—if the links
Falsehood hath broken will unite no more—
If the deep yearning love that hath not found
Its like in the cold world, must waste in tears—
If truth and fervor and devotedness
Finding no worthy altar must return
And die of their own fulness—if beyond
The grave there is heaven in whose wide air
The spirit may find room and love—
Of whose bright habitants the lavish heart
May speed itself—what thrice mocked fools are we."

In its day this was considered great poetry but I must confess that I am at somewhat of a loss to know just what Nathaniel was driving at.

It's an Old Fraud

I HAVE a letter here stating that a man is traveling thru the country selling washing machines to be tried out for two weeks; if not satisfactory they are to be taken back by the company. The agent has the farmer or his wife sign what she supposes is a receipt for the machine, just to show that it was delivered, but later the farmer finds that what he or his wife signed was a note, and that it has been sold to a bank in a nearby town.

One would think that this old swindle was no longer workable. No one need to be taken by such a fraud if he will read what is given him to sign. It is true there have been cases where a cunningly drawn contract that seemed perfectly fair and innocent at first glance turns out to be a combined contract and note of hand, so that when a part of the paper is removed it leaves a direct note. However, a careful examination would reveal this trick, and no one should ever sign any paper without examining it carefully.

Brief Answers to Inquiries

A. T. E.—So far as I know there will not be a World's Fair next year at either Portland or Seattle. Still it is worth while to visit either of those cities even when there is no fair.

M. J.—I have been rather favorable to the idea of training all the children in the schools to sing, and yet there are times when I shudder at the possibilities of what might occur if everybody should be encouraged to believe he could sing.

A Wife's Property

A and B, his wife, owned 160 acres deeded to them jointly over 32 years ago. About 12 years ago they traded the land for another 160. In the exchange of deeds A managed to get the deed wholly in his name. The other party deeded the land to him alone and the deed was recorded unbeknown to his wife. What can she do to get her half of the property? The husband has promised time and again to have the error corrected but fails to do so. Could her name be written on the deed or what legal steps must be taken to correct the error? The land is heavily mortgaged and the husband is angry because his wife won't sign more papers as he says it is all his anyway. Can their children inherit the half that was originally hers if she should die first and the land still stands in his name? The children belong to both A and B.—R. M. B.

If the husband refuses to deed one-half of this land to his wife her only remedy would seem to be to get into court and ask for a correction of the deed. In case of her death unless such court order was made her children could only inherit her share of the estate or one-half of her share by going into court and asking that an order be made finding that one-half of the real estate belonged to her in which case they would inherit one-half of her half.

Rail Rate Issue Not Sidetracked

THE failure of the railroads to treat agriculture as a fundamental industry is a live issue and is not sidetracked in the present Presidential contest. The Republican and Democratic national platforms recognize it as one of the most important questions. President Coolidge personally has placed himself on record as demanding a readjustment of freight rates on the products of agriculture, the primary products of life.

This is a subject Congress must and will take up at its next session, either by action thru the Interstate Commerce Commission or by direct action of Congress itself, and an adjustment of the rate structure of the railroads will then be brought about which will be just and fair to the most basic industry in the United States.

Those of us who have demanded fair and just rail rates for agriculture are sometimes accused of desiring to injure the railroads. I am not in favor of any injury to the transportation industry but I don't think the railroads should be unduly favored to the damage of the greater industry—the farm.

The railroads must be supported by the country.

Whatever rates are necessary to enable them to provide the best service possible we favor. What we demand is that if the railroads are to be supported, the burden of their support shall be distributed fairly and equitably among all the people, and not thrown, as it has been since the war, with crushing force almost solely upon farm products. This country is rich enough and strong enough to sustain the railroads and taken as a whole, they are more prosperous today than they were ever known to be in American history. More railroads are now paying dividends than ever before, and this, in spite of the fact they are paying out hundreds of millions of dollars every year in betterments which enable them to render greater service as well as to make greater earnings on their capital.

Many transportation companies are now claiming they are undercapitalized; that their property is greater than the total value of their stocks and bonds.

If this is so it is because they have plowed into their property the huge earnings contributed by the people, not because their stockholders and bondholders have invested more money in the road-

bed, the cars, or in larger and better locomotives.

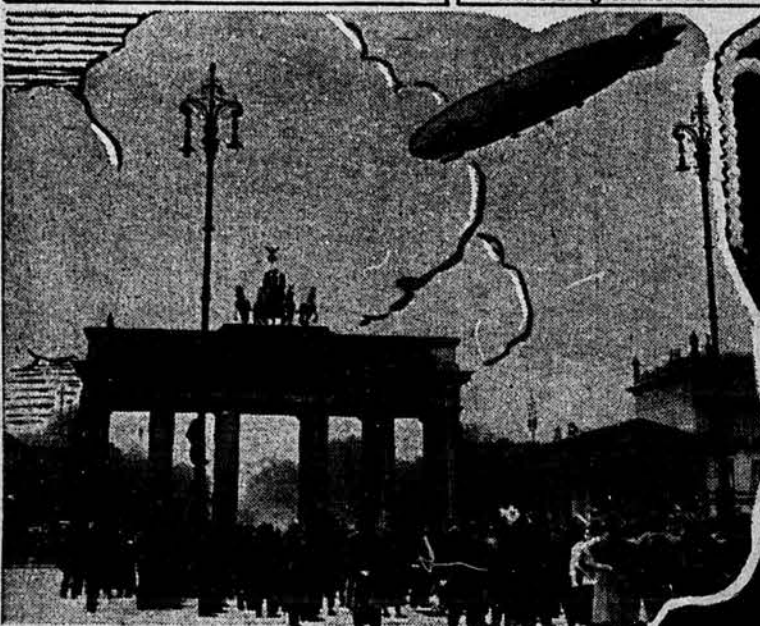
In demanding just treatment to agriculture in the rate structure of the railroads we are not attacking the capital invested in these properties. It is a square deal all around that we are asking, and this we intend to get. When agriculture is prosperous not only the railroads but every other interest prospers. But when agriculture suffers a great depression with huge losses to the 30 million people on the farms, every other legitimate interest suffers.

When the national and state platforms of both political parties approve the stand we have taken, as they do this year, the Western farmer should demand that these pledges be carried out by Congress, as I am then confident they will be. In Kansas the Republican primaries have nominated men who will do their part in seeing that this pledge is fulfilled.

Arthur Capper



At the Right are the Mascots of Winning Baseball Teams: the one on the Left is Calvin Griffith of the Senators, With Willie Craig of the Giants



Here is the ZR-3 Sailing Over the Branderburger Gate in Berlin on its Way From Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J.

At the Right is Miss Betty Byrne, Who Will Represent Washington at the Cotton Exposition in Waco, Texas



J. P. Maloy, of the A. T. & T. Co., is Shown Broadcasting the World's Series, Play by Play, From the Grounds to Millions of Fans



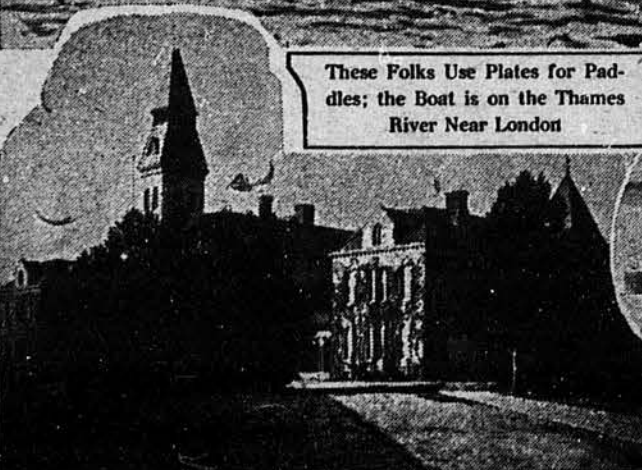
These Folks Use Plates for Paddles; the Boat is on the Thames River Near London



This Franco-American War Monument Was Dedicated Recently on the Navarin Farm in Upper Champagne, France



The Ton Litter Below Owned by Elgar F. Laird, Amarillo, Texas, Center, Weighed 4,291 Pounds, a World's Record



At the Left is a View From the Northeast of the Main Building of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan



In This Vaudeville Act, Bozo, a Trained Fox, Rides on the Back of Hamlet, a Great Dane, Who's a Personal Friend

His Old Horse Died in Debt

By M. N. Beeler

WHEN an old Cherokee county farm horse died and passed on to the everlasting pastures and the land where stable flies don't live, he was in debt to his owner, O. E. Skinner, of Columbus, just \$5. The horse was 20 years old and since he had passed his prime he had been depreciated \$10 a year. Skinner kept the books.

That just shows how closely this 40-acre farmer keeps his records. He can tell you what the income was from eggs or corn in any year during the last 40. He knows what the family spent for candy or quinine, for automobile upkeep or for shoe laces during that time or during any year.

Skinner is a bookkeeper. He has been connected with the Hood Implement Company of Columbus since 1881. Back in 1884 he moved to a 40-acre farm a half mile west of the city limits, and he has been there ever since. Not long ago he retired from active work at the implement store, but he still is secretary-treasurer of the concern and keeps an eye on the books. He has had a double entry set of records on the farm operations since the day he took over the place. But his personal records extend over a longer period.

This is O. E. Skinner who has 40 years of farm records in the book under his arm.



Skinner began teaching school in 1874. He was graduated from a business college in 1877. In 1878 he opened a double entry set of books for himself, his father and his two brothers on their farm in Indiana. When he came to Kansas in 1880 he brought the records along. His relations with the public, first as a teacher and then as a retail merchant extend over a period of 50 years, and his personal account record dates back 46 years.

But his farm account is of greatest interest. He can quote expenditures for labor, the returns from crops, the cost of keeping a team, the outlay for clothing, medicine, amusements and other items. Returns from the farm have varied, mostly according to the fate of his berry crop, because that has been his biggest project. From poultry, berries, vegetables and bees in 1890, for instance, he had a net return of \$390.75. The farm earned from all sources, \$689.07 in 1900; \$351.79 in 1910; and \$2,575.65 in 1915. That year berries returned \$1,055.65 and bees \$383.75. Returns in 1918 were \$930.07; in 1921, \$1,732.62 and in 1922, \$437.50.

From a Plymouth Rock flock of average size he received, during 10 years returns, above feed and labor, of \$195 to \$240 annually. He maintains the flock at about 100 hens. The berries have averaged about \$800, altho in some years they have done much better. In 1919, for instance they returned \$1,561.50; in 1913, \$1,544.30 and in 1921, \$1,033.69. The vegetable account has run from \$40 to \$200 annually.

All his beehives are numbered so accurate records can be kept of the performance of every colony. On some colonies he has a record extending over 20 years. This enables him to select queens from those which have given the best accounts of themselves. He has carried on a small breeding establishment for his own benefit.

And bees have been profitable. They bring in \$150 to \$250 a year. In 1920 he received 953 pounds of honey from 10 colonies and that netted \$261.90. In 1912, 28 colonies produced 2,800 pounds of honey.

The cost of keeping a team on his farm was \$321.59 in 1918; \$249.75 in 1919; \$312.98 in 1920; \$182.30 in 1921 and \$169.40 in 1922. These amounts include all feed, which was purchased at current market prices.

In Prohibition Kansas, Too!

AN EXPLOSION on the Von Brannic farm near Council Grove, destroyed a tile silo a few days ago just after the last load of silage was placed in it. Dewey Reed, who was standing on the back porch of the house, said that the bottom blew out just as if it had been dynamited, and this allowed the whole structure to collapse. The silo was 7 years old, and it contained 200 tons of silage. The silage has been placed in a silo owned by August Neumeyer, who lives nearby, but there was considerable waste, because of the broken tiles mixed with the silage.

Don't Give Frost Credit

ABOUT this time of the year one hears the old expression about "frost is turning the leaves" to the glorious tints of autumn. All of which is the bunc, so the scientific sharps say. What actually happens, they declare, is a change in the chlorophyll, which is a mixture of several pigments, or coloring matters.

In the growing season the leaves serve as a sort of a food factory for the trees, and the green chlorophyll is very evident. Then as fall comes it is drawn into the body of the tree, along with

the food. Some complex chemical changes take place, one result of which is to give yellow chlorophyll an opportunity to show off in the tints of the leaves. This material, by the way, is what makes an old cow's butter so yellow for a time in the spring. Red tints on leaves in the fall are not caused by chlorophyll at all, but from pigments in the sap.

All these changes are normal, so the scientists say, and would take place, and do, in the absence of frost. Frost is more likely to turn leaves black or dull brown than to give them the tints we admire.

Caught 1,200 Jackrabbits

ABOUT 1,200 live jackrabbits were caught last week 11 miles west of Pratt, by Charles Payne, of Wichita. About a mile of wire netting was strung around the territory to be worked, and the rabbits were driven down into the "V." They are sold in the East. Mr. Payne has an "animal ranch" whatever that is, at Crisfield, but he has "cleaned out" the rabbits in that neighborhood, so he has moved his operations to Pratt.

8,600 Acres of Beets

GROWERS at Garden City are harvesting sugar beets, on 8,600 acres. The sugar plant there is running; it probably will finish some time in January. Yields are above average, and so is the sugar content. An average yield of 10 tons of beets an acre is common, but it is probable that many fields have produced 15 tons or more—Ed Frizell of Larned, has grown 23 tons, on 1 acre several years ago.

Sudan, \$3.50 to \$4.50

TWENTY-EIGHT growers of Sudan grass seed in Southwestern Kansas report a yield of 430 pounds an acre, as compared to 345 in 1923. The acreage is 20 per cent larger there than last season, and about 25 per cent smaller in Northern Kansas. The crop is starting to move at from \$3.50 to \$4.50 a hundred, on a basis of clean seed.

Herington Babies Read News!

AN IRATE mother pounced on a proud father the other day in Herington with the information that his 6-year old son had been punching the baby. The father accosted the lad with "Son, why did you do it?"

Just an instant did the boy hesitate. "I plead insanity," he replied.

Believes in "Safety First?"

AT THE county fair at McPherson recently the 5-year old son of Prof. H. H. Nininger, of McPherson College, entered an exhibit of 136 safety box matches, all different, and all of foreign make, Japanese, Swedish, Austrian and German manufacturers being represented.

Travis Yielded 306 Bushels

ON THE farm of O. Brecheisen, of Garden City, Yellow Jersey sweet potatoes from Travis seed, brought in from New Jersey two years ago, yielded 306 bushels an acre this year, and local stock 205 bushels. He grew 7½ acres of this crop.

Bought 1,300 Herefords

ASTOCKMAN, of Wichita, R. E. Temple, purchased 1,300 fancy Hereford calves the other day, in Southwest Texas. They are being shipped to his farm.

Planted 80 Acres in a Day

SEVEN hundred acres of wheat was sown this year by Sam Crawford of Osborne; the last day he planted 80 acres. His average, however, was but 40 acres.

Observed Shorthorn Day

SHORTHORN breeders of Shawnee county met at the Harry Forbes farm, west of Topeka, October 11. W. A. Cochel, southwestern representative of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, discussed his trip to England, Scotland and Ireland during the summer. He visited many famous herds, livestock shows and markets. His talk to Shawnee breeders outlined the methods followed in Great Britain in herd, breeding and pasture management.

Other speakers were W. B. Burtis, Shorthorn breeder, Manhattan; C. E. Aubel, Kansas State Agricultural College and W. H. Metzger, county extension agent. Entertainment was furnished by

Leigh Warner, of Watson, who belabored a rip saw with a cloth-covered mallet and transformed its wallings into music. Mr. Warner "played" a number of selections.

Among the folks who attended the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman and Dr. M. F. Marks, all of Valley Falls; Mr. and Mrs. William Sells, Maple Hill; Gene Bouchey, Willard; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tomson, Wakarusa; Mr. and Mrs. John Tomson, Dover; Oscar Webber, Topeka; I. D. Graham, Kansas State Board of Agriculture; and Mrs. W. A. Cochel, Kansas City.

They Need Alfalfa Seed

THE bill for imported alfalfa seed is \$26,927,741 annually. That would make quite an addition to the Kansas farmer's bank roll if he should decide to grow it. The Kansas State Agricultural College estimates that 90,000 acres would be required to produce the seed, and it would be better adapted to our conditions than that brought in from abroad. We can spare the acreage, too—by reducing the wheat crop that much. In fact we could use a million more acres of alfalfa in Kansas to advantage.

Bob Fitzsimmons Made It

OVER the door in the home of S. S. Carter, of Wichita, is a horseshoe made by Bob Fitzsimmons, in St. Louis, soon after he left his anvil and forge in Australia to try the fighting game in America. He has been offered \$1,500 for it.

Baby Weighed 2¾ Pounds

WHEN Robert Neil Hanney, of Hiawatha, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanney, was born recently he weighed 2¾ pounds.

Walks 69 Miles at 69

FOLLOWING a custom he started many years ago, of walking, on his birthday, the number of miles indicated by his age, James H. Hocking, of Yonkers, N. Y., recently walked 69 miles on his 69th birthday, in 14 hours and 5 minutes, or 55 minutes less than he took to walk 68 miles in 1923.

Melons, Plus a Brass Band

VISITORS to the farm of P. L. Brooks of Clyde, on his recent "melon day," were entertained by a brass band. The crowd was so large much of the time that it was difficult to find parking space for cars around the buildings.

That Was Hard Luck

WHILE Art Spilman, of Jewell City, was helping a neighbor, Elmer Jorday, drive some mules to market a few days ago, one of the animals kicked him in the face, breaking his jaw and knocking out several teeth.

Could You Tell What To Do for Our Double Chins?



Reinvests 172 Million Dollars

THE Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad has reinvested 172 million dollars, out of earnings, in its property in the last 10 years. It pays but 6 per cent dividends on common stock, and 5 on the preferred.

Issued 97,000 Hunting Licenses

ABOUT 97,000 hunting licenses have been issued this year in Kansas, according to J. B. Doze of Pratt, state game warden. Probably 100,000 will be purchased before the year ends.

"The Young May Die, and—"

INCREASED prosperity in Kansas this fall has caused the sale of life insurance to farmers to grow a little. It's a fine thing. Most men on farms ought to carry more insurance.

In the Wake of the News

TWELVE acres of honeydew melons were grown this year by F. A. Gillespie, of Garden City. The yield was more than a carload an acre, and the venture paid out well. It seems probable that with this demonstration the growing of honeydews along the Arkansas River is now definitely on its way. If Julian Hupien and our other old partners in crime down at Dodge City don't follow in his wake we'll always think they have lost their pep—which doesn't seem probable with Julian!

Federal Reserve is More Cheerful

THE gentleman with a banker background who manufactures the Federal Reserve Bulletin is a little more cheerful than usual in the October issue. This in itself is a news item, if we define news as the unusual. Anyhow he is of the opinion that in the Kansas City district the wheat crop is "worth about 150 million dollars more than last year."

That is a good deal for him to admit, but it's not all. It seems he is impressed profoundly with advancing farm prices. Probably he's not any happier over this than Kansas farmers, but he does refer to it a good many times. And he shows that the low point for the whole works was in the summer of 1921, when gloom was so thick on Kansas Avenue, altho he doesn't say this, that you could have cut it with a knife.

Then he shows that prices went up a little until April of '22, and following this there was a slight slump until the buck fever got a little better, and then they ascended to an alleged peak, altho it didn't have a very keen edge, in March, '23. After that somebody got out an oil can and used it on the skids. But now we are up to or above that peak, and are still going skyward. Here's hoping there will be no call for the parachute very soon.

All the way thru the issue of the oracle for October plays a song of love and Indian summer, in nice, lovely banker language. We 'spect the editor is of the opinion that unless November 4 scares the livin' daylight out of farmers and business men we're in for some real prosperity.

It's Faith That Wins

WE LEARN that Earl E. Nelson, of Garden City, "is launching his fourth consecutive venture" in wheat growing since buying a section northeast of that town. It seems that the first year he had a good yield on sod, last season a total failure, and for 1924 "he had sown but 100 acres." But for the crop of 1925 he has planted 550 acres, a part of it on summer fallow, and all the seed went into ground which was in "excellent condition."

He is a real Western Kansas man. May his tribe increase! His faith in the future is based on intelligent knowledge. Sometimes dry weather comes. But again there is a season like 1924 was in Southwestern Kansas, when yields are excellent—and the price high.

From those early days, of Wild Bill and the northward migration of the longhorns, Western Kansas has produced a superior type of he-men, with ambition, and faith, and brains. Others came, but they mostly went "back East" to live with "their wife's folks." On the heritage of the superior citizenship which remained Western Kansas has grown. Future progress will be based on the same secure foundation.

She Was "a Mother of Nine"

AKANSAS woman who has just died was the mother of nine children. Poor woman! Worried into an early grave, no doubt. There ought to be a law against such enormous families.

But wait! This notable and noted Kansas woman died at the age of 88. And her children were not puny starvelings. All but one are still living, and not only are they prominent citizens but real, simon-pure, whole wheat Kansans. They have been among those who broke the sod in Kansas and not one but has filled an important place while our state has been in the making. If birth control, as proposed nowadays—family limit, four—had denied existence to five of these invaluable children Kansas might well have wept salt tears. That's one reason why we don't feel right about shouting for birth control. It might be all right sometimes. But when? Supposing it had restricted my immigration—or yours!

On the Road From Damascus

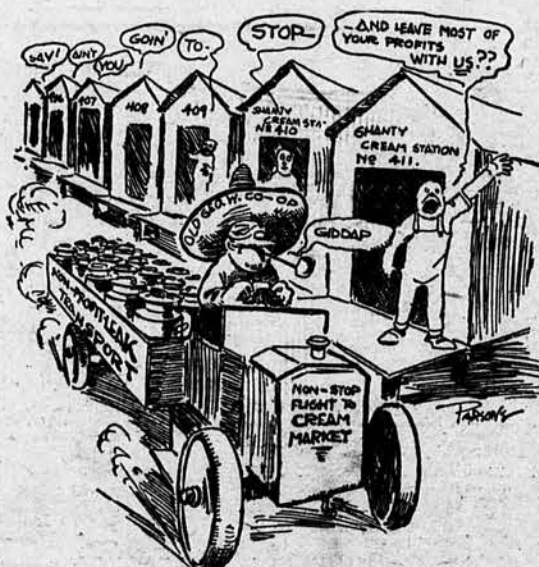
AQUICK jump one morning the first of the week at a corner near Tecumseh saved us from death at the hands of that modern Juggernaut, the "motor passenger bus." We take great personal pride in that jump. A group of Kansas farm kids nearby gave us a hand, and we think with all modesty that it was deserved. Anyhow death passed us by, for which we return thanks.

But it does bring home to us, as we consider the jump, that conditions are changing. Let's take Topeka, for example, altho if you don't want to you can write your own comparison about almost any other town. Several passenger routes run out

from the city; all are doing a good business, and apparently they are popular with travelers.

But in the meantime they are using roads which somebody else built. At least we 'spect the owners of the cars didn't dig very deep in their pants pockets to help. And we wouldn't be at all surprised to see the whole subject, pro and con—we must not fail to mention the con—used as a theme for much impassioned oratory when the solons meet next winter at Topeka. In the course of the excitement, it may be that you have some opinions on the whole passenger transportation subject—if so you have ample time to contribute these to your senator or representative before the first of the year.

We find that this angle of the motor car problem has amazed the people of all nations. Especially is that true with one Raymond Recouly of Paris, who devotes several columns of expensive space in L'illustration, which is published sometimes, when it isn't in a row with the administration—in which case the main pulley of the press is removed by official order—along the Rue de Scribe in Paris. Anyhow, in a recent issue, after the editor had used an ample amount of space for a write-up of the wicked Follies, he puts Raymond in at bat. After several innings taken up with



Let's "Let George Do It"

other dope from various parts of the world on passenger motor cars, he gets around to say:

"In 1922 a Damascus merchant who was engaged in smuggling gold—for the contraband trade in gold flourishes in Syria, the classic land of money-changers, as it does nowhere else—attempted secretly to transport a consignment of the precious metal by automobile to Bagdad. The French authorities discovered his plan and pursued him with police automobiles and by airplane. The smugglers were captured and brought back to Damascus with their precious cargo. This chase across the sands, which had many of the features of a cinema episode, showed how easy it was to cross the desert by this method. Several reconnoitering tours were immediately undertaken. In a short time two thru routes were surveyed, both of which start from Damascus. The first crosses the southern edge of the Syrian Desert in an almost straight line, touching Bir Meloza and striking the Euphrates at Ramadi. It is the shorter of the two—less than 600 miles long—but the more dangerous, because it runs thru a remote, poorly policed, entirely waterless country, and travelers are obliged to pass the night in the open air.

"Notwithstanding these drawbacks, the British authorities favor this route, because it is only partly under French control. In the autumn of 1923 an English company began a regular service over it. Two cars depart once a week from Bagdad for Damascus. Halfway to their destination they are met by two other cars that have left Damascus the same morning for Bagdad. The travelers camp together that night in the midst of the desert, leaving the following day for their respective destinations. Only six or seven passengers are carried, so in case of a breakdown all can continue their journey in the remaining car."

It seems quite probable that those cars may astonish some of the natives along the Damascus-Bagdad road quite as much as the Kansas City bus did us at Tecumseh. But we'll bet none of 'em jump any quicker. It wouldn't be possible.

Real He-Cops are Needed

IN the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze of October 11, Tom McNeal suggested that the regular army could be used to advantage as a state constabulary. And exactly at the time when the folks from our more or less appreciated press room were putting the plates on the press, Maj. G. H. Schoof, who has been a member of the Canadian Royal Northwest Mounted Police since 1888, was suggesting the same thing to the mem-

bers of the Topeka Co-operative Club in an after-dinner talk at the Hotel Kansan.

And why not? Yes, we know the technical stuff about the two sources of authority, federal and state, but is that a real objection? Isn't it a bit foolish to allow Kansas to be over-run with bank robbers and other roughnecks when we have several hundred paid professional soldiers at Ft. Riley and Leavenworth doing nothing except the inevitable "squads right?" Why not turn loose this power we have? Is there any real reason why we shouldn't?

No More Kissing in Russia

FROM Moscow is cabled the news that Dr. Nicholas Semashko, soviet commissioner of health, has issued an edict against kissing, contending that the practice spreads disease. Since this paper maintains a health adviser for the express purpose of seeing that Kansas gets the advantage of all new wrinkles that make for the protection of health, we secured his advice.

"The soviet commissioner is quite right," says the doctor. "Kissing certainly should be prohibited, interdicted, condemned, utterly banned and absolutely banished—in Russia. In the unprogressive country male men kiss each other on the cheek when they meet. Not content with ne cheek they turn the other also. They kiss muc oftener than they shave. Their saliva laden lips glide over a rough nest of underbrush in which abide more bacteria than there are German marks in a dollar. This new ruling appeals to me as the first sensible thing the soviet has done. Let kissing be under the health ban by all means—in Russia."

Isn't That the Bunc?

WHEN the clocks were turned back an hour recently in Chicago, we read that "Chicagoans who lost 2,700,000 hours of sleep five months ago, when clocks were turned forward for daylight saving time, had an opportunity to regain them."

Now isn't that lovely? Not that we had ever noticed any disposition among the dwellers in The Loup to wish to save 2,700,000 hours of sleep, or any other amount. Rather it has seemed to us that they prefer to spend most of their time "batting around" in the evening going nowhere in particular unless it be somewhere we 'spect they'd be better off not to go.

But anyhow we think that their daylight saving time and railroad time and the other times they have, not to mention a hot time, are mostly the bunc. The net result is to confuse a visitor so he doesn't have any time. Then he may have a bum time.

Thank God we're making some progress in getting rid of this daylight saving thing—it is now down to a very few localities. Like most European ideas, where it came from, it's tommyrot.

May we suggest to our LaSalle Street "friends" that there is no law against 'em getting up and going to work early? And that it isn't necessary to dislocate business to do it?

But on the other hand probably they'll "monkey" enough with corn and wheat prices if they stay in bed late.

Better Chance for Kids

A CONSIDERABLE increase in the number of teachers applying for jobs, especially men, is reported by A. M. Darnell, principal of the Topeka High School. This is making it possible to raise the standards. There was considerable discussion of this matter at the district meeting of the teachers last week in Topeka. Certainly it's a fine thing, and should presently result in better instruction generally for Kansas children, in both city and country.

Just as Plain as Mud

PROBABLY a part of our aversion to sharps who sling figures came from Dad, who is of the opinion that most of their hot air is "hog-wash." Anyhow the older we grow the more we are convinced that the fellow who gave birth to the famous axiom that there are "liars, damn liars and statisticians" had the right dope. We suppose they are a necessary evil, but they talk a weird language which gives us a headache.

And we aren't the only one. We note from a canned news item that Dr. Thomas Forsyth Hunt, who is much better equipped in years and dignity than ourselves, also is on a rampage. He had a few more or less kind words—very considerably less—to say the other day over KGO, which is alleged to be a radio station at Oakland, Calif. As to this we don't know, as our set has a broken do-dinkus, and it won't reach farther than Wakarusa. Well, anyhow he wants to know how in Sam Hill one can tell how much wheat was raised this year when France suggests that it has 72 million quintals, Russia 1,158 million poods, Great Britain 8 million quarters and the United States 758 million bushels.

Now isn't that a mess?

We especially like Russia's poods. That's a humdinger of a word.

Sure, the Sugar's All Right But Still We Are Amazed at the Way Harley Quotes Poetry—Wonder What's Occurred?

BY HARLEY HATCH

IF ANY of my readers who care to know from what place these notes are being written will look at their large scale map of New England they will see, up in Northern Vermont, Orleans county. In the south part of that county they will see the town of Glover, where I am stopping. When about half way up the state the Green mountains fork; one range running up the eastern line of the state and the other up the west line. Within this fork or "Y," as it is called here, is Orleans county. So it comes that we are surrounded on all sides by mountains and by hills that in any other locality also would be classed as mountains. Virtually the entire country has had the virgin timber cut off, especially the soft varieties such as spruce, fir, hemlock and tamarack. A second growth has sprung up which in many places is again being cut, but it makes very inferior lumber compared with the original growth.

May Fall In Yet!

As I write this I can look out of the window and see rushing past a stream of the clearest, whitest water you ever saw. This stream runs but 2 or 3 rods from the front door of the house but, no matter how much it may rain, it never seems to rise. This is something which seems strange to me, that houses can be built virtually on the banks of these swift running streams and never be flooded. Yesterday in going down the Lamolite River I saw a house where the stream ran within 3 feet of the corner, and it was not more than a foot above the level of the water. I presume that house has been standing for 100 years yet in all that time I don't suppose the water has ever risen to the floor. The stream which runs past the house in which I write rises in a lake more than half a mile long and of about the same width, and in the 240 rods between the house and the lake is a fall of 300 feet. They tell me that this stream would, if harnessed, produce 150 horsepower. It runs a sawmill but a few rods from where I sit, and the men are sawing cedar shingles in that mill this morning. There is no perfume sweeter to me than that of fresh cedar sawdust.

12 Mares Were "Fini"

When the average Westerner thinks of the production of Vermont farms he thinks of Morgan horses and maple sugar. Both are still produced although much less maple sugar is being made; the old original growth sugar trees, many of which have been tapped for 100 years, are dying and their places are being taken by other trees. Maple sugar will soon cease to be a commercial article and will be sold either here or direct by the maker as a confection as candy is sold today. The Morgan horse is still to be seen and many lovers of that breed are doing all they can to keep it pure. One of the Morgan lovers who had succeeded in getting together quite a herd lost 12 young mares lately, all being killed under a tree by one stroke of lightning; many Morgan men here took this as almost a personal loss. On the farm where I am staying there are two Morgan mares in daily use, and one cannot help but admire their intelligence, spirit and courage, the attributes of the Morgan race.

He Thinks Saxe Knew!

Speaking of Morgan horses and maple sugar, did you ever hear the toast John G. Saxe, the Vermont poet, gave at a dinner held in New York? He said Vermont was noted for four things, men, women, maple sugar and horses. Said he, "My first are strong, my fourth are fleet. My second and third exceedingly sweet And all are uncommonly hard to beat." They like to think here today that the toast of the lovable poet is as true now as when it was given, some 60 years ago. I presume some of you are saying that I ought to describe the country more and have less to say about the people; the reason I do not is be-

cause I am not able to do justice to the beauty of the mountains, lakes and streams and the maple covered hills. California is beautiful in a man-made way but this country has the beauty of nature. But with a Vermont winter coming on I like to think of our Kansas cornfields and the pleasant hazy-like days of fall "and the wild geese sailing high" even tho the return to Kansas means frosty mornings in the cornfield.

Back 100 Years Ago!

This country was all settled before the day of the railroad. There are many, many back towns here which had a larger population 100 years ago than they have today, and each of these towns has from two to four little villages. For instance, the town of Craftsbury in Orleans county, which

is about the size of the ordinary Western township, contains four villages, none of them being on a railroad. I visited three of these villages this week; each probably has a population of from 100 to 200, but they are much less prosperous than they were 100 years ago. Most of the houses are of the old New England type and to me look far better than the modern house. These old wooden houses with their dry, tinderlike shingle roofs seem to get on fire easily; I suppose the wood they use for fuel is much worse to create sparks than coal. At any rate, these oldtime homes and villages are fast burning and, as they burn, they are not being replaced. In years to come these pleasant old villages probably will all be gone and the business of the country will be done in the railroad town as it is today in the West.

Two Crops for 1924

E. G. Meissner, of Colony, recently husked 500 bushels of matured corn from a field, which on manured ground averaged 50 bushels an acre, and on a small bit of alfalfa sod made 80. Then he cut the stalks, and soybeans planted last summer in the corn and which also did well, for silage.

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WHO PAYS?

By Mary Imlay Taylor

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THREE weeks later court had adjourned; and the Blairs had moved out to their summer home on Tower Hill. It was called Tower Hill because of an old church tower that stood on the lower spur of the little eminence. The Blairs had the top of the hill, and with it a grove of pine trees and a congregation of eager birds.

The other residents of the village always knew when the Blairs were returning for the summer season, because of two big motor vans that brought the articles of furniture and household goods which Mrs. Blair carried with her as indispensables.

As the two vans swung slowly around the corner on their way to the hill, Mr. Chubb stood in his door and watched them go, his thumbs in the armholes of his waistcoat and his feet set rather wide apart. Coatless and hatless, he made the rosy, gray-haired, plump appearance of an elderly cherub presiding over the destinies of a country store.

"Same old vans," he said to himself placidly. "Same old things, too, I reckon. The family must have come yesterday. Nancy always comes down ahead, but I haven't seen her."

Mr. Chubb had a particular and affectionate regard for Nancy. He had known her as a little girl in a pink frock and pinafore, wearing her hair in pigtailed, and he had often sold her bananas and candy. In his eyes she still remained a little girl. He even wondered if that bunch of red bananas would hold out until she came. She was particularly fond of red bananas.

Then his eyes fell on his own motor standing out in the road. Since David had left them, things were at sixes and sevens. He looked over his shoulder at his bookkeeper, a long, pale youth in a linen duster, who sat hunched over the accounts and blinking behind shell-rimmed spectacles.

"Lem," said Mr. Chubb sharply, "you can put that motor in the barn and lock it up, an' then you can go home. I'm going to close in half an hour."

Lem Sowers rose with alacrity, peeled off his duster, and put on his coat. While he was doing so, Mrs. Chubb descended from her rooms up-

stairs and came into the shop to get an egg out of the box. She was selecting one when Lem went out, climbed into the motor, and began to back it toward the garage.

Pap peered out of the door after him anxiously.

"Like as not he'll run over all the hens before he backs the blamed thing into its barn!"

Mrs. Chubb looked up indignantly. "Why doesn't he volunteer?" she demanded. "What's the matter with a big fellow like that, sittin' round here when his country needs him?"

Pap chuckled.

"Sh! He's got cold feet."

"Well, I'm ashamed of him!" Mrs. Chubb declared warmly.

"Don't you worry, ma, he'll get drafted. He's been wearin' those double-barreled, rubber-tired glasses ever since he registered. He says his eyes are tender—can't tell an eight from a three; but I bet y' a dollar he'd see a nickel ten feet off!"

Peter Had the Measles

"Of course he would! The idea of his sittin' here when his betters have gone!" She sighed and stood looking thoughtfully at the egg. "It's real lonesome without Davy. I don't know as I ever missed a boy so, not even Peter. I—I won't say a word," she added, surreptitiously wiping away a tear. "I'd feel like a traitor if I did; but—well, each one's makin' an ache in somebody's heart, God bless 'em all!"

Pap, who was still looking out of the door, swallowed rather hard.

"There's a letter on the desk, ma. I clean forgot it. I believe it's from Peter."

Mrs. Chubb hurried to the desk, opened the letter, and began to read; then she gave a little shriek and dropped it.

"Goodness! Peter's quarantined for measles, an' he threw this out of the window. Like as not he'll give it to us all—it's German measles, too!"

"Shucks!" said Pap. "We're too old. What's he say about David?"

"David's comin' down to see us," Mrs. Chubb beamed. "He's got 'is first leave—two whole days. Dear, dear, I'll have to make a chicken stew

(Continued on Page 17)



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The Gradual Transition Thru Fall Days

Bourbon Held Dairy Show

Considerable interest was focused on the eighth annual Kansas Dairy and Farm Products Show, at Ft. Scott, October 14 to 17. It is sponsored by the Kansas Dairy Show, Inc., which is a Bourbon county organization, the Ft. Scott Chamber of Commerce and the Bourbon County Farm Bureau.

Invitations to show dairy cattle and farm products brought four herds from Missouri and Nebraska and 10 from Kansas, including Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys. Farm product exhibits were complete and of excellent quality. The county boys' and girls' clubs filled a large room with their grain, sewing and canning exhibits.

"There is a good 25 per cent increase over last year's exhibits," said C. O. Grandfield, county agent. "A year ago we had only one herd from outside of Kansas. This year we have four. We are well pleased with the support extended by the merchants." All store windows were turned over for exhibits of Bourbon county products, and as a part of the show these windows were decorated by contestants. Aside from this co-operation the merchants made a cash donation of \$4,000 to boost the show.

The first day of the show was given over to placing exhibits. The feature of the second day was a boys' judging, contest in which 10 high school judging teams were represented. On Thursday, visitors attended the cattle judging and enjoyed music by the local band. Friday was the gala day of the show, however, for then many schools from over the county joined in a parade, and a big carnival was presented at night. This was made up entirely of Bourbon county talent.

"College of the Air"

Here's next week's program from the "College of the Air" of the Kansas State Agricultural College, which is broadcast by remote control from station KFKB. The tuning in musical numbers are from 7:20 to 7:30 P. M.

Monday, October 27
7:30—Cumberland and Choice Goods
7:45—Why Trees Die.....D. L. Mackintosh
7:45—Why Trees Die.....R. J. Barnett
Tuesday, October 28
7:30—The Time to Seed Wheat.....S. C. Salmon
7:45—Choosing Birds for Show Room Exhibition.....E. H. Steup
Wednesday, October 29
7:30—Steam Heating Systems.....J. P. Calderwood
7:45—Power for Pumping.....H. B. Walker
Thursday, October 30
7:30—Seasonal Shopping.....Alene Hinn
7:45—Keeping Household Accounts.....Lucille Rust
Friday, October 31
7:30—Planning Advertisements.....H. W. Davis
7:45—Educational Objectives.....W. H. Andrews

Saved \$3,500 on Feed

Bourbon county has a buying association, directed by the Farm Bureau, that actually functions. So far this year 35 carloads of feed, including bran, shorts, cottonseed meal, tankage and salt, valued at more than \$45,000, have been bought at a saving of \$3,500 to farmers. An order book is kept in the county agent's office, and when a farmer wishes to put in an order for more feed he goes to the office or phones in and has his order recorded. When enough is on the books to make a carload it is ordered. Within two days after the car arrives the farmers have removed all the feed, thus saving a storage charge.

A "Dead" Man Recovered

As Raleigh Erdman was driving a truck over the bluffs west of Howell the other day he noticed an overturned Ford. A man's leg was sticking out from under the wreck; he appeared to be dead, and his face was black from suffocation. Raleigh loaded the "body" into his truck and started for Dodge City. On entering town he glanced back to see if the "dead man" was riding all right. He was. And he also was on his knees and trying to get up! It developed that he was George Williams of Coldwater, and that he was not injured seriously.

What Happened To Taxes?

Will all those who feel that something ought to be done about taxes please rise? That makes it unanimous. But what will you do? You'll have an opportunity to vote on tax reform in a few weeks, but will you do it? Good prices for corn, wheat, cattle and hogs are the best known specifics for a tax-harassed mind, but they are only sedatives. They merely make the patient insensible to the pain and do

not remove the cause of the trouble. Howling about high taxes and the injustices of the present system help very little, and then only in those cases when the burden can be shifted to personal property and corporations for a while. After the storm passes over they will be popped back on defenseless real estate and the wrangle will be over.

Prof. Eric Englund, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, reports that real estate taxes in Kansas went up 132 per cent from 1913 to 1923, while selling values increased 28 per cent. Now let's either get out and vote on that tax amendment, one way or the other, or keep our mouths shut about taxes.

Rope of 26 Snakes

Twenty-six snakes, most of them rattlers, were killed the other day by W. S. Fritts, V. A. Fritts and Ed. Gear, of Quinter. It seems the families of W. S. Fritts and Ed. Gear were visiting at "V. A.'s," and they decided "to go to Castle Rock in search of a wildcat den the boys had been telling about." Apparently "His Nibs" was not at home, for no wildcat excitement was encountered. But then came the snake nest. After the charge W. S. Fritts and Chester Fritts tied the snakes into a long rope, and exhibited it in Quinter.

11 Millions for Crops

Charles E. Lobdell, fiscal agent of the Intermediate Credit Banks, recently sold 11 million dollars' worth of debentures, for a six months' term, to banks, to yield 3 3/4 per cent annually—an abnormally low return. The money will be lent mostly for crop movements. A group of Kansas bankers, headed by J. R. Burrow, president of the Central National Bank of Topeka, took 1 million dollars of these securities. Mr. Burrow says that this season Kansas has the "best debt paying crops" in a quarter of a century.

1/2 Billion Turned Down

Twelve minutes after the books on the share of the United States in the new 200-million dollar loan to Germany—which was 110 million dollars—were opened, in the offices of J. P. Morgan and Company in New York, the subscriptions exceeded the allotment by 1/2 billion dollars!

Western Built Coats for Warmth and Wear!

fashioned by Noted Designers

Long ago you decided you must have an all-wool coat for warmth and wear. You can get an all-wool coat at any clothing store. But what kind of wool? Have you ever thought of that?

Weak, short-fibre wool won't give you the wear you want. Only virgin, long-fibre wool from Western sheep can do that. And that's the only kind of wool used in these Lanpher Coats.

Western wool, loomed by Western mills and made up into sturdy, long-wearing fabrics!

The fabrics, the smart styles, the fine tailoring, the medium range in prices—all will please you. Your Lanpher dealer has just the coat you want.



LANPHER COATS

Quality Coats Since 1871

THOROUGHbred AND WORTH HATS



Why the Bow is on the Left Side of Your Hat



In the days when men wore big plumes on their hats, and bows had long streaming ends, there was plenty of duelling. If the plume or bow had been on the right side, it might often have got in the way of the sword and thereby caused the overthrow and even the death of its wearer.



TODAY you will usually find the bow on the left side of the hat. Thoroughbred and Worth Hats are like other makes in such general details. But when it comes to wearing qualities, and the ability to hold their shape, Thoroughbred and Worth Hats are in a class by themselves. Made by the largest felt hat manufacturers west of the Alleghenies, and sold in a wide range of Fall styles by leading dealers everywhere.

Price \$5.00 and Up

HARRIS-POLK HAT CO.
SAINT LOUIS, U.S.A.

Another Specialist for Clothing Work

By Florence K. Miller

MEET Loretta McElmurry, the new clothing specialist of the Kansas State Agricultural College. No doubt she isn't a stranger to all of you, for since she joined the department March 1, she has worked in Pratt, Barton, Pawnee, Kingman, Comanche, Meade, Jewell, Ottawa, Morris, Doniphan and Labette counties. Minnie Sequist, senior clothing specialist, and Miss McElmurry, have worked out a three year program for the clothing work that is sure to meet with favor. It is planned not so much with the idea of making a woman an efficient dressmaker or milliner as to teach her to become a good buyer and to appreciate good lines in a hat or garment. "Because women spend 90 per cent of the clothing money, it is important that they be adequately trained," says Miss McElmurry.

Loretta McElmurry

Miss McElmurry is a graduate of the South Dakota Agricultural College, and took special work at Louis Institute, Chicago. Before coming to Kansas, she was with the extension department of the Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, Canada.

The Rose in October

OLATE and sweet, too sweet, too late!
What nightingale will sing to thee?
The empty nest, the shivering tree,
The dead leaves by the garden gate,
And cawing crows for thee will wait,
O sweet and late!

Where wert thou when the soft June nights
Were faint with perfume, glad with song?
Where wert thou when the days were long
And steeped in summer's young delights?
What hast thou now but checks and slights,
Brief days, lone nights?

Stay! There's a gleam of winter wheat
Far on the hill; down in the woods
A very heaven of stillness broods;
And thru the mellow sun's noon heat,
Lo, tender pulses round thee beat,
Oh, late and sweet!

—Mary Townley.

Mrs. Dora L. Thompson Says

THE flour bin section of our large kitchen cabinet has been unused for years. It is the middle one of three upper sections of the cabinet. To empty a sack of flour into it one must lift it to the top of the cabinet. The sifter below never has been entirely free from a little leaking around the joints. On one of our numerous rainy days, we persuaded the man of the house to convert the idle section into a cabinet. The glass back of the wooden door was removed; a floor was placed over the sifter and two shelves were made to rest on supports. They may be removed at will. We find the new section a very handy place in which to store glasses of jelly—dry and free from dust.

Time to Can Apples

"Is there any secret about canning apples?" a reader inquires. "When I put apples and sugar on to cook it takes a long time to get the fruit cooked tender. Often it is tough." Much may depend upon the kind of apple used. We greatly prefer the Jonathan apple for canning. It is our custom to boil the fruit gently under cover until it is transparent. Then we add the sugar and boil long enough to cook it into the fruit. For canning, Jonathan apples never are better than they are at picking time. Then they are tart and juicy. Later when they are mellow, sauce made from them seems lacking in flavor. This year, owing to our frequent rains, has been ideal in making juicy, well flavored apples.

As we have said before in this column we like to combine quince and apple. The juice from the boiled parings makes the sauce a fine color if it is used to add to the fruit. This juice also makes excellent jelly. We sometimes have varied the flavor of the juice a little by dropping a small piece of stick cinnamon or a clove or two into the juice while boiling.

Bazaars are Exchanges

It is the plan of the "Aid" in our church to have a fair about November 15. For this, people are invited to bring anything they may care to donate and it will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. In the past, we have found that most families

have a surplus of some article—popcorn, honey, canned or fresh fruit and the like. What is plentiful in some homes is lacking in others and the church is the gainer by the exchange. Quilts and other large items such as rugs, that the women have been making for their bazaar, will be placed on sale.

The Road Map Cover

Recently we saw an automobile road book with a large map and a convenient case in which to keep the same. Those who have traveled strange roads know that the holding of a map often is a struggle with the wind. The cover we saw was made of two sheets of mica bound all around the edge of each. Three of the four sides were tacked together so the map could be folded and slipped into the case. The road easily was seen thru the mica. While the cover we saw was commercially made, we do not see any reason why a similar one could not be made.

Fleas Yield to Moth Balls

The pest of many lowland farms this season has been a troublesome flea. Some harvest hands who had outdoor sleeping quarters shaved moth balls and placed them under their sheets. These, they said, were repellant enough to keep the fleas out of the bed. Perhaps some reader may know of a better remedy that will aid the people so seriously affected by the pest.

We Hear from Mitchell County Clubs

STATE club work in Mitchell county began in the spring of 1922 thru the influence of S. D. Capper, vocational agricultural teacher of the Beloit High School. Pleasant View community was the first to start it with Mrs. D. M. Van Pelt as sewing and poultry leader and Mr. Van Pelt as pig club leader. The next year one more club was started. This year we have four very active communities, each having three to four leaders, and a fifth community has a pig club. As we have no



Prize Winning Pleasant View Club Girls

county agent, J. Morrel, of the Beloit High School, acts as county leader.

All of the clubs had a booth at our county fair. Last year the girls of the Pleasant View club won \$105 at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson. This year their booth display won first prize and the girls took second in team work. Besides many individual prizes were won, the whole totaling \$142.50.

Mitchell County.

A Club Leader.

Perhaps You Don't Know

By Helen Lake

HOW much charming poise a woman has when she is perfectly sure that her personal daintiness cannot be questioned because of disagreeable perspiration odors! Often when I mingle with groups of women, I wonder if many of them know how inexpensive deodorants are because of their lasting qualities and because of the little bit used each time to insure safety for several days. I wonder if they know the little effort required to use them.

Every time, I am forced to decide that deodorants are not well known and so I am taking this opportunity to tell everyone how anxious these helpful creams and liquids are to insure the charm of women against the just criticism of their friends.

"Kind Words are Kind Deeds"

A HOMESICK, discouraged girl, far from home and friends, and fighting difficulties, received a letter with this message: "We miss you very much. The days are lonely without you." The reader looked across at the mirror and laughed. It was so sweet to be missed, to know that she was not forgotten! So it was worth while to be brave and she could bear the hardships with a smile. The people with whom she lived saw a new light on her face that night and said, "You have had good news today." And she had.

The question comes why do we not oftener say words that are so true and which cost us nothing, yet accomplish so much? The invalid who thinks that everything goes on exactly the same while he is shut in, if told, "We miss you" feels that he still is needed. The tonic doubles the doctor's prescriptions in its antidote for all those nameless

ills. And others, shut out as well as shut in, show new life, invariably, with the welcome words.

Our mother sang a song when we were children about being missed "at home." It affected me especially because to my childish mind, "home" meant the place of which my parents spoke so much in Illinois, from where they had come and where I imagined everything wonderful and satisfying must be. And I felt with my mother when she sang these words:

Do they miss me at home, do they miss me?
'T would be an assurance most dear
To know that this moment some loved one
Were saying, "I wish he were here."

Isabel Gray.

Clippings Always on Tab

THE need for a convenient method of keeping clippings prompted Mrs. I. L. Mater, Stafford county, to construct a filing system which is handled easily and requires only a small space in her library. Mrs. Mater found that the lower shelf of her bookcases would just hold an office letter file which looks very much like a book. From an office supply company she purchased nine standard size office letter files. The yellow covering of the files was not a pleasing combination with the furnishings of the room so she clipped strips of one-tone wall paper which matched the room and pasted these neatly on the exposed ends of the files.

With a brush and white ink she placed a name on each file showing its contents. Parties, foods, clubs, schools, church notes, stories, house furnishings, health and miscellaneous were the names of the files when completed. Under parties she placed the name of each holiday, menus, games and other suggestions. Health was divided into home remedies, baby clothes, baby food and various other suitable divisions. When articles are clipped for which she has no special place they are filed under miscellaneous or a new division is created for them. Mrs. Mater finds this to be a very successful way of saving time when she wishes to plan a party, serve a dinner or give a program for the club.

Olive Henig.

If You're Looking For Ideas

By Mrs. Ida Migliario

CENTRAL COMMUNITY CLUB, Lyon county, is closing a very successful year. Thinking you might obtain some helpful suggestions we are printing the subjects which the members studied last year.

Laws Concerning the Rights of Women.

Are the Jews a Race?

Great Men of the Old Testament.

Bess Streeter Aldrich.

Great Women of the Old Testament.

Ireland.

The Boyhood of Christ.

May Day.

Are the Days of Miracles Past?

Mother's Day.

Feeding the Multitude.

Children's Afternoon.

Composers of Sacred Songs and Music.

Book Reviews.

Methods of Canning.

The Madonnas.

Some of America's Prominent Leaders.

The Puritans.

Newspapers.

Those Little Potatoes

SMALL potatoes generally are discarded as culls being too small to cook. I use them in this way. Wash well and grease with butter. Then bake in the oven as you would larger potatoes, but of course for not so long. When baked, serve by cutting in halves. Eat the skin and all with a little butter. Besides furnishing a large number of vitamins, the tender potato skin is delicious.

Mrs. P. B. Rognlie.



Gossip

Toggery for Growing Ups

Here's a Variety of Garments Designed for Service with a View to Pleasing Lines

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



1896—Smart Dress for Little Girl. Designed for a girl 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years is this pretty two-material dress.

1860—A dandy little frock for the small school girl or her tiny sister is shown in the sketch. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

2075—A Frock Like Mother's. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

2187—Smart Coat for the Young Miss. For wear to school on chilly days this coat would be just the thing. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

2192—Small Boys' Suit. For the young boy who has just started to school this would be just the thing. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

1876—Slip for the Young Miss. A little costume slip just like the ones mother and big sister wear is this little garment. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

1619—Combination for the Young Miss. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

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

farm woman would appreciate having, especially at this season of the year. Recipes are given for curing meat, sweet pickle or brine cured pork, pickled pigs' feet, pure pork sausage, smoked or country sausage, frankfurts or Vienna sausage, Bologna sausage, blood sausage, head cheese, liver pudding and others. The book sells for 15 cents, and may be ordered from the Book Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Nothing Can Be Done

I have a tan spring coat on which I spilled some cylinder oil. I used a recommended cleaner which resulted in lighter spots. Can you suggest something that will restore the color of the material?—Mrs. F. G. H.

I am afraid there is nothing you can do to restore the color to the spots, for in all probability, the cleaner you used removed the dye along with the grease. About the only thing one could do in a case of this kind would be to have the coat re-dyed. It is a good idea to try any cleaner out on the material to be cleaned in a spot that will not show to be sure that the cleaner does not affect dye.

Women's Service Corner

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

Cranberry Recipes

I don't know whether you welcome suggestions from readers, but I should like very much if you would print a story telling us how we can use cranberries, other than in the usual way of jelly and sauce. My family doesn't seem to relish them and I should like to serve cranberries oftener for I believe they are a good food for health.

We are planning to print recipes for using cranberries from time to time, but if you should like to have them now, I will send you and any other woman who will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, a number of favorite cranberry recipes.

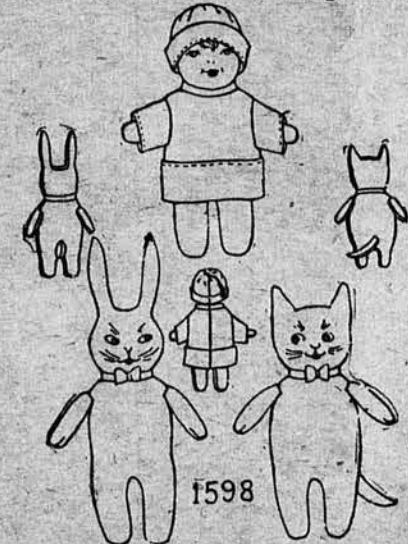
Butchering Time Again

This is butchering time on the farm, and I believe other women as well as myself would like to have recipes for making sausages and the like. Wouldn't you give us such a story?—Mrs. I. T.

I should be very glad indeed to oblige you, but these recipes are rather lengthy and would require more space than we have to give here. However, we have put the butchering recipes we gave out last winter into a little booklet, "How to Can Fruits, Vegetables, Meats," which I believe every

Reminders of Christmas

Christmas is creeping upon us, and it isn't a bit too early to begin to fill the gift box. This set of rag toys would delight any youngster. The pattern includes a rabbit, a pussy cat and a doll with a dress and cap. These



toys can be made from colorful bits of scraps you probably have in your piece bag. Worn out stockings also are suggested. Order Pattern No. 1598 from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents.

Never was a finer flavor to delight outdoor appetites—nor a more healthful food than crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes.



Thousands of acres of corn for the flakes, millions of gallons of milk and cream to pour over them, and tons of fruit—all farm products.

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

Oven fresh always

Inner-sealed waxtite wrapper keeps Kellogg's as fresh and crisp after opening as before—exclusive Kellogg feature.



"Groups with the strongest forms of alcoholic temptation have been most prolific of augmented nervous organizations and have attained the highest civilization."

"The Philosophy of Civilization"

by R. H. Towner.

G. P. Putnam's Sons

AT ALL BOOKSELLERS \$5

Capper Engraving

WRITE for PRICES ON CATALOGS & LETTERHEADS

ARTISTS ENGRAVERS DEPT. M TOPEKA-WICHITA

Do you want clothes which lend an atmosphere of distinction to the wearer?

You Can Have Them

Sometimes only a very few extra dollars added to the amount you have on hand will enable you to get just the kind of clothes you are longing for. Without those additional dollars you would have to get something less desirable.

We have a plan by which you may earn a few dollars each week by working in your spare time. Whether you spend this sum for clothing or for some other purpose, you will find it is worth while to give at least a part of your time to our work.

Earn Every Day

We are just starting a subscription campaign which will require the help of several more women and men too. We want reliable people who will take orders for subscriptions in their home communities. A liberal commission is offered on the regular subscription rate of Capper's Weekly, Capper's Farmer and The Household. Write for full particulars.

Capper Publications, Desk 400, Topeka, Kan.

Gentlemen: Please send full particulars about your subscription plan which will enable me to earn several dollars each week by working spare time.

Name.....R. F. D. or Street.....

Postoffice.....State.....



Puzzles Every Boy and Girl Can Work



If you will begin with No. 1 and follow, with your pencil, to No. 32, you will find the answer to this puzzle. Send your answer to Leona Stahl, Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 correct answers.

Reversible

Teacher: What is a geyser?
Pupil: A waterfall going up.



have three sisters and two brothers. For pets I have a dog named Fido, a cat named Tom and a pony named Midget. We have seven little chickens and eight little turkeys. I wish some little girls would write to me.
Lampost, Colo. Pearl Dwight.

Vida Has Fifty Pet Ducks

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I live on a 320-acre farm. I walk 2 1/2 miles to school. For pets I have 50 ducks which I am raising, two ducks and a drake which I raised last summer. I also raise chickens and help mamma in the house. I canned 10 quarts of beets.
Bazine, Kan. Vida Ebert.

Dicky Bird is My Pet

I am 14 years old and in the seventh grade. I live 1 mile from school. I walk to school every day. My mother and I live alone on an 80-acre farm. We milk cows and raise chickens. For

pets I have a bird. His name is Dicky Bird. He is a pretty singer. We live about 4 miles from the nearest village. I have three sisters but they are all married.
Ethel Shaw.
Ozawkie, Kan.

Tangled Up

Teacher: Now, Johnnie, what is a pretzel?
Johnnie: A pretzel is a doughnut gone crazy.

To Keep You Guessing

As round as a cup, as deep as a cup, yet the whole of Lake Michigan couldn't fill it up? A coffee strainer.
What is it that has five sharp corners? A star.

Why is a pianist like the warden of a prison? Because he fingers the keys.

What is a button? A small event that is always coming off.

Why is an elephant like a brick? Because neither of them can climb a tree.

When has a man a right to scold his coffee? When he has more than sufficient grounds.

What young lady should you avoid? Miss Trust (mistrust).

What's most like a cat's tail? A kitten's tail.

In case of an accident, what is better than presence of mind? Absence of body.

What has eyes and can't see, a tongue and can't talk and a soul that can't be saved? A shoe.

What is it that cannot run tho it has three feet? A yard.

Pleased With Postcards

I received the postcards and was pleased with them. I think they are very pretty. I live on a 160-acre farm.

Today's Drawing Lesson



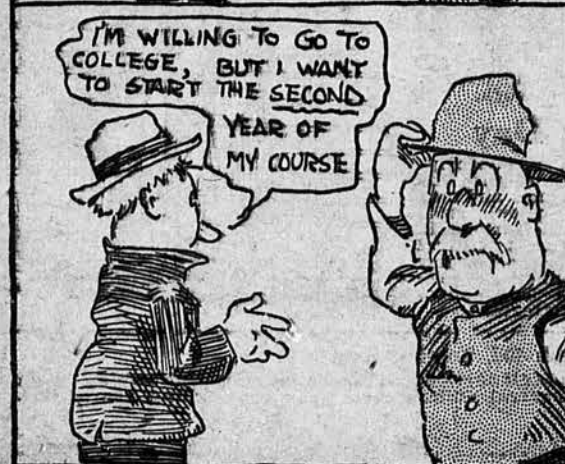
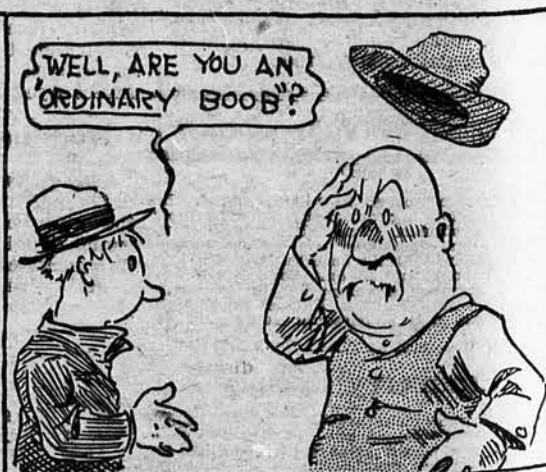
The Story Book Said So

"Ma, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?"
"Rabbits don't bark, dear."
"That's funny! My story book says that rabbits eat cabbage and bark."



Fido, Tom and Midget

I am 9 years old and in the fifth grade. I live on a 320-acre farm. I



The Hoovers—Yeh, the First Year at College is Undoubtedly the Worst!

What the Novel Said

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

"His face reddened with anger. His blood pressure mounted to the bursting point!"

You have guessed correctly. I am quoting from a sensational novel. But I give the quotation because it illustrates a popular misconception about blood pressure. It does not mean getting red with anger, and it is possible to have high blood pressure without any redness of the features.

It is only in the last decade that the testing of blood pressure has become a matter of routine examination by physicians in general practice. To patients it is still a matter of mystery. I believe I am not going too far if I say that it also is a matter of mystery to a great many doctors.

When a doctor says you have high blood pressure he has not told you anything very definite. He might almost as well have contented himself by saying "you are ill." It is worth while to know if you have high blood pressure, but the knowledge of the bare fact does not go far toward getting you well.

High blood pressure is not a disease in itself, it is merely a symptom. It is possible that some good may come from a general treatment of the symptom, but this is not likely.

So the thing to say is: "Very well, doctor. Why is it high? What causes it?"

High blood pressure may result from a disease of the kidneys, a disease of the heart or blood vessels, a nervous disease, a bad habit, or it may simply be an indication of too much work or worry.

There are conditions under which high blood pressure is incurable. There also are cases in which it is actually desirable; cases in which but for the increased pressure the circulation would be insufficient. There will be cases in which the doctor's best efforts will not enable him to find a cause for the high pressure, and all that he can do is to treat the case experimentally. But in most cases of high blood pressure the doctor has not completed his job until he has found why and ordered plans for relief.

D. F. Shirk is Reliable

Can you give us thru The Kansas Farmer information regarding the adoption of a child? Where does a person go to find one in Kansas? What assurance would we have that the child would be all right as he grew up? What expense is connected with taking and adopting a child?

Kansas is one of the high grade states in the adoption of children. The Kansas Children's Home Finding Society, under the leadership of Superintendent D. F. Shirk, Topeka, is thoroughly reliable. Investigations are made as to the parentage and special attention is given to insure freedom from hereditary taints. The expense is only that of the probate court fees for necessary papers. Mr. Shirk is always anxious to find good foster-parents. He investigates them just as carefully as he does the children, and the results are very happy.

Better See a Doctor

Can you tell me what syphilis is? Can a woman take simple home treatment so it will not be contagious? Or is it contagious? Can it be outgrown by a young person?

Syphilis is a dangerous disease which may attack any tissue of the body. Although considered a "venereal disease," it may be acquired innocently. It is contagious yet if proper care is taken it is not hard to keep it from spreading to others. It is very important to have treatment by a physician who gives special study to the disease. Its tendency, if untreated, is to get worse instead of better.

It's a "Liver Complaint"

My son is 23 years old. Is sick at the stomach every two or three months, and vomits green gall for three days, which leaves him very weak. What can be the cause?

No doubt a liver complication. It may be catarrh of bile ducts or some other serious disturbance. Let him try dieting, cutting fats and sweets to the minimum.

Five "All-Timers" Back

Five of Mike Ahearn's "All-Time" members of the Aggie football squad saw the K. U. Aggie game last Saturday. These were Harvey Root, '11, Wamego; "Bunt" Speer, '11, Fremont,

Neb.; Carl Mallon, '07, Anthony; Clements Felps, '12, Topeka; and Cool Blake, Glasco. Two are dead: Eddie Wells, former captain and fullback, was killed in action September 12, 1918, in France; H. P. "Horsepower" Bates, '11, died last year at Bremer-ton, Wash. Carl Roda, Jake Holmes, Ray Hahn and Harold Sebring could not return.

Poultry Club News

BY RACHEL ANN NETSWENDER
Club Manager

Many of my club girls know I dislike figures heartily. I imagine these girls secretly gave up hope of ever seeing a pep standing printed when they learned Miss Flanagan had run away to school. But wonders never cease, you know, and today I come forth, proudly, with the most complete pep standing of this year's contest.

Goal Is in Sight

Altho the end of the race is in sight, for we have just two more months before us, still I would not have my county leaders and their team-mates feel that all is settled and that the cup is won. Of course, no more meetings are counted after September, but I'm still giving 25 points for every feed report that arrives on time, 5 points for every prize won, 5 points for every picture sent in, not to mention the 100 points awarded for every annual report and story sent in on time, the 100, 75, and 50 points for the best scrap-books and 200 points for originality. So, you see, these last two months can change things a great deal, particularly if some teams give up at this stage of the contest and consider the race either lost or won. The pep standing is an indication of how hard you'll have to work to win—and good luck to all of you! Here is the line-up thru September, with a few September blanks still out:

Franklin, Pearl Wittman.....	1208.1
Dickinson, Sarah Sterling.....	1003.7
Lyon, Laura Moellman.....	785.3
Reno, Lois Reynolds.....	767.3
Linn No. 1, Grace Harrison.....	635.5
Jackson, Lucile Peck.....	589.6
Morris, Laura Cunningham.....	498.1
Linn No. 11, Beth Elton.....	456.7
Linn-Anderson, Ruby Guffey.....	387
Jefferson, Viola Whitehead.....	382
Reeks, Mildred Brown.....	382.4
Clay, Velma Todd.....	270
Woodson, Mildred Light.....	266.8
Chase, Juanita Klotz.....	264.5
Ford, Virginia Cook.....	245.3

And the very next pep standing will tell us the whole story, so girls, everywhere, do your level best!

Chickens for Sale?

Sometime ago I sent out cards for you to return telling me if you were planning to list chickens for sale this year. If any club members have forgotten to send this card, or have decided to list stock, I can take care of your listings if you tell me about it at once.

Pettijohn Returned Home

Lew J. Pettijohn, of Dodge City, is visiting friends in Kansas until after election. "The Federal Farm Loan Board has put out 1,450 million dollars on farm loans since it was organized," he said. "It has lent \$38,982,000 on Kansas farms, and the joint stock banks \$24,398,000."

Mr. Pettijohn grew 300 acres of wheat this year, and has planted 500 acres.

Then Paul Fung Came

Ed. Brayman, the general agent of the American Express Company in Topeka, has a sign hung in his office which, he is told, advises the public that the company will sell express money orders which can be cashed in Russia. Ed. says he is certain he has the sign hung correctly as there were two holes punched for that purpose. At one time he had a similar Chinese sign hung up and it was satisfactory to all concerned until Paul Fung, a Chinaman, who was attending Washburn college, called his attention to the fact that it was upside down.

A Hobo "on Ice"

Joe Nato, aged 25, a negro, of Grand Junction, Colo., was taken from a refrigerator car at Wichita one day last week. For five days, during the time the car was moved from Grand Junction to Wichita, he was "on ice," and lived on raw potatoes.



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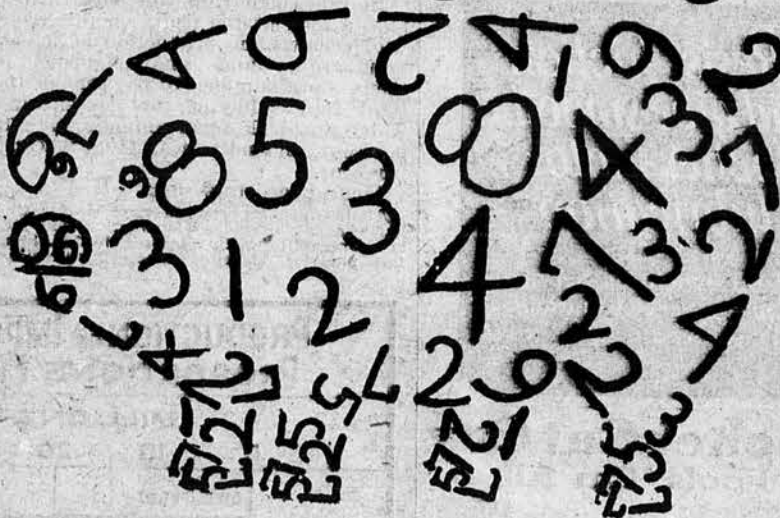


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Find the Pig's Weight



Prizes Given to Young Folks

This puzzle will show whether you can add correctly. Take as much time as you wish but be sure that you make no mistakes. To find the weight of the pig, add all the figures used in the picture. Numbers run from one to nine inclusive. Each boy or girl under 16 years of age, who solves the puzzle and follows the instructions given below will receive a dandy prize package, postage prepaid. Offer good only 15 days.

There is nothing hidden about this puzzle. If you add carefully you can get the correct answer the first time you try. Remember that the numbers run no higher than 9. If two figures appear side by side, as 4 and 5, you are not to call the number 45 but you are to add the figures separately as 4 and 5. Stems of the 6's are curved and stems of the 9's are straight. All other figures are written plainly so there will be no chance for you to become confused.

DO THIS NOW

The surprise package, containing several useful and amusing articles is ready for you now. It will be mailed out just as soon as we receive your answer. Don't fail to enclose 15 cents to pay for postage and wrapping of the prize package. When we send you the package we will tell you about our plan to give away a boys' and girls' automobile, Shetland Pony and a high grade bicycle.

Puzzle Man, Desk 415,
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Dear Sir: I have solved your puzzle. The weight of the pig is pounds. Enclosed find 15c to pay for packing and postage on my surprise package. Please send it at once.

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Wheat Crop is Growing Well

And Corn Husking is Getting Under Way, Especially in Southern Kansas

WHEAT is in good condition, taking the state generally. According to S. D. Flora of the Topeka Station of the Weather Bureau, "it is coming up in fine shape, except in a few dry spots in the north central counties, where its condition would be improved by soaking rains." A part of the new crop already is being pastured in Southern Kansas.

Corn husking has started in Southern Kansas, and in a week more will be general up to the Nebraska line. In the meantime some feed is being supplied to cattle, altho in general, pastures have been holding out fairly well. In Western Kansas Buffalo grass is cured out, but it is short.

89 Holsteins Were Sold

There is a good deal of interest in dairying just now. Perhaps the feature news item in this line was the sale of 89 purebred Holsteins at Emporia this week by the Lyon County Purebred Holstein-Friesian Association. Producers are talking a good deal about feeds, for with higher production costs the reduced supplies are commonly reflected in an increase in butter prices during the fall months. However, the dairy situation this fall has several features that differ from the usual. Cold storage stocks are always an important factor in the fall and winter prices of butter. Butter stocks in storage in September were 156,232,000 pounds, or 53,501,000 pounds more than in 1923. Most of the butter now in storage went in at prices higher than those now prevailing. Any increase in butter prices is certain to bring considerable quantities of this storage butter into the market. In addition, production has increased and further augments butter supplies.

Lower Prices in Canada

The foreign market offers little hope for relief. Danish butter prices are higher than United States, but Canadian prices are 1 to 2 cents below United States prices. Canada can supply the foreign demand before the United States can sell at present prices.

In view of this situation, dairy products will do well to hold steady during the next few months, and the usual seasonal advance during the fall and winter can hardly be expected.

In this connection you may care to take a look at the chart on this page, which shows the production of important grains and what happens to them. Corn supplies 70 per cent of the total feed value of the concentrates which go to all farm animals, oats 16 per cent, and mill feeds from wheat 7 per cent.

County reporters say:

Allen—Corn matured in good shape. Most kafir is out of danger. Grain men are contracting kafir at 75c a bushel. Some fall plowing is being done. Pastures are

good yet. Butterfat, 30c; eggs, 35c; 4% milk, 17.75; hens, 17c; springs, 18c.—T. E. Whitlow.

Barber—We have had good rains and the wheat outlook in fine. There is still some wheat to be sown. Feed cutting is progressing nicely with no killing frost as yet. Kafir cane and corn promise good yields. There is ample feed for stock, and wheat pastures are in good condition.—J. W. Bibb.

Brown—Some farmers have not finished sowing wheat, but what has been sown is coming up. No killing frost yet. There is plenty of moisture to insure a good stand of wheat and a rapid growth. Corn is late in maturing. Very little will be husked before November. Wheat, \$1.34; corn, \$1.25; cream, 26c; eggs, 32c; hens, 17c; hogs, \$8.—A. C. Dannenberg.

Cherokee—Farmers are very busy. Wheat ground is in ideal condition; wheat is coming up in three to five days after planting. Kafir is well headed and mostly out. Cane is making a good growth as we have had no killing frosts yet. Pastures are good and all livestock is doing fine without feed. No public sales at present. Eggs, 35c; butter 35c.—L. Smyers.

Cloud—Wheat sowing is practically finished and some of the wheat is coming up. There has been no killing frost and rains have been light but frequent. Farmers are mostly thru the rush of fall work and are ready to prepare for winter. Wheat, \$1.25; corn, \$1.10; potatoes, 80c to \$1; spring chickens, 16c; hogs, \$9; eggs, 32c; butterfat, 28c.—W. H. Plumly.

Coffey—Ground is too wet to work here. No killing frost yet. Corn and kafir made a good crop. Corn, \$1.10; wheat, \$1.20; eggs, 41c; hens 17c to 18c; springs, 16c to 14c; broilers, 20c to 16c; butterfat, 29c; butter, 40c.—M. L. Griffin.

Cowley—Wheat coming up nicely. Good stand. Ground in fine condition. We had too much rain last week. Farmers were unable to work in the field and this is delaying harvesting of kafir and cane. Late crop of alfalfa is ready to cut. Many farmers are hauling wheat to market on account of being unable to work in the fields. Some corn is being shucked for early feeding. A good many sales are billed for the next two weeks.—H. T. Fromm.

Douglas—Some wheat is up and it looks fine. Farmers are hastening with wheat sowing, corn cutting and apple picking. There has been only a light frost in places. Walnuts are scarce this fall, but hickory nuts are fairly plentiful. Pawpaws are ripening but are not found in such quantities as usual. Sorghum making is in progress. Conditions in general look very promising.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Ellis—We had a rain recently which did some good but we are still in need of more. Some of the early sown wheat is suffering. Stubble wheat looks the best. Seeding is completed. We are now marketing some of our wheat. Stock is in good shape to go into the winter. Wheat, \$1.27; corn, \$1.10; shorts, \$1.60; eggs, 31c.—C. F. Erbort.

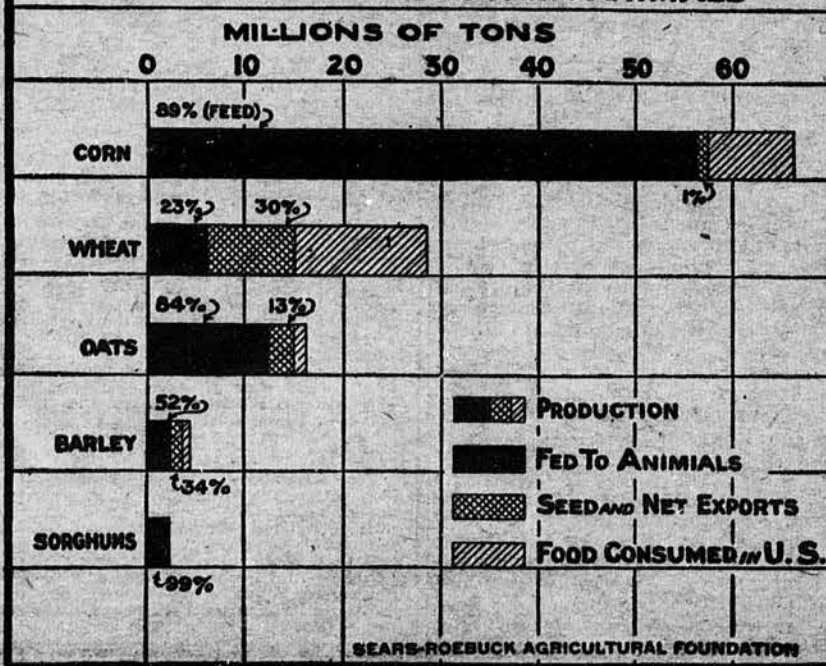
Ellsworth—Seeding finished. A rain last week was sufficient to sprout grain, but it was not enough to carry wheat into the winter. Moisture is needed badly.—C. L. Danvers.

Finney—Wheat sowing is 95 per cent finished, and the crop is coming up good. Rain would be welcome. Corn and kafir maturing nicely. There has been no killing frost. Wheat, \$1.25; corn, 95c; butter, 45c; young roosters, 18c; eggs, 27c.—A. K. Ohmes.

Hamilton—Wheat drilling is nearly finished. Winds are very high. Sufficient rain for the present. Kafir and milo are safe from frost. Corn is a little soft in spots. Threshing is over and wheat is ready for market. Prices fair at public sales. Cattle slow sale. Cream, 27c; eggs, 30c.—H. M. Hutchison.

Jackson—Two days of rainy weather recently followed by nice warm growing weather were fine for fall sown alfalfa, wheat and pastures. Some wheat to be sown yet. There probably will be more wheat sown than last fall. There are few

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public sales and stock is selling fairly well, except hogs. Hogs, \$10.25; corn, \$1.20; wheat, \$1.20; oats, 45c.—F. O. Grubbs.

Greenwood—We are having good warm fall weather after the rains which kept farmers out of the fields nearly all last week. Late kafir is ripening rapidly. No killing frost. Pastures are good. Kafir harvest is the order of the day.—John H. Fox.

Jackson—Corn is 80 per cent of a crop and is mature. Fall pastures are fine. Wheat is all in and looking good. The spring crop of hogs is starting to move to market; price \$10.50. Corn December delivery 92c. Wheat, \$1.20. Cash corn around the dollar mark.—Chester W. Davis.

Labette—Some wheat is being drilled. We have had frequent rains. Pastures are still very good. Potatoes are turning out well. A great deal of oil and gas leasing is on in this county. Tulsa men are coming in. Potatoes, \$1; corn, 85c; wheat, \$1.30.—J. N. McLane.

Lyon—Weather is fine. Hot at noon but cool in the afternoons. Several large fields of wheat are sown. Grasshoppers and Chinch bugs are here but are not doing much damage. We have good pastures yet. Most of the silos are full. Capper is in the lead with most of the farmers.—E. R. Griffith.

McPherson—Wheat seeding is about completed but there is insufficient moisture for the wheat. Kafir and cane have all been harvested. No cattle taken from the pastures. A community fair was held October 21 to 22. There are a few farm sales. Corn shucking will begin in about 10 days. Wheat, \$1.20; corn, \$1.05; eggs, 33c; butter, 33c; cream, 30c.—F. M. Shields.

Norton—The last week has been somewhat windy but we had about 1/2 inch of rain, which has been good for the wheat. Ground is in better condition than it usually is at seeding time. Livestock is not doing well as pastures are dried up and feed has to be hauled to them. Not many young pigs this fall. Cream, 35c; eggs, 32c; wheat, \$1.05; corn, 90c; hens, 17c; turkeys, 15c.—Jesse J. Roeder.

Osborne—Wheat sowing is mostly done. We are having good weather. A fine rain fell last week that will start the wheat. Wheat is worth \$1.25 a bushel on the local market. There is quite a demand in our locality this fall for dairy cows. Good ones bring a high price, but not many have been sold.—E. G. Dook.

Phillips—We received a nice rain recently, the first we have had for over five weeks. The wheat crop is about all sown. We are having beautiful fall weather. There were a few public sales last week. Everything brought fair prices, except horses and mules. Wheat, 90c to \$1; corn, 85c to 90c; hogs, 8c to 9c; eggs, 35c; butterfat, 30c; chickens, 18c to 18c; potatoes, \$1.50; apples, \$1 to \$1.25; corn chop, \$2 bran, \$1.40 to \$1.50.—J. B. Hicks.

Republic—Wheat looks good but needs rain badly in every section. Corn husking has begun. About 87 per cent of the stalks have not produced ears. Wheat, \$1.25; corn, 95c.—A. Scott.

Rooks—Dry, windy weather still continues. We had a 1/2 inch rain and unless more follows the wheat in the ground will spall. Hogs, 10c; hens, 14c; wheat, \$1.28; flour, \$1.85.—C. O. Thomas.

Sedgwick—Wheat seeding is finished. A large acreage has been planted. Ground is in excellent condition. Wheat is up fine; some farmers are pasturing it. A large crop of apples is being picked. Very few public sales. A fair crop of corn is about ready to crib. There has been quite a lot of alfalfa sown this fall. Corn, \$1.10; oats, 52c; eggs, 32c; butter, 35c; wheat, \$1.23; rye, \$1.25; hens, 14c to 18c.—W. J. Roof.

Sherman—We have had several general rains in the last month. Lots of wheat is in and it has made a fine growth. There is little corn to husk, and no forage to harvest. Cattle are being shipped out every week on account of a scarcity of feed.—J. G. Moore.

Stafford—Wheat sowing nearly completed. It has been ideal weather for wheat. There is enough moisture to carry it for some time. Farmers are feeding new corn. Elevators are contracting new corn at 85c to 90c. Lots of wheat was contracted at \$1.10 to \$1.28. Eggs, 30c; butter, 30c.—Earl G. Fort.

Washington—The weather has been so dry that only part of the wheat has been sown. Some men are waiting for rain. The wheat that has been sown is not making much growth. Farm sales were a little later than usual in starting this fall, but are quite numerous now. Everything is selling well. Corn husking will begin in about a week. Wheat, \$1.20; oats, 40c; corn, 95c; eggs, 35c; butterfat, 27c.—T. C. Dodd, Jr.

Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 10)

with fried hominy!" She went back to the eggs and started for the stairs; then she remembered. "Pap, what did Zedlitz want this morning?"

Mr. Chubb laughed silently. "Another flagstaff. He's just bubblin' over with patriotism. I sold him the long one, with the cord and all the fixings. He's terrible interested in the boys, too—says he's goin' to motor down to the camp to see 'em. We'd just got thru talkin', an' Zedlitz was sittin' out front in his car, when a man comes down from the station. German? I bet! He had a black leather bag, kinder heavy, an' a brown coat. The coat wrinkled up under his arms, he was so fat. He looked like a Bologna sausage set up on end, with a black hat on it. He didn't blink an eye at Zedlitz; but when that tin Lizzie started suddenly, I went out an' got interested in the apple-barrel. Down at the corner, when they thought I wasn't lookin', Zedlitz stops his car, an', sure as life, in gets the handsome stranger. Toot-toot, an' off they go!"

Mrs. Chubb, with the eggs in her hand, stopped to consider.

"It's real suspicious, Pap. I think you ought to report it."

Pap was cautious. "Don't want to make trouble without there's a reason, ma."

"There'd be reason enough if any of our boys got hurt. You know how I'd feel!"

Mr. Chubb smiled.

"They're not your boys really, ma."

"Ain't they? She shook her head.

"Pap, I feel as if every blessed one of 'em in uniform was my boy. Ain't they ready to die for us? An' you an' me nothing in the world but useless old critters cumberin' the earth!"

"That's so," Pap admitted; "yet I ain't just ready to quit cumberin' it yet. Here's five dollars, ma, for your Red Cross. Now, don't you say I'm just cumberin' the earth again!"

She gave him a kind look and tucked the money in her apron pocket.

"Look!" she exclaimed suddenly.

"There goes Nancy Blair. Isn't she sweet?" She sighed. "I wish that poor boy wasn't in love with her!"

"What poor boy?" Pap was looking across the country road at a vision of a slender young figure in pink, with a big, engulfing hat, going in the op-

posite direction. "She doesn't want any bananas tonight. What boy, ma?"

"David, of course—who else?" Mrs. Chubb retorted scornfully from the stairs.

"David!" Pap rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "I'm blamed if I ever thought of that! David!"

"Yes, David," she said flatly. "It's been so since he was a boy. Of course he hasn't got a chance, but it hurts just the same."

Mr. Chubb said nothing; he stood in a maze of thought. He was fond of David, and he remembered about that debt to Judge Blair and the boy's eagerness to pay. So there was a key to it! Like Mrs. Chubb, Pap felt the hopelessness of the situation; but his eyes grew very kind. He was fond of Nancy.

"He's young," he said. "He'll get over it, ma, same as kids get over the scarlet fever and the measles."

But Mrs. Chubb had gone upstairs.

The old man moved slowly to the door and stood looking down the road after Nancy Blair. It was a pleasant road. It ran quite straight for a little way; then it dipped into a hollow, where the silver birches thrust

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Boys, here's your chance to get an exceptionally good Rugby Football of regulation size. It's made of genuine cow hide, pebble grain, full leather, laced with rawhide and fitted with a good quality, pure, gum rubber bladder which will stand about 200 pounds weight when inflated. It is substantially made, and will stand a lot of rough handling.

Our Special Offer

We will send this Rugby Football Free and Postpaid to each boy who sends in a \$1.50 club of subscriptions to Capper's Farmer. In getting up this club, you may send us six one-year subscriptions at 25c each or three two-year subscriptions at 50c each—make up the club in any way you like. Send all orders to

Capper's Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

OUR BANNER CLUB

Capper's Weekly 1 year } All Three for
Household Magazine 1 year } \$1.15
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 year }

Order Club No. 500

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

3 Charming Ferns!

Best Varieties

This great collection includes an "Asparagus Fern," an "Ostrich Plume Fern," and the "Roosevelt Fern." No other house plant is more extensively grown than the graceful "Asparagus Fern," while in the "Ostrich Plume Fern" is found a particular variety which appeals to every one. The "Roosevelt Fern" is a fern for every home. The fronds are broad and beautifully tapered from base to tip, giving a pronounced wavy effect seen in no other variety. It is the grandest fern of its class yet introduced.

OUR OFFER: We will send you this collection of ferns postpaid for a club of two one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each. Your own subscription will count as one in this club. Order now. Address Capper's Farmer, Fern Dept., Topeka, Kan.

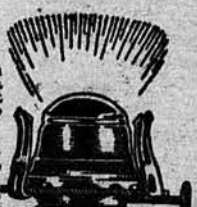
"QUEEN ANN" Lamp Burner

Lamp Burner

This improved "Queen Ann" Lamp Burner gives a clear, bright light of about 30 candle power. Equal to electricity. It produces three times the amount of light and you can use the cheapest grade of kerosene. No parts to get out of repair. Takes an ordinary No. 2 wick and No. 2 chimney.

OUR OFFER—We will send you this Lamp Burner postpaid for a club of two one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each. Your own renewal will count as one in this club.

CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS



Save a Dollar On a Mighty Good Club

By special arrangement we are prepared, for a short time, to offer a popular club at exactly one-half price. Kansas Woman's Journal, a comparatively new paper, is published in the interests of women, children and the home. It should go into every home in Kansas, especially the farm homes. For a short time only \$1.00 will pay for a yearly subscription to both Kansas Woman's Journal and Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. Send your order to

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze
8th & Jackson Sts., Topeka, Kan.

5 Magazines 98c

Woman's World, 1 year Only
Gentlewoman, 1 year 98c
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Capper's Farmer, 1 year For All 5

This big special Club Offer is good for a limited time. Save Money by sending your Order Now!

Order Special Club No. F-150
CAPPER'S FARMER, Topeka, Kan.

their white stems thru the green, and then it turned a corner and left only a far glimpse of meadows and a great gray rock, behind which the sun was setting gloriously. There were tree-tops, too, delicate and waving, and behind them a sky that had a tinge of pink, like a shell.

Mr. Chubb watched until the slender figure disappeared behind the birches; then he sighed and went back into the shop.

Nancy, meanwhile, pursued her way with a light heart. She was glad to get back to the country, for she was always fond of it. The air was sweet, and there was that unmistakable, pungent scent of pines in it. A little way off a robin was whistling softly to its mate. It was good, Nancy thought, to be alive!

Then her mind went to Harold with a curious sensation of unreality. Harold, the soldier, was going to risk his life. Over there, in the blood and dust of France and Flanders, men were dying now. It seemed incredible, with all this warm afterglow and the sweet whistling of birds, and the stirring of young life in the grass beneath her feet. The same feeling that had swept over Mrs. Chubb seized on her young soul—an intimate feeling for all the young crusaders, all the boys who were going out with Harold.

Deeply stirred, Nancy walked on. Before her the road forked, one way leading to her home, the other to the station. At the crossing she saw a tall figure in khaki. Her heart leaped. Was it Harold?

Miss Nancy Was Cordial

It was a tall, straight, soldierly figure, moving with a swinging, soldierly gait; but no, it was taller than Harold, and bigger, and she could see that the man was a private. She walked slowly, but she felt an interest. This was no slacker.

The soldier drew nearer. He swung his hat off and came to a standstill.

"Miss Nancy," said David. She blushed deeply. She was overwhelmed, for she remembered her guilt.

"I'm glad to see you," she said lamely, holding out her hand.

It did not sound lame to David. He held her hand just a moment, the soft touch of her fingers thrilling him. He had thought of her often, in the daytime on the drillground, at night when he felt lonely and homesick. She seemed lovelier than ever.

"It's my first leave," was all he could think of to say.

She hesitated, still blushing.

"Won't you come up and see father? He'd be delighted to welcome you, I'm sure."

She managed this with more manner, unaware that it was like a dash of cold water. David turned and walked beside her.

"I won't come in today," he said, boyishly embarrassed; "but I do want to see the judge."

She stole a sidelong look at him, deeply surprised. She had never known how tall and powerful he was. He stood erect now, and the poise of his head was graceful. She remembered her father insisted that David's people were of excellent stock.

"It takes four generations to make a gentleman," he always said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Awaiting the Hog Harvest

Before many weeks there's going to be a hog harvest, maybe. The longer corn prices remain up the more certain that harvest will be. Our friends, the packers, have been hauling back on the breast yoke for two or three months. They've been forced to pay whatever prices they have paid by a small group of Eastern buyers. Time after time, day after day, the story of trading at the big stockyards has been told in this wise: packers held off until forced to bid up to get the desirable kinds in competition with order buyers and traders.

Their attitude may be explained by their disinclination to cool any 9½ to 10½ cent hogs, when they are skeptical of the bricklayer's probable inclination to buy the pork resulting therefrom. Furthermore, they have some pork from 7-cent hogs that they desire to work off on as wide a margin as possible. It is generally understood that the packers' bankers have been asking pertinent questions and making embarrassing suggestions, backed by a whip hand, for some months. Hence the desire to execute a value boosting play on the

cheap pork in hand. The market for some time has been a fresh pork market and present prospect indicates the continuance of said market for some days to come.

Packers have even resorted to a sheer seeming disdain for the desirable kind of hogs in their efforts to beat the price down. They have overlooked the market topping kind, the bulk of the run, and gone over to the thin grassers, scrubs, skippers and other market flotsam and jetsam in an effort to bear prices down.

May Dump 'Er Fast

Now what's going to happen? The answer to that question of necessity must be indefinite. Anybody who could give a fool proof reply might make himself a millionaire before Christmas. We can only speculate. Here is what's likely to happen: if corn remains high a good percentage of the spring pig crop will be dumped half baked upon an apparently uninterested market. The folks who have been pumping air into our outraged inner tubes these late summer and early fall weeks will be buying hogs at home, and the Western packers will have the time of their old lives. They will soak the market for the count on every occasion.

Farmers simply will not feed dollar corn to 8 and 9-cent hogs. At least they will not undertake a feeding venture with those price prospects in sight. Therefore they will dump those pigs at the first show of cold weather and consequent greater feed bill accompanied by lower gains per pound of corn. And if that thing happens, the packers will not care whether they buy any thin pigs or not. Then flooey will go your price. Packers are frank in their desire for an 8-cent market, yet they'll be tickled if it goes to 9. But a 9-cent market and corn at \$1 will make embarrassing hogs for farmers.

Now if winter holds off a while the hog market may not demoralize so fast.

Furthermore, hogs seem to be the logical consumers of the soft corn of Northern states. Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska frostbitten corn fields are full of spring pigs. They are making good use of their opportunities. Live-stock is the only market for such corn and only that fact will act as a restraining influence on the expected porcine marathon for market. But they are all pretty sure to go when the soft corn is used up. Steers will take some of it and hogs a lot. Few if any farmers will take the stock out of fields and put them on dry corn.

The immediate prospect, say within the weeks between now and the holidays, is for a lower hog market. That's what the packers desire even if conditions do not justify it. And they are likely to take advantage of circumstances and impress their desires upon the hog growing population.

But That March Peak!

So much for the immediate future and that is enough. Corn is not likely to stay around the dollar mark, but it may maintain its strength long enough to scare the "ilvin' daylight" out of several million farmers, whereupon they will part right and tittle to their porkers.

After that, say some time along in January to March or later, the shortage of hogs will impress itself on the marble filled cranium of our venerable market and hogs will shoot skyward. Long heads in the hog business are figuring on just that. The liquidation of brood sows proceeded last year until one wondered whence they all came. Then the Government bobbed up with a spring pig crop shortage of 20 per cent. Millions of immature hogs got a ride to market when corn went out of sight last spring and summer. What is that going to do to prices when most of the remaining available pork chops and spare ribs depart at the end of the soft corn season? You be the judge, brother. Maybe this is all fantasy, but if it's possible you might lose two or three litters in a convenient cornfield until after the packers get thru playing horse with your market. They're likely to buy them at mighty good prices, considering even dollar corn, and thank you for the privilege of taking them off your hands.

Kansas stands sixth in poultry and ninth in milk cows in comparison to other states.

Kansas has more hogs than 38 of the other states.

How the Farmer Has Gone Broke Under This Administration

DURING the last year of the second Wilson administration, even after the reaction from high war prices, the farm crops of the United States were worth \$10,197,092,000.

During the first year of the Harding-Coolidge administration their value shrunk to \$6,410,229,000.

During the last year of the last Democratic administration, livestock and livestock products had a value of \$7,419,000,000.

During the first year of the Harding-Coolidge administration, their value fell to \$5,468,000,000.

During the last year of the last Democratic administration, the average acre of farm crops was worth \$35.74.

During the first year of the Harding-Coolidge administration, the average value of an acre of farm crops was \$14.45.

Although proportionate production has been maintained, the increase in the value of crops and of live-

stock and livestock products during the later years of the Harding-Coolidge administration has been so small as to be trifling.

Every piece of legislation enacted during the Harding-Coolidge administration intended for the aid or relief of the farmer, has been passed through the co-operation of Democrats and independent western Republicans, and over the opposition of Republican leaders, particularly Speaker Gillett and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, Republican Floor Leader Longworth, of the House, and Representative Winslow, of Massachusetts, Chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

On every piece of legislation of interest to agriculture, the proportion of favorable votes by Democrats has been greater than that of Republicans, and that of opposing votes has been smaller than among Republicans, and this has been true of both House and Senate!



FOR PRESIDENT
JOHN W. DAVIS

What the Democrats Offer the Farmer

The Democratic party has a definite program by means of which we hope to restore to the farmer the economic equality of which he has been unjustly deprived. We undertake:

To adopt an international policy of such co-operation, by direct official instead of indirect and evasive unofficial means, as will re-establish the farmer's export market by restoring the industrial balance in Europe and the normal flow of international trade with the settlement of Europe's economic problems.

To adjust the tariff so that the farmer and all other classes can buy again in a competitive market.

To reduce taxation, both direct and indirect, and by strict economy to lighten the burdens of Government.

To readjust and lower rail and water rates, which will make our markets, both for the buyer and the seller, national and international instead of regional and local.

To bring about the early completion of internal waterway systems for transportation, and to develop our water powers for cheaper fertilizer and use on our farms.

To stimulate by every proper governmental activity the progress of the co-operative market movement and the establishment of an export marketing corporation or commission in order that the exportable surplus may not establish the price of the whole crop.

To secure for the farmer credits suitable for his needs. This is our platform and our program; and if elected, I purpose with the aid of a Democratic Congress, to put it into effect."

From the speech of John W. Davis at Omaha, Neb., September 6, 1924.



FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES W. BRYAN

600,000 Farmers In Fifteen States Ruined Since 1921

Under the Harding-Coolidge administration's ruinous policy of deflation, of a prohibitive tariff and commercial isolation, shutting off export markets for the surplus products of American farms, more than 25 per cent, one in four, of the farmers in the States west of the Mississippi River has been pauperized, either by bankruptcy proceedings, by voluntarily surrendering their farms and homes to their creditors, or by becoming economic serfs to those creditors.

In fifteen States, 600,000 farmers have been economically ruined since 1921! The figures are from the Department of Agriculture's official reports, under the present Republican Secretary. They apply only to January 1, 1924; if bankruptcies during 1924 were added, the total would be even more appalling, for during the first six months of 1924 there were 342 bank failures in States west of the Mississippi River, and they reflect the plight of the farmer in the agricultural and stock-raising States of that section.

During the last three years of the second Wilson administration, 1918 to 1920, inclusive, there were only 189 bank failures in the entire country.

Heavy Decline In Buying Power Of Farmer's Dollar

Figures prepared by the Joint Commission (Congressional) of Agricultural Inquiry and by Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture in the Harding-Coolidge administration, picture the serious plight of the farmer.

The purchasing power of the farmer's dollar represents what he gets for the products of the farm he sells and what he pays for food and other necessities of life which he must buy.

From 1913 to 1919, under a Democratic administration and Democratic tariff, the farmer's dollar was worth: In 1913, 100 cents; in 1914, 105 cents; in 1915, 103 cents; in 1916, 97 cents; in 1917, 107 cents; in 1918, 112 cents; in 1919, 112 cents. These are the figures of the Agriculture Commission, whose study went only to 1920.

Secretary Wallace brought them through 1922. In 1921, the first year of the Harding-Coolidge administration, the farmer's dollar was worth only 84 cents, and in 1922, only 89 cents.

In 1923, because of the increased prices for clothing, fuel, farm implements and other things the farmer must buy, measured in other than food and farm products, the purchasing power was only 59.5 cents!

VOTE FOR DAVIS AND BRYAN

COMMON HONESTY—

COMMON JUSTICE—

COMMON COURAGE—

(Political Advertisement)

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RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that all classified advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction, or include classified advertisements within the guaranty on Display Advertisements. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller, but we will not attempt to settle disputes where the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

SALESMEN WANTED

LIGHTNING STRANGE BATTERY COMPANY. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Gallon free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

EARN \$2,000 TO \$5,000 A YEAR selling Coal by the carload on our Club Plan. Be the representative of the Victory Coal Company in your locality. Sell direct from mines, saving your customers \$1.00 to \$3.50 a ton. Home Owners, School Boards, Farmers' Associations, Manufacturers, Merchants—everyone who burns coal—is a prospective customer. Big commission on every sale. No capital or experience required. A wonderful opportunity to connect with a long established, well known company and make big money. Write at once for full particulars before your territory is allotted. Victory Fuel Company, 502 Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

EDUCATIONAL

MEN: AGE 18-40, WANTING RAILWAY Station-Office positions. \$115-\$250 monthly. Free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 104 Wainwright, St. Louis.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE: AVERY 22 HORSE UNDER- mounted steamer in good condition. Stratton & Curry, Emporia, Kan.
FOR SALE—SANDWICH PORTABLE GRAIN elevator, first class shape. Call or write, Arthur S. Hartzog, Long Island, Kan.
REO SPEED WAGON WITH STOCK body, good condition, \$375. Discount for cash. Birdsell Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SERVICES OFFERED

PLEATING, ALL KINDS, HEMSTITCHING. First class work, prompt service. Mrs. M. J. Mercer, 500 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kan.

AGENTS

AGENTS—MAKE \$25.00-\$100.00 WEEKLY selling Comet Sprayers and Autowashers to farmers and autoists. All brass. Throws continuous stream. Established 30 years. Particulars free. Rusler Co., Johnstown, Ohio, Box C-50.

WANTED DISTRICT MANAGER FOR YOUR home county, to sell Mineral Mixtures, Pig Meals, Chicken Feeds, from factory to farm. Write for proposition. Experienced mineral men preferred. Retired farmers make good men. We train you. Western States Farmers, Exchange, 4529 W. Fillmore St., Chicago, Ill.

FREE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA. GET three good, responsible farmers to go with you to inspect California state-approved lands. Opportunity for one good man in each community to join largest land-selling organization in U. S. Write for details. Herman Janss, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS \$10 AND UP, MONTHLY payments. Yots Company, Shawnee, Kan.
TYPEWRITERS \$20 UP, EASY PAYMENTS. Free trial. Payne Company, Rosedale, Kansas.

SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—KLONDIKE. Senator Dunlap and Aroma, 200-1-100; 500-2-200; 1,000-3-50. Progressive Everbearing, \$1.00 per 100. All postpaid. Ideal Fruit Farm, Stillwell, Okla.

20,000 ONE YEAR OLD ELBERTAS, 3 TO 5 feet, \$60.00 per thousand; also 100,000 Elberta and Hiley June buds, 18 to 30 inches, \$50.00 per thousand. All stock healthy, true to name, and State inspected. J. T. and B. H. Copeland, Shiloh, Georgia.

FIELD SEEDS WANTED

SEEDS WANTED: Sudan, Red and Sweet Clover, Millet, Alfalfa. Send samples. Ed. F. Mangelsdorf & Bro., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR THE TABLE

CHOICE OREGON PRUNES DIRECT, \$7.50 per 100. Special 12 1/2 lb. sample bag express paid, \$1.80. Kingwood Orchards, Salem, Oregon.

TOBACCO

HOMESPUN TOBACCO BEST QUALITY. Chewing 5 lbs. \$1.75, 10 lbs. \$3.00; smoking 5 lbs. \$1.25, 10 lbs. \$2.00. Kentucky Tobacco Growers, Farmington, Ky.

TOBACCO: 3 YEAR OLD LEAF, 3 LBS. chewing, \$1.00; 4 lbs. smoking, \$1.00; 6 lbs. second smoking \$1.00. Pay for tobacco and postage when received. Kentucky Tobacco Ass'n., Hawesville, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO: CHEWING, FIVE pounds, \$1.50; ten, \$2.50, smoking, five pounds, \$1.25; ten, \$2.00; pipe free, pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. Co-operative Farmers, Paducah, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—CHEWING, FIVE pounds, \$1.50; ten, \$2.50; twenty, \$4.50. Smoking, five pounds, \$1.25; ten, \$2.00; twenty, \$3.50. Pipe free. Money back if not satisfied. United Tobacco Growers, Paducah, Ky.

KENTUCKY HOMESPUN TOBACCO: AGED in bulk, mild and mellow. Smoking: 10 pounds \$1.50; twenty, \$2.75. Extra fine smoking, ten, \$2.50; twenty, \$4.00. Chewing, five pounds, \$1.75; ten, \$3.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Forrest Brothers, Sedalia, Ky.

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STRAYED NOTICE

TAKEN UP BY MARTHA HUNT, CORN- ing, Kan., on September 23, 1924, three Duroc Jersey male hogs, red, about four months old, no marks or brands. Fred H. St. John, County Clerk, Westmoreland, Kan.

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WHITE EXTRACT HONEY 60 POUNDS \$7.00, 120 pounds, \$13.00. Light Amber, 120 pounds, \$11.00. T. C. Veira, Olathe, Colo.

FINEST WHITE EXTRACTED HONEY, new crop. Two sixty pound cans \$14.50, one \$7.75; 30 pound can extra fancy \$4.25. Amber Strained honey \$11.50 and \$6.25 here. Frank H. Drexel & Sons, Crawford, Colo.

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AT BIG REDUCTION, ONE COLT CAR- bon gas light plant. Never been unpacked. Thos. A. Wells, Utopia, Kan.

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QUEENS GOLDEN POPCORN WANTED. Box 172, Blue Rapids, Kan.

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BLACK WALNUTS, HICKORYNUTS. Write for prices. Henry Jeffers, Ottawa, Kan.

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FERRETS FOR HUNTING RATS, RAB- bits, other game. White, brown, large or small; males, \$3.50; females, \$4.00; pair, \$7.00. Ship C. O. D. anywhere. E. Younger, Newton Falls, Ohio.

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PUPPIES \$5 UP, PARROTS, CANARIES, gold fish shipped. Five color illustrated catalog 10c. K. C. Bird Store, Kansas City, Mo.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

CHEMICALLY TESTED TOBACCO DUST eradicates round worms in poultry, stomach worms in sheep; also good for dust bath. Write for prices. O. Messmore, Morrill, Kan.

SUCCESSFUL POULTRYMEN USE MIL- ler's Roup Remedy for Colds and Roup. Two bottles \$1.00 postpaid. Miller's Poultry Tonic increases egg production. Three boxes \$7.00 postpaid. Agents and dealers wanted. Circular free. Miller Poultry Co., Dept. M, Kirksville, Mo.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

TURKEYS, DUCKS, BROILERS WANTED; coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka.

WANTED—TURKEYS, DUCKS AND BROIL- ers. We pay best market price. Topeka Poultry & Egg Co., Topeka, Kan.

OFFERING 21c LEHIGH BROILERS; 17c Leghorn springs, delivered. Write, The Copes, Topeka.

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

SPRINGS AND EGGS WANTED BY KAN- sas City's highest buyer and biggest retailer. We guarantee you 2c over top Kansas City prices day of arrival on eggs and springs over 2 lbs. Top on all other poultry, turkeys, ducks, geese. Furnish coops and cages free at your station. John L. Clark Produce Co., 809 East 31st St., Kansas City, Mo.

POULTRY

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

ANCONAS

ANYTHING IN LINE OF ANCONAS, write Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.
CHOICE ANCONA COCKERELS, \$1.00. Mrs. Arthur Schmitz, Alma, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

QUALITY CHICKS 7c UP. FREE CATA- log. Heidelberg Poultry Farm, St. Louis, Mo.
BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDE, ORPING- tons, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds 12c; small 10c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bozarth, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

CHICKS: ASSORTED, BROILER HEAVIES 10c; Large Champion laying Leghorns 12c. All other kinds, pure bred, guaranteed quality, low prices. 100% live arrival, postpaid. Sunflower Hatchery, Bronson, Kan.

DUCKS AND GESE

MAMMOTH WHITE PEKINS; DRAKES, \$2.00; ducks, \$1.50. Mrs. Alfred Metz, McCracken, Kan.

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YESTERLAD WHITE LEGHORN YEAR- ling hens. E. W. McHenry, McLouth, Kan.

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IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON, HIGHEST egg pedigree blood lines S. C. W. Leghorns. Trapnest record 303 eggs. Extra choice cockerels. Bargain. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.

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PARK'S CHOICE COCKERELS AND PUL- lets. Mrs. Leroy Pierce, Linwood, Kan.

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PARKS—35 YEARS HAS PRODUCED heaviest laying Barred Rocks known. Cockerels, Pullets, Hens for sale. R. B. Snell, Colby, Kan.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS. EX- hibition and utility quality. Breeding pens of year old hens, \$3.00 each for immediate sale. W. E. Craig Kennedy, 2210 Barker, Lawrence, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS

R. C. RED COCKERELS, 300 EGG STRAIN. dark red, \$2.00, \$3.00. Mrs. Maud Smith, Alden, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB RHODE IS- land Red Cockerels for breeding. Mrs. Edward P. Tully, Route 1, Junction City, Kan.

TURKEYS

GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS, FINE PURE bred, early spring hatched. Toms \$5.00, hens \$4.00. Sunflower Poultry Plant, Bronson, Kan.

SEVERAL VARIETIES

DARK BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS. Blue Andalusian cockerels. Mary Baugh, Box 502, Sterling, Colo.

Carbide Light is O. K.

I am a user of a carbide lighting and cooking plant and certainly can speak very highly of it. Have used it for more than a year and a half, and am now on my last of 200 pounds of carbide which will last me for another two months. So the plant has cost me about 60 cents a month for carbide and no other expense. I have the best light money can buy, always ready, and you can cook coffee in a few minutes.
Sam Robinson,
Norton County.

FARMERS' CLASSIFIED AD USE THIS FORM—IT SAVES DELAY

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Overcoming Evil

Evil has been in the world ever since God created the devil, and if we could have had our way in the creation of the world, I don't suppose we would have made it any better by leaving the devil out, for if it is not the devil, it is something else that tries us to see if we are pure gold or dross. If we fail to stand the test we want to pack it on the devil. The trouble is with us, we are not trying to overcome evil as God has commanded with good, but think we can force people to do the right. When we do this it makes people rebellious and stirs up anger and strife, to be sure. When we would do good, evil is always present with us, but that is no excuse for us not to go on doing good, it is when we cease to do good the devil gets a cinch on us.

Beatrice Snowden.

Stone City, Colo.

Saving Dairy Cow Feed

With tendencies of the butterfat market to back up on itself and grain prices seeking higher altitudes, dairy farmers will incline toward limited grain rations for their cows. Saving is laudable in the right place, but it's false economy to stint the dairy ration.

Cows which come fresh this fall should have a normal allowance of grain so they will maintain production for the winter months when fat prices will be better. All the losses incurred from giving an adequate ration now will be returned then. It will be impossible to restore the flow of milk to the volume it should be by subsequent feeding once it is allowed to go down.

Our Best Three Offers

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

20 Million Motor Cars!

There are 20 million motor vehicles in the world, about 90 per cent of which are in the United States.

To Talk Rural Life

The Seventh National Country Life Conference will be held November 7 to 11 at Columbus, Ohio.

St. Joseph, Oct. 28 to 31

The annual stocker and feeder show will be held October 28 to 31 at St. Joseph.

She Raised 2,200 Chickens

Mrs. Wesley Williams, of Lyons, raised 2,200 Rhode Island Red chickens this year.

How to Make a Dollar

Get three people to take the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze at \$1 each for a year's subscription. Send us \$2 with their proper names and addresses. You have a dollar for your trouble.

It is hard on the pasture and hard on the cows not to give the dairy herd any other feed.

The Real Estate Market Place

RATE

For Real Estate Advertising on This Page

50c a line per issue

There are 7 other Copper Publications that reach over 2,000,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

Special Notice

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

REAL ESTATE

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

IF YOU HAVE LAND

to sell and want to sell at auction, remember this is our specialty. We guarantee you good service and make sales anywhere. Write us your wants. Sutter Land Auction Company, Salina, Kansas.

SEVERAL well improved farms in Minnesota and eastern North Dakota can be rented on favorable terms by persons who have their own help and experience with livestock. Corn, alfalfa, hogs and dairying insure good earnings. For complete information and free book description of the country write to E. C. Leedy, General Agricultural Development Agent, Dept. G., Great Northern Ry. Co., St. Paul, Minnesota.

157 Acres, Team, 4 Cows, 10 Hogs, Furniture, Crops and

poultry, implements, tools if taken now; good living from start, convenient live village, ready markets; lime soil fields for corn, cotton, hay, oats, alfalfa, etc., valuable wood, estimated 50,000 ft. timber, 210 apple, peach, plum, cherry trees, good crop; 4-room shaded house, ample barn, tenant and poultry houses. Owner unable operate, sacrifice for \$1,650, less than half cash. Details pg. 149 New Illinois Catalog, 152 pages money-making farm bargains. Free. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 831 GP New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS

CHASE CO. Valley and upland farms, \$45 A. up. E. F. McQuillen & Co., Strong City, Kan.

FOR SALE to Highest Bidder, 160 acres. For description write O. Dewey, Seward, Kan.

SELL on crop payment plan. Pay 1/4 crop \$29 acre. Fine crops. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

FOR SALE: N. E. Kansas bottom and upland farms. Melvin Ward, Holton, Kan., R. 1.

FOR FARM LANDS, ranches or city homes. Write A. W. Wiggins, Eureka, Kansas.

160 A. \$9600. On cement road. 8 mi. Topeka. 60 A. in cult. Fair imp. Administrator must sell. H. P. Betzer, Topeka, Kansas.

160 ACRES Nemaha Co. land, improved, price \$9,000; big bargain. MANSFIELD COMPANY, Topeka, Kansas.

CHOICE 80 only 2 miles from good town, well improved, at \$45 per acre. T. B. Geddes, Emporia, Kansas.

320 ACRES, well improved, good soil, near Kinsley, Kan. Good schools and colleges. Write Owner, Box 361, Syracuse, Kansas.

SALE BY OWNER—Two improved Dairy Farms in Bourbon Co., one 80 and one 160. Good terms. F. B. Dolan, Hepler, Kansas.

MUST sell improved 134 acre Franklin county farm. Alfalfa land. \$2,000.00 cash. Balance time. Mansfield Bros., Ottawa, Kan.

80 A., near Independence, Kan., imp. genuine bargain. Only \$1,500 down and easy payments. New catalog 2,000 farms, free. Write Fuller, the Land Man, Wichita, Kan.

IMP. 160, 3 mi. out. \$4,800 good terms. 160 Grass Land, 8 mi. out. \$3,200. Improved section 8 mi. out. All good stuff, \$16,000, good terms. B. & B. Realty Co., Copeland, Kansas.

80 ACRES Douglas County, Kansas, 5 miles from University on Santa Fe Trail all smooth, black land, fair improvements. A real bargain at \$75 per acre. Write for list. Mansfield Land & Loan Co., Lawrence, Kan.

NEW LAND IN A NEW CATHOLIC COMMUNITY. We can sell you splendid new land in a new Catholic community in Western Kansas, for a small amount down, balance paid in wheat raised on the land, ten years without interest. Details upon request. The Bird Investment Company, Hays, Kan.

KANSAS

KANSAS leads them all. Splendid bargains. Easy terms. Send for information. The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kansas.

347 ACRES improved in Jackson Co., Kan. 110 acres first and second bottom in cultivation, balance pasture and meadow, 5 miles from three trading points. Farm must be sold to close an estate at the low price of only \$70 per acre. V. H. Thoren, 110 E. 6th St., Topeka, Kan.

3500 A. RANCH close to Goodland, Kan. 100 A. fine alfalfa, 550 A. under plow. Good ranch improvements. Everlasting water. All fenced. To settle estate \$25 per A. Also 7200 A. ranch, 35 Mi. south Kansas line. 40 mi. of 3 and 4 wire fencing. Plenty water. 600 A. bottom for alfalfa. 1200 A. under plow. Barn taken in for mortgage. Will sell for \$10 per A. Can carry back half. Grote Realty Co., Topeka, Kan., 106 W. 8th St.

ARKANSAS

DAIRY and fruit farming rapidly developing; unusual opportunities in North Arkansas. Own a farm suited for this. Information free. W. L. Flannery, Agricultural Agent, M. & N. A. Ry, Harrison, Ark.

COLORADO

HOUSES ON IRRIGATED FARMS ready to move into. Choice 40, 80, and 120 acre tracts already improved. Costilla Valley Farms Co., 529 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo.

COME TO COLORADO and get yourself a home; be content and never more do roam. People who live here are of a good class and prosperous and raise lots of agricultural products. You will make no mistake in investing money here if I help you. Lots of satisfied customers. Some good bargains. Years of experience. Low prices and all kinds of properties. Cosie Blanchard, The Real Seller and Dealer, P.O. Box 728, Wray, Colo.

NEW MEXICO

FOR SALE—Twenty cow Dairy and thousand Leghorn pullets, all equipment, feed bought locally. Good reason for selling. W. D. Campbell, Belen, New Mexico, Bx 256.

NEW MEXICO FARM LANDS. A new fold-out about the new state of New Mexico is now ready. This state is rich in natural resources; it has much to offer the man of vision and ambition to take advantage of opportunity. New Mexico has a delightful and invigorating climate, with fertile farm land in the valleys supplied with an abundance of irrigation water insuring good crops. Also farm lands in the plains countries for dry-farming. All the leading varieties of fruits and vegetables of prime quality are successfully grown as well as all the general farm crops. Alfalfa, dairying, hogs and poultry is a combination hard to beat, because of good local markets and long favorable growing seasons. Agriculturally, New Mexico has much to offer. Let us mail you our descriptive folder about this great state. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 988 Ry. Exch., Chicago, Ill.

OKLAHOMA

FOR SALE—Good farm, 320 acres, good house and big barn, short distance from county seat. Price \$12,000. Will carry \$5,000 on land. FRED SPEAKMAN, Tyrone, Okla.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED. Mr. Renter with small capital, to own a farm. Write for my plan and list price. A. N. Murphy, Rush Springs, Oklahoma.

457 ACRES, 5 mi. State University Norman. 15 mi. Okla. City. 230 A. heavy black loam alfalfa soil, in cult., 13 in alfalfa, two story 9 room house, 2 barns and outbuildings. Loan \$13,000 at 5 1/2%. Price \$32,500. The best farm in Co., and will produce over \$10,000 this year. Write me your Okla. farm land wants. J. A. Bush, The Land Man, 503 Fidelity Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

CALIFORNIA

DELTA LAND on terms; grows alfalfa, vegetables, potatoes, etc. Also 33 A. fruit ranch near Modesto. C. W. Gandy, Stockton, Calif.

FARMER WANTED—Industrious and ambitious, who can stock and equip state-approved 40-acre alfalfa and dairy farm near Fresno. Can purchase on 20-year time. Rare opportunity. Herman Janas, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

MISSOURI

MISSOURI 40 acres truck and poultry land \$5 down and \$5 monthly. Price \$200. Write for list. Box 22A, Kirkwood, Mo.

FOUR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$200. Other bargains. Box 422-O, Carthage, Missouri.

OREGON

COME TO WEST OREGON and forget cyclones, blizzards, droughts, wind, hail, floods, elec. storms. Great timber, hunting, fishing, cool summers, mild winters. No cellars, alkali, dust nor mosquitoes. Fresh truck from garden all winter. Everything good to eat grows. Farm list free. B. Johnson, Farmer-Realtor, Seaside, Ore.

TEXAS

7,000 ACRE STOCK FARM—10 miles of Jayton, Stonewall county. 60% first class farm land, 20% second class, balance grazing land. 800 acres in cultivation, 9 tenant houses. In the heart of the best cotton section of the state, above the boll weevil line. Excellent subdivide proposition. \$12.50 per acre, small cash payment, liberal terms, low rate of interest. Jas. H. Hill Inv. Co., 1613 F & M Bank Building, Fort Worth, Tex.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FARM LOANS in Eastern Kansas. 5%, 5 1/2%, and 6% and small commission. W. H. Eastman, 209 Columbian Bldg., Topeka

SALE OR EXCHANGE

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

GOOD DUPLEX bringing in 6% on \$15,000, to exch. for good 160 A. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade 80 A. all in cult., one mile of Mayetta, Jackson Co., Kan., clear, for Western Kansas land. M. W. Cave, 111 West 6th St., Topeka, Kansas

SALE OR EXCHANGE

SALE OR TRADE 160 in Eastern Kan. for clear Western land. Schlick, Iola, Kansas

EASTERN KAN. Farms in Catholic settlements for sale or exchange. Frank Kratzberg, Jr., Greeley, Kansas.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

CASH BUYERS want Kan. and Colo. farms. Give full description and price. E. A. McNew, 329 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

SELL for cash, now. Farm or town property anywhere. Mid-West Real Estate Salesman Co., 305 Cornwith Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANT FARM from owner. Must be cash bargain. Describe imp., markets, schools, crops, etc. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

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

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

HAVE A FEW cash buyers for Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado land, give very lowest net price to you in first letter, state incumbrance if any. North Central Land Company, Logan, Kan.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR RENT: Improved 200 acres. Lafontaine five miles. Owner, John Deer, Neodesha, Kan.

FOR RENT—My improved farm, possession this fall, will sell equipments. Box 118, Kit Carson, Colorado.

FOR SALE OR RENT—For \$450.00, well improved 118 acres, mostly creek bottom. Cherryvale 3 1/2 miles. OWNER, JOHN DEER, NEODESHA, KAN.



DEAR SEARS AN' MONTGOMERY, PLEASE SEND ME A SUIT AN' OVERCOAT LIKE SAMPLES ENCLOSED. I WANT 'EM LOOSE AN' STYLISH LIKE THEM YOU MADE FOR AL AN' THE PRINCE OF WALES, ALSO PUT IN AN ENGLISH HAT



I BUSTED A HOLE IN THE BOX BUT I COULDN'T TELL WHETHER IT WUZ A HORSE BLANKET OR BED SPREAD



THERE AL' TURN DOWN YER HAT LIKE THE PRINCE OF WALES AN' LET'S CALL ON MISS SWEET



The Activities of Al Acres—Figured by the Yard, it Will Take a Ton Litter to Pay for Slim's New Clothes

Livestock Classified Advertisements

Rate: 10 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 8 cents a word. Count as a word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations permitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Minimum charge, ten words. No sale advertising carried in Live Stock classified columns.

CATTLE

YOUNG PURE BRED JERSEY COWS, PERFECT fawn color, heavy cream producing strain, descendants of Imported Prize Winners, for fall and winter freshening, \$60 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crated by express, or larger number in car by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. To produce more rich milk and cream on less feed, the Jersey cow stands in a class by herself. These extra fancy young cows are among the tops of the Jersey breed. Fred Chandler, Route 7, Chariton, Iowa.

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS, BABY BULLS. A few females to make stable room. H. B. Cowles, 531 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

HOLSTEIN HERD BULLS READY FOR service, sired by son of Canary Butter Boy King and from high producing dams. Priced right. E. W. Obita, Herington, Kan.

FOR PRACTICALLY PURE BRED HOL-stein or Guernsey dairy calves from heavy milkers, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE—SOME YOUNG COWS AND heifers, Registered Shorthorns, J. J. Thorne, Kinsley, Kan.

FOR CHOICE HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN or Guernsey heifer calves write Sherada Bros., Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE REGISTERED BROWN SWISS bull calves, C. E. Abshier, Bartlett, Kan.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS FOR sale, G. Regier & Sons, Whitewater, Kan.

RED POLLED BULLS AND HEIFERS, Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.

HORSES

FOR SALE—PURE BRED PERCHERON stallions and mares, one to six years, J. T. Schwalm, Route 1, Baldwin, Kan.

HOGS

DUROCS—JUNIOR YEARLING SON OF Great Orion Sensation. One by Constructor. Spring litters by High Pilot. Duffey Bros., Jamestown, Kan.

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS, GILTS and pigs. Most popular breeding. Guaranteed as described. A. E. Gee, Arriba, Colo.

HOG RAISERS, ATTENTION! FOR RELI-able worm remedy send one dollar. Ray Mengler, Wamego, Kan.

GOATS

FOR SALE—A PURE BRED TOGGENBURG Milk goat and kid. Herman Glowow, Beloit, Kan.

DUROC HOGS

175 DUROC BOARS
Immune Fall and Spring boars, all sired by State Fair prize winners. Shipped on approval. No money down.
F. C. CROCKER, BOX M, FILLEY, NEB.

20 DUROCS

strictly top spring boars and gilts. Cherry King, Pathfinder and Sensation breeding. (1 mile in Kansas.) L. L. Erwin, Merwin, Mo.

DUROC BOARS AND GILTS
Choice February and March Duroc boars and gilts weighing over 200 lbs., sired by Pathfinder A. Priced reasonable. KOHRS BROS., DILLON, KANSAS.

Immured Durocs

March boars and gilts including my Junior Champion boar and gilt. Sired by a son of Constructor. Ethel May Blazer, Vesper, Kan.

Our Duroc Boar Sale Off
But we offer some great spring boars at low prices. Fashionable blood lines and good individuals. The Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Chester White Boars
150 to 250 lbs. spring farrow. Heavy boned, lengthy, champions. Blood. Immured. Guaranteed. Shipped on approval.
Alpha Winners, Diller, Neb.

THE HOME OF COL. RAINBOW

Neb. Grand Champ. 1924 is offering real 150 to 250 lb. boars and gilts at \$25.00 each and up, shipped C. O. D. on approval. Free photo and circular. Address: HENRY WIEMERS, JEFFERSON COUNTY, DILLER, NEB.

CHESTER WHITE BOARS
A few big smooth spring boars. Well bred, priced reasonable and guaranteed to please.
E. E. SMILEY, PERTH, KANSAS.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

MARKS LODGE RED SHORTHORNS
Bulls fourteen months old, yearling heifers, cows with calves at foot or to freshen soon. All high class foundation stock. Herd bulls in service Royal Secret 1025094, Bridgebank Redball 1129265. No better Beef and Milk herd in Kansas. Priced reasonable. Let me start a herd for you now.
M. F. MARKS, VALLEY FALLS, KANSAS

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson
Capper Farm Press



J. F. Arnold & Son, Long Island, Kan., sell registered Shorthorns at auction at their farm near that place, next Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Theo. Olson & Sons, Leonardville, Kan., have claimed Nov. 18 for a Shorthorn sale that will be held at their farm near that place.

Harry Hitchcock, Bellaire, Kan., will sell 60 registered Herefords in his big Hereford sale at his farm northeast of Smith Center, Kan., next Wednesday, Oct. 23.

E. F. Detrich & Son, Chapman, Kan., breeders of Spotted Poland Chinas, have a nice lot of spring boars and gilts sired by Carmine's Designer, a full brother to the Iowa first prize boar.

N. H. Angel & Son, Courtland, Kan., sell 25 Duroc spring boars in their sale at the farm, nine miles north of Courtland, Tuesday, Oct. 28. They are good ones and they also sell a lot of nice spring gilts in the sale.

The Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan., breeders of Duroc hogs, have called off their boar and gilt sale for the first week in November and will sell the boars at private sale. This is the herd that Grover King manages and his show herd at the fairs this fall attracted attention.

Albert Hultine, Saronville, Neb., who is known nationally because of his great herd of Polled Shorthorns, will sell about 50 head at auction at his farm Dec. 17. He is getting up a nice sale catalog and if you want it write to him today and tell Albert where you saw his sale notice.

The largest herd of Red Scotch Shorthorn cattle in the country is the M. F. Marks herd at Valley Falls, Kan. There are nearly 200 head in this big herd and every animal in the herd is a beautiful red. Heading the herd is a big massive red bull, Royal Secret, that was secured from the J. A. Hammond herd of Iowa.

Caldwell & Hattan, Edgar, Neb., sell Shorthorns at the farm near that place, next Wednesday, Oct. 23. It is pronounced one of the good offerings of the season and should attract a good attendance. Edgar is in Clay county on the Grand Island railroad and conveniently reached from Kansas either by auto or over the Grand Island.

The Earl Lugenbeel sale of Chester White hogs at Hiawatha, Kan., last Wednesday was very well attended and a good sale. The top boar, number one in the catalog went to Ray Gould, Rexford, Kan., and the second top, number two in the catalog went to John Gruber, Clearbrook, Kan. The offering went to Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois.

In the Fredericks & Gingrich dispersal sale of pure bred Holsteins at Clay Center, Kan., last Wednesday, 50 head sold and the cows and heifers that were bred or in milk averaged about \$150. Fully 50 per cent of the offering was young stuff and the general average was around \$110. The offering was in good condition and there was a big crowd out for the sale.

W. R. Linton of Denison, Kansas, held his Jersey cattle sale as advertised October 8. Mr. Linton had a splendid offering of Jerseys but on account of rains and bad roads the attendance was not large, many breeders being unable to get to the sale. All animals catalogued were sold but the average was not as high as it should have been for the offering catalogued by Mr. Linton.

The eastern Kansas sale of Holstein-Friesians at Topeka, Kan., next Thursday, Oct. 30, will prove one of the attractive sales of the season. Some of the best breeders in that part of the state are consigning and there are more cows and heifers from or ready to freshen than most of the sales. There are also a few nice bulls in the sale. The sale will be held at the free fair grounds and it is next Thursday.

The Johnson & Auld sale of Shorthorns, at Red Cloud, Neb., Oct. 5, was a good sale, although the rain kept many breeders from over northern Kansas from attending that would have otherwise done so. However, R. W. Dole and one or two others from that place drove over and W. A. Bloomer, from Lebanon, was on hand. The 10 bulls in the sale averaged \$200 and the 50 head of cattle catalogued averaged \$131. It was a good offering.

A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan., was the only Jersey cattle breeder in Kansas that "showed" in the big dairy show at the Topeka fair last month. He also exhibited at several southeast Kansas fairs and was big winner in all of them and at Topeka in very fast company he was in the money most of the time. Heading his herd now is a son of Red Flag's Fairy Lad, and the junior herd sire is a son of Manora's Fairy Lad. This is one of the strong herds of Jerseys in the west.

J. D. Gates & Son, the veteran Spotted Poland China breeders, located at Ravenwood, Mo., write that they never before had a better lot of spring boars and gilts for their trade. They did not hold fall sale and are giving their old and new customers the advantage by saving them the expense of a public sale. This herd has the distinction of being the oldest herd of the breed now in existence. Their herd boars, Gates Model, The Challenger and Gates Improver, are all backed by a long line of prominent ancestors.

E. A. Cory, Concordia, Kan., sale manager for the Northwest Kansas Shorthorn breeders association, wants to hear from every breeder that expects to consign to the fall sale, Nov. 26, which will be held at Concordia, Kan. If you have something you want to sell in this sale sit right down and write Mr. Cory as the time is short and he must know at once so that he may start work on the sale catalogs. This is the annual fall sale of the association and it is planned to hold the banquet as usual the evening before the sale. Write Mr. Cory at once if you would like to consign to the sale.

R. W. Dole's Shorthorn Sale
The R. W. Dole annual Shorthorn sale at Alma, Kan., last Tuesday, was attended by the usual big crowd interested in Shorthorns from all over that section of the country. The annual Shorthorn events at the "Dick" Dole farm are gaining in popularity and are the meeting place for those interested in Shorthorns and for many others

that are interested in better stock of all kinds. The offering was a good useful one and there were many bargains in the sale and average of around \$100 for that class of cattle was not enough. Among those who bought the heaviest in the sale were: Thos. Andrews, Cambridge, Neb.; M. I. Kirk, Clayton, Kan.; Wm. Kats, Long Island, Kan.; J. Vanderveen, Alma, Mo.; H. DeYoung, Prairie View, Kan.; W. B. Reeves, Alma, Mo.; C. G. Zimmerman, Edmond, Kan.; W. O. Wilson, Phillipsburg, Kan.; M. M. Bryant, Norton, Kan.; H. C. Camp, Oronoque, Kan., and others. Consigning with Mr. Dole were H. D. Atkinson and H. P. Bobst, two breeders of Almena. Mrs. Dole served a fine dinner for visitors and patrons of the sale. H. S. Duncan, of Creston, Ia., was the main auctioneer, assisted by local auctioneers.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson
Capper Farm Press

Elmer Dovel, proprietor of Goldstream Jersey farm at Auburn, Neb., writes that all is ready for his sale to be held on Nov. 11, also for the banquet the night before. For this occasion he has secured the Auburn quartette, Farmer Puckett, of Colo. Ia.; R. T. Lee, of the American Jersey Cattle Club; Mrs. Mary Culver, King City, Mo., and H. S. Duncan, of Creston, Ia.

J. E. Mitchell, Wymore, Neb., recently sold at auction his fine 233 acre highly improved farm adjoining town. The farm was bought by local buyers for \$152.00 per acre. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell plan to take a year's vacation and announce a dispersion sale of their high grade Holsteins to be held on March 19 next. Part of this herd was sold at auction last March at an average of \$148.00 for all mature cows. The herd now numbers over seventy head, forty of them daughters of a 1,000 pound record sire.

The C. B. Callaway Milking Shorthorn herd, located at Fairbury, Neb., has become well known thru the use of bulls direct descendants of high testing and heavy producing cows and sires that have sired this kind. The first bull of consequence to be used in the herd was Chief Bellboy, a grandson of General Clay, the sire of more high producing cows than any other bull of the breed. The next bull to be used was Oxford King, a richly bred Glenside bull and closely related to Rose of Glenside with a record of 13,972 pounds of milk and 735 pounds butter in one year. His present herd bull Blackwood Hero comes direct from a family of 10,000 pound cows. Bonnyglenn Farm located at the same place have a herd descended from the two sires Pine Valley Viscount whose dam has an official record of 14,734 pounds milk and 503 pounds butter in one year and Prince Dairman by Chief of Glenside close up in breeding to Henry Clay whose descendants made seventeen records that averaged 11,452 pounds milk in one year. Individuals from these herds will make up a sale to be held at Fairbury, Neb., Nov. 12.

Public Sales of Livestock

Percheron Horses

Dec. 1—Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan.
Feb. 24—C. E. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle

Oct. 28—J. F. Arnold & Son, Long Island, Kan.
Oct. 29—Caldwell & Hattan, Edgar, Neb.
Nov. 17—Lafe Williams & Son, Bendena, Kan., and Ed Myers, Troy, Kan., at Bendena, Kan.
Nov. 18—Theo. Olson & Sons, Leonardville, Kan.
Nov. 19—American Royal Shorthorn Sale, W. A. Cochell, Hotel Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo., sale manager.
Nov. 22—E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kan.
Nov. 26—Northwest Kansas Breeders, Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory, Sale Manager, Concordia, Kan.

Milking Shorthorn Cattle

Nov. 12—C. B. Callaway & Jesse R. Johnson, Fairbury, Neb.

Hereford Cattle

Oct. 29—Harry Hitchcock, Bellaire, Kan., Smith County.
Dec. 1—Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan.
Feb. 24—C. E. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.

Aberdeen Angus Cattle

Oct. 29—Davis Bros. and Dr. Day, Maryville, Mo.
Nov. 18—American Royal Sale, Kansas City, Mo., Hal. T. Hooker, Maryville, Mo., Manager.

Jersey Cattle

Nov. 11—Goldstream Farm, Auburn, Neb.
Nov. 12—Earle Thomas, St. Joe, Mo.

Holstein Cattle

Oct. 27—J. F. Young, Hadjam, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.
Oct. 28—E. C. Obrecht, Topeka, Kan.
Oct. 28—Swenson & Galloway, Jamestown, Kan.
Oct. 30—Breeders' sale, Topeka, Kan., W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan.
Nov. 12—J. P. Mast, Scranton, Kan.
Nov. 12—Carl Goodin, Derby, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.
Nov. 20—Southern Kansas Breeders, Wichita, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr.
Nov. 24—Clyde Shade, Ottawa, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr., Herington, Kan.
March 19—J. E. Mitchell, Wymore, Neb.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

Feb. 12—Breeders' Sale, Beloit, Kan., Joe Lynch, Sale Mgr., Jamestown, Kan.
Feb. 26—Breeders' sale, Chapman, Kan.

Duroc Hogs

Oct. 28—N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan.
Oct. 29—Jewell County Breeders Ass'n., Mankato, Kan., J. B. Angle, Mgr.
Nov. 22—E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kan.
Feb. 4—E. A. Cory, Sale Manager, Concordia, Kan.
Feb. 5—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.
Feb. 9—F. J. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.
Feb. 10—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 11—Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kan., and James Milholland, Lebanon, Kan., at Lebanon, Kan.
Feb. 11—L. M. Brower, Sedgwick, Kan.
Feb. 12—G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, Kan.
Feb. 13—J. F. Larimore, Grenola, Kan.
Feb. 16—Mike Stensmas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.
Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
Feb. 19—Kohrs Bros., Dillon, Kan.
Feb. 20—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

Making money is not the abiding yardstick of success.

Buy the pig, not the most fashionable pedigree.

JERSEY CATTLE

55 Head Federally Accredited

Havenhill Jerseys

Property of Earle Thomas
Will Be Sold

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Ferndale Farm, St. Joseph, Mo.

"Mostly cows and heifers, but also a yearling son of Mermain's Betty, the Missouri State record Gold Medal cow, with a record of 857 lbs. butter; and a yearling son of Oxford Majesty's Ruby, the Missouri State record Jr. four year old, with a record of 803 lbs. butter."

B. C. Settles, Sales Manager,
St. Louis, Mo.

Col. Perry, Auctioneer.

Reg. Jersey Cows and Heifers

For sale. Hood Farm breeding, \$100 and up.
PERCY E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS.

FOR SALE—The blue ribbon winning bulls at Neosho, Allen, Franklin and Linn Co. Fairs. Baby calves from \$40 up. Splendid opportunity for herd sire. Write for pictures and pedigree. A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Fairfield Farm Ayrshires

The Farmers' Milk Cow.

Serviceable bulls. Special prices on bull calves. Advanced registry females, all ages, bred to Grand Champions or open. Milk production records kept. All purebred.

DAVID G. PAGE, TOPEKA, KANSAS

Cummins' Ayrshires

For sale: Cows, heifers and bull calves. Write at once to R. W. CUMMINS, Prescott, Kan.

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Polled Shorthorn Bulls

For sale—10 head of Polled Shorthorn bulls, 3 to 18 mo. old. Also some cows.
T. S. SHAW, STOCKTON, KANSAS

MILKING SHORTHORNS

Milking Shorthorn Records

All cows officially tested. For sale: Bulls of world's record breeding. Write for free illustrated booklet.
THE BONVUE FARMS CO., DENVER, COLO.
Stock Yards

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Big Type Poland China

boars and gilts, March farrow, best of breeding. Priced reasonable.

J. D. HENRY, LECOMPTON, KANSAS

MONAGHAN & SCOTT'S REVELATOR

Grand champion and sire of champions; by Liberator, dam Lady Revelation. Bred sows, gilts, boars, fall pigs by or bred to Revelator.
Monaghan & Scott, Pratt, Kan.

AUSTIN STOCK FARM POLANDS

We are offering a few choice March boars. Our hogs placed in all classes shown at State Fair 1924. These boars same breeding and quality.
Miles Austin, Burrton, Kansas

POLANDS, either sex, by Designer and Cl-cotte, Jr. Few Designer and Clcotte Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelator. The Outpost and Checkers-Haritage, at former prices. J. R. Houston, Gen. Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

MODEL RANGER BOARS

Also a few Corrector boars and some out of a Harvester dam. Grand champion blood. Nice, well grown boars priced reasonable. Write for prices and descriptions.
CRABILL & SON, CAWKER CITY, KAN.

OLD FASHIONED SPOTTED POLANDS

Bred sows \$35, July pigs, \$10; fall pigs \$6.50 each or \$15 for trio. Pedigrees furnished.
T. L. CURTIS, DUNLAP, KANSAS.

GATES SPOTTED POLANDS

Big rugged spring boars and gilts that will make foundation sows, sired by THE CHALLENGER, GATES IMPROVER and other great boars for sale privately. The oldest herd of big Spotted Poland in existence. Boars from this herd are in service in some of the best herds. J. D. GATES & SON, Ravenwood, Mo.

SPRING BOARS AND GILTS

sired by Carmine's Designer, brother to first prize boar at Iowa State Fair. Some real herd boar material offered reasonable. Write
E. F. Detrich & Son, Chapman, Kansas

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

White Way Hampshires

on approval. Choice spring boars and gilts sired by champion boars. Bargain prices.
F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS.

Hampshire Boars

Cherokee Parole and Cherokee Roller bred. ing. Two 2-yr.-old, 1 spring pig. Priced right. You'll like them. Dobson & McNeal, Edna, Kan.

Registered Hampshire Boars

\$15 to \$30 each, ready for service. Also bred gilts. J. G. O'Bryan, St. Paul, Neosho Co., Kan.

Greasing Sale Skids

(Continued from Page 3)

purebreds are exhibited every year without so much as a business card nailed to the walls or posts to identify them. But watch the experienced exhibitor. He gets out his banners and ribbons, has signs painted and even places name cards above the stalls of his offerings.

He is likely to be the man who furnishes the local bank or hotels with a framed picture of his herd sire so it can be hung on the wall. He places modest but attention arresting sign boards along the road to his place. He assuredly has his name, and the name of the herd and farm over the gate or on the barn so travelers may know who lives there and what his business is.

He is courteous at home and abroad. His herd is always presentable and he finds excuses for their condition unnecessary. He is easy to talk to. He is capable of expressing himself and making his meaning clear. He is able to tell of his herd and his experiences as a breeder, and talk intelligently of conditions in his business and in other businesses, crops, prices, and opportunities in livestock breeding. He is optimistic. He tells the truth without exaggerating, and talks of himself without boasting. He is modest, but not foolishly and falsely so. He can talk about his stock, himself, his struggles, his accomplishments and his mistakes in all candor, without bigotry and egotism.

He mingles with his fellow breeders and is honest in his dealings with them. He attends the community gatherings and becomes acquainted with the business men in his town. He places his herd and himself before the public unobtrusively, and "free publicity" accrues to him apparently without effort.

Capper's Speaking Dates

The speaking dates for Senator Capper next week are:

October 27, Erie, 8 P. M.
October 28, Columbus, 2 P. M.; Baxter Springs, 8 P. M.
October 29, Crawford county; Pittsburg, 8 P. M.
October 30, Humboldt, 2:30 P. M.; Ottawa, 8 P. M.
October 31, Reading, Neosho Falls, Hartford; Burlington, 8 P. M.
November 1, Walton, 9 A. M.; Heston, 10:30 A. M.; Burrton, 1 P. M.; Halstead, 2:30 P. M.; Sedgwick, 4 P. M.; Newton, 8 P. M.

Call for the Deputies!

Several years ago a bill was introduced into our legislature to abolish the office of deputy sheriff in the smaller counties. The lobby soon smothered it. Now with the grain and chicken stealing industry on the upgrade these officers have a chance to justify their existence by organizing after the manner of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary and throwing the fear of God into the thieves.

Smith Curry.

Dunavant, Kan.

It's a Hopeless Fight

From The Kingman Leader-Courier
Two years ago the grain exchanges went out "to get Tinner" with the avowed intention of "getting Capper" also, two years later. Their grievance was the Capper-Tinner bill and the burden of their song was that this measure was responsible for the low price of wheat that then prevailed. They have forgotten that song this year and are not singing it even under their

SPECIAL RATES

For purebred livestock display advertising 40 cents per agate line for each insertion. Minimum number of lines accepted, five.

FIELDMEN

KANSAS—John W. Johnson, Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.
MISSOURI—Jesse R. Johnson, 1407 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Advertising copy may be changed as often as desired.
All changes of copy must be ordered and new copy furnished by advertiser and sent either to Fieldman or direct to Livestock Department.

W. J. CODY, Manager,
Livestock Dept., Capper Farm Press,
Topeka, Kansas.

breaths. The grain exchanges still would like to get Tinner just as they hoped to get Capper in the primary, but they failed so miserably in the effort to get Capper that they know their fight on Tinner is equally hopeless and that the big Congressman is as safe as wheat in the bin.

It's a Quality Farm

George Pillsbury, of Argonia, grew 30 acres of Blackhull kafir this year, and 30 acres of Pride of Saline corn, 30 acres of Freid's White Dent corn, and 10 acres of soybeans, all from certified seed, and also 75 acres of pure Blackhull wheat. He and his wife have nine children; Mrs. Pillsbury is a member of the local Millinery Club and the president of the Women's Nutrition Club.

Had 50 Gallons Capacity!

In a lonely spot 23 miles southeast of Meade, Sheriff Earl Lepper, of Meade county, recently found a still with a capacity of 50 gallons a day—along with two barrels of whisky, 150 gallons of mash, a large coll, and other "modern" equipment. But the operators of the manufacturing plant had "beat it."

What a Death Rate!

There were 11,067 fatal automobile accidents in the United States in 1920, 12,203 in 1921, 13,650 in 1922 and 15,700 in 1923. In addition 276,000 persons were injured by automobiles in 1920, 307,000 in 1921, 342,000 in 1922 and 392,000 in 1923.

Took the Warden's Turkeys

Forty-five turkeys disappeared from the farm of F. W. Tierney, of Elkhart, who's a deputy game warden, a few days ago. But Mr. Tierney thinks he's found both the turkeys and the man who took 'em.

Kretchet is President

John Kretchet was elected president of the A. H. T. A. at the convention last week in Paola. J. H. Wilcox is vice-president and G. J. McCarty is secretary-treasurer; both live at Coffeyville.

A 50 Per Cent Loss?

J. D. Scragg, owner of a "bindweed farm" in Morris county, says this pest has caused him a 50 per cent crop loss. But he is having some luck in eradicating it, by intensive cultivation.

See First Picture Show!

H. H. Olen, 81, and his wife, 83, of Dell Rapids, S. D., saw their first picture show in Sioux Falls a few days ago—and they don't care to see another.

Forty Cents for Wool

The wool clip of J. Bardshar of Mt. Hope, was sold recently thru the Sedgwick County Pool for 40.46 cents a pound, and that of E. H. Wasmund, of Wichita, for 37.63 cents.

Sea Gulls at Liberal?

A flock of sea gulls passed over Liberal on a damp, cloudy day last week—so 'tis said by the folks there. It is supposed a storm brought them inland.

To the Windy City

A peck of wheat grown this year by T. F. Garner, of Dodge City, will be entered in December at the Grain and Hay Show in Chicago.

KSAC Ready December 1

Radio station KSAC of the Kansas State Agricultural College, of 500 Watts will "take the air" about December 1.

Grange Meets Nov. 12 to 21

The 58th annual session of the National Grange will be held November 12 to 21 at Atlantic City.

Milking Shorthorn Cattle Sale

Fairgrounds Pavilion,

Fairbury, Neb., Wednesday, Nov. 12

46 Head the Best From Two Herds

30 bred cows and heifers, 8 open heifers and 8 young bulls. The offering is sired by and bred to such sires as **CHIEF BELL-BOY**, grandson of General Clay, the sire of more great cows than any other bull of the breed. **OXFORD KING** the best of Glenside breeding. Close up in breeding to Rose of Glenside with a record of 18,972 lbs. milk in one year. **PINE VALLEY VISCOUNT**, grandson of Clay Johnson and out of dam with record of 14,734.2 lbs. milk and 503.36 butterfat one year.

PRINCE DAIRYMAN

by Chief of Glenside tracing to Henry Clay whose descendants made seventeen records that averaged 11,452. Many of the best heifers will be bred to the great young bull **BLACKWOOD HERO** coming direct from a family of 10,000 lb. cows. Write Mr. Callaway for catalog. Everything tuberculin tested. Callaway herd federal accredited.

C. B. CALLAWAY, Fairbury, Neb.

JESSE R. JOHNSON, Lincoln, Neb.

Auctioneers Col. A. W. Thompson and others. Fieldman, John W. Johnson.

Caldwell and Hattan Shorthorn Sale

At Farm 2½ Miles Southwest of

Edgar, Neb., Wednesday, October 29

Our offering will consist of twenty-six head of choice Shorthorns. Seven bulls ranging in age from one year to eighteen months. Red, roans and whites in color. These young bulls are real Shorthorn type, good heads, quarters and wide loins. The kind that will breed Shorthorn type and breed character in the herd.

Eight cows with calves at side. The calves are a good lot and the dams are all good milkers, all are rebred, no cows over eight years old. All females in the offering are of breeding age and all that do not have calves at side will be fresh before Jan. 1, 1925. We have bred these cattle for beef production but have not disregarded milking qualities.

The entire offering is in good breeding condition, tuberculin tested under Government supervision, accredited herd plan and will be sold subject to 60 day retest or to comply with State Laws. The catalogs are now ready and contain full description and breeding of each animal in the offering. If you want to add good herd material or good foundation stock for a new herd, write for catalog at once.

John H. Caldwell and Gaylord B. Hattan, Owners, Edgar, Neb.

Col. H. S. Duncan, Auctioneer.

Eastern Kansas Breeders' Sale

50 Registered Holsteins

Sale in pavilion, free fair grounds,

Topeka, Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 30

A quality sale of select cattle. The largest part of the offering fresh cows or heavy springers. Consigned by reputable breeders from clean herds. Five bulls ready for service. Write today for sale catalog. Address,

W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

Auctioneers: C. M. Crews & Son, Jas. T. McCulloch.

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Shungavally Holsteins

Bulls old enough for service, first in 18 months. Also young bull calves. More state records in the 10 months division than any other herd in the state. In our 5th year of continuous testing another two year old will finish, Sept. 20 with 800 pounds of butter and over 18,000 pounds of milk in one year. Can also spare a few females.

Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, Kansas

Spring Valley Farms

Breeders of high grade Holsteins for sale. Cows and heifers including several 5 to 8 gallon cows. Bull calves from heavy milkers. All T. B. tested. Our prices are to sell. Our guarantee to sell again.

C. W. DONAHOO & SONS, Superior, Neb.

REAL BREEDING PAYS

A beautiful young bull sired by Valley Breeze Dekol whose dam is a state record cow and sired by a son of Sir Beets Cornucopia. Netherland, grand champion at the national dairy show. Write for pictures and pedigrees. Priced very reasonable. Also a few heifers.

Valley Breeze Farm, Orin R. Bales, Lawrence, Kan.

PUREBRED HOLSTEINS

Cows, bred heifers, open heifers, two serviceable bulls and bull calves. One to a carload. Priced right.

T. M. EWING, Independence, Kan., R. 1.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Holstein Dispersion

At Farm 4 Miles Southwest of Topeka
Tuesday, October 28

23 Purebred Females, 2 Herd Bulls and 1 Bull Calf, 5 Grade Females, 13 Purebred Cows in Milk, 3 Springers, 2 Grade Cows in Milk. Offering of purebred cows will include a grand daughter of the sire of the World's Champion cow, Tilly Alcarra. One Herd Bull, two nearest dams 30 and 32 lbs. Records show a herd of good producers. Send for catalogs.

R. C. OBRECHT, Rt. 28, TOPEKA, KAN.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

REG. GUERNSEY BULLS

calves to 1 yr. old. From prize winning sire, out of cows now making large A. R. records.

Springdale Guernsey Farm, Ottawa, Kansas

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

Double Standard Polled Herefords

Cows, bulls, fat, low down, dark red, heavy weight. Herd Bull Admiral Plato 859178—21370 four year old.

J. H. GOERTZEN, Rt. 3, HILLSBORO, KANSAS

Hewing to the Line

With the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) industry begins with service and ends with profits. Service and profits are fundamentally two aspects of the same thing. The one contains the other.

A fair profit to the stockholders, a fair price to the consumers, a just industrial program for the workers, a clean attitude toward competitors and service for everybody, all the time, are merely different ways of saying: here is an industrial corporation which is successful.

Distinguished service medals are not awarded bankrupts. If an organization cannot make a profit, it cannot remain in business. If industry is made to suffer the wrongs of unnecessary investigations, fixed profits, fixed wages or any other fixed workings of business, the business will eventually be forced into bankruptcy, and the result will be a summary ending of its service to society.

Business is a living, growing, changing organism. It cannot be "fixed." You cannot animate by law. You can only restrain. And unwise restraint tends to lessen and limit production.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is carrying on with scientific efficiency. Its service to society, as a whole, is an inseparable part of its successful existence.

The Lamar, Missouri, Democrat says: "Every great and successful business does more to make happy homes, raise living standards, and place comforts and even luxuries at the doors of myriads, than all of the spouting declaimers that ever dwelt in the iridescent realms of fancy.

"Good wages could never be paid without creative genius to organize and carry on a successful business. And the secret of every big business success is to be able to sell things cheaper instead of higher.

"Our greatest benefactors are seldom recognized for what they are. If you'd tell the average man, for example, that the Standard Oil Company had done more for the human race than all of the ripsnorting sorts of discontent that ever tortured the air with their raucous clamor, he'd probably say you were joking."

The success of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is enduring only because its existence is profitable and serviceable to all with whom it comes in contact.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago