KANSAS FARMER AND BREEZE

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Number 12



Economic Evolution and the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

"The only economic evolution anywhere in the world that amounts to a hill of beans is taking place in this country now," says the Chicago Tribune, paraphrasing Professor Carver, of Harvard University.

"There is no phenomenon in American life in our time, which is so reassuring as the increase in small ownership of securities.

"Since 1900 the estimated ownership of stockholders in the United States has increased from 4,400,000 in that year to 14,400,000 in 1923.

"But this is not the most encouraging and important phase of this increase. Not only has the number increased, but the average number of shares per stockholder has greatly decreased—namely, from 140.1 shares per holder in 1900 to 49.7 in 1923.

"Security purchases by wage earners would not have come so soon or so rapidly, were it not for the wise policy of some of the greatest American corporations in offering shares to their employes on easy and attractive terms."

What is true of industry generally is true of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) specifically. In 1919 there were 4,623 stockholders, in 1925 there are 49,804 stockholders.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been a pioneer in offering shares of the Company's stock to its workers. It believes that the real solution of the most serious problems confronting capital and labor is found by encouraging labor to acquire a substantial capital interest in the enterprise.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) long ago offered its employes participation in the rewards which this Company has drawn from service to society. It makes it possible for an employe to purchase shares of stock in the Company on attractive terms. The system provides that for each dollar invested by the worker, fifty cents is given to him by the Company—so that if an employe buys 10 shares, he really acquires 15 shares.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) incorporated the idea of employe ownership of stock in the Company to encourage thrift in the organization, and to render the public a larger and more effective service.

Employe ownership means smoother relations between workers and the Management, and this in turn means added value to the consumer in the way of better service and more economical production.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

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

When You're Foster Mother to a Baby Chick Orphanage

DOULTRY keeping has always been ma's job and it's too hard for her." That is the way M. A. Hutcheson, 10 miles west of Topeka, feels about it after substituting for Mother Biddy to 1,600 baby chicks last spring. That opinion had been incubating a year. Previously he had been occupied with other farm work and hadn't much attention to the chickens. Now, after had been occupied with other farm work and hadn't paid much attention to the chickens. Now, after two years of experience, he has concluded that poultry keeping is a man sized job. And if the women folks could have a little more help and some encouragement flocks would pay better.

Last spring Mr. Hutcheson bought 1,600 baby chicks. When they arrived he divided them into two equal groups for brooding. Experienced folks said he would fail, that 250 was the maximum that ought to be brooded in one group. But Mr. Hutch-

ought to be brooded in one group. But Mr. Hutcheson didn't have facilities for dividing them further. He had remodeled his horse barn, hog house and tool shed into a poultry plant. It was a case of brooding in big groups or not brooding at all, and because he already had the chicks he decided to see it thru

Premium for Good Stock

Last fall he put 700 pullets into the laying house from this bunch of irrationally brooded chicks. He contends that his losses were not over 50. The remaining birds were cockerels.

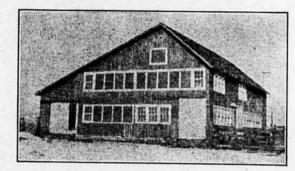
How did he do it? Let him explain.

"In the first place I bought good chicks," he said. "I do not want cheap stock. I will pay a premium any time for good baby chicks from mature stock. Then when I put the chicks in the brooder houses I followed a course of rigld sanitation. Rather than invest in more brooder space or additional houses and more equipment I decided brooder houses I followed a course of rigid sanitation. Rather than invest in more brooder space or additional houses and more equipment I decided to apply more labor. I took one of the groups of chicks and Mrs. Hutcheson the other. We saw them every hour or two and knew just what was going on in the brooder houses all the time.

"We fed the chicks every 2½ hours during the first two weeks, until they were put on hoppers. They received a mash the first three or four days, and then a commercial scratch grain. After that they had cracked corn. The drinking fountains, feed troughs and the area around them and the hover were disinfected every day. While they

were on the troughs, only the amount of feed they would clean up between times was given.

"At 2 weeks old we began feeding cabbage, that had been ground in a meat chopper, at 10 o'clock in the morning. We also began letting them out a while at this age, even if for not more than 10 minutes a day. At night we always put them to bed. We began to darken the windows at 6 o'clock in the evening. Every chick had an opportunity to get a drink before the shades were finally drawn. If the chicks began to settle in a corner we brushed them toward the hover. In two or three nights we had them hover broken. If they are outside they will become cold during the night and pile up. The



Work Shop Below, Sleeping Quarters Above, for 1,100 White Leghorns in This Two-Story Poultry Plant, a Reformed Horse Barn

ones we lost, and they were few, were killed by the trampling of their mates, not from digestive troubles, which are responsible for 98 per cent of chick losses."

chick losses."

Mr. Hutcheson slept on a davenport in the living room of his home during the brooder period. An alarm clock awakened him every three hours, and he went to see about the chicks. Whenever he heard the wind rising at night he went out to attend to his brooder stove drafts. Even the laying hens receive this watchful care during winter. If the weather turns suddenly cold he goes out to adjust ventilators. Otherwise the birds may become chilled, which is fatal to high egg production.

"It's only 10 or 12 weeks in a year that the birds need such close attention at night," said Mr. Hutcheson, "and if a man is in the poultry business he should give it. That is his job, and success requires it. There are more small details in poultry raising than in most other businesses, but they are important. The oftener a man can see his birds, laying hens as well as chicks, the greater success he will have."

Mr. Hutcheson kept 1,100 hens thru the winter. The remodeled horse barn is a two-story poultry house. Down-stairs are the feed hoppers, water fountains, nests and a scratching floor. A runway leads to the upper floor where the hens roost. He feeds shelled corn at night because the birds will fill quicker on that. This is scattered on the second floor as an inducement for them to ascend the incline. In the morning feed on the lower floor brings them downstairs.

"It cost about as much to remodel my old

ond floor as an inducement for the lower floor incline. In the morning feed on the lower floor brings them downstairs.

"It cost about as much to remodel my old buildings as it would have to build new ones," said Mr. Hutcheson. "If I were to build again I would make a two-story house, but I would make each floor a complete unit with straw between the floors and above the second. I would use hollow tile in new buildings."

Watches Feed Hoppers

Walches Feed Hoppers

He never gives the hens more than a day's supply in the self-feeders. "The first indication of trouble in a flock is the failure to eat. By giving only what feed they should clean up in a day, I can note the first symptoms of trouble. When I go to the feeders and see that the birds have not consumed a normal quantity of their allowance, I expect trouble. If I put in a week's supply I would be unable to discover a loss in appetite until the egg yield began to fail."

He is just as critical of the quality of feed as he is of the origin of baby chicks. He has a standing order with one man for straw of high quality, and he pays \$2.50 a ton premium to get the best.

"I've got more respect for a successful poultryman than I had a few years ago," he concluded. "Poultry keeping is the most confining job on the farm. Neglect of the flock costs money. It takes inspiration to start, determination to stay in and perspiration to do the job right."

Advertising Copy That Sells

O CLASS of advertisers receives so little for its money as livestock breeders. The fault is with their copy. The average livestock advertisement contains no appeal, no selling argument. In most cases it is a jumble of black type and exaggerations. In the past, especially during the hey-day of inflation, little thought has been given to display, attractiveness or of what was to be said in the copy. The contest has been one of space alone. Breeders have paid no attention to the appeal of their advertising. They have bought enough space that the fieldman would be justified in returning to the sale with a pocket full of solicited bids, legitimate or otherwise.

Breeders have known little about advertising.

Breeders have known little about advertising. They have given little study to preparation of copy. It has been an easy way out to turn the job over to the fieldman, who in most cases has known as little about the mechanics, psychology or the appeal of advertising as the breeder has. The fieldman scribbles a few notes about the offering or the herd, or in the absence of these meager facts, he lets his fancy run to generalities. His enthusiasm is limited only by the size of the contract or the possibilities for future business. A big advertisement calls forth all the superlatives he can assemble in the space available. In the course of a week, during a period when purebreds are selling well, an imaginative fieldman, to judge by his field notes and copy, will discover from half a dozen to a score of bulls or boars that are the "outstanding sires" of the season. Each one, he will predict, gives promise of shaking the foundations of the breeding business or of doing something equally startling.

Truth is Fundamental

One of the fundamental principles of advertising is truth. Truth is of course a relative thing, but it can be told to the satisfaction of reasonable men. Every man who tries to merchandise products sooner or later learns that those products must live up to the expectation aroused by his advertising. Probably one of the reasons purebred livestock advertising has not paid better is because the product has not lived up to the advertising. Nothing could.

But there expects

But there are exceptions. Following is a small advertisement that produced results: "Collins Farm Herd. Headed by Vanderkamp Segis Pontiac. Only Kansas Sire with two 1,000 pound 3-year-old daughters and two 840 pound 2-year-old doughters. Every

yearly tested daughter has produced over 634 pounds of butter. Young bulls of this breeding at

pounds of butter. Young bulls of this breeding at modest prices."

This advertisement occupied less than 1 inch of space, and it was run every other week during the winter. From October 27, 1923, to March 19, 1924, it brought an average of three inquiries a week, and resulted in 13 sales. Another advertisement of the same size and which ran in the same paper, just above the Collins advertisement, brought eight inquiries in the same time and no sales were made. It read: "A pioneer breeding herd. Quality rather than numbers has always been our motto. Let me know your wants and I can very likely supply you."

See the difference? One gave definite information about what the herd had to offer, bulls from a sire who had produced record daughters. All his daughters were good. The other contained nothing



Working Hens Can't Have Fine Feathers. Why M. A. Hutcheson Doesn't Like to be Told His

that would move a man to make inquiry or to buy.

Compare these poultry advertisements. One runs as follows: "S. C. White Leghorns, Production Leghorns, grown where Leghorns grow big and strong. Hatching eggs \$70 per 1,000. Every breeder in our pens has been tested for bacillary white diarrhea." That advertisement says absolutely nothing that would interest a prospective buyer except the statement about disease, and if he were wise he would doubt that, doubt that.

doubt that.

The other advertisement was more specific: "S. C. White Leghorns. In February, 1920, my 700 S. C. White Leghorns laid 11,600 eggs, which yielded me 68 cents' profit a hen. My gross receipts were \$597.90; my feed bill \$122.50, or a profit of \$475.40 above feeding costs. My five pullets won first prize hen and first prize pen at the American Egg Laying Contest at Leavenworth in 1918." Then the advertisement quoted prices. The two advertisements occupied the same amount of space. No data is available on the pull of the first, but which one would you have answered? The second one and another of similar nature brought 150 inquiries that resulted in 60 orders, which totaled \$2,285.60.

Addressing the Jury

Here is a representative swine advertisement: "Supreme Col. To see him is to like him. The boar that is siring them far in advance of anything the breed has yet produced. The boar that has been pronounced by all the BOYS that have seen him and his get to be the most phenomenal sire of the breed. If you want to succeed—if you want to be in the king row, own some of the get of Supreme Col." It is inconceivable that the breeder himself believed what he said in the advertisement. Certainly no reader would. Another breeder set forth his winnings at the International Livestock Exposition. Then he quoted prices. How much more sensible and more likely to produce results is his advertisement than the one about Supreme Colone!

Colonel!

What possibilities for a head an Indiana poultryman overlooked. He led off with "Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury." Then followed several paragraphs of foolishness. But in the depths of his advertisement he stated that "800 birds averaged 197 eggs in a year." A head like that would have interested any prospective buyer. As it was, most readers passed over his advertisement be
(Continued on Page 32)

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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Engineering DepartmentFr	ank	A. Mecke
Jayhawker Notes		
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Poultry		
Dairying		
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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

Advertising orders, changes in copy, or orders to discontinue advertisements must reach us not later than Saturday preceding date of publication when all advertising forms close,

KANSAS FARME

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ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher F. B. NICHOLS, Managing Editor T. A. McNEAL, Editor

M. N. BEELER, Associate Editor 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.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Young Folks' Pages. Leona E. Stahl Manager, Capper Pig Club. Raymond H. Gilkeson Assistant Mgr. Capper Pig Club. Philip Ackerman Capper Poultry Club.......Rachel Ann Neiswender

ADVERTISEMENTS GUARANTEED

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

Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

HERE are so many subscribers to the Kansas Farmer and Mall and Breeze who operate Ford cars that it may be of interest to note that Henry is now operating five vessels between the United States and South American ports. The latest addition to the Ford fleet is the East Indian, built in 1918, a three-deck ship 485 feet long with a 28-foot draft, a cargo capacity

of 12,500 tons, and a speed of 13 knots an hour. Henry asks no subsidies and does not claim that these ships cannot be operated without loss. It might be well for the Government to employ Henry to operate the fleet of ships we own, and give him a percentage of the profits he could make out of them. Instead of the ships being a burden to the treasury they would be a source of revenue.

Women Need More Clothes

RS. C. B. writes that she is concerned deeply over training youth in the right direction. She believes it is one of the two vital questions of the day; the other is the abolition of war. She thinks the morals of the young are more lax than the morals of the young of past generations, and attributes this to movies, funny papers and defective training

She also is of the opinion that the women do not dress modestly. The abbreviated costumes of the bathing beach, the gymnasium and the stage incur her decided disapproval. She declares finally: "My own heart is wrung; I have lost weeks of sleep and shed surely gallons of tears over this question; but what does that amount to? There is more to be done than that, and I am rejoiced when I find anything said or written on the sub-

ject by one in position to get a hearing."
I am inclined to think perhaps Mrs. C. B. is taking this matter too seriously, altho I will admit it is a serious question. I am convinced there is so much more of good than of bad in human nature that any normal human being with proper training and environment from babyhood to manhood or womanhood will become a good citizen; not that all will be equally good or capable, but that, within the range of their natural capacities, they will be

Now it occurs to me also that Mrs. C. B. and many other well meaning folks lay too much stress on what seem to me to be largely non-essentials. The movies may corrupt some youths, but I have my doubts about that. I have been at bathing beaches and never saw any particular evidence of immorality.

The present dress of women does not shock me; in fact it seems to me that women dress more sensibly than they ever have done in the past, at least within my recollection. I am for the short skirt, and I can see nothing immodest about the prevailing fashion of women's dress.

Consider Rights of Others

HERE may be more immorality among the young and less respect for age and experience than there was half a century ago, but I doubt it. The boys and girls I happen to know seem to me to be rather high class, and more polite and considerate than the young people were a generation ago.

Standards of morals, so far as they refer to dress or manners, are very largely artificial. Dress is mostly a matter of climate. People who live in a tropical climate often dress in a way that seems immodest to us, but does not seem immodest to

is consideration for the rights of others. If I could train boys and girls to be thoroly considerate of the rights of others, I would not worry about the way they dressed or whether they attended picture shows or danced, or went fishing on Funday, or attended church or believed in any particular system of theology.

I insist this is the natural law of life, and the

only source of correct morals.

There are just two lines of conduct open for any man or woman; one is helpfulness, kindness and square dealing, and the other is strife and competition.

You are either going to help your brother or you are not; if you are not willing to help him just common sense tells you that you cannot expect him to help you. You also ought to know that two pulling together can draw a bigger load and draw it easier than two pulling separately, and especially if they insist on pulling in different di-

The child instinctively does not want to be hurt, and it should soon learn that if it hurts others it must expect them to hurt it.

The trouble is that this perfectly evident principle is very often not taught, and the result is a

Backin' Jim

BY ISABELLE HANSON

I've been listenin' to you wimmin All a sayin' what you think Of the good and bad of livin' Up here on the Carson Sink; But I know as I've set thinkin' Of the children and of him. That to me the place don't matter, I'm out here a backin' Jim.

For he thinks in this new country, There's a chance to get ahead; He was sick of having bosses And of hunting jobs, he said: So we're out here on a homestead, Clearing sagebrush with a vim, And I'm cookin' beans and bacon, On the desert, backin' Jim.

Sometimes when I look around me And see miles of brush and sand; It is hard to think that some day, This will all be fruitful land; Then I ketch a sight of ditches Full of water to the brim, And I think, "Who knows? It may be," And I stay, a backin' Jim.

Yes, I'm backin' Jim. The landscape Ain't no matter, for he sees, While he's workin' diggin' ditches All the valley green with trees,

Miles and miles of fragrant pasture Stretchin' to the purple rim, Where the clouds rest on the hilltops, Bringin' visions to my Jim.

So I try to see with his eyes, Men can look ahead and plan; To a woman waitin's harder For she ain't built like a man. When the restless sand goes flyin' On the wind, I smile at Jim, Sweep it out and don't say nothin', Hatin' to discourage him.

When I tire of breakin' water, Or of cookin', or of bills, go outdoors in the sunshine, Where my eyes can see the hills; For I find a comfort in them
Like the Psalmist in the hymn,
And it cheers me up and rests me, Keeps my heart up, backin' Jim.

Out of school time plantin' windbreaks Tanned and healthy, blithe of heart, Both the boys do chores a whistlin' Each one glad to do his part, When we have these broad fat acres. Planted out in payin' trim; No more jobs and no more bosses, In Nevada, backin' Jim.

Yes, it's hard upon us wimmin, For we are the pioneers, But I think we'd all feel better, If we could look down the years; There's a future for this country. Where men work with faith and vim, An' I seem to feel it coming. Workin' here a backin' Jim.

world of strife, selfishness and recurring disasters. The child is taught that self-preservation is the first law of life; correct that far, but it also is taught to believe that in order to protect itself it must assume that the world is against it and ready to take advantage of it. Nations arm against nations on that theory.

In other words the world is run largely on the assumption that there is more of evil than of good in man. We have heard this saying, "All the days of a man's life are evil," and another, "Man is as prone to do evil as the sparks are to fly upward." Now if it were not for the fact that there is much more of good than evil in more no good than evil in more not good than evil in the control of th ward." Now if it were not for the fact that there is much more of good than evil in man no government could last 10 years. With all the temptations and false teachings there are, the average man is still disposed to be honest and kind. He is naturally so good that even the false teachings of theologians cannot spoil him. But if the correct view could be impressed on him from childhood have much better he might be! how much better he might be!

Timber Shortage is Coming

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ECAUSE Kansas is not a forest state is one reason why we feel more interest in the preservation of trees than the folks who live where there are great forests. People in a weoded country are so used to trees that they get the impression that there can be no lack of timber and never will be. Having been born in a wooded country I know how the people who live there used to feel about it; however, when I visited that coun-try a few months ago I found it had become almost a treeless land.

There is little more timber there now than in Kansas. We here in Kansas long for trees and the people who build houses, noting the continued rise in the price of lumber, attribute it to the cutting down of the forests of the country, and live is dread of the time when it will be impossible to get

According to Senator Stanfield of Oregon (and I assume he knows what he is talking about, for Oregon is one of the great timber producing states) the national forests cover 157 million acres, of which 132,518,457 acres, or 84 per cent, are located in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. The aggregate area of these 11 states is 1½ times the area of all the states east of the Mississippi River. Within these 11 states the national forests cover 297,000 square miles, of 18 per cent of the area. 18 per cent of the area.

The area of the national forests in these states is greater than the area of the 12 states of Maine. new Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia All of these national forests belong to the Government. ment and are not taxable. It is estimated that if these forests were privately owned they would pay into the state and county treasuries of these 11 states more than 25 million dollars a year.

36,000 Permits Were Issued

URING 1923, 36,000 grazing permits were is sued by the Government for horses, cattle sheep and other animals and 1,780,518 horses and cattle and 6,383,603 sheep were grazed in these forests. For this privilege the Government collected \$1.016.561 lected \$1,916,561.

The area of these national forests equals 26 per cent of the area of all the states east of the Mississippi River. It will be seen that we have in the United States much woods, perhaps enough, if the timber is properly cared for and conserved, to supply the needs of the country indefinitely, for it must be remembered that other material is now used where it formeally maked where it formeally maked where it formeally maked where it formeally missed where it formeally maked where it for maked and maked ma used where it formerly was supposed that only timber would do. A generation ago, all the frame work of buildings was composed of wood, and that necessitated heavy logs. Now the framework of all buildings of any could be a superior of the superior of th buildings of any considerable size is made either of steel or cement. In the old days roofs of buildings were nearly all made of wooden shingles, no metal roofs ars fully as common as wooden roofs. A generation ago most of the bridges were wooden now even the wooden culvert is uncommon, and large bridges are hardly ever made of wood.

A generation ago wooden sidewalks were com mon, now it would be hard to find a wooden side walk in any town of any importance, and very few wooden sidewalks even in the small villages. While houses built of lumber are still common, there is an increasing tendency to build even the walls of concrete. Metal furniture is replacing wooden furniture in many cases, and automobiles and trucks, made almost entirely out of metal, are taking the

made almost entirely out of metal, are taking the place of the old wooden wagons and buggies.

Quite possibly if all the forests were cut down we would get along with substitutes and not suffer greatly by the change. So I am not worried so much about the matter of deforestation as I used to be. Still, I do not want to see the country denuded of trees, if for no other reason than that I love trees.

For Both Wood and Food

THE Isaak Walton Association is taking an interest in reforestation, and the Kansas members are trying to encourage the planting and growing of trees. They have a practical idea in this connection. There are several varieties of nut bearing trees, that also are beautiful shade trees. The idea of the Waltonians is to serve a double purpose; grow trees and grow nuts. Walnuts, hickorynuts and pecans are among the nut bearing trees that can be grown successfully in a considerable part of Kansas.

Folks who know most about it say the wise thing is not to prevent the cutting of any timber in these national forests, but to secure intelligent harvesting. Intelligent conservation consists in cutting and removing the ripe and over ripe trees, caring for the immature trees, keeping the brush and other refuse cleaned up to avoid forest fires, and in providing facilities for reaching and extinguishing fires as speedily as possible.

Before the national forests were withdrawn from entry private individuals got in their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their work and secured the most desirable timber lands got their their lands got the secured the most desirable timber lands got their lands got t THE Isaak Walton Association is taking an in-

entry private individuals got in their work and secured the most desirable timber lands, so that in a way the Government was stung. The present national forests are not the most desirable timber lands, but they are worth preserving, and apparently the Forest Service is doing a pretty good job of caring for them.

Are We Degenerating?

Are We Degenerating?

D. R. KELLOGG, head of the Battle Creek Sanatarium, says the American people are degenerating, and offers as proof that the average height of the young men enlisting or drafted for the World War was 2 inches less than the average height of the young men who enlisted in the North during the Civil War.

He also calls attention to the increase of crime and insanity, heart disease, cancer, hardening of the arteries and Bright's disease. He believes the race is headed for extinction unless there is a reform in eating, drinking and smoking. He figures the average human being in this country swallows daily nearly 300 grains of poison in the form of alcohol, nicotine, caffeln and opium. Americans, according to Doctor Kellogg's figures, smoke 60 billion cigarettes a year. French dog fanciers dwarf dogs by feeding them nicotine, and it will have the same effect on a boy as on a pup.

Folks who have visited the Battle Creek Sanatarium know that according to the common beliefs.

have the same effect on a boy as on a pup.

Folks who have visited the Battle Creek Sanatarium know that, according to the common beliefs about food, Kellogg is something of a crank about eating. No meat is served at the Sanitarium tables, neither is coffee or tea. Having tried that kind of board for seven weeks I can testify that I found it wholesome.

I know I could live well on the food served there, so I am inclined to trail along with the Doctor in theory, aitho I do not follow it in practice.

He says the things we usually eat, meats, potatoes white bread and sweets, meal after meal, contain little bone building material. Because of a lack of lime we are becoming a toothless nation, yet we might eat foods that have lime in abundance, such as fruits, milk, cereals like oatmeal and whole wheat and greens of all kinds. Iron, according to Doctor Kellogg, also is lacking in our commonly used foods. commonly used foods, and we therefore are becoming an anemic nation.

Figs, dates and raisins are rich in iron, and we all might have them on our tables.

But Folks Live Longer

PROBABLY Doctor Kellogg overdraws the picture. The statistics seem to prove that the average of human life is increasing; it now is 10 years longer than it was a generation ago. Quite probably there was as much crime in proportion to the population a hundred years ago as now; there are no exact figures for that time available. At are no exact figures for that time available. At that time practically every man drank whisky frequently and abundantly. A jug of whisky was in every harvest field, and it was served commonly at meals. It is hardly possible that there is as much alcohol consumed per capita in the United States now as there was then.

No doubt there are more harmful drugs con-



sumed now than then, and possibly more tobacco per capita, aitho both smoking and chewing were common among both men and women. Certainly there is much less tobacco chewed now than when I was a boy. It is the exception now to find a man who chews; when I was a boy, among the men I knew, it was the exception to find one who did not chew. There were not nearly so many cigars s. oked when I was a boy as now, but most of the men smoked pipes. The cigarette was not known then except out on the Western plains where every man rolled his own. So there has been a tremendous growth in the number of cigar. been a tremendous growth in the number of cigar-ettes consumed. I am not so sure that there has been an increase in the tobacco consumed per

Doesn't Believe in Meat

OCTOR KELLOGG'S particular aversion is a meat diet. He attributes a good part of the physical degeneration which he says is going on, to that; but among the Indian tribes found in this country when the Europeans came here, the principal article of food was meat, and yet the remarkable physical development of those aborigines is testified to by all the historians of that period. Evidently a meat diet did not ruin them. All the fruit they had was the wild fruit that in some places grew in considerable abundance, but there is no evidence that the Indians placed any considerable dependence on it as a diet. Furthermore, the Indians were great smokers, and yet there is no evidence that they were dwarfed by placeting by nicotine.

However, there are a good many developments of our modern so-called civilization calculated to give us concern. Nervous diseases seem to be greatly on the increase. Our hospitals for the insane are crowded to the limit, and there probably are a good many more insane people outside of the hospitals than are inside. than are inside.

than are inside.

Our modern civilization places too great a strain on the nervous organization of mankind. There is nothing to indicate that the natural capacity of man has increased since the dawn of recorded history. Men know a great many more things than their ancestors knew, but they have not any greater mental or physical capacity, if as much.

Knowledge has increased, but mental and physical capacities have not.

Due for a Breakdown?

MAN has been likened to a machine. What happens to a machine when it is subjected to too great a strain? It breaks down. Reasoning from analogy what will happen to the human machine when subjected to too great a strain? It too will break down. We see plenty of individual cases that prove that proposition.

of individual cases that prove that proposition.

A few generations ago there was little strain on the mental and nervous systems of men, and nervous breakdowns were rare. Old time physicians will tell you that when they were studying medicine comparatively little attention was paid to nervous diseases, the reason being that there was not much demand for nerve specialists. Now just the contrary is true. The great demand is for trained specialists who understand nervous ailments. Life becoimes more and more complicated and artificial. The great cities grow, while the population of the country and small cities declines. Men and women crowd into the vast cities with their horrible noises, dirt and crowds. The strain often is too great for their nervous organizations, and like other machines subjected to too great a strain they break down.

What is the remedy? It evidently is to remove the

What is the remedy? It evidently is to remove the cause. Cease to build vast cities; create thousands of prosperous agricultural co-operative communities on great corporate farms where perhaps 8,000 persons will be gathered in comfortable homes, surrounded by ample yards filled with shrubbery and flowers; where the inhabitants will be employed flowers; where the inhabitants will be employed profitably, and all will have the benefit of the great

Unless the causes which are undermining the mental and physical organizations of people are re-moved I believe our civilization will break down.

Liability of a Doctor

1—Where can a person have medicine examined to see if it was really the medicine prescribed? 2—What is the fine provided for a doctor who wilfully gives the wrong medicine?

-You might send a specimen of the medicine to the department of chemistry of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, and have it analyzed. It can tell you whether the medicine contains the ingredients the doctor said it contains.

dients the doctor said it contains.

2—If the doctor should wilfully give medicine that is injurious he might be prosecuted for malpractice, or if he should give medicine for an unlawful purpose such as producing an abortion, he could be prosecuted criminally. In the latter case he would be guilty of a felony, and punished with imprisonment in the penitentiary if tried and convicted. The law does not, however, provide a fine for the doctor who simply makes a mistake in giving medicine without any intention of producing ing medicine without any intention of producing any ill effects. In such case he might be prosecuted for malpractice in a civil suit, but there would be no criminal intent.

Why Congress Falls Down

ICE PRESIDENT DAWES'S plain-spoken arraignment of rules that hamstring legis-lative procedure in the Senate reiterates a

V lative procedure in the Senate reiterates a growing conviction of many members, and voices a general opinion that the paraphernalia and the methods of legislation are due for extensive repairs and renewals.

There is diverse opinion as to the discretion of the assault. It may be that another time and another occasion would have made it more appropriate, But there is no escape from the fact that legislative procedure "as is" creeps at snail's pace. It is autworn, futile. Archaic rules clog its progress.

When these rules were formulated the business of national legislation was simple. Providing revenues, parceling out appropriations and maintaining the national defense were virtually its only tasks.

Then there were fewer people in the nation than now are crowded in a few of our cities.

But population increased. New empires were added to the national domain. Science and invention and commercial genlus made over the world. Living and social relationships grew more complex and intricate, and the tasks of legislation more

complex and highly technical in their various forms.

But our primitive rules for legislating remained fixed—lost stride with progress. As a result, the seven labors of Hercules are but holiday pastime compared with the chore of trying to break thru a "legislative jam." It is like trying to deflect the flood of Niagara thru a garden hose!

For instance, a bathing beach for Washington engrosses the Senate's genius for debate for 2 hours, while a scant half-hour is given to consideration and passage of two of the largest annual appropriation bills involving the spending of millions.

The public observes these absurdities. It sees in the jam back of this talk which trickles over the rules dam—such proposals as the World Court of Justice: the proposal to reorganize departments of Government in the interest of economy; agricultural and transportation legislation; Muscle Shoals, and the like.

Shoals, and transportation legislation; Muscle Shoals, and the like.

Then it is flashed over the country there's a "filibuster" on.

But such jams are not invariably the result of a "filibuster" plot. The failure of the recent session to enact any legislation other than supply bills was not due to an organized dilatory filibuster. It was the result of an involuntary filibuster forced by

the existing rules, which are of a defective nature.

While these outworn and outgrown relies, these archaic forms and traditions, continue in service such involuntary filibusters must increase rather

Rules, to be sure, are necessary to orderly procedure. Without rules there can be no despatch of business. But the irony of the situation with respect to the existing rules of legislation is that they

spect to the existing rules of legislation is that they work for the reverse.

Our legislative machine is a high powered affair. Well organized. Industrious. Of proper motives and a patriotic desire to serve the welfare of the country. But its weird contrivances are such that the greater the stress, the more the power is applied, the tighter the brakes clamp.

It needs to be towed into the shop and overhauled and equipped with "forward speed" attachments.

Athur Capper

Washington, D. C.



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Winning Ways With Roses

By John R. Lenray

OSE raising is a real job in Kansas. And that applies especially from the Central part of the state westward. W. H. Scott, Abilene, has succeeded by strict attention to details. On a lot about 30 by 45 feet he is growing 140 varieties. In his collection are roses from California, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. He has 300 plants, set from 22 inches to 3 feet apart.

They do so well that Scott has become the town adviser on rose culture. Place your rows 2½ feet apart each way," Scott tells his neighbors. "Dig a big hole, spread the roots and mud them down with clay. Then fill the hole with soil. Scatter well rotted manure between the rows, but do not let it come within 2 or 3 inches of the plants. Keep working in the manure until a third of the top soil is composed of it. Water the roses at least once a week in a dry time. Give them a good soaking. Work up the top soil and then cover it with a mulch of straw. I use that out of the chicken house. Old leaves will do. But do not let the mulch come up against the bushes. I have found acid phosphate, 10 pounds to the square rod, beneficial in inducing blooming. By adding manure every year the tilth of the soil improves and better drainage is obtained. Roses will do best on a side hill or sloping place where drainage is good.

"Profuse blooming can be induced by keeping the flowers cut regularly. The best stage to take the

hill or sloping place where drainage is good.

"Profuse blooming can be induced by keeping the flowers cut regularly. The best stage to take the blooms is when they are a third open. Cutting should be done early in the morning, before sunup, or late at night. Neither the bushes nor the flowers wilt so readily then. Put cut stems in water. "In preparing roses for winter, I bank them as high as I desire to save wood. I do not prune much in the fall, only enough so I can care for the bushes properly. When the leaf buds begin to swell in the spring I remove superfluous wood. At that time I am able to distinguish winter injury. Climbing roses should be wintered in burlap.

"For aphis on roses I use soapy water. A spray of arsenate of lead and sulfur will control eating insects and mildews."

Mr. Scott suggests the following varieties for the

insects and mildews."

Mr. Scott suggests the following varieties for the home rose garden: Pink, Balduin, Helen Gould, a continuous bloomer, Jonkheer, J. L. Mott, Pink Radiance, Red, Laurent Carl, especially hardy in hot weather and a continuous bloomer, Red Radiance, Rhea, Reid, White, Kaiserin Augusta Viktoria, Frau Karl Druscchki, Yellow, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Continuous, and Sunburst; this last is hard to grow. Among the climbers he suggests Dr. Walter Van Fleet, pink; Elcelsa, red; Silver Moon, white; and Gardenia, yellow and very hardy.

Back to the Revolution

THIS is Jack, a descendant of a Revolutionary War horse that helped to win Independence for the Colonies as the mount of Major William Baird. There is nothing particularly exciting in that because many horses in this country evidently de-

scended from remote grandparents of that time, but the interesting feature in Jack's history is that his line has been passed down right along with that of the Baird family.

The picture was taken at the horse hospital, Kansas State Agricultural College, where Jack was being treated for a lame foot. He is owned by M. Z. Baird of Riley, who is a great-grandson of the Revolutionary Major Baird. More than 40 years ago Mr. Baird came to Kansas from Illinois, and



His Ancestors Stayed With the Baird Family

brought a mare named Queen. Her mother had been owned by Mr. Baird's father. Jack represents the fourth horse generation in Kansas. Jim, a mate of Jack, is a half brother on their sire's side. Their mothers were closely related, having been descended from the Revolutionary horse. There are still on the farm a filly, Betty, and a 6-year-old of the same line.

Land Banks Up to a Billion

THE resources of the 12 Federal Land Banks have now reached \$1,019,709,591.82, according to Judge Charles E. Lobdell, fiscal agent. This puts the Federal Land Bank System among the largest financial organizations in the world. Nothing approaching the growth of these banks have largest linancial organizations in the world. Nothing approaching the growth of these banks has been achieved anywhere in the field of agricultural finance. Starting eight years ago with no organizations and only 9 million dollars of capital, practically all supplied by the United States Government, 343,947 farmers have organized 4,643 Farm

Loan Associations, and thru these into the compact organization of the Federal Land Banks. This is the more remarkable as the progress of the banks was halted for a year and a half by lawsuits.

Every piece of real estate acquired thru fore-closure has been at once charged off; every installment payment more than 90 days past due has been charged off; and \$11,939,423.99 has been disbursed in dividends. After making these charges and disbursements, \$6,794,200 have been carried to reserve and surplus, and there remains \$3,285,297.77 in undivided profits.

Of the stock originally subscribed by the Government, \$7,409,470 has been retired, and borrowing farmers have provided new capital to the amount of \$48,346,815.

The income of the banks is derived from the

of \$48,346,815.

The income of the banks is derived from the "spread" of 1 per cent, permitted by law between the interest paid on Federal Land Bank bonds and the loaning rate. This has been found ample to cover expenses, underwrite foreclosures, and pay reasonable dividends on stock.

This is R. F. D., Maybe?

A FARMER'S wife, who lives near Herington, has A FARMER'S wife, who lives near Herington, has a "banty" hen that is an efficiency expert. This hen doesn't believe in waste labor and so brings her eggs to the house to save the trouble of gathering them. Every day she will come to the back door, cackle and scratch until she is admitted, walk to a dark corner and then walk out the way she came in, leaving a tiny white egg as a calling card.

No Respect for the Police?

AUTOMOBILE thieves are no respecters of officers of the law in Eldorado. They recently stole a car belonging to W. H. Murphy, captain of the police department. The car was taken while it was being used by a girl friend of the officer.

That's a Big Egg

ARHODE ISLAND RED hen owned by Mrs. J. E. Ott, 3 miles southeast of Ottawa, recently laid an egg 8½ inches around the long way, and 6 inches in circumference for the short distance.

Money in a Union Suit

THE most forgetful man in Salina found himself recently when he rushed into a laundry and demanded his clothing that had been sent in only an hour before. "They are in the wash," explained the young woman in charge. "Makes no difference, I want them now, and quick, too." Then he explained he had forgotten to remove some money from one of the garments in which it had been sewed in a small pocket. The union suit was produced from the tub and the man ripped open a small pocket and took therefrom a large roll of real greenbacks.

76 Children Without Homes

S EVENTY-SIX children were affected by the 115 divorces granted by the Crawford county district court last year. Sixty-four of the divorced couples were childless.

Business Trend is Upward

OST business students are inclined to the belief that while we may be at a temporary stopping point in the upward movement of commodity prices and stock market averages, the long range trend still is upward. We trail along with this view, and in the belief that economic conditions still hold much of hope for Kansas argiculture.

that economic conditions still hold much of hope for Kansas agriculture.

There has been a tremendous improvement in the last six months. Perhaps the most important item in this has been the return of the farmer's dollar to normal, after an absence from that locality for several years. The wayward son has been welcomed with appropriate ceremony, and we hope he'll stay at home for years—always in fact.

An Increase of 25 Points

An increase of 20 forms

In the meantime stock market averages staged an advance of more than 25 points, from the low of 72.11 in May, 1924. Most of this advance came after the election of President Coolidge, and indicates plainly the belief which big business has in the President, and in the fact that we are entering reasonably normal times. As was shown in an article on page 7 of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze for March 7, there will be a vast expansion, in the next few years, of enterprises which will take such capital and labor, such as the development of waterpower. This will all aid in making industrial life hum. And this is of the greatest importance to agriculture, for the home market is the most profitable one.

The more that agriculture keeps this home market.

The more that agriculture keeps this home market in mind the hetter off it will be. The United States is going to continue its policy of high protection. Economic life has been based on this policy for a generation, and in that time, thanks perhaps to protection or to the brains and labor of Americans, or both, life here has developed to a

plane so far as living standards go which is the marvel of the world. That being the case, business and labor are not going to allow any change. A considerable proportion of farmers favor high protection

and labor are not going to allow any change. A considerable proportion of farmers favor high protection, for all commodities, including agriculture. The folks who believe in free trade are too small in numbers to bring about this policy in the United States, or anything which even approaches it.

Now if one goes that far in his reasoning, it logically follows that if one produces a commodity in the United States, with our high unit costs, which must sell into markets with prices determined by world conditions, he will be, on the average, out of luck. Very much so. Of course there are exceptions, such as the Kansas wheat crop of '24; which don't prove anything.

The axiom follows from this that any Kansas farmer who bases his management policy on the belief that he can sell his products to Europe at a profit will-go broke, over the course of the years. He must keep the home market in mind.

Within 10 years Russia will be back into international trade on a huge scale, especially in the sale of farm products. And with living what it is in that God-forsaken land, Russian farmers can absolutely drive American farmers from the European markets, unless we are willing to go down to the lice-infested plane on which these people dwell.

And this we will not tolerate.

dwell.

And this we will not tolerate.

Fortunately, while the long range trend in the European market is downward, the population in America is increasing at the rate of 1½ million folks a year, mostly in the cities. This indicates an expanding home demand. And with this is coming the revival of prosperity in business life, which was made certain by the election of President Coolidge. City folks will spend enough money to buy an ample supply of food of good quality, if they have it—and they are going to have it!

This indicates fair prices for farm products, for the long-range trend, if they are not weighted down by an unmanageable surplus which must be sold abroad.

wheat is not in this group, as it is at present grown in the United States. And if a normal world crop is produced in '25 prices will take a tumble which will arouse considerable wrath among the producers. It is quite likely that by mid-summer Kansas farmers in Reno county will be in direct competition again with producers on the vast plains of South America, Australia and Russia.

This year, if production runs at all normal, is going to give a good many jolts to grain growers, and make the livestock men somewhat happier.

Top Comes in '26?

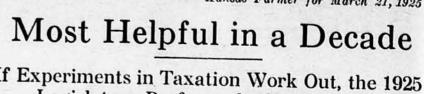
Top Comes in '26?

The sheep industry is in excellent condition. The beef cattle business is improving, altho because the cycle is so long its major position will not be reached until '26. There will likely be an improvement this year in dairying, a considerable part of which will come from more economical methods of production worked out in the industry itself, especially in the elimination of the more inefficient cows.

But the hog business will put on a real show. There will be more discussion of the mortgage lifting proclivities of the old sows and their offspring this year than perhaps anything else in farming. The spring pig crop will be short. And there will be an increase in the corn acreage, if the folks have any luck at planting time. The normal results next fall will be cheap corn, a wild scramble for pigs, and high hog prices.

Two things can be done to help here. One is to

Two things can be done to help here. One is to give better care than usual to the spring pig crop. This will aid some. The other is to increase the



Legislature Performed a Real Service

tion fee is intended to give the honest Kansas investor a chance to invest his savings in Kansas mortgages instead of tax-exempt bonds, and to keep him from sending his money out of the public service commission by cutting state to be returned by some one else for investment. Every time the latter thing happened, of course a commission would not have been able to do much except accept and rubber stamp the requests of the public utiliportation charges the same as everyties corporations in rate matters. The thing else. The theory is that more house, which this session has been the thing else. The theory is that more house, which this session has been the money will be available for loans on more deliberative and conscientious real estate, especially in Western Kan-body of the legislature, forced the senbe reduced. A reduction of 2 per cent, figure, and give the commission a or even 1 per cent, in the mortgage increase rate in Western Kansas means a lot to Kansas farmers.

Experience in other states has shown that the intangible property tax on other than mortgages—generally re-ferred to as the millage tax—has re-sulted in greatly increased revenues and a more equitable division of the tax burden. A person who has to pay only \$2.50 on \$1,000 in taxes is much less likely to conceal intangibles from the tax assessor than when he will be taxed from \$21 to \$60. Tax honesty is largely a matter of relativity. If you don't believe it, ask Einstein.

Gasoline Tax Experiment

Another experiment to be tried out in the next two years is the 2 cents a gallon tax on gasoline, the proceeds to be used in constructing and maintaining better roads in Kansas. Every time you buy 5 tallons of gasoline you time you buy 5, sallons of gasoline you the primary to the house, and house will contribute a dime toward the various road funds, unless you buy the gasoline for use in your tractor or other farm machinery, in which case

The senate sent the bill destroyme the primary to the house, and house measures to nullify the primary.

The senate sent two "booze bills," (Continued on Page 24)

Kansas is due to pass thru antone coming two years. But as the state has been passing thru experimental stages with more or less regularity since the Civil War, there isn't no mendment last November, they lied imagined.

When the voters adopted the taxalition amendment last November, they lied themselves in for the experiment. This amendment, briefly, allows the legislature to classify intangible property for taxation. The late lamented legislature decided that the following property is intangible, and shall be taxed as such:

"Notes, mortgages, stocks, bonds, and every liquidated claim and demand for money or other valuable thing except money or other valuable thing except mone or other and the mortgages have been recorded in this state and a registration fee or tax paid thereon under the laws of this state." Gold and silver coin, currency, and other forms of the public utilities commission, the property will be taxed as such hereafter. Stocks of domestic corporations on which taxed as such hereafter. Stocks of domestic corporations on which taxes are paid by the corporation are exempt so far as holders are concerned.

The legislature then proceeded to provide a tax on these intangible property will have to be listed for taxelity true. The legislature also provided a registration fee on mortgages is recorded, the mortgage is recorded, the mortgage is recorded. Expect to Help Farmer

The foregoing statement isn't exactly true. The legislature also provided a registration fee on mortgages of 2.5 mills, 25 cents on each \$100, payable when the mortgage is recorded, the mortgage is recorded to more fail classes of property. Otherwise the last of tax levy on tangible property tax to be related to more and and the commission, and the other true of tax levy on tangible property tax to be referenced and the registration fee paid.

Expect to Help Farmer

The foregoing statement isn't exactly true. The legi

mills, 25 cents on each \$100, payable when the mortgage is recorded, the mortgage being not a lien against the property unless recorded and the registration fee paid.

This is a part of the experiment. Will 10 times as much or more intangible property be listed for taxation? How much revenue will the mortgage registration fee bring in?

Of course, these two laws were not enacted solely as a revenue producing proposition. The mortgage registration fee is intended to give the honest Kansas investor a chance to invest his

House and Senate

One of the interesting features of the recent session of the legislature was the constant struggle between the two branches of the legislature. The senate, conservative, standpat, determined to turn back the clock to about the time of 1903, sent over bill after bill to the house, only to have it killed by the more liberal and progressive body. The house worked out its probbody. The house worked out its prob-lems inside its membership, and de-veloped leadership of a rather higher caliber than usual, altho not of the "bell wether" type. The senate ac-cepted the leadership of certain out-side influences part political and part side influences, part political and part business and industrial. The results were apparent in the type of legislation enacted.

The senate sent the bill destroying

You



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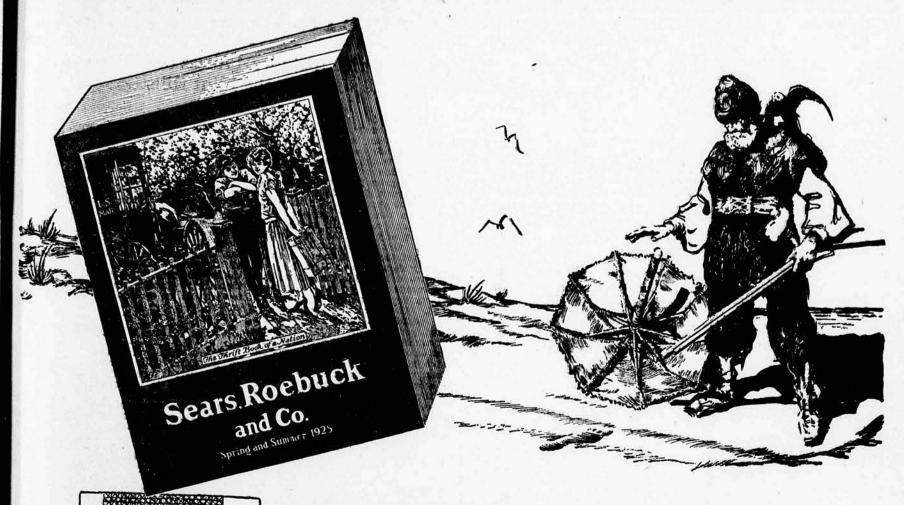
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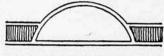
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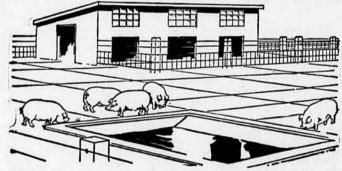
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But This Price Includes 4 Acres of Mighty Good Grass in the Flint Hills

BY HARLEY HATCH

THE cattlemen and the pasture owners are beginning to make their yearly contracts. Out in the Flint Hill country, which is the choice pasture section of the Central West, the season price remains about as it was last year, from \$\$ to \$0. For this amount of money, tho, the cattle owner gets the use of an average of 4 acres for every head, so he is assured of plenty of grass, regardless of weather. Out in the small farm pastures overstocking is more common, and they show it, too. Here, however, the price a head for the season does not average quite so high. It seems to have been established at from \$6 to \$8. Overstocking is one of the work when Alfalfa is Available mitted, yet the result of it can be seen everywhere, and almost everyone keeps right on doing it. Last year was one of the most favorable grass years in a long time. Grass grew away from the stock in most pastures, so folks probably will fill up closer than ever this year, thinking this season should be like the last.

Cows Sold at \$12

Many of the large cattle owners, those who deal in cattle in a commercial way, declare present cattle values are breaking them up, financially. But the farmer who actually grows cattle in a moderate way could fare much in a moderate way could fare much worse. I have seen good cows sell for from \$12\$ to \$15\$ a head, and no more complaining was done then than now. That was in 1894—fat hogs were selling at \$2.50 a hundred. Those were "the good old days" some folks hold so dear in their memory, but then there were no cars to burn up gas or picture shows to use up the quarters. Those prices now for cattle and hogs would indeed break us all up. The fellow, any time, who grows his own cattle, pasturing them on his own grass and wintering them on feed raised on his own farm, will find some profit when the final market is reached, if anyone does.

Rough on White Shirts

Days of wind without rain have dried out the wet spots in the fields and have enabled everyone to speed up field work. 'Most of the oats crop has been put in under favorable conditions, except that the drivers of the grain drills got their eyes filled with dust more than once during those windy days. A farmer cannot keep clean and do his work; that is one reason why some folks object to farming as a life work. A white shirt Days of wind without rain have reason why some folks object to farming as a life work. A white shirt would not remain white for long in the field last week, but a fellow who has not been used to wearing white shirts for 40 years is not bothered by a little thing like that.

Now For the Corn!

It has been years since the middle of March found this section of Kansas with so little land "in some form of readiness' for corn. Almost no fall plowing was done, and farmers who expected to do some blank listing at odd times during the winter failed in their approximation. their expectations because of the soil remaining frozen almost the entire winter. Usually there is a week or two sometime tetween Christmas and the first of March when some field work can be done, but this winter was an exception. Consequently, almost all the corn farming remains to be done. Without doubt the lister will Five Averaged 261 Pounds prove a friend to many men in helping pull thru the spring rush. The only pull thru the spring rush. The only trouble with single listing is that some of the soil stirring remains to be done with the cultivators, and the weather is warmer for doing it then than it is in the spring. Double-listing makes cultivating later easier.

There's Manure Hauling

Manure hauling is another job waiting to be done on most farms, but on many it will have to be postponed un-til toward fall. The best we hope is

When Alfalfa is Available

We always like to have some field on the farm left so manure can be hauled upon it at any time. This gives one a chance to get in some manure hauling at odd times. An alfalfa field hauling at odd times. An alfalfa field offers a fine chance, always, to unload 50 or 75 loads of manure whenever the opportunity arrives for doing so, and it will return as much on the alfalfa as on any crop, besides still showing in after years when the land is again broken for grain crops. A little manure may rake up in the next crop of hay, but unless it is very stalky and filled with trash, that will bother little if any, and will make little or no difference in the feeding value. Spreaders equipped with the wide spread spiral do a wonderful job of tearing up manure when spreading, so it is more practical to topdress with manure than it used to be with the old machines that were built more for unloaders than for spreaders.

Dr. Fosdick, Heretic

New York's First Presbyterian church overflowed recently when Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick delivered his sermon Emerson Fosdick delivered his sermon of farewell. Dr. Fosdick stands pat but makes no personal fight for the right to preach in any given pulpit. Nevertheless he referred to the charges against his faith. "They call me heretic," he said. "How respectable heretics become in the retrospect of history! Well, I am a heretic if conventional orthodoxy is the standard. I should be ashamed to live in this generation and not be a heretic. I tell you ration and not be a heretic. I tell you that a few years hence the beliefs that seem so modern now will be orthodox. Sooner or later the church will swing to them."

Some of his heresies Dr. Fosdick mentioned. "I do not believe our present economic system is Christian, and I have said so." Could anything be more heretic, or more Christian? He added: "I do not believe that our present international life is Christian, and I have said so. I deplore the cruelties of our modern industrialism. cruelties of our modern industrialism. I abhor war and I never expect to bless another one. These things I have stood for here as a Christian minister and no one of you has tried to lay his fingers on my lips." He thanked the church for the freedom it had granted

Dr. Fosdick is, as he says, undoubtor. Fosdick is, as he says, undoubtedly a heretic, and is not respectable, in questioning our economic order, industrialism, Christian blessing of war, and so on. But that his doxles will at no distant date be orthodoxies most Christians must think probable. The world moves, and Christianity cannot always he heresy.

Lloyd Bell of Lyons recently sold 11 Duroc hogs that averaged 244 pounds, at 184 days old, for \$12.10 a hundred. Five averaged 261 pounds.

W

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.

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This big Kansas City house is one of six big houses that together constitute Montgomery Ward & Co. We started our Kansas City headquarters twenty-two years ago and our business has grown year by year until this year we are building an addition that will increase our floor space to thirty-three acres.

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Together these six big houses have a vast buying power. Sixty million dollars' worth of new merchandise was bought for this Catalogue. Bought for cash in the largest quantities to get the lowest prices. And at Ward's the advantage of our big buying goes to you. At Ward's these savings are all passed along to you.

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Name

Yea, It Was a Poor Picture

But the Company Can Collect Anyway, Even on a Carbon Paper Contract

BY TOM MCNEAL

part of the contract it can collect.
The mere fact that the person ordering the pictures changed his mind and decided he did not want them would not relieve him from liability

on this contract.

Indiord in that event would have the right to declare the contract forfeited, and begin an action to dispossess the tenant.

Of course, the tenant has no right to curse the landlord or anyone else. The on this contract.

The validity of a note is not determined by the kind of paper used. A note written on carbon paper would be a good note if it was properly signed. If you mean to ask if a suit can be maintained on a carbon copy of a note it. of a note I would say no, unless it can be shown that the original note has been lost or destroyed.

16, and a 22 "Cannon"

Is it against the law of Kansas for a boy 16 years old to carry a little 22 revolver when he is running his trap line for an hour or so mornings and sometimes for about an hour when he goes out for a little hunt?—H. P.

person in a concealed manner any pistol, bowie-knife, dirk, slung-shot, knucks, or any other deadly weapon, shall be guilty of a misdemeaner, and on conviction be fined a sum not exceeding \$100, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding three months, or both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court."

The size of the vistol does not make

The size of the pistol does not make any difference. It is as unlawful to carry a 22 pistol as it would be to carry a 44, provided the pistol is carried in a concealed manner. The boy would not have a right to carry a pistol is the pistol is carried in a concealed manner. tol in his pocket and neither, for that

matter, would a man.
Section 6401 of the General Statutes reads as follows: "Any minor who shall have in his possession any pistol, revolver or toy pistol by which cartridges may be exploded, or any dirk, howied him to have the standard or short the standard of the standard or short the standard of the standard or short the stan bowie-knife, brass knuckles, slung-shot, or other dangerous weapon, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and upon conviction before any court of competent jurisdiction shall be fined not less than \$1 nor more than \$10."

I might say also that Section 6400 of the General Statutes makes it a misdemeaner for anyone to sell, trade, give, loan or otherwise furnish any pistol, revolver or toy pistol, or any dirk, bowie-knife, brass knuckles, slungshot, or other dangerous weapon to any minor. The penalty for this is a fine not less than \$5 nor more than \$100.

Rights of a Renter

Unless the people of this township gagee. permit hogs to run a large, the renter has no right to turn his hogs out. The contract should be as definite as possible. This contract, however, is sufficiently definite perhaps to protect the crops. In other words, what it means is that the growing crops shall not be pastured to the extent of injuring them, and if it can be shown that the renter is pasturing the crops excessively, that would be

a violation of his contract.
Unless there is some reservation in the lease granting the landowner the right to come on the premises under certain conditions, the tenant has the right of uninterrupted possession just

When I sign an order to a picture company can it collect the money when the pictures are delivered if I do not want them? Is a note or order signed on carbon paper good?—Y. Z.

thing in violation of the contract the pany can it collect the money when the period of his tenancy. If the tenant them? Is a note or order signed on carbon paper good?—Y. Z.

If the company fulfills its part of the contract, the analysis of the contract, the sundord in that event would have the part of the contract it can collect.

Of course, the tenant has no right to curse the landlord or anyone else. The using of profane and indecent language is a misdemeanor, and it may be nun-ished by a fine or imprisonment. It is not an assault, however, under the terms of our statute, and the mere fact that the tenant called the landlord names and swore at him would not give the landlord the right of action against him for assault and battery. He might perhaps have a right of action for slander and for pain and humiliation caused him by such language, but in all probability such an action would be simply a source of annoyance and expense to the person bringing it.

Section 3776 of the General Statutes reads as follows: "Any person who is not an officer of the law or deputy to such officer who shall be found within the limits of this state carrying on his person in a concealed manner any piece."

If then the landlord feels that he is suffering by reason of his tenant's neglect or failure to fulfill his part of the contract, he can bring an action to dispossess the tenant, setting out the limits of this state carrying on his person in a concealed manner any piece.

Who Gets the Insurance?

I—A owns a farm in Kansas on which B holds a mortgage. A's barn is destroyed by fire, but the loss is covered by insurance. The insurance company paid the insurance to A. Can B compel A to rebuild or pay the amount of insurance on the mortgage? What action would B have to take to compel A to rebuild? 2—B hold first mortgage against the farm of A. A is unable to pay the interest, so B is goint to foreclose. Has A a right to cut the hedge posts from the farm and sell them after foreclosure is started? Also has A right to take down a fence and sell is after foreclosure is begun?—J. H. L.

1—The right to this insurance money is determined by the provisions in the mortgage itself. In most mortgages the mortgage protects himself by having a clause in the mortgage that insurance shall be applied in case of fire to the payment of the mortgage. If there is no such contract or stipulation in the mortgage itself, I am of the opinion that B, the mortgagee, could not recover this insurance money payment could be counted to the co nor could be compel A to rebuild the barn. If there is such a provision is the mortgage B could begin an action against A and the insurance company to compel payment of the insurance money to B. If the mortgage containing this stipulation was on record I am of the opinion that it would be sufficient notice to the insurance company so that it would pay the insurance money to A at its own risk, and if is did so pay it to A, that B, the holder of the mortgage might recover the amount from the insurance company if it could not be recovered from A.

Has a renter a right to turn hogs out and let them run at large? The contract says that he must not pasture any growing crops thru the entire season with his or any other stock. Would it be better to specify in the contract that hogs are not to run at large any part of the year? Can the place to see that the contract is fulfilled or to do painting or looking after in the crops? Would it be better to reserves the right to come on the place at will? Also if the landlord reserves the right to come on the place when he sees fit has the renter a right to curse the landlord and call him names not fit to write on paper and also threaten to do him bodly harm? Can the landlord prosecute the renter? What course should the landlord pursue to protect himself and the landlord pursue to protect himself and the balance a share of the crops.—I. P.

Unless the people of this township out the recovered from A.

2—Here again the answer to the question will depend on the conditions in the mortgage. In practically every mortgage I have seen there is a stlpulation that the mortgager shall not commit waste on the land, and I have no doubt there is such a stipulation this mortgage. If so A would not be permitted to commit waste such a stipulation this mortgage. If so A would not be permitted to commit waste on the land, and I have no doubt there is such a stipulation that the mortgage. If so A would not be permitted to commit waste on the land, and I have no doubt there is such a stipulation that the mortgage. If so A would not be permitted to commit waste on the land, and I have no doubt there is such a stipulation that the mortgage. If so A would not be permitted to commit waste on the land, and I have no doubt there is such a stipulation that the mortgage. If so A would not be permitted to commit waste on the land, and I have no doubt there is a stipulation that the mortgage. If so A would not be permitted to commit waste on the land, and I have no doubt there is such a stipulation that the mortgage. If so A would not be permitted

Transportation of Children

What is the Kansas law in regard to the transportation of school children in case they are 4 miles or more from the school in their own district? Does not the school have to furnish transportation for said have to furnish transportation for children?-F. R. H.

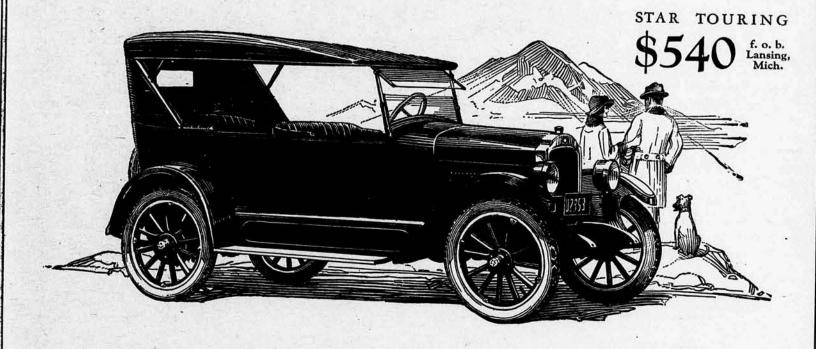
Yes.

22 Cars of Walnut Logs

Tom Bradshaw of Locust Grove, Okla, purchased 22 carloads of wal-nut logs recently at Thayer for which he paid an average of \$450 apiece.

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MARCHING SANDS

By Harold Lamb

where was the holy city of his faith. at least four men; his rifle slung to So poverty-stricken was he that he did one shoulder by a sling hampered him, not even own a prayer carpet. Gray He was cast to earth at once. watched, after tethering the three animals.

"Remember," he said sternly when

"Remember," he said sternly when Mirai Khan had finished the prayer, "there must be no stealing of beasts from the camp, whatever it may be."

The Kirghiz's weakness for horseflesh was well known to him. The hunter agreed readily and they set out under cover of the rain. By the time they were half way to the carayan the sudden twilight of the Gobi van the sudden twilight of the Gobi concealed them.

Guided by the occasional whinny of a horse, or the harsh bawl of a camel, Mirai Khan crept forward, sniffing the

air like a dog. Several lights appeared out of the mist, and Gray took the lead.

He could make out figures that passed thru the lighted entrances of the dome-shaped felt shelters. Drawing to one side he gained the country. ing to one side he gained the camels which rested in a circle, apparently without a watcher.

Mirai Khan had been lost to view in the gloom and Gray walked slowly forward among the camels, trying to gain a clear glimpse of the men of the caravan. The few he saw were undoubtedly servants, but their dress was unfamiliar.

Gray could almost make out the interior of one of the yurts, lighted by candles, with silk hangings and an array of cushions on the floor. He rose to his full height, to obtain a better view, and paused as he saw one of the figures look toward him.

The camels were moving uneasily. Gray could have sworn he heard a muffled exclamation near him. He turned his head, and a form uprose from the ground and gripped him.

Gray wrenched himself free from hind hithe man and struck out. The new-Gray becomer slipped under his arm and plight. caught him about the knees. Other forms sprang from among the camels and lean arms twined around the

WHEREUPON Mirai Khan re-round half dozen Mongolians, unarmed moved his pipe and kneeled in —if he has a clear footing and can the sand, facing toward the west, see where to hit. Gray was held by

His face was ground into the sand, and his arms drawn behind his back. He heard his adversaries chattering in a strange tongue. Cold metal touched his wrists. He felt the click of a metal catch and realized that handcuffs had been snapped on him.

"It's a White Man!"

He wondered vaguely how hand-cuffs came to be in a Central Asian carayan, as he was pulled roughly to his feet. In the dark he could not make out the men who held him. But they advanced toward one of the tents -the same he had been trying to see

Gray, perforce, made no further re sistance. He was fully occupied in spitting sand from his mouth and trying to shake it from his eyes.

So it happened that when he stood in the lighted yurt, he was nearly blind with the dust and the sudden glare. He heard excited native gutturals, and then-

"Why, it's a white man."

It was a woman's voice, and it spoke English. Moreover the voice was clear, even musical. It reflected gen-

uine surprise, a tinge of pity—inspired perhaps by his damaged appearance—and no little bewilderment.

"Yes, chota missy," echoed a man near him, "but this, in the dark, we knew it not. And he cried out in another tongue."

Gray reflected that his warning to Mirai Khan had been ill-timed. His eyes still smarted with the sand. It was not possible for him to use his hands to clear them, because of the handcuffs which bound his wrists behind his back. Not for the world would Gray have asked for assistance in his

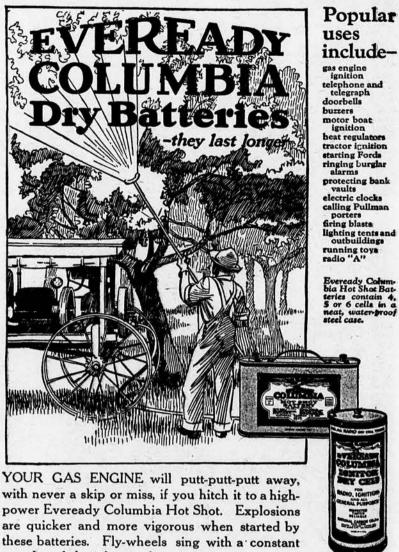
winked rapidly, and presently was able to see the others in the tent clearly. The men who had brought him "Look out, Mirai Khan!" he cried in dark skinned fellows. By their clean dress, and small organization of the standard dress, and small organization." Chinese. "These are enemies."

A powerful white man who can draped over the right shoulder he handle his fists is a match for a guessed them to be Indian natives—

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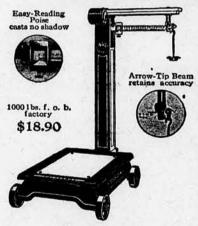
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most probably Sikhs. This surprised him, for he had been prepared to face Dungans or Turkomans.

A portable stove gave out a comfortable warmth, beside a take-down table. The rough felt covering of the yurt was concealed behind hangings of striped silk. Gray stared; he little expected to find such an interior in the nomad shelter.

The table was covered with a clean cloth. Behind it hung a canvas curtain, evidently meant to divide one corner from the rest of the tent, perhaps for sleeping purposes. In front the backs of mentally evising his striped silks are striked as a surprised with the grime of a week's hike across the plain, with a stubby beard on his chin, eyes bleared with sand, and his hat lost, he must look the part of a horse lifter—and Mirai Khan's appearance did not conduce to confidence.

"It this true?" the girl asked. Again the elfin spirit of amusement seemed to dance in the gray eyes.

"Every word of it," he said frankty. Searching for words to explain, his shyness gripped him. "That is, Mirai Khan was undoubtedly taking your ponies, but I didn't know what he was the backs of mentally evising his

striped silk. Gray stared; he little expected to find such an interior in the nomad shelter.

The table was covered with a clean cloth. Behind it hung a canvas curtain, evidently meant to divide one corner from the rest of the tent, perhaps for sleeping purposes. In front of the partition, behind the table, was a comfortable steamer chair. And in the chair, watching him from wide, gray eyes was a young woman.

He had not seen a white woman for months. But his first glance told him that the girl in the chair was more than ordinarily pretty—that she would be considered so even in Washington or Paris. She was neatly dressed in light tan walking skirt and white waist, a shawl over her slender shoulders.

"My Name is Robert Gray"

She was considering him silently, chin on hand, a slight frown wrinkling her smooth brow. The bronze hair was dressed low against the neck in a manner that Gray liked to see—at a distance, for he was shy in the pres-ence of women.

The eyes that looked into his were

clear, and seemed inclined to be friendly. Just now, they were dubious. The small mose tilted up from a mouth parted over even teeth. She was deeply sunburned, even to throat and arms. Ordinarily, women take great pains to protect their skin from exposure to the sun sun.

There was the stamp of pride in the brown face, and the head poised erect on strong young shoulders. Gray knew horses. And this woman reminded him of a thoroughbred. Later, he was to find that his estimate of her pride was accurate; for the present, he was hardly in the mood to make other and stronger deductions concerning the girl. He flushed, hoping it did not show

He flushed, hoping it did not show under the sand.

"Right," he admitted with a rueful smile. "Beneath the mud and dirt, I happen to be an Aryan."

"An Englishman?" she asked quickly, almost skeptically, "Or American?"

"American," he admitted. "My name is Robert Gray."

Her glance flickered curiously at this. He was not too miserable to wonder who she was. What was a white woman doing in this stretch of the Gobi? A white woman who was master, or rather mistress of a large caravan, and seemed quite at home in her surroundings?

avan, and seemed quite at home in her surroundings?

He wondered why he had flushed. And why he felt so uncomfortable under her quiet gaze. To his utter surprise the frown cleared from her brow, and her lips parted in a quick smile which crept into her eyes. Then she was serious again. But he found that his pulses were throbbing in wrist and throat.

"Where did you find this feringhi, Ram Singh?" she asked curiously.

"Among the camels, mem-sahib," promptly answered the man who had spoken before. "His servant was making off the while with our horses."

Gray looked around. At the rear of the group, arms pinioned to his sides and his bearded face bearing marks of a struggle, was Miral Khan. The Kirghiz wore a sheepish expression and avoided his over the souncement of the group of the group arms pinioned to his sides and his bearded face bearing marks of a struggle, was Miral Khan. The Kirghiz wore a sheepish expression and soulded his over the sun of fl."

Hat the governor fellow of Liangchowfu is anxlous to head me off."

"Really? Perhaps the official," and she glanced fleetingly at Miral Khan, "thinks you do not keep good company. Will you show me your passport? You don't have to, you know."

No, he did not have to. But in his would be a mistake. He moved to reach the papers in his breast pocket, and was checked by the handcuffs. He glanced at Ram Singh angrily. The native looked at him complacently. It was an awkward moment.

"Ram Singh?" The girl spoke sharplands?"

The Sikh grunted non-committally. She pointed at Gray.

"Undo his hands. Is a white man to be tied like a horse-stealing Kirghiz wore a sheepish expression and globel his over the province of the group.

a struggle, was Miral Khan. The Kirghiz wore a sheepish expression and avoided his eye.

"The servant," explained Ram Singh in stern disapproval, "had untethered two of the ponies. One he had mounted when we seized him. Said I not the plain was rife with horse thieves?"

Gray glared at Mirai Khan.

"Did I not warn you," he asked angrily, "that there was to be no stealing of animals."

Not a Chinaman!

The Kirghiz twisted uneasily in his

bonds.

"Aye, Excellency. But the ponies seemed unguarded and you had need of one to ride. If these accursed Sikhs had not been watching for horse lifters we would have gone free."

The officer swore under his breath, beginning to realize what an unenviable position Mirai Khan had placed him in. Robbing a caravan was no light offense in this country. And the horses had belonged to the woman!

Gray silently thrust his manacled hands further out of sight, wishing himself anywhere but here. Covered

up to——"

He broke off, mentally cursing his awkwardness. It is not easy to converse equably with a self-possessed young lady, owner of a damaging pair of cool, gray eyes. Especially when one is battered and bound by suspicious and efficient servants.

"Why didn't you come direct to the yurt?" she observed tentatively.
"Because I thought you might be—a Chinaman."

"A Chinaman!" The small head perched inquisitively askept. "But Vin

"Because I thought you might be—
a Chinaman."

"A Chinaman!" The small head
perched inquisitively aslant. "But I'm
not, Captain Gray. Why should I be?
Why should you dislike the Chinese?"

Two things in her speech interested
Gray. She seemed to be an Englishwoman. And she had given him his
army rank, altho he himself had not
mentioned it. Most certainly there
could be nothing in his appearance to
suggest the service.

"I have reason to dislike one Chinaman," returned Gray. "So I was obliged to take precautions," he blundered, and then strove to remedy his
mistake. "If I had known you were
the owner of the yurt, I would have
come straight here."

Too late, he realized that he had

Too late, he realized that he had made his blunder worse. The girl's brows went up, also her nose—just a

trifle.

"Why should you be so cautious, Mr. Gray?" The civilian title was accented firmly. Yet a minute ago she had addressed him as "captain." "Surely"—this was plainly ironical—the Chinese are harmless?"

Gray thought grimly of Liangehowfu.

Rifle Cleaned, N'Everything

Rifle Cleaned, N'Everything

"Sometimes," he said, "they are—
inquisitive." The girl glanced at him.
Surely she did not take this as a personal dig Gray did not understand
women. "Miss"—he hesitated—"Memsahib"—she stared—"you see, I've gone
beyond the limits mentioned in my
passport." He was unwilling, placed
in such circumstances, to tell the whole
truth of his mission and rank. So he
compromised. Which proved to be a
mistake. "And the governor fellow of
Liangchowfu is anxious to head me
off."

The Sikh grunted non-committally. She pointed at Gray.
"Undo his hands. Is a white man to be tied like a horse-stealing Kirghiz?"

ghiz?"

Reluctantly, Ram Singh obeyed, and stood near vigilantly. Gray felt in his pocket with stiffened fingers and produced his passport. This the girl scanned curiously.

"I want to apologize," ventured Gray, "for Mirai Khan's attempt on your horses. He was acting contrary to orders. But I take the blame for what he did."

He spoke formally, even stiffly. The

what he did."

He spoke formally, even stiffly. The woman in the chair glanced at him swiftly, studying him from under level brows. He felt a great wish that he should be absolved from the stigma of guilt before her. And, man-like, he pinned his trust in formal explanation. She seemed not to heed his words. She returned his papers, biting her lip thoughtfully. He would have given much to know what she was thinking about, but the girl's bright face was unreadable.

"Ram Singh," she ordered absently.

unreadable.

"Ram Singh," she ordered absently,
"the Sahib's rifle must be filled with
sand. See that it is cleaned. Take
him to the store tent where he can
wash the sand from his eyes. Will you





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parts to get out of order.

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shoes, his mind was on the girl of box of matches. One of the servants the yurt. He told himself savagely struck a light. that he did not desire to be sympathized with. Like a woman, he thought, Sir Lionel, smokes much worse to-she had taken pity on his discomfort. Of course, she had to treat him decently, before the natives.

"You are an Army Officer?"

When Gray returned to the yurt, he found the table set with silver and china containing a substantial amount of curried rice, mutton and tea. This reminded him that he was ravenous, since he had not eaten for twenty-four hours. He did not notice that the girl's hair appeared adjusted more to a nicety, or that she had exchanged the shawl for the jacket of her dress.

"You like your tea strong?" she asked politely.

Despite his hunger, Gray felt awkward as he ate sparingly of the food under her cool gaze. She was noncommittally attentive to his wants. He wished she would say something more or that Ram Singh would cease glar-ing at the back of his neck like a hawk ready to pounce on its prey.

to the Gobi. Whither was she bound?

And why did she reside in a Kirghiz Asiatic Society! Then this must be yurt when the caravan was outfitted with European luxuries?

When the natives had removed the plates, he took out his pipe from force of habit, and felt for matches. Then he reflected that he should not smoke in the woman's tent.

Khan, to ask her some of the questions that were in his mind. Especially, if she were really alone in the desert. But while he fumbled for words, she spoke quickly.

"I've never taken a prisoner before, Captain Gray. A white man, that is, I believe the correct thing to do is to question you. That fits in most nicely, because I am unusually curious by

He had pulled out a match which he struck absently, then extinguished it. She noted the action silently.

"You are an army officer?"
"In the reserve. Acting independently, now, of course."

"A Big Game Hunter"

"Acting?" She smiled lightly and

come back here, Captain Gray? I "That is—not in the ordinary sense. would like ever so much to talk to But I have already some trophies bagged. Mirai Khan is my guide——"

While Gray washed gratefully, and while the natives brushed his coat and shoes, his mind was on the girl of box of matches. One of the servants

"Would you mind telling me," In this, he was more right than asked gravely, "Miss Niece of Sir rong.

Lionel, what you are going to do with me? I'm fairly your prisoner. Your patrol under Ram Singh captured me within your lines."

The girl nodded thoughtfully. Gray wondered if he had caught a glint of laughter in the demure eyes. He de-

aughter in the demure eyes. He decided he was mistaken.
"You are an officer, Captain Gray.
You know all prisoners are questioned closely. I still have two more questions, before I decide your case. Are you really alone? And where are you hound?" bound?"

"I am," stated Gray methodically.
"Ansichow."

"Really? I am going there. I should introduce you, as my prisoner, to Sir Lionel, but he is tired out and asleep leeaving me with Ram Singh."

"Who is an excellent guardian, Miss

"Mary Hastings," said the girl quick-The food, however, refreshed him, ly. "I have no reason to conceal my His curiosity concerning his hostess name." Gray thought she emphasized grew. He had seen no other white the I. "My uncle, Sir Lionel Hastings, man in the camp. It was hardly possible the Englishwoman had come alone in India. He is bound for the Gobl."

the expedition in search of the Wusun. Van Schaick had said it was starting from India.

begged Sir Lionel to take me, continued Mary Hastings calmly, "and he finds me useful. I record his obser-He would have liked to thank her for her hospitality, to assure her of his regret for the tactics of Mirai Khan, to ask her some of the ques-

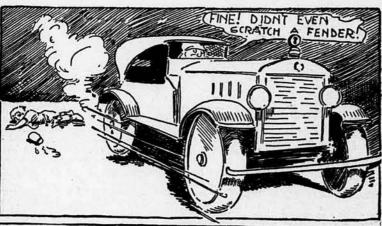
"But the desert-" Gray broke off. "The desert is no place for a woman. I suppose that is what you meant. But I am not an ordinary woman, I warn you, Captain Gray. Sir Lionel is my only relative, and we have traveled together for years. He did say that he anticipated some opposition from the Chinese authorities. But I refreed the Chinese authorities. But I refused to be left behind." The rounded chin lifted stubbornly. "This is the most important work my uncle has undertaken, and he is always visited with fever about this time of year."

An Ardent Foe?

Gray was secretly envious of Sir Lionel. What an ally this girl would make! Yet, in their present positions, she was apt to be his most ardent foe. held out something to him. "So you she was apt to be his most ardent foe. are a big game hunter? I did not He glanced up, measuring her, and met know this was good country for that her look. For a long moment the slategort of thing." ort of thing."

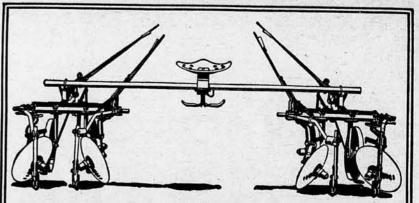
green eyes of the man searched hers.

"It isn't," he acknowledged bluntly. They reminded him of the surface of





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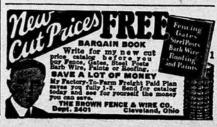
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It was on the tip of his tongue to make a clean breast of it, and say that he, also, was seeking Sungan. But it did not satisfy the exp the, also, was seeking Sungan. But it seemed absurd to confess to her that the sole member of the American expedition had been found among the camels of the Hastings caravan. Perhaps he was unconsciously influenced by his desire to be on friendly terms—even such as at present with Morn even such as at present with Mary

Every moment of their talk was a keen pleasure to him—more so than he keen pleasure to him—more so than he was aware. He reflected how lucky it was that he had run into the other expedition. It was not altogether strange, since they had both started at the same time, and Ansichow was the mutual hopping-off place into the Gobi.

Gobl.

"Will you tell me," he evaded, "how you came to call me Captain Gray before you saw my papers?"

Mary Hastings smiled pleasantly.

"It was an excellent guess, wasn't it? But now I'm quite thru my questions." She paused, her brow wrinkled in portentous thought. "I think I shall not burden myself with a prisoner. You are quite free, Captain Gray. You and Miral Khan. Doubtless you wish to return to your caravan."

Gray thought of the two waiting

Gray thought of the two waiting mules and the rain-soaked blanket that constituted his outfit, and laughingly mentioned it to her.

mentioned it to her.

"You are very kind," he said, rising.

"Captain Gray," she said impglsively, "it's raining again. If you would care to spend the night with us, I am sure Ram Singh can spare you a cot and blanket. Mirai Khan can fetch your outfit in the morning, and you can go on with us to Ansichow. It's only a day's trek."

Gray hesitated, then accepted her offer thankfully.

"You will find your risks."

offer thankfully.

"You will find your rifle on your cot. Ram Singh cleaned it himself. It needed it. He said it was a 30-30 model, but then you are probably using it for big game because you are accustomed to it." She held out her hand with a quizzical smile. Gray took it in his firm clasp, awkwardly, and released her fingers quickly, lest he should hold them too long. She nodded. "Good night, Captain Gray."

Not until he was without the tent did he reflect that he had admitted he was bound for Ansichow. And Ansichow meant the Gobi.

"Captain Gray is Here"

For a space after his departure Mary Hastings remained in her tent. She had dismissed the native servant. She was thinking, and it seemed to please her. But thought, with the girl, required companionship and conversation.

Abruptly she left her chair and stepped thru the door of the tent. It was still drizzling without; still, there was a break in the heavy clouds to the west. Mary noted this, and skipped to the entrance of the yurt nearest her. "It's me, Uncle Singh," she called, not quite grammatically. "Can I come in?"

at once. "Anything wrong?"

A man sat up on the cot, snapping on an electric torch by the head of the bed and glancing at a small clock. He was a tall, spare individual, with the frame of an athlete, polo shoulders, and the high brow of a scholar.

He was well past middle age, yellowbrown as to face, deep hollows under the cheek bones, his scanty hair matching his face, except where it was streaked with white.

The girl installed herself snugly on the foot of the bed, sitting cross-legged. "You've been sleeping heavily, Sher Singh," she observed reproachfully, giving the man his native surname, "and that means you aren't well. I have news." She paused triumphant-

water, sometimes quiet to an infinite depth and then tumultuous.

Gray was at a sad loss to fathom Mary Hastings.

"To avoid attention from the Chinese," she continued, looking down, "we came up from Burma, along the Tibetan border. Rather a boring trip. But by going around the main towns at the Yang-tze headwaters, and by using these serviceable native huts—which can be taken down and put up quickly—we escape questioning."

"You were not quite so fortunate, Captain Gray? Curious, that, isn't it —when you are only a big game It was on the tip of his tongue to "How Did You Behave?"

"It was on the tip of his tongue to "How Did You Behave?"

"Such news. Captain Robert Gray hiered. He is a big shere, in Ram Singh's tent. He is a big shere, in Ram Singh's tent. He is a big salone, with a servant. He is a big salone, with a servant. He is a big shere, in Ram Singh's tent. He is a big salone, with a servant. He is a big shere, in Ram Singh's tent. He is a big salone, with a servant. He is a big mice, he was an individual of slow mental process, perhaps too much of schooled by routine.

"Mary! How did you—ah—behave to Captain Gray?"

"I took him prisoner." The girl smiled mischievously. "He was so humiliated, Uncle Singh."

"I took him prisoner." The girl smiled mischievously. "He was so humiliated, Uncle Singh."

"I hope," observed Sir Lionel severely, "you warned him of our identity."

"Rather. But he implied he was after big game."

Sir Lionel reached to the light stand and secured a cigarette, which he lit. His eyes hardened purposefully.

"I'll trek for Ansichow, at once. I must buy up all the available camels."

water, sometimes quiet to an infinite ly, then bubbled spontaneously into fingers worked dexterously, while Sir depth and then tumultuous.

Speech.

Contain Behant Contain Person in infinite ly, then bubbled spontaneously into fingers worked dexterously, while Sir Lionel weighed her words. Unlike his

it Gray was innocent, but I was not inclined to let him off easily——"

"How Did You Behave?"

Mary's conception of important news did not satisfy the explorer's desire for facts. A peculiarly jealous expression crept into the man's open face.

"Has he a well-equipped caravan?"

"Two mules, a gun and a blanket."
"How extraordinary!" Sir Lionel caught her hand in his.
"No, Mary. You must be aware what this expedition means to me. I must be first in Ansichow, and into the Gobi. Failure is not to be thought of. Dear girl, I have thrown my reputation into the dice bowl——"

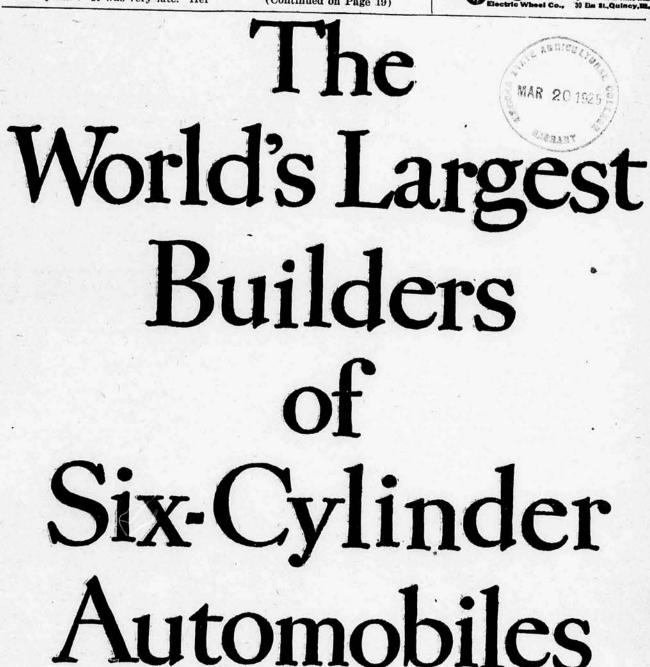
(Continued on Page 19)



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Pigs Pay College Expenses

Franklin County Folks Have Had Four Years Club Work and Are Back for 1925

BY THE CLUB MANAGERS

ASTORY worth telling is that of ject and one more instructor to his the success of the Fred Johnson courses.

family in the Capper clubs. In this Franklin county home is Mrs. co-operation of the parents, the boys Fred Johnson, her two sons Glenn and Carl, and Marguerite her daughter, all in club work. If mothers would get of whom are boosters for club work. behind this club work and organize a Mrs. Johnson has for four years been poultry club in every school district, by a worker in the Capper clubs. Glenn following the direction and instructions a worker in the Capper clubs. Glenn is paying his way thru the Kansas of our county agents and club man-State Agricultural College with his agers, they could make their communicarnings in the Capper Pig Club, Marguerite is attending high school and helping her mother by co-operating do this, it will be only a short time with her in caring for the farm flock until she is noted for her poultry."

The club managers are very grateful son, Marguerite and Carl are members to Mrs. Johnson for her kind help, and in the mothers' contest, and Mrs. Johnson, Marguerite and Carl are members

made in club work, and the good times our clubs have created in the neighborhood have been well worth our effortsand yet, these are only a small part of the benefits to be derived from the club work. Club work brings the family closer together, makes the farm home more interesting, and is a business edu-cation for the children.

Is Neighborhood Affair

work by club work which supplies ma-terial for their oral and written compo-sitions. It gives the boys and girls a thoro knowledge of how to care for pigs and chickens. When you give a child something of his own it gives him an independent feeling, a feeling that he is able to take care of himself, a feeling that he is helping to build the home and justly has a place in it.

"Club work also is a good thing for the neighborhood. It takes us into another's homes where we have singing and speaking, good music and a general good time. We do not make our club work a membership affair, but a neighborhood affair. At our programs every family takes part—we are learning lessons in co-operation. We have become so accustomed to getting up programs that we can get up a good one with only a few hours' notice. At these meetings and programs we alsow and litter in the Capper Pig Club ways train the children for a pretty that is used for the agricultural project drill, songs, and sometimes a little work.

play, but always the children have a place in the program.
"We are living in the days of prog-

ress, of better education, better times, and better things. And I wish to say that one of the greatest opportunities that ever has been offered to boys and girls is knocking at the door of farm boys and girls. This opportunity is leges must stop. There must be some junior club work. A boy or girl who places where the girls can learn to takes up club work adds one more sub-

son, Marguerite and Carl are members to Mrs. Johnson for her kind help, and for 1925. In giving Franklin county credit for her marked progress in club work in the last four years, the help of these four Capper club workers must come one club from each school disnot be overlooked. The history of the Franklin County Capper Clubs is very interesting, and shows what can be accomplished with a little work, but let Mrs. Johnson tell you about it.

"Just what have we gotten out of four years of club work? It is a question that we often have discussed in our home, and we always have finished with the same decision. I thought some and Poultry Club organization. Will of you might be interested in this question. to Mrs. Johnson for her kind help, and of you might be interested in this question and its answer. Putting everything rules and information about the Capelse aside, the new friends we have per clubs for the boys and girls in your community clubs?

Nine Classes Enter

Vocational Agriculture boys are en-rolling in Capper clubs. The instruc-tors of boys in vocational agriculture work generally are approving the work of the Capper Pig Club, and some of them are backing us with their helping to place the Capper Pig Club in reach of their pupils. Boys in the following schools will enroll as reported by the following vocational agriculture instructors: O. R. Peterson reports 20 from Frankfort High School; A. K. Ranman, three from Americus High School; John W. Egger, 15 from South Haven Rural High School; Kenney L. Ford, 20 from Norton City High School; James R. Moreland, two from McLouth Rural High School; John Lowe, six from Trousdale High School A. E. Cook, five from McDonald Rural High School; L. V. Hunt, Lincoln High School, reports that his boys are study ing field crops but that they will join as a class next year when animal husbandry is taught, and E. A. Clawson reports all his class from Cherokee County Community High School will join. This shows more than 75 Vocational Agriculture boys are lining up for Capper Pig Club work from his for Capper Pig Club work from nine schools. Each boy will use the same sow and litter in the Capper Pig Club

A business man says that all girls' colleges should be burned down. If the girls aren't more careful about throwing away lighted cigarets, his wish may be fulfilled.

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I hereby make application for selection as one of the representatives of

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(Write Pig or Poultry Club.)

If chosen as a representative of my county I will carefully follow all instructions concerning the club work and will comply with the contest rules. I promise to read articles concerning club work in the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, and will make every effort to acquire information about care and feeding of my contest entry.

Signed...... Age...... Approved.....Parent or Guardian

Age Limit: Boys 12 to 18; Girls, 10 to 18.

Address-Capper Pig and Poultry Club Managers.

Marching Sands

(Continued from Page 17)

"I know." She patted his hand lightly, and her eyes were serious. "Only I wish you would let me help a little more." She shook free the coils of her more." She shook free the coils of her bronze hair and placed a small hand firmly over his lips. "I know what you want to say—that you are being ever so kind and indulging to let me come at all. As if I could be left at Simla when you went on your biggest hunt, Uncle Singh. Well," she sighed, "if you must go buy camels, you will. But"—she brightened—"please leave the wandering American to me. I saw him first." him first.

Sir Lionel removed the hand that restricted his speech and frowned portentously. Mary beamed, twining her hair into twin plaits.

"Mary!" he said gravely, "please do not annoy Captain—ah—Gray. We must be perfectly fair with him removed.

must be perfectly fair with him, you

must be perfectly fair with him, you know."

"Of course," she assured him virtuously. "Haven't I been? He may not think so when he learns how you've gone camel buying when I offered him sleeping quarters. He'll forever fear the Greeks bearing gifts—"

"Oolu ka butcha!" (Child of an owl!)

"But he shouldn't try to deceive me, should he, Uncle? I fancy he'll have a rather wretched time of it. He seems somewhat out of his environment here."

She nodded decisively.

"It's his own fault for coming where he has no business to be and wanting to deprive my Sher Singh of what you worked a lifetime for."

"Merely his duty, Mary."

"But he shall not hinder you in yours."

She fell silent, no longer smiling. There was a great tenderness in the glance she cast at the gaunt Englishman. Sir Lionei was her hero, and, lacking father and mother, all the

warmth of the girl's affection had been bestowed on the explorer.

She said good-night softly and slipped from the tent. That night she slept lightly, and was afoot with the first streak of crimson in the east.

Miss Hastings Rode Ahead

Miss Hastings Rode Ahead

In his sung quarters Gray slept well for the first time in many nights, feeling the reaction from the constant watchfalness he and Mirai Khan had been forced to exercise. When he turned out in the morning the sun was well up, and the men were breaking camp under the direction of Ram Singh, who greeted him coldly.

When he inquired for Miss Hastings he found she had gone on to join her caravan, after sending Mirai Khan back for the animals. Ram Singh proved an uncommunicative companion, and Gray was glad when the flat roofs of the town, where the Englishman had prepared his encampment. The place was a lonely settlement, populated by stolid Dungans and a few Chinese who ministered to the wants of merchants passing from Llangchowfu to Kashgar and the cities of Turkestan. Gray a visit of ceremony to the amban—the governor—of Ansichow.

What are the ruins like?"

The merchant waved a thin hand eloquently. "Towers of stone, great and high, standing forth like guide posts. My father knew of them. One of the sultans of his tribe dug for treasure the found gold. Aye, he tour the sun was a lone ware stained with a single attendant. He was forced to ride with the saind ridges in the late afternoon.

The caravan halted at the edge of the town, where the Englishman had prepared his encampment. The place was a lonely settlement, populated by stolid Dungans and a few Chinese who ministered to the wants of merchants passing from Llangchowfu to Kashgar and the cities of Turkestan. Gray a visit of ceremony to the amban—the governor—of Ansichow.

He went to seek out Mirai Khan. The meeting with the Hastings had them that a high price must be paid.

uncle and learned they had gone to pay a visit of ceremony to the amban—the governor—of Ansichow.

He went to seek out Mirai Khan. The meeting with the Hastings had put him in a delicate situation. Despite his plight, he determined to confess his mission to the Englishman, having decided that was the only fair thing to do. He could not accept aid from the people who were bound to be his rivals in the quest for the Wusun.

He reflected ruefully that Van Schaick had urged him to reach the spot in the Gobi before the expedition from India. Van Schaick and Balch were counting on him to do that—not knowing that Delabar had been working against him.

As it stood, both parties had gained the town on the Gobi edge at the same time. But the Hastings possessed an ample outfit, well chosen for the purpose, and ready to go ahead on the instant. Gray had only Mirai Khan and two mules, He would need to hire eamels, and bearers, to stock up with what provisions were available, and to obtain a guide.

This would take time, and much of this agreater treasure. Excellency will see the worth of this at a glance. Other foreign merchants have asked to buy this. But I told them that a high price must be paid. Who would sell a sacred object to a dog? See, the strange writing—"

Gray held up the parchment to the light. It was a small sheet, much soiled. It was covered with a fine writing in chracters unknown to him. He wished Delabar might be here to tell him a sacred object to a dog? See, the strange writing—"

Here is a greater treasure.

Excellency will see the worth of this at a glance. Other foreign merchants had bem that a high price must be paid. Who would sell a sacred object to a dog? See, the strange writing—"

Gray held up the parchment to the wilding. It was a small sheet, much soiled. It was covered with a fine writing in chracters unknown to him. He wished Delabar might be here to tell him its meaning. If it had come from that section of the Gobi, it was smay not be found elsewhere. Perhaps it is priceless. I know not."

his small store of money. Moreover, if he made clear his purpose to Sir Lionel, it was probable the Englishman would start at once, thus gaining four or fine dear at once, the same start at once, th

man would start at once, thus gaining four or five days on him. Gray knew by experience the uselessness of trying to hurry Chinese thru a transaction. And he was not sure if Mirai Khan would go into the desert.

The Kirghiz had served him faithfully, to the best of his ability so far. But Mirai Khan had said the tribesmen shunned this part of the desert. Then it ws more than possible that Wu Fang Chien had sent word to Ansichow to head off Gray.

Can't Hurry Chinese

It was a difficult situation, and Gray was pondering it moodily when he came upon Mirai Khan in the bazaar street of the town. The Kirghiz, who seemed to be excited over something, beckoned him into one of the stalls, after glancing up and down the street cautiously.

"Hearken, Excellency," he whispered "Hearken, Excellency," he whispered. "Here I have found a man who knows what will interest you. He has been much into the desert and has dug up writings and valuable things which he will sell—at a good price. His name is Muhammed Bai."

will sell—at a good price. His name is Muhammed Bai."

Gray glanced into the stall, and saw a bent figure kneeling on the rugs. It was an old Turkoman, wearing spectacles and a stained turban. Muhammed Bai salaamed and motioned his visitor to be seated. Gray scanned him with some interest. It was quite possible the man had some valuable information. Mirai Khan had a way of finding out things readily.

"Will the Excellency rest at ease," chattered the Turkoman, peering at him benevolently, "while his servant shows him certain priceless treasures which he has dug from the sand among the ruins? Mirai Khan has said the Excellency seeks the ruins."

"You have been there?" Gray asked cautiously. He knew the penchant of the Central Asian for exaggeration.

"Without doubt. Far, far to the west I have been. To the ruins in the sand. Other Excellencies have asked concerning them from time to time but none have been there except myself, Muhammed Bai."

none have been there except myself, Muhammed Bai."

"What are the ruins like?"

"What are the ruins like?"
The merchant waved a thin hand eloquently. "Towers of stone, great and high, standing forth like guide posts. My father knew of them. One of the sultans of his tribe dug for treasure there. He found gold. Aye, he told me the place. I, also, went and dug. Look——"

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Were Not What They Seemed

By Grace Wood

All common things, each day's events,

Our pleasures and our discontents,

That with the hour begin and end.

Are rounds by which we may ascend.

-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

SEVERAL years ago I attended an April Fool party which all of us enjoyed. Invitations were written on the margins of newspapers and sent to the guests in large, official envelopes. The house was decorated with newspapers, tin pans and apple parings. Colored pictures were cut from magazines and placed upon the walls, with a name written under them but these names had no connection with the pictures. A likeness of General Pershing bore the words, "A beloved movie actress." Mary Pickford was "A study in still life," and so

The hostess met the guests at the door with her hat and cont on, as if about to leave. At her side hung her hand bag, wide open. The room where

the guests were relieved of their wraps was dimly lighted, and the mirror in the dresser appeared to be horribly cracked. This crack was achieved by pasting upon the mirror a ragged piece of black paper from which yawning cracks made from soap radiated in every direction.

First there was a basket-

ball game. A large clothes basket was placed in the center of the room. The guests were blindfolded, placed 6 feet away from the basket, turned around three times and then given a basket ball which they were told to toss into the basket. The ones who

failed to do this were obliged to wear dunce caps.

Next followed a sweater race. Six sweaters had
been turned inside out, buttoned up and placed at the far end of the room. From the opposite end of the room six players at a given signal made a dash for the sweaters, unbuttoned them, turned them, put them on and buttoned them up, returning to the starting place. The one who made the goal soonest won the race. A number of relays were run until all had an opportunity to play, when the winners of the separate relays played for the finals.
Partners for lunch were found in the following manner. The hostess passed around slips of paper, corresponding sets to the girls and men. On each slip was written the name of an animal, and the men acted out as best they could the animal whose name appeared on the slip. From the confusing chorus of dogs, cats, cows, pigs and donkeys the girls picked their partners.

The refreshments were a real "April Fool," consisting of what appeared to be ordinary baked po-tatoes and cabbage. Large, smooth potatoes had been baked and scooped out. These potato shells were carefully lined with paraffin paper and then thoroly chilled. When the time came for serving,

they were packed full of ice cream, and covered with the other half of the potato and served on an ice cold dinner plate.

The cakes which were eaten with these "potatoes" were served in a novel manner. A large cabbage head was cut in two and the interior cut out, leaving a shell. Then one-half

of the cabbage shell was lined with a dainty nap-kin and a variety of cakes and cookies placed in it. They were covered with the corners of the napkin and the top of the cabbage placed in position and secured with toothpicks.

The hot coffee also was a surprise as it was served in tall glasses topped with whipped cream.

Our two game booklets, "Fun Making Games," and "Red Letter Day Parties," will suggest other games that will help you plan your party on April 1. The first contains games for general occasions and the letters of the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestions. casions, and the latter, games for special occasions. Each sells for 15 cents, or 25 cents for the two. Address Book Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

lin 2½ yards long with a valance for each window 18 inches long were cut. Then strings of muslin about 2 inches wide were tied tightly around the drapes after folding evenly. I placed a string about every 8 inches, leaving the ends of the cur-I bought a package of dye and followed directions except that I left the curtains in the bath but 20 minutes for I did not want the dye to soak

thru my strings. After removing the curtains, untying the strings, and washing, I had the loveliest mottled striped drapes I have seen, at a cost of but 82 cents.

Mrs. J. S. G. of but 82 cents. Delta Co., Colorado.

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 housekeeping, 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.

When the Hair Turns Gray

The hair around my forehead and temples and on top of my head is gray while the back of my hair is brown without a gray hair. Is there anything I can use to color the gray hair that will not be noticeable? The condition that my hair is in now is rather embarrassing, and if you could tell me anything to do for it, I surely would be very grateful.—Worried.

There are several hair stains that are harmless and are used with more or less success. I will be glad to tell you what they are if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I wonder if you give your hair the proper care? We have prepared directions for treatments for the hair that I also will send you if you will write to me.

To a Reader and Inquirer

Inquirer asks where she can buy the beads that are being used now for beaded bags and chains. If she cannot purchase them in the dry goods stores of her town, I will be glad to send an address to her if she will send a stamped, addressed

One who signs herself as "A Reader" asks how she can make her bangs lay flat to her forehead. There are several preparations that might be used, but since I cannot print brand names or addresses in this column, she will have to send her name and address, accompanying the request with a stamped envelope.

The Colors Ran

I have a white English broadcloth blouse trimmed in black braid. By mistake it was put into the boiler with some other white clothes and the black of the braid ran into the blouse. Is there anything I can do to remove the black?—Mrs. B.

I don't believe you can remove the black without first ripping off the braid. But a white English broadcloth blouse would be attractive. There are several agents one might use to bleach the blouse, one being to add Javelle water in the proportion of 2 cups to a pail of water and plunge the blouse into this. Hot water may be used, but do not boil the garment. There is an excellent soap for bleaching on the market the name of which I will be glad to send if you will accompany a request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

From Mexico Comes This Recipe

By Nell B. Nichols

Some hae meat and canna eat; And some wad eat that want it; But we hae meat, and we can cat; So let the Lord be thankit.

THUS wrote Robert Burns, I wonder how many of us are equally thankful for the meat of which we partake. Blessed we are in the bountiful supply of foods, for at no other place in the world is meat so abundant for universal table use as in our own native land. A Mexican dish that

usually finds favor in this country is as follows.

Wipe a small round steak with a damp cloth, cut it in tiny pieces and place in a frying pan with 1 tablespoon bacon fat, 4 cup boiled rice, 1 cup boiling water and 1 sliced onion. Cover and simmer until the meat is tender, Remove the seeds from 4 Mexican peppers and cover the pep-pers with 1 cup of boiling water. Let stand until cool. Then squeeze them from the water with the hand, taking care to remove all the pepper pulp. To the water in which the peppers soaked add 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon flour, mixed first to a paste with a small portion of the liquid. Pour over the cooked meat and boil for 3 or 4 minutes. Add more salt if needed. Serve at once.

Our Farm Home News

By Mrs. Dora L. Thompson

THE notes for our Sunday School lesson not long ago contained the statement that in many farm homes, the partition between the dark, old parlor and the dining room had been torn down and a real living room formed. Tearing out a partition does not involve the expense that results from building one. The idea is worthy of consideration in many homes, especially those with small dining room and small parlor.

Someone remarked that the radio made the need for one large room more urgent. In the majority of farm homes the dining room is the most used, probably, because the large table is more convenient than a small library table. If such a change is made as suggested, it should be done before the season for papering. The paper of the

Calendars for Records

A company advertising poultry remedies has sent a chart to use in keeping track of the number of eggs collected. This chart is only about 4 by 7 inches in so far as the diagram is concerned. Any one using a plain piece of paper easily could draw 13 vertical lines and 32 cross or horizontal lines. The numbers from one to 31 run in the first vertical and "total" in the 32nd space. Of course

the months are placed in the margin above the

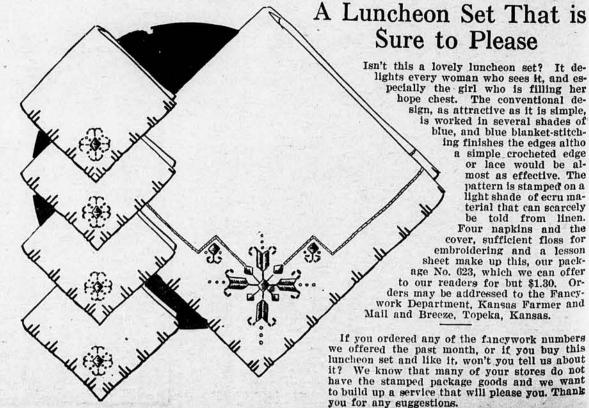
If this chart were tacked onto a board and hung in a handy place with a string tied pencil attached it should cost little effort to keep track of the number of eggs collected. And the results would justify the effort. One ought to think carefully what cause may be operating to cut down the number of eggs gathered when the figures show

Next Time You Roll a Hem

In Making a rolled hem I first stitch around on the machine and cut away the material to the stitching. It is much easier to roll smoothly when this is done. Try it the next time you have occasion to roll a hem. Mrs. Edward Lobb. Jefferson County.

Now She Has Handsome Drapes

HAVING moved recently, I found my scrim curtains too narrow to look well on my bedroom windows so I contrived some very pretty and in-expensive drapes. Two lengths of unbleached mus-



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Spring Apparel is Budding

Frocks for the Mature Woman Rival the Youthful Modes in Charm and Grace

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



2368-Smart Street Dress. The sur-2368—Smart Street Dress. The surplice closing and trim lines of this one-piece dress will appeal to the woman of good taste who desires a smart street dress which at the same time is easy to make. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2386—Trim Apron. Sizes small, medium and large.

2386—Trim Apron. Sizes similar and large.
2365—Of Silk, Flannel or Cotton.
The smart simplicity of this one-piece dress, and the ease with which it can be made are reasons for its popularity.
Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2118—Porch or Morning Dress.
Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2351—This charming dress is made with a slightly modeled bodice and youthful full skirt. A novelty silk, taffeta or plain material could be used. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

2353—Cunning Suit for Small Chaps.
Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

2381—Dainty Frock for Wee Maids. What little miss wouldn't be adorable in a dress like this? Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

2379—The Junior Girl is Remembered. This dress that's made such a hit with grown-ups is now becoming popular for little girls. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Done theorem.

These patterns may be ordered from he Pattern Department, Kansas

Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired. Our spring catalog is ready, which contains all of the up-to-the minute fashions for this season. It sells for 15 cents or 25 cents for a pattern and catalog. pattern and catalog.

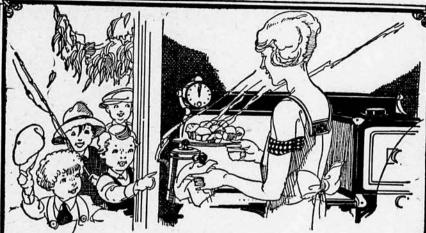
Children Like This

ADELICIOUS spread for sandwiches is this, which always is popular with youngsters. It will prove a welcome substitute for meat in the school lunch.

4 large julcy oranges
1 large julcy lemon
2 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
Butter size of an egg

Grate lightly the yellow only of the rind of oranges and lemon, squeeze out juice thoroly, being careful to take out all seeds. Four juice with ½ cup of sugar into double boiler and allow it to boil slowly for 10 minutes. Beat the yolks of eggs with remaining half cup of sugar until smooth and creamy. Add to boiling sirup, stirring until well blended. Add butter, stir until dissolved, take the top boiler out immediately as too much cooking is likely to curdle the eggs. Pour out and let stand until cool.

Reflectors behind wall lamps and lights help in throwing light where it is most needed



The Woman Who Owns One-Knows

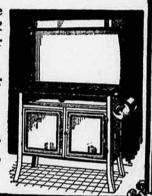
The knows cooking comfort. The enjoys more leisure hours. She has better "luck" baking. She serves meals on time. The knows that KITCHENKOOK is clean, odorless and smokeless. She knows that she would have none other than KITCHENKOOK.

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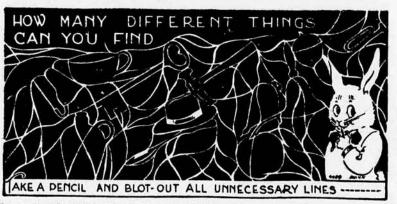
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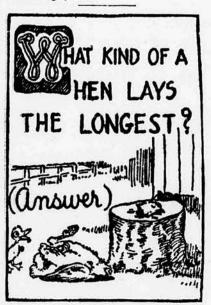
It's a Lot of Fun to Work Puzzles



There are 12 different articles concealed in this puzzle. When you have found what they are send your answer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.

Trixie is My Dog's Name

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I walk 1% miles to school, 1 page. have three brothers and three sisters. Oza I have a pet dog named Trixie. He is white with black spots. I also have a pet cat. Anna Mae Toburen. Randolph, Kan.



much. For pets I have two Bantam hens. I enjoy reading the children's page.

Lex Brunton.

Ozawkie, Kan.

What is Described Here

have a mouth that never drinks, have a soul that never thinks, have a heel, I have a toe. have no foot on which to go. Many a mile a day I travel Sometimes on carpets, sometimes on gravel,

I help to dress the finest bride, I go on foot whenever I ride, It's very seldom that I eat, I'm oftimes filled with bones and meat.

And sometimes with a little corn, It is the truth as sure as you're born.

I make my owner oft complain, Altho I never ate a grain. What am I? A shoe.

Mother Gives Instructions

Albert: Ma, kin I go out in the street? Pa says there is going to be an eclipse of the sun."

Ma: Yes, but don't get too close.

Will You Write to Me?

I am 10 years old and in the fourth

La Harpe, Kan.

Can You Guess These?

When is a fowl's neck like a bell? When it's wrung for dinner.
Why is a dirty boy like flannel? Be-

cause he shrinks from washing. What is it that a gentleman has not, never can have, and yet can give to a lady? A husband.

If tough beefsteak could speak, what English poet would it name? Chaucer

Why can't fishermen be generous? Because their business makes them

name is Miss Rogers. We like her very I'd Like to Hear From You

I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade. I have three cats. I used to have a pet squirrel. I wish some of and girls would write to me. Kan. Edmund Schwanke. Alma, Kan.

Marjorie Works the Cook

"I say, cook," said 5-year-old Mar-jorie, who was feeling hungry, "let's play I'm an awful looking tramp. I'll ask you to give me a nice piece of pie, and you get frightened and give it to

Ethel Has Plenty of Pets

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I go 1½ miles to school. I have two sisters that go to school with Their names are Vivian and Lorene. I have three brothers older than I am. I go to the High Prairie school. There are 19 pupils in our

hide-and-seek with my cats. I call my school. For pets I have a cat named cats names and then I hide and they Buff Charles, two dogs named sport come on the run and find me. I wish and Brownie, a pony named Billy and some of the girls and boys would write to me. Elois Uvon Stephens. and girls write to me. Ethel Knight. Huron, Kan.



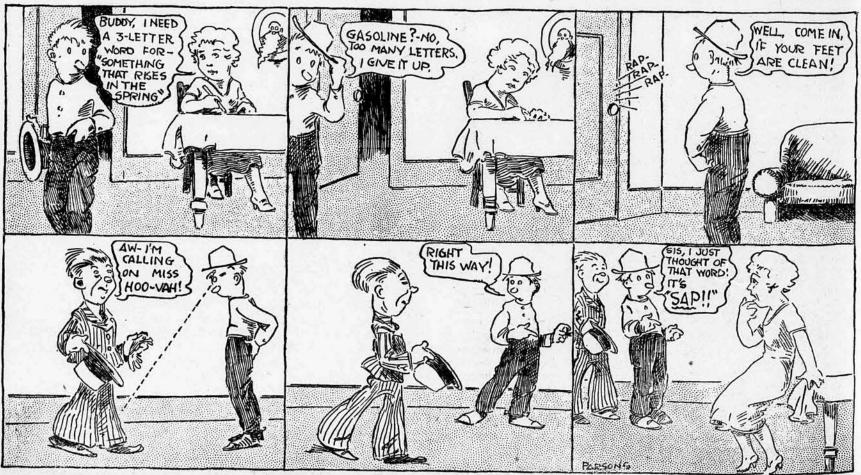
Thanks for the Postcards

I received the postcards. They are certainly nice. I thank you very much for them Gladys Hampson. Hillsdale, Kan.



Lex Has Two Bantam Hens

I am 10 years old and in the fourth
grade. I have a pony and two cats.
The pony is black and white. Father
had a chance to sell her for \$50 but I
grade. My little brother, Wayne, is don't want to sell her. I don't think swer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a packin the second grade. Our teacher's my father will sell her, either. I play age of postcards each for the first 10 boys or girls sending in correct answers.



The Hoovers-Wonder How He Came to Think of That?

A Boy or Girl?

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

Another wizard has arisen who is prepared to guarantee bables of any desired sex and foretell the sex of those already on the way. "How does he do it?" writes an anxious man who has just become the proud father of his seventh daughter.

A Constant Expansion desired sex and foretell the sex of those already on the way. "How does he do it?" writes an anxious man who has just become the proud father of his seventh daughter.

Omit the first word of that question and it becomes "Does he do it?" I should like to know that myself. Frankly, I do not believe in his powers. Such scientific investigations as have been made point to the probability that, the sex of the embryo is determined at the moment of conception. This being so there can be nothing to the theory that sex is influenced by the diet of either marent. Another theory is that male babies are conceived at one time of the month and female babies at another. Perhaps so, but parents seeking to determine sex in this way have been unlucky more times than otherwise.

There are doctors who are quite sure they can tell the sex of the baby at about six months. They work on the theory that the fetal heart beat of the month and the fetal heart beat of the month and the fetal heart beat of the month and the fetal heart beat of the heart have been invented before, and also to public need of a new article, it often happens that two or more inventors working independently bring out the same idea at the same time. The telescope was claimed by several.

Alexander Graham Bell was only a few hours ahead of Elisha Gray in recording his invention of the telephone, and the question of the right to a monopoly on the patent was long in litigation. Daguerre, Niepce and Talbot each invented photography in 1839. Two besides Edison claimed in-

There are doctors who are quite sure they can tell the sex of the baby at about six months. They work on the theory that the fetal heart beat of a girl baby is very much quicker than that of a boy baby. But check them up on a few consecutive cases and you will find that they do not shine as

up on a few consecutive cases and you will find that they do not shine as comptometers.

I knew an old midwife who had great reputation as a prophet of sex, and this made her very popular in her line. She kept a little book in which she entered the prediction months ahead. Her little game was to quietly ascertain whether the parents wanted a boy or girl. If a girl she would predict a girl, but at the same time write in her little book a prediction for a hoy. When the joyful hour arrived she simply accepted her glory if the child was of the desired sex. If the opposite she declared a misunderstanding, and pulled out her little book. The old lady was just as accurate as any doctor who ever made a prediction.

My personal belief is that the determination of sex is not haphazard. Year after year, century after century, a reasonable ratio is maintained, always more boys than girls (about 1,050 males to 1,000 females) perhaps because boys meet greater hazards. There is only one answer. The sex ratio is determined by the Ruler of the Universe.

An Operation is Needed

I am 46 and have a peculiar tongue trouble, it feels as if I had burned it. It quivers and aches. There is a little sore place. What do you think?

These symptoms do not completely fit any disease of the tongue. But any ailment of the tongue after the age of 40 is important because of the possibility of cancer. In ordinary cases a cancer of the tongue would make itself very easily recognized in two years. But this may be the exception. Any ulcer or persistent sore on the tongue after 40 years old demands special attention. An early operation will cure it, but nothing else will. Any physician should be able to tell if this tongue is cancerous.

Yes, She Will Recover

My wife is getting over the flu, but her hind isn't right. She was delirious and out her head while at the worst of the dissection. Will she get well?

Yes. I think she will recover both mental and physical faculties provided she was in sound condition with no bad family history before the influenza attacked her. There is nothing about influenza to cause a permanent derangement of the mind, tho it does severely attack the nervous system. Very many cases of meningitis and the so-called "sleeping sickness" have resulted. This is somewhat akin to them but it will end in recovery.

^{Prob}ably Caused by Tonsils

What causes me to spit pus formed in little lumps the size of common pin heads; sometimes a whole lot longer and smaller? What causes this and where does it come from? And what will it do later?

It is possible these little lumps come from the crypts of the tonsils, but much more likely that they are from the bronchial tubes. If allowed to go without remedy they will produce a condition of chronic illness. Go to a thoroly good doctor, who will make a careful examination to find their origin. If the trouble is from the tonsils

it may demand their removal. If from the bronchial tubes you will have to live carefully to overcome the disease,

A Constant Expansion

vention of the phonograph in 1877. Beach and Wheatstone were rival claimants for the typewriter, as were Wheatstone and Elliott for the stere-scope. Litigation over Daimler and Selden patents for the gas engine is well known to the respective of the control of well known to the present automobile generation.

generation.

Even the theory of acquired characteristics was worked out at practically the same time by both Darwin and Lamarck. Neither had previous knowledge of the other's investigations. None of the inventors mentioned stole anything from his rival. Each hit on a clever idea because it was the next logical step beyond what had gone before.

On Motor Car Tires

We have prepared a pamphlet which will aid you in getting more mileage from your motor car tires. This will be sent for a 2-cent stamp; please ad-dress The Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Europe wants moral support, of course, but not too moral.



Special on Motor Oils

Medium or Heavy

10 Gal. of either or \$6.00

5 Gal. of each

"We pay the freight"

Money back Guarantee

RED SHIELD OIL CO.,

3rd and Jackson Topeka, Kansas



Never Before Such Quality at or Near the Price

Today's Essex is the finest ever built. It is the smoothest, most reliable Essex ever built. It is the best looking, most comfortably riding Essex ever built. And the price, because of volume, is the lowest at which Essex ever sold.

Its overwhelming public acceptance confirms by actual sales supremacy the outstanding leadership of Essex value. Never was that position so clear, and so rightly deserved as today.

Essex won its great recognition on the issue of finest quality, performance and utility without useless size, weight

And with its low first cost and operating economies, you get qualities of long-lasting, reliable performance, smooth-ness and riding ease.

Essex requires little attention to keep in top condition. Its maintenance cost, we believe, is the lowest of any car in the world. You sacrifice no motoring pleasure, comfort or good looks that large, high-priced cars can give. Essex is nimble of action. It is easily handled in crowded traffic, responsive to every call for power or speed. And with it you know all the satisfaction that comes with its distinction as a fine and beautiful car.

Can any other car within hundreds of dollars of the price satisfy you so well?

ESSEX COACH

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

Admiral Sims have been telling Congress that wars will be fought in the

There are striking analogies between the Anglo-French negotiations on air power since the war and the prewar Anglo-German negotiations on sea Noo Yak iss opower. It was Admiral Mahan's "In-Lindsborg be?" fluence of Sea Power in History" that first awakened Germany and the German kaiser to emulate Britain on the sea. Repeated efforts were made by the English to retain their relative status and at the same time check naval armament rivalry with Germany, but all negotiations failed. So since the war England has endeavored to induce the French to hold down their enormous development in air force, but these efforts failing, England then declared its intention of coming up to

the French standard.

With this rivalry in progress one of the responsible American newspaper law. And the house killed the bill.

The senate passed the Klan bill. in that country and on the continent interest in the Coolidge proposal of another arms conference "is in a state of coma." The statement come. of coma." The statement came from Washington last week, in contradiction to the report that the administration was putting out "feelers" is gard to such a conference, that the administration has no such present intention. There are Washington rumors that Secretary Kellogg's report of the present temper of European governments is not so favorable as the country had anticipated for an early conference for reduction of armament and checking armament competition. The only encouraging feeling is said to have come from Japan. Successful as the Hughes arms con-

ference was in curtailing the programs of battleship construction, if battle-ships are, as some military authorities convinced, obsolescent and power has shifted to air force, what was accomplished loses its significance, and a new rivalry in air power has to be faced. President Coolidge in his peace inaugural has his work cut out for him if he is to succeed in bringing the nations to a program of armament re-

What Must Lindsborg Be?

Once upon a time the late Carl Swenson, founder of Bethany College companies posing at Lindsborg, went over to Sweden to loan associations.

More Armament Rivalries talk the natives out of some money for his college. He told a wonderful story about the college and what a fine town Lindsborg was. In fact, he touted his town to the skies and said it was the army authority in England that in five vivid picture that a lot of Swedes deyears British air power will be on a par with the French.

The skies and said it was the best in America. He painted such a vivid picture that a lot of Swedes deyears British air power will be on a cided to emigrate to Lindsborg. When the boat reached New York they spent three or four days looking over the As they were leaving for the one Swede remarked: "Val, if West one Swede remarked: Noo Yak iss dis big, den vot must

Most Helpful in a Decade

(Continued from Page 8)

one to weaken the prosecution of bootleggers, and the other to make the highways safe for rum runners. And the house killed them. The first was slipped in an appropriation bill in the closing hours of the same legislation. closing hours of the session, and the house adopted it rather than kill the entire executive and judicial appropriation act.

proposed highway amendment to the constitution, empowering the state to go into the road building business.

A Constructive Record

On the whole, the 1025 legislature thanks largely to the sane leadership in the house, wrote into law the most constructive legislative program in more than a decade. The more important laws not already mentioned include:

Provision for a state budget director with advisory power. Provision for a connected system of

highways for the state.

Board of Regents, nine non-pay members, for the state schools.

Advisory board for state bank commissioner, and provision for better bank examinations.

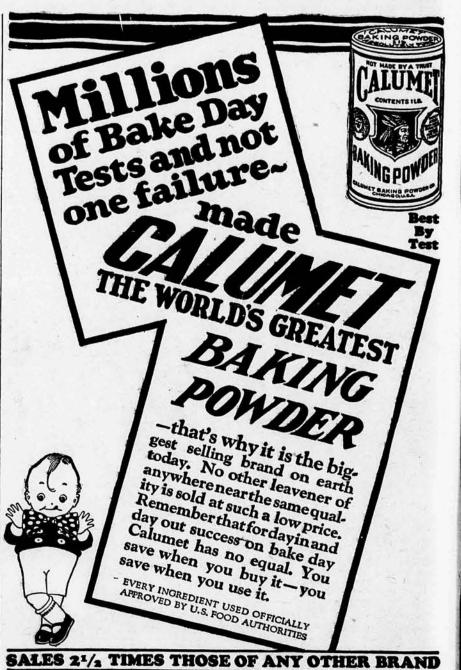
Bus regulation act.
Abolition of third grade teachers'

Consolidation of public utilities commission, tax commission and industrial court into one body, known as the

public service commission. Supervision for wildcat investment companies posing as real building and



A Tough One to Crack



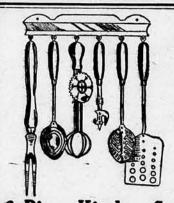


THE HOUSEWIFE

When depressed in vitality nothing so quickly restores tone to the body as

Scott's Emulsion

It is the food-tonic that builds up vitality and helps lighten the daily task. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-33



6-Piece Kitchen Set

Set consists of meat fork, measure-ing spoon, egg beater, can opener, mix-ing spoon, pancake turner and metal rack on which to hang each piece. Parts are of good grade metal and nickel plated. Handles are of hard wood, finished in white.

OUR OFFER This six piece kitchen and postpaid for two one year subscriptions to Kansas Farmer and Mail. & Breeze at \$1.00 each—just \$2.00 in all. Your own new or renewal subscription will count as one. Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze Topeka, Kansas

Star Club

Capper's Weekly.....1 yr. Good Stories. 1 yr.
Poultry Keeper . . 1 yr.
Household Magazine . . 1 yr.
Capper's Farmer . . . 1 yr.

All Five—\$1.00

Order Club F-306—A Dollar Bill Will Do—We Stand The Risk Send the Above Papers to

Name.....

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Let's Enforce the Tax

A dubious provision of the intangl-ble property tax law which made all state and municipal bonds taxable havstate and municipal bonds taxable having been corrected in another law byleaving bonds issued prio to March 1 tax-exempt, Kansas now stands out as the first state to repeal tax exemption. Other states are invited to follow suit. There is no sound reason for exemption of public bonds from taxation; and the only argument heard for it, which is that "it is as broad as it is long," is disputed by bond dealers and persons familiar with the bond market.

bond market.

State and municipal bonds hereafter issued in Kansas will be taxable, subject to the small millage tax on all intangible property, but bonds already in the hands of purchasers remain taxexempt. It is possible that the local bond market in this state will go off and higher net interest must be paid, but if this is the case it is not due to the small millage tax, which does not affect the foreign buyer and is not paid by him, but to the exemption of mortgages from the general property tax. Mortgages will become more desirable than bonds; there will be a relatively better local market for mortgages and a poorer one for bonds. But this would still be true if bonds were tax exempt. tax exempt.

this would still be true if bonds were tax exempt.

Owing to the great volume of insurance, savings bank and other capital outside of the state invested in mortgages Kansas has enjoyed a very low rate of interest, and it is doubtful whether exemption of mortgages from the general property tax will reduce interest rates. Yet it may do so in times when money is close and so offset the registration fee, so that this fee will not after all come out of the borrower. Nominally the borrower will pay the fee, but if tax exemption brings out a good deal of local money for investment in mortgages this may hold down rates. If it should affect the rate one-half of 1 per cent the borrower would be benefited by the tax exemption, instead of having a new fee to pay.

Tax assessors are now enrolling property for the new year. They should be well instructed that with meany im-

property for the new year. They should be well instructed that with many imbe well instructed that with many important classes of property now exempt from the general property tax and obliged to pay but a tenth or twelfth the ordinary tax to support the state, county and city, this property should be given in for assessment. The law is strong enough in its requirements, and penalties and should be strictly enforced, and the oath should be administered in no casual and indifferent way, as if it were a formality merely. The penalties for evasion and perjury will be enforced by courts and juries under the new millage tax law.

'Ras With Round Worms

What is the best way to get rid of round orms in poultry? Fred L. Franz. Soldier, Kan.

Soldier, Kan.

The control of the round worm in poultry is largely a matter of management. We find there is no satisfactory way of ridding a chicken of this pest, and our method of control is to start with baby chicks, and portable brooder houses, and move them to clean ground. Thus when the baby chicks have the run of the surrounding ground there is no chance for them to pick up round worm eggs.

By using tobacco dust in the mash fed to hens, reasonable control measures can be obtained. Use 2 pounds of tobacco dust, which has a nicotine content of from 1 to 1½ per cent, in 100 pounds of mash. This tobacco dust is kept in the mash for three or four weeks, and then left out for an equal time, and again inserted if the birds still show sigus of worm infestation.

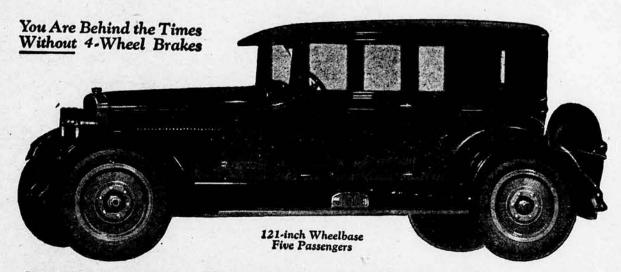
K. S. A. C. J. H. McAdams.

He Had no Bananas!

W. H. Peckham of Clay Center used run a grocery store. One time he W. H. Peckham of Clay Center used to run a grocery store. One time he got overstocked with bananas. They all got ripe at once. So he hung a bunch out in front of his store with a tard: "Banana Sale Today." In due time he went to the front door. Lo and behold the bananas were all gone. Hanging to the stem was the sign. But it had been changed by a wag to read: "Bananas Free Today."

ASH

NEW!



THE ADVANCED SIX SEDAN~\$1485

N-E-W! Here's the newest Nash enclosed car conception-large and roomy, swung low on the 121-inch Advanced Six chassis and powered with the big Nash Six motor. Q-U-A-L-I-T-Y! Here is quality of custombuilt character; here is beauty of body design that captures your instant admiration. V-A-L-U-E! And here is a price that buys you more sheer value than the industry has ever offered in this type of car. Doors are extra wide; the upholstery is of choice mohair. Full balloon tires, five disc wheels, and Nash design four-wheel brakes are included in the price, \$1485, f. o. b. factory.

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY, KENOSHA, WIS.



as low as single roll Send for this new book-over 100 samples FREE

NOW you can afford to re-paper every room. A few dollars will re-paper several rooms! Look at your home. If there is a dingy, faded wall, write for Ward's free sample book of Wall Papers. Wall Papers.

You can now buy papers at one-You can now buy papers at one-half the prices you have known. Here are low prices that are simply amazing. Think of good paper at 3 cents a single roll. Think of papering an entire room—10x12 feet, side walls and ceiling, all for as little as 82¢. Over 100 Actual Samples in this book-free

Large sized samples of the newest; best patterns. Tapestries, fabrics, all-overs and stripes. Everything desir-able in the latest designs.

Write for your free copy of this book of 100 actual samples. See how little it now costs to re-paper. You can hang the paper yourself. The Sample Book tells you how.

Address our house nearest you. Ask for Wall Paper Sample Book No.40W.

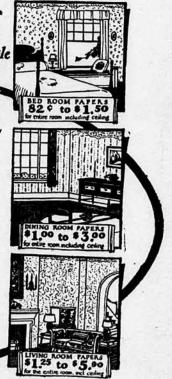
ESTABLISHED 1872

The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Portland, Ore. Oakland, Calif. Fort Worth

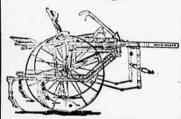
The modern girl may have her little ignorant of the lecture possibilities in the country he had discovered.

Another explanation of the modern

Another explanation of the modern child's manners is that too many woodsheds have been converted into garages. Theorists who try to abolish poverty seldom are able to see that a lot of other things must be abolished first.



One of the Easiest, Best-Working Cultivators Ever Designed



Rock Island No. 88 PivotAxle Cultivator

A boy can easily operate this cultivator. The eight-inch shift to the gangs, together with the wheel the gangs, together with the wheel pivot, makes it ensy to dodge. Shovels or sweeps face work squarely, doing a complete job of cultivating. Merely turn spacing lever to work close to or far from the row. Gangs easily raised just to clear ground or to extreme height. Easy view of the row; depth-regu-lating lever for each gang and rigid support bar with exclusive roller bearing gang head.

Sold by your local Rock Island Implement dealer.



FREE BOOK-"Making Farm Life Easier" describes this cultivator and many other farm tools of interest to you. Write today for booklet M-22

ROCK ISLAND PLOW CO. Rock Island, Ill.

Cheapest Way to Clear Land

My new reduced prices on the improved 1925 Model Hercules makes it easy and 1925 Model Hercules makes it easy and cheap for you to remove every stump—to clear every acre on your farm as clean as a whistle. No stump or hedge too big or stubborn for the Hercules, all-steel, triple power stump puller. It yanks 'em out in less time and with less effort than any other method. Make big money pulling stumps for your neighbors. Pull stumps for fuel. I make both horse and hand power machines. Latest, most up-to-the-minute improvements. Send today for catalog and special folder.



CONCORD GRAPE VINES - \$1.00 8 ELBERTA PEACH TREES - \$1.00 3 ASSORTED APPLE TREES - \$1.00
All postpaid, healthy and well rooted stock. Catalog
FREE. Box J. Fairbury Nurseries, Fairbury, Nebr.



Prudence

In Georgia they tell of a country minister, the Reverend Tyler Bliss, who was driving a spirited horse thru a village, when he overtook the local physician, who happened to be on foot, and invited him in for a lift.

Ten minutes later the horse bolted, tipped over the carriage and spilled ooth men. The doctor rose to his feet and felt himself over to see whether he was injured. Then he turned an-

grily toward the clergyman.

"See here," he demanded. "What do you mean by inviting me to ride behind an animal like that?"

"Well," replied the minister mildly, "it was looky that this time there

"it was lucky that this time there were no bones broken. But I always like to have a doctor with me when I drive that horse,"

"My face is my fortune," said a New Orleans peroxide blonde to a casual acquaintance.

The young man gave her face a close scrutiny. then he shook his head

doubtfully.
"Madam," said he, "I believe you are concealing some of your assets."

What's That?

Dissatisfied Householder-"Do you mean to say that this meter measures

the amount of gas we burn?"
Gas Collector—"I will enter into no controversy, sir: but I may say that the meter measures the amount of gas you will have to pay for."

An Epitaph

Beneath this stone lies William Gay, Who met a savage bull one day, And thought that he could hypnotize The silly creature with his eyes. Ah, well! There's not much left to say; We planted Bill the self-same day.

The Ultimate in Virtue

Mrs. Nextdoor-"Your daughter is

different from most girls; she's so sweetly sophisticated."

Mrs. Simon Pure—"She's all of that, Why, she thinks a B. V. D. is a university degree."

Simple Division

Husband (going thru housekeeping accounts)—"But what is the earthly use of running accounts with four grocers?

Wife—"Well, you see, dear, it makes the bills so much smaller!"

Courtesy With Caution

Cautious Committee-man (as candidate descends to talk to rough-looking voters) — "Shake 'em by both their hands, sir. You'll know your watch is safe then."

The Burlesque Hound

Mother-"What kind of a show did

Pop take you to, Bobby?"

Bobby—"It was dand", Mamma.

They had ladies dressed in stockings up to their necks."

Full Declaration

Customs Inspector-"What have you to declare?

Returning Passenger—"I declare that am glad to get back."

Curious Reflex

"The human anatomy is a wonderful bit of mechanism." "Yes, pat one kind of man on the back and you'll make his head swell."

Good Morning, Judge

First Lawyer-"And did his speech

Suspicious Generosity

Wilbur—"Wifey, here's a box of candy for you."

Mrs. D.—"Thanks. What have you been doing?"

Snappy Work

service, and his young wife was the proudest woman in 48 states. She was boasting of his achievements to her

two months!" ejaculated the brother. "Why, that's impossible! The thing can't be did!"

"Did I say field marshal?" mur-mured the girl. "Well, maybe it's court martial. I know it's one or the other.'

Female of the Species

"You have an engagement this eve-

ning?"
"I have," said the man about town. "With a club crony?"

"No, a member of the shooting sex."

Just So, Sure

She—"I won't marry a man who can't look me straight in the eye."

He—"Then wear 'em longer."

-A Hint

"Having your ears pierced for earrings must have been fearfully painful —what?"

"Not at all. They are quite used to being bored."

Where They Show It

"We women bear pain better than men.

"Who told you that? Your doctor?"
"No, my shoemaker."

Too Cool

"Tell me," said the lady to the old soldier, "were you cool in battle?"
"Cool?" said the truthful veteran,
"why I fairly shivered."

Discovered

Leonore-"What is the cause of so many divorces?" Elizabeth—"Marriages."

Sure 'Nuff

So ex-King Constantine of Greece wants to come to America. Well, there always seems to be room for another restaurant.

Spares

Too many women look on their husbands as mere automobile accessories.

Taking Ways

"Palmgren is a fine chap. He takes things as they come!"

"Yes. He took my rubbers yester-day."

Glum Prospect

"Don't cry, little boy. You'll get your reward in the end."

"S'pose so. That's where I allus do git it."

Cured

"Yes. It was love at first sight."
"But why didn't you marry her?"
"I have seen her several times since."

Unruly Waves

In 1930. "Central! You've given me the wrong wave-length!"

Napoleonic

An army travels on its stomach, said Napoleon. Many a young business man gets there on his gall.

Even More

Caller—"Is your mother engaged?"
Betty—"I think she's married."

Health Notes

To the Thin—Don't eat fast." To the Fat—"Don't eat. Fast."

If You Change Address

More folks move in March than in carry conviction?"
Second Lawyer—"It did. His client address please be sure to have it changed on the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze and any other of the Capper papers you may be taking. Just drop a line addressed to the Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan., giving us both your old and new addresses, and we will make the change promptly.

Be sure your R. F. D. number is in-

cluded in your address. If your rural route number appears on the papers Pete Wilkins had just entered the you will get better service, it will help us and also will help your postmaster.

Here's Joe Bowers Again

brother.

"Isn't Tom wonderful?" she exclaimed. "He's already been promoted be the champion cistern digger of to field marshal!"

Kansas—he has constructed 100 cisterns in the last four years.

Pennsylvania Oils

Guaranteed 100% Pure Permit No. 241

MOTOR OILS

Medium 67 per Gal. Heavy 70 per Gal. Ex. Heavy 72 per Gal.

TRACTOR OILS

Heavy78 per Gal. Ex. Heavy ···.81 per Gal.

Triple Filtered Oils

MOTOR OILS

Medium44 per Gal Heavy48 per Gal. Ex. Heavy52 per Gal.

TRACTOR OILS

Medium50 per Gal. Heavy52 per Gal. Ex. Heavy54 per Gal. 15, 30 or 55 Gal. Drums

OUR GUARANTEE

Use one-half of your drum and if you do not say this is the best oil you have ever used, return the remainder and get your money back on the full drum.

Write for Complete Price List Prices-F.O.B. Topeka, Kan.

Drums-\$3.50 each with order. Money refunded when drum is returned.

Red Shield Oil Co.

3rd and Jackson,

Topeka, Kan.

RATIONAL Hollow TILE SILOS Last FOREVER SILOS Cheap to Install. Free from Trouble. Buy Now I Blowing in Erect Early Blowing Down Ismedist Shipmet O Blowing Down Ismedist Shipmet O Brown O Brown

BUFFALO SILO

Get a Buffalo Tile Silo with a pedi-gree. You should know about the silo made of the same shalo the famous Buffalo paving brick are made; mortar locking joints, priced right. Also farm building tile and face brick. Can also quote a very low price on the famous Climax silo fillers. Write for our free catalogue now. Hildebrand & Joern Dept. KF., Seward, Neb.

Color Your Butter

"Dandelion Butter Color" Gives That Golden June Shade Which Brings Top Prices



Before churn-ing add one-half teaspoonful to each gallon of cream and out of your churn comes butter of Golden June shade. "Dande-lion Butter Color" is purely vegetable, harm-

less, and meets all State and National food laws, Used for 50 years by all large creameries. Doesn't color buttermilk. Absolutely tasteless. Large bottles cost only 35 cents at drug or grocery stores. Write for free sample bottle. Wells & Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.



Concrete Stave

The Interlocking Cement Stave Silo Co. Wichita, Kansas

P. M 12:35

A. M 9:00 9:55

P. 1 12:3

'Rah For April 26

Germany is in for a new experience—it will have a presidential election April 26. We fear for the worst! Voters there have never gone thru an experience of this kind, as Friedrich Ebert was chosen as president in 1919 by the Constituent Assembly at Weimer. There should have been an election in 1921, but it was decided that political conditions among the Jerries were too wild then, and so Ebert's term was continued thru the present year. But his death makes an election necessary.

year. But his death makes an election necessary.

And "wot a mess" it is! There are seven major political parties, and many minor ones. There are dozens of prospective candidates waiting for the lightning to strike—here's hoping it does with some of 'em--ranging from the Hohenzollerns to the Red Communists. Of course there won't be any election on the first round. Under the laws of Germany the winning candidate must have a majority of the popular vote—which he'll get, we don't think! On the second effort the man who has a plurality is declared elected. There may be some hope in that heat. However, (comma), no matter what

There may be some hope in that heat. However, (comma), no matter what happens it is only of academic interest. The republic in Germany will not last many years. Presently it will be changed to a monarchy. Most of the life and thinking in that unhappy land is directed to "the next war," in which the folks hope to have better luck in destroying France. And it will not go into this encounter as a republic.

From Station KSAC

Monday, March 23

P. M.
7:20—College Band......Directed by H. P. Wheeler
7:30—Hampshire, Shropshire and Southdown Breeds 7:40—College Band Directed by H. P. Wheeler 7:50—Care and Operation of Farm Separator N. E. Olson

Tuesday, March 24

A. M., 9:00—Opening Exercises for Rural Schools 9:55—Housewives' Half Hour P. M. Noon-day Program

Readings......Osceola Hall Burr
Weather Report
Managing Settling Hens....D. J. Taylor
Radio Question Box
Planting the Orchard.....W. R. Martin
"College of the Air"

College Quartette
Time of Cutting Alfalfa......S. C. Salmon
College Quartette
Building the Poultry House..J. H. McAdams
Wednesday, March 25

9:00—Opening Exercises for Rural Schools 9:55—Housewives' Half Hour P. M. Noon-day Program

9:00—Opening Exercises for Rural Schools 9:55—Housewives' Half Hour

Noon-day Program Radio Question Box Some Labor Saving Hints.....I. N. Chapman "College of the Air"

to 9:00—Springtime Program ... Martha Kramer Music under direction of Prof. P. P. Brainard Friday, March 27

9:00—Opening Exercises for Rural Schools 9:55—Housewives' Half Hour

Noon-day Program

P. M. 12:35—Radio Fan's Question Box

Programs You Will Like

Kansas farm folks will get a great deal of pleasure thru listening in on the stations listed herewith. If you haven't tuned in on them before you

have missed a treat. While you think of it write the station calls in your radio log book, and at the first opportunity jot down the proper dial positions. These stations are readily picked words. These stations are readily picked words are readily picked words. up with radio sets ranging up to 1,000

miles.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., 440.9 meters, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting at 8 p. m. programs including talks on important farm questions, topics of general interest, and music, At 9 a. m. 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 11 m. and 1 p. m. each day a summary of Western mr, and 1 p. m. each day a summary of Western mr, and 1 p. m. each day a summary of Western mr, and 1 p. m. each day a summary of Western mr, and 1 p. m. in the programs, public news period, story lour for children, and special music by orchestra, organ and soloists.

WMAO, Chicago, 447.5 meters, Monday and Thursday attacting it 4 p. m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, starting 12 to 1 p. m., various weekly series numbers, including mothers' council, school talks and programs, tied Cross talks, theater organ recital and nusic by Chicago Choral Society, Tuesday, Wednesday, Turschicago Choral Society, Tuesday, Wednesday, Turschicago Choral Society, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday evening radio prologues, athletic alks and weekl theater revue.

WOAI, San Antonio, Tex., 394.5 meters, market cuotations broadcast daily, Every Tuesday, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. ousde Solos arranged for voice and instrument. Every Thursday 9:30 p. m. music by Anthony orchestra.

WON, Chicago, grain market reports on 870 meters, broadcast the services of the productive of the

and Friday 8 p. m.; Saturday 9 p. m., music. WTAM, Cleveland. 389.4 meters. 6 to 7 p. m.; 8 to 11 p. m.; 11 to 12 p. m., music and novelty programs.

WOC, Davenport, Ia., 484 meters, sport news every Svening 6:45 p. m.; educational lectures Monday and Friday starting 7:20 p. m.

WHB, Kanaas City, 411 meters, Tuesday 7 to 9:30 p. m.; Thursday 8 to 9:39 p. m.; Friday 7 to 8 p. m. music Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday 8: 0:30 p. m.; music Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday, 8 to 9:30 p. m. with Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday, 8 to 9:30 p. m. KFKU, Lawrence, 275 meters, broadcasts music, KFKU, Lawrence, 275 meters, broadcasts music, MYS, Chicago, 345 meters, music and entertalnment Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 6:30 to 10 p. m. Every noon except Saturday from 12 to 1 p. m., farm program.

Tom of Peace Valley

Tom of Peace Valley, by John F. Case, which was printed in Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze as a serial story about a year ago, has appeared as a book. This is an excellent story duartets and solos arranged for voice and instrument. Every Thursday 9:30 p. m. music by Anthony
orchestra.

WiN, Chicago, grain market reports on 370 meters,
broadcasting at 9:35 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.;
11 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 12:01 p. m.; 12:30 p. m.;
1:00 p. m.; 1:25 p. m. Programs of music and varicty entertainment Monday night 6 to 9, and other
week nights 7 to 10 p. m.

KSAC, Manhattan. 341 meters, broadcasts program
each week day of cducational value to everyone in the
business of farming. Meet the owner of the voice
which announces the housewives' program for station

Story about a year ago, has appeared
for boy life in a rural community, and
at the time it was printed in this
paper a good many readers expressed
a wish to buy it in book form. This
they now can do, from the J. B. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia; the
price is \$1.50.





Canada, the young giant of the north, is forging ahead. The wheat acreage of the prairie provinces has more than doubled since 1914. The creamery butter production of all Canada has doubled since 1915.

Canada grows the finest wheat in the world. For the thirteenth time Canada has captured the champion-ship for hard red spring wheat at the latest Chicago International Show. At

of 30 prizes for oats, first prize for flax seed, first prize for alfalfa, grand championship for Clydesdale stallion, three-fourths of all prizes for sheep, and many other prizes for horses and cattle. In all kinds of livestock and crops Canada grows the prize-winning quality. quality.

Opportunities for Farmers

Canada wants more good farmers. She has the land, the railroads, the markets, the opportunities. Government officials are at the service of the newcomer to direct him to his best advantage. You owe it to yourself to get full information about these opportunities. Mail the coupon.

Bigger Grops-Lower Cost

Department of Immigration and Colonization Please send me Book I have checked below: Eastern Canada () Western Canada ()

Town State (Write name and address plainly) Mail This

Too Much Sugar, Maybe?

Open debate by the Senate on the Warren appointment as Attorney General covered the ground fully, as Senate debates do. Senator Walsh attacked Warren as having been the agent of the "sugar trust," the Ameri-can Sugar Company, a cane sugar concern, in obtaining control of the beet sugar industry of Michigan, Mr. War-ren's state, 20 years ago. Senator Reed of Missouri, in a long speech also attacked Warren on the same ground. Senators Couzens and Ferris of Michigan, declaring they had been friends of Warren for 20 years or longer, nev-ertheless opposed his nomination, be-cause of his connection with the Michigan sugar case.

Defense of Mr. Warren was conducted by Senator Cummins. What the Michigan nominee for Attorney General did was to buy up for the American Sugar Company 46 per cent of the stock of the Michigan beet companies. It was bought in his own name and held in his name for some years, until 1910. These sugar companies were losing money. The overtures for purchase by the Sugar "trust" came, said Senator Cummins, from stockholders. Mr. Warren was one of the owners, and acting for the trust obtained the stock.

The charge against Warren was that he secretly aided the sugar trust in obtaining a monopoly, against the public interest. The defense made of his action by Senator Cummins is that his whole object was to save the Michigan sugar companies, to put them on a footing to make money, that he was not interested in monopolistic ambitions of the sugar interest, but was working to pull the Michigan com-panies out of the hole.

A federal suit was brought on this very combination, as a combination in restraint of trade. But Senator Cum-mins brought out that the Supreme Court found against the Government. It did, replied Senator Reed, because at the instance of Warren the sugar trust sold off enough of its 46 per cent of the stock to reduce it to about 33 per cent, which came within the law as the court then held it. But Senator Cummins retorted that up to the Northern Securities case nobody thought 46 per cent was monopolistic. After decision the sugar trust reduced its holdings in the Michigan companies, which had been consolidated into one Michigan company, of which Warren became president, to comply with the court's interpretation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

This is the story, briefly, of the opposition to Warren as Attorney General, at the head of the legal department of the Government, concerned in trust prosecutions. Senator Walsh read correspondence between Warren and the president of the sugar trust in later years concerning the price that should be charged for sugar in Michigan, to prove that the Warren company and the trust act in concert. But Senator Cummins maintained that Warren had done nothing either wrong or illegal; his entire purpose was to get the Michigan beet sugar companies into a position to make money, where they had been losers and were discouraged. They succeeded and are making money, since apparently the sugar trust is no longer seeking to put them out of business by cutting the price when their sugar comes on the market.

Kansas' New Bank Deal

Supervision of Kansas state banks is modified under the new law so men who know banks and banking will have something to do with it. It is no longer a one-man affair in charge of a politician who hasn't any busi-

ness ability of any kind and least of all any experience concerning banks.

The law became effective February 27, and provides for a state bank board of five members. The bank commissioner is ex-officio chairman and member of the board. All members are appointed by the governor, and their terms expire with the expiration of the governor's tenure, the they may hold the place until successors are inducted.

The four members of the board get no salary. They must meet once a month, and for this meeting they are allowed \$10 a day and railroad fare.

The new statute defines the duties

of the board: "The members of the board shall have free access during business hours to all the records in the office of the bank commissioner. The board shall act in connection with the bank commissioner in an advisory capacity concerning all matters per-taining to the banking department and the administration of the Kansas

banking laws."

How well the new law will operate is a matter of considerable doubt, but bankers are confident it cannot possi-bly be as bad as the old system of bank regulation in Kansas.

SOS on Sweet Clover

"Help! Help!" The cry came from an Osage county farmer whose experience with Sweet clover had been printed in Kansas Farmer of February 21. Investigation showed the man suf-fering from an advanced stage of writer's cramp. Also he was in an extremely nervous condition, superinduced by uneasiness over the approach of spring and the consequent demand

for his services in the field.

He was fully convinced that every subscriber had written him about Sweet clover culture. Probably it was not so bad as that. In his suffering the library had lost his some of proper. he likely had lost his sense of propor-tion to a degree. At any rate he was tired of writing letters and craved a

little help. Here it is:
"Sow 10 to 14 pounds of clean, scarified seed to the acre on a firm seed-bed," he said. "It may be harrowed in on wheat or oats ground. If Sweet clover is to be sown alone, disk the land. Don't plow.

"I usually broadcast my seed by hand on oats and then harrow it in. It is possible to attach a seed hopper to the drill and plant Sweet clover as the oats is seeded. One of the greatest difficulties inexperienced farmers have is in getting the seed too deep.

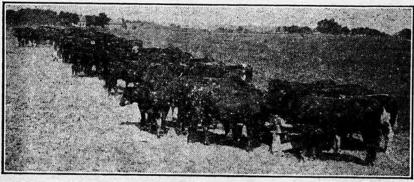
With that he rushed downstairs, dashed across Eighth avenue, loped into his flivver and went home to answer the letters the carrier had left while he was away. He doesn't want his name used again because folks would continue writing and he wouldn't have time to plant Sweet clover this spring.

Inoculation isn't necessary in his territory, but it will be required for an enduring stand in communities where neither Sweet clover nor alfalfa has grown before. Lime will be necessary where the soil is acid.

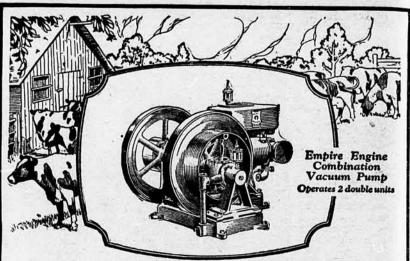
Didn't "Put 'Em Up"

"I wouldn't hold up my hands for any hijacker in the world," George Welch, a driller on the Hanson well in the Rainbow field, near Arkansas City, told three men who commanded him to "but for your". him to "put 'em up."

The bandits opened fire while Welch reached for a hatchet. Welch is in an Arkansas City hospital recovering from bullet wounds in the hip and the leg. The bandits ran when Welch chased them with his emergency weapon. He did not realize he had been hurt badly until after the robbers had disap-



There's no Beef Shortage Here!



This is the Pumping Outfit for Small Dairies

HERE is an engine driven milker pumping outfit that is perfectly adapted for the small dairy. This pumping outfit—with standard, proven Empire Milkers—will do the milking on the

Empire Advantages

Teat cup lining is hand made and has inserts. Basic Empire patents cover teat cups—they give the only complete sided massage, duplicating the calf's

Standard Empire Milker Units used h Empire Electric or Engine type Pump-Outlits provide a practical size for every ing Outsits provide a practical size for every dairy of 6 or more cows. 3. Single or double units to meet your

3. Single or double units to meet your requirements.
4. Durable Fubber parts that stand boiling.
5. single pipe line with no complicated or moving parts to wear and get out of order.
Clean. Costs less.
6. The Simple Pulsator guaranteed 4 years against wear. Only one Pulsator needed for single or double unit.
7. Low power cost—14 H.P. outfit milks 2 cows at once—larger sizes proportionately

cost—14 H.P. outfit milks larger sizes proportionately

small dairy with the same economy, the same speed, the same freedom from drudgery and labor difficulties that the larger Empire outfits bring to big dairies.

And not only that-but also, it can be used to do the many small power jobs, such as running the cream separator, the grind stone, wood saw, churn or any other machine that requires 1½ horse power or less.

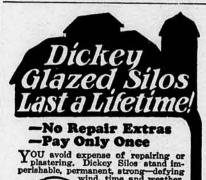
The Empire Engine Combination Vac-uum Pump is sturdy, reliable and quiet, inexpensive to install and economical to

operate.
Write today for the new free Empire
Milker Catalog No. 30-this book will show
you "how to milk for bigger profits."



Empire Milking Machine Company, Bloomfield, N. J.

ROCK ISLAND IMPLEMENT COMPANY, Distributors 1310 W. 13th Street, Kansas City, Mo. 1408-10 Wazee Street, Denver, Colorado



You avoid expense of repairing or plastering. Dickey Silos stand imperishable, permanent, strong—defying wind, time and weather. Outlast any known silo material.

Dickey Everlasting Silos earn profits every year and pay for themselves in 1 or 2 years. Hard, glass-like, salt glazed surface, acid resisting, moisture proof. Won't shrink, swell, warp, crumble or crack.

rrumble or crack.

FREE CATALOG.

Thousands of farmers can tell you how a Dickey Silo will help to solve your feeding problem. Send today for low prices and free catalog No. 20.

W. S. DICKEY CLAY MFQ. CO.

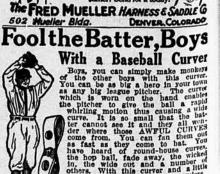
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More Radio Less Gas

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Radio is rapidly changing our lives and habits as a nation. The great basic Law of Action and Reaction which governs our social and economic worlds is seen once more in the development of radio broadcasting and reception. Emerson called it the Law of Com-pensation. Nature employs it to keep things in balance. America has always been a home-loving nation, but we may say that we have been more home-loving at some times than at others.

ing at some times than at others. The coming of the automobile changed our lives. Quick and relatively easy transportation widened our horizons. We had held pretty much within a radius of 5 miles; suddenly our individual world is expanded to a radius of 50 miles. Our daily world has been increased tremendously, and we changed our habits of life to take advantage of our broadened horizons. vantage of our broadened horizons. Our social, business and economic lives

Our social, business and economic lives have almost had to be built all over again to meet these changes.

Small towns lost trade to the cities because it became easy to drive 25 miles to the store offering a better assortment, and besides it was fun to drive. To offset this in part the farmer is now selling his vegetables and fruit from the roadside stand without recourse to the ordinary channels of distribution. The oil, steel and plate glass industries have benefited directly, while street railways, shoes, and certain other industries have suffered either from the fact that the automobile competed with them directly or changed people's habits so they no longer bought so much of certain products.

The most revalutionary change how.

The most revolutionary change, however, came in our habit of life. Business conditions are changing constantly, new industries are coming in, old ones are fading out, and the risks involved in these changes are a part of the uncertainty that every business man and every investor must assume. But when some development comes along that threatens to change our whole American life and the founds. whole American life and the founda-tions upon which it rests—the matter should not be passed over without careful examination. The automobile did just this, for it took us out of our

did just this, for it took us out of our homes.

I do not argue the relative advantage or disadvantage of the change, but the widening of our horizons, the increasing of our individual worlds to several times their previous size, naturally left the home a smaller and less important part of our lives. Outdoor life has made us a healthier nation, but the home has shrunk to a sort of way station where we stop momentarily to change clothes and grab a bite to eat between trips. Actually we spend less than half the time at home that we formerly did. I am referring to those few hours between work and sleep when we live with our families and friends—where we recreate—when we should enjoy an evening's leisure surrounded by the beauty and comfort of our own homes. Lately we haven't had much time for this sort of thing; too busy to stop and think. Much activity with questionable progress! too busy to stop and think. Much activity with questionable progress!
Some students insist that the American mind and the American home are going to pieces in this hectic age. Perhaps they are right. I do not know.

It is certain that, as we have come to spend less time in our homes we have spent less time and money in developing them and making them attractive. We spend every year \$17 per capita for gasoline and only \$14 for furniture. At the end of the year the gasoline is gone.

As the situation has become more

drinture. At the end of the year the gasoline is gone.

As the situation has become more serious—as congestion on highways has begun to rob motoring of its fun—nature seems to have taken a hand in the matter. Radio is developed, and as the automobile took us away from our homes the radio is bringing us back. Good music, education, the world's greatest speakers, entertainment par excellence in infinite variety, awaiting your command in the cabinet below the loud speaker, are competing successfully with the movies. We are beginning to stay home again, and a few quiet evenings with good music are assuring millions of Americans that they have been missing something very much worth while.

Radio with its magic is working a social working to make the structure of the year of the year.

Radio with its magic is working a social revolution. The home is growing once more, and as we value it more highly and spend more time and

thought on it the American home promises to become an even finer and more beautiful institution than it has been in times past.

For Birds and Trees

It was not a hard thing to get the Kansas legislature to enact legislation relating to game and fish that will al-low an important increase in the water of the state. Now every lover of life and the great outdoors is wondering why the move wasn't begun a long time ago. It would have saved Kansas from last place as a recreation ground among the states of the Middle West.

The new legislation is Kansas' new

dle West.

The new legislation is Kansas' new bid for birds and trees.

"The Kansas legislature may have builded better than it knew," declared A. L. Scott, Pittsburg, state president of the Izaak Walton league which sponsored the bill. "As a state Kansas has taken a progressive step in the right direction. The impounding of large bodies of water and the planting of forest trees will cause posterity to call us blessed. Under this law the water area of the state should be very materially increased, and thus afford resting places for our migratory water fowl, increase our fish, and furnish recreation for many Kansans who spend their vacations in Minnesota, Colorado or the Ozarks. The propagation of forests may include nut bearing trees as well as shade varieties. With the planting of trees will come more of the insectivorous birds so helpful to agriculture and horticulture. Indeed, our scientists who are so helpful to agriculture and horticul-ture. Indeed, our scientists who are authorities inform us that without bird life all horticulture and agricul-ture would be doomed in five years. Trees cannot live without birds, nor birds without trees."

Encircling the World

The footage of American motion picture film exported to foreign countries during the first nine months of 1924 was more than enough to mark the course of the American fliers around the world. In the aggregate it would have made a celluloid ribbon 33,000 miles long.

American-made motion pictures encircle the globe, and are shown in

American-made motion pictures encircle the globe, and are shown in practically every country of the world. Less than a dozen countries—all of them of minor importance—out of more than a hundred markets were not in the list of customers to whom direct shipments of motion picture films were made in 1924.

And wherever American films are shown—from Norway to South Africa, from Portugal to Japan—American-made motion picture machines are found.

During the first nine months of 1924, Government statistics show, we exported \$6,545,000 worth of motion picture films—174 million feet. About three-fourths of this amount was in exposed films—negatives as well as positives—128 million feet, valued at \$5,526,000. The quantity is more than 17 per cent greater than the 109 million feet exported a year ago.

Our best markets for negatives were England, France, Italy, Mexico, Germany and Argentina. The best customers for positives ready to be exhibited were Canada, Australia, England, Argentina, Brazil, Japan, Mexico, Cuba, France, New Zealand, Denmark, British South Africa, India, Chile, the Philippines, Sweden and Spain.

Silo Doubles Corn Yield

Ten acres of corn in the silo is worth 20 acres in the shock. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, animal husbandryman for the Kansas State Agricultural College, in suggesting that farmers consider the silo in making plans for feed next year, said that "One acre of corn in the silo will go as far as 2 acres fed out of the shock." Grain out of the silo is just as good, pound for pound, for feeding cattle as grain from the bin.

The farmers who have had silos during the recent high prices for corn have had the cheapest possible feed. It is during periods of high priced corn that the silo makes its greatest savings.

the silo makes its greatest savings.
Consider Doctor McCampbell's statement. An acre of corn in the silo makes twice as much beef as an acre of corn in the shock.

Many men who ran for office are still limping.



See and try an improved De Laval side-by-side with any other cream separator you may be thinking of buying. Your De Laval Agent will gladly arrange a demonstration and trial for you.

If you then choose the other machine you will know what you are doing; but the chances are a hundred to one that you will not, and you will know the your do not.

why you do not.

We can make no claims of De Laval superiority which seeing and trying the machine itself will not more than substantiate.

A cream separator is the most important farm equipment investment any cow owner ever makes. You can't afford to make a mistake, or at least to do it unknowingly,





Electric Wheel Co., 30 Elm St.



PAN-A-CE-A

takes care of the little-chick ailments

Indigestion - Diarrhea - Leg Weakness-Gapes.

It will pay you to look well to the digestion of your flock right from the start.

Indigestion is responsible for most of the bowel troubles.

Add Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a to the ration daily.

Pan-a-ce-a contains Nux Vomica; that promotes digestioncalls into healthy action every little chick organ.

Pan-a-ce-a contains Quassia. which creates a healthy appetite.

Pan-a-ce-a contains Iron to enrich the blood, essential to little chick growth.

Pan-a-ce-a regulates the bowels -keeps the chick's system free from poisonous waste materials.

No indigestion, no diarrhea, no leg weakness, no gapes, where Pan-a-ce-a is used.

REMEMBER-When you buy any Dr. Hess product, our responsibility does not end until you are satisfied that your investment is a profitable one. Otherwise, return the empty container to your dealer and get your money back,

DR. HESS & CLARK, Inc., Ashland, Ohio

Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice



SUNFLOWER HATCHERY, Box 133 NEWTON, KANS.

Pocket Telescope



Magnifies 4½ Times

These telescopes are commonly know as Opera or Field Glasses and are extremely seriul on many occasions. When extended they measure 3½ inches long and when closed, 2½ inches. Equipped with powerful lens which will enable you to identify people, antanals and objects miles away. Farmers, motorists, Boy Scouts, hunters, fishermen, etc., will find the pocket telescope to be just what they need to take with them on their trips through fields and woods. Each telescope comes in a neat carrying case.

SEND NO MONEY

We are going to give away thousands of these lescopes, free and postpaid. Be the first of in your locality to have one, Just send me and address and we will send you stpaid, four packages of beautiful assorted st Cards to give away free on our big, lib-il 25c offer. An hour's easy work among ir closest friends brings this pocket telephe to you. Write me today, A Post Card il do—just say, send Post Cards, I want earn the Telescope.

UNCLE EZRA
Telescope Dept. 10, Top





Your life, your property, your crops are all wisely insured. But service from your car remains a gamble.

And yet, by using only MonaMotor oil you can get the cheapest, most reliable service insurance. MonaMotor Oils have the body and backbone to do the job of lubricating properly.

MonaMotor Oil is service insurance, You can buy both at the sign.

Monarch Manufacturing Co. Council Bluffs, Iowa

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

Soul's Desire

BY BLISS CARMAN

From the majesty and mystery and might of all the North In its silence and its honor and its pride, When South again you turn, You are like enough to learn This world is very long as well as wide.

When you meet the Sacramento in the copper-colored hills With its Iron Canyon washed in morn-

What perhaps you did not know
May strike you like a blow—
This world is very new as well as old.

There is mystery in cedar, there is music in the pine, There is magic where the scarlet ty of touring. maples run.

But as strange a spell will hold you All unreasoned and enfold you. And you'll find a new enchantment in each tale.

There is rapture waiting for you at the rim of all the world, There is medicine no pharmacy distills, There is all of time before you And only heaven o'er you, Where the manzanitas call you to the hills.

You shall see the desert sunrise, and the skies of turquoise blue On mountains made of lavender and

And the fever of the quest Shall be quieted to rest
In a spaciousness that only freedomknows.

You shall watch the starry splendor from a blanket on the ground, hosts of glory marching by your

And the stillness and the vast Will reveal to you at last, How simple in the end is soul's desire.

Then Boston Rode Away

We noticed that Concordia was bragging recently because it was the home the chorus costumes recently used in of the late Boston Corbett, who shot the Fort Riley Army Relief cabaret Wilkes Booth, the slayer of Abraham were designed by him, and one set was Lincoln. This recalls an episode in Topeka in 1867 in which Boston Cor-bett figured. Boston was an assistant sergeant at arms in the house of representatives. One day the legislature didn't vote on a bill the way he thought it should, so he whipped out a six-shooter and started to plug the house leaders, but he was overpowered and taken to jail.

the hill. One day a man rode up on a horse and went inside to transact some Boston mounted the horse and rode away and never returned. was reported some years later that he had dled in Texas.

Car Life is 8 Years?

Constant improvement in the autothings—the life of tires is twice what it was, and the average life of a car is It was, and the average life of a car is eight years. According to a Cleveland authority the industry has built 24 million automobiles, of which 17 million are still going. While the early model cars are gone, they were not many in comparison with recent output, which accounts for the relatively large number surviving about 70 per large number surviving, about 70 per cent of all that have been manufac-

One car for every American family is set as the practical goal of automo-bile manufacture, and at the rate of production in the last year or two, considering the longer life of a car, it will be a goal soon reached. It would take about 27 million cars in service. Bolts can't injure a party; they use The Chicago Tribune recently made a ally take the nuts along with them.

calculation that the mileage of automobiles now in service on a peak summer Sunday exceeds many times the passenger traffic of American rails

There is an automobile saturation point, however, and no such increase is to be expected for the future, or after a few years of production at present rates, as during the last five or 10 years. Meantime the roads fit for the traffic are being built rapidly all over the country, and will in a few years gain on the increase of treffic years gain on the increase of traffic, so that the fear of a constantly increasing congestion is not so well founded as might appear. Already it is estimated that the American people have spent 40 billion dollars on automobiles, not to mention the increased expenses of travel due to the populari-

Don't Neglect Your Dolly!

Even a child of tender years can propound questions which an expe-rienced professor of philosophy cannot answer. Prof. W. J. Morgan of Wash-burn college recently discovered this when his little girl asked his mether when his little girl asked his mother when his little girl asked his mother some questions and was referred to "papa, who knows all about such things." The little girl asked him, "Papa, is God everywhere?" "Yes, darling," he answered. "Is He in everything?" "Yes." "Is He in the cat?" "Yes." "Is He in a rat?" "Yes." was the rather dublous reply. "Then where is He when the cat eats the rat?" And the only reply Professor Morgan could make was "Here, here, darling. You shouldn't neglect your darling. You shouldn't neglect your dolly so."

He's a Male Modiste!

Probably the only male modiste in Kansas is in Junction City. He is Fletcher Sargent, son of a local business man. After designing costumes for several years, he opened up his own establishment in the down-town district some months ago and new district some months ago, and now employs several seamstresses. All of the chorus costumes recently used in subsequently sold to a Kansas City theatrical company. In addition, Mr. Sargent designed the evening dresses worn by many of the maids and matrons who attended the Fort Riley

Cars Increase 16.6 Per Cent

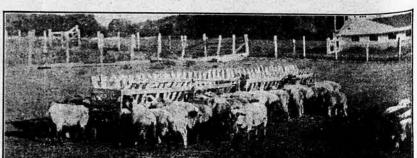
Motor vehicle registrations in the For that offense he was adjudged United States reached 17,591,981 at the insane and sent to the asylum out on end of 1924. There is one motor ve end of 1924. There is one motor vehicle for every 6.4 persons, one passen-ger car for every 7.3 persons, and one motor truck for every 69 persons.

The reports show a gain in registration of 2,501.045 for the year, or 16.6 per cent. Passenger cars increased 14.7 per cent, while motor trucks increased at more than double this rate, or 32.9 per cent. Truck registrations increased 54.4 per cent in Kansas; the total motor car registration was 410.891 mobile industry has brought about two total motor car registration was 410,891 in this state, an increase of 9.4 per cent for the year.

Hot Time in Ottawa

Mrs. Alma Smotherman of Ottawa is convinced that there is a difference in what kind of music one plays on a phonograph. While she and some friends were eating dinner recently, she put on the record, "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and suddenly the machine burst into flames! The firemen said the friction of the needle must have caused the fire, which did considerable damage.

Bolts can't injure a party; they usu-



Mighty Good "Farm Property" These Days!

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ADVERTISEMENT

White Diarrhea

Remarkable Experience of Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw in Prevent-ing White Diarrhea

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The following letter will no doubt be of utmost interest to poultry raisers who have had serious losses from White Diarrhea. We will let Mrs. Bradshaw tell of her experience in her own words: "Gentlemen: I see reports of so many losing their little chicks with White Diarrhea, so thought I would tell my experience. I used to lose a great many from this cause, tried many remedies and was about discouraged. As a last resort I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 47, Waterloo, Iowa, for their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy. I used two 50c packages, raised 300 White Wyandottes and never lost one or had one sick after giving the medicine and one sick after giving the medicine and my chickens are larger and healthier than ever before. I have found this company thoroughly reliable and always get the remedy by return mail.—Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw, Beaconsfield, Iowa."

Cause of White Diarrhea

Cause of White Diarrhea

White Diarrhea is caused by the Bacillus Bacterium Pullorum. This germ
is transmitted to the baby chick through
the yolk of the newly hatched egg.
Readers are warned to beware of White
Diarrhea. Don't wait until it kills half
your chicks. Take the "stitch in time
that saves nine." Remember, there is
scarcely a hatch without some infected
chicks. Don't let these few infect your
entire flock. Prevent it. Give Walko
in all drinking water for the first two
weeks and you won't lose one chick
where you lost hundreds before. These
letters prove it:

Never Lost a Single Chick

Mrs. L. L. Tam, Burnetts Creek, Ind., writes: "I have lost my share of chicks from White Diarrhea. Finally I sent for two packages of Walko. I raised over 500 chicks and I never lost a single chick from White Diarrhea. Walko not only prevents White Diarrhea, but it gives the chicks strength and vigor; they develop quicker and feather earlier."

Never Lost One After First Dose

Mrs. Ethel Rhoades, Shenandoah, owa, writes: "My first incubator lowa, writes: "My first incubator chicks, when but a few days old, began to die by the dozens with White Diarrhea. I tried different remedies and was about discouraged with the chicken business. Finally, I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Waterloo, Iowa, for a box of their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy. It's just the only thing for this terrible disease. We raised 700 thrifty, healthy chicks and never lost a single chick after the first dose."

You Run No Risk

You Run No Risk

We will send WALKO White Diarrhea Remedy entirely at our risk—
postage prepaid—so you can see for yourself what a wonder-working remedy it is for White Diarrhea in baby chicks. So you can prove—as thousands have proven—that it will stop your losses and double, treble, even quadruple your profits. Send 50c for package of WALKO (or \$1.00 for extra large box)—give it in all drinking water and watch results. You'll find you won't lose one chick where you lost dozens before. It's a positive fact. You run no risk. We guarantee to refund your money promptly if you don't find it the greatest little chick saver you ever used. The Leavitt & Johnson National Bank, the oldest and strongest bank in Waterloo, Iowa, stands back of our guarantee. back of our guarantee.

MALKER REMEDY CO., Dept. 47,

Waterioo, Iowa.

Send me the [] 50c regular size (or] \$1 cconomical large size) package of alko White Diarrhea Remedy to try at ur risk. Send it on your positive guaranteed promptly refund my money if not sating in every way. I am enclosing 50c (or ney acceptable.)

A Profit of \$1,039.83

In handling the farm poultry flock, I find that the birds must have plenty of fresh water, grits and dry mash available in self-feeders at all times.

I find that the birds must have plenty of fresh water, grits and dry mash available in self-feeders at all times. But the grain ration, especially in the winter, should be fed in a deep straw, so the birds will have to scratch for it. This will give them exercise—and we all know that a well-fed flock with little or no exercise will not do so well as a busy flock.

We have found it a good plan with our flock to feed grain but once a day in the litter, and that a heavy feed in the evening, a little more than it will scratch out and clean up then, is best. This will leave some feed left for morning, and the birds will have to work hard for it, right at the time when they most need exercise.

But in the summer months we let them help themselves to the grain in self-feeders, just the same as with the mash, for the birds will get plenty of exercise out on the range hunting for bugs and worms, and they seem to eat no more grain than they really need. Our flock has access to rye and alfalfa pasture in the winter, which is fine for the development of the pullets and also for egg production. As a rule snow does not stay on the ground for very long at a time here, and the green feed the birds get on the winter range is very helpful.

At the beginning of 1924 we had 460 hens and pullets. We culled closely for egg production in June and in August, which left us 288 hens for the rest of the year. From this flock, outside of pullet production, we gathered 53,315 eggs, and we sold eggs and poultry worth \$1,609.66. We bought all the feed the flock ate, which cost \$569.83, and had \$1,030.83 left. We raised 200 pullets to add to this year's flock.

We have kept nothing but S. C. White Leghorns since 1916. The birds

We have kept nothing but S. C. White Leghorns since 1916. The birds are great rangers, and usually are very healthy. C. W. Mendenhall. Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

For the Christmas Trade

I have found that the best way to raise geese is to sell all the young birds, and keep only those 2 years old or more for breeding stock. And it pays to have as many ganders as geese. Year before last I started in to raise geese with a part of the breeding flock made up of young birds; I got only a few goslings, and they were weak.

weak.

But last year I sold off all the young birds, and I had almost no infertile eggs. Nearly all the goslings were strong enough to get out of the shell. I raised 55 out of the 60 hatched.

shell. I raised 55 out of the oblatched.

For the first week I feed nothing but bread and milk, and I keep them on green grass or weeds. At the end of the week I begin to add bran and shorts to the bread and milk, and as the goslings grow older kafir is mixed with the shorts or bran. It is best to get the little birds out on the range as soon as possible, but do not let them get wet. They need clean drinking water, which should be kept before them all the time. A good fountain can be made by turning a teacup upside down in a coffee can. I pick the geese every eight weeks after they get old enough. Most of the young stock was sold last fall to the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade.

Mrs. Bert Whiteside.

Lincoln, Kan.

Turkeys Sold for \$275

I which I had raised from six hens and a tom. Before it is time for the hens to start laying, I put barrels and large coops where I think they might like to make a nest. The eggs are gathered every day, so they will not be destroyed by dogs and crows.

When the hens are broody they receive from 17 to 22 eggs apiece for hatching, depending on their size. Some eggs also are set under chicken hens, but all of the poults are later given to the turkey hens to raise.

The poults are first fed a little mixed hardboiled eggs, cornmeal and black pepper. The feed is increased as the poults grow.

Mrs. Ida S. Jackman.

Caldwell, Kan.

Caldwell, Kan.

Mark (X) in square indicating size packge wanted. Large package contains about he's getting to be a poor insurance risk.

All the world may love a lover, but he's getting to be a poor insurance risk.



VERY spring over half the hatch of baby chicks dies. Most of these lost chicks actually are murdered by being fed hard grains, sloppy, wet mashes, home-made mixtures or low quality feeds. The digestive organs of little chicks are so very delicate and sensitive that—unless the feed is suited exactly to the special needs of their tiny bodies—they quickly weaken and die from the dread White Diarrhea, bowel trouble and other discass. On if they do live they are purp, week and slow of growth. eases. Or, if they do live they are puny, weak and slow of growth.

Save Your Chicks This Spring

Every time you lose a chick you lose over 50c. Save your chicks—stop death losses—avoid bowel trouble and White Diarrhea. Give your chicks this spring the all-important, fine early start by feeding only the famous

CART to FINIS CHICK FEED

This "all-in-one" feed has changed—completely—chick feeding methods for half a million poultrymen. It is a complete and perfect ration for chicks in all stages of growth, no other feed being needed, except greens. Stops expense of buying different mixtures as chicks get older—cuts feed bills. The most economical feed to use.

Helps Prevent White Diarrhea

Makes a 2-Lb. Fry in 8 Weeks

STARTS-GROWS-MATURES Starts Pullets Laying 6 Weeks Earlier Than Grains



100, 50, 25 and 8½ Lb. Bags

Write Today for FREE Poultry Book 80 Pages 100 Pictures

A complete reference book on Poultry care and feeding. Tells how to feed, brood and care for chicks, increase profits and save money on feed. Sent FREE. Just send your name and address at once to

Southard Feed & Milling Co. Desk 403 Kansas City, Kansas.



Sold by 3500 leading feed dealers in the Middle West. If your dealer hasn't START-TO-FINISH write us and we will see that you are supplied. 100 Lbs. Feeds 100 Chicks First 5 Weeks

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Capper's Weekly..... All Three for Household Magazine.....1 year Order Club No. 500 KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

This fine, California Redwood 140-Egg Incubator, with double walls, dead air space between, hot water heat, copper tank, double glass door, nursery, self-regulating—complete, set up ready to run, for \$13,25. Freight paid east of Rockies. With 140-chick hot air brooder, only \$17.76.

180-Egg Size, only \$15.75 with Brooder, Both \$22.00 340-Egg Incubator—\$30.75 with 42 Inch Canopy—\$44.75 You take no risk buying Wisconsins. We give 30 days' trial—mor pleased. If you prefer larger machines we have them up to 1000

30 Days Trial | Why Pay More 🍧 Wisconsin WICKLESS Colony Brooders



Express Paid Prices 24 in. Canopy, 125 chick, \$9.95 32 in. Canopy, 300 chick, 15.55 42 in. Canopy, 500 chick, 17.75 52 in. Canopy, 1000 chick, 19.75

Write for 1925 Catalogue or order direct from this ad.

This Big Wisconsin Incubator Co., Box 132 , RACINE, WIS



MORE EGGS or MONEY BACK

The greatest money-maker ever offered poultry raisers. Acts on the egg glands. MAKES hens lay. Starts pullets early. Same feed makes many more eggs. \$1,25 box often brings \$35 extra profit. Start NOW for bigger profits.

EGG a DAY

You take no risk. We guarantee more eggs or money back. \$1.25 buys a month's supply for 250 hens. Results will be instant. You will make more money than ever before. If your dealer hasn't put in EGG a DAY yet, order from us. Booklet free on request.

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Preparation Singuistics.



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Has floating head feature—automatic ground pressure adjustment. Special arrangement of carrier wheels reduces incline of techi, and enables the rake to pick up all loose hay. Greatly improved lifting mechanism—moderate price. Free circular tells all about this and other types of Cope rakes and stackers. Write:

Collins Plow Co., 2100 Hampshire St., Quincy, III.

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BE COMFORTABLE-Wear the Brooks Appliance, the modern scientific invention which gives rupture sufferers immediate relief, it has no obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushiens bind and draw together the broken parts. No salves or plasters. Durable, Cheap, MR. C. E. BROOKS Sent on trial to prove its worth, Beware of imitations. Look for trade-mark bearing portrait and signature of C. E. Brooks which appears on every Appliance. None other genuine. Full information and booklet sent free in plain sealed envelope. Brooks Appliance Co., 283 State St., Marshall, Mich.







Farm Work is Moving Fast Biggest Hatches

And About 35 Million Bushels of Corn Still Remain on Kansas Farms

Park work is moving along the idly, taking the state generally, and in about a normal sort of a ARM work is moving along rapway. In general wheat is in a fairly good condition, but there are excep-tions, especially in the North Central counties, which suffered from dry weather last year; the crop was planted late there, on seedbeds which were in poor condition. Most places the early sown wheat is in better condition than that planted late.

Much of the oats crop got into the soil in good condition. The big task now is preparing for corn. About 7 per cent of last year's wheat crop is still on the farms, which is perhaps half the normal amount. The corn re-serves are higher, perhaps 25 per cent, or maybe around 35 million bushels. About 9 million bushels of oats remain, a little more than last season.

Allen—The oats acreage is larger than usual. Plowing for corn is well along. A slightly higher price for seed has kept many farmers from sowing Kanota oats. Farm implements have brought high sales at public sales recently.—Guy M. Tredway.

Butler—The weather has ben fine for oats sowing. Wheat is in good condition, but a rain would help it. Corn, \$1.10; wheat, \$1.60; eggs, 20c; cream, 32c.—Jacob Dieck. Cloud—Mild weather and considerable

rain would neip it. Corn, \$1.10; wheat, \$1.60; eggs, 20c; cream, 32c.—Jacob Dieck.

Cloud—Mild weather and considerable moisture have put the soil in good condition for spring crops. Incubators are running, and some chicks are arriving. There is an increasing demand for stock hogs and for horses. Feed is holding out well, and cattle are in good condition. Corn, \$1.02; oats, 65c; wheat, \$1.70.—W. H. Plumly.

Coffey—The weather is very springlike here; oats sowing is finished: farmers are cutting stalks and plowing. There is much feed on hand. Prices at public sales have been high. Corn, \$1.05; eggs, 22c; butterfat, 33c; hens, 18c.—M. L. Griffin.

Cowley—A large oats acrenge has been sown here. Farmers are making excellent progress with spring plowing. Wheat is doing well. The corn acreage will be larger than usual. Considerable alfalfa also will be sown. The outlook is very favorable.—H. T. Fromm.

Dickinson—We had a fine snow last week,

Dickinson—We had a fine snow last week, but it melted rapidly. About an average acreage of oats has been sown. Wheat is uneven—half of it is good, and the rest will be fair to poor. Some wheat fields may be put in other crops. Stock went thru the winter in good condition and there will be plenty of feed until grass comes.—F. M. Larson.

Douglas—Spring work is here in earnest: farmers are cutting stalks, sowing Sweet clover, and plowing gardens. Grape vines have been pruned and fruit trees trimmed. Some folks have set incubators the second time. Egrs, 22c; butter, 40 to 45c.—Mrs. G. L. Gienn.

Edwards—The weather has been too warm and dry for wheat. Alfalfa is getting green. The corn acreage will be above normal. Livestock is in good condition. Prices are good at public sals. Wheat, \$1.55; corn, \$1; kafir, \$90c; butterfat, \$2c; eggs, 21c.—W. E. Fravel.

W. E. Fravel.

Ford—We are having windy weather, and moisture is needed. The soil is too dry to bring up oats and barley. In general the wheat is in fairly good condition, althouthere has been some winter killing. Prices are good at public sales. Some road work is being done.—John Zurbuchen.

Gove and Sheridan—Wheat prospects are fair. Weather is favorable, and the soil is in good condition to work. Spring seeding has begun. Livestock is getting thin; some is being shipped to Kansas City. Prices at public sales are fairly good. Some land is selling, also at good prices. Wheat, \$1.70; eggs, 21c; hens, 18c.—John I. Aldrich.

Gray—Wheat is in good condition, but it needs rain. Spring work is well advanced. A large acreage of sod will be plowed up this spring. Wheat is practically all sold, but it is bringing \$1.65; a good deal of corn is moving to market.—Forrest Luther.

Greenwood—The weather is windy and

Is moving to market,—Forrest Luther.

Greenwood—The weather is windy and dry, with temperatures above normal. Oats sowing is finished. All farm work is being rushed along rapidly. There were several big prairie fires here recently, but they didn't do very much damage. Potatoes and garden crops are being planted. Eggs, 22c; butterfat, 38c.—John H. Fox.

Hamilton, Lith winds recently, did con-

Hamilton—High winds recently did con-siderable damage to buildings and windmills. They did some damage to wheat. Cream is up in price. Farmers are busy disking and breaking sod.—H. M. Hutchison.

Harvey—A good rain would help wheat and oats greatly. Livestock is bringing good prices at public sales. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, \$1.05 to \$1.10; oats, 48c; eggs, 21c; butterfat, 49c; potatoes, \$1.35; alfalfa hay, \$12 to \$15.—H. W. Prouty.

Kearny—Farmers are well along with spring work. Grass is starting fine; there will be plenty of feed until it is ready for stock. Wheat needs more moisture.—F. L. Pierce.

Leavenworth—We are having fine spring weather; bluegrass is getting green. Wheat is in excellent condition. A considerable acreage of oats has been sown. Farmers are in better spirits than they have been in for several years, as conditions seem to be improving.—R. P. Moses.

wheat, \$1.60; bran, \$1.70; shorts, \$1.90; hogs, \$12.90; seed potatoes, \$1.50; flour, \$2.65; alfalfa hay, \$16 to \$20.—Jessie J. Roeder.

Marion—Wheat fields are making a real growth, and are being pastured in some cases, but the crop needs rain. Roads are in good condition, and some work is being done on them.—Jacob H. Slebert.

done on them.—Jacob H. Slebert.

Osage—A few public sales are being held, and there are many private sales of farm machinery and fresh cows. It is difficult to find a farm for rent, or even a small field. There is considerable corn yet to husk. Many fields of kafir butts will be burned or plowed under. Corn, 97c; eggs. 22c; cream, 39c; hay, \$5 a ton; kafir, \$1.25 a cwt.; kafir butts, 10c a shock; country butter, 35c.—H. L. Ferris.

Phillips—Rain is needed, but except for this the weather is fine, and roads are good. Wheat is not doing well, but it would improve rapidly if it could get some moisture, Hogs are selling well. We need more cows, hogs and chickens in this county.—J. B. Hicks.

Reno—Oats acreage is larger than both

Reno—Oats acreage is larger than last year. Wheat is in need of moisture, and in some places it has winter killed. Root worms also are working on it. Prices at public sales are fairly good. Wheat, \$1.62; white corn, \$1.01; yellow corn, \$1.03; eggs, 21c.—Mrs. Ralph Maughlen.

Stafford—Wheat has been damaged badly recently by dry weather and high winds. Heavy land is cracking, and light soil is blowing. Prices are good at public sales for machinery and stock. Wheat, \$1.55; corn, \$1; seed oats, \$5c to \$1; seed potatoes, \$1.25; eggs, 21c; hens, 18c.—Earl G. Fort, \$6 to \$1 t

Stevens—Warm weather has been of great benefit to the wheat. High winds have caused some drifting on sandy soils, especially where wheat was pastured heavily. Some farmers still are husking corn; practically all the grain sorghums are in the shed. Prices are good at public sales. Corn, 90c; milo, \$1.70 a cwt.; kafir, \$1.50; cane seed, \$1.25.—J. C. Gerrond.

seed, \$1.25.—J. C. Gerrond.

Summer—Most of the wheat is in good condition, but some fields are poor; a good rain would be of benefit to it, and to other spring crops. Prices are high at public sales. Wheat, \$1.68; oats, 65c; corn, \$1; eggs, 22c; butter, 35c; butterfat, 29c; hogs, \$13.50.—E. L. Stocking.

Washington—Wheat is in good condition. Butterfat prices have improved. There still are many hogs on feed here.—Ralph B. Cole.

Advertising Copy That Sells

(Continued from Page 3)

cause they did not consider themselves

cause they did not consider themselves members of the jury.

The modest, simple advertisement, attractively displayed, that contains a selling talk, facts about the herd and records or show ring winnings, will bring results. A study of the advertisements, their display, white space and type used, in any publication will aid materially in formulating your own copy. Study those which appeal to you. Forget the name of the breeder. See which ones would move you er. See which ones would move you to make inquiry. Then discover what statement would lead you to do so. Don't leave your advertising to the fieldman. He is likely to know less about it than you, and he can't know your herd as well.

Prize Winning Cook Book

Most cook books are more or less extravagant. Here is one that is different. It only calls for such ingredients as nearly every housewife has on her shelf. Each recipe is a prize winner. Contains recipes for making bread, biscuits, home-made yeast, 36 salads, 32 fruit and egg desserts, 73 loaf and layer cakes and 69 recipes for pies. In addition recipes for puddings, cookies, wafers, and many hints on canning and preserving. We have arranged to give away several hundred of these Wonderful Country Cook Books. We have one for you. Just send a postal saying, "Please tell me how to get the Country Cook Book." Address Capper's Farmer, Dept. C. B.,

Up to 235 Millions

BABY CHICKS

Bree in colors, telling how to raise chicks.

Free in colors, telling how to raise chicks.

Free giving ten good reasons why you are should have the famous Sunflower is considerable scarlet fever here.

Eggs. 24c; butterfat, 30c; bran. \$1.40; by; 27 organizations in 20 terminal shorts, \$1.60.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

The property are well along with the state of the property of t amounting to 235 million dellars. Twelve million animals were sold, or bought for farmers desiring feeder stock. Savings to growers in commission charges were 1 million dollars.

Most of these organizations have come into existence since 1921, and none is more than 8 years old. The 12 varieties, 2500 daily. Vigorous, healthy purebreds, from egg-producing flocks, 1004 Live arrival, postnaid. Leghorns, Reds, Orpingtons, Wayundotts, 100. Write for free entelog.

Dept. K 4 Clinton, Me.

Norton—Weather is dry and windy. Moisture would be of great help, especially to by the Chicago Producers' Commission wheat, which is not showing up very well. Association, which was in excess of Farmers are sowing oats, barley and Sweet 27 million dollars, and involved the clover. Livestock is in excellent condition. Eggs, 21c; cream, 36c; hens, 18c; corn, 90c;

Strong Chicks

That's what you'll get with a Ch pion Belle City Hatching Outfit. Free book "Hatching Fac tells how—gives newest ideas

\$1395 Champion \$2195

Belie City 219

140 Egg Incubator 230 Egg
80 Egg Incubator \$1,05; Hot-Water Copper Tanks—Self-Regulated Safety Lamps—Thermometer & Holder—Egg Tester. \$5.95 buys 84-Chick; \$7.95 buys 140-Chick; \$9.95 buys 240-Chick Hot-Water Double Walled Brooder. Save \$1.95. Order both. 140 Size Incubator and Brooder, Only \$29.95 50 Size Incubator and Brooder, Only \$15.95 Express Prepaid

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There's One For You

We were fortunate recently to ecure a limited number of attractive flags 3x5 feet in size. They are sewed (the only durable kind) and the colors are guaranteed not to fade.

One of these high-grade flags will be sent to you without cost on receipt of \$2.00 to pay for two yearly subscriptions to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. Your own renewal may count as one. Address

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Words	One	Four times	Words	One	Four times	
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15	. 1.50	4.80	11	. 3.10	9.60 9.92 10.24	
18	1.70	5.44 5.76	14	3.20	10.56	1000
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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, Earners' Associations, Manufacturers, Merchants—everyone who burna 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, 803 Victor Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED: PERMANENT EMployment. Payment weekly. Outfit free.
The Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.
ELECTRICITY FROM THE WIND; FOR
particulars write Landon J. Porter, Quinter, Kan. State Distributor, New Perkins
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ALESMAN FOR LUBRICATING OILS and paints, full or part time. Liberal ormalission or salary. The Harvey Oil Co., lept. D. Cleveland, Ohio.

Dept. D. Cleveland, Ohio.

WE PAY \$200 MONTHLY SALARY, FURnish car and expenses to introduce our guaranteed poultry and stock powders. Bigler Company, X 671, Springfield, Ill.

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

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NTED: ALL AROUND DAIRY MAN; aard and washing, \$35.00. Give phone ther in answer. Lamming Dairy Farm, ganoxie, Kan.

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NTO BEANS, \$5.50 PER CWT. W. A. Hooper, Stratton, Colo.
ONDER WORKING YEAST: POUND Package 30c, sample 5c, postpaid. Lorena ing, Marienthal, Kan.

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GS WOVEN FROM YOUR OLD CAR-ets. Write for circular. Kansas City Rug 1518 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.

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WANTED: 3 BOTTOM POWER LISTER and plow. Joe H. Goering, Moundridge,

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32 INCH RUMELY SEPARATOR, 75 CASE
Steam, good condition. T. W. Ekstrom,

Steam, good condition. T. W. Ekstrom, Hollis, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LIVE STOCK or land. 2 black jacks, 2 tractors, \$1700. Box 471, Holton, Kan.

FOR SALE: 30-60 AULTMAN TAYLOR and 36x64 Separator, in good shape, price \$2,300.00. V. E. Britt, Solomon, Kan.

WATERLOO BOY TRACTOR, NEW LATE model, \$650.00; one used \$500.00. Might trade for live stock or land. Terms. Box 471, Holton, Kan.

FOR SALE: NICHOLS AND SHEPARD steam threshing outfit; 18 H. engine, 32x52 separator, Good condition. W. F. Braun, Edgerton, Kan.

WOODMANSE WIND-ELECTRIC LIGHT Plant. Plant is in good condition. Reason for selling is, we are going on high-line. H. A. Pennington, Hutchinson, Kan.

CLARK'S MACHINE SHOP, JUNCTION City, Kan., regrinds all kinds of motors up to 10 inches in dameter. Pistons furnished for all sized motors. Discount to garages.

up to 10 inches in hished for all sized motors. Discount to garages.

NEW AND USED TRACTORS, SEPARAtors, Plows, Steam Engines. Beiting and all steel saw mills kept in stock for demonstration. Write for big list. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

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FOR SALE: RUMELY OIL PULL 16-30 tractor and 28x44 steel separator, like new. 32 Case separator and 20 H. P. Advance, and 20 H. P. Nichols and Shepard steamers. Above machines are priced to sell. I. A. Lombar, Salina, Kan.

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TRIAL ORDER: SEND ROLL AND 25c for six beautiful Glossitone prints. Fast service. Day Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

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OLD MONEY WANTED. WILL PAY FIFTY Dollars for nickel of 1913 with Liberty Head (not Buffalo). We pay cash premiums for all rare coins. Send 4c for large Coin Circular. May mean much profit to you. Numismatic Bank, Dpt. M. Fort Worth, Tex.

BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED HONEY, 30 lbs. \$4.25; 60 lbs. \$7.50; 120 lbs. \$1.50 here. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan. OUR VERY FINEST WHITE EXTRACTED honey, 60 pd. can \$7.75; two \$14.50; 30 pds. \$4.25. Amber extracted \$6.50 and \$12. Drexels, Crawford, Colo.

STRAYED NOTICE

TAKEN UP BY ME IN NOVEMBER, 1924, 1 small brown horse mule about 10 years old, marked white hair where collar fits. B. F. Vanouer, Route 4, Goodland, Kan.

TAKEN UP BY P. P. UMSCHEID OF Westmoreland, on December 1, 1924, one 1 year old male calf, red with white face, left ear marked. Fred H. St. John, County Clerk, Westmoreland, Kan.

TAKEN UP BY J. C. WILLIAMS OF Coldwater, Comanche county, Kansas, February 9th, one spotted horse 15 years old, one bay saddle horse, one brown horse mule. Earle Martin, County Clerk, Coldwater, Kan.

TOBACCO

TOBACCO

TOBACCO. POSTPAID. GUARANTEED.
Best red leaf chewing, 5 pounds \$1.50;
ten \$2.75. Smoking 20c pound. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO. CHEWING 5 LBS.
\$1.50; 10-\$2.50. Smoking 5-\$1.25; 10-\$2.
Mild 10-\$1.50. Pay when received. F. Gupton, Bardwell, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO. CHEWING 5 LBS.
\$1.50; ten \$2.50. Smoking 5 lbs. \$1.25;
ten \$2.00. Pay when received. Pipe and
recipe free. Farmers Union, Paducah, 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.
United Tobacco Growers, Paducah, Ky.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

BROME GRASS SEED 10c LB. CLYDE W. Miller, Mahaska, Kan.

Miller, Mahaska, Kan.

PRIDE OF SALINE SEED CORN. CERTIfied. H. T. Brenner, Waterville, Kan.

CERTIFIED SUDAN SEED, RECLEANED,
sacked, 7c. C. M. Piper, Garden City, Kan.

CORN: PRIDE OF SALINE \$2.50 IN FIVE
bushel lots. Taylor Bros., Chapman, Kan.

CERTIFIED SEED CORN. SEND FOR
catalog. Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence,
Kan.

CERTIFIED STANDARD BLACK HULL
kafir seed, germination 984%, \$2.00 per
bushel, Free from smut. H. H. Kirchner,
Osage City, Kan.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

OAN 5c CARLOAD; 6c SMALL LOTS; freight paid. William Tipton, McPher-Kan.

EXTRA FANCY SUDAN 7 CENTS, FREE from Johnson grass. John Slingsby, Clay Center, Kan.

PURE SUDAN, SUMAC, CANE, PINK AND Dawn Kafir for sale. Harry Dyck, Ness City, Kan.

SEED CORN, FOUR VARIETIES, 90 TO 120 day. Cane Seed, A Case & Son,

120 day. Cane Seed. A Case & Son, Sterling, Kan.

GOOD SUDAN SEED 6c. LB. CHAS. White, Clifton, Kan.

DAHLIAS; DOZEN FINE MIXED, ONE Dollar, postpaid. L. G. Brown, Wilson, Kan.

GOOD SUDAN SEED 6c. LB. CHAS. White, Clifton, Kan.

DAHLIAS; DOZEN FINE MIXED, ONE Dollar, postpaid. L. G. Brown, Wilson, Kan.

SUPERB STRAWBERRY PLANTS, \$3 thousand postpaid. F. Scherman, Route 7, Topeka, Kan.

CERTIFIED PRIDE OF SALINE CORN. and blackhull kafir seed. Sam Eitzen, Hillsboro, Kan.

RECLEANED SUDAN SEED, \$5.25 PER 100 pounds. Joseph B. Kaufmann, Mound Ridge, Kan. Rte 4.

CERTIFIED ALFALFA SEED, WATER-melon seed; write for samples. Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan.

SCARIFIED WHITE BLOSSOM CLOVER, \$7.00 bushel, sacks furnished. Tom Gallagher, Sawyer, Kan.

SOYBEANS FOR SALE, F. O. B. REN. frow, Oklahoma, \$2.25. Address F. U. Lewis, Renfrow, Okla.

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, \$12.00 per 100 pounds; sacks free. John Holmstrom, Randolph, Kan.

SEED CORN: BOONE COUNTY WHITE, 98% germination, \$2.50 bushel. Merritt Wright, St. John, Kan.

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SEED CORN: BOONE COUNTY WHITE, 98% germination, \$2.50 bushel. Sample free. L. C. Feigley. Enterprise, Kan.

KANOTA SEED OATS. FIRST PREMIUM Weld county, Bushel \$1.00. M. E. Kraxberger, Buckingham, Colo.

KANOTA SEED DATS. FIRST PREMIUM Weld county, Bushel \$1.00. M. E. Kraxberger, Buckingham, Colo.

FLAX SEED FOR PLANTING. NO MUStard. Three dollars bushel, sacked, Landon Porter, Quinter, Kan.

CERTIFIED SUDAN GRASS, 96% GERmination. Sample free. E. T. Almquist, Great Bend, Kan., Box 745.

HAND PICKED KENTUCKY HONEY Drip Sugar Cane Seed, \$2.50 per bushel.

L. Faris, Kanopolis, Kan.

FOR SALE: GOLDEN RULE SEED CORN, high germination. P. H. Goodrich, Holton, Kan. Route 3, Box 61.

EXTRA HIGH YIELDING QUALITY, PURE Sudan grass seed, 7 cents pound, sacked. Henry Harper, Severy, Kan.

RED RIVER, EARLY OHIOS AND CO er \$7.50 per bushel, recleaned, sacks Robert Snodgrass, Rt. 2, Towanda,

clover \$7.50 per bushel, recleaned, sacks free. Robert Snodgrass, Rt. 2, Towanda, Kan.

SUDAN SEED 8 CENTS; ORANGE CANE Seed 2 cents lb. sacked. Two farms for sale, write for prices. Clen Rixon, Cimarron, Kan.

SUDAN GRASS SEED, GROWN IN THE best section of Kansas, 6c lb. Write for sample. Marquette Produce Co., Marquette, Kan.

Kan.

PURE CERTIFIED SEEDS, GERMINAtion Milo, 97%, Dawn Kafir, 98, Pink Kafir
99, choice alfalfa. Blaesi & Son, Abilene,
Van.

tion Milo, 97%, Dawn Kafir, 98, Pink Kafir, 99, choice alfalfa. Blaesi & Son, Abilene, Kan.

RECLEANED SUDAN 6c, SMALL PER cent cane 5c, black cane seed \$1,25 bushel. Sacks free. Harry Thompson, Snyder, Colo.

MILLIONS STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Senator Dunlap, 250-\$1,00; 500-\$1,75; 1,000 \$3,00. State inspected. Postpaid. H. Thale, Durham, Mo.

Durnam, Mo.

CERTIFIED COMMERCIAL WHITE AND Pride of Saline corn and Blackhull White and Sunrise Kafir. C. C. Cumningham, Eldorado, Kan.

Eldorado, Kan.

STATE INSPECTED RED BERMUDA AND
Southern Queen seed sweet potatoes,
\$2.50 per bushel. Kunhulwee Plant Ranch,
Wagoner, Okla.

PURE, CERTIFIED EARLY SUMAC CANE,
Pink Kafir, Dawn Kafir and Feterita
seed for sale. Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays, Kan.

TAKE OUT MY ADVERTISEMENT OF Freed White Dent Seed Corn in your classified list. I am sold out slick and clean. Your list did a lot of good work for me this winter. B. S. W., Keats, Kan.

Kan.

BOONE COUNTY AND COMMERCIAL White Seed Corn. Ames Amber Sorghum seed, greatest sorghum known. W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

CERTIFIED PRIDE OF SALINE, KANSAS Sunflower, Freed and Colby seed corn. \$2.50 and \$3.00; Blackhull kafir. Bruce S. Wilson. Keats. Kan.

YELLOW SOY BEANS, THREE FEET high, 95% germination, prolific seeders, matures 100 days, \$2.50 bushel. E. M. McGee, Blue Mound, Kan.

EXTRA QUALITY SUDAN GRASS SEED, double recleaned and double sacked, 10c. lb. Free sample on request. Geo. Briggs & Sons, Protection, Kan.

NURSERY STOCK, SPRAY MATERIALS, Spray pumps, garden tools, seed corn, baby chicks, poultry remedies. Falls City Nursery, Falls City, Nebr.

RECLEANED SUDAN SEED, 6c. POUND; recleaned Black or Red Amber Cane 3c. pound. Seamless bags 50c. Ed Fitzgerald Hdwe, Co., Jamestown, Kan.

EXTRA FINE QUALITY SUDAN SEED \$5.00; Kaffir \$2.50; Cane \$2.25; Millet \$3.00 all per cwt. and recleaned. Assaria Hdwe. Co., Assaria, Kan.

SEED CORN; PRIDE OF SALINE, CERtified, and Johnson County White, \$2.25 bushel, Wilson's Soy Beans \$3.00; Feterita 6c lb. G. Fink, Redfield, Kan.

ALFALFA SEED, RECLEANED AND pure; also Improved Hildreth Yellow Dent seed Corn, \$2.25 per bushel. Inquire for samples. F. J. Landis, Abliene, Kan.

SEED CORN—PRIDE OF SALINE WHITE, Reld's Yellow Dent, Calico, other varieties; Kanota Oats. Send for catalogue. Grandview Farms, Grantville, Kan.

I WILL PAY \$1.00 EACH FOR NAMES OF farmers from whom I can buy Sweet clover seed. Send own or neighbors names. Be first. Address Box 42, Hilltop, Kan.

CERTIFIED SEEDS: PINK, DAWN KAFIR 99½% germination, 3½ cents, 100 lbs. or less; larger lots 3 cents. Sudan, 33%, 8 cents. Geo. E. Loveless, Ness City, Kan.

ALFALFA SEED: W R I T E ME IF YOU want good choice upland alfalfa seed, recleaned. Guaranteed all home grown seed. Send for samples, Paul J. Fulcomer, Belleville, Kan.

BLUE RIBBON SUDAN, TEST 97.5%, \$6.50 per cwt. Black Hull Kafir, test 100%

wille, Kan.

BLUE RIBBON SUDAN, TEST 97.5%, \$6.50
per cwt. Black Hull Kafir, test 100%,
\$1.50 per bushel. Samples, G. C. Blakely,
Preston, Kan.

PRIDE OF SALINE SEED CORN, PURE,
from Agricultural College stook; four
bushels or more \$2.50 per bushel; smaller
amounts, \$3.00. Edward J. Abell, Riley,
Kan.

SEED CORN; REID'S YELLOW DENT,
Golden Beauty, Boone County White,
\$2.25 bushel sacked. Kansas Orange cane
\$1.25 bushel Joseph Krasney, Route 28,
Topeka, Kan.

SEED CORN: REID'S YELLOW DENT, Golden Beauty, Boone County White, \$2.25 bushel sacked. Kansas Orange cane \$1.25 bushel. Joseph Krasney, Route 28, Topeka. Kan.
FARMERS! SPECIAL SPRING SALE BEST White Sweet Clover, Sow on oats or damaged wheat up to alfalfa sowing time. This is your chance. Frompt shipment. John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

\$1. PLANT COLLECTION—DELIVERED prepaid. 50 Cabbage, 50 Tomato, 10 Sweet Pepper, 5 Eggplant. Free catalogue, flower, vegetable, vine, buib plants. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

\$150 DUNIAP STRAWBERRY PLANTS, \$1.00: 150 Arona Strawberry plants, \$1.00: 100 Asparagus plants, \$1.00: 20 Rhubart plants \$1.00, by mail prepaid. Afbert Pine, Route 6, Lawrence, Kan.

SCARIFIED WHITE BLOSSOM BIEN-NIAL STRAWBERS, \$1.00: 150 Arona Strawberry plants, \$1.00 bushel, \$11.00 hundred. Bags free. Lyndon, \$1.00 bushel, \$1.00 hundred. Bags free. Send for samples. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

SEEDS—"KANSAS" ALFALFA, \$7.00 AND \$3.60 bushel, Sweet Clovers, Red Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Sudan, Cane, Kaffr, Millets, Seed Corn, Solomon, Cane, Cappeas, Bags free. Send for samples. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

RHUBARB—MAMMOTH 1-YR. WHO LE roots, 20-\$1.00; Glant Crimson 3-year divisions, \$-\$1.00; Asparagus Roots, 50-\$1.00; delivered prepaid anywhere. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

SEED CORN OF THE VERY BEST VARieties. Butted, tipped and graded; \$2.50 per bushel for less than 5 bushel, and \$2.40 per bushel for less than 5 bushel, and \$2.40 per bushel for less than 5 bushel, and \$2.40 per bushel for less than 5 bushel, and \$2.40 per bushel for less than 5 bushel, and \$2.40 per bushel for less than 5 bushel, acceptable, and Carly free, form Rey Parkets, Carly Bands, Carly Ban

pound. Bowersock Mins & Louise Prence, Kan.

PLANTS: 150 Dunlap Strawberry \$1.00, 100
Champion Everbearing \$1.00. 100 Columbian Red Raspberry \$2.50. 100 Early Harvest Blackberry \$2.00. 100 Lucretia Dewberry \$2.00. 20 Rhubarb, \$1.00. 15 Gooseberry \$1.00. Prepaid. Wm. Banta, Overbrook, Kan.

BED RIVER EARLY OHIO POTATOES

berry \$2.00. 20 Rhubarb, \$1.00. 15 Gooseberry \$1.00. Prepaid. Wm. Banta, Overbrook, Kan.

RED RIVER EARLY OHIO POTATOES per bushel \$1.10, Irish Cobblers \$1.10, Red Triumph \$1.50, Red Peach Blow \$2.00. Seed Sweet Potatoes: Nancy Hall, Porto Rico, Yellow Jersey, per bushel basket \$3.00. Send for our seed catalogue. Hayes Seed House, Topeka, Kan.

BOOK YOUR PLANT ORDER, S W E E Potato, Tomato, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Peppers, Eggplant, Celery, Tobacco, Varieties too numerous to mention here. Plants from best seeds and true to name. Write for price list. A postal will do. C. R. Goerke. Sterling. Kan.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS (CERTIFIED). Senator Duniap and Aroma, 150-\$1.00; 500-\$2.50; 1.000-\$4.50. Progressive Everbearing \$1.00 per 100. All postpaid, Dug fresh every day and shipped in root protection. Directions for growing with each order. Ideal Fruit Farm, Stilwell, Okla.

GRAPES: CONCORD YEAR OLD 8c, TWOS 10c; Mowers Early year old 10c, twos 12c; Early Champion, earliest grape ripens, one year 12c, twos 15c; Early Harvest Blackberry 2c; Mammoth Dewberry 2c. Currants 15c. Mammoth Rhubarb, divisions, 3 for \$1.00. Duniap Strawberries 50c-100. Parcel post paid. Please order now. Send money order or check. California Nursery Fruit Farm, Baldwin, Kan.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

KANSAS SUNPLOWER SEED CORN FROM high yielding fields, crop of 1924, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per bushel, according to selection. Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kan.

HARDY FIELD GROWN—CHRYSANTHE-mums, Sweet William, Daisles and all old fashioned or hardy perennial flowers. Iris, Cannas, Gladicias and tuberose bulbs. Spir-aeas, shrubbery, climbing vines, roses, orna-mental trees and hedging. Strawberry plants. Rhubarb and asparagus roots, Thousands of satisfied customers, Delivered prepaid prices, Send for catalog. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Ks. CORN: O. K. SILVER MINE AND BLUE Ribbon, each \$2.25 per bushel, Colorado Plint, extra early 8c per pound. Dwarf Maize \$2.25 per bushel. Cane seed, mixed for sowed feed, \$1.25 bushel. African Mil-let, extra fine, \$2.00 bushel, All seeds re-cleaned and selected. Price cash F. O. B., Laverne. Okla. Reference, First National Bank, Laverne. J. Fanchar, Laverne, Okla.

OUR SWEET CLOVER ADV. IN YOUR paper two insertions sure got results. We sold all we had in one week. One day's mail brought 13 inquiries with orders amounting to more than \$150.00. G. B., Council Grove, Kan.

RELIABLE WINFIELD FRUIT TREES and berry plants, ornamental shrubs, roses, vines, etc. Buy direct from grower and save money. Send today for large new 1925 free lilustrated catalog and price list describing our hardy, thrifty, drouth resistant western grown nursery stock. Grown in the heart of the rich, fertile Arkansas River Valley, Better stock for less, Thos. Rogers & Sons, Pioneer Kansas Nurseries, Desk 11, Winfield, Ken. Kar

field, Kan.

QUALITY TREES AND SEEDS FOR spring planting; healthy plants quoted at extra low prices; offering marked reductions in fruit trees and small fruits, much lower than our 1924 prices. Buy direct at wholesale prices; profit sharing premiums with sizable orders; select seeds of all kinds at low prices. Send today for free illustrated catalog and price lists containing valuable information. Wichita Nurseries & Seed House, Box B, Wichita, Kan. (34 years old).

FIELD SEEDS WANTED

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR SWEET corn and pop corn. Send samples, how much have you? Hayes Seed House, Topeka, Kan.

MISCELLANEOUS

HEDGE POSTS, POLES, ALL LENGTHS.
C. H. Titus, Dwight, Kan.

LUMBER: WHOLESALE. CAR LOTS TO consumer. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia. Kan.

TRAPS FOR CATCHING POCKET GOphers. Circular sent free. A. F. Renken, G.448. Crete, Nebr.

VEIL MATERNITY HOSPITAL AND BABY home caring for unfortunate young women before and during confinement. Private, ethical, homelike. 2005 East 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

COMPLETE HOUSE BILLS. HIGH CLASS material. Lumber, millwork, shingles, direct from the mill. Unlosed and inspect before paying. Send in list of material for delivered price. McIntyre Lumber Co., Inc., Shreveport, La.

PET STOCK

WANT TO BUY CANARY BIRDS. HIGGS Pet Shop, 628 Clay, Topeka, Kan.

DOGS

ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPS: ALSO FEW Collies. Chas. Teeter, Fairfield, Nebr. LOTT'S SHEPHERDS. MALE PUPPIES \$8.00, with instructions. Frank Lott, Danwillo K. Kan

COLLIES, BROWN ENGLISH SHEPHERD pupples, bred collies, E. A. Ricketts, Route 3, Kincaid, Kan.

GERMAN POLICE AND OLD ENGLISH Shepherds, Tell View Kennels, Kaesler Farm, Junction City, Kan.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIES, SHEPHERDS, Fox Terrier pupples. Maxmeadow Ken-nels, Clay Center. Neb.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS, BEST RAISED in Kansas, pedigree proves it, \$35 each. Jesse Knopp, Chapman, Kan.

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

ANCONA EGGS AND CHICKS. STOCK trapnested, Claude Wolford, Fairmont.

EGGS \$5.00-100; chicks \$14.00-100, live arrival. State certified flock. George Fisher, Holton, Kan.

ANCONA AND LEGHORN EGGS 5 CENTS; chicks 1% cents. Kensington Poultry Yards, Kensington, Kan.

S. C. ANCONAS. QUALITY, VIGOR, PERsonally culled. Chix \$12.50; Eggs \$5.00. Mrs. Carl Modine, McPherson, Kan.

BAKER'S ANCONA FARM, DOWNS, KAN-sas. Range flock eggs, chicks. Popular prices. Special matings and other chicks.

List free.

GOOD LAYING HENS AND PULLETS
\$1.50 each; Eggs \$1.00 per setting, \$6.00
per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shem
Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

SHEPARD'S ANCONA HEAVY WINTER
layers. Eggs \$4.50-100. Chicks \$12.50100. postpaid. Live arrival. James Christiansen, Canton, Kan.

I WANT TO CHANGE MY AD A LIT-tle, have had more pullet inquiries than I know what to do with. F. T., Lyndon, Kan.

ANCONAS-Eggs

GREAT WESTERN ANCONAS. HOGAN-tzed. Eggs \$5.00-100. Jack Smith, Deer-field, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

PURE BRED CHICKS, FREE CIRCULAR. Kansas Poultry Company, Norton, Kan. QUALITY CHICKS; ALL VARIETIES. CIR-cular free. Boyce Hatchery, Holton, Kan. QUALITY WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, Barron Strain. Wylies Hatchery, Clay QUALITY WHITE Barron St Center, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE ROCK CHICKS, \$15.00 per 100; Eggs, \$5.00. Mrs. Ralph Pray. Abilene, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE ROCK CHICKS, \$15.00

per 100; Eggs, \$5.00. Mrs. Ralph Pray
Abliene, Kan.

CHICKS: 9c UP. 16 VARIETIES. POSTpaid. Catalog free. Missouri Chickeries,
Box 644. Clinton, Mo.

BABY CHICKS: REDS, ROCKS, ORPINGtons, 14c. 100% live delivery. Jessie Vann,
Route 3, Eureka, Kan.

SINGLE COMB REDS, WYANDOTTES,
\$15.00 hundred. Glenn Morehead, 1551 N.
Kansas.

YOUNKINS CHICKS. WRITE FOR PRICES
and folder on purebred chicks. Younkin
Hatchery, Wakefield, Kan.

PURE BRED CHICKS, FROM HEAVY
laying strains, 100% delivery. Lewis
Electric Hatchery, Garnett, Kan.

OHICKS—17 VARIETIES: 9½c UP. POSTpaid, Best laying strains. Free catalog.
Booth Farms, Box 744, Clinton, Mo.

CHICKS, ALL BREEDS, HUNDRED PER
cent live delivery. We'll please you.
Seber's Hatchery, Leavenworth, Kan.

QUALITY, FARM RANGE, WHITE ROCK
and Black Minorca chicks, \$15.00 per
hundred. Ralph Koken, Superior, Nebr.
QUALITY CHICKS: WHITE LEGHORNS,
Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, 100% live delivery. Jaquiss Hatchery, Lindsberg, Kan.

BABY CHICKS FROM HEAVY LAYING
strains. Leading varieties. Reasonable
prices. Muir Hatchery, Salina, Kan. Rt. 5.

BABY CHICKS FROM GOOD WINTER
laying strain. English Single Comb White
Leghorns, 10c prepaid. Mrs. Veat Jilka,
Wilson, Kan.

RECORD BREAKERS; S. C. WHITE LEGhorn chicks. Other standard breeds.

RECORD BREAKERS; S. C. WHITE LEG-horn chicks. Other Heavy layers. Prepaid. Queen Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

PURE BRED CHICKS: HEAVY LAYING strains, 12 varieties, 9c up. 75,000 egg capacity. Catalog free. Brewer Hatchery, Minneapolis. Kan.

QUALITY CHICKS, PURE BRED LEG-horns, Reds, Wyandottes, Rocks, 10 to 14c. postpaid. Catalog free. Clay Center Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

14c. postpaid. Catalog free. Clay Center Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

CHICKS WITH PEP THAT LIVE AND Grow. Reds. Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Langshans, Minorcas, \$14.00 per 100.

Bowell Hatchery, Abilene, Kan.

HARDY CHICKS. 14 VARIETIES, STANdard bred, heavy winter laying flocks. Free delivery. Moderate prices. Catalog free, Standard Poultry Farms, Chillicothe, Mo.

SUPERIOR CHICKS—9c UP, 12 VARIETIES, Heavy layers. Delivery guaranteed. Postpaid. Bank references. Catalogue free, Superior Hatchery, Box S33, Windsor, Mo.

HARDY OZARK CHICKS. EIGHT YEARS OF OUR personal culling insures better stock. Eight varieties. Also hatching eggs, Big catalog free, Kennedale Hatchery, Springfield, Mo.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS. Frantz-Tancred strain. March delivery. Write for prices and description. Myers Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

VIGOROUS CHICKS. FROM CULLED flocks. 15th season. Standard-bred varieties. Postpaid. 100% delivery, Young's Reliable Hatchery, 1013 Wakefield, Kan.

QUALITY CHICKS: FOURTEEN STANdard bred varieties; best winter laying strains; free delivery, moderate prices, 64 page catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

LARGE HUSKY CHICKS, ALL LEADING breeds. E. B. Thompson's Ringlet Rocks.

Columbia, Mo.

LARGE HUSKY CHICKS, ALL LEADING breeds. E. B. Thompson's Ringlet Rocks. Small breeds 11c; large 12c. Guarantee live delivery. Wilson's Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Quenemo, Kan.

JUDGE SMILEY'S YEARS OF EXPERIence as breeder, exhibitor and judge, guarantees you the highest quality in Baby Chicks. Illustrated catalog free. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward, Neb.

BABY CHICKS: 300 EGG STRAIN WHITE Leghorns: 10 other breeds from highest egg strains. Low prices. Postpaid; 100% live delivery. Catalog free, Calhoun's Poultry Farm, Montrose, Mo.

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPING-

try Farm, Montrose, Mo.

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGtons, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled
year round. Large breeds 12c; small 11c.
Postpaid, Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bozarth,
Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

QUALITY CHICKS; ORPINGTONS, ROCKS,
Reds, \$13.00; 500, \$62.00, Leghorns \$12.00;
500, \$55.00, Prepaid, Guarantee 100% live
delivery. Strong healthy chicks. Ryan's
Hatchery, Centralla, Kan.

BUTTERMILK CHICK FOOD, QUALITY

Hatchery, Centralla, Kan.

BUTTERMILK CHICK FOOD. QUALITY
guaranteed. Shipped direct to customers
at wholesafe prices on 200-lb, orders. Trial
size by mail. Kaw Supply Co., Packers
Station. Kansas City, Kan.

PLEASE DISCONTINUE MY ADvertisement of baby chicks with issue of this week. Business has been very good this season. Nearly all orders being procured thru Kansas Farmer Mail & Breeze. Will be with you another season. R. H. M., Clay Center, Kan.

QUALITY CHICKS: PURE BRED CHICKS from certified flocks. All leading varieties. 160% live delivery guaranteed. \$12 to \$15 per 100. Order your chicks early. Concordia Hatchery. Concordia, Kan.

WHITE AND BUFF ROCKS, WHITE Wyandottes, Black Langshans and Light Brahma chicks from certified flocks. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Also eggs. Burlington Hatchery, Burlington, Kan.

Branma Chicks from certified flocks. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Also eggs. Bive delivery guaranteed. Also eggs. Topkea, Kan.

POSTPAID PURE BRED CHICKS; GUARanteed alive. Satisfaction. Rose Comb Brown Leghorns \$12.00; Buff Orpingtons, Rose Comb Reds. Barred Rocks, \$14.00. Belleville Hatchery, Belleville, Kan.

CHICKS. ROSE COMB REDS FOR TYPE, color, production. Closely related to three hundred egg strains. Cockerels from Tompkins' first pens. Satisfaction guaranteed. Adda Walker. White City, Kan.

CHICKS, LIVE DELIVERY, POSTPAID, standard bred, heaviest layers. Leghorns, Anconas \$12; Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Corpingtons, \$14,.100, if ordered from this 20 other breeds. James Wiltse, Ruic, Nebr. BABY CHICKS—10 LEADING VARIETIES from heavy laying strains, 97% live delivery guaranteed. Postpaid. Write for special low prices and free premium offer. Miller-Mattlick Hatchery, Box 927, Kirksville, Mo.

STAR CHICKS: STRONG, VIGOROUS, healthy. From tested heavy layers, Money can't buy better, 100% live delivery. Low prices. Attractive catalog free on request. Star Chick Hatchery, 126, Westphalia, Mo. STEINHOFF'S CHIX. 500,000 IN 1925, FIF-teen leading varieties, 10c up. Bred to lay strains, live delivery anywhere in United States guaranteed. Order now. Catalogue free. Steinhoff Hatchery, Osage City, Kan. STIRTZ STRONG HEALTHY CHICKS. From pure bred stock which has been culled for high egg production. Hatched in our up to date incubators. Leading varie-ties. Write for free catalog. Stirtz Hatch-ery, Abilene, Kan.

CHICKS FROM SELECTED HEAVY LAYing Rose Comb Reds, males from pedigreed Class A, 10 years Hogapizing and
breeding for winter egg production; 15c
postpaid, alive, Eggs 100-\$5.00. Mrs. Alex
Leitch, Parkerville, Kan.

HIGH-BRED-TO-LAY BABY CHICKS.
White, barred rocks, Reds, Wyandottes
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Leghorns 12 cents each, Guaranteed 100%
live arrival, Parsons, Poultry Farm &
Hatchery, Parsons, Kan.

PLEASE DO NOT RUN OUR AD ANY more this season as we are about sold out and we are going to stop hatching for this season. We have had fine results from your paper and we thank you for past favors. J. H., Topeka, Kan.

SMALL COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. Hoganized 6 years, mated to cockerels 255-300 egg strain direct from Ferris winter layers. Chicks \$13.00; Eggs \$5.00 hundred. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mathews White Leghorn Farm, Mayetta, Kan.

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COCKERELS \$2.00; FERRIS 265-300 EGG
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White Leghorns, AA—grade and trapnested Sunflower Strains. Have something
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White Leghorns, return big profits to
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For sure results start with Frantz Leghorns. Baby Chicks. Hatching eggs. Stock.
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CEDDAR LAWN BUFF LEGHORNS. LAYing qualities standard size. Golden B

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LARSON'S LAYING LEGHORNS. BRED that way. Single Comb English Whites. Pedigreed males from 260-270 egg dams. \$4.50-100. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. W. Larson, Agra, Kan.

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GAMBLE'S MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB
White Minorcas, state certified, Class B.
Eggs. Chicks. Mrs. C. Gamble, Earleton, Ks.

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SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA EGGS,
\$7.00 hundred. WHITE MINORCA EGGS,
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\$7.00 hundred. Mrs. V. E. Costa, Richland, Kan.

WHITE MINORCA EGGS. FLOCK CULLED by state man. Elmer Hershberger, Newton, Kan.

WHITE MINORCA EGGS, SELECTED flock, \$7.00 hundred. Mary Nichols, Elmont, Kan.

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FOR SALE; PURE BRED BUFF MINORCA eggs for hatching, from March until June. Wm. Rencin, Barnes, Kansas, R. F. D. No. 1. GOLDEN BUFF MINORCAS. STANDARD bred. Eggs \$10.00 per hundred; \$5.00 fitty; \$2.00-15. Order from this ad. H. F. Rodick, Kincald, Kan.

KINDLY DISCONTINUE OUR COCK-erel adv. but continue the egg adv. I had no idea we would get so many orders. Yours is surely a good adver-tising medium. S. B., Gardner, Kan.

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WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS, HUNDRED \$5.00. White Orpington Baby chicks \$14 hundred. Ray Taylor, Smith Center, Kan. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FROM HEAVY layers of superior quality; \$1.50 setting; \$8.00 hundred. Baby Chix \$20. Unique Poultry Farm, Little River, Kan.

PRIZE WINNING SINGLE COMB BUFF Orpington eggs from Cook's best birds, Direct range 15, \$1.50; itlo, \$6.00. Chicks 15c. Pen 15-\$2.50. Chicks 25c. Prepaid. Mrs. Will Suberly, Kanopolis, Kan.

ORPINGTONS-Eggs

ORPINGTONS-Eggs

ORPINGTONS—Eggs

PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, from good layers, culled flock, \$5.00 hundred. Albert Rothlisberger, Green, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS from vaccinated stock and big type, \$5.00 per 100. Russel Welter, Grantville, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, heavy layers, \$4.50 hundred, postpaid. Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Rush Center, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS; RANGE FLOCK \$4.00 per 100; 75c setting at farm. Phone 6631. Mrs. E. E. Bowersox, Belleville, Kan.

CERTIFIED GRADE A-, S. C. BUFF ORPington eggs, \$6.00 hundred; \$3.50 fifty; \$1.50 fifteen. Mrs. Orlie Shaffer, Waverly, Kan.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON. LARGE TYPE from prize winning stock. Range \$6.00-100; Pen \$2.00-15. Elmer Graves, Clifton, Kan.

CRYSTAL WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS.
Flock state certified Class A, \$8.00 per hundred. Mrs. Harry White, Council Grove, Kan.

hundred. Mrs. Harry White, Council Grove, Kan.

EGGS: SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGtons. Prize winners state show, American Royal. \$3.00 setting; \$10.00-100. Mrs. E. O. Farrar, Abilene, Kan.

B UFF ORPINGTON E G S FROM SElected flock, tested free from White Diarrhea; \$7.50-100; farm flock \$5.00-100. R. D. Wyckoff, Luray, Kan.

SHADY SPRING FARM—HOME OF Vogel's Quality Buff Orpingtons. Flock headed by 1st prize cock and cockerels. Eggs \$5.00-100. Joe Vogel, Marion, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS; large type, prize winners, winter layers, good color; \$5.00 hundred prepaid. Orders filled in short notice. F. L. Smith, Macksville, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FROM PEN

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

PURE BRED BUFF ROCK COCKERELS.
D. H. Lehman, Halstead, Kan.
WHITE ROCK HATCHING EGGS AND
Baby Chicks,
Hatching EGGS Poultry Farm,

Baby Chicks. Par-Coo Pounty Fain, Hutchinson, Kan.

RINGLET BARRED ROCK COCKERELS \$3.-\$5. Eggs \$8.-100. Kaesier Farm, Junction City, Kan.

WHITE ROCK COCKERELS FROM HIGH-producing stock, \$2.00 each. Thomas Owen, Route 7, Topeka, Kan.

APPLEBAUGH'S FAMOUS WHITE ROCKS. Baby chicks or hatching eggs. Master Breeders Hatchery, Cherryvale, Kan.

FISHEL'S WHITE ROCKS, HEAVY LAY-ers, large bone, certified A males, Eggs \$5.00-100. Baby chicks. A. E. Basye, Coats, Kan.

Kan.

LINDAMOOD'S BARRED ROCKS. LIGHT and dark. Accredited eggs, \$6.00 per 100. Baby Chicks \$20 per 100. Circular. C. C. Lindamood, Walton, Kan.

BARRED ROCK WINNERS AMERICAN Royal, Kansas State and others. Cockerels \$5.00: range eggs \$8.00-100; pens \$5.00-15. If interested in quality write, Hiram Patten, Hutchinson, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS-Eggs

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Eggs

PURE WHITE ROCK EGGS 100-\$5.00. MRS, Elwin Dales, Eureka, Kan.

PARKS BARRED ROCKS; EGGS 100-\$5.00. Rena DeBusk, Macksville, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS, GOLDEN RULE, William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan.

PARTRIDGE ROCK EGGS, NOFTZGER strain. Fannie Jones, Girard, Kan.

RINGLET BARRED ROCK EGGS \$5.00 PER 100. Mrs. Lynn Balley, Lyndon, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS, STATE ACCREDITED, \$5.00.-100. Fred Grove, Hesston, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, FISHEL STRAIN; \$5.50,-100. Mrs. Neille Bird, Eudora, Kan.

100 BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$5.00; 50-\$3.00. Mrs. Maggie E. Stevens, Humboldt, Kan.

BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$1.25 SETTING, \$6.00 hundred. A. A. Officer, Paxico, Kan.

BARRED ROCK EGGS, THOMPSON strain, \$2.00 for 15, F. M. Worley, Abilene Kan. Pen 15-42.50. Chicks 25c. Prepaid. Mrs Will Suberly, Kannopolis, Kan.

ORPINGTONS—Eggs

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 hundred. J. O. Batterton, Preston, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 PER 100; \$1.50 per 15. Walter Brown, Perry, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$1.25 SETTING, \$6.00 hundred. Jesse Officer, Paxico, Ks.

CERTIFIED "B+" BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 PER 100; Mrs. Lynn Bailey, Lyndon, Kan.

PURE BUFF, CORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 PER 100; Mrs. Massie E. Stevens, Humbold, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 PER 100; Mrs. Massie E. Stevens, Humbold, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 PER 100; Mrs. Massie E. Stevens, Humbold, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 PER 100; Mrs. Massie E. Stevens, Humbold, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS, FISHEL STRAIN, WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$1.25 SETTING, \$5.00, Mrs. Neili Bird, Evolvens, Kan.

ACCREDITED CLASS A BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, Mrs. London, Kan.

ACCREDITED CLASS A BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, FISHEL STRAIN, sen, Oltawa, Kan.

FARM RANGE BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, FISHON, Walter, A. A. Officer, Paxico, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 PER HUNdred, \$1.00 setting. Farm range. Waln & Son, Canton, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 PER HUNdred, \$1.00 setting. Farm range. Waln & Son, Canton, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 PER HUNdred, \$1.00 setting. Farm range. Waln & Son, Canton, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 PER HUNdred, William & Son, Canton, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 PER HUNdred, William & Son, Canton, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, OWEN'S FARM strain direct, \$6.00-100; \$1.50-15. Hill-oref Dalry, Burlings, \$6.00 hundred, Mrs. Chas. Bulley, William strain, large heavy winter lay.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, OWEN'S FARM strain direct, \$6.00-100; \$1.50-15. Hill-oref Dalry, Burlings, \$6.00 hundred, Mrs. Chas. Bulley, Burly, Burlings, \$6.00 hundred, Mrs. Chas. Bulley, William strain, large heavy winter lay-ers, Mrs. E. Stafford, Marion, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, WINTER layers, Mrs. E. Stafford, Marion, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, WINTER layers, Mrs. E. Stafford, Mrs. Chas. Bulley, Winter Ston, Mrs. Cholo, Mrs. Chas. Bulley, Mr

PURE BRED PARTRIDGE ROCK EGGS, \$3.00-30; \$5.40-60; \$8.00-100. Chris Stump, Bushton, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS, THIRTY YEARS established, 50-\$3.00; 100-\$5.00. Joseph Seal, Wakefeld, Kan.

Buff ROCK EGGS \$6.25 PER HUNDRED.
Prepaid. Culled flock. Mrs. J. M. Hoover,
Route 2, Lyons, Kan.

Prepaid. Culled flock. Mrs. J. M. Hoover. Route 2, Lyons, Kan.

RINGLET BARRED ROCKS, SWEEP-stake stock. Eggs \$6.00-100. N. A. Finley, Blue Mound, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS FOR SALE, 15,-\$1.50; 100,-\$5.00. Prepaid. Mrs. Clarence Wilkinson, Cedar Vale, Kan.

RINGLET BARRED ROCKS, LAYING strain, deep barring, \$1.50-15; \$6.00-100.

E. Behnke, Kinsley, Kan.

THOMPSON'S RINGLET BARRED ROCK Eggs, \$1.50 setting. George E. Miles, 2315 Ohio, Topeka, Kan.

BUFF ROCKS, STATE CERTIFIED B-PLUS, Eggs \$1.50-15; \$3.50-50; \$6.00-100, Olive Holmes, White City, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, IVORY STRAIN, \$1.00 per 15, \$5.50 hundred. Herman Dohrmann, Hudson, Kan.

LARGE, VIGOROUS, PURE BARRED ROCK eggs, \$6.00-100, postpaid, Mrs. Wm. Garrelts, McPherson, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS; \$4.40 PER HUNdered Brennind Rock eggs; \$4.00 to 00, postpaid.

Rock eggs, \$6.00-100, postpaid. Mrs. Wm. Garrelts, McPherson. Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS; \$4.40 PER HUNdred, prepaid, delivery guaranteed. D. A. Hine, Neosho Rapids, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS. EXHIBITION EGG bred. Range \$1.50-15; \$7-100. Pens \$5-15. Emery Small, Wilson. Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS. EXHIBITION EGG bred. Range \$1.50-15; \$7-100. Pens \$5-15. Emery Small, Wilson. Kan.

BUFF ROCKS. TWENTY SECOND YEAR. Eggs \$6.00 hundred, \$3.00-4ffty. Mrs. Homer Davis, Walton. Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS. CERTIFIED A. prize winning stock. 100-\$6.00; 15-\$1.50. Delia Henry, Delavan, Kan.

PURE BARRED ROCK EGGS. BIG BONE dark barring. \$5.00 hundred, prepaid. Cecil Umpleby, Anthony, Kan.

SIMS STRAIN BARRED ROCK EGGS. Betting \$1.50; 100-\$6.00, prepaid. Mrs. Henry Delling. Argonia, Kan.

HEAVY LAYING STRAIN BARRED ROCKS. Parks direct. Eggs \$1.50-15; \$7.50-100. Paul Grill, Lincoln, Kan.

PARTRIDGE ROCK EGGS FOR HATCH-ing, from good winter layers, \$1.50-16; \$17.00-100. Geo. L. Fink, Ottawa, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, STANDARD BRED. BEGD. Bradley strain. Mrs. J. B. Jones. Abliene. Kan.

BIG DARK THOMPSON BARRED ROCKS. Prize trapnested. Fifteen eggs \$1.50;

BIG DARK THOMPSON BARRED ROCKS.

Prize trapnested. Fifteen eggs \$1.50;
hundred \$6.00. Vada Kinyon, Oyer, Mo.

WHITE MAJORS, STATE CERTIFIED
Grade A, 1924-1925. Eggs \$6.00 hundred,
\$1.50 setting. C. E. Nelson, Roxbury, Kan. #1.50 setting. C. E. Nelson, Roxbury, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED WHITE ROCKS;
Class A two years. Eggs \$6.00 per hundred.

Frank Applebaugh, Cherryvale, Kan.

PARK'S OVER 300 EGG STRAIN. PENS.
setting \$2.50; 100-\$10; flock 100-\$7. Chicks
20c, 17c. Mrs. F. Hargrave, Richmond, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A— BARRED
Rock Eggs \$5.00, -100 at farm; \$6.00 if
packed: \$1.00, -15. Ed King, Wakefield, Kan. BARRED ROCKS "RINGLETS" COCK-erels. Eggs 15-\$3.00; 30-\$5.00; 15-\$5.00; 30-\$9.00. Mattle A. Gillesple, Clay Center, Ks. WHITE ROCKS, FISHEL, STRONG, UTIL-ity flock, farm range. Eggs \$6-100. Chicks 15c. Carl Erhart, Rt. 7, Independ-ence, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS, SUPERIOR TYPE, POOR-man's 284 egg strain cockerels. Eggs i dollars 100 prepaid. David Loewen, Hills-

boro, Kan.
THOMPSON'S PURE BRED RINGLETS. Blue ribbon winners. Layers. Eggs \$7.00 hundred; \$4.00 fifty prepaid. Rees Lewis,

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A., IMPERIAL Ringlet Barred Rocks, Eggs 15, \$1.00; 100 \$6.00, packed. Patience Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS: EGGS FROM EXTRA good laying stock. \$2.00 per 15; \$5.00 per 45, postpaid. Thomas Owen, Route 7, Topeka, Kan.

Topeka, Kan.

FISHEL WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$5.00 PER
100. Large, healthy, farm range. 10
years White Rocks only. Mrs. Carl Pruter,
Natoma, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, 100-\$5.00. ORDERS
booked for April chicks 12c. Live delivery prepaid. Mrs. Theodore Steffen,
Broughton, Kan.

THOMPSON STRAIN BARRED ROCKS. Large, vigorous and farm raised. Eggs 100-\$4.50; 50-\$2.50. Mrs. A. C. Mauzey, Cummings, Kan.

Cummings, Kan.

WHITE ROCK AND BUFF ROCK SPECIAL laying quality blue ribbon birds. Eggs \$6.50 per hundred. Raymond Diehl, Route \$1. Lawrence, Kan.

FISHEL WHITE ROCKS, COCKERELS \$5.00 each. Eggs, \$6.00-100, three special matings, State certified Class A—. Carl Keesling, Neodesha, Kan.

PURE BUFF ROCK EGGS, FLOCK HEADED by cockerels from 280 egg strain, \$6.00 hundred, \$3.50 for 50, delivered. Clarence Malin, Lewis, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS: 200-314 EGGS TRAP-nested strain. Eggs \$5.00, \$7.00 per 10°. Fertility guarantee. Wray's White Rock Farm, Sawyer, Kan.

PLEASE DISCONTINUE MY ADVER-tisement for Barred Rock cockerels in Mail & Breeze at once as I have sold out. Mrs. W. S. A., Lewis, Kan.

RINGLET ROCKS, BLUE RIBBON WIN-ners Laying strain, barred to skin. \$3.50-100; \$2.00-50. Other breeds also. C. R. Wilson, Quenemo, Kan.

PURE "RINGLET" BARRED ROCK EGGS. Selected heavy winter layers. Fifteen, \$1.00; fifty, \$3.00; hundred, \$5.00. Postpaid. G. C. Dresher, Canton. Kan.

BARRED ROCK; LARGE BONED, YELlow legged, heavy laying Bradley strain. 100 eggs \$6.25; 50.\$3.50; 15.\$1.50 postpaid. Mrs. Ira Emig. Abliene, Kan.

Mrs. Ira Emig. Abllene, Kan.

APPLEBAUGH'S WHITE ROCKS, STATE certified Grade A. Breeder 23 years, Eggs 15-\$2.00; 50-\$3.50; 100-\$6.00. J. R. Applebaugh, Cherryvale, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A DARK Barred Rocks, Blue ribbon winners, Eggs \$3.00 per 100. Pens \$5.00 per 15, prepaid. Mrs. Will Tuttle, Waverly, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, THOMPSON STRAIN, State certified, many blue and red ribbon winners. Eggs \$1.25 setting, 3 settings \$3.00. Mrs. F. R. Wycoff, Wilsey, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS-Eggs

FISHEL WHITE ROCKS. LARGE BIRDS, heavy layers. Eggs \$5.00,-100, prepaid. F. B. Dalrympie, Barnes, Kan.

TOMPSON RINGLET EGGS; HIGH PRO-ducing range flock, 85 per cent fertility, Mrs. J. G. Stephens, Corning, Kan.

Mrs. J. G. Stephens, Corning, Kan.

BARRED ROCK, THOMPSON'S RINGLET eggs, \$4.00 per 100, parcel post prepaid.

Mrs. Ralph Heikes, Wakefield, Kan.

THOMPSON BARRED ROCKS, VACCInated. Eggs 100-\$6.50. Chicks 25c postpaid. Emma Bronson, Waldo, Kan.

RINGLET STRAIN; RANGE 100-\$4.00.

Pens headed by splendid Ringlet cockerels, 20c each; 30-\$5.00. Mrs. Iver Christenson, Jamestown, Kan.

WHITE ROCK STOCK, EGGS PEDL.

WHITE ROCK STOCK, EGGS, PEDI-greed males, \$3.00-15; all pedigreed stock, \$5.00-15; range \$7.50-100. Prepaid, guaran-teed. Chas. Blackwelder, Isabel, Kan.

PURE WHITE ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY for 15 years. Extra fine, culled flock. Select hatching eggs \$5.00 per 100, delivered. Mrs. H. D. Martin, Route 1, McCune, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, "RINGLETS." HEAVY boned, yellow logs, dark barring, laying strain. Eggs \$1.30 per 15; \$7.00 per hundred, postpaid. Mrs. Helen Romary, Olivet, Kan

PURE BUFF ROCK EGGS, BRED FROM national and state show winners, large type, fine color, range flock, 100-\$6,00; 50-\$3.50; 15-\$1.50. Mrs. C. N. Mason, Uniontown, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS, SELECTED, OVER 200 egg strain hens, again mated to males from pen of exhibition birds with records from 220 to 283, \$5.25-100 delivered. H. C. Locwen, Peabody, Ken.

from 220 to 233, \$5.25-100 delivered. H. C. Loewen, Peabody, Ken.

MAMMOTH WHITE ROCKS, POORMANS pedigreed 280-309 egg strain. State accredited. 100 eggs \$7.00; 50 eggs \$4.00. Prepaid, satisfaction guaranteed. W. E. Phillippi, Route 2, Sabetha, Kan.

GRAND EXHIBITION MATINGS, PRIZE winners. Eggs \$10 per 15. Our Famous Farmer's Special Dark range and Blue Jay, light \$10 per 100. Mating list, Mrs. W. B. Popham, Route 5, Chillicothe, Mo.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, KANSAS certified Grade A.—, Flock averaged 35 to 50% egg production during winter months. Eggs \$6 per 100; \$1 per setting. Will H. Hayden, Route 6, Lawrence, Kan.

CHOICE IMPERIAL RINGLET BARRED Rock Cockerels, medium, light and dark at \$5.00, \$7.00 and \$10.00. Eggs, 15-\$2.00; 100,-\$10.00. Chicks \$20.00 per 100. North Willow Poultry Ranch, Coffeyville, Kan.

HATCHING EGGS: DIRECT FISHEL strain White Rocks, heavy winter layers; range flock eggs \$6.00 per hundred; eggs from selected matings \$2.00 per fifteen. R. C. Beezley, Girard, Kan., Route 2, Box 5.

DARK BARRED ROCK EGGS, FROM WINners every possible first at Jackson County Show, second on pen at Hutchinson State Show. Eggs that will hatch. We will sell you the kind we would want sold us, \$3.00 per setting. Reduced price on quantities. Harry Berridge, Holton, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS

S. C. DARK RED PULLETS. LAYING.
Emery Small, Wilson, Kan.
CERTIFIED ROSE COMB REDS; 800 EGG
strain eggs, baby chicks. Isaac Smith,
Alden, Kan.
ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE
eggs, \$6.00; chix \$14. Walter Cockren,
Holton, Kan.

Holton, Kan.

ROSE COMB AND SINGLE COMB RHODE
Island Red cockerels, \$2.50 each. Mrs.
Brant Rawson, Brewster, Kan.

CHOICE ROSE COMB WHITES; RANGE
eggs \$6.00 per 100, \$1.25 for 15, Mrs. W.
E. Middleton, Kanorado, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS, LARGE, DARK,
heavy laying strain, Pen \$2.00-15; range
\$6.00-100, postpaid. Chicks 15c. Ernest Lahr,
Abilene, Kan.

OLDEST STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A

Abilene, Kan.

OLDEST STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A.

Trapnested, pedigreed, Rose Comb Reds,
high production, exhibition, nonsitting,
combined. Plenty extra quality cockerels
\$5.00 up. (Eggs). Mating list on request.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. James Gammell, Council Grove, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS-Eggs

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITES \$1.00 setting. Lewis Bauer, Dover, Kan, R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS, LAYING strain, \$5.00-100. W. H. Johnston, Frankfort, Kan.

. C. RHODE ISLAND WHITE EGGS; 100-\$5.00. Mrs. Matilda T. Bell, Williams-arg, Kan. ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs; \$5.00-100. Mrs. Wm. Russell, Merden, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs \$1.00-15; \$5.00-100. Homer Timmons, Fredonia, Kan.

ROSE COMB WHITES, EXTRA HEAVY layers, \$5.00-100. Mrs. H. E. Hicks, Smith Center, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS, PEDIGREED stock, \$1.00-15; \$5.00-100. Mrs. H. W. Scott, Rozel, Kan.

Scott, Rozel, Kan.

FINE SINGLE COMB REDS. EGGS \$5.00 hundred. Satisfaction guaranteed. Grace Minns, Conway, Kan.

S. C. REDS; MEIER'S-BAKER'S DIRECT strain. \$1.00,-15; \$5.00,-100. Ray Burk-holder, Abilene, Kan.

PURE BRED S. C. R. EGGS. BRED FOR beauty and laying. \$5-100; \$1.00-15. Roy Retter, Meriden, Kan.

PURE ROSE COMB RED EGGS; HEAVY boned, from good layers, 100,-\$8.00, Earle Bryan, Emporia, Kan.

boned, from good la Bryan, Emporia, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE Eggs \$5.00 per hundred. Mrs. A. L. Martin. Madison, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS FROM 220-290 record ancestors; \$6.00 per 100. H. C. Dam. Marysyille, Kan. Dam, Marysville, Kan.

ROSE COMB R. I. RED EGGS, FROM pen or flock of Tompkins strain. Mrs. J. F. Green, Sylvia, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE ESS, good layers, \$6 per hundred. John Schroeder, Halstead, Kan.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND WHITE EGGS; 100-\$7.00; 15-\$1.50; from prize winning flock. Earl Mercer, Belolt, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS-Eggs

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS, MAHOOD strain. Dr. Jones, Girard, Kan. SINGLE COMB RED EGGS \$1.00,-15; \$5,-100. James Malachek, Dillwyn, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS \$1.00, 15; \$5, 100. James Malachek, Dillwyn, Kan.

VIKING ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND White eggs 6c; chicks, 12c, prepaid. Bertha Mentzer, LeRoy, Kan.

PURE BRED DARK SINGLE COMB RED eggs. Pen \$2.50-15; range \$5.00-100. Archie Fisher, Wilmore, Kan.

HEAVY LAYING, SINGLE COMB DARK Reds. Eggs \$1.00-15, \$4.00-100, prepaid. Dan L. Lowen, Hillsboro, Kan.

EGGS FROM HEAVY LAYING CERTIFIED Class B Rose Comb Reds. \$8.00 hundred. Laura Newton, Americus, Kan.

DARK SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND Red eggs, \$1.00-15; \$5.00-100, prepaid. Mabel Peterson, Fredonia, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS. HARRISON'S exhibition egg strain, \$1.50, 15; \$8.00,-100. Gertrude Arnel, Fail River, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS. LARGE, DARK

exhibition egg strain, \$1.50,-15; \$\$6.00,-100. Gertrude Arnel, Fall River, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS. LARGE, DARK red, heavy layers, \$1.00-15; \$\$5.50-100, prepald. H. F. Enz, Fredonia, Kan.

SINGLE COMB DARK REDS, HOGAN tested. Pen \$2.50 for 15; Range \$1.50 for 15. Mrs. Effic Smith, Mead. Okla.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB RED EGGS. Heavy layers, rich coloring. 100-\$5.00. Nelson Smith, Hutchinson, Kan., Rt. 5.

PURE ROSE COMB RHODE ISLANDS. Rich dark red. Eggs \$5.50,-100; \$1.00,-15. Mattle M, Shearer, Frankfort, Kan.

KANSAS STATE CERTIFIED GRADE "A". S. C. R. I. Red eggs, \$7.50 hundred; baby chicks 20c. Chas. Plank, Lyons, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS, best winter layers, eggs \$1.00 setting; \$6.00-100. L. H. Conard, Timken, Kan.

PURE BRED DARK ROSE COMB RED

\$6.00-100. L. H. Conard, Timken, Kan.

PURE BRED DARK ROSE COMB RED
eggs, \$6.00-100, postpaid. Culled, large
type. Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Wakefield, Kan.

PURE BRED DARK ROSE COMB RED
eggs. Heavy laying strain; \$7.00-100 postpaid. Joseph Oborny, Rush Center, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS. RICH COLOR,
good type, heavy laying strain. 15-\$1.50;
100-\$6.00. Westview Farm, Wetmore, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS 34.00 PMB 100

good type, heavy laying strain, 10-\$1.0v; 100-\$6.00. Westview Farm, Wetmore, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS \$4.00 PER 100 at farm, \$5.00 at my station. Hoganized stock, Mrs. Sylvia Sherwood, Concordia, Kan.

FIVE PENS S. C. REDS HEADED BY Tompkins & Daniels males, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50. Dock Longabaugh, Halifax, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS, HEAVY LAYing Tompkins strain, none better, \$5.00 hundred. Mrs. H. H. Dunn, Marion, Kan.

EGGS FROM LARGE, HEALTHY, DARK Rose Comb Rhode Island Rods, good layers, 100-\$6.00. Margaret Reed, Morrill, Kan.

ROSE COMB REDS, PURE BRED, FARM flock, High priced stock, Eggs, fifty \$4.00, prepaid. Howard Vali, Marysville, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS.
Selected for show and laying. Eggs \$2,
\$3; cockerels \$5. Sam Childs, Herington,

EGGS: S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS, dark even red, egg and show strain; \$2.50 sotting or \$5.00 hundred. R. A. Bow-er, Eureka. Kan. STATE CERTIFIED GRADE A. SINGLE Comb Red range eggs \$6.00-100; pen \$7.00 to \$1.50-15. Chicks, 20c. Mrs. Nell Kimble, Carbondale, Kan.

ROSE COMB, CLOSELY CULLED FOR color and laying qualities, 15-\$1.50; 100-\$7.50. Satisfaction our policy. Hoover & Son, Vinland, Kan.

Son, Vinland, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE; 1
pen, 1 hen Hutchinson, five blue ribbons
Salina. Eggs \$5.00 hundred. Charley Donmyer, Solomon, Kan.

ROSE COMB REDS, BEAN STRAIN, EGGS
100-\$5.00. Pure Bean pens, linebred, trapnested, 15-\$2.50. Guaranteed. Hazel DeGeer, Lake City, Kan.

PLEASE TAKE OUT MY AD IN CLAS-sified ad under heading of Rhode Islands. I have sold out all my cock-erels. G. H. M., Alma, Kan.

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Kan.

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egg type, \$7.00-100; \$1.25-15. Mrs. Will Hopwood, Abilene, Kan.

SINGLE COMB REDS. TWO GRAND
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velvety rich red undercolor. \$2.50 fifteen;
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TOMPKINS STRAIN SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Reds. Linebred for high egg production, type and color. Guaranteed eggs \$6.00 hundred. John Little, Concordia, Kan.

Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLANDS, DARK, even red to skin, long broad backs. I breed especially for eggs, color. Fifteen, \$1.00; 100-\$5.00; pen \$2.00 fifteen. Walter Baird, Lake City, Kan.

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Reds. Pullets direct from Harrison's nonsitters, mated to cockerel from 275 egs
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STATE CERTIFIED CLASS "A" SINGLE
Comb Reds. Eggs: Trapnested pen matlags of purely exhibition quality, \$5.00 to
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100, \$10.00; 15, \$2.00 prepaid. Write for
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ROSE COMB RED EGGS FROM ELOCK

mating list. Mrs. Sopnia Lindgren, Dwight, Kan.

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WYANDOTTES-Eggs

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WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$6 PER
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Holton, Kan.

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SKALICKY SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS.

Heavy layers, state winners. Fred Skallery Wilson Kast. SKALICKY SILVER WITH SKALLER S

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WYANDOTTES-Eggs

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Kan.
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Kan.
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laying and prize winning strain. Eggs
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range \$6.00 per 100. Bred for egg production. Mrs. J. A. Comp, Rt. 4, White City, Kan.

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The lands adjacent to the Pacific Great
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REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM WANTED from owner lowest price sell now through Fuller Agency, Wichita, Kau.

REASONABLY priced farms wanted from owners. Describe imp. water, crops, and give best cash price. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

FARMS and Property wanted everywhere, 3% commission. Write for blank. Smith Farm Agcy, 1407 W.York St., Philadelphia, Pa.

IF YOU HAVE A FARM FOR SALE, send description and lowest price. Raymond Allen, Three Sherman, Hutchinson, Kan.

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

LAND AGENTS WANTED

MAN WANTED as Agent to handle Farm Buyers. This section, Write Smith Farm Agency, 1407 W. York St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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.

A LARGE AND OLD-ESTABLISHED HERD of Jersey cattle of the ideal dairy type, bred especially for heavy production of rich milk and cream. To produce the largest cream check from the least feed, or for family use, there is no other cow to compare with No. 1 Jersey cream cows. For sale now; young purebred Jersey cows, descendants of imported prize-winners, some bred to freshen very soon, other along later, \$60 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crated by Express, or larger number in car by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Fred Chandler. Route 7, Chariton, Iowa. (Direct above Kansas City.)

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

REGISTERED JERSEYS, 2 YOUNG BULLS 8 one to two yr. old helfers. Some young cows. Chas, Bradford, Perry, Kan.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULL,
years old for sale, gentle disposition. W.
A. Rosenbaum, Cunningham, Kan.

FIVE PURE BRED REGISTERED HERE-ford Bulls for sale. Fort Hays Experi-ment Station, Hays, Kansas.

AYRSHIRE HERD BULL FOR SALE, FIN-layston breeding, very good animal. Priced reasonable. Alva Dutton, Kingman, Kan. FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wisc.

RED POLLED BULLS, ACCREDITED herd, prices reasonable, Ray Henry, Delavan, Kan.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS FROM high testing dams. Accredited herd. Peter Johansen, Ringsted, Ia.

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

REGISTERED RED POLLED BULLS FOR sale. M. E. Heisz, Lucerne, Kan.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION — PREVENTION and cure positively guaranteed. Write for folder. Sunnyside Farms, Bucktall, Neb.

HOGS

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS, BRED SOWS and gilts. Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kan.

400 DUROC BRED SOWS. F. C. CROCKER, Box M. Beatrice, Neb.

HORSES AND JACKS

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR OTHER stock, 4 Mammoth bred jacks, one Percheron stud, registered. J. C. Hentzler, 25th and Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas.

FOR SALE ONE MAMMOTH JACK 6 YRS old, sound. Four hundred dollars. Tony Yelek, Selden, Kan.

FOR SALE-BLACK MAMMOTH JACK BY Kansas Chief. Russell Lonner, Dighton,

GOOD PERCHERON STALLIONS, TRIED jacks. Red Polled Bulls for sale cheap. George Schwab, Clay Center, Nebr.

WILLIAMS BROS., BREEDERS OF MAM-moth Jacks, herd headers. Garden City

FOR SALE, 2 JACKS, ONE BY KING TAX-payer is good enough for jennets. C. F. Harness, Perry, Kan.

FOR SALE-16 JACKS AND 20 JENNETS. M. E. Holt Estate, Uniontown, Kan.

400 DUROC BRED SOWS

All reg. Prize winning blood. Guaranteed in farrow. Special delivered prices on car load lots. F. C. CROCKER, Box M. Filley, Neb.

VERY CHOICE BRED GILTS

We offer for quick sale a few nice glits to farrow in March and April. Very best of breeding. Prices reasonable. WOODY & OROWL, BARNARD, KANSAS

Boys—Here is Your Chance Reg., immuned Duroc pigs, shipped on ap-proval, and a year to pay. Write for bookle and photographs. STANTS BROS.,Abilene,Ks

LEADING SENSATION'S BEST SON for sale, formerly owned by McComas, oppended or and priced low. Also fall-boars. DEAN BAILEY, PRATT, KANSAS

Real Herd Boars, Gilts for June Farrow Extra fine weanling glits, immuned and ready to ship, Best of breeding and quality. If you want a real herd boar, bred gilt, or weanling gilts write quick. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kansas

POLAND CHINA HOGS

POLANDS, either sex, by Designor and Ci-cotte, Jr. Few Designor and Cicotte Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelation. The Outpost and Checkers-Heri-tage, at farmer prices. J. R. Heusten, Sem, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Spotted Poland China Gilts Last full gilts open or we will hold and breed for August farrow. Best of type and bloodlines. Kan. Hellenist is called a "gawpie"?

First "d", Seventh "1"

By Ashley Sterne in The Passing Show of

Pottleby, my next-door neighbor, is one of those peculiarly constructed individuals who are never happy unless they have a grievance. If for the time being he hasn't got one of his ownnot counting Mrs. Pottleby-he'll borrow, one, or make one, or adopt one. At the moment, however, the particu-lar bee in his bowler is all his very own. I happened to meet him at his gate yesterday, and remembering that the Pottlebys once had a governess who was betrothed to the treasurer who had found it wise to emigrate to Buenos Aires suddenly one Christmas Eve, I asked him if he could tell me, since he had a sort of secondhand interest in the country, the name of a South American lizard the thirteenth letter of which probably was "q" but might be anything except a diphthong.

Pottleby was quite terse about it; refused to help me with my lizard, and volunteered instead to give me a very apt expression for a feeble-minded British journalist, the first letter of which was "d" and the seventh "1".

"Statistics of the future," he went on, brandishing his umbrella and rolling his eyes as if enacting a dumb charade to which the answer was the Communist Party, "will undoubtedly afford evidence to prove that more homes have been broken up, more folks driven to drink, more crimes com-mitted, thru the introduction of the crossword puzzle into our daily lives than thru any of the catastrophes which punctuate the poignant pages of 'The Martyrdom of Man.' Look around, and what do you see?" he bellowed, prodding me in the lunch with a huge forefinger.

I looked around, and saw a dastardly rate-collector thrusting a Final Demand into my letter-box—a form of crossword puzzle with intricate beauties I fail wholly to appreciate. Pottleby, however, went on.

"Why, instead of attending to their business, city men slink into quiet tea-shops and concentrate all their eneries on discovering the name of an Abyssinian grasshopper whose final letter is 'j', or a species of Bessara-bian humming-bird whose initial is x!

"Housewives, when they ought to be busy counting the laundry or assembling the pie, shut themselves up behind locked doors and drawn blinds and rack their brains to find synonyms for such expressions as a lover of wardrobes, disused dromedaries, pink string, and so forth; while the lives of the children are rendered unbearable by their being set to wade thru atlases and gazetteers to identify Chinese volcanoes and obscure tributaries of the Amazon.

Here Pottleby boiled over, and blew up in a cloud of steam; and here I returned to my little back-room (which, by virtue of the fact that it contains a Whitaker for 1903, a Bradshaw for 1896, a catalog of last year's Royal Academy, Hymns Ancient and Mod-ern, and other handy works of refer-ence, I call my study), there to take up the cudgels on behalf of the crossword puzzle.

For there is much to be said in its favor despite Pottleby's jaundiced disclaimer.

For instance, women are learning to spell correctly such words as "parallelogram" and "ipecacuanha" without referring the matter to their menfolk; while we, in our turn, have been made while we, in our turn, have been made familiar with the meaning of such hitherto mysterious terms as "morocain," which, personally, I always thought was an anaesthetic; and "nainsook," which I had imagined to be a of Emanuel Baptist church in Brooklyn and director of the Procklyn and director of the Procklyn and director of the Procklyn sort of secret religion.

ly have been making Ethel M. Dell's to a barber), have gleaned much en- year—as great a sum, he says, as the lightenment in the general informa- cost of the Federal Government. And

lightenment in the general information department, and are going about with knobs of knowledge sticking out on their foreheads like the buffers on a railway engine.

Who of us three months ago was aware that the technical term for a burnisher of goldfish is a "stimpter," and the man who paints the eyebrows on dolls' faces is known as a "gorpler," that the instrument used for hollowing out thimbles is a "squirk," and cost of the Federal Government. And because he is thinking in terms of economics and not of religion he remarks that the church, "as a business proposition" must get up with the times or "be left behind."

Moreover, the crimes Mr. Bedford mentioned are crimes of violence, confidence games, and embezzlement and forgeries. All economics. They thus the instrument used for hollowing out thimbles is a "squirk," and ing out thimbles is a "squirk," and that in the Rutlandshire dialect a Neo-

Again, this gathering of much outf-the-way information has added quite business proposition," or if economics new zest to the more humdrum funcons of social life. Clergymen exounding the singular saline properfrom its authority.

When held a degree life Rusiness in of-the-way information has added quite a new zest to the more humdrum functions of social life. Clergymen expounding the singular saline properties possessed by Lot's wife commence with a brief reference to svjongulite— a polymorphous mineral salt, dear brethren, found in the dried-up beds of Norwegian sardine-streams.

Writers of the approved pattern of vocal fox-trots are no longer considering it essential to make their singers yearn for Kentucky and Arizona. Instead, they are biffing them back to unpronounceable islands in the Malay Archipelago and villages in Czechoslovakia with names which sound like the gasp of exhausted soda-water

Then Tut Advertised

From the advertising department this true fable of King Tut and his publicity men finds its way to edi-torial notice. In its suggestions is the breath of life for every commercial undertaking: undertaking:

Three thousand years ago lived an Egyptian king named Tut-Ankh-Amen. It sounded like a Stutter and the Gang at the Luxor Golf Club called him

When Tut reached the Cake Eater age and got his Hair plastered back Right—he died. Dying was one of the leading Egyptian Indoor Sports, and Tut's death was a Major Event. They slipped him into a Swell Tomb in the Valley of Kings.

Three thousand years later a party of Snoopers dug up Tut's tomb and all the junk buried with him. The Ad-vertising Men took charge of Tut and in a few weeks have given him a Rep which makes Charlie Chaplin's, "Doug's" and M. "Day-by-Day" Coue's look like a last year's Almanac in comparison.

Dead for 3,000 years! Lost! Forgot-ten! Then Bang! Advertised—and a whole world hollering for more news of Tut

If advertising can thus put life into Dead One-what can't it do for a

They could have dug up a hundred Tuts in the desert, and if they had kept the good news to themselves only a few Bald-Headed Historians would ever have known it.

You can have the best product in at Morrill, was off duty recently for the world. But if the world does not a few days, because of illness, for the get Hep to it—the business will sleep first time in 23 years.

Remember Tut!

In the Coming Congress

The new Congress is divided in church membership in this way:

Iethodist90	27
resbyterian63	11
Spiscopal57	2,2
saptist	- 6
Congregational32	6
Roman Catholic	4
hristian Disciple	1
utheran	2
Iebrew 8	0
Initarian 4	2
Quaker 3	2 1
Reformed 3	0
Inited Brethren 2	0
formon 1	2
Iniversalist 2	0
Mennonite 1	0
hristian Scientist	0
rotestant (undesignated) 7	0
None35	10
acancies 1	0
Jnknown 7	3
Total435	96

Religion of Economics?

and director of the Brooklyn Y. M. Both sexes, too, thru delving into C. A., in an address on crime in the the dark recesses of Webster and United States, "the church must keep Chambers (whose royalties must late abreast of the times or be left behind."

cost of crime at 31/2 billion dollars a cost of the Federal Government. And

When half a dozen Big Business interests are summoned to Washington in a single week to give account of themselves as law abiding institutions and as acting in good faith in agree-ments with the Government or the law, lawlessness is not exclusively a matter of violent crimes. As for the church, when it obtained an endowment for social research and then investigated the 12-hour day and 7-day week in the steel industry, its endowment was shut off, and that particular activity of religion went promptly out of business and has never been heard of since.

Religion is either supreme or it is nothing. It either reigns over econo-mics or it has no authority anywhere. Perhaps the greatest peril of religion and the church today is in the rivalry of economics as the ultimate authority and sanction. If economics assumes to draw a line beyond which religion had better not concern itself, it does more to destroy the influence of the thurch and the authority of religion than all the petty criminals in the land, no matter how huge the aggre-gate economic losses their crimes en-

If we look into the question of a declining authority of religion and the church we do not, in fact, discover any other challenge of religion except economics. We live more by economics than by religion in this time. Such a conflict of authority recalls Lincoln's famous apothegm that the nation cannot exist helf share and helf from The not exist half slave and half free. The church will not obtain the confidence of the masses of the people if it is merely a prop of economics or looks on its mission as "a business proposition." It can regain its grip on the masses of the people if it asserts its masses of the people it asserts its authority as superior to any rival. But its competitor is economics, and a jealous rival. Humanity was told long ago that it is impossible to serve two masters, and that "ye cannot serve God and Mammon." But there are still many people who are convinced to the contrary.

Worked For 23 Years

R. B. Meyers, a rural mail carrier

Has Ford No. 4,811

H. A. Woerner of Burr Oak drives Ford No. 4,811, made in 1911; it is in

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Chester White Bred Gilts Champion blood, immune, shipped on approval, Size and bone, from big litters. Write for circular.

Alpha Wiemers, Diller, Nebr.



SHEEP AND GOATS

NUBIAN MILK GOATS

for sale reasonable. V. C. Fairchild, 348 Laura St., Wichita, Kau. POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

TRUMBO'S POLLED HEREFORDS, Heifers: Coming yearlings to 3-year-olds, bred or open. Bulls:

ANGUS CATTLE

Angus Cattle and Chester White Hogs For Sale—A young Blackbird bull ready for service. A fall boar and a few glits by The Reaper, a son of The Glant. Reasonable prices.

JOHN COOLIDGE, GREENSBURG, KAN.

JERSEY CATTLE

Mr. Bedford calculates the economic South Slope Stock Farm

Offers for sale two very choice young Jersey bulls ready for light service. Sired by an outstanding sent of Oxford's Fairy Boy, H. R. No. 92821 and out of dams that have given as high as 40 lbs. of milk per day as two year olds and 48 lbs. per day as three year olds. These bulls are priced very reasonable and are good enough to head the best herds in the state. If interested write for breeding chart, description and prices. Federal accredited herd.

J. A. COMP & SON, WHITE CITY, KAN.

Sylvia Jersey Ranch

choice young bulls for sale, sired by SOPHIE'S TORONO 20th, out of high record dams. Inspection invited.
C. C. COLEMAN, SYLVIA, KANSAS

It may safely be said that the church will not attain the authority in the community that Mr. Bedford hankers BABY JERSEY BULLS Hood Farm breeding, out of high producting dams. \$50 can transferred for the community that Mr. Bedford hankers PEROY E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS. BABY JERSEY BULLS

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Baby Wanted to Play

Eleanor Kaye Strahm, 2-year-old daughter of Ulrich Strahm, was playing in the farmyard of her father, near Sabetha, recently when she was heard to scream. On rushing to the child, her father found a polecat had hold of the baby's arm. The cat was flung away, when it dashed among a bunch of chickens and started to fight. Mr. Strahm had to get cat and chickens separated before he could shoot the polecat. Eleanor was grieved at the killing of the cat, crying out "Poor kitty, daddy," She thought the polecat was a new family cat that had joined the regular farm animals.

Now Comes Forest Week

Forest Week will be observed April 27 to May 3.

The Germans seem to think the French dun 'em wrong.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson 163 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan



H. E. Mueller, Duroc breeder of St. John, Kan., has over 30 fine pigs to date and seven sows yet to farrow. Mr. Muehler pur-chasd several high class sows from leading Nebraska herds bred to noted boars the past winter.

Some time ago J. C. Rosenberger of Greensburg, Kan., purchased a small herd of registered Polled Shorthorns, headed by a grandson of the undefeated Grand Cham-pion True Sultan. Owing to the recent death of Mr. Rosenberger this stock is to be sold at auction March 26.

Dean Bailey, Duroc breeder of Pratt, Kan. raised a good lot of fall pigs and will self out the best of the males for breeders. Mr. Bailey owns a mature son of Leading Sensation, a Nebraska boar of note. Most of his sows are by the above boar and he is going to sell him. Registered Holsteins are also kept on the farm.

It begins to look like Pratt and adjoining ounties would soon come to be known as an Ayrshire center of the middle west. At of small but very high class herds are eing builded in that part of the state. An uteresting thing about it is that practically very one of these breeders are young men to have attended the Kansas Agricultural oflege.

U. A. Gore, Seward, Kan., pinned his faith to the Jersey cow more than 16 years ago, starting with a few registered females. He has always bought high class sires. His first bull was a grandson of Golden Ferns Lad. His present bull is a grandson of Eminent. Mr. Gore sells sweet cream in Great Bend, and uses the skim milk to raise better calves and registered Poland Chinas.

Melvin B. Norby, Cullison, now has at the head of his Ayrshire herd the bull formerly heading the Gossard herds. He is a son of Willmore Peter Pan. The cows in this herd stood at the top for last October and January in the cow testing association. They averaged a trifle over 46 pounds fat for October and 46 pounds for January with no special care. averaged a October and special care.

When Clark L. Corliss of Coats, Kan., joined the American Jersey Cattle Glub that organization only had one member in Kansus. That was nearly 20 years ago and Jersey cattle were but little known in the section of the state where Mr. Corliss lives. Now there are many fine herds scattered over this part of the state. The Corliss herd numbers over 130 head. His first bull was of Golden Ferns lad breeding.

H. L. Rinehart, Greensburg, Kan., has taken plenty of time in laying the foundation for his herd of registered Ayrehire. His foundation stock has been bought in Ohio and Michigan and contains the breeding of such families as Gean Armour. Calves were bought and grown out on the farm. During the past few years a process of culling has been going on and the herd is better at the end of each year.

During the horse depression Chas. Rezeau, Chas. Dyerly and Hugh Peterish, Percheron breeders living out in Pratt county, continued to breed good horses and what they have done is reflected in the class of horses to be found in their part of the state in their joint sale to be held April 1. They will sell several spans of geldings, eligible to register, that will weigh from 3000 to 3100 per span. An accumulated surplus makes this sale necessary and they will sell a lot of registered animals both stallions and mares.

As bad as the hog business has been, says Clyde Horn of Stafford, Kan., some money has been made. Mr. Horn bought a bred sow one year ago in February. She farrowed and saved 12 pigs, seven boars and five gilts. The litter was shown at local county fair and won \$124.00 in premiums. The bears were sold in the fall for a total of \$45.00 and the five gilts bred for spring farrow. Three of them have already farrowed and saved 24 pigs. The other two silts and the original sow are yet to hear from. Mr. Horn says it is worth a lot to have the uniformity of type possible by this plan of keeping sows all from one litter.

LIVESTOCK NEWS



were made on his farm and under farm conditions. The records are both seven day and yearly records and included with them are two state records.

Chas. A. Tilley, Frankfort, Kan., is a well known breeder of registered Jersey cattle of the Sophie Tormentor family. J. L. Leonard and F. B. Wempe of Frankfort are other breeders of Jerseys in that section.

After April 5 all the major railroads in Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado will handle shipments of purebred cattle at one-half of the regular freight rates. This applies as I understand it to purebred horses except race horses and for interstate shipments.

In the Collins Farm Co. sale of 50 Holsteins at Sabetha, Kan., April 13, there are 40 cows and helfers and every one of them has an A. R. O. record or is the daughter of a record dam. There are over 100 head in the Collins Farm Co. herd and they are selling about half the herd and it has been a long time since there has been a sale of this importance held this far west.

A letter from Chas. Morrison, veteran breeder of Red Polled cattle at Phillipsburg, Kan., reports fine March weather and wheat looking fair. He says there are not many farmers who have hogs or curn to go on the market at the present high prices. but there will be a large acreage of corn planted and much of the wheat will be plowed up and planted to corn, rye and barley. Good cows and good cattle are selling well. He reports selling two bulls recently. One to C. Olson, Bazine, Kan., and one to Fred Egger, Ellis, Kan. Also several at home in Phillips county. He closes his letter with the statement that cattle will be like hogs soon, too high to reach.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By O. Wayne Devine 1407 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

A. O. Stanley of Sheridan, Missouri, showed the grand champion steer at the Central Shorthorn show and sale. This steer sold for 35c per pound and would weigh about 1100 pounds, selling to the Columbian Stock Farm at Kansas City, Missouri, who will take him out on the show circuit next fall with their show herd of Shorthorns.

The annual sale of Shorthorn cattle, held by the Central Shorthorn Association at Kansas City, Mo., March 9th and 10th, 1925, was a bit disappointing to the consignors of the fmale offering and to those who consigned white buils, as the good red bulls and good roan collars that were well fitted sold for good prices. The top bull of the sale was consigned by the Kansas State Agricultural College and sold for \$425.00, going to W. S. Dowis, of Richmond, Kansas, The 49 head of bulls sold averaged \$115.60. While this is not particularly high, it included a number of young buils not old enough for service. The top female was consigned by Chas. E. Leonard & Son of Bunceton, Mo., and sold to Frank C. Baker, Hickman Mills, Mo., for \$390.00. The next highst price cow sold was consigned by J. C. Robison, Towanda, Kansas, and sold to Parker & Wilkinson, Concordia, Mo.

The annual meeting of the Central Shorthorn Association was held in Kansas City, Mo., on the evening of March 9th, 1925 at the Hoof and Horn Club, Stock Yards Exchange Bidg. About 150 members from Missouri and Kansas were in attendance. A feature of the meeting was the address by W. A. Cochel, Mr. Cochel spoke at length of plans that could be worked out with the officers of other breeds of cattle, to hold the annual sale of each breed in the same week each year. Addresses were also delivered by other members attending the meeting. The membership of the Central Shorthorn Association, which comprises the states of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, was well represented, and the report of the Secretary shows it to be in a flourishing condition. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: James G. Tomson, Topeka, Kan, President; S. T. Simpson, Columbia, Mo., Seretary and Treasurer, Sale Manager, W. A. Cochel, Baltimore Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

Shorthorn Cattle

March 25—Nebraska State Shorthorn Breeders, Grand Island, Nebr. H. C. McKeivie, Lincoln, Nebr., Sale Mgr.
April 2—Combination Sale, Wichita, Kan. F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr.
April 17—Jeweil County Breeders Asso., R. E. Ballard, Sale Mgr., Formoso, Kan. April 16—T. J. Sands & Sons, Robinson, Kan. April 17—Jeweil County Shorthorn Breeders Sale at Lovewell, Kan. R. E. Ballard, Formoso, Kan., Sale Mgr.

May 6—E. S. Dale & Sons and Ben Bird, Protection, Kan.
June 3—Frank Baker, Hickman Mills, Mo.

Milking Shorthorn Cattle

April 3—Combination Sale, Wichita, Kan. F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr.

F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr.

Polled Shorthorn Cattle

March 26-J. C. Rosenberger estate, Greensburg, Kan.

June 6-Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, Hereford Cattle

April 3—Combination Sale, Wichita, Kan. F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr. Holstein Cattle

April 13—Collins Farm, Sabetha, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr. April 15—Kansas State Sale, Topeka, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr.

Jersey Cattle
May 19—H. D. McDonald, Quitman, Mo. Poland China and Duroc Hogs April 23-Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence,

Duroc Hogs April 23-Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan. April 24-W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.

Sheep April 2—Combination Sale, Wichita, Kan. F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr.

Horses and Jacks April 3—Combination Sale, Wichita, Kan. F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr.

MAR 20 1925 Reg.and High Grade Percheron Sale Wednesday, April 1

On the Petefish Farm, 1 mile east of Cullison and 9 miles west of Pratt, Kan., on Cannonball Road.

38 HEAD, young stallions, bred mares, fillies and weanling colts, carrying the blood of CARNOT and other great stallions.

5 span of matched geldings, the equal of any to be sold this year.
Many of them registered, weighing from 3000 to 3400 per span. The offering was bred on our farms and consists mostly of blacks, and nice dark greys, also two or three span of good mules.

For further information address either of us.

Chas. F. Rezeau, Hugh Petefish, Cullison, Kansas Chas. Dyerly, Pratt. Kansas

Auctioneer, Col. W. H. Tracy. Fieldman, Jesse R. Johnson.

COMBINATION AUCTION SALE

In the Forum WICHITA, KANSAS. Admittance free

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 10:30 A. M .- 40 Shropshire sheep.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1:30 P. M.—15 Milking Shorthorn females and 6 Milking bred bulls. 10 Scotch females and 10 Scotch bulls. FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 10:30 A. M.—10 Percheron stallions, 10 mares, 5 jacks

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1:30 P. M .- 40 Hereford bulls and 10 females. Every sale is filled with splendid animals, sure to sell reasonable. This is the place for farmers and ranchmen to buy good breeding animals cheap. We are informed that pure bred animals can be shipped at half rates in less than car lots.

SATURDAY: We sell fifty automobiles; if you want to buy or sell write at once for further information.

Catalog for each breed; write for the one you want.

FRANK S. KIRK, Sale Manager, Eaton Hotel, WICHITA, KANSAS Auctioneer, Boyd Newcom. Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman.

HORSES AND JACKS



Limestone Valley Farm Registered Mammoth Jacks and Jennets. You can buy more quality for the money than you ever bought before or ever will again. Now is the time to buy. L. M. MONSEES & SONS, Smithton, Pettis Co., Missouri

Young Jacks by Kans. Chief Priced Right.

J. W. Stormont, Dighton, Kan.



Jacks and Stallions

Plenty of big registered well broke jacks, good ages, extra good breeders. Ton Reg. Percheron and Belgian stalllons. Priced right. M. H. MALONE, CHASE, KANSAS

JACKS

Plenty of them the right kind and ages, also good young Percheron stallions, a good Morgan stallion and some good mules. A written guarantee with every jack or horse, HINEMAN'S JACK FARM, Dighton, Kansas



HOME OF THE GIANTS 100 head of Mammoth Jacks and Jennets. The largest and best of the breed. We have bred and kept the best. Sell you anything you want,

BRADLEY BROS., Warrensburg, Mo.

FOR SALE

2 Registered Percheron Stallions and 2 Registered Jacks.

JOE FOX ESTATE,
GREELEY, KANSAS

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