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KANSAS FARMER

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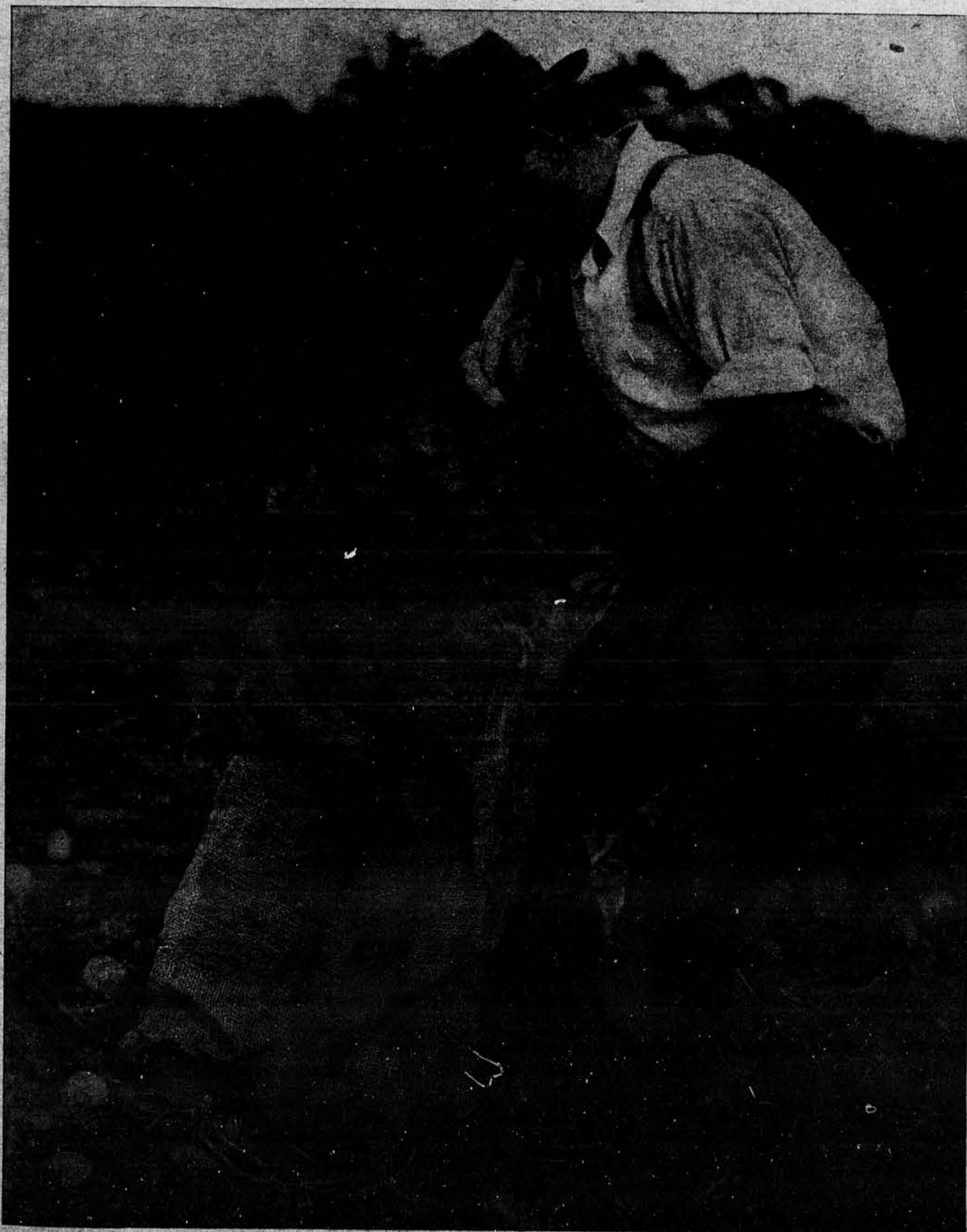
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Volume 62

September 20, 1924

Number 38





Full belt, leather lined sleeves, four pockets, plain or plaited back, sheep lined, fur collared.

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Then He'll See the Fat Lady

Harley Says all the "Kids" Will Attend the Circus—But He'd Better Watch Out!

BY HARLEY HATCH

THE rain falls so often that we have made very slow progress with our haying. We have the prairie hay all up except a corner or so but we are trying to put up a lot of crabgrass hay for the cattle and it is slow work. For one thing, it is so green and sappy that it takes several days to cure; another thing is the rain that falls every day or so and still another is the fact that in the next few days will occur the Coffey County Fair and a big circus at Emporia. Of course, we all expect to attend the fair but the big event for the "kids," both old and young, is the circus. When I get too old to be interested in a circus I will be by far too old to write these notes which, by the way, I have been writing for 19 years. So, regardless of the hay, we are going to attend both the circus and the fair, Providence permitting, as an old New England deacon used to say. It has been years since crabgrass has made such a growth; our fall plowing during the years of wheat raising pretty well wiped out the foxtail but it seemed to have no effect on the crabgrass.

Let the Frost Come

Despite the frequent rains, which fall twice or more every week, corn is maturing; in fact, we may say that it is made and it is one of the best crops raised here in many years. On this farm our corn was somewhat better in 1920 but, take the county over, this crop excels that of four years ago, or so most farmers tell me. It certainly does in the matter of acreage; in 1920 wheat was still our main crop and even the corn made 50 bushels then it mattered little because most farmers had but 10 or 15 acres. This year our cultivated acreage is largely in corn so that, with the large prospective yield and the prospective good price, the corn crop of 1924 seems likely to be the most profitable crop ever raised in Coffey county. It has been made still more profitable by reason of the small expense connected with raising it; wheat cannot be raised except at a large money expense but corn is made by farm labor and, as all the world seems to think, a farmer's time has no money value.

Chinch Bugs are Happy

I don't think much wheat will be sown in this county this fall; so far, there has been little or no preparation for wheat sowing; much of the stubble ground has not been plowed for most farmers plan on growing corn on the land which grew small grain this year, and it is the general opinion here that spring plowing will grow better corn than will land plowed in the fall. Corn cutting is going to be late and in most cornfields August, with its heavy and continued rainfall, produced a thick growth of grass. Such land would be hard to fit for wheat and it is on such land that wheat will have to be sown if it is sown at all. On this farm we had planned on sowing 50 acres in wheat but it now looks as tho we would have to cut it down to 30 acres. We have about concluded to make the wheat 30 acres instead of 50 and to sow the remaining 20 acres in barley next spring. Barley has been doing well here of late; it makes a good yield and is a No. 1 feed when ground. The only objection to barley here is the fact that Chinch bugs prefer it to any other grain but we can't let the fear of Chinch bugs decide what we will try to raise or we wouldn't raise much of anything.

Money and Pants Pockets

I am told that farmers in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma are showing a disposition to use the income from their good crops this year more wisely than in any year since the Great War began. They are reported to be hanging to the money tighter and, instead of "blowing it" are using it to pay their debts even tho they may not be due. That this report has basis in fact is proved by what the Federal Reserve bank at Kansas City has to

say in its September review. It reports that, in a period of three weeks, 2,391 notes given by farmers and rediscounted in Kansas City by 53 banks in the wheat belt and amounting in all to \$3,994,153.90 were paid before maturity. This is good news and we hope to hear more of the same kind when the new corn crop begins to move. There is no question but that the coming crop of corn is going to be a very valuable one; few men believe that the price will go below 75 cents a bushel while more think it will reach closer to \$1. There are few farms where the yield will be less than 35 bushels to the acre; there are many farms where it will be 50 bushels and there are many bottom farms where it will be 75 bushels.

A Wet Spring, Maybe?

This is one season when fall and winter plowed land has produced as good corn as that plowed in the spring. Last year fall and winter plowing dried out badly and produced much less corn than spring plowing. It seems to be the rule on this soil that fall plowing grows the best corn in a wet season and spring plowing produces the best in a dry one. We had not expected to do any plowing for corn this fall but the rains have made such a growth of weeds and grass on 30 acres which we had in wheat that we have started to plow it. There is such a heavy growth that it would have to be burned next spring before it could be plowed and we greatly dislike burning anything on our heavy soil. So we will go ahead and plow under this heavy green growth, knowing that it cannot help but benefit the soil even tho it may do the corn some harm next summer should the weather prove dry. Some farmers are mowing their stubble fields to kill the weeds and grass which is much better than letting them make seed, but we have concluded to plow ours on the chance that next spring may prove to be wet.

Farm Delegates Named

DELEGATES to the next convention for the Salvation and Improvement of Downtrodden Agriculture have been appointed by a number of organizations. The associations and their representatives follow:

Kansas Crop Improvement Association, M. K. Goodpasture, Horton, Kan.; Block and Bridle Club, University of Missouri, Leland Halter, Melbourne, Ia.; Saddle and Sirolo Club, Chicago, Dale Clapsaddle, Iowa Calf Club member; National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, Leonard Lister, Marshalltown, Ia.; American Poultry Association, Woodrow Krows, Lenora, Okla., and Paul Goosey, alternate, Laclede, Mo.; American Civil Liberties League, Norma Mae Goodrum, Rich Hill, Mo.; Anti-Saloon League, Freddie Goodnow, Kingston, Mo.; American Pomological Society, E. M. Fruit, eastern farm paper writer; National Choral Society, Victor Sing, Will county, Ill.; The Gideons, Robert Bible, Disco, Wis.; Democratic National Committee, Charles Damrow, Beloit, Wis.; Anti-Horse Thief Association, Russell Stock, member of the Mitchell county, Iowa, stock judging team; American Horticultural Society, Gerald Cherry, Laurel, Neb.; Society of Shakers, Donald Shook, Eaton, Ind.; American Jack Registry Association, Lester Muhle, West Point, Neb.; American Entomological Society, Genevieve Applebee, Mankato, Kan.; Society of Agronomy, Rye Brothers, Avalon, Wis.; the Law Enforcement League, Darlene May Nott, Council Grove, Kan.; Western Seedsmen's Association, Dean Dodder, Letts, Ia.; Blue Andalusian Club, Opal Speck, Pleasant Plains, Ill.; Western Retail Clothiers Association, Alvin Strutz, Jamestown, N. D.; Western Dental Association, Ronald Diggins, Melbourne, Ia.

A community made itself beautiful so it could sell out and move away and then it found it couldn't afford to sell.

KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

September 20, 1924

By *Arthur Capper*

Vol. 62 No. 38

We Can Now Give Our Free Fair Dogs the Air

By M. N. Beeler

MY DOGS are tired, as Ring W. Lardner would say, and yours must be too if you went to the Free Fair. So let's give our feet the air, hang them over the porch rail and consider this week in Topeka. It's been a strenuous six days, filled with excitement, dust and the odor of hamburger and sliced onions. Seems as if a fellow never will get rested. Don't your ears ring with the bang and the ballyhoo and the clatter? And your eyes feel as if Morpheus had been on a vacation for a month? The soft side of an oak plank would seem as restful as a mattress advertisement until you get caught up with your sleep.

But everybody had a good time. It was worth the trip. Folks put the responsibilities of suffrage behind them, forgot the mortgage, consigned the grain marketing company to the eternal bow-wows, defied an early frost and spent some of the wheat money. Yes, it was a great week.

A Pop Bottle Convention

Phree Phair Phil (that's what newspaper folks call the overworked, but happy and complacent Secretary Eastman) estimated that some 300,000 or maybe more gullets were irrigated with pop, grape juice, and near lemonade during the week. Some of the folks may deny the allegation, but it will be hard to establish an alibi, for every time you saw anybody he was fervently embracing the slender neck of a bottle. Think how many round trips that multitude of Adam's apples made. Their combined mileage must have been greater for the week than the speedometer registrations of Topeka jitneys.

And the kids—how can they hold so much? That's one of the unexplained marvels of the Free Fair. Their capacity to engulf liquid refreshments and envelop solid confections is comparable only to their insatiable hankering to patronize the merry-go-round and Ferris wheel. May the home town druggist's supply of castor bean extract be complete!

Baby Toting Contest

The Annual Free Fair Baby Toting Marathon was a howling success. Eligibility required a team of two parents and at least one baby unable to travel under its own power. The speed ranges were between a slow walk, thru the trot to a canter, infant or infants to be carried above the waist line in one or both arms.

Estimates on the number of participants range between 40,000 and 80,000. The latter figure probably is high. Many of the young parents dropped out early each afternoon, but those with determination and stamina grimly endured the full 50 miles. Judges decided the contest was a draw between the infants and their folks, altho the youngsters finished strong.

With all due respect to the rations offered by the National Dairy Council, nothing will make a baby gain faster than a day at the fair, draped over a struggling parent's shoulder.

Tokyo Wouldn't Down

One good life-size earthquake put Tokyo, Japan, down for the count several months back, but not so the Free Fair Tokyo. That town was destroyed every night during the week and according to last reports the battle was a draw. Tokyo apparently became immune to the persuasions of earthquakes.

Five times Fujiyama, sacred mountain of the Japanese, spit hunks of fire and belched flame. Five times the foundations of Free Fair Tokyo crumbled. Five times the firmament was rent with the roar of devastation. Five times Mars peeked thru a fog of pungent smoke and wondered if the grandstand were inhabited. Five times two locomotives of the Japanese Imperial Railways met in head on collision. Five times the night air was pierced with the scream of ascending rockets. Five times the fountains burst into flame, the emblazoned water-fall cascaded from the wires overhead, and the fire-eating cat and dog burned out their age-old hate. Five times the last rose of summer blossomed in fire and faded in smoke. And Tokyo endured to entertain the fire-fascinated spectators of the next state fair. That town sure comes back with a kick.

Visitors found the grandstand just where they left it last year. It likely will not be moved until the self-appointed committee from the Amalgamated Disgruntled Objectors to Things as They Are come to an agreement upon a permanent location for it. When the dust bestirred by the automobile races blew into the crowd or the soot from the ill-fated Japanese city wafted that way, they were



Fairfield Boomerang Returned Home and Annexed the Ayrshire Bull Championship After Taking the Honors at Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. Owned and Bred by David Page

unanimous in their recommendation that it ought to be on the other side of the track. But the wind changed before they could wait upon the management and disagreement again rent their ranks.

Most of the folks who paid their transportation thru the gates were well satisfied with the grandstand and its location. They liked the comforting coolness of the interior and they enjoyed the restful shade of its far-flung canopy. And how they flocked into it! They filled the seats, the aisles and the standing room. That grandstand will hold quite a "passel" of folks, but they could not be missed on the grounds.

Apparently everybody desired to go every place you went and tried to see all the things you wanted to see. There was just as much a jam in the cattle barns as in the agricultural building and more visitors than chickens in the poultry pavilion. All the poles, posts and fences were occupied for leaning purposes and there was a waiting list for all of the benches. If you hit the Sunflower Trail and desired to see the lady eat snakes, you had to wait until the "diving beauties" came out and the opposing sex surged that way.

Spectators Expected

Everywhere spectators wandered they found preparations had been made for them. They could buy an 80 cent plug of "chewin'" with a pocket knife thrown in for "advertising purposes." Or they could sit in the bleachers and ponder over the meditations of the livestock judges for nothing. They could guess on the number of beans in a jar with one chance in 20,000 of winning \$5 and the beans, in exchange for their name and address, also for "advertising purposes." They could mingle with the pumpkins and squashes or sit under the elms and listen to music.

For two-bits they could procure from the most loquacious salesman that ever graced a Colorado

Springs diamond, a pocket full of hardware with which housewives could transform grape fruit into sunflowers, gouge maraschino cherries out of a red beet, divorce an apple from its core, shred festoons of Spanish moss from a cabbage head, or convert a Kaw Valley Irish Cobbler into a wash-board. A dime would buy a pocket comb that would saw firewood and chop kindling. At the right of one booth were models of the principal internal organs of mankind, in wax; at the left were the innards of an internal combustion engine in the natural.

In half a dozen places they could learn how to feed their livestock and their children, why the latter should have a college education and how the former could be made to provide the wherewithal. An animated monument operated on the principle of a washing machine cylinder explained why parents who bring their boys up to be engineers should receive the plaudits of a grateful world. The best clothespins, stock tanks, neckties, threshing machines and hog-worm remedies were offered at reduced prices for the week. Then you could go over to the glass fish pond and start an argument with a fellow elbow over the relative bait purloining proclivities of infant bull-heads and craw-dads.

Abashed the Damsel

And it was all free—until you got inside. You could have a whale of a time on less than \$3 if you didn't take the kids and their mother along. The free gate is an appreciated courtesy. Kansas likely would not support a fair to the extent of hundreds of thousands under a half-dollar gate. That's a small item in the expense of the fair, but the visitor flinches every time he drops a coin in the recording turnstile. And think of the worry over complimentary tickets and pass-out checks it saves the secretary.

Strangers can't become accustomed to the free gate. The absence of dollar changers and turnstiles is a pleasant surprise. Witness the conduct of one fair damsel, partially bedecked in \$300 worth of raiment. She fumbled in her bag for coins as she approached the gate.

"This is a free fair, Jeanette," reminded one of her companions, and the aforesaid damsel's jaw sagged. That was a new experience. In her town one paid for everything. But she wafted in, spent the three half-dollars and several more besides.

All good things must come to an end, especially fairs, if not Tokyo. The space allotted to this bewildering discourse has been filled and its end must come abruptly. But not before we reiterate that it was a good fair and we all enjoyed ourselves even if we are glad to drape our sodden feet over the porch rail and hold our downtrodden toes up to the cooling country breezes once more. And presently we'll leave the night to katy-dids and crickets and make up some of that sleep we didn't get in Topeka.

And the Hedstroms Cleaned Up

Three boys from Morris county, the Hedstrom brothers, walked away with about all the baby beef honors. With five Angus calves bred by their father on his place near Burdick they took first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth. Carl's calves won first and second. The first prize calf took the championship. It was dropped May 25, 1923, and

(Continued on Page 10)



Visitor From Missouri, Columbian Bruce, Grand Champion Shorthorn Bull, Columbian Stock Farm, Kansas City



Zwingara Segis Clothilde, Former Kansan, Grand Champion Holstein Cow, Owned by Modern Woodmen Sanitarium, Woodman, Colo.

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date of this issue; that we are notified promptly and
that in writing the advertiser you state: "I saw
your advertisement in Kansas Farmer."

Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

IT SEEMS to me that it is much more interest-
ing and comfortable to watch the political
game from the sidelines than to be actually in
the scrap. I am not worrying a great deal
about the outcome. I do not believe the country is
going to the bow wows, no matter who is elected;
therefore I look on from the side lines with a
feeling of calmness not unmixed with amusement.

Maybe a Better Average

NOW do not misunderstand me: I do not mean
to imply that a national election is not an
important matter; every citizen entitled to
vote should give all the study he or she can to
the questions at issue, and in addition ought to de-
voted as much time as possible to the study of
government.

Our government, national, state and local, costs
us a great deal of money, and we ought to know
whether we are getting reasonable value for what
we have to pay; if we are, then we have nothing
much to complain about and if we are not, then,
speaking collectively, we must be to blame, for in
the United States the majority can have just about
the kind of government it wants.

It is true that a minority governs the country;
that always has been true, but this is because the
majority is not united in knowing what it wants
and in demanding it.

Furthermore, this is a vast nation, covering a huge
territory and occupied by an immense number of
people with widely varying desires and needs. It
is impossible to conduct a government that will be
entirely satisfactory to all of the people; the best
that can be hoped for is a pretty good general
average.

Truthful James on Flapjacks

SPEAKIN' of fryin' flapjacks," said Truthful
James, "that is just about a lost art. I doubt
whether you can find a real, genuine old-time
flapjack fryer anywhere in the West now. In the
old time of cattle camps and mining camps the
flapjack artist was a regular part of the outfit,
and if he was a first class flapjack fryer he took
as much pride in his profession as any painter
or singer.

"You must not get the flapjack confused in your
mind with the pancake. Of course anybody who
can mix up flour and meal and milk can fry pan-
cakes. With the flapjack the art was in turnin'
it at just the right time. It wasn't proper to use
anything in the way of a knife or paddle to turn
the flapjack. Any real flapjack artist would have
scorned to do that.

"When the flapjack was done just right on one
side the artist would flip it into the air so it
would turn over and then catch it on the griddle
as it came down.

"There was Sim Cowder, who cooked for the
T5 outfit who was the most accomplished flapjack
artist on the Plains. There were some who said
that Sim also was one of the most artistic liars
in 17 states, but when anybody doubted one of
his stories of what he had done in the flapjack
line it sort of irritated him.

"At one time," said Sim, "I was cookin' fer a
minin' outfit in the Sierras. There was a feller
by the name of Joe Spangler, cookin' fer another
outfit who maintained that he was the best flap-
jack maker there was west of the Rocky Mount-
ings. The word come to me that Joe had been
blowin' 'round considerable to the effect that he
had forgot more about fryin' flapjacks than I
ever knowed.

"Fer some weeks I didn't pay no attention
whatever to what he said but he finally got cocky
and went swellin' 'round cussin' and makin' cracks
about how I was afraid to meet him in a reg'lar
flapjack fryin' contest, till I got sort o' sore about
it and said: "Well, if nothin' will do that fool but
a contest I reckon he will have to be accommo-
dated. You kin just take the word back to that
yaller backed, slabsided, ager shaken human
scarecrow that I will give him a tryout any time
he mentions. Each one is to hev 40 minutes and is
to feed 40 men with flapjacks, not havin' any
surplus to start with, the winner to take all of
whatever purse there is put up."

"Well sir, both outfits took a turrible interest
in the contest. It was agreed that there

was to be a purse of \$500, to be put up by the
losin' outfit, the same to go to the winner of the
contest, and there wasn't to be no limit on the
side bets.

"The fryin' was to be done in our cabin, which
I will say was one of the most imposin' and aristo-
cratic cabins ever erected in them mountings.
One of our men was an old time chimney builder
and he just naturally laid himself out on that
chimney. It was 30 feet high and the fireplace
was wide enough to take in a back log 15 feet
long. When that fireplace was goin' to its full
capacity you could hear it roar fer a mile, and
the heat from it melted the snow of the mount-
ings fer half a mile on all sides of the cabin.

"On the evenin' set fer the contest the Wild-
cat Gulch outfit fer which this here Joe was
cookin' come over in a body carryin' a banner
and with a improvised band as they called it.
There was an old bass drum and a fife that one
of the outfit hed blowed durin' the Civil War

Mercy

THE quality of mercy is not strained;
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath; it is twice blest—
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes:
'Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it becomes
The throned monarch better than his crown;
His sceptre shows the force of temporal power,
The attribute to awe and majesty,
Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings;
But mercy is above this sceptered sway,—
It is enthroned in the hearts of kings,
It is an attribute to God himself;
And earthly power doth then show likest God's,
When mercy seasons justice.

—William Shakespeare.

and a mouth organ. I couldn't say much person-
ally fer the music but the Wildcat Gulch fellers,
not knowin' anything about real music, seemed
to think it was grand.

"We flipped a dollar to see which should take
the first turn at fryin'—heads to go first. Joe
turned heads and so I set back to watch him per-
form. He was a mighty conceited cuss, but I will
say fer him that with ordinary fryers he ranked
high. Most flapjack makers just make one flap-
jack at a time, but Joe hed brought a extra large
skillet and undertook to fry two at a time. He
would pour on the batter fer two good big flap-
jacks and when they was browned on one side he
would toss them into the air as much as 4 feet
and turn them both. The fellers from Wildcat
Gulch was wild over this, clappin' their hands
and stompin' their feet something fierce. One of
'em, who hed imbibed more sod corn whisky than
was good fer him, offered to bet a hundred dol-
lars that there wasn't another son of a coyote
anywhere that could do that trick. Joe smiled
sort of contemptuous and just to show what he
could do, throwed the next two flapjacks 10 feet
in the air; that was right close to the ceilin' of
the cabin, and turned 'em both. That just natu-
rally made the Wildcat Gulch outfit crazy and they
jumped up howlin', and offerin' to bet anything
the other fellers would cover.

"Fer a time they hed our outfit sort o' buffa-
loed, but I whispered to some uv our fellers, that
hed considerable dust accumulated, to cover every-
thing. I said: "I don't want to blow on myself
none, but when I get into action I will make that
Joe bird look like a pewee with its tail feathers
pulled out."

"When his 40 minutes was up Joe was sweatin'
like a race horse and pantin' like a lizard, but
he was lookin' like a sure winner. He hadn't man-
aged to keep 40 men supplied with flapjacks by
considerable, and he hed performed some fancy
work that he didn't think I could in no wise
equal.

"When it come my turn I drug out a special
skillet that I hed made at San Francisco, on
which I could fry six large flapjacks at one time.

"When Joe seen that skillet he snorted, and
spittin' out his quid of tobacco, declared there

wasn't no human bein' that could handle a skillet
of that size and that I was a fool fer undertak-
in' it. His crowd agreed with him and offered
to bet all the rest of their dust and also their
minin' tools.

"Fer a time it looked as if our fellers was
goin' to weaken but our foreman, Jake Skinner,
said: "Look here fellers, we gotta stay with our
man, win or lose, and here goes all I've got."
The rest of the crowd sort o' bucked up on hearin'
this and covered the bets of Wildcat Gulch.

"Before beginnin' I shed my wammus and shirt
and buckled up my pistol belt a notch so there
wouldn't be no danger of my pants comin' down,
and went into action. At first I simply flipped
the six cakes into the air a couple of feet, catchin'
'em neatly as they turned and fell back on the
skillet and gradually kep' tossin' 'em higher till
they was just about hittin' the ceilin', each one
turnin' a double flop before it fell into the skillet.
Our outfit begun to cheer and stomp but I indi-
cated just to hold themselves as what I had done
so fer was nuthin' to speak of.

"Then I loaded the skillet and when they was
just the right brown I tossed the hull six up the
chimney, reached out of the winder on one side
of the cabin and caught them on the skillet as
they fell.

"When our fellers seen that they went wild
and offered to bet all their mules and their boots
and anything else they had but the Wildcat Gulch
fellers had lost their nerve.

"The next griddle full I tossed up the chimney,
givin' 'em a twist so that three of them flapjacks
fell on one side of the cabin and three on the
other. I reached out of one winder and caught
three of them and then reached out of the other
winder and caught the other three before they
touched the ground. Them Wildcat Gulch fellers
just set there with their mouths hangin' open.

"Then I loaded the skillet again, browned the
flapjacks and tossed 'em up the chimney, throwin'
'em so high that I hed time to fry another batch
before the first ones come down, throwed the
second batch up and caught the first by stickin'
my griddle out of the winder. From that time on
till the 40 minutes was up I kep' the air full of
flapjacks all done to a turn.

"When I finished each man of the 40 I was to
feed hed five undevoured flapjacks in front of
him, and for 3 minutes after I took the skillet
off the fire it was rainin' flapjacks on both sides
of the cabin."

A Slogan Into the Discard

THERE used to be a maxim that the govern-
ment was best which governed least. We
have gotten a good way from that idea. The
tendency of modern government is to arrogate
more and more powers to itself. Life has become
very complicated; the old doctrine of permitting
every individual to go his own way and conduct
his business according to his own ideas seems to
be no longer practicable. When the work of the
world was all done by hand that was possible.
Then the principal if not the sole business of
government was to keep the peace, in other words,
to act simply as a policeman.

It did not pretend to dictate to the citizen how
he should conduct his business so long as he did
not interfere with the natural rights of his neigh-
bors. But modern machinery was invented; more
and more of the work of the world was done by
machines and less and less by hand labor. The
aggregate of business done increased almost be-
yond the imagination of man. It requires large
capital to conduct business under modern con-
ditions.

And so great corporations were formed. The old
hand mechanic could not compete with modern
machinery. He was forced either to go out of
business entirely or join the corporation organiza-
tion to take over and do on a big scale the business
he had been doing on a small scale. Human na-
ture hadn't changed. The managers of the big
corporations were just as selfish as they had been
as individuals, and it is a part of human nature
to become arrogant with increase of power. So
the tendency of the big corporations was to dis-
regard the rights of individuals. Because they
were so much more powerful the individual could
not help himself, then he began to look to govern-

ment for relief. Laws were proposed to control the great corporations because it seemed they could be controlled in no other way. Now we find the candidates of the great political party which originally adopted the slogan "that government governs best which governs least" demanding governmental control to an even greater extent than the opposing great party which used to be accused of too much interference in business.

Three Peas—Not in a Pod

IN THE present great national campaign I do not think any charge against the personal character of any of the candidates of either of the great political parties can be sustained. That is fortunate. Whoever is elected to the Presidency, I think we can rest assured that the chief executive will be an honest man.

The three leading candidates for the Presidency are widely different from one another in appearance and temperament. Calvin Coolidge is a typical Vermont Yankee, shrewd, honest, cautious, conservative and conscientious. He has been trained in practical economy. All his life he has been taught the virtues of thrift and saving. "Save the pennies; the dollars will take care of themselves," "Waste makes want," "A penny saved is a penny earned." These are some of the maxims drilled into the mind of Calvin Coolidge. He doesn't believe in going into debt. Debts either private or public are rather abhorrent to him.

He has been and will be strongly against extravagance in government. Whatever else can be said of Coolidge, he will, so far as his power extends, make a safe and economical President; that is his nature, born and bred in him.

A Few Words for Davis

JOHN W. DAVIS is of an entirely different temperament. I take it that he is a far more companionable man than Coolidge. He is very handsome and brilliant. If this election were to be decided on personality, Mr. Davis would have the advantage of either of his leading opponents, Coolidge or LaFollette.

Unless his looks belie him, Mr. Davis is a born aristocrat; I do not say that in a derogatory way. Men cannot help being born with certain inherited traits. Coolidge could not help being born a Vermont Yankee, and Davis cannot help being born an aristocrat. His father looked like one of the old Romans born to the toga, an aristocrat of the aristocrats.

Mr. Davis is not of the thrifty mind of Calvin

Coolidge. He makes money easily and spends it freely. When he returned from England where he had served as ambassador, it is said that he was dead broke and considerably in debt. If Calvin Coolidge had been ambassador he would not have been so popular with the royalty and London upper crust society as Davis, but he would not have come home broke. He might not have been able to save much out of his salary, but he would have at least broken even.

I do not know that Mr. Davis sought for employment by the great corporations when he returned from England; maybe they sought him because of his legal ability, but one thing is certain, he was employed by them and was given princely retainers to defend and advise them.

As an honest man Mr. Davis could not become the advocate of these great corporations unless he believed they were legitimate and honest. It is unthinkable that an honest man would use his great abilities to help corporations which he believed to be inimical to his country; so Mr. Davis must have believed in his clients. He must have looked at public matters from the corporation standpoint. He was quoted as saying that he was proud of his clients.

If Mr. Davis was proud of his clients just a few months ago it is hardly likely that he has changed his mind since then. If elected President he will carry into the White House the same kind of a mind he had as attorney for the Morgan and the Standard Oil interests. This does not mean that he would not be an honest President; I think he would be. But it is ridiculous to suppose that he would be hostile to the interests he was proud of before he was nominated.

This is a good deal of politics; maybe too much, but I am trying to look at the matter as fairly as I can. Next week I think I will try to analyze that very remarkable man, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, as he appears to me.

Brief Answers to Inquiries

L. B.—I do not admire the man who is so blamed generous that he will give his last dollar to any person who asks him for it. I have known one or two men of that kind. After they had given away their last dollar they generally struck me for a loan of \$2 and never paid it back.

YOUNG MAN—Yes, I have been hearing all my life that all young men must sow their wild oats. That is equivalent to saying that every young man is a fool. The farmer who would waste his time in sowing weed seed would be charged with insanity and sent to the bug house. His neighbors

would all say that he was crazy and in addition to that they couldn't afford to have him sowing weeds to scatter their seeds all over the neighborhood later on. And yet that farmer wouldn't be as much of a fool as the young man who deliberately sows wild oats. The farmer doesn't have to harvest the weed crop but the young fool does have to harvest his wild oats.

SAMANTHA—You say the young fellow who took you to the party and got drunk during the festivities has asked your forgiveness and promised not to repeat. You ask if I don't think you ought to give him another trial. Well, Samantha, that question is really a waste of your time and mine, for you have already made up your mind that you will give him another trial and if he gets tanked up again, as he will, you will forgive him again. But just the same, Samantha, you are a fool. The young man who will get drunk and make a spectacle of himself when he is in company with a young lady has very little consideration for her or else he is so weak and unreliable that he never can be depended on. If he does not respect your feelings before you are married you can bank on it that he will not afterward.

LILLIAN—I am not able to tell you how much muscular energy is expended in chewing up five sticks of chewing gum. I think I have seen the statement that if all the jaw power used by the females of the United States in one year in chewing gum could be conserved and utilized it would be sufficient to put 10 freight trains, each 1 mile long, across the continent and back again, but then the figuring crank who made the calculation knew perfectly well that there is no way to disprove his estimates.

HOUSEWIFE—I can appreciate your hostility to English sparrows. They are a nuisance, but when you say that sparrows are as bad as worms I cannot say from personal experience whether you are correct or not; I have never had sparrows.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT—Whether appearances count for more than brains depends on circumstances. The mule has more brains than the horse but elegantly dressed ladies, leaders of society, will go wild over a beautiful horse but will give no consideration to a mule.

J. B. BRONSON—Tact consists in being able either to know or guess what is the most pleasing thing to say or do under every condition as it arises. For example, if you are talking to a man and can make him believe you really think he is as smart as he himself thinks he is, that is tact.

A Time to Study Farm Needs

AN UNUSUAL opportunity is offered now to the Nation to make a detailed and authoritative study of farm problems. The economic status of agriculture has improved greatly, with the increase in the price levels of our products, especially the grains, and a little breathing spell is provided. We have a chance to take a long range view of the problems of food production, and work out systems which will be of help in the years to come. If we keep our feet on the ground and our brains at work, life can be made better for many a season for the folks who do the most important work of all—that in the open fields.

I was delighted to see the emphasis which Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, placed upon this matter in his recent speech at Lincoln, Neb. His address indicated statesmanship of a high order. I am much in sympathy with his suggestion for the appointment of "an impartial, non-partisan and competent commission, under economic guidance," to study these problems. And also with his opinion that the big thing is to find out how "equality in earning capacity can be obtained between agriculture and industry."

Economic Laws Still Rule

General Dawes showed quite clearly in his talk, I believe, that "the mere fact that it is now possible to consider this question when the industry is not in the trough of a terrible depression, as it was 30 days ago, has its great advantages. It removes that obstacle to the gaining of the perspective which immersion in immediate crises always involves. In fact, there never was a better opportunity presented for the proper consideration of constructive measures, relative to an industry than exists at the present, when a terrible experience, with its lessons, is so recent and a demonstration of the ultimate effect of economic law is at the same time before our eyes."

Exactly. We're on smoother water now, but the horrors of the economic hurricane are still vivid in memory. Let us direct our course so we can avoid at least a part of the destructive effect of the next storm.

In the course of his speech General Dawes discussed the cause of the subnormal prices for farm products at some length, and in a masterful way. Specially did he show the terrific evils which can come with over-production, with a crop of major importance like wheat. He indicated, too, its complex factors when considered from the export angle, "for never in the history of the world, so far as I can find, has there been a country producing and exporting, in large volume, at the same

time, both the products of the farm and of industry."

In that sentence he touched remotely on a matter which I regard as of far more importance than the attention which has been given to it. Agriculture, in my opinion, must make more of an effort to build up the home market for farm products, and not depend too much on the alleged foreign demand of the future. When the market there will bid up for our food it is very fine, of course. Just now the millers are having more luck than usual in selling flour to Europe, especially to the Liverpool market. The buyers are coming to America because they can't get flour elsewhere—Canada, for example, has a short crop this year. They may be out of the market next season.

Among Our Own Folks

But in the home market there is hope. It is ours, among the people we know, and whom we can afford to study, so as to please them. Personally I have an abiding faith in the future of American industry. The labor employed in our great manufacturing plants is the most efficient, by far, in the world, and under the leadership of managers with vision the product of our factories is the marvel of the age. The outstanding growth of the motor car industry at Detroit is an excellent example. The farm machinery manufacturing business is another—much American machinery is used on the fields of Europe, and in fact in all parts of the world. American labor has the brains to make use of improved tools, just as has been the rule of the farms.

The net result has been that the man production of our industrial plants is the highest in the world, just as the production of the individual workers on American farms is three or four times that of the farmers of Europe. With the benefits which come from this high return per individual worker in manufacturing plants we get the big wages which are the logical outcome of the American industrial system. And it is an axiom of supreme importance to farmers that when city laborers have money they will spend enough of it to buy an ample supply of food of good quality.

So it is evident that right here at home is the most important market for the future products of American farms. And I think it can be expanded greatly, especially with meats, dairy products, fruits and vegetables.

So far as the European market goes, that is a horse of an entirely different color. The production of food there is expanding—and the people are not going to buy any more imported products than necessary. More than this, I think that pres-

ently, no one knows when, Russia will "come back," perhaps not exactly with a "bang," but slowly, into an important place as a food exporting nation, and supply much of the alleged market which we now have in Europe. It is not inconceivable that the United States will be sending very little food to Europe 10 years from now. Then we'll appreciate our home market even more.

All these are tremendous problems. And so is co-operation, in buying and selling, and also in production. We have heard little about co-operation in production, despite the fact that it is a factor that has immense possibilities. I have been amazed, for example, to see the interest in America limited largely to the co-operative selling of Denmark, when in point of fact the co-operative production there, especially with bacon, probably is of more fundamental value, in its lessons for the United States, than is its united selling. Anyway I think the co-operative movement on American farms will make steady and sane progress.

The agricultural commission which President Coolidge will appoint can go into all these matters. And into rural credits. Every phase of agricultural production and selling which affects this, our most important business, can be considered with care. Out of such a study will come a national policy which will place this business on the definite and profitable basis it must have if this Nation is to endure.

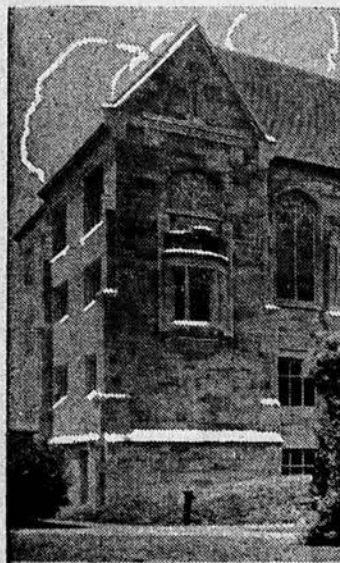
But Farming is a Life

Even now, with agriculture on the upgrade, the returns are not adequate, except perhaps in a few isolated communities where the conditions have been very favorable. In the last two years there has been a return of only 3.1 per cent "on the total capital invested in agriculture, including the rewards of management," according to a study recently completed by the Department of Agriculture. It must be raised a long way above that figure.

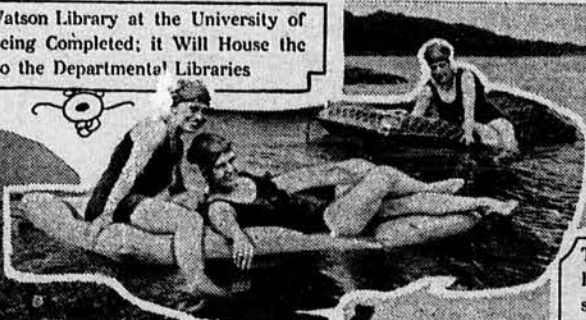
If a real investigation is made of the farm problem, by an impartial and non-partisan commission, I think great good can come from it, which will be of untold value from the human standpoint. After all agriculture is a life and not a business. But its rewards must be ample from the economic standpoint to provide a high type of modern living, if it is to hold the superior type of citizenship which always has been associated with this most important part of American life.

Arthur Capper

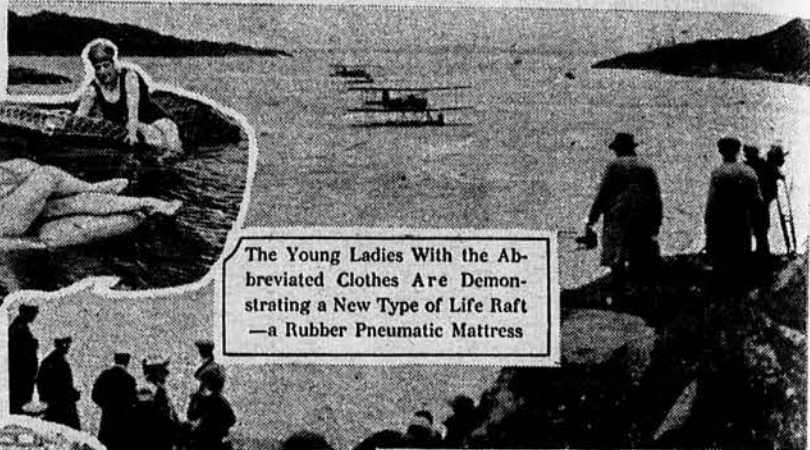
News of the World in Pictures



To the Left is the Watson Library at the University of Kansas, Which is Being Completed; it Will House the Main and Also the Departmental Libraries



The Young Ladies With the Abbreviated Clothes Are Demonstrating a New Type of Life Raft—a Rubber Pneumatic Mattress



"Out of the Deadly Fog;" Army Planes Chicago and New Orleans Arrive at Indian Harbor, Labrador; Navy Officers on the Shore

The Young Woman on the Right is Miss Rose Rosenberg of London, Private Secretary to Ramsey MacDonald



Below, "The Senators"—of the Diamond—and President Coolidge; on His Right is the Hon. Walter Johnson



Below is the Prince of Wales—Between the Two Ladies on the Right—at a Luncheon Given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt at Glen Cove, Long Island; Lady Louis Mountbatten is at the Lower Left



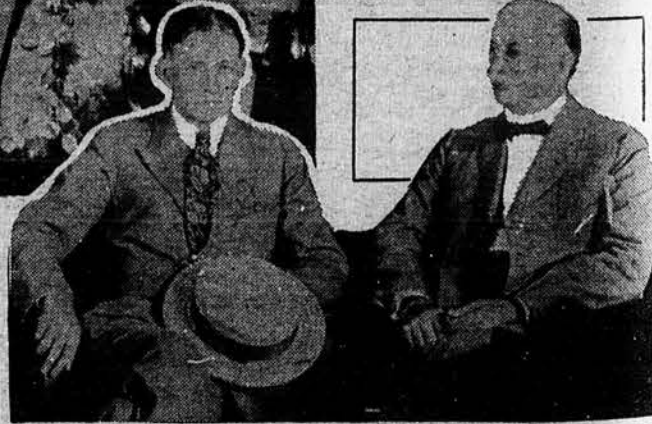
At the Right is "Miss Cumberland," Who Won Third Prize in the Beauty Contest at Atlantic City



This is Miss Estelle Taylor, a Movie Star, Whose Betrothal to Jack Dempsey, World's Heavyweight Champion, Has Been Reported



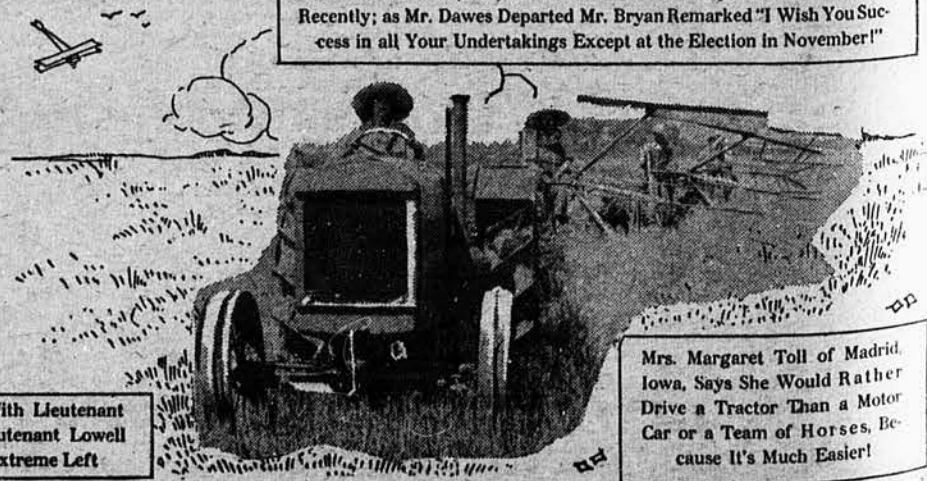
And Here's Miss Philadelphia" (Miss Ruth Malcolmson) as Betsy Ross, First Prize at the Atlantic City Beauty Contest; She's Escorted by Quaker Girls and Was Making a Flag



Charles G. Dawes (Left) Called on Charles W. Bryan While in Lincoln Recently; as Mr. Dawes Departed Mr. Bryan Remarked "I Wish You Success in all Your Undertakings Except at the Election in November!"



Rear Admiral Magruder is Shaking Hands With Lieutenant Erik Nelson, Army Flier, at Indian Harbor, Lieutenant Lowell Smith, Commander of the Flight, is at the Extreme Left



Mrs. Margaret Toll of Madrid, Iowa, Says She Would Rather Drive a Tractor Than a Motor Car or a Team of Horses, Because It's Much Easier!

Club Folks Held Annual Meeting

By R. H. Gilkeson and Rachel Neiswender

IT'S a great thing to belong to the Copper Pig or Poultry Club. If you don't believe us, ask the Kansas boys and girls who are members. And once you ask that, you'll hear, we wager, about the big pep meeting that we had in Topeka during the first three days of the Kansas Free Fair, September 8, 9 and 10.

This was the ninth annual pep meeting, and it really started Sunday when some of the boys and girls arrived. Monday morning found many club folks at the Copper Building ready to register, and by noon folks could tell that the Copper clubs were to be well represented. And club members kept coming, sometimes in little groups of one or two and often entire county teams would come in together. Many of the club folks camped this year on the camp grounds adjoining the fair grounds and from the reports that came our way, it was quite a club community before the three days were over.

Monday afternoon everybody started for the dome of the state house—and most of us got there. The view from the dome was wonderful, providing the onlookers had not suffered from seasickness during the ascent. Following the visit to the dome, club folks went thru the Memorial Building and saw many things of interest.

And then, in the evening, we had a theater line party. And it was a big happy crowd of folks who enjoyed Mary Pickford in Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall.

We Met Senator Capper

Monday was so busy that strangers might think we lost some of our pep, but we were just getting tuned up for the next two days, and by Tuesday morning many more club folks had come in and quite a crowd met at the Copper Building on the fair grounds at 8:30 A. M. Our campers were a little late, because they had to wash Monday night's dishes so they could have breakfast before they came, but shortly after 8:30 the boys led by Mr. Gilkeson, Pig Club Manager, went to see the swine judging, and the girls, with Mrs. Neiswender, Poultry Club Manager, visited the poultry house and watched the judging there. Then, after going thru a few of the other buildings, everyone came again to the Copper Building and from there to the street car—and where do you think we went?

We went to meet Senator Capper and we certainly surprised him, for when he, accompanied by Ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois, stepped down from the train, there we all were, with a lot of good yells, too.

At 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the Copper Club folks met again at the Copper Building on the fair grounds and paraded to the grandstand.

The horse races were fine—that's what we went to the grandstand to see—and there was something doing every single minute.

And the night show Tuesday evening was declared by all to be "the best ever."

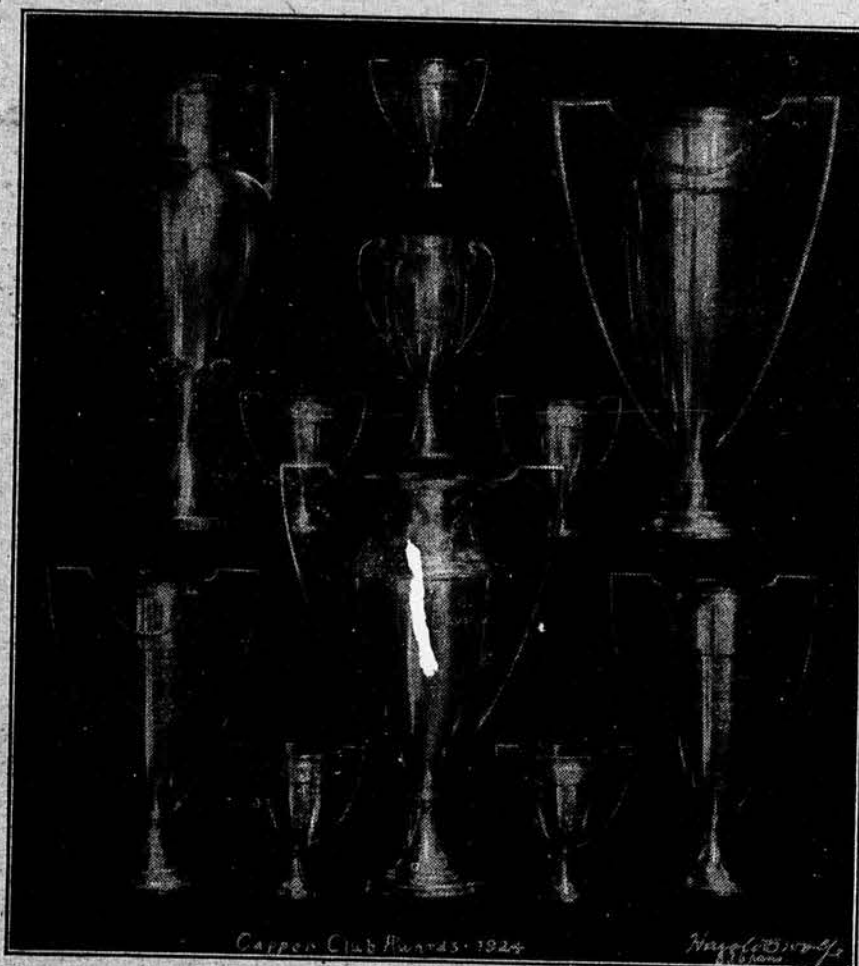
Wednesday arrived bright and clear. It seemed almost too good to be true that we should have three such lovely days for our pep meeting. Perhaps that is one of the rewards for the hard work club members have done.

Visited Seymour Plant

We all had to get up early so that we could meet at the Copper Building up town at 8:30 o'clock. You see we had printed programs, and had a special time set for each event so that we wouldn't get confused or miss anything. Most of the visiting club folks were on time this Wednesday morning, and off we hiked to catch a street car that would take us to the Seymour packing plant.

There we met N. L. Harris who, not so long ago, was head of the poultry department at our Kansas State Agricultural College. Mr. Harris spent about two hours showing us how this big company handles the eggs and poultry shipped in from all over the state. We saw where the poultry and eggs are received, and then where the freight cars come in to be loaded with eggs and dressed poultry that goes to other cities and states and even other countries.

After visiting the packing plant we took a few minutes to look at the Kan-



These Silver Trophy Cups Will Be Presented This Year By Senator Arthur Capper to Winning Teams and Individuals in the Copper Pig and Poultry Clubs

sas River. Some of the club members never had crossed this stream so we walked across the great bridge.

Back to the Copper Building we hiked again where we met Senator Capper and all of us went over to the State House grounds to get our picture taken. And we have reproduced that picture here so that all club members can see what a happy bunch we were. When the picture man had "shot" us we had just time enough to get our dinners and be back at the Copper Building to take the special street cars out to Gage Park. It was 1 o'clock when we started, and in about 45 minutes we were having the stunts by various clubs. And these were very interesting, too. Wish all our club members could have been here to see them.

When those were over Mrs. Neiswender led the girls in various games and Mr. Gilkeson took the boys and men to the baseball grounds for a lively game. And it was a mighty good game, too. Club members played against club members, and you know none of them

were willing to quit without a good fight.

Seemed as if the clock just took a delight in running the hands around as rapidly as possible. Our afternoon was over almost before we had time to get thru with our program. Everyone was there on time to catch the street cars back to town, and when we arrived there we all got busy cleaning up a bit for the big banquet in the evening.

My, so many folks were there. The big dining room was well filled. First thing we knew when we got to the Chamber of Commerce, where the banquet was held, an orchestra started playing, the doors were opened and all of us filed into the room where long tables, spread with white tablecloths were waiting for us. Then, after all of us were seated, in marched about a dozen waiters who served a mighty good supper. It didn't take us long to do away with the food, either, because all of us were so hungry.

Well, when the food was all gone

and the dishes were cleared away, we all got arranged as comfortably as possible to listen to the program. First, John F. Case, director of the Copper Clubs gave us a fine talk. We all were glad to see him and hear from him again. Then Rachel Ann Neiswender, manager of the Copper Poultry Club, made an excellent talk. Dr. Glascock, president of the Greater Kansas City Poultry Club was good enough to attend and speak to us. But best of all, Senator Capper was with us. He gave a fine talk and shook hands with all of us. You could easily tell he was about the happiest person there. He was glad to be back in Kansas with his club folks, and you bet he told them so. One thing that surprises all of us is the way Senator Capper can remember the names of club members. He makes the club managers hurry some to keep up with him. Lyon county boys and Linn county girls were made happy when their banners were displayed as prize winners, and one feature of the banquet was the peppy songs and yells by different county teams.

Back at Work But Peppy

We all were sorry that T. A. McNeal couldn't be with us. This pep meeting is the first in nine years that Mr. McNeal hasn't been able to attend, and he made the club managers promise they would explain why he couldn't attend. Just the last minute he was called out of town. But just the same his thoughts and best wishes were with the club folks. Raymond Gilkeson was toastmaster at the banquet.

It came time for us to part all too soon, but as club members said "so long" we could tell they had a good time. And of all the fine invitations the club managers received to visit club folks! Just watch—we are going to accept some of those invitations, too. We did have a grand time. It was a good vacation for all of us, we learned many new things, and now we are back, doing our regular work with more pep and a new interest.

He Tossed a Wicked Shoe

No group of fair exhibitors, contestants, visitors or demonstrators spent a more strenuous week than the horse shoe pitchers. And the quantity of chewin' and long green that was consumed on the side lines is inestimable. Spectators of the game stuck strictly to their devotion and shifted positions only as the sun encroached upon their preserves.

After an almost interminable contest Bert Duryee, Wichita, won the singles over W. C. Long, Independence, by two points. Duryee and Guy Brannine, Sedgwick county, won the doubles. The tournament had its boy wonder in Clarence Maloney, 12 years old, of Herington. This freckled faced lad wielded a wicked shoe and got within striking distance, in third place, of the championship.



Copper Club Members on the State House Steps During Their Three-Day Pep Meeting Held Free Fair Week in Topeka. Senator Capper, Founder of the Clubs, Was With the Boys and Girls This Year. He Is at Lower Right of the Picture

When the Faker Crop Blooms in the Fall—Get a Gun

A CONSIDERABLE crop of fakers and salesmen for all sorts of junk has sprouted in Kansas in the last few weeks. Harley Hatch reports that an average of one a day calls at Jayhawk Farm—which is plenty. A recent arrival was engaged in the somewhat silly task of trying to sell silk socks to a hay crew. Harley suggests that the entire outfit be given the grand razz, or words to that effect.

Probably at best these bunc artists will make away with several million dollars of Kansas cash in the next few months. That is bad, for one can get better values from the local retailers, or from city mail order houses of known financial standing. But all of this small fry are "not so much" when it comes to the blue sky boys, with their stock in alleged oil wells and goldless gold mines. Not to mention the nuts who are marketing securities of rubber plantations 'way off "Under Southern Skies."

Personally we think the picking will not be so good for these buzzards as they expect. But they didn't ask our advice. However, we do suggest two orders right now: one is to get out, and the other is stay out. As a rule Kansas people, who have worked hard for their cash, have some very definite ideas as to where they will use it. Much of the profits, if any, of the season of 1924 will go to pay old debts, and into clothing, furniture, machinery, paint and other real investments.

Then We'll Watch It

But there is some money available for other uses. In fact, this always is true, even in the most difficult times. Constantly money is accumulating from the settlement of estates, the unexpected payment of old debts and the like which is not needed in the ordinary course of agricultural operation. It usually goes into the so-called "ordinary" investment channels.

Fortunately there are always many good places for this money, where the principal will be safe and the returns adequate. This is true right now. Such investments include municipal bonds, the common and preferred stock of the Santa Fe, and the preferred stock of the Kansas Gas and Electric Company. Those stocks are tax free in Kansas.

So is the stock of the Standard Oil Company of Kansas. If you are seized with an irresistible impulse to buy oil stock, this may be a good buy—it can be purchased at about \$35 a share. And on the other hand, maybe not. Certainly it is not paying dividends—in general the oil business over the whole country, while not exactly broke, is

badly bent. But if you don't care for Standard of Kansas you also could consider Prairie Oil and Gas and Prairie Pipe Line; both companies are chartered in Kansas and are paying dividends.

Even if you don't care for the alleged pleasure and profit of being a part owner of a railroad or an industrial enterprise, you certainly can be happy over a municipal bond. Your banker will



More Upstage Stuff, Maybe!

give full information about the bonds available if you will ask him. So we don't have to depend on the "city slickers" with their fake securities. Of course their wares are beautiful examples of the printing art, but they are not much use for anything else.

He's All Lit Up

A CANNED news item from a paper printed in one of the dry sections of Kansas credits Dr. C. W. Greene, University of Missouri, with having reported the discovery of an incandescent

fish in Monterey Bay, California. This fish is alleged to carry 350 phosphorescent lights and to make a shouting noise when it chases other fishes. The deponent does not clearly depose as to whether the Doctor himself made the discovery, but if he did, may a word of caution be offered by a former student of his? But maybe that is unnecessary. The Doctor's conduct has always been above reproach and at his advanced age he is not likely to consider any of the constitutional amendments lightly. Furthermore the item stated specifically that it was the fish which was "all lit up."

Trains are Longer

LONG trains seem to be the general rule in railway service now. This class of economy also means better service to the shipper, we believe, and it is to the shipper that the railways look for their revenues. According to the report of the I. C. Commission, the average number of cars in freight trains on Class One roads in May was 42.1 cars, the largest average number of cars in the history of railroading. In May a year ago when the traffic was considerably larger than that in May this year, the average number of cars was 40.7 a train. The nearest approach ever made to the record of May, 1924, was in October last year and April this year, when the figure was 41.3 cars a train.

The record-breaking number of freight cars is the result of a gradual and steady increase in the last few years. The average number of cars to the train in 1920 was 36.6; in 1921, 38.4; in 1922, 38.5, and in 1923, 38.9. Larger locomotives make this increase in train service possible.

To Grade Grain Sorghums

AFTER December 1, 1924, grain sorghums will be subject to inspection under official standards. Grades for these crops have been established since 1922, but only recently has the Department of Agriculture ordered them made official. State and commercial inspectors have been using the standards in grading since they were issued and because they have proved satisfactory no changes were made.

Persons who desire to have their grain sorghums inspected may do so after the order goes into effect and thus take advantage of supervision and appeal under the Grain Standards Act.

More Dairy Cows

DAIRY cow population is increasing in the United States. Rural mail carriers questioned 121,000 farmers and on the basis of information collected, the Department of Agriculture has estimated that the increase of cows more than 2 years old is 6 per cent over the number for the preceding year ended June 1.

In the Wake of the News

A VAST amount of hot air has been printed this summer about the European mess, and what M. Herriot thinks, and Ramsey MacDonald does and various and sundry reactions of the high moguls of Germany. It's mostly all bunc, and surface stuff. The statesmanship of Europe is bankrupt. Charles Dawes is the only man who has contributed anything much of a sound nature to settle things over there since the morning of November 11, 1918. Up until that time a couple of million Americans had been contributing a good deal.

In any case anything done now will be but temporary in its effect. If the average opinion of thinking men in Europe is worth anything today—and it may not be—there will be another general European war in a few years, perhaps 20 or 25. You don't believe it? All right, maybe not. Maybe not! But there is no getting around the fact that this is what most men over there are expecting.

Then the Debacle

WE WISH we could be happy over the wheat crop of '25. Possibly the big acreage we are planting in Kansas this year will work out all right. It might. But blessed if we don't doubt it. The overproduction nightmare is in sight right now, over the top of the hill, and don't you forget it.

All It Needs is Music

A FINE burlesque show is being staged these days by the "wise boys" who think they know all about the future of corn prices. Some of 'em will be lucky to escape with their shirts. So far we have been able to restrain any impulse to join in the fray. And we notice that the average Kansas farmer also is enjoying the show from the sideline, or perhaps from the fence, where he is watching the warm days of the late summer "ripen 'er up." We observe also that some of our old friends of the cattle feeding fraternity are sitting on the same top rail. That's good. We don't worry about the lucky man with a lot of corn to sell; he'll come out all right after the epidemics has been removed from some of the "farmers" of

LaSalle Street, Chicago. But we would hate to see the cattle feeder "framed." We hope he'll sit right where he is for a little while, until prices, and we mean the whole works—corn, other feeds, labor, stockers and prime beef—show some indication of where they will "get off." The cattle feeding business is risky enough at best; just now it is a madhouse.

It'll Save Some Work

PROBABLY the acreage of alfalfa planted in Kansas this year was the largest since the war. Let's return thanks. We are gradually getting back to a sane system of cropping—by jerks. If that adolescent alfalfa will now "snap into it" with a little more enthusiasm than it usually shows maybe it will get a little maturity before King Frost arrives. Possibly. And then one of these times we'll be using it for hay, and

\$10 for the Best Plan

WHAT system of farming are you going to use on your place in the next five years? From the experience of the past, what have you learned which will help you to do better in the coming seasons? We hear a good deal about a national plan for agriculture these days, which is mighty fine. A good deal can be done along that line. But getting it down closer to home, what's the right dope for the old home farm?

Let's have a real discussion of this thru the columns of The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. Just what are you planning to do in the next five years in production? In buying and selling? With improvements? In developing a better life for the family? In community social efforts?

For the best letter on this subject received before October 4 we will pay \$10; \$5 for the second best and \$3 for the third premium. Let's go. Please address your letters to The Editor, The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

hog pasture and other laudable purposes. When a hog is making gains on alfalfa it saves just that much hot work in corn plowing.

The Air is Ours

STANDING in the mud, safely behind a hill, in the crisp autumn air of the first week in November in '18, in the Argonne country of unhappy memory, we saw an American plane fall out of the air and almost at our feet. Probably it was an inefficient machine, or maybe the pilot shot too late. We don't know. But at least it brought home to us the dangers of the air, as we regarded the body of what had only a few minutes before been a brave young man—the contribution of an American home toward the awful cost of victory.

Anyhow it all comes back to us as we consider the flight of Lowell H. Smith and Erik Nelson, army fliers, around the world. By the eternal, there are two men with nerve, and brains. Thru blinding fog and snow filled skies, and the heat of Kipling's "there ain't no ten commandments" country they "carried on." For the glory of the service, and America, the homeland. They ought to have a real reward—all they'll get is a notation in their service records, which is something, however, in the army.

But it's mighty comforting to know that American fliers knock down practically all the new air records, one, two, three, right in a row.

And it may mean a good deal, one of these years, from the standpoint of national defense.

Farmer Controlled, Yes?

MUCH of the excitement kicked up a few weeks ago over the Grain Marketing Company of Chicago, with 26 million dollars, more or less, of securities, has died down. At least we haven't observed any of the prairies afire. It's just as well. Before we cut loose entirely from the bank, and play love songs on the old guitar, let's find out something more about our new-found friends, and the way the board of directors is to be elected, and who is to determine the value of all these properties, and how the whole works came into being, and why.

WHO PAYS?

By Mary Imlay Taylor

(Copyrighted)

NANCY BLAIR, a daughter of Judge Blair, encounters David Locke, and tells him with some force that she thinks he should join the army; this was in the wild days of '17. Soon after this she hears that Harold McVeagh, another boyhood friend, has been made a captain. That evening two old friends of the family, Dr. Mardale and Mr. Gramplan, a lawyer, come out to take dinner with the Judge and Mrs. Blair and Nancy. "Did you know I was in court today?" inquired Dr. Mardale, soon after the meal began.

Then followed some discussion of a woman whom the judge had sentenced to the workhouse that day for intoxication and theft. The complaint had been made by Zedlitz, a German, and his wife. Meanwhile David Locke had arrived at the home of Aloysius Chubb, where he lived. Peter Layman, a relative of Mrs. Chubb, in khaki, home from the training camp, was eating with the family. After the meal David and Mr. Chubb went out on the porch.

Peter Told of Camp Life

Pap Chubb was sitting with his chair tilted back, and his eyes fixed on distance. It was so dim out there that David located the old man by the red tip of his cigar. He pulled up a chair, too, smoking silently. Behind them they could hear the pleasant clatter of dishes, and Peter's voice reciting various episodes of the training-camp.

"You ought to hear the boys singing 'America,' Aunt Martha," they heard him say as he rattled the dishes. "It's far an' away the finest thing ever. It goes thru a fellow—I tell you it's making 'em all Americans. We just sing ourselves hoarse!"

Pap Chubb gave his chair a hitch. "David," he said in a low voice, "do you hear that?"

It was dark, and they could not see each other's faces.

"Yes, I hear it," David answered, taking the pipe out of his mouth.

"I think you're kind o' up against it," said Pap. "You'd better give it up, Davy, an' join now. It ain't any manner of use stickin' it out to pay up that last bit to the judge. They'll draft you before you get it done."

David sighed.

"It's this way, Mr. Chubb," he said slowly. "I can't feel that Judge Blair buried my mother and paid off my father's last debts, and I haven't paid back. I wouldn't be a free man feeling that!" He breathed hard—he was thinking of Nancy. "It chokes me! If I stick to my job now, I'll be able to pay the judge off soon. Then I can go."

"You'll be drafted," said Pap.

There was a longish pause. Far off they heard the rush and roar of an express-train. The flash of its electric discharge illumined the sky, wavered after it like the tail of a comet, and finally went out.

"I can't help it," said David at last. "If I volunteer now—and the Lord knows I want to—I'll never get enough together to pay up, and I might be killed and leave it behind me. As I feel now, I don't think I'd lie easy in my grave. I'd walk!"

David Sells a House

Pap ruminated. "S'pose I pay it, Davy? You wouldn't need to prance about on account of me."

"No, no! You've been like a father to me, Mr. Chubb. I feel like a son here, not a lodger; but I must shoulder my own burdens. It's only—"

David paused. Pap picked up his cigar and tried to revive it.

"Yes?" he said interrogatively.

David threw back his head.

"It's only that I'm tired of being classed as a coward and a slacker," he said. "Sometimes you can't kill the person who calls you that!"

Mr. Chubb suddenly chuckled.

"Bet you a dollar I know who's doin' it!" he said.

But David set his teeth hard on his pipe and declined to answer. Out in the darkness before him he seemed to

vision a face, young, pretty, charming, with scorn in the lovely eyes and on the proud young lips.

Pap suddenly laid his hand on David's knee.

"See here," he said bluntly, "you let me take over the house. You wanted to keep it because it was your mother's. All right—his tone was business now—"but I want it. I'm kind o' set on it. Now s'pose you sell me that house, mortgage an' all. It's worth—let me see, business is bad—it's worth six thousand dollars. The mortgage is four. Good! I'll take it, an' you can pay the judge off with the two thousand over."

David felt the old man's eyes on him. His heart rose with a bound; to get

free, to volunteer and let Nancy know it! Yet—

"Mr. Chubb, honest Indian, do you want that house?"

Pap leaned back in his chair and drew a circle in the air with his cigar.

"David," he said, "I want it like smoke!"

David stared hard at him, and saw only the spark of his cigar, but the young man's heart went out to him in gratitude. He knew what the old man intended to do—to hold the little old house David loved for his mother's sake, to let David pay off the judge and answer the country's call. It was Pap's way of serving the flag and doing his bit. Pap was great!

David choked a little in the dark and held out his hand.

"You're awfully good, Mr. Chubb!" he began, and then found that he could not go on—he could only wring Pap's hand.

While Pap Chubb and David sat on the little upper porch and smoked in determined silence, a small motor-car sped down the hill, swung around their corner, and took the beach road. Be-

(Continued on Page 16)

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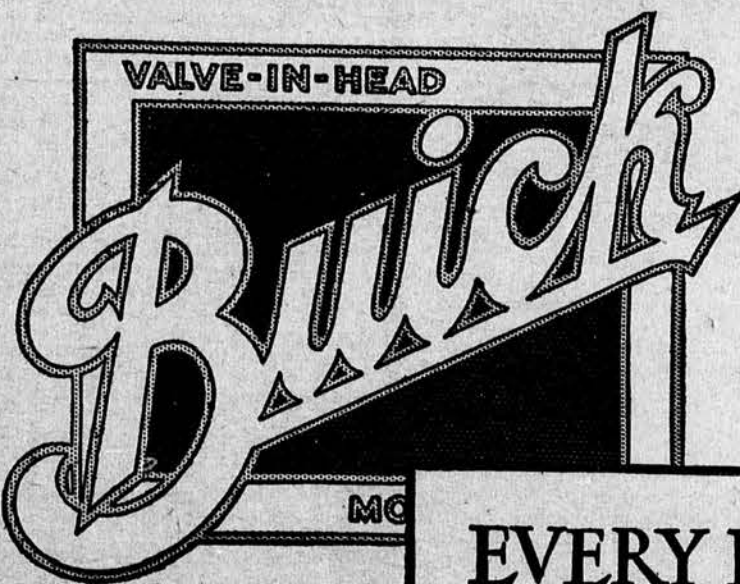
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a well nourished body were displayed. One of the agreeable features of the exhibit was the absence of odious comparisons. Dairy products were emphasized, of course, because that is the purpose of the council and its educational work, but there was no belittling of other classes of foods. In the menus offered other foods had the part that they deserve.

An exhibit of dogs, chickens and white rats showed the importance of dairy products in growth and development. The dairy fed animals were in each case stronger, more vigorous and better developed than those which received no milk or its products.

Boost Milk Per Capita

Consumption of dairy products got a helpful boost from the Dairy Bar during Free Fair week. Whoever organized that concession had an eye for business. It was equipped with mirrors, bar, brass rail and comely white robed members of a Washburn College sorority. The bar maids were the chief attraction for a swarm of adult male infants who wandered that way. The dairy industry could profit by this suggestion, with beneficial effects upon the per capita consumption of its products.

The Farm Power Bout

Drafters staged a come-back. They were there in all their big-legged, round-barreled, full-chested glory. But flies were bothersome. Percherons and Belgians had the field to themselves, but there was nothing exclusive about

the Middle West; ventilation of dairy barns; crop supplements to corn; how to insure good pastures; milk for all members of the family; bull associations; co-operative marketing, cost of marketing and the market news service furnished by the department of agriculture; the care of milk, clean milk; tuberculosis eradication; the value of pasteurization; cow testing; breeding, feeding and dairy calf clubs.

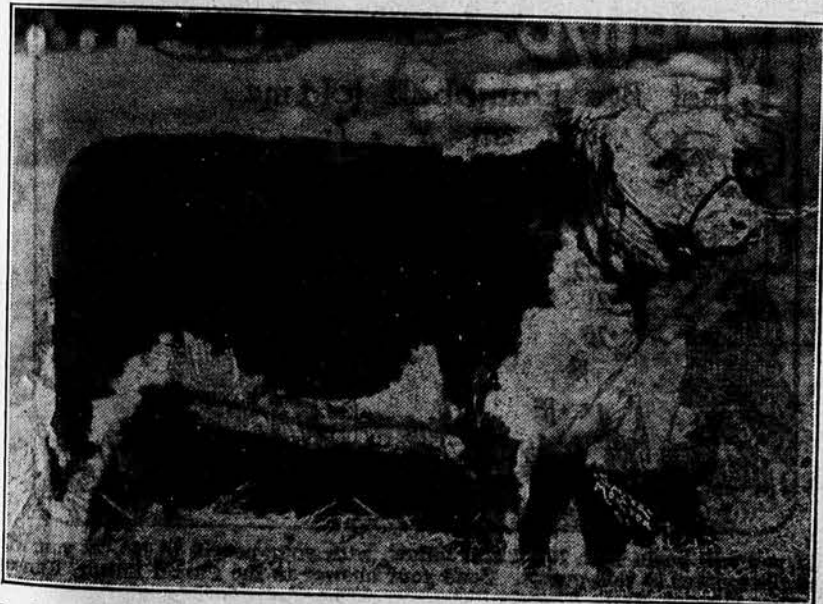
Sheep Show Better

Sheep offered one of the best livestock shows on the grounds. About 200 head were entered. Competition was too strong to please everybody, but aside from that the offering was highly satisfactory to breeders as a whole. The show attracted an unusual share of attention, which probably was a reflection of the high favor in which this class of stock has been held on the market in the last few years.

Colorful Apple Show

A notable improvement was made in the apple display. Better arrangement, attractive containers and all the primary colors, both pure and fused, gave the agricultural building a gay tone. The Pacific Northwest could boast no more colorful offering than Kansas orchardists supplied.

But why plates of apples? If the premium list is responsible, they ought to be reformed. Apples have been shown on plates since the first fair was held in the Garden of Eden, and nothing lends itself so inconsistently to a decorative scheme as plates of



Member of the Colorado Younger Set, Mischief Lass 5th, Junior and Grand Champion Hereford Female, Exhibited by George W. Baker, Littleton, Colo.

the winnings. It was a bout for ribbons and expense money worthy of a spectator's specs. Quality and action featured the show with voracious stable flies as chief actuators.

The Percheron show consisted of 65 head, exhibited by nine breeders. It was strictly a Sunflower offering. Kansas State Agricultural College and an Iowa outfit staged a duel with an equine personnel of 23 Belgians.

Tall Hogs Stepped Out

It was a tall hog show. Breeders brought the highest-backed representatives of their colonies. And including the pig club porkers there were 757 entries. The breeding classes attracted 20 more than the show last year. Berkshires made their appearance again after a lapse of some time. They had a show of 41 head of good quality stuff.

Durocs rooted Poland Chinas out of first place in point of numbers, a position the blacks held last year. The reds totaled 255; Poles, 172; Spotted Poles, 113; Hampshires, 77 and Chester Whites, 74.

Henry Wallace's Show

Direct from Washington came the dairy exhibit of the United States Department of Agriculture. The exhibit was arranged in paneled recesses and alcoves. It was filled with thought generating statistics that were absorbed by hundreds of producers and consumers of dairy products.

The subjects covered included organization of a dairy farm of 240 acres in

apples. Some day an exhibitor will be born with a streak of originality. Then the method of showing apples will be changed.

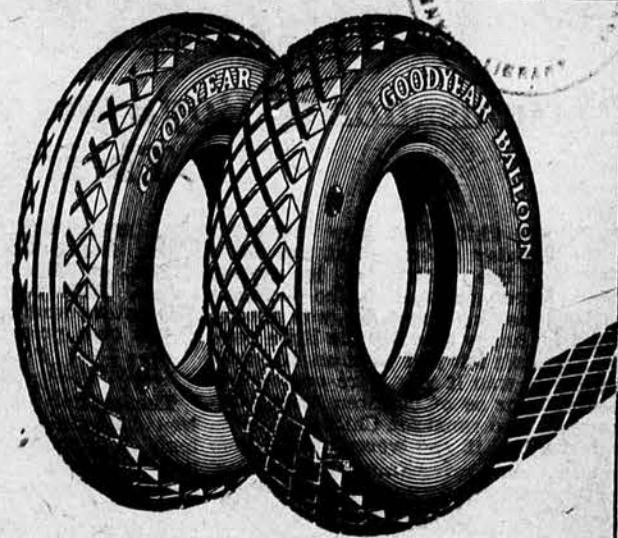
Potatoes Were Smooth

The free fair potato show attracted the best that the Kaw Valley had to offer. If the same care were used in grading the commercial crop that was used in selecting the show samples at Topeka, marketing troubles for growers along the river would be over. It was the most uniform and the best quality exhibit that has been made. The spuds were as bright and shiny as a Sunday School pupil's face.

Corn Breeders There

Corn breeders of Kansas were at the Free Fair this year with the best they have to offer and it made a poppin' good show. F. O. Blecha, superintendent of the agricultural department, averred and declared that it was "some" corn show, and he ought to know. Last year, the first time an earnest attempt had been made to hold a corn show, most of the exhibits were made by farmers. But the boys who have been breeding corn for years and those who have originated varieties adapted to the various sections of the state were there in full force this time.

G. C. Cunningham, Kansas Crop Improvement Association, who judged the offering, called it the stiffest aggregation of entries he has ever passed upon. More than half of the entries were of (Continued on Page 20)



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class for child violinists under 12 years. They were ranked by the judges as follows: First, Rowena Wilson, of Topeka; second, Harvey Herr, of Topeka; third, James Whipple, Jr., of Topeka.

There were five entrants in the class for violinists of more than 12 years. The winners in this class were: Lois Wilcox, of Abilene; Edwin Hellman, of North Topeka; and Dalmis Herbert, of Carbondale.

There were four entrants in the class for child pianists under 12 years. The winners in this class were first, Jean Eaton; second, Eva Jessie Jessup; third, Arline Smith, all of Topeka.

There were seven entrants in the class for pianists of 12 years and over. The winners were: Sarah Baker, Beula Manning and Dorothy McCall.

A Spelling Contest, Too

The spelling contests, in which any boy or girl of school age in Kansas could compete, were more fun than just spelling in school, you can be sure. There were three general divisions in the spelling contests this year. Class A consisted of high school and college students; Class B of seventh and eighth grade students and Class C of pupils below the seventh grade. Here are the young folks who won the prizes in Class B:

First: Dora Trotter, of Holliday, Johnson county. She is 12 years old and was in the seventh grade last year. The prize was \$50 in cash and a gold medal contributed by the Kansas Free Fair.

Second: Lois Tate, of Saline county, won second honor, a silver medal and \$25 in cash.

Third: Edith McElroy, of Gove county. Prize, \$15 in cash and bronze medal.

Fourth: Ruth Simmons, of Montgomery county. Prize, \$10 and bronze medal.

Fifth: Lorna Paxson, of Coffey county. Prize \$7 and bronze medal.

Sixth: Mary Hooper, of Chautauqua county. Prize, \$5 and bronze medal.

Seventh: Louie Platts, of Kiowa county. Prize \$4 and bronze medal.

Eighth: Frieda Brunk, of McPherson county. Prize \$3 and bronze medal.

Ninth: Jessie Alford, of Chautauqua county. Prize \$2 and bronze medal.

Tenth: Leona Kleiber, of Marion county. Prize \$1 and bronze medal.

Winner of first place in Class C, Rachel Estabrooks, of Cherokee county, is 9 years old, and was enrolled in the fifth grade last year. She spelled every word correctly of the list of 100 and did not miss a single word in more than three hours of oral spelling. The prizes she won were \$50 in cash and a gold medal.

Lois Wallace, of Jewell county, won second honors, a silver medal and \$25 in cash. The word which decided the contest was "decision."

The winner of third place was Wilber Yoder, of Brown county, who went down on the word "familiar," prize, \$15, bronze medal.

Fourth: Thelma Coleman, of Saline county. Prize, \$10 and bronze medal.

Fifth: Joseph Culbertson, of Greenwood county. Prize, \$7 and bronze medal.

Sixth: Leland Alford, of Chautauqua county. Prize, \$5 and bronze medal.

Seventh: Frieda Hetzer, of Kearny county. Prize, \$4 and bronze medal.

Eighth: Wren Porter, of Butler county. Prize, \$3 and bronze medal.

Ninth: Eleanor Pusey, of Greenwood county. Prize, \$2 and bronze medal.

Tenth: Theo Jordan, of Seward county. Prize, \$1 and bronze medal.

Fireworks—the Best Ever

And the night show at the grandstand must not be left out. "Tokyo"—well, that is just a small part of it, as big as the spectacle really is. Imagine, if you can, three blocks of scenery, with 500 actors all moving. Imagine a glare of light and color blending in harmony with a background of music. Then fill in the foreground with dancers, with diving girls, with dainty riders and funny clowns and you will have imagined a mighty good show. After this were the fireworks—the best ever. I wish all of you could have seen them.

Leona E. Stahl.

Makes Spending Money

I like to read the letters every week. I am 7 years old and in the third grade. My daddy lives on a farm. I bought a pig last year and it did so well that Daddy gave me a heifer calf. I have some Rhode Island Red chickens. I also have a garden so I make my own spending money. I have about 60 baby chicks. I would like to hear from some of the little folks.

Sun City, Kan. Mabel E. Bibb.

All Explained

Farmer: See here, young feller, what are you doing up that tree?
Boy: One of your apples fell down and I'm trying to put it back."

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Staying in Colorado

I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade. I live in Kansas but am staying in Colorado with my aunt and uncle. I ride a horse after the cows. Her name is Dolly. When you tickle her back she will buck. I wish some of the readers of this page would write to me. Oliver Philibert.
La Junta, Colo.

Has a Variety of Pets

I am 7 years old and in the third grade. For pets I have a dog, cat, lamb, rooster, calf, rabbit and two Shetland ponies. I live on a 640-acre farm. I hope some of the readers will write to me. Wilma Tonn.
Haven, Kan.

Pupil: I don't think I should get zero on this paper.
Teacher: Well, I don't either, but that's the lowest I could give you.



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The Feminine Angle of the Fair

Thousands of Enthusiastic Women Join the Booster Class of the Kansas Free Fair—Bigger and Better This 1924

NOT A flattering bromide this year is the expression usually applied to the Kansas Free Fair—the "biggest and best ever." Thousands of eager, enthusiastic visitors bore smiling if mute testimony to the fact. Every exhibit of interest to women was crowded to capacity from early morning until night. Not only were the crowds larger and the exhibits better and of bigger variety, but there was a spirit of care-free enjoyment hovering over all that was catching. You couldn't avoid it. This phase of the fair is something we can't pass on, but we'll try to tell you about some of the interesting exhibits.

Kansas Has "Fitter Families"

FITTER family" boosters are immensely pleased with the response the movement has received in Kansas, according to Mrs. Mary Watts, of Des Moines, Ia., founder of the institution. Every day of the Kansas Free Fair was filled with examinations. The flattering part of it is, tho, that more than half of the families examined last year returned for examination this year. The Charles Hall family, first prize winners last year, were here again for the third time.

About three months ago the organization became a part of the International Eugenics Commission, and the Eugenics Committee of the United States was appointed with Irving Fisher as chairman. L. F. Whitney, executive secretary, was sent from New Haven, Conn., that he might watch the developments of the movement first hand. Undoubtedly "fitter families for future firesides" will be a slogan of one department of many Eastern fairs next year, altho Georgia and Texas are the only other states that have made it a part of their state fairs up to date. Florence K. Miller.

Educated Fingers Win Prizes

EYES that see not; neither do they weep" (with apologies to Solomon) ran thru my mind when I saw the many pieces of hand work exhibited by those who are blind. Why, there was everything that goes into the making of a fair. Baskets in every design for every purpose, door mats, rugs, wicker candle-sticks, sweaters, hand-made lace, tatting, embroidery, a lamp stand and shade, a chair, a cake, cookies, jellies, canned fruit—all the work of sensitive fingers unguided by an eye.

"I just can't understand," marveled one visitor as with closed eyes she tried to trace a tiny green pattern painted on a creamy wicker basket, "how they follow designs and patterns so truly." Her untrained fingers could detect not the slightest difference between green and cream paint. Reta Rigney.

You're Invited to Sunday School!

THE Sunday School exhibit this year contained many unusual features. One Cradle Roll department was represented by a large crepe paper rose with a tiny rosebud for each tiny member.

Posters of every description told an interesting story. There were posters inviting you to Sunday School and church, posters reminding you of thank-offering Sunday, birthday posters, foreign mission posters, posters showing the influence of the church upon the home, posters telling of the wholesome recreation that may be enjoyed in the church gymnasiums, and many, many other posters just as interesting. On one foreign mission poster we found a Chinese girl made of foreign and American postage stamps.

A chart of Paul's journey was especially interesting as the cities where he visited were marked by tiny electric light bulbs. Rose Deshler.

Our Artistic Sense is Stimulated

A COZY corner in the east wing of the new grandstand was that which housed the two breakfast rooms and the living room furnished and decorated by Topeka women. The exhibit was sponsored by the art department of the fair, and demonstrated what may be done with old furniture, a paint brush and a knowledge of arrangement and colors.

Mrs. Katherine Hand won first prize on the living room, furnished for \$493. This includes a handsome rug and living room suite. Gay hangings, cheerful plaques and other hand decorated ornaments made the room one every woman would be proud to own.

Second prize was awarded to Ruth Witwer Hunsecker on her breakfast room furnished and decorated for only \$74.40. Mrs. Hunsecker purchased the chairs for 50 cents apiece at a second hand store, but nevertheless they were quite elegant in their new pale green dresses. A chest of drawers, too splintered to be painted, was covered first with clay. Wall plaques in this room were made from magazine illustrations.

The third room also showed considerable originality in the way it was furnished and we liked

especially the touches of bright orange and black which predominated. Katherine Mullin arranged this exhibit.

In judging the rooms, artistic arrangement, economy of investment, craftsmanship, originality and practicability were considered—five points all of us might apply when we redecorate or refurnish our homes. Florence K. Miller.

What the Boys are Doing

THE boys of the Industrial School had an interesting exhibit of a shoe in the various stages of its construction. Finished suits, raffia cushions, a wicker lamp stand, music cabinet, rugs and trays were examples of other useful trades these laddies are learning. Reta Rigney.

The Good Cooks' Round-Up

AN INTERESTING feature in connection with the culinary department of the Kansas Free Fair was the school of intensive training for domestic science students in high schools over the state. These groups of white capped maidens listened attentively to the judges' comments on the exhibits as they were being graded, and a "school of intensive training" it was, indeed. The girls will receive one-fourth credit for their work. Seaman Rural High School, Shawnee county, had the largest attendance.

The culinary department was also a "school" in a sense, to visitors to the exhibits; every morning and afternoon some phase of the art was discussed, including a demonstration on cuts of meat—an aid to buying over the counter—biscuit, cake and pie making. Appealing to the discriminating one was the demonstration on the correct way to lay a table and table service by Mrs. Harriet W. Alard, of the extension department, Kansas State Agricultural College. Florence K. Miller.

Where There's Plenty of Pep

CLUBSHIP, ownership, partnership, leadership, citizenship—this is what the boys and girls of Kansas are learning in the club work that is being conducted by the extension division of the Kansas State Agricultural College. It is evident that each club member will attain the clubships if the story told by the work exhibited at the fair this year means anything. The dainty dresses, every stitch made by hand, household linens, charts of pattern drafting and charts showing plans for interior decoration and the canned fruits and vegetables displayed show that the efforts of the club leaders have been well rewarded.

Demonstrations pertaining to clothing, clothing relationship to health, home economics, agriculture, dairying and the use of dairy products were demonstrated by the various county club teams.

Better boys and better girls, better farms and better homes for Kansas are assured if the enthusiasm of each club is as great as that shown by the demonstration teams. Rose Deshler.

Birds and Flowers a Bright Spot

ONE of the brightest spots of the Kansas Free Fair was tucked away on the western edge of the mezzanine floor of the grandstand. An exhibition of birds and flowers created this beauty spot, which rivaled the sunset with its blazing color in flower, leaf and bird plumage. An outstanding bird exhibit was that of J. H. Lee, who showed 67 birds, among which were 33 varieties, imported from India, Africa and Australia. The exceptional brilliance of these birds was a magnet for hundreds of fair visitors. Yellow was the predominating color, as displayed in the downy coats of the canaries and finches. And making a rainbow-tinted frame for the songsters was the flower display, a multi-colored bower of zinnias, snapdragons, asters, marigolds, dahlias, foliage, potted plants and wild flowers. Truly the corner was one of the most delightful on the fair grounds. Kathleen Rogan.

Exhibitors Tell Their Story

FARM Bureau clubs added to the interest of their booths when they brought local club leaders to the fair to tell about the good work rural clubs are doing. Nothing could have been more convincing. There were five counties, each putting on a different stunt at different hours of the day. In Clay county it was millinery; Wyandotte came to the front in home furnishing, demonstrating refinishing furniture, rug making and block printing; Leavenworth county women discussed nutrition for the benefit of curious—probably—onlookers; in Franklin county they've been studying children's clothing, and these leaders told about lines, colors and so forth, as they pertain to small garments; Shawnee county women demonstrated that they knew something about home nursing. All of the booths were decorated to emphasize the subjects discussed. Florence K. Miller.

Silk and Wool A-Fairing Go

AFTER seeing the exhibit of hand work by the inmates of the State Hospital, I want more than anything else, a scarf or shawl of silk and wool yarn—silk for luster and wool for warmth. One hand woven scarf of pink and white yarn was patterned in 1 inch squares in the simple under and over weave. Each square was outlined with a single thread of black and the scarf ends were finished with a knotted fringe of yarn. The luster of a simply knitted white shawl made it a strikingly beautiful wrap. Reta Rigney.

Spellers of the "Old School" Compete



CREDENCE to the oft repeated bit of information that in the good old days "folks really knew how to spell" will be found in 1924 Kansas Free Fair history. Forty-six men and women past 50 years staged a spirited contest that lasted from 10 o'clock Tuesday morning until 6 in the evening, and concluded with an hour and a half session Wednesday morning. Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson, Atchison county, finally stood alone—the champion speller of her class. She is 63 years old. Before the "spell down" began, the contestants posed for this picture with banners indicating their counties.

Florence K. Miller.

This Week's Style Offering

A Cover All Apron is Suggested That Has Many Pleased Wearers Among Our Homemakers

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



2128—Bloomer Frock for Tiny Girls. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

1893—The Essential Costume Slip. The costume slip is an essential part of milady's wardrobe these days. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

2110—A Popular Overblouse Style. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2131—Pretty Overblouse. This overblouse can be made in a jiffy. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

1863—One Piece Apron. You can see by the accompanying diagram that this apron can be opened flat to iron. One size.

1681—Little Boys' Play Suit. Here is a play suit that is easy to make, comfortable and looks neat at the same time. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

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

Women's Service Corner

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

Bran Bread

Will you please print a recipe for bran health bread?—Mrs. Ray L.

Here is a recipe for bran bread: In the evening make a sponge with 1 pint lukewarm water, 1 quart white flour and 1 cake yeast dissolved in warm water. Cover and let rise over night. In the morning mix with 1 pint warm water or milk, scalded and cooled, 4 teaspoons salt, ½ cup sugar syrup, 4 tablespoons shortening, 6 cups clean bran and about 1½ quarts wheat flour. Knead about 10 minutes, cover and let rise until doubled. Mold into three loaves, cover and let rise in pans until about three-fourths the size of white loaves. Bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour. The sirup is made by boiling together ½ cup water and 6 tablespoons sugar until slightly thick and sirupy.

A Menu for Men

My husband has asked me to prepare a dinner for some of his old buddies. I should like to have a rather elaborate meal. Can you help me with my menu?—Mrs. Newlywed.

I should be glad to help you. This menu I believe would appeal to most men:

Olives Cream of Chicken Soup Crackers
Roast Beef Celery Browned Potatoes
Creamed Carrots String Beans
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing Crackers
Pumpkin Pie
Coffee

Suede Shoe Cleaners

How can I clean a beige colored pair of suede shoes?—Violet L. S.

There are a number of preparations on the market for cleaning suede shoes. If you cannot obtain any of them in your local stores, I will send you an

address in Topeka to which you can send for a cleaner. If there are grease spots on your shoes, you can remove them with gasoline or benzine. You also should have a steel brush made especially for suede shoes which will keep the nap rough. You can purchase one of these at a shoe store also.

Mutton en Casserole

I wonder if you would print a recipe for mutton that will somewhat disguise the "mutton" flavor. We would like the meat if it didn't taste so strong.—Ella.

Perhaps you would enjoy mutton en casserole, the recipe for which follows: Use a piece of mutton weighing about 2 pounds, from the neck, 2 carrots, 4 small onions, 1 cup cooked tomato, 2 teaspoons fat, 2 cups stock, salt, celery salt, paprika, and white pepper. Wipe the meat and cut it into small pieces. Melt fat, put in the meat, and fry it on both sides until well browned. Remove the meat, add flour, and brown. Add stock and stir until it boils. Put meat in the casserole, add sliced vegetables, tomato, seasonings and stock. Cover and simmer in oven for 2 hours.

The Meade County Fair

There was an interesting fair held in Meade county last month, with many of the features of a big state fair. Besides the canning, baking and sewing exhibits one always expects to find at a fair, the following were some of the features illustrated or demonstrated: Child and infant feeding with baby clinics, cream cheese, soap, meal planning and preparation, etiquette and table service, making an alteration of patterns, dress forms, dyeing, removal of stains, millinery, interior decoration and refinishing furniture.

To C. S. Merydith, county agent, and Caroline Kesler, home demonstration agent, belong much of the credit for the success of the fair. But no fair is successful unless the folks in the community get behind it and push, sending the best fruits of their labor for exhibit as well as boosting the enterprise. In Meade county, they can be depended on to do both.



Score Cards

YOU know the score cards used by the agricultural college people for judging poultry, livestock, or home products.

Were you—or a group of Dentists—to make a score card to help select the best tooth paste for the whole family, you probably would make one like the "Dentifrice Score Card" shown here. And when you compare the various tooth pastes you, like most Dentists, would give the high score to Colgate's.

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POINTS	WON BY
Honest	Colgate's
Washes Gently	Colgate's
Safe	Colgate's
Cleans Thoroughly	Colgate's
Delicious Flavor	Colgate's
Price	Colgate's
Score 100% Won by Colgate's	

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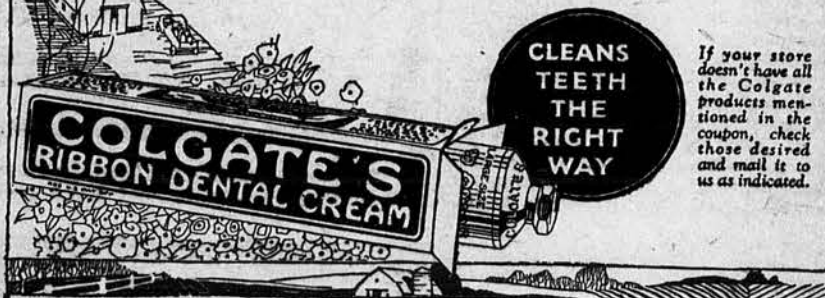
No Drugs—Colgate's has no drugs or chemicals which harm mouth or gum tissues.

Safe—Colgate's is safe—no harsh grit.

Cleans—Colgate's loosens clinging particles and washes them away.

Flavor—Colgate's has a delicious flavor which makes tooth brushing a pleasure. Use Colgate's after every meal.

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Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 9)

hind its flaring headlights the figure at the wheel showed but dimly in the darkness, but it was slender, and there was an outline of a woman's hat and floating veil.

The driver was skillful. She avoided bad corners, swept along on smooth runs, and cleverly turned aside for unexpected obstacles; but she drove fast. The darkness caressed her like a lover; she felt the warm wind on her cheek, and a dewy sweetness floated in it. She could see tall shadows of trees marching past her as she sped along. The way ran thru a lane, and there were silver birches on either hand, their slender white stems shining thru the night like a long row of bayonets. There were darkened slopes where the high-shouldered hill rose from the swampy ground down by the inlet.

She kept her eyes fixed on the road, which appeared before her headlights, passed under her, and disappeared as rapidly as a ribbon unwinding from a reel.

Ahead of her there were but few houses, and those were large, with imposing grounds and broad driveways. Here and here she saw lights gleam behind low-growing trees. Once or twice another car passed hers, going more sedately in the opposite direction; but in the main she had the road to herself and the night.

Lucile Arrived at Home

The night was so sweet and soft and enfolding that she loved it. It touched a chord in her with subtle sympathy. Once she stopped the machine, almost involuntarily, and listened. The engine ceased throbbing under her feet as she waited, and the stillness about her dripped down upon her, impenetrable and soft. She loved it! She sat listening, her eyes on the distant lights that twinkled and beckoned in the velvet darkness of the clustering trees.

At first there was no sound, and then she heard the pings of frogs in the hollow. The thin little pings, reedy and shrill and hurrying, threaded the night like fairy whistles. There was a stirring, a soft, elusive murmuring, as if the leaves and the buds and the tender new grass were breathing and gossiping together.

She listened, her gloved hands on the wheel and her eyes brooding. In the dim light from her lamps she looked almost pensive. For a moment, perhaps, something touched her heart—something vague and disquieting—old memories, forgotten ties, the inalien-

able claims of youth and love and happiness. She was not happy now.

Suddenly she switched on the power again, entered between high gate posts. The road dropped thru a grove of cedars and then swept around a curve to the house—an old house, low and rather broad, with a regiment of chimneys and an air of having shut itself in tight, refusing companionship.

There was a light at the door, and its glow reached her as she jumped down and walked slowly up the steps, her short skirt showing high-laced boots and silk stockings. She had on a long, loose motor-coat and a close hat and veil; but as she passed the silent servant at the door she took them off and flung them on a near-by settle.

"Where's your master?" she asked the man sharply.

He saluted, military fashion.

"In the library, Mrs. Zedlitz."

Lucile stood a moment, pushing her fair hair back from her forehead and thinking, while the man—a German who posed as a Swiss—watched her curiously.

She was beautiful. The pose of her head and shoulders, her full, white chin and throat, and the long lines of her figure, were nearly perfect. She had the complexion of a baby, light, curling hair, and eyes that were full of mystery and magic.

But she was not thinking of herself; she was thinking of something more intimate and important. She had been married only a short time, and she did not like her husband. She had too clear and direct a mind to doubt it; she knew it. But, after a moment, when the thought had almost strangled her, she moved across the hall and opened the library door.

Her father had built the house. By birth a German-Swiss, the long a naturalized American, he had given the room a distinctly foreign aspect. It was like a Swiss chalet in its heavy wood carvings and high wainscoting, and the little bisque Alpine figures that stood in niches; but there were bookshelves and easy chairs that were quite modern and American, while a large reading-lamp hung over the center-table.

Beyond that table, and immediately in front of the open window, sat her husband and another man she did not know. They both rose as she entered, and Zedlitz stood in an easy attitude beside his chair as he presented his guest.

"This is Hannan, my dear," he said in a lowered voice. "Captain Hannan of the imperial navy."

Lucile acknowledged the introduction casually.

"I'm sorry I didn't get back in time for dinner," she said; "but I see you

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have wine and cigars. I hope the dinner was all right, Franz?"

"Excellent," he assured her, resuming his seat and his cigar, while Captain Hannan waited for Mrs. Zedlitz. "You'd better sit down and have a glass of wine with us."

"I'm going to have a cup of coffee instead," she replied, giving an order to the maid who had appeared at her summons. "I'm intolerably tired. I waited in New York to hear about that case for you."

Zedlitz, a large, fair man with an expression of candor that did him credit, vouchsafed an explanation to his visitor.

"We had to bring a charge against a housekeeper, and she was in court today. What did she get, Lucile?"

Lucile, who had busied herself with the tray the servant had brought in and set on a low table in the corner, did not reply until she had carefully lit the two tall candles on it.

"Judge Blair sent her to the workhouse, poor thing."

"Poor thing!" mocked Zedlitz. "A dangerous person, I assure you," he said, turning to his guest. "It was necessary to dispose of her after I caught her over my mail."

But No English Tea!

Captain Hannan assented absently, his eyes on Lucile.

She poured a cup of coffee deliberately and gracefully, showing her white hands and slender wrists.

"You'd better try some coffee with me," she said, turning to Hannan with a cheery smile. "I don't dare to offer you anything so English as tea."

He laughed, taking the cup from her graceful hand, but feeling a vague suspicion that she was laughing at him. Her eyes mocked under their white lids.

"Hannan leaves us tonight," said Zedlitz, turning to his wife, but refusing coffee. "He's going to Mexico."

She looked up quickly.

"How interesting! Isn't the border a little"—she laughed softly—"well, a little difficult just now?"

"I'm not going that way," said Hannan significantly.

"Oh!" said Lucile.

She regarded him, waiting for an explanation, and he reddened. He had a long, rather narrow head and heavy German features. Lucile, fancying that he might be the captain of a submarine, observed him curiously and coolly.

"We think it best not to discuss these matters too openly," said Zedlitz, frowning.

Lucile lifted her brows comically.

"The ears of the enemy are everywhere, as the French say," she admitted; "but ears here are a little thick and unsuspicious," she added, laughing.

"A stupid people!" said Captain Hannan scornfully. "A stupid and besotted people!"

Lucile shot a quick, sidelong look at

him, and, setting down her empty cup, reached for a cigarette. He handed her the box with ceremonious military etiquette. She lit the cigarette at the candle, shading it with her hand, and the flare of the flame showed her face, lovely, piquant, and a little malicious—a face that challenged and tantalized.

"A country of infinite possibilities, captain," she said sweetly, "and of unlimited resources!"

He frowned heavily.

"We know that," he retorted bluntly; "but—it's unprepared."

"Yes," assented Zedlitz, "there you have it. Utter unreadiness and very little suspicion, these stupid Yankees! You'd be amazed at the things they've told me, because I'm a naturalized citizen!"

He laughed, leaning back in his chair and pulling at his big cigar, very proud of himself and his achievements. Opposite, framed in candle-light, the slender, fair-haired creature, with her mystic face and her entrancing eyes and lips, watched him, not proud of him, with a little malice in her look.

"Zedlitz thinks the Americans are all stupid," she said to Captain Hannan, "because they trust him. Yet he has to trust me, you know, and I was born here! There isn't any reason in the world why I shouldn't be just as dangerous, in my way, to your people, as he is, in his, to ours."

Captain Hannan looked up, alarmed. To him the vision opposite was distinctly dangerous—dangerous and alluring. Several times in his life he had had a bad experience with women. He didn't trust them. Zedlitz saw it.

"Don't be foolish, Lucile!" he said sharply and authoritatively.

She threw back her head, looking at him thru the candle-light with exquisite insolence, her cigarette between her fingers.

"Only fancy," she mocked, "what would happen if I went out upon the highway and told these excessively stupid and trustful people all I know!"

"But, my dear madam!"

Captain Hannan was sitting up stiff and straight in his chair. He wondered at Zedlitz. Had the man forgotten how to discipline a wife?

Lucile laughed. Then she rose slowly to her feet, and, walking to the nearest window, tossed her cigarette out and watched the spark as it fell, gleaming like a glowworm in the darkness. Her hand rested lightly on the sill, her slender figure outlined against the night. She heard her husband's angry apology for her to Hannan, and she turned and looked over her shoulder at them.

But Zedlitz Was Angry

"Don't be frightened," she said wickedly, her eyes laughing. "I sha'n't do anything desperate—I'm not German enough, you know. But I wanted you both to feel how far you had gone."

(Continued on Page 19)

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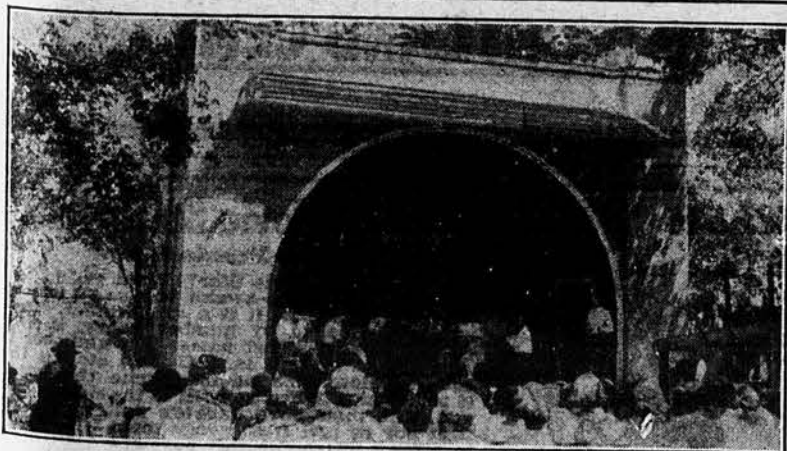
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NOTE—If you should happen not to find your favorite magazine in these clubs, make up a special club of your own and write us for our special price. We can save you money on any combination of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze and any two or more other magazines you want.

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kansas
Enclosed find \$..... for which please send me all the periodicals named in Club No. for a term of one year each.

Name.....
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Outdoor Speakers Call 'Em Blessed

FOLKS in the vicinity of Lyndon, in Osage county, find the community park a convenient meeting place. An open air stage has been provided in the center of the grounds. In the basement of this building are comfort stations and above are dressing rooms. In summer union church services are held in the park on Sunday evenings. Band and orchestra concerts are held there on week nights.

The three farm organizations, Farm Bureau, Grange and Farmers' Union meet in this park for their annual joint picnic. E. L. McIntosh, county extension agent, showed motion pictures there last summer. Both rural and town people have attended these shows, which have not been limited strictly to pictures of agricultural subjects.

The park also is equipped with the ordinary conveniences for tourists. City water, lights, ovens and fuel are provided for those who come that way to camp.

"Best Crops Year in Decade"

Jake Mohler Says We'll Raise 148,131,000 Bushels of Corn—Price Will be High

CORN is still maturing, every day in every way. And that's the best thing going on right now in Kansas—altho plenty of other things have happened! The Kansas Free Fair at Topeka came and departed, and so did the crowds, and then this week there has been some more of the same at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson. And Tokyo burned down goodness knows how many times. Even Harley Hatch broke loose and went to the circus. We haven't heard from him since, and we fear for the worst.

But there are bright spots. For one thing we didn't drink so much pink lemonade at the fairs as usual, and we cut down the supply of hot dogs to perhaps 8 or 10 a day. That's a good sign. And meanwhile corn is showing less of a tendency to stay out late and then perhaps commit foolhardiness some night when the temperature drops below the frost line than we have observed some seasons in which we have lived in this fair state.

Then here comes Jake Mohler and plays a song of love on the old slide trombone which isn't so bad. Jake is of the opinion we will produce 148,131,000 bushels of corn right here in Kansas in this year of our Lord. His chorus is that this yield, plus "154,253,000 bushels of wheat, 40,399,000 of oats, 15,912,000 bushels of barley, and 29,479,000 bushels of grain sorghums makes 1924 the best grain year that Kansas has experienced in a decade."

The Frost May Win

There seems to be something more or less plausible in Jake's idea. In fact, there are times, when we listen to the opinions of other more or less well-informed observers, that we almost get excited over the same. To say that this is an abnormal year is expressing it mildly. Perhaps never in this generation have we had such a peculiar combination of certain frost damage to the north and east and dry weather losses in the South with a huge corn crop in Kansas that we have today. It is a lead pipe cinch that much of the merchantable corn of the United States will come from Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. And a whole lot of the farmers in the best corn country of Northern Missouri fear that most all is lost—there is every chance that frost will win this heat—and we are not talking about temperatures!

What that is going to do to the farm price of corn in Kansas from November on will be plenty!

Meanwhile we find there is a vast amount of discussion over the seed corn situation. There is many a farmer in Kansas, such as Bruce S. Wilson of Keats, who will make a barrel of money from seed corn next spring.

Jake says the condition of corn is 75 per cent for Kansas, as compared to 65 per cent last year and a 10-year average of 56 per cent. He mentions dry spots in North Central Kansas and in Western Kansas. But "yields of from 30 to 40 bushels are in prospect in Eastern Kansas, especially south of the Kaw River." Incidentally the Kaw Valley has some great corn; there's many a field there that will go 75 bushels or more. The best average yields are in Johnson and Franklin counties, with 42 bushels each.

Need More Alfalfa, Maybe?

September estimates show a production of 1,680,000 tons of alfalfa up to September 1. Last year's production for the season was 2,221,000 tons. The last cut of alfalfa will hardly bring this season's crop up to last year's. The Red clover crop this year is estimated at 120,000 tons as compared with 92,000 tons last year. Timothy is estimated at 102,000 tons this year and 104,000 tons last year. Mixed timothy and clover has produced 126,000 tons, this year as against 137,000 tons last year. Sudan is rated at 80 per cent of normal and millet at 67 per cent of normal. Of all tame hay the prospect is for 2,856,000 tons as compared with 3,002,000 tons last season. Wild hay is unusually good in the eastern counties but does not average as good for the state as it did last year. A crop

of 914,000 tons is in prospect as compared with 1,053,000 tons in 1923.

Meanwhile the sharps who sling figures are trying to work out what all these big crops will mean to Kansas. Privately, however, we take all this stuff with a grain of salt. Far be it from us to say that they deal in hot air or that they don't know much about it, but still you know the old saying that there are "liars, damn liars and statisticians." Anyhow they are abroad in the land again, and maybe it won't hurt anything to consider what they say for a minute. They figure out that in some counties—the dry spots—there is no gain in income as compared to a year ago, and that it ranges from this zero up to 133 per cent in Southwest Kansas. Possibly that 133 per cent is bunc, but it is certain that Southwest Kansas raised a whale of a wheat crop, and is in mighty good condition as compared to a year ago.

It also is said that Eastern Kansas will have 30 per cent of the state's agricultural income for 1924; Central Kansas 48 per cent and Western Kansas 22 per cent. There seems to be some wheat showing up in that Central Kansas estimate!

But the Money's Here

Anyhow, no matter what the alleged statisticians say, it is evident that Kansas has some money this year. And what gives us great joy is the fact that it is going to be spent mostly for substantial and worth while investments. Much of it has been or will be used in paying old debts. A considerable amount will go into the purchase of things which will make living better for the family—clothing, furniture, household equipment and in some cases an addition to the house. But little will be used for land speculation—we have gone thru that stage. And it is not going to be wasted in fool adventures in purebred livestock; prices in this field will advance, but the day of the "come on stuff" and the "boar tooth watch charm gents" is gone. The picking also is going to be poor for the blue sky boys and the small fry grafters with their silk socks, tinware and patent medicines.

This is one year when money is going to buy something for the men and women who produced it.

And here's what the county reporters say:

Barber—The past week has been dry. Threshing is nearly finished. Corn cutting has begun, and promises a good yield. Ground is about ready for wheat. Pastures are good and stock is fattening.—J. W. Bibb.

Cloud—Fall plowing for wheat is done, and the surface of the ground is in excellent condition for the harrow or drill, but there has been no wheat planted. Some feed crops are being cut and silos are being filled.—W. H. Plumly.

Douglas—Alfalfa seeding is now in progress and wheat seeding will soon commence. In various parts of the county considerable work is being done on dirt roads by road graders, assisted by farmers who can spare a few days. Silos are being filled and Sweet clover threshed.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Ellis—We had a heavy rain recently which put the ground in fine condition for plowing. Very little plowing has been done so far because of the dry weather. Threshing is nearly completed. The crops turned out better than was expected. The corn crop is nearly a failure, because of the hot weather. Wheat, \$1.03; shorts, \$1.60 a cwt.—C. F. Erbert.

Gove and Sheridan—We are having extremely dry weather. Threshing is nearly finished and farmers are nearly thru preparing wheat ground. Some are seeding. Feed will be plentiful. If frost is late there will be some kafir and milo seed. A few public sales are being held. The hay crop is unsatisfactory. Livestock is in excellent condition and pastures are fine. Eggs, 25c; hens, 18c; springs, 20c; wheat, \$1.02; corn, 85c.—John L. Aldrich.

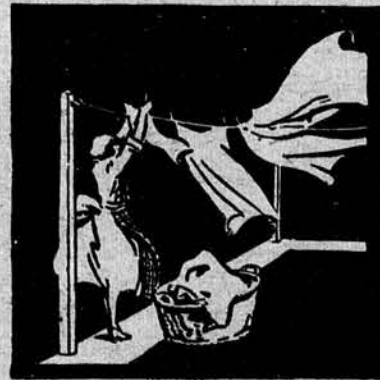
Harper—The weather is dry and spring crops are maturing rapidly. Most farmers have their wheat land prepared. Farmers show little interest in hogs. Corn, 90c; wheat, \$1; cream, 27c; eggs, 25c.—S. Knight.

Harvey—Silo filling is being rushed as the hot, dry weather is drying the corn. A general rain is badly needed. Wheat, \$1; corn, \$1; oats, 40c; bran, \$1.35; shorts, \$1.60; butter, 40c; eggs, 28c; peaches (shipped in) \$2.75 to \$3; potatoes, \$1.10; grapes, 4c.—H. W. Prouty.

Jackson—We have occasional showers, but not enough to help fall plowing and pastures. Some farmers are feeding stock on pasture. Stock water is scarce in some localities. There will be some wheat sown this fall, also considerable alfalfa, but rain is needed in order to get a good stand. There are a few public sales and livestock is selling at satisfactory prices. Corn, \$1; hogs, \$9.—T. O. Grubbs.

Johnson—The weather has been very cool,

Around the house



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?



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Dear Sir, Here is my answer to the Movie Star Puzzle.

My Name

Postoffice

State

St. or R. F. D.

but generally dry. Heat and sunshine are needed to ripen corn. The last cutting of alfalfa is being put up. Unsprayed apples are falling badly. Some roads are being graded. A large number of farm sales are listed. Wheat, \$1; corn, \$1; oats, 40c; potatoes, 75c to \$1 a cwt.; butterfat, 30c; eggs, 31c.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

Kingman—A good shower September 1 made the wheat ground excellent for sowing. Some farmers have begun drilling. Most farmers sold their wheat from the machine. Corn fodder is cut and a few silos are being filled.—J. F. Kirkpatrick.

Linn—Rain is very much needed in this county. We have had good weather for some time. Threshing and haying are nearly over. Because of drouth last fall and wet weather this spring a very small acreage of wheat was sown, and consequently the corn acreage is very large. The early corn is expected to average 30 bushels an acre. Some cattle have been shipped in for feeding purposes. School is in session. Potatoes, 80 cents a bushel; butter 30c; eggs, 30c.—J. W. Clinesmith.

Osage—The corn crop is out of danger of any enemies now, and the same can be said of the sorghum crop. Pastures would be improved by rain. Farmers are asking 10 cents a pound for 15 to 100 pound pigs. Grapes are 4 cents a pound.—H. L. Ferris.

Pawnee—It is very dry here. Farmers are waiting for a good rain before sowing wheat. Nearly all wheat is threshed. Feed crops are satisfactory. A large acreage is left for spring crops. Wheat, \$1; rye, 90c; oats, 65c; corn, \$1; eggs, 24c; butter, 40c.—E. H. Gore.

Phillips—The weather continues to be dry and windy with slight prospects of rain. Threshing is finished and farmers are putting up feed and filling silos. Fall plowing was finished early and some farmers have started drilling wheat. The corn crop is spotted in some localities. Few public sales have been held, but satisfactory prices are reported, except on horses. Very few cattle will be fed this season.—W. L. Churchill.

Rawlins—Rain is very much needed for fall seeding. Some farmers are putting in wheat. Corn is ripening. Grasshoppers are bad in corn and cane fields. Some public sales are being held. Wheat, 95c to \$1; barley, 60c; corn, 90c.—J. A. Kelley.

Riley—It is dry and windy in this county. Silos have been filled and some corn has been cut up for fodder. A large corn crop is not expected. Plowed ground is being prepared for wheat. All prairie hay is put up. Some cattle are being shipped. Eggs, 26c; cream, 27c; corn, \$1; wheat, \$1.02.—P. O. Hawkinson.

Rooks—Dry weather continues in this county. Farmers will soon start sowing wheat. Silo filling is nearly finished. Unless we have rain soon to carry the feed over a few more weeks farmers will soon begin cutting kafir and cane.—C. O. Thomas.

Sumner—Continued dry weather has made the kafir crop short. Late plowing is difficult. Pastures are drying up. Wheat ground is being prepared, and forage is being harvested. The hay crop is excellent. Some alfalfa is being sown. Wheat, \$1; oats, 45c; corn, \$1; hens, 16c; springs, 20c; eggs, 25c; cream, 28c.—John W. Finn.

Wyandotte—Corn is in excellent condition and a recent rain seems to have assured farmers of a good crop. Livestock is bringing better prices. Labor is plentiful. Jobs are scarce now, and by winter will be at a premium.—A. C. Espenlaub.

Colorado Crop Report

Otero—Growing conditions for corn, beets and alfalfa are not the most favorable. The yield will be short because of the extremely dry weather. The first carload of cantaloupes was shipped out of the valley this week. The crop is unusually good.—J. A. Heatwole.

Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 17)

You see I've got you in the hollow of my hands!" She was laughing now, coming toward them with her hands held out like a cup, as if she had something hidden between the palms. "Conspirators!" she mocked.

Zedlitz, who had been restraining himself with difficulty, burst out in anger.

"Lucile, this is childish! Captain Hannan doesn't understand you. We have business to discuss. Perhaps, as you say, we've trusted you too much. You'd better leave us alone together."

She stopped in front of him, the color blazing angrily in her face and her eyes sparkling, inscrutable, malicious.

"Captain Hannan will certainly understand you," she retorted in a low voice. "How very German!" She turned and favored the uncomfortable visitor with an elaborate curtsy. "I bid you both good evening, gentlemen!" she said, and laughed.

Zedlitz rose heavily from his chair and held the door open.

"I think you're overtired tonight," he said significantly, his sullen eyes on her as she passed him.

"I am," she replied with sudden gentleness, holding out her hand. "How sweet of you to think of it!"

He was not so much surprised as he was disarmed. He could not quite ignore the conciliatory hand, and Hannan saw with amazement that this flouted husband had so far lost his Teutonic balance as to accept the olive-branch. He even held the hand a moment, for he had fallen under the spell of those eyes.

"She has the wildest, the most uncertain and whimsical ways," he told

Hannan, after the door closed behind her; "but she's all right—I'm the master of my house!"

In the uncertain light of the dim old room Zedlitz luckily missed the look in the other man's eyes. Never would he tolerate such a wife, Hannan thought, with a comforting recollection of the plump little frau in Silesia who always agreed with everything he said.

Meanwhile Lucile had gone upstairs. She had a maid who usually waited upon her with the meekest submissiveness, always willing to efface herself in those not infrequent moments when the whirlwind of Lucile's temper broke its bounds; but tonight her mistress spared her. She sent the girl away with her high boots, with orders to clean them and go to bed.

Then Lucile shut her door, threw on a flowing kimono of delicate blue stuff, and let down her hair. As she did so, she stood for a moment and viewed herself critically in the long mirror, taking in every detail, even her small, naked feet in their low Turkish slippers. Her slender fingers were covered with rings, and the jewels flashed in the candle-light. Around her bare white throat she wore a tiny gold chain like a thread. On the end of it was a small key that she usually hid. It was the key of a box where she kept her own private letters and papers—the things that she was determined should escape even German efficiency.

She lifted it now in her fingers, and looked at it thoughtfully, smiling a little. Then she glanced back at the vision—the small, piquant face, the enchanting eyes, the magnificent mass of fair hair.

A moment later she put out all the lights save one—a small candle on a low desk in the corner. This she shaded carefully from the open window, and, sitting down before it, she began to write, her soft hair falling around her face and hiding it in a cloud which the candle-light touched with gold. She wrote:

Dear Harold. Why haven't you come to see me? Don't they give you any leave? It is lovely here now by the sea, and we have boats and a tennis-court. I shall be very angry if you altogether forget me. I—

She stopped, suspending her pen to listen. She had heard the side door of the house open and close. She blew out her candle and rose softly to her feet.

From where she stood she could look out of the window and see the far horizon, dark and clear and starry. Below it, in that vast, dark space, she knew the water lay. The wind was rising, and it blew her hair against her cheek. Her ears were keen, and she heard footsteps and voices—those of her husband and his guest.

She moved softly across the room, and, leaning on the window-sill with both hands, looked down toward the beach. Presently she saw a light twinkle near their boathouse, and heard a scraping sound as a boat was dragged out. She smiled, not pleasantly, scarcely breathing, so strained were her ears.

The light went out, and the darkness down there was impenetrable; but presently she heard, far off, the dip of oars.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

To Remit Some Taxes

Wyandotte county commissioners virtually have agreed to a proposition of the Kansas City Northwestern railroad in its offer to pay part of its delinquent taxes for the last six and one-half years. Other counties in Kansas thru which the line operated already have settled on the basis of paying in full back taxes for the last three years and 2 per cent of the taxes due the three and one-half years previous, in co-operating with the railroad's plan for rehabilitation.

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Sisler & Powelson of Richmond recently sold 58 heifers at Kansas City at an average weight of 871 pounds, for \$8.50 a hundred. The gain in the last year was 391 pounds apiece—the margin \$2.75. Could have been worse, yes?

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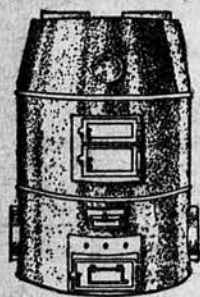
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Corn Breeders There

(Continued from Page 11)

new corn, which speaks well for the maturity of the crop in Kansas this year. The sweepstakes 10 ears was shown by K. B. Olsen, Baker, Kan. The sample was as nearly perfect as corn could be. It was an improved strain of a yellow variety which he has developed.

In the corn variety test—George T. Kreipe, Tecumseh, took first and in the type test members of the Jewell County Farm Bureau were first.

Big Voice for K. S. A. C.

A big voice made bigger by the aid of microphones and loudspeakers helped spectators to see the Kansas State Agricultural College exhibit. The college contribution to education at the Free Fair was arranged around the west wall of the Dairy Building. The exhibits were arranged by panels and each panel was numbered. If visitors were fortunate enough to get started at the right time they could follow the loudspeaker explanation around the wall and be relieved of the necessity of reading labels. The college exhibit was the best that has been prepared by the institution up to date. It covered 22 subjects, principally dairying, in honor of the Dairy Congress; Herd improvement by the use of purebred bulls on common or scrub cows; ventilation and lighting of dairy barns; types of dairy barns; the "College of the Air," radio courses that are to be offered during the coming winter; home produced feeds; Chinch bug control; eradication of pocket gophers; purebred sires; balanced dairy rations; daily consumption of milk per capita in Kansas and Wisconsin cities; the labor returns of farmers; alfalfa production; importance of milk and its products in the human diet; dairy herds of the college; dairy manufacturing laboratories at the college; improvement of cream quality; Sweet clover production; ground cane as a dairy cow feed; and the importance of sunshine in the development of growing poultry.

K. U. Was There

Visitors found the University of Kansas exhibit instructive. Displays were offered from the departments of vertebrate paleontology, entomology, university extension, and school of medicine. Specimens of diseased organs of the human body which showed the physical developments were of great concern to visitors. Microscopes with mounted slides containing prepared disease organisms gave many their first introduction to the prime administrators of human ailments.

A Diversity in Implements

What the farm machinery exhibit at the Kansas Free Fair lacked in size, it made up in diversity. There were fewer exhibits of heavy machinery, but the range of exhibits was greater. Road machinery and supplies were stronger than for several years.

The International Harvester Company thru its Topeka branch showed a complete line with tractors, threshers, feed grinders, engines and many other products. A great deal of interest centered around their McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor with its power take-off operating a binder.

The Advance-Rumely Thresher Company thru its Kansas City branch has a very complete exhibit of its tractors and threshers. A cut-away engine from a tractor, operating by an

electric motor attracted many of the visitors at that tent.

Russell & Company showed its tractors and threshers and had the only "steamer" on the grounds.

The John Deere exhibit centered around the John Deere tractor which was shown for the first time at a Kansas fair. It has a twin-cylinder horizontal engine, with dust-proof construction thruout. The John Deere spreader and the Letz feed grinder also were shown.

Windmills, engines, pumps of various kinds, hay stackers, sweep rakes and tanks were shown by the Dempster Manufacturing Company. This exhibit attracted a lot of interest and as usual the kiddies had a great time on the big slide which this company provided.

The Western Land Roller Company showed its hay stackers, sweep rakes, and land rollers, while the New Idea Spreader Company had a spreader and a transplanter. The Humane Extension Feeder for threshers was shown by the B. D. Richardson Manufacturing Company.

The Badders Motor Company of Topeka showed Fordson tractors with Oliver tillage implements, and also the Ruckstell axle for Ford cars and trucks which gives two additional speeds.

Two special feed grinder displays were on the grounds; one the Jay Bee grinder and the other the McCargar Saw Blade grinder. Silos were represented by the Interlocking Cement Silo Company and the Dickey Tile Silo Company. The Papec ensilage cutter was shown by the Papec Company in connection with the interlocking silo.

The Buller Couple Company had its tractor couplers and also a display of circular wood saws. Steel gates and self-feeders for hogs were shown by the Street Gate Company. Another specialty was the James Disc Sharpener, a device for sharpening discs while the implement is in use.

In road machinery, the Road Supply and Metal Company had a complete line with graders, all steel drags, pavement markers, culverts and highway guards.

The Adams leaning wheel graders were shown, and the Baird Road Machinery Company showed drags, concrete mixers and a variety of markers and warning signs for highways.

Real Motor Show, Too

Exceptionally fine exhibits with many new body styles and other features made the motor show even more attractive than usual. The motor hall was entirely filled, and there were several exhibits in tents. In the motor hall were shown Buick, Chevrolet, Dodge, Nash, Ford, Maxwell, Chrysler, Flint, Oakland and Cleveland cars, and the Graham Bros. truck. Reo and Hupmobile had a very attractive exhibit in a large tent beside the hall while the Moon car was shown in a tent not far from the entrance to the grounds. Closed models were much in the limelight and in the interest shown by the crowds.

A Free Paper for You

Collect a dollar of your neighbor for the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze and send it to us and your own paper will be credited up a year.

Lightning rods poorly installed invite disaster. Ground connections should be at least 8 feet deep, or down to perpetual moisture.

A squeaky windmill never cured insomnia or gained any popularity with the neighbors.



Kansas State Agricultural College Showed the Reserve Junior Champion Percheron Stallion in the Yearling, Kansas Hope

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You cannot go wrong with an Embury. There is no other lantern anywhere that gives you so much for the money—more light, more convenience, better and longer service, at the same cost as ordinary lanterns.

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WAGONS
STEEL WHEELS
Low steel wheels (plain or grooved wide tires) make loading and hauling easier. Steel wheels to fit any axle; carry any load. Make any wagon good as new. EMPIRE Reduced prices Catalog Free today. Reg. Co., Box 275 Quincy, Ill.

Surprise Package GIVEN

A surprise package crammed full of just the things boys and girls want. The package contains: Marbles, pen oil eraser, magic fan, note book, ring, small slate and pencil, cricket, bird call, whistle, blow out, rattler, sack of beads, horn, necklace, jumping frog, balloon, magnet and a lot of other dandy articles. It's the biggest surprise package we have ever offered. This entire outfit is given you free, postpaid, for getting only two subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each. Order today. Extra prize for promptness. Capper's Farmer, Dept. 8P, Topeka, Kan.

1,000 Saleswomen
Wanted Immediately

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

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

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

Full particulars and application blank furnished on request.

Dept. 300, The Capper Publications,
Topeka, Kansas.



Markets Held Steady

After a period of feverish unrest, markets for most primary farm products settled with slight to good gains for a whole week. That is almost unbelievable. Administrators of economic laws evidently became less panicky.

Export buying, bullish reports on the Canadian crop, and disquieting news of European production held the wheat market from steady to higher, and futures slid up 6 cents. Corn remained firm on the wheat rise, but board of trade farmers were a bit cautious and nabbed small profits when opportunity afforded. That checked an advance, sharp or otherwise, that likely would have occurred as a result of the daily search for frost behind LaSalle street straw stacks these coolish mornings. Oats, despite heavy receipts, got in the procession with corn and experienced a little boost.

Livestock markets displayed unexpected strength with the hint of cooler weather and buyers absorbed an unusually heavy run of cattle in Kansas City. Countrymen apparently are holding their hogs back. Chicago reported them steady to 35 cents higher, in comparison with both lower and higher prices of a week before. A record in cattle receipts was set at Kansas City with 63,799 head on Monday, September 8. But the demand absorbed them and the heavy run that followed. Chicago fat steers were a bit lower, but the Kansas City trade eased off only a little and generally held steady. Kansas City hogs were reported 40 cents up. Feeder steers sold higher, and that was expected.

Sheep advanced half a dollar at Kansas City in the face of the heaviest receipts for the season. Chicago fat lambs and feeders were in two-bits better demand than the week before.

The general debility of feed demands that has characterized the trade these several weeks continued unchanged. Speculative demand was interested only when late fall stuff was offered at the same price as that for present consumption. Light receipts of hay held prices for good kinds barely steady. The lower grades were plentiful and unwanted. It seems a good time to wait until the hay market finds itself before dumping.

Early trading in butter during the week showed some hesitancy, but later the national spread assumed steady to firm prices. The trend seems willing to wait upon immediate demands. Storage operators played close to the ground as they likely will continue to do until the fate of fall pastures is determined.

Page Anopheles!

BRING in Anopheles! That merry little distributor of misery and malaria has been awarded an advanced degree, M. A. (Master Alienist), benefactor of the human race. Bear with him when he socks his instrument of torture thru your cutaneous armor. He may be rendering an enduring service.

Be it known that Doc Anopheles is the mosquito messenger of malaria. He has been the object of wrath for pioneers in the swamplands, vacationists and summer resort dwellers in New Jersey. He has been the inspiration of chill tonic compounders and the source of livelihood for backwoods physicians. He made the quinine business what it is today. He has been well-nigh exterminated thru drainage and oiling of his nursery.

But relief for him is in sight. A Danish alienist has proclaimed malaria a 50-50 cure for insanity. He claims to have cured half the folks he worked on in the largest insane hospital in Denmark last year. His results confirm those of German and Austrian alienists.

Now if you feel yourself about to be alienated from your mental faculties, procure a quantity of quinine, repair to the seclusion of Anopheles's habitation and bid him stab you. After the malaria organisms have incubated within your being for some time arrest their development with the quinine. But do not delay too long. The malaria organism is the original shimmy artist and if you wait until the chills set in the quinine may as well repose in your ear.

Girls Don't Wear 'Em

The value of the exports from Chefoo, China, to the United States

Farmers' Classified Advertising

Rate: 10c a word each insertion; 8c a word each insertion on order for 4 or more consecutive weeks. Minimum charge is for 10 words. Remittance must accompany order. Display type and illustrations not permitted. White space above and below type, 60c an agate line. Count abbreviations, initials and numbers as words. Copy must reach us by Saturday preceding publication.

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Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10.....	\$1.00	\$3.20	26.....	\$2.60	\$8.32
11.....	1.10	3.52	27.....	2.70	8.64
12.....	1.20	3.84	28.....	2.80	8.96
13.....	1.30	4.16	29.....	2.90	9.28
14.....	1.40	4.48	30.....	3.00	9.60
15.....	1.50	4.80	31.....	3.10	9.92
16.....	1.60	5.12	32.....	3.20	10.24
17.....	1.70	5.44	33.....	3.30	10.56
18.....	1.80	5.76	34.....	3.40	10.88
19.....	1.90	6.08	35.....	3.50	11.20
20.....	2.00	6.40	36.....	3.60	11.52
21.....	2.10	6.72	37.....	3.70	11.84
22.....	2.20	7.04	38.....	3.80	12.16
23.....	2.30	7.36	39.....	3.90	12.48
24.....	2.40	7.68	40.....	4.00	12.80
25.....	2.50	8.00			

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

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

SALESMEN WANTED

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EARN \$20 WEEKLY, HOME, ADDRESSING, mailing music, circulars. Send 10c for music, information. K. Ryback Ass'n., Oak Park, Ill.

AGENTS

YOU CAN SAVE \$7 ON EACH AUTO TIRE. Write for particulars. Agents wanted. American Accessories Co., Dept. 1052, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MASON SOLD 18 COMET SPRAYERS AND Autowashers one Saturday. Profits \$2.50 each. Particulars free. Established 30 years. Rusler Co., Johnstown, Ohio. Box C50.

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

EDUCATIONAL

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS, START \$133 month. Railroad pass; expenses paid; questions free. Columbus Institute, R-8, Columbus, Ohio.

FOREST RANGERS, POSTAL CLERKS and other government help needed. Steady work. Particulars free. Write Mokane, A-7, Denver, Colo.

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

CLERKS: FOR GOVERNMENT POSTAL and other good positions \$1400-\$2300 yearly. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars by writing G. W. Robbins, Civil Service Expert, 891 Burchell Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AMBITIOUS, CLEAN YOUNG MEN Desiring to learn dairying and breeding of Ayrshire cattle in a practical manner on modern farm plant near Topeka, should apply to Fairfield Farm, West 6th Avenue, Topeka, Kansas. Good living conditions and opportunities for advancement.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

WELL DRILLS

WELL DRILLS—WRITE FOR CATALOG to Stephen Ferguson, Fayetteville, Ark.

was \$229,281 for the first six months of this year, as compared to \$702,519 for the same period last year. This sharp falling off is due almost entirely to declines in the export of human hair nets.

Corn 15 Feet High

Lee L. Fuller, who lives south of El Dorado, exhibited a stalk of corn at the recent corn show there which was 15 feet, 1 inch tall.

KODAK FINISHING

TRIAL ORDER: SEND ROLL AND 25c for six beautiful Glossitone prints. Fast service. Day Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

TYPEWRITERS

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

MISSING RELATIVES

WANTED—TWO BOYS DRIVING FORD Touring Car, Kansas license No. 172814, Engine No. 8,110,740. Description: Floyd Lemmons, 18 years old, weight 165 pounds, brown eyes, dark hair. Lester Saunders, 16 years old, brown eyes, dark hair. If boys are seen hold and wire for instructions. Arthur Rose, Sheriff, Lincoln, Kan.

SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

CERTIFIED PURE KANRED WHEAT. Leptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

CERTIFIED BLACKHULL SEED WHEAT. Lots 10 bushels or over, recleaned and sacked, F. O. B. Roze, \$1.75 bushel. Maynard W. Scott, Roze, Kan.

KANSAS ALFALFA SEED AT \$8 AND \$12 per bushel. Bags free. Send for samples. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

ALFALFA \$7.50 BU.; SWEET CLOVER \$7.25 bu.; Timothy \$3.90 bu. Sacked. Samples free. Standard Seed Co., 107 East 5th St., Kansas City, Mo.

WHITE SWEET CLOVER SEED AS IT comes from the threshing machine, unscarified but fanned, at 10 cents per pound. F.O.B. Paxico, Kan. Sacks extra at cost. Sample sent on application. A. R. Strowig, Paxico, Kan.

GRAPEVINES—12 WELCH'S CONCORD 2 years \$1; 100 one year \$4; (3 Agawam, 3 Moore's Early, 3 Niagara and 3 Worden \$1); 100 Asparagus \$1; 25 rhubarb \$1. Prepaid. Checks accepted. Wholesale list free. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Ia.

MACHINERY FOR SALE OR TRADE

12-20 RUMELY OIL PULL TRACTOR. Slightly used. Price right. Dryden & Reeder, Plainville, Kan.

REO SPEED WAGON WITH STOCK body good condition, \$375. Discount for cash. Birdsell Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—JOHN DEERE, VAN BRUNT, Disc press drill, 12 foot, 20 hole, used but little. Price \$110.00. A. H. Stahr, Lyndon, Kansas.

SORGHUM MILL, 8 HORSE STEAM engine and evaporator, all in good shape; price \$200.00 or will trade for Ford car. A. M. Busset, Aliceville, Kan.

CORN HARVESTERS

CORN HARVESTER CUTS AND PILES on harvester or windrows. Man and horse cuts and shocks equal corn binder. Sold in every state. Only \$25 with bundle tying attachment. Testimonials and catalog free showing picture of Harvester. Process Harvester Co., Salina, Kan.

DOGS

WANTED—FIFTY SPITZ PUPPIES A week. R. Reagan, Riley, Kan.

PURE BRED AIREDALE PUPPIES, FARM raised. Homer Crook, Humboldt, Kan.

LOTT'S SHEPHERDS, MALES \$8.00 WITH instructions. Frank Lott, Danville, Kan.

REDUCED PRICES ON ENGLISH SHEPHERD puppies. Chas Teeter, Fairfield, Neb.

COLLIES, PUPPIES, BRED FEMALES, sable, white. Frank Barrington, Sedan, Kansas.

AIREDALE PUPPIES, FARM RAISED, eligible. Males \$10. Warren White, Hill City, Kan.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIES, SHEPHERDS, Fox Terrier puppies. Maxmewood Kennels, Clay Center, Neb.

GERMAN SHEPHERD (POLICE) PUPPIES. Highest quality, registered. Sire—Peter of Teaneck, son of Ajax von Angerhof; Dam—Fels Lady Patty, niece of Strongheart. Also Old English Shepherds, not registered. August Kaessler, Junction City, Kan.

HONEY

WHITE EXTRACT HONEY, 60 LBS., \$6.50; 120 lbs., \$12.00; Light Amber, 120 lbs., \$11.00. T. C. Velra, Olathe, Colo.

NEW CROP BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED Honey, one sixty pound can, \$7.75; two, \$15.00; six five pound pails, \$4.35. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

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

FARM PRODUCTS

POTATOES—CAR LOTS. HENRY KORGAN, Hastings, Nebr.

TOBACCO

TOBACCO—FINE YELLOW MAMMOTH chewing, 10 lbs., \$3. Smoking, 10 lbs., \$2; 20 lbs., \$3.75. Farmers' Club, Mayfield, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING, 5 LBS., \$1.75, ten \$3. Smoking 5 pounds, \$1.25; ten, \$2.00. Pay when received, pipe and recipe free. Farmers Union, Paducah, Ky.

LEAF TOBACCO: CHEWING: FIVE pounds \$1.75, ten \$3.00. Smoking, five pounds \$1.25, ten \$2.00; pipe free, pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. Co-Operative Farmers, Paducah, Kentucky.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—BOOKLET AND FULL instructions without obligation. B. P. Fishburne, Registered Patent Lawyer, 381 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C.

FOR THE TABLE

NOW DRYING PRUNES: SPECIAL PRICE this month; Choice Oregon prunes, 100 lbs. \$7.00. Sample 5c. Kingwood Orchards, Salem, Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS

INFANTS SHOE PATTERNS, 10 CENTS. Mrs. Dunk Prewett, Dodge City, Kan.

GOPHERS EXTERMINATED QUICKLY, easily and at small cost. Information free. R. F. Armstrong Mfg. Co., Topeka, Kan.

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE FROM manufacturer. 75c to \$2.00 per lb. Free sample. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

MAIL ORDER BUYERS TELL US YOUR wants. Get on our mailing list. C. Lamson Name & Address Co., 2689 Station J, Philadelphia, Pa.

LOVELY CHINESE BEADS, SPARKLING string beautiful imported Oriental Beads, \$1. Money back guarantee. Chin Hongs Co., Dept. K, 121 2nd Street, San Francisco.

KILLS HOG LICE AND CHICKEN MITES; medicated oil, positively guaranteed. 5 gallons \$2.25, 10 gallons, \$3.75, fifty gallons \$9.75. Dyer Petroleum Co., Baldwin, Kan.

POULTRY

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

ANCONAS

ANYTHING IN LINE OF ANCONAS, write Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

QUALITY CHICKS 7c UP. FREE CATALOG. Heidel Poultry Farm, St. Louis, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS, REDS, ROCKS, \$9.50; Leghorns \$8.50. Jenkins Hatchery, Jewell, Kan.

YOUNKINS CHICKS—WHITE ROCKS, Barred Rocks, Reds, 9c; Heavy Mixed, 8c; White Leghorns, 7 1/2c. Postpaid, 100% delivery. Younkins Hatchery, Wakefield, Kan.

QUALITY CHICKS, POSTPAID, 100 LEG-horns, \$10; Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$12; Lt. Brahmas, \$15; Assorted, \$7. Catalogs. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGTONS, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds 9c; small 8c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bosarth, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

8,000 CHICKS WEEKLY. LEGHORNS \$8.50, Anconas, Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, White Rocks, \$10.00. Leftovers, \$8.00. 100% arrival postpaid. Beautiful catalogs. Bush's Poultry Farms, Dept. K2, Clinton, Mo.

SUNFLOWER QUALITY CHICKS PLUS Sunflower Service equals certain satisfaction. The blood of hens of over 300 eggs each in our fine large size range flock Tanager White Leghorns. Early pullets are now laying. All business breeds of chicks from pure bred high producing range flocks. Tanager, English White, Brown, Buff Leghorn, S. C. Reds, Bar. Rocks \$10.00 per 100. R. C. Reds, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Langshans, Buff Orpingtons \$12.00. Quantity discounts. Testimonials in free circular tell our story. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Postpaid. Sunflower Hatchery, Bronson, Kan.

LEGHORNS

YOUNG BARRON WHITE LEGHORN Hens, \$1. Ella Johnson, Loveland, Colo.

PURE SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN pullets, hens. H. W. Dickson, Quenemo, Kansas.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB BROWN LEG-horn cockerels. Heathen Isenburg, Benedict, Kan.

FOR SALE—400 S. C. WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, American strain, April hatch, \$2.00 each. The Farm Colony, U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

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

MINORCAS

WHITE MINORCA COCKERELS, APRIL hatch, \$1.50 each. A. Kersten, Deerfield, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

PURE WHITE ORPINGTON PULLETS, March hatch, \$2.00, \$1.50 each. P. B. Way, Canton, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BUFF ROCK PULLETS, MARCH HATCH, \$1.25. Mrs. May Brooks, Waldo, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, early, purebred. Floyd Kimrey, Clay Center, Kan.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

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

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

BROILERS, HENS, ODD POULTRY WANTED. Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka. PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR SELECT market eggs and poultry. Get our quotations now. Premium Poultry Products Company, Topeka.

The Real Estate Market Place

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

RATE

For Real Estate Advertising on This Page
50c a line per issue

Special Notice

All advertising copy must be received by the Real Estate Department at least 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

REAL ESTATE

PROSPECTIVE purchasers of good farm homes for cash or terms communicate with H. P. Betzer, Topeka, Kansas.

SEND 25c for 1 yrs. subscription to one of best Real Estate Journals in world. Established 28 years. Journal, Traer, Iowa.

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

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

Just Out! Copy Free!

Strout's Big Farm Catalog
152 illustrated pages equipped money-making farms, village homes, stores, gas stations, tea rooms, garages. Page 149 shows 40 acres, 60,000 ft. timber, 100 fruit trees; cozy house, outbuildings, horse, cattle, hogs, hens, implements, corn, hay, potatoes, etc. all for \$550, part cash. Page 147 describes rich 114 acre Mo. farm, fine 8-room house, team, 8 cattle, hens, machinery, crops, only \$3200, part cash. Hundreds others great bargains. Save time and money. Call or write today for free copy. Strout Farm Agency 881 GP New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS

'GUMPER' Wheat Crop" land \$15 to \$30 A. Thomas Land Co., Sharon Springs, Kan.

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

FINE Improved, well located small fruit farm. J. M. Mason, 2274 Russell, K.C., Ks.

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

1920 ACRES good land, well located, smooth, \$20, per acre. Will sell all or part. A bargain. E. D. Mace, Spearville, Kan.

TWO 80's no bldgs. Good soil, 60 A. in cult. Close to Topeka, near cement road. Choice. \$5,000. H. P. Betzer, Topeka, Kansas.

200 ACRES, Imp., largely bottom and second bottom. Your chance. Send for description. C. J. Curtis, Osage City, Kansas.

FINE STOCK SECTION—Unimp., running water, 10 mi. market. \$20 A. Write for list. Jas. H. Little, La Crosse, Kan.

KAW VALLEY 80, 1 mi. town, wheat made 41 bu. corn looks 70 bu. no bldgs. Will pay 8% on inv. H. P. Betzer, Topeka, Kan.

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

GOOD IMPROVED 160 A. farm, six miles of Emporia, Kansas. Stock, implements, crop, possession. Willard Bishop, Route 5, Emporia, Kansas.

BARGAIN IN KANSAS LAND
160 Acres \$45 A. on paved highway, 70 mi. K. C. Mo. Write for particulars and list of farms. Mansfield Company, Topeka, Kan.

FOR SALE—good Kansas farm land. Cash and terms, or on crop payment plan. Some real bargains for cash. Emery R. Ray, Ingalls, Kansas.

FOR SALE—All cultivated, quarter of wheat land, 75 per acre. Also nice improved quarter for mixed farming. J. H. King, Lawler City, Mitchell Co., Kansas.

IMPROVED farms for sale, good crops, Eastern Kan., 90 miles south of K. C., Mo.; \$25 to \$35 per acre. Write us. Eby & Eby, Blue Mound, Kansas.

IMPROVED 72 A. farm. Well watered, some fruit. Only \$4,200. Terms. Write for full description and list of other properties. Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Kan.

WHEAT LAND—Square section Hamilton County, unimproved. Fine \$15.00 per A., terms. Also improved half section. Geo. J. Downer, Syracuse, Kansas.

AN ESTATE, MUST SELL NOW
320 acres, well improved stock farm. 142 A. broke, 25 A. alfalfa, 12 mi. west Clay Center on R. M. trail. Write. H. A. McNeely, Oak Hill, Kansas.

SQUARE SECTION—Thomas County unimproved, ten miles north of Winona. Three hundred acres new soil. Dandy farm section. Price \$30, terms. Can trade. The Bird Investment Company, Hays, Kansas.

DAIRY OR CHICKEN FARM 3 miles from Topeka, paved road, 67 A. may be divided in 3 or 4 tracts. 6 rm. cottage, barn, two chicken houses, one 20x116, good water, old shade. Price, terms on application. Jasper & Seger, Topeka, Kansas.

For Sale—If you are contemplating changing your home to the city look this proposition over. A nine room house, modern, two sleeping porches, hard wood floors, large grounds, trees and shrubbery, ten minutes walking distance to center of city. High School, also graded school in next block. Close to several street car lines. Ideal home to give children best opportunity. Could be converted into duplex type. \$10,000.00, part cash and terms. Address L. W. Kephling, 926 State Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

Pay No Advance Fee

Don't give option fee for any kind of contract without first knowing that you are dealing with an absolutely honorable, responsible and reliable.

ARKANSAS

THREE GOOD FARMS for sale at bargain. W. G. Rogers, Owner, Batesville, Ark.

LANDS suitable for dairying, fruit and poultry, \$5.00 to \$35.00 per acre. Home Realty Co., Wickes, Arkansas.

40 ACRES \$1,000; well improved, good soil, close to market, school, etc. Write for list of farms. J. M. Doyel, Mountainburg, Ark.

THE WORLD'S cheapest and greatest fruit and dairy country on earth. Noted health resort. Write for list of farms. W. Baker, Mountain Home, Ark.

COLORADO

10 A. IRRIG. Fruit-Garden tracts \$250 down, easy terms, productive soil. Free booklet profits, climate, testimonials satisfied purchasers. F. R. Ross Inv. Co., Denver, Colo.

MAN WANTED—To manage high producing dairy and stock ranch, Eastern Colo. (40 Holsteins, some Reg.). Good market, 1,000 acres, \$20 irrigated, good improvements, schools, churches, town 1 mile. Exceptional opportunity for right party with \$5,000 or more to take an interest and manage for non resident owner. W. R. Oursler, Merrill, Ia. Write today.

SALE BY OWNER 110 A. A-1 beet and potato land. 6 mi. Alamosa, Colo. crops, 60 A. alfalfa, 10 A. potatoes, 35 A. grain. 2 artesian wells. Old reliable water rights, good ditches, drainage 2 sides, never sub. Be \$1,000.00 sugar factory 5 mi. in year. Am merchant, can't give care. \$100 A. 1/4 cash, balance 10 years, 5%. Worth double in few years, no trades. Write for full details. D. W. Kirkpatrick, Alamosa, Colo.

CALIFORNIA

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

FLORIDA

BUY DIRECT from Owner 160 acres, 1 1/2 miles from Arcadia, Desoto County, Florida. Orange and grape fruit groves adjoining this land. Would trade. Howard Nonemaker, Osborne, Kan.

STOCK, Dairy, Poultry and Truck Farms. City property at bargain prices, favorable terms of payment. Delightful healthful climate, fruits and flowers, kind neighborly people. Free information wonderful opportunities. Nelson Realty Co., Kissimmee, Fla.

MASSACHUSETTS

EASTERN farms near best markets, steady income, good profits. Write Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State House, Boston, Mass.

MINNESOTA

A BEAUTIFUL 160 acre farm fronting on a fine stream. Land level, clay soil, comfortable bldgs., excellent clover, alfalfa, dairy farm. Price \$10 per acre. Small payments, easy terms. We help deserving Farmers get farms at prices that are right. Write Commercial Club, Baudette, Minn.

MISSOURI

FOR SALE—80 Acres fine upland within 6 mi. of Chillicothe, Mo. W. H. Ellett, Jr., Sec. Peoples Trust Co., Chillicothe, Mo.

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

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$200. Other bargains. Box 425-0, Carthage, Missouri.

MISSISSIPPI

GOOD FARMS, soil, water, climate, schools, roads, people, long growing season. Mild winters. Write for information. Mississippi Land Co., Canton, Miss.

OKLAHOMA

FARMS FOR SALE

GREAT BARGAINS in improved farms in Oklahoma. Price about one-half the normal value. Small cash payment, balance on easy terms. Here's a sample:

255 Acres, black waxy soil—3 miles from gin and church. School at one corner of the land. 2 sets of improvements. Good water, 190 acres in cultivation.

80 Acres, 3/4 mile from school. Soil—black loam. 75 acres cultivated—sacres pasture. 4 room house, good barn.

You will never again have such an opportunity to get a home for your family and an investment that promises soon to double in value.

If you will write and tell me how much money you have and the size of a farm you can handle, I will give you personal attention in giving you a description of a farm that will meet your wants and at the same time make you a profit. Address F. F. Hynds, Durant, Oklahoma.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FARM LOANS in Eastern Kansas. 5%, 6 1/2%, and 8 1/2% and small commission. W. H. Eastman, 229 Columbia Bldg., Topeka

The Livestock Champions

Following is a list of the livestock champions by breeds made at the Kansas Free Fair. Many of them have been winners of the purple before. Most of them moved on to Hutchinson to meet old and new contenders.

Senior and grand champion Percheron stallion, D. F. McAllister, Topeka, on Tracy; junior champion stallion, W. E. Dustin, Topeka, on Marteen. Senior and grand champion mare, Dustin on May; junior champion mare, Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan., on Black Beauty.

Senior and grand champion Belgian stallion, Hazard and Stout, David, Ia., on Lion; junior champion, Kansas State Agricultural College on Hazelton Lad. Senior and grand champion mare, Hazard and Stout on Lady DeRooske; junior champion, Hazard and Stout on Paramount Lora.

Senior and grand champion Shorthorn bull, F. R. McDermand, Kansas City, Mo., on Columbian Bruce; junior champion, McDermand on Columbian Knight. Senior and grand champion cow, McDermand on Supremacy; junior champion, Sni-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo., on Sni-Bar Claret.

Senior and grand champion Hereford bull, G. L. Matthews & Sons, Kinsley, Kan., on Regulator 73d; junior champion, Terrace Lake Hereford Park, Kansas City, Mo., on Dictator. Senior champion cow, C. M. Largent & Son, Merkel, Tex., on Lad's Juliet; junior and grand champion, G. W. Baker, Littleton, Colo., on Mischief Lass 5th.

Senior and grand champion Angus bull, S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Okla., on Playman of Sunbeam; junior champion, C. D. and E. P. Caldwell, Burlington Junction, Mo., on Eltherway. Senior and grand champion cow, Fullerton on Estelle S 2d; junior champion, Caldwell on Blackbird Margaret.

Senior champion Holstein bull, Prince and Kiles, Pittsburg, Tex., on Castline Sir John Nig Ormsby; junior and grand champion bull, Modern Woodmen Sanitarium, Woodman, Colo., on Woodcraft Pontiac Star. Senior and grand champion cow, Woodmen on Zwingara Segle Clothilde; junior champion, Kelley Farms, Baraboo, Wis., on Lady Fayne Snowball.

Senior and grand champion Jersey bull, Elderkill Farms, Staatsburg, N. Y., on Hazelden Aviator; junior champion, Henderson Farms, Rushton, La., on Dahlia's Noble Major. Senior and grand champion cow, Inderkill on Financial May Queen; junior champion, Inderkill on Fern's Sociable Sybil. Senior and grand champion Guernsey bull, Primrose Farm, Ardmore, Okla., on Longwater General Jacquemont; junior champion, W. A. Woodbury, Burlington, Vt., on Appleton Point Corporal. Primrose took both of the female championships.

David Page, Topeka, Kan., took the Ayrshire championships. Senior and grand champion Berkshire boar, C. G. Nash, Eskridge, Kan., on March; junior champion, Nash on National Jim. Senior and grand champion sow, Nash on Circus Girl 14th; junior champion, Beardwell & Feeney, Wakeeney, Kan., on Happy Hollow Violet 2d.

Senior and grand champion Duroc boar, W. E. Hollingsworth, Martin City, Mo., on Jack Orient Sensation; junior champion, W. E. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan., on Top Scissors. Senior champion sow, V. A. Briggs & Sons, Seward, Neb.; junior and grand champion sow, Parker Farms, Warrensburg, Mo., on Lady 1st.

Senior and grand champion Poland boar, Forest Rose, Hemphill, Mo., on Gypsy King; junior champion, Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kan., on Demander. Senior champion sow, H. B. Walter & Son on Bendena Queen; junior and grand champion sow, Ed Hall, Bayard, Kan., on Big Sunbeam.

Senior and grand champion Spotted Poland boar, M. M. Fontaine, Hickman Mills, Mo., on Singleton's Giant; junior champion, Wells & Son, Ottawa, Kan., on Piggy Wiggy. Senior and grand champion sow, Fontaine on Advance Lady; junior champion, W. A. Woodbury, Burlington, Vt., on Appleton Point Corporal.

WYOMING

\$17,500 takes Moneymaker Sheep ranch, unimproved ideal home. 1160 A., deeded, 10,000 A. lease, \$10,000 cash. Going east in 40 days. Write Chas. Linck, Tipperary, Wyo.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you? Big list free. Berde Agency, Eldorado, Ka.

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

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

FARM WANTED—Will trade modern income property, near State House, rents \$2160 per yr. Frank B. Faust, 111 E. 6th, Topeka, Kan.

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

GOOD SIX ROOM home, Wichita, Kan., or 320 Acres Western Kansas Land for livestock or farm layout. J. A. Kropp, Route 4, Anthony, Kansas.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three well improved farms. Owner, John Deer, Neodesha, Kansas.

For Rent or Lease for three years or less, 2 1/2 miles from Topeka on macadam road and 1/4 mile from city street car line. 100 acres suitable for dairy or any farming purposes. 8 room house, 2 barns and silo. A. P. Care Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS wanted: By \$80 buyers. Send particulars. Co-operative Land Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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

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

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

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

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY for cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 518 Brownell, Lincoln, Neb.

plon, Zlab Brothers, Hubbell, Neb., on Zlab Queen.

Senior and grand champion Chester White boar, Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., on Bluegrass Again; junior champion, Welmers & Booz, Fortia, Kan., and Diller, Neb., on Giant Rainbow. Senior and grand champion sow, Lugenbeel on Bluegrass Queen; junior champion, Welmers & Booz on Miss Giant 1st.

Senior and grand champion Hampshire boar, J. C. Githens & Son, Amber, Okla., on Sky Pilot; junior champion, W. A. McPheters, Baldwin, Kan., on unnamed. Senior and grand champion sow, H. W. Phillips, Sand Springs, Okla., on Roxy Look-away; junior champion, Phillips on South ern Belle.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson
Copper Farm Press



W. J. Smith & Son, Scranton, Kan., were exhibitors of Chester White hogs at Topeka last week.

C. W. Bale, Chase, Kan., Rice county, showed Spotted Poland Chinas at Topeka last week and was at Hutchinson this week.

Clyde Shade, Ottawa, Kan., has claimed Nov. 24 for his sale of registered Holsteins. The sale will be held in Forest Park sale pavilion.

Scott Miller, Wabunsee, Kan., exhibited Spotted Poland Chinas at the Topeka fair last week. He has been breeding Spots for several years.

H. J. McKeever, Mahaska, Kan., breeder of Shorthorn cattle and Spotted Poland Chinas exhibited Spotted Polands at Topeka last week.

D. V. Spohn, breeder of Durocs and J. Dee Shank, breeder of Poland Chinas were exhibitors from Superior, Neb., at the big Topeka fair last week.

G. S. Wells & Son, Ottawa, Kan., were at the Topeka fair last week with a big exhibit of Spotted Poland Chinas. They were also at Hutchinson this week.

E. H. Taylor, Kats, Kan., was an interested spectator at the big dairy show in Topeka last week. The date of his Jersey cattle sale at his farm is Oct. 14.

Victor L. King, Atchison, Kan., sells Holsteins at his farm near town, next Tuesday. His valuable herd bull, King Princess Maxie Valdesa is included in the sale.

H. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan., Tomson Bros., Topeka, and J. C. Robison, Topeka, Kan., were the Kansas Shorthorn exhibitors at the Topeka fair last week.

Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., and M. K. Goodpasture, Horton, Kan., were at Topeka last week with their Chester White show herds and were at Hutchinson this week.

Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., has changed the date of his Chester White hog sale from Oct. 21 to Oct. 15. The sale will be held in the sale pavilion at Hiawatha, Kan.

S. U. Peace, Olathe, Kan., a well known breeder of Poland China hogs will sell boars and gilts at auction at that place, Oct. 6. This is one of the strong herds of Polands in the state.

E. E. Hall, a well known livestock auctioneer and breeder of Poland Chinas was an exhibitor at the Topeka fair last week. He went on to Hutchinson for the state fair there this week.

F. P. Chilene, Miltonvale, Kan., Cloud county, exhibited Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Topeka last week. He is making most of the big fairs and is winning his share of prizes in all of them.

David Page, Topeka, Kan., exhibited a fine lot of Ayrshires from his Fairfield farm near Topeka at the Free Fair last week. The Fairfield herd of Ayrshires is one of the strongest herds in the West.

Lloyd Cole, North Topeka, was out with a fine string of Chester Whites at the Topeka fair last week. The firm name is C. H. & Lloyd Cole, and they are established breeders of Chester White hogs.

A. H. Knoppel, Colony, Kan., was the only Kansas exhibitor of Jersey cattle in the big dairy show at Topeka last week, but there were Jerseys there from New York, Texas, Louisiana, over 100 head in all.

H. O. Sheldon, manager of the big Deming ranch herd of Poland Chinas, Oswego, Kan., is probably the best known showman of Polands in the West. He was at the Topeka fair last week with a string of 29 head.

H. T. Hayman, Formosa, Kan., was on hand again this year with a fine string of Poland Chinas at the Free Fair. He expects to sell his boars at private sale this fall but will likely hold a bred sow sale again in January.

Other important exhibits of Percherons at Topeka last week were the exhibits of Frank McAllister, Topeka, W. E. Dustin, Topeka, and C. H. Soward & Sons, Baldwin, Kan. The Agricultural College, Manhattan, showed a fine string of Belgians.

Steele Bros., young sons of Guy Steele, Barnes, Kan., a well known Hereford cattle breeder were certainly in the lime-light in the baby beef show at Topeka last week. They showed eight Hereford babies and won six out of the 10 money.

There were 555 Durocs shown at Topeka last week and F. C. Woodbury, Sabetha, Grover King, Herdsman, W. H. Hilbert, Corning, F. J. Moser, Sabetha, Richard H. Kaff, Carbondale, and W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, were the Kansas exhibitors.

The Dr. J. A. Beveridge herd of Spotted Poland Chinas, Marysville, Kan., was at Topeka last week in charge of Don Devoe, an expert breeder and showman of Spotted Poland Chinas. They were good winners in all the classes. Their annual fall sale is Oct. 20 at Marysville.

Johnson Workman's big Angus cattle sale of over 200 head is getting close, Oct. 4 at the stock yards in Russell, Kan. Russell county is Angus territory and this is a con-

Livestock Classified Advertisements

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

CATTLE

PURE BRED JERSEYS, BEAUTIFUL fawn color, ideal type bred for heavy cream production. Descendants of imported prize winners. Young cows to freshen soon and in fall, \$60 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply created by express, or larger number in car by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. To produce more butterfat on less feed, better to have one of these fancy Jerseys than three medium quality dairy cows. Fred Chandler, R7, Charleston, Iowa.

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

FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY BULL, five young cows. R. O. McKee, Marysville, Kan.

REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS, ALL ages. F. Scherman, Rt. 7, Topeka, Kan.

HOGS

FOR SALE—REGISTERED SPOTTED PO- lands. Homer Mitchell, Council Grove, Kansas.

PURE BRED CHESTER WHITE SPRING pigs, prize winning stock. Raymond Scott, Rozel, Kan.

SHEEP

FOR SALE—HAMPSHIRE AND SHROP- shire rams, two year old, yearlings and lambs. Cedar Row Stock Farm, Burlington, Kan. A. S. Alexander, Prop.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE yearling and lamb rams, also a few ewes. W. T. Hammond, Portis, Kan.

FOR SALE, REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE ram. Vernal Stromme, Leroy, Kan.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Choice Dairy Cattle

FOR SALE: 200 head of the very best Holstein and Guernsey cows, heifers and 4 to 8 week old calves at reasonable prices. Write the

WHITEWATER STOCK FARM, Whitewater, Wisconsin

Over 600 lbs.

butter at three years old, is the dam's record, of a bull we offer now. Seven nearest dams, all A. R. O. average 25.8 butter 7 days. Let me tell you more about this youngster. He is ready to use now. Splendid individual. Priced moderate.

ELMER G. ENGLE, ABILENE, KAN.

Shungavally Holsteins

Well, well, the big fair at Topeka is over. Over 300 dairy cattle, 125 Holsteins, some of the best show herds in the country. We showed a few head for the first time. Took first in aged bull class with our senior herd sire. First in 3-yr-old heifer class, daughter of our senior herd sire. This heifer is just finishing a yearly record, Sept. 20, 300 lbs. of butter, over 18,000 lbs. of milk. We also got third in get of sire with one, two, three and 4-yr-old heifers. The 4-yr-old has just finished over 18,000 lbs. of milk in 10 months, the 3-yr-old, Sept. 20, 300 lbs. butter, over 18,000 milk in one year and the 2-yr-old now in long time test. Bulls old enough for service, the first in 18 months. Also young bull calves. Address,

Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, Kansas

Complete Dispersal Sale
October 13 and 14

MRS. R. G. DOUGLAS, Owner
120 Head Reg. Holstein-Friesian Cattle
The herd is composed of 70 head of milking cows and heifers, and the remainder younger heifers and calves. This herd was started 12 years ago with the best foundation blood obtainable. It is strictly a breeder's herd, and includes the following: One world record cow, 2 daughters of a world record cow, 5 daughters of 1,000-lb. cows, 8 daughters of 30-pound cows, 12 state record cows, and their daughters, 5 outstanding young bulls, 23 daughters of John Duchess De Kol Lad, Colorado's greatest bull. This herd of acclimated cattle will be sold rain or shine. R. B. tested under federal supervision. 100% clean on first Federal Test. Sale will begin 9:30 sharp each day.

MRS. R. G. DOUGLAS,
Shirley Farms, Fort Logan, Colorado
Auctioneer, Robert E. Hauger, of Algonquin, Ill.
Free lunch each day. 8 Miles S.W. of Denver.

HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS
All of breeding age, bred to Canary Paul at head of K. S. A. C. herd 8 years. Some to freshen this fall. D. L. Button & Son, Elmont, Kansas, Northwest of Topeka.

PUREBRED HOLSTEINS
Cows, bred heifers, open heifers, two serviceable bulls and bull calves. One to a carload. Priced right.
T. M. EWING, Independence, Kan., R. 1.

REG. HOLSTEIN BULL
ready for light service, 3/4 white, 29 lb. sire, tested dam, bargain.
GEORGE DOWNIE, LYNDON, KAN.

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

signment sale with a number of the best herds contributing. A part of the offering however will be extra choice young steers.

George Portius, well known as a breeder and exhibitor a few years ago of Angus cattle at Lawrence, Kan., is now with S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Okla., and is in charge of Mr. Fullerton's fine herd of Angus. He was at Topeka last week with a fine exhibit of Angus cattle.

Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin and Colorado breeders of Holsteins put on a real show at the big Free Fair at Topeka last week and 125 head were on exhibition all week that in individuality, breeding and production would equal any like number shown anywhere this year.

Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, The Modern Woodman herd, Woodman, Colo., "Bo" Chestnut in charge, A. J. King, Kansas City, Mo., Frank Wells, herdsman, D. L. Button, Elmont, State Hospital herd, Topeka, were the leading exhibitors of Holsteins in the big dairy show at Topeka last week.

H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan., were on hand as usual with their Poland China show herd. No Topeka Free Fair would be complete without H. B. and his Poland China show herd. As usual he got his share of the awards but the one that was pleasing him most was that he showed the senior grandchampion sow.

W. R. Linton, Denison, Kan., has bred Jerseys in Jackson county for years and was one of the originators of and is the present secretary of the Jackson county Jersey cattle club. Because his herd has increased too fast for him he is making a sale at his farm about two miles south of Denton, Oct. 8 and will sell 35 head.

Joseph B. Gray, Easton, Kan., Leavenworth county, has claimed Oct. 13 for a Poland China boar and gilt sale. The offering is of the more modern type and has been well grown and is exceptionally well bred. This is his first sale altho he has bred Polands several years. He is gratified that he is able to offer this kind at his first sale.

The tri-county livestock show will be held in the livestock judging pavilion, Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 9, 10 and 11. Geo. Wreath of Manhattan is manager. This is to be a permanent institution and breeders in the counties around Manhattan are all invited to come in and help make this fall show and future shows a success. Write to or see Geo. Wreath, Manhattan, Kan.

The big attraction in the draft horse show at Topeka last week was Ed Nickelson's fine string of Percherons that are making the circuit of state fairs this fall. They started in at Sedalia, Mo., and went to Des Moines and from there to Lincoln and were at Hutchinson this week. The Nickelson herd of Percherons is very likely the largest in the state and is attracting enviable attention this fall at the big fairs.

Ira Romig & Sons, breeders of Holsteins on their fine dairy farm joining Topeka on the south were exhibitors in the big dairy show last week at the free fair at Topeka. There were 125 Holsteins shown and they were good or they would not have been in this show. The Romigs took first in aged bull and first on three year old heifer, daughter of their senior herd bull and then they took third in get of sire yearling, two year old, three year old and four year old heifers. They have been testing for the last five years continuously and Holstein breeders all over Kansas are proud of this splendid herd and its accomplishments.

Johnston & Auld's herd of Scotch Shorthorns is one of the strong herds of Shorthorns in Nebraska in excellence of bloodlines as well as in individual merit, and it besides is one of the largest herds, if not the largest in Nebraska. Because it is just over the line in Nebraska from Smith county, Kansas, it is of equal interest to Kansas breeders and farmers. At the head of the herd is the great show bull, Marshall Joffre, famous not only because of his winning in the great shows of the country, but because of his noted ability as a sire. At the Nebraska state fair last month, five head, the get of this great sire won first out of seven head shown and it was a real Shorthorn show, as it always is at Lincoln. They have announced a sale to be held Oct. 8.

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.

The best way to fix prices is to fix production.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

CUMMINS' AYRSHIRES
For sale: Six cows, two yearling heifers and two bulls of serviceable ages. Write at once to R. W. CUMMINS, PRESCOTT, KAN.

JERSEY CATTLE

Reg. Jersey Cows and Heifers
For sale. Hood Farm breeding, \$100 and up. **PERCY E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS.**

Another Important Event
Kansas Fairs are over but another big event will be Linton's Reg. Jersey sale, Oct. 8. Send at once for catalog. **W. R. LINTON, DENISON, KANSAS.**

DUROC HOGS

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

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Immured Spring Boar Pigs
Champion blood lines. Free circular and photo. Priced right. Shipped C. O. D. on approval.
Henry Wiemers, Diller, Jefferson Co., Neb.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Scotch Shorthorns

At the Nebraska State Fair last month this herd won five firsts out of seven head shown. Sale in the pavilion at

Red Cloud, Neb., Wednesday, Oct. 8

An exceptionally choice offering of 45 head, selected from one of Nebraska's great herds.

The entire offering of females bred to the great show and breeding bull, **Marshall Joffre**.

15 splendid heifers by an imported bull and bred to **Marshall Joffre**. One choice heifer sired by him.

Four cows with calves at foot and others close to calving.

Eight young bulls, three of them by **Marshall Joffre**, very choice.

The leading Shorthorn families are represented in this sale. We have no Kansas mailing list but Kansas breeders are invited to send us their names for one. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address

Johnston & Auld, Guide Rock, Neb.

A. W. Thompson, Auct.

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

Note—Red Cloud is due north of Lebanon, Kan., in Smith county. About 20 miles west of Superior, Neb., on the Burlington R. R.

Breeders Sale of Selected Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns

Sale at Cattle Barns, Fair Grounds,

Smith Center, Kan., Tuesday, September 30

SHORTHORNS—W. A. Bloomer & Sons, Bellaire, consign seven bulls from 8 to 14 months old and 12 cows and heifers. Scotch and Scotch Topped breeding, a Scotch bull having headed the herd for 25 years.

POLLED SHORTHORNS—T. M. Willson, Lebanon, Kan., six cows and heifers. Wm. Kelly & Son, two bulls, 8 to 12 months. Wm. Ackley, one bull, 8 months, one cow. R. L. Taylor & Son, five bulls, 9 to 12 months, 10 cows and heifers.

These cattle are selling off the grass in good, useful condition. Sale catalog ready to mail. For a copy address,

R. L. Taylor, Sale Manager, Smith Center, Kan.

Aucts.: J. C. Price, R. L. Brown, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze.

JERSEY CATTLE

JERSEY CATTLE

A Sale Worth While W.N. Banks & Son's High Class Jerseys Independence, Kan., Thursday, Sept. 25

25 Cows—25 Heifers. High Class Individuals

OXFORD YOU'LL DO, NOBLE OF OAKLANDS, RALEIGH and FINANCIAL KING BREEDING

Females bred to the following well known bulls:

SYBIL'S GAMBOGE'S MERCURY a 75% son of Sybil's Gamboge.
RALEIGH'S YOU'LL DO JOLLY, a son of You'll Do's Handsome Raleigh.
RALEIGH'S CONFIDENCE LAD, son of Flora's Queen's Raleigh.
OXFORD'S ROCHETTE'S POET, son of Oxford's Fairy Boy.
ACE HIGH, son of Ruby's Financial Count; a 75% son of Financial Count.

A sale by breeders of established reputation which assures fair treatment and a class of Jerseys of exceptional quality and breeding. An especial opportunity for Calf Club Organizations. R. of M. cows, and their progeny, and a few young bulls from our best cows.

For Catalog Write or Wire

B. C. SETTLES, Sales Manager, St. Louis, Missouri.

Col. Ed Herritt, Auctioneer, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Increase Farm Profits

Use Shorthorn bulls and cows. Produce market topping steers and increase your income. Quality counts.

For literature address
The American Shorthorn Breeders' Assn.,
13 Dexter Park Ave.,
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RED POLLED CATTLE

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

POLAND CHINA HOGS

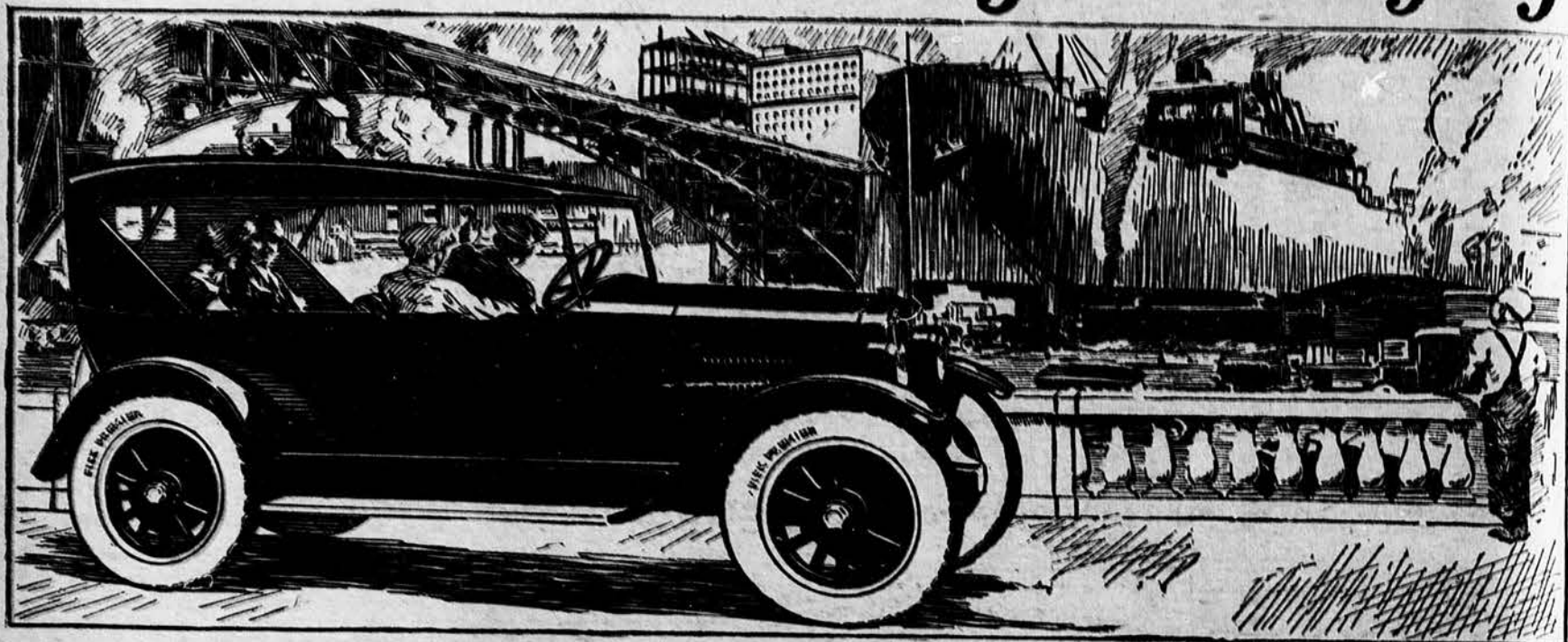
MONAGHAN & SCOTT'S REVELATOR
Grand champion and sire of champions; by Liberator, dam Lady Revelation. Bred sows, gilts, boars, fall pigs by or bred to Revelator.
Monaghan & Scott, Pratt, Kan.

POLANDS, either sex, by Designer and Cl-cotte, Jr. Few Designer and Cl-cotte Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelation. The Outpost and Checkers-Hartage, at farmer prices. **J. R. Houston, Gem, Kan.**

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Reg. Immune Spotted Poland China
serviceable boars, open fall gilts, sows for fall farrow, spring gilts.
WILKINS & ANDERSON, Chapman, Kan.

All Steel *Adopted for Greater Safety*



With Everlasting Baked Enamel Finish

Most motor car bodies are skeletons of wood, with thin sheets of steel nailed outside—whereas the Overland body is *all steel*, a frame of steel covered with steel—all steel, welded into one-piece solidity.

Wood collapses at a bending stress of 5,000 lbs. to the square inch—whereas steel will stand a stress of 35,000 lbs. to the square inch. That's the kind of strength and safety and durability Overland gives you!

—the *only* touring car under \$800 with coachwork entirely of steel! Body by Budd, pioneer in steel bodies.

—and the *only* touring car under \$800 with a genuine finish of hard-baked enamel!

Steel, the great builder and bulwark of civilization . . . *Steel*, the strength

of mighty ships, trains, bridges, skyscrapers . . . *Steel* is the strength of Overland . . .

Here is a car that keeps its looks with age. Its everlasting enamel finish is baked on in ovens fiery-hot.

You can pour scalding water on this finish or scrub it with strong chemicals used to remove road tar—and even turn the scorching flame of a blow-torch on it without marring its gleaming beauty.

And with all of this strength and *permanent* beauty are linked big power—great economy—dependability—and 23 big-car quality advantages unmatched at anywhere near the price. See this *all-steel* Overland. Drive it in traffic or over the hills. Ask the dealer to explain the easy buying terms. In an age of steel, drive an all-steel Overland!

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