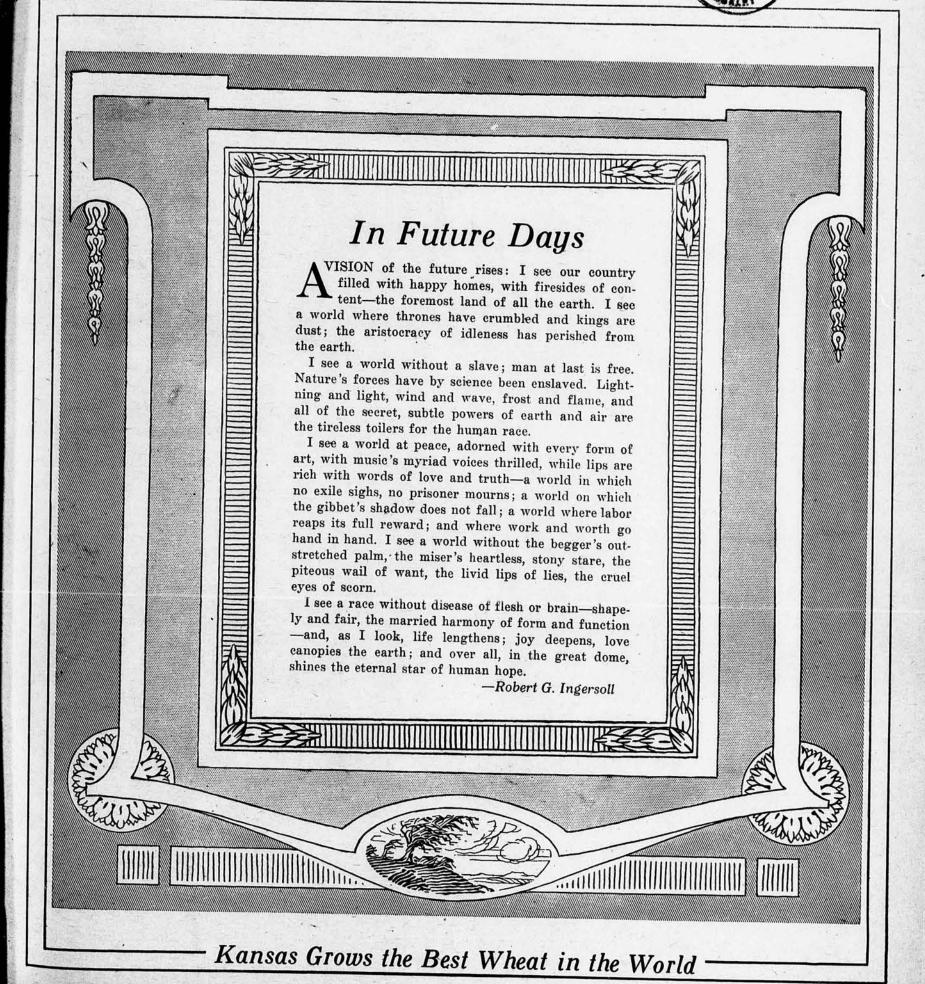
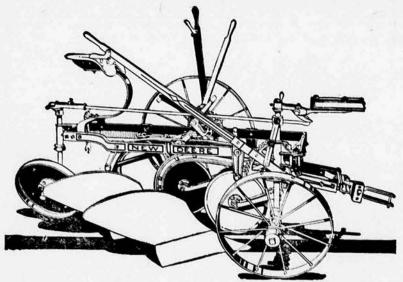
# KANSAS FARMER AND BREEZE

Volume 63

January 24, 1925

VAN 22 1925 3 Number 4





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PEORIA, ILLINOIS



# 5 Bushels From Fertilizer

# Acid Phosphate Seems to Pay Most Years on Flank 22 1925

BY HARLEY HATCH

HAVE received a letter from Mulvane asking what results we have had on this farm from the use of commercial fertilizer. We have used it on wheat for three seasons; in two of them results were good, the yield of wheat being increased from 5 to 8 bushels an acre. The last year we used it was a very growthy year for wheat; even on light upland the straw grew tall. The fertilizer which we used—acid phosphate at the rate of 100 pounds an acre—made a very heavy straw growth, so heavy that the absence of rain at harvest time was the only thing that allowed us to save the crop in good condition. That wheat made 211/2 bushels and acreamade a very heavy straw growth, so heavy that the absence of rain at harvest time was the only thing that allowed us to save the crop in good condition. That wheat made 211/2 bushels and acreamade a very heavy straw growth, so heavy that the absence of rain at harvest time was the only thing that allowed us to save the crop in good condition. That wheat made 211/2 bushels and creating the value of the days are bright and sunny, the roads are still passable, the wheat is under a safe cover and stock are doing well in this dry, cool atmosphere. There were no storms and very little wind, so little, in fact, that fully half the time we have to use the engine to pump water, as the wind does not blow enough to turn the windmill. It is in times like this that a dual water system has its advantages; if one pumping plant will not work, the other will. crop in good condition. That wheat made 21½ bushels an acre along with straw enough for 50 bushels. Other wheat grown on the farm that year, which was unfertilized, made as good a yield and we did not have to havele. which was unfertilized, made as good a yield and we did not have to handle much more than half the straw. On the average upland in this part of Kansas I believe fertilizer will increase the average acre yield by 5 bushels. But the continued use of commercial fertilizer will help to rob the land of its remaining fertility. In other words commercial fertilizer is the key which allows us to unlock and use still more of our stored fertility. of our stored fertility.

#### First Grass, Then Corn

Another inquiry from Mulvane asks about spreading manure heavily on land on which bluegrass is to be sown. I assume English bluegrass is meant, as in former years it was largely grown in Sedgwick and Sumner coun-ties. Bluegrass has an affinity for manure equal to alfalfa. The richer ties. Bluegrass has an affinity for manure equal to alfalfa. The richer your land the better grass you will the letters were from folks who formergrow. There is no grass which will ly lived in this part of Kansas and make a better and surer growth on who have in the past raised this varie-our uplands than English bluegrass, but it will grow just as much better on bottoms or rich uplands as corn reputation of being the hardiest and will. Before the war, when it paid to surest corn that could be raised. In raise bluegrass seed, we grew the crop quite largely on this farm; we sowed it in the fall and harvested a seed crop the next June. In the following June we would take another seed crop; then it would fail to produce paying seed crops until it was given a top dressing of manure. A heavy coat of graw Coal Creek were raising more manure was always sure to produce and better corn than anyone else. It is not a corn for bottom land; the larger particles are more profitable there, but for ordinary upland grass makes good pasture for early spring or fall, but it does not provide much feed in the summer unless there is more than the usual rainfall.

Reine Cure is Used.

bottom of the jar and then rub the part of Coffey and the north pieces with salt and put on the brine, ing on their way to the coal banks on cooled before applying. No salt need be rubbed on bacon. This is a way of the coal banks on cooled before applying. This is a way of the coal banks on cooled before applying to salt need and got a wagon load and salt salt and got a wagon load. and shoulders scatter some salt in the cooled before applying. No salt need be rubbed on bacon. This is a mild cure, but we have never lost any meat since using it. For larger amounts use Creek corn know how it received its the same proportions. A good dry cure used with success by many farmers here is to take 21/2 cups of salt to 1 of brown sugar and 1 teaspoonful of black pepper. Rub this on the meat at intervals as long as it will take the cure.

#### Up Comes the Water

little, in fact, that fully half the time we have to use the engine to pump water, as the wind does not blow enough to turn the windmill. It is in times like this that a dual water system has its advantages; if one pumping plant will not work, the other will. Altho the roads are getting sloppy there is much motor travel, and lots of corn and kafir are being hauled to market by teams and trucks are running, too. Feed is holding out well; it does not take so much feed this cool, crisp weather as it would if it were rainy and misty. Personally, I prefer this kind of a winter to the warm, wet, muddy kind.

#### 'Rah for Coal Creek

I have in the last week received a number of letters from men who wish to procure seed of the Coal Creek corn to procure seed of the Coal Creek corn which I mentioned recently. We have no seed of this variety which we wish to sell. We have 300 bushels of it in our crib, but it is mixed with Silver Mine; we are not going to plant it ourselves but will try to get some from a farmer in this county who has been raising it for years and who has made an effort to keep it pure. Several of the letters were from folks who former-

From Abilene comes a letter regarding the curing of meat to be later smoked and then sliced and packed in lard. This inquirer says he has kept meat this way with good success but has had to wait some time after smoking to let the moisture dry out of the meat or else it would get strong. He asks if we use a dry cure instead of curing in brine, as he does. No, we use the brine cure; we do not slice and pack down the meat until warm weather compels, and for that reason probably never noticed the moisture content of the meat, it having had plenty of time to dry out. In making brine for hams, bacon and shoulders we what is called the 3-2-1 cure; 3 gallons of water, 2 pounds of salt and 1 pound of brown sugar and a teaspoonful of black pepper. For hams and shoulders scatter some salt in the bottom of the jar and then rub the it spread all over this part of Kansas. name, and they may be interested in reading this.

> 1925 is going to be a good year for poultry raisers. Send your copy in NOW for the Poultry Special January 31st.

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Va An Point of Le the W

Set out a strawberry bed correctly Here is January one-third gone and and the family may have this fruit the snow which came December 15 is the year around.

# Lady Luck Picks Dustin Farm as Her Abiding Place

E'VE never had a hard time—don't know what it would be like, do we, mother?"
W. E. Dustin turned to his wife for confirmation. She averred that, in view of their inexperience, adversity would go pretty hard.
The Dustins are Shawnee county farmers. They live on 310 acres southeast of Topeka. A son and son-in-law operate the farm, which has three sets of improvements. Mr. and Mrs. Dustin have retired—at least to the extent that is possible for folks who have worked hard all their lives and prefer to reside in the country. The state capital prefer to reside in the country. The state capital city has no charms for them—as a place of abode—altho Mr. Dustin admits he goes to town often

—altho Mr. Dustin admits he goes to town often when the weather is good.

But if they're "dirt" farmers, why this absence of discontent? What do they mean, they never had a hard time? Why hasn't the great agricultural mumble of complaint infected them? Well, it's all on account of Lady Luck, only she didn't have much choice in the matter. Some 15 years ago W. E. Dustin gathered that goddess by the forelock, towed her into his barnlot and tethered her by the fetlocks to his establishment. Thenceforth she was hog-tied to the Dustin corral.

#### He Sells 'Em Young

Of course 15 years out of the 60 that Mr. Dustin has accumulated doesn't explain his inexperience with hard times. The 54 that went before certainly offered ample opening for Lady Luck's dark brother to get in his dirty work. But he didn't. Mr. Dustin has always kept a few jumps ahead of opportunity, which never had a chance to knock at his door, because it was always opened beforehand. Downtrodden horse breeders will read this and snort. Mr. Dustin has been producing Percheron

snort. Mr. Dustin has been producing Percheron drafters during these 15 years while Lady Luck's benign countenance has been distorted with a hilarious horse laugh. She could not do otherwise. Mr. Dustin saw to that. But how can a fellow breed horses and avoid Old Man Trouble? It's easy, under the Dustin system.

easy, under the Dustin system.

"Last year my horses brought in more than \$1,600," said Mr. Dustin. "And I didn't try very hard to make mouey cither. I never try to make money. It just comes to me. The cows make our living and so do the chickens. What the horses bring is profit, I guess.

"Maybe other breeders keep their horses until they eat their heads off. I have never kept one until it was 3 years old, outside of mares and the herd stallion. If I can't get my own price, I take the other fellow's. That's better than carrying feed and water to them. And that's why 1 make money on 'em. It's the way to make purebred drafters pay.

drafters pay.
"With brood mares it's different. I won't sell one that suits me at any price-unless I've got too By M. N. Beeler

many. But a fellow ought not to be overstocked. Some fellows have enough horses to eat them up, and the longer they keep 'em the more they lose. I've got 11 head now, and that's all I need."

Here Mrs. Dustin averred that she wouldn't care if they had a hundred. She likes horses as well as her husband does, but he's for being cautious. "I aim to keep about five mares now. They don't

cost me anything because they pay their way. Of course they can't do quite as much work as a gelding because they lose out at foaling time, and suck-



Dustin's Horses Have Taken a Winter Contract of Removing the Pile of Cane Hay Which Forms a Windbreak. They're Fat and Sleek



W. E. Dustin is Talking It Over With His Grand Champion Mare. She Came Up to Nuzzle Him as He Told How the Herd Was Wintered

ling a colt weakens them a bit, but they can do enough at that. The mares pay for their own keep and for the development of their foals. That makes the colts about clear profit.

the colts about clear profit.

"Last summer I showed nine head at four fairs and won \$1,307. My expenses for a month on the show circuit were \$500. I sold a pair of yearling colts at Hutchinson for \$500, got \$200 for a mare at a sale and received \$100 for my half of the stallion fees. My son and I own the stallion together.

"I have lots of fun showing. I like the excitement, and it's a real vacation. Last season I traveled with D. F. McAlister of Topeka and Ed Nickelson of Leonardville. They make mighty good company."

Mr. Dustin never fits an aged horse for show.

Mr. Dustin never fits an aged horse for show. "It costs too much to fit old ones," he said, "and it's hard on them. Besides they don't win often enough. Judges usually pick the young ones."

#### Then He Swaps Sires

He has bought only three stallions for his own use since he has been breeding Percherons, and they have all been young. "I know about when I will need to change my stallion and I begin looking around. When I find one that suits me I watch his colts. If they develop all right and if the horse is a good breeder. I strike the owner for the horse is a good breeder, I strike the owner for a trade. Maybe I won't say anything to him until a trade. Maybe I won't say anything to him until I have had a chance to observe his horse for two or three years and am ready to change. Usually he is as anxious to trade as I am, and we both get tried sires. That saves us money. If we went out and bought new stallions it would eat up the profits. The stallion we have now, Brilliant, I bought as a colt and sold to a man in Smith county. He developed into a good horse, and when I got He developed into a good horse, and when I got ready to trade I put the proposition up to his owner. We traded last fair time. Now I have a good stallion for the next five years.
"That's the best way. I couldn't afford to buy a

stallion for four or five mares every time I had to change. If the horse I pick is a good one, and I wouldn't have any other kind, it's easy to trade, and his owner and I both gain."

Before he retired from active operation of the farm, Mr. Dustin averaged selling about \$1,000 worth of horses a year. Most of these were young, under 2 years. Mares were used for farm work then as now.

"No, we don't know anything about hard times," he said in conclusion. "Paid my taxes the other day, \$650. Always pay them on time. Money's always ready, with the horses and cows and chickens. I do all the work around here—just chores—milking and feeding the chickens. There's no water to carry and the horses run to that feed no water to carry and the horses run to that feed stack all winter. Why, the money just comes in. that's all."

#### We've Gone Sleep, Maybe? to

We don't agree with anything much in this article, which was written by Luis Araquistain, and appeared orginally in El Sol, a liberal daily of Madrid, Spain. But still it doubtless is a good idea to have some pessimistic pup around once in a while. Anyhow let's allow Luis to say his little piece—for he's all full of ideas, alleged and otherwise!

HE recent elections in the United States and England typify perfectly an age and a type of society that distrusts great men. No one questions that the mental caliber of statesmen has diminished in every country in the last half century. Possibly many high officials today are better trained for their specific duties than were those of vesterday, and to that extent than were those of yesterday, and to that extent they are better administrators in the technical sense. But they lack the emotional and intellectual elevation that gave to some men of an earlier period the character of heroes or prophets. In our time any competent business man can run a government.

#### A Democracy Fears Originality?

I do not know if this growing depersonalization of public men is due to democracy. Possibly it is, If so, that is not because democracy cannot see the difference between men of personality and men of no personality. It sees that difference clearly—and fears it. A democracy instinctively dreads a man of force and originality, lest he plunge the country into unsound adventures and moral crusades of which it will repent later. This fear induced the records of the United States to elect

sades of which it will repent later. This fear induced the people of the United States to elect Harding after they had broken Wilson.

For Wilson, despite his limitations—no doubt vastly exaggerated by detracting persons in both America and Europe—was one of the last great political idealists. He personally led his country into the European war, guided by the same spirit of justice that later impelled him to create the of justice that later impelled him to create the League of Nations. But when his people recovered their pragmatic balance, for a moment upset by Wilson's prophetic fervor, they silently resolved

that many a year should pass before they ever raised again to the chief magistracy of their country a man of pre-eminent qualities. They elected Harding as a perfect example of impersonality. But the impersonality of Coolidge, of which the country convinced itself thoroly during his term as provisional Chief Magistrate, is more than perfect. And so the North American democracy can sleep that many a year should pass before they ever And so the North American democracy can sleep in peace for the next four years.

Baldwin likewise is the most impersonal individual in the most impersonal of all political organizations—the British Conservative Party. England likewise shows evidence of a remarkable falling off in the philosophical ability, if I may use the word, of her political leaders. I do not mean "philosophical" in the narrow scholastic sense, but the faculty of seeing events under the aspect of eternity. Probably there never has been another peternity. eternity. Probably there never has been another period in British history when there were so few thinkers in public life as today. We may except the Labor Party, which includes the Fabian So-ciety and other organizations that have among their members some of the most original minds that England has produced during the last 30 or

40 years.
With the death of Lord Morley a few months ago the Liberal Party lost its last and most distinguished modern humanist. Lloyd George, the incomparable political guerilla, gifted with an infailible art of playing on the emotions of the populace in great crises, is a man of mediocre mental caliber. Asquith excels him in culture, but has a colorless, uninspiring personality, quite incapable of kindling the fire of enthusiasm in others. Not long ago, to be sure, the New Statesman called him the most imposing political figure in Great Britain. But Gulliver was a giant among the Lilliputians.

But the real party of Lilliputians is the Conservatives. The general law that the mediocre shall be selected to preside over the destinies of modern states has its most perfect application in the English Tories, on account of the peculiar psychology of the men who form that party. The Conservatives try to keep things precisely as they are, not only because that is instinctive with them, but also to avoid the intellectual and creative effort that all change demands of us. Reforms require thought, critical study, and imagination—forms of mental activity in which the English do not willingly indulge. Any Conservative Party will always have a tremendous following among them, and will include not only those who own property and are clude not only those who own property and are afraid of losing it, but also those who do not possess a penny, but prefer poverty without mental effort to the labor of thinking out ways to better their condition. Conservatism in Great Britain means, positively, holding on to what one has and means, positively, holding on to what one has, and negatively, shunning the intellectuals and all their

#### No Men of Distinction?

Such is the party of impersonalities to which the English nation has entrusted its repose and its slumber for the next few years. The Labor Party does not possess any men of exceptional distinction. the same is true of the other Socialist parties thruout the world. One by one the representative men of larger mould who survived from an earlier epoch have been taken from us. Juares was perhaps the last of the great romantic figures—yes, classical figures—of intellectual Socialism. The Labor apostles, the Bebels, the Keir Hardies, have also disappeared. In saying that the British Labor Party possesses no outstanding personalities of first rank, we are merely saying what it true all over the world.

Perchance the times are so unpropitious for such men that it is impossible to have them. Perchance men that it is impossible to have them. Ferchance Socialist democracy, like other democracies, distrusts the unpredictable, the ungovernable, element in the truly great. The spirit of democracy limits more and more the freedom of initiative of those whom it chooses for its guides. But if Labor lacks eminent, romantic personalities, it is none the less decidedly romantic as a party of far as it less decidedly romantic as a party, so far as it - (Continued on Page 21)

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# Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

MBASSADOR KELLOGG, who has just been appointed Secretary of State in place of Secretary Hughes, is said to have found the position of ambassador so expensive that he could not afford to hold it, and was planning to resign even if he had not received the appointment as Secretary of State. The salary of our ambassador to Great Britain is \$17,500 a year. Kellogg is said to have found that it cost him \$125,000 a year above his salary.

His predecessor, Colonel Harvey, is said to have quit because he could not afford it, altho just how much it set him back is not stated. Preceding him was John W. Davis, recent candidate for President on the Democratic ticket. The story is that he not only spent his salary but all that he had accumulated, and in addition was in debt \$25,000 when he gave up the job. That was one reason why he took employment with the House of Morgan and other great corporations when he returned. He felt that he had to recoup his fortunes.

Of course a condition is wrong that seems to preclude any except very wealthy men from acting as our representative at any of the great foreign courts. Either our representatives ought not to be expected to entertain so lavishly that their salaries will not meet the bills, or else they should be permitted to present bills to Congress for these entertainments and have them met by appropriations.

#### Hughes Has Shown Skill

AM of the opinion that the people of the United AM of the opinion that the people of the United States generally, without regard to their party affiliations, will regret the resignation of Secretary Hughes. He is one of the great men of the world. But one can hardly blame the Secretary for giving up his job. As a lawyer he can easily make five or six times as much as his salary amounts to as Secretary of State, and the demands on his purse will be less. As he has been in public life practically all the time for 20 years or more, he probably has not accumulated a very large fortune. He is now in the sixties, and must do his hecumulating in the next 10 years if he does it at all.

#### Away With Attorney Fees

7ITHIN the last two weeks the air about the state capitol has been filled with charges of convicts. The ex-governor and his son have been arrested, charged with receiving bribes. Presumably these cases will be tried in due time, and I have no wish to prejudge the cases. However, there is one suggestion I would like to make to the legislature; it should pass a law forbidding under

severe penalty, anyone from acting as attorney for a convict seeking a parole or pardon.

The reason for such a law ought to be self-evident. First, there is the possibility of a bribe being cloaked as an attorney fee; second, there is the unfairness of permitting the rich convict or the convict who may have righ friends on relatives. the convict who may have rich friends or relatives to employ a brilliant attorney to plead his case before the governor, while the poor convict cannot have any such advantage. Most criminals are poor; only a few have either wealth or wealthy friends, yet these poor convicts should have just the same opportunity to have their cases presented to the governor in the most favorable way as the rich

No attorney should be permitted to take employment from a convict for the purpose of getting him either a commutation of his sentence, a parole or a pardon.

#### Archer Favors One House

EPRESENTATIVE Archer of Brown county REPRESENTATIVE Archer of Blown county is in favor of changing our constitution to provide for a one-house legislature. I hope such an amendment will be proposed.

We should have a single legislative house of not more than 30 members. The legislative sessions should not be limited, and members should draw a moderate salary and not a per diem.

To prevent possible domination by outside interests two-fifths of the members might demand a referendum of any bill of general nature, so the

people would have an opportunity to pass on it.

The governor should still have his veto power.

In my opinion there would be fewer laws passed, and such as were enacted would be much more carefully considered.

Emergency legislation could be enacted at any time and very promptly by calling the legislative body into session.

The cost of the legislature would be reduced materially.

#### Let's Use the Army

THE legislature may be asked to establish a state constabulary, but if so the bill will not occome a law. Yet there are many arguments in favor of such a measure.

A plan might be adopted that would do away with any necessity for a state constabulary, save the taxpayer a good deal of money and have all its advantages.

We will continue to maintain a small regular army. In time of peace a regular army is about the most useless thing one can imagine, but most persons will admit that such a force is necessary. They regard it somewhat as they do a fire department. So long as there are no fires the city fire department is idle. The firemen just loaf; how-ever, we would not do without a fire department. When it is needed it is needed badly and Tight

We seem to have settled down nationally to the opinion that we will maintain a regular army of somewhere between 125,000 and 150,000 men.

This is what I would like to see done: distribute the regular army thruout the states and let it act in the capacity of a state constabulary force. Let us say, for example, that 500 men were stationed in Kansas, part at Leavenworth, some at Ft. Riley and the rest at Wichita. These troops should be equipped with motorcycles and subject to the call of the governor as well as the President. In case the governor felt there was danger dent. In case the governor felt there was danger of a riot in any part of the state he could call on the commander of the nearest body of regulars to send a detachment, as large as he might deem necessary, to that locality, not to take charge of things or supplant the civil authorities, but just to be on hand in case there was any need for action.

In case of a bank robbery or any other crime which could not be handled by the civil authorities word could be telephoned to nearest post, and a detachment of men on motorcycles could be on the trail of the bank robberg within a could be continued to the could be continued to t trail of the bank robbers within 15 minutes after the news of the robbery reached the governor.

This would do away with the necessity for any state guard and would not materially increase the state guard and would not materially increase the cost of maintaining the regular army. For that matter, the state, being relieved of the expense of maintaining a state guard, could share in the expense of maintaining the regular troops stationed within the state. The expenses of the state would be decreased rather than increased, and the state would have a most efficient constabulary always available. available.

Of course this would require an act of Congress; all our legislature could do would be to ask Congress to pass the necessary legislation.

#### To Make Students Pay

T SEEMS to me that the row over the head of the State University is calculated to strengthen the argument in favor of taking our higher educational institutions out of politics by making them independent and self-sustaining.

If I were governor of Kansas I would recommend to the legislature a bill providing for an adequate student loan fund from which any Kansas young ould present satisfactory proof of character, diligence, honesty and a fair degree of mental ability could borrow on an unsecured note, sufficient money to enable him to take a course at one of the higher educational institutions.

Then I would make the tuition high enough so it would pay the expenses of maintaining the institutions; they would have to pay their own way and the students would pay for their education.

I would be willing that the state should contrib-

ute the buildings and equipment already provided, but that would be all; the upkeep would be counted as part of the expense of running the school and would be figured in the tuition.

Then I would relieve the institutions from political control. The faculty would be selected by a

board of trustees elected by the alumni of each institution, and therefore would be nonpolitical. The Board of Administration would have nothing to do with the selection of the faculty or the management of the institutions.

When once the new system was in working order I would have the state turn over the property of these institutions to boards of trustees, but would take a mortgage to the state running for 50 years at not to exceed 3 per cent interest on the mortgage bonds, which would be exempt from taxation. These would be amortized bonds with sufficient added to the interest rized added to the interest rate to wipe out the principal in 50 years. This would be something less than 1 per cent, but counting it 1 per cent, the institutions would pay into the state treasury 4 per cent of the principal every year for 50 years.

I do not know how much the state has invested in these higher educations.

in these higher educational institutions, but I would favor an appraisement considerably less than what the buildings and equipment have actually cost. Let us assume, for purposes of illustration, that the buildings and grounds of the State University were appraised at 5 million dollars; the amount to be paid into the state treasury would be \$250,000 per

#### A Loan of \$900 a Year

H OW would such an arrangement affect the expenses of the student? Well, for the fiscal year 1923 the legislature appropriated, for the University and Medical School, \$1,514,500. Whatever was collected more than that came from the students as fees.

There are between 4,000 and 5,000 students at the University. The enrollment soon will be 5,000. Add to the appropriation the \$200,000 payment of the amortized interest on the bonds, and the average cost to the student would be \$343 per annum. Let us say that the tuition required in order to maintain the University would be \$400 per annum. maintain the University would be \$400 per annum. Living is higher than it was, but even now the student should be able to live comfortably outside of his tuition for \$500 per annum, and this should include all the society that is good for any student.

I would permit the young Kansas man or woman who could fill the requirements to borrow \$900 a year during the four college years. I would make the notes payable to the state bearing 3 per cent interest, and with sufficient added to wipe out the principal in 10, 15, 20 or 25 years. To protect the state from loss on account of the death of the student. I would require that he take out temporary dent, I would require that he take out temporary life insurance. In event of the death of the student after a number of payments whatever equity there might be in the policy after the payment of debt due the state would go to the beneficiary of the insured.

The student should be able in the summer vacation to, earn enough to pay the annual install-

ment on the loan.

If the student borrowed to the limit the cost after graduation would be a little less than \$300

per annum for 20 years.

After the fund had been once established it would maintain itself—in other words, it would become a revolving fund.

This would enable the legislature to reduce appropriations approximately 40 per cent, and the people who received the higher education would pay for what they got.

With the drain for the support of the higher educational institutions eliminated the other state expenses could be taken care of with fees and indirect taxes, and no direct state tax would be necessary. Then it would be up to the various local taxing bodies to tax their own citizens much or little; they could no longer lay the blame for high taxes on the state.

#### Women Need More Hair?

HAVE not noticed any particular scarcity of hair on the part of American women, but Ar-mand Blatt, a creator of styles in coiffures, and a writer, traveler and lecturer, intimates that such is the case. In a recent lecture in Chicago he delivered himself of this sentiment: "More brains means less hair. Women who never think have

"Peasant women who spend their lives in hard

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cal add ern ersl Ser manual labor have, as a rule, abundant hair of strong, fine fiber. Being short on money for trinkets and new clothes they make money by selling their tresses.

Peasant girls with luxuriant locks of particularly fine color have been able to buy a complete trousseau with the proceeds from their hair. best grade of hair comes from Brittany. Regular shops have been established there where peasant women come to have their hair thinned. It is no longer customary to cut off all the hair. Instead it is thinned out in the thickest places. In some instances the hair is said to grow 12 to 18 inches in a year's time. The annual hair crop of Europe reaches an enormous total in both quality and

"American women, having brains and using them, "American women, having brains and using them, have brittle and comparatively thin hair. There are, of course, exceptions. Strange as it may seem there are brainless women in America whose flowing locks prove the rule. But brains and hair are not biological twins. So long, however, as there is a plentiful supply of peasant hair in Europe, beauties on this side of the Atlantic can always have as much of woman's crowning glovy as they buy as much of woman's crowning glory as they

"But heaven help the American women when the peasant girls of Europe learn to think!"

#### The Child Labor Amendment

READER of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and A Breeze asks me to discuss the proposed "Child Labor" amendment to the Constitution of the United States. What is the proposed amendment? It reads as follows:

Section 1: Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under

18 years old.

Section 2: The power of the several states is unimpared by this article except that the operation of state laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the

Congress.

Why is the word "persons" used instead of "children?" Because of the differences in legal usage of the term "children" in different states.

How many children are employed in the United States in gainful occupations? According to the Federal Census of 1920, 1,060,858 children from 10 to 15 years old were engaged in gainful occupations. This is one-twelfth of the total number of children of that age in the United States.

How are these children employed? The Massachusetts Assistant Commissioner of Labor says that

chusetts Assistant Commissioner of Labor says that there are 21,000 children from 10 to 15 years old in cotton mills, 7,000 of these are employed in

cotton mills in Massachusetts and 8,000 in the mills of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia; the others are scattered about in other mills.

The same authority says that 16,000 children between 10 and 17 years old are employed in the textile mills of Massachusetts and 25,000 in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. 1,650,000 children between 10 and 17 years old are employed in non-agricultural, gainful pursuits in the United States, of whom 50,000 are in the mines or are employed in mining and 772,000 in manufacturing turing and mechanical pursuits.

How many hours are they worked? In Georgia and other Southern states where there are more than 100 cotton factories, children more than 14



years old are worked 60 hours a week-11 hours a day for five days of the week, and 5 hours on Saturday, whereas in Massachusetts and New York children between 14 and 16 years old can be worked

only 8 hours a day and 48 hours a week.

How will, it affect labor of children on the farms? The proposed amendment does not forbid all labor of persons less than 18 years old and the advocates of the amendment argue that it is ab-surd to assume that Congress would pass a law for-bidding all labor of boys and girls on the farms; that no congressman who would vote for such a measure could hold his sent. I think this is true, however, it must be admitted that if the amendment is adopted it would give Congress the power to enact such legislation.

The advocates of the proposed amendment call attention to the fact there have been two child labor laws enacted by Congress, one in 1916 and the other in 1919, and that neither one of them inter-fered in any way with the labor of children on the farm. Both acts were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court and it was because of these de-cisions that the 20th Amendment was proposed. The advocates of the proposed amendment say that there is no reason to believe that some future Congress will enact more drastic laws than were en-acted in 1916 and 1919 when Congress supposed it had the authority to enact such legislation without any change in the Constitution.

Some More "Experts," Maybe?

WILL the adoption of the Amendment development a bureaucracy? The advocates of the proposed amendment answer to this question is that under the law of 1916 the Child Labor Law. posed amendment answer to this question is that under the law of 1916 the Child Labor Law Division which was charged with enforcement of the law had 51 persons on its staff, a director, a law officer, 17 inspectors, 22 certificate issuing officers, eight clerks and one messenger; it also had the friendly co-operation of State Labor Department and the Federal Department of Labor partments and the Federal Department of Labor.

As this really was only a beginning it is reasonable to suppose that the Department once established would grow and expand not only in its activities but in the number of people employed. How much it would grow time only can tell. Will Federal legislation help or hinder state ac-

will rederal legislation neip or ninder state action? In reply to this question the advocates of the proposed amendment quote from the labor departments of Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Rhode Island and Maine to the effect that the Federal Child Labor Law while it was in operation was a help rather Law while it was in operation was a help rather than a hindrance to the enforcement of the state

The two valid arguments against the adoption of the proposed Amendment are first, that it will tend to increase bureaucratic government and in-crease the power of the Federal Government to the possible weakening of state and local control, and the other is the power it will place in Congress to enact unreasonable laws interfering with the home life and parental authority over children.

This last objection, of course, is speculation. No one knows what Congress will do. You are just as competent to forecast the probable action of Congress as I or anyone else.

# If Rail Regulation Fails

OVERNMENT ownership and operation of railroads is now before the Interstate Com-merce Committee of the House in a bill introduced by Congressman Berger of Wis-The bill would condemn, then acquire the consin.

roads for Government operation.

Ever since the act of 1887 creating the Interstate Commerce Commission, Congress and the Republican party have followed one course as to transportation; that is, to govern it and to regulate it as a public utility. And in these nearly 40 years, while mistakes have been made, this policy has not only been consistently adhered to with the support of the public but the transportation managers them. selves have become its converts, and are today its warmest defenders.

Great progress has been made in the regulation of transportation.

Regulation is the settled policy of the country. It is founded on the principle that railroads are a public utility and must be conducted for the public good. If the policy of regulation fails, if it does not meet the needs and demands of the public, the only alternative in the public interest is public ownership and operating outsight. public ownership and operation outright.

Congress, the Republican party and the country are opposed to public ownership. Railroad manageare opposed to public ownership. Railroad management is opposed to it, on the ground that efficient operation is impossible as a political proposition. But even if the railroads could be physically operated as well by the Government as by private enterprise, public ownership would still be condemned, for it is not the American policy. That stands for private enterprise, initiative and responsibility.

If competent operation by the Government could be obtained, it would be hampered by political, class and local jealousies and interests. Congress would be plagued by local demands for preferential rates—even about such matters as the location of offices, shops and division points. Men would seek election to Congress chiefly to further local interests in all these questions of transportation. Every detail of railroad expansion would become a political question. Moreover, a million men would be added to the already enormous payroll of the Government and would become a powerful political

It is these political features of Government ownership which would be disastrous to the railroad service and even more disastrous to the country.

Yet there is no alternative for public ownership except Government regulation. For transportation, which affects every business and every home in the United States, cannot be left to private interests to be conducted solely for profit.

to be conducted solely for profit.

Co-ordination and co-operation of competing systems have been found impossible by costly experience. "Gentlemen's agreements" to play fair and to consider the public interest, as once described by a railroad executive, are "agreements in which the gentleman gets the worst of it." Government supervision over capitalization and rate schedules must work out the solution of the problems of transportation. Only the Government itself can take a broad enough view to protect fundamental take a broad enough view to protect fundamental public interests against discriminations that are ruinous.

Nothing could be further from the truth than to say the railroads or their owners have been injured by Government regulation. Under regulation, jured by Government regulation. Under regulation, with all its faults, the old abominations of secret rates and rebates and deliberate discriminations and privileges have been abolished, to the great relief of the railroads themselves. Cut-throat competition that demoralized trade and carried traffic at a loss has discovered. And because of Govern at a loss has disappeared. And because of Government regulation which has stablized rates the railroads are today more prosperous, as a whole, than they were ever known to be before.

The Esch-Cummins act offered to transportation what it had never before enjoyed or expected—a reasonable profit on the whole railroad investment of the country, good and bad, strong and weak

But this law, drafted in the interest of the owners of the properties, took no note whatever of important relative interests that produce transportation revenue. The greatest of all, the producer of food, the fundamental industry of agriculture, has not had a square deal.

We are now told that agriculture cannot be prosperous until the farmer takes over his own mar-keting problem. While I believe this to be of greatest importance to agriculture, yet the transportation system can greatly help or can greatly hinder the marketing of farm products. The schedules that have prevailed have unquestionably been a great hindrance to the farmer in obtaining a fair return on his labor and investment.

Compared to agriculture, other interests have received a favored position in rate treatment. And

at a time when all the products of the farm were selling notoriously at a disadvantage as compared with all other industries, the farmer was compelled to pay charges higher than were ever known before.

to pay charges higher than were ever known before.

Petitions for relief were ignored or refused, which would not have been possible if agriculture were considered "a fundamental industry," as Congress by overwhelming action declared it must rightly be considered in the construction of rate schedules.

In some particulars agriculture is in an improved position, owing to temporary conditions, but even with farm prices benefiting from short crops abroad and the misfortunes of agriculture in other countries of the world, the vitally important farming industry is still not on a parity with other in-dustries, after four years of ruinous losses which a decent treatment in rate schedules would greatly have mitigated.

Government regulation will not be successful, it will not solve the transportation problem, it will not satisfy the country, until this fundamental industry is fully and justly recognized in the construction of rate schedules. The people of the United States can afford to pay the farmer a fair price for his products, for as the great agricultural industry flourishes so will all the other interests dependent upon it. But agriculture cannot permanently prosper until rate schedules are readjusted with the deliberate and considered purpose of felly treatment of the most important and dustry is fully and justly recognized in the conpose of fair treatment of the most important and the most neglected interest of the nation.

I wish the railroads to have a fair return. That is of first importance if we are to have first class

Probably all the roads are not being successfully conducted at this time, and certainly the burden is not fairly apportioned. But while the rate-level is being steadily lowered, the rates on farm products and livestock are unreasonable compared with the prices farmers are receiving. There should be such readjustment of the entire rate structure as would give farmers and stockmen a reasonable rate. That would give us less of a railroad problem.

Mun Capper

Washington, D. C.



# Jackson Proceeds Against T.B.

By J. C. Burleton

ACKSON county is setting its cattle house in order. The tuberculosis eradication campaign has been in progress for some months, and during the last few weeks testing has been done in more than half the territory. If the remaining herds show no more infection than has been found to date, a record in establishing a modified area will be made.

In the northern half of the county and in the territory around the Pottawatomie Indian Reservation only one-third of 1 per cent infection has been encountered. The maximum allowable is half of 1 per cent. If the rest of the county should be as free of the disease as the part already covered, then the county will be eligible to designation as a modified free area immediately. Whether the county will be declared free without subsequent testing depends on the attitude of the federal authorities.

The northern half contains the greatest cattle population, and is generally believed to have the greatest infection. If that should be proved by the test, then Jackson county's tuberculosis problems will be solved. Apparently the territory has been unusually fortunate in that it was not singled out for attention by speculators in dairy cattle some years ago before tuberculosis control was undertaken. The heaviest toll by the disease was on a farm where a speculator had placed some cattle a few years ago. The farmer had nine head, and five reacted recently to the test. This farm is in the northern part of the county, and is near the center of the territory where most of the reactors have been found.

#### Scented Soap for Floors

THE board of county commissioners of Pawnee county suffered a severe shock recently when they learned that the janitor of the court house had been using an expensive liquid shampoo soap with which to scrub the floors of the court house. It developed that the janitor had been placing about a quart of the liquid soap in a pail of water. The commissioners ordered 70 gallons of soap of a more hard boiled and cheaper nature—and the knowledge of soap values of Mose Madison, the negro janitor, has been considerably augmented.

#### But the Dog Went to Sleep

M ISS Vivian Wood, a former K. U. glrl. who is employed at Pryor, Okla., visited with her parents recently, who live on a farm. They had just received a dog from Germany, and naturally the animal doesn't understand English. So when Miss Wood went home to visit she was hailed as a godsend, because she could talk his language. Unfortunately the best German she spoke was poetry. So she tried this on the dog. Evidently he didn't come from that kind of a family, for all he did was to half open one eye and then go to sleep again.

#### He's Vulcanizing Corsets

VULCANIZING rubber reducing corsets has become a profitable sideline for Henry Theile, who runs a tire repair shop at Junction City. A short time ago a prominent Junction City woman split her reducing corset, but instead of buying a new one she took the damaged article to Mr. Theile, who was able to vulcanize the break successfully. Since then the word has gone around among the women, with the result that he has had many similar jobs.

#### Farm Trek to Manhattan

FARMERS and their families will journey to Manhattan February 2 to 7, to help in the annual harvest of new knowledge. Professors, doctors, assistants and specialists of the Kansas State Agricultural College are marshalling their array of facts to pass on to those who come. There'll be special programs for every member of the family and for persons interested in every branch of farming or household endeavor at Farm and Home Week.

#### Worked With Broken Neck

CHARLES WILLIAMS, a farmer of Uniontown, walked into a hospital at Fort Scott recently to have a sore neck examined. It was found that his neck was broken. He fell off a load of hay two weeks before, landing on his head, and the soreness in his neck which it caused had persisted. One of the vertebrae was found broken, but not pressing on the spinal cord. Mr. Williams had been doing his farm work since the accident.

#### W. F. C. is Quitting Business

EUGENE MEYER, managing director of the War Finance Corporation, is getting ready to fire himself. He sent a check for 499 million dollars to the United States treasury a few days ago, which leaves 'im with but 1 million dollars of working capital. Since this organization was revived in

1920 it has made advances to 4,317 banking and financial institutions in 37 states, and had a tremendous influence in taking agriculture thru the lean years.

#### Fire Loss Was \$5,884,553

THE loss from fire in Kansas last year was \$5,-884,553, a new high mark—this is \$621,856 more than in '23 and \$154,706 greater than in '22. Thirteen persons were burned to death.

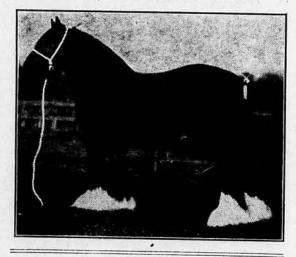
#### United Just 5,590 Couples

JUDGE G. W. C. Jones of Sedgwick county, who retired last week after 10 years of service in the probate court, married 5,590 couples during that time.

#### Dible's a Hairless Wonder

WAYNE DIBLE of Rexford, near Smith Center, is one of the two hairless wonders of the world—the other is George Smith of New York. Both lost every hair on their body from the effects of

#### Like My Cake Eater Pants?



mustard gas during the World War; they will join Ringling Brothers' Show in Los Angeles March 1. Dible suffered no other bad results from the gas. Physicians say he is normal and physically fit. He is married and has one child.

#### That Shot Came Pretty Close!

A FEW days ago J. J. Heinerickson of Cottonwood Falls was hunting with a friend, who presently took a shot at a rabbit. But instead of hitting the animal it struck Mr. Heinerickson, just grazing the eye-ball. While he suffered some pain, the eye was uninjured.

#### How the Corn Was Used

EIGHTY-FOUR per cent of the corn acreage in 1924 in the United States was used for grain, as compared with 86 per cent in 1923. The total area was 105,012,000 acres, of which 87,838,000 acres was used for grain. Another 6,090,000 acres was cut for silage, and 11,084,000 "hogged down" or used for forage.

Much of the 1924 scene grain late all.

Much of the 1924 corn going into silos was unfit for husking, as it was immature or frosted. The immaturity of the crop also increased the quantity cut for forage.

#### Now. About That Lease!

DOUBTLESS many owners and tenants are puzzled as to just what to do about that lease for this year. Maybe you would like to get some dope about the way various leases have worked out, and some blank forms. If so we suggest that you write to W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics in the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, who has such material, which he'll be glad to send you free.

#### Let's Get Hard Boiled

THE daily papers are filled with stories of how booze, immigrants and narcotics are entering the United States, in defiance of all law, and national policy. Even honest officials have more difficulty than in any past era in stopping this smuggling, in these-days of airplanes and fast motor cars and fast ships.

This is a rich country; we occupy the unhappy position of living in a glass house, with a bunch of bad boys on the outside.

Why not try three moves to help this situation?

 Pass a national hard boiled narcotics law, providing about 99 years in the jug for folks engaged in such smuggling.

in such smuggling.

2. Place a heavier punishment on bootlegging, especially if the stricter narcotics law works out.

3. Require every citizen to have a card proving his citizenship, to allow a check up from time to time, especially in the large cities.

If the national policy we have adopted, in eliminating booze and narcotics, and regulating immigration is ever to mean anything, it is a lead pipe

in the national policy we have adopted, in eliminating booze and narcotics, and regulating immigration is ever to mean anything, it is a lead pipe cinch that the laws must be obeyed. As it is now their violation seems to be easy, and from the standpoint of profit for the men engaged in this work the situation is the tadpole's bathrobe.

#### Now That is Progress!

WHEN ice harvesters started to work at Blue Rapids recently they found the ice covered with a thick layer of snow. J. E. Rodky solved the problem by bringing out his airplane. He started the motor, which blew the snow away.

#### Didn't Break His Nose!

IF WILLIAM EXLINE of Kipp, a machine shop proprietor, were as tough as his nose he would be a hard man to handle. He was working in his shop recently when a gas tank exploded, throwing a heated soldering iron against his nose with such force that it broke, not his nose, but the iron.

#### Pigs Will be Pigs!

IF KANSAS has a good corn crop next fall there will be a wild scramble for pigs, to the profit of the man who has 'em to sell. Reports show clearly that the pig crop of next spring will be very light. For example Jesse-Johnson, one of our fieldmen, called on 14 breeders recently: they were keeping 114 sows for spring farrow, in comparison to 278 last year. That's about typical.

#### KSAC is Going Over

THERE'S no question but what broadcasting station KSAC, the Kansas State Agricultural College, is "getting away with it." Its programs, at noon and in the evening, are making a hit with the folks. And its audience is increasing rapidly; there are 20,000 receiving sets now on Kansas farms, and the number increased, taking the country generally, 165 per cent last year. At that rate it won't be long until 'most every farm has a set.

#### Cowley Has 109 Oil Wells

COWLEY county has 109 oil wells, which are producing 14,500 barrels a day.

#### Was Ignorant of Broken Skull

CLYDE ROBERTS, a senior in the Burns High School, had a broken skull for nearly two weeks before he found out about it. The injury was caused by a girl trying the William Tell stunt of attempting to throw a brick over his head, which hat the boy, and resulted in a fracture. In about two weeks infection set in.

#### They'll Farm Better, Maybe?

EXPORTS of agricultural machinery from the United States for the first 11 months of '24 amounted to \$56,431,156, or 9 million dollars more than for all of '23. The principal article exported was wheel tractors—22,747 of 'em, worth \$12,386,675. The next largest item was harvesters and reapers, the exports of which were 40,803, valued at \$7,351,279.

#### Maybe Call Can Help

A GOOD deal of interest has been aroused on many farms by the proposed trial of new crops. The agricultural college has been testing 'em all for years on the stations, and in co-operative tests with farmers. You can get the full dope from L. E. Call, professor of agronomy, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan.

#### A New Santa Fe Epoch

THE Santa Fe Railroad was placed on a 7 per cent dividend basis recently, and this marks an epoch and is a historic event for this section, where it was born and grew up. It was in 1897 that the Santa Fe was broke, went into bankruptcy and was reorganized. Its progress since that time has been steady and uninterrupted. In place of financial presidents who were a detriment and a liability to the property it has grown mainly under a traffic president, E. P. Ripley, and his successor, an engineering president, W. B. Storey. It was placed on a 6 per cent dividend basis in 1907 but dropped to 5½ in 1908 and 1909, going back to 6 per cent in 1910, which has been regularly paid ever since. Dividends on the preferred stock began in 1899 and have been paid without interruption for 26 years, the rate for the last 24 years being 5 per cent. The Santa Fe is in far better position to maintain its new 7 per cent dividend than it was the lower rate in 1910.



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PAYS?

By Mary Imlay Taylor (Copyrighted)

HEN will they all get leave right. I am out of sorts, I'm all broke again?" she asked idly, thinking up!" of Harold and wondering why he Nancy pushed aside the detested

He spoke with unusual gruffness, worn old desk, where David had long and Nancy noticed that he seemed ago whittled his initials, preoccupied and worried. She watched "I hope it isn't anything serious." preoccupied and worried. She watched "I hope it isn't anything serious." him idly after that, from time to time, she said softly, a vision of financial and felt sure that something was collapse rising before her. wrong. Two or three customers strayed Pap, having once given way, was in and out, and Mr. Chubb waited on apparently sinking deeper and deeper them without his usual willingness to into dejection. gossip. Old Mrs. Levine, who had long ago quarreled over the price of pota-toes, wanted to know if Mrs. Chubb had signed the food conservation card

"I guess she has," Pap replied tartly, tying up her package and biting off the string. "We've got three boys in—we count 'em as ours, all three—an' I guess she'd sign anything to help."

"Martha was afraid I'd make a "Martha was afraid I'd make a of it. She's upstairs cryin' now." "Oh!" said Nancy, and then s and kindly: "Is it—is it anyt that papa could help you about.

"I've signed," said Mrs. Levine, "an' I think it's goin' to be just as easy as easy! Folks take it hard at first, but I says, 'You're eatin' too much, look at your hangin' chins!' Seems to make em mad, too."

"Shouldn't wonder."

Mr. Chubb pushed her package iously at the sky.

"I believe it's goin' to rain," she observed. "Mrs. Simpson said it was."

Mr. Chubb glanced skyward. "It does look like a she storm-kind o' squally," he admitted.

It's beginning to drop now!" The old woman opened her umbrella and departed. Mr. Chubb slammed down the top of his sugar barrel.

"Food conservation ain't goin' to hit her a mite," he growled. "She live's on dried lima beans and canned salmon. Ain't bought anything else but a pound of potatoes an' a box of matches in two months!" "Mr. Chubb," said Nancy, "you're

kept by th bookkeeper's desk His face grew suddenly old and lined, and he took off his spectacles again and nodded his head. rubbed them.

"Miss Nancy," he said, "you're

had failed to appear.

"They won't get another spell off seemed an extraordinary barrier befor a week or ten days, I reckon," Mr. tween her and achievement, and Chubb replied shortly.

"It's serious," he admitted. "The fact is—" Looking up and catching the soft kindness of her eyes, he faltered. He felt that he had contemplated dealing her a blow. "I—I guess I'd better not say anything," he stammered. "Martha was afraid I'd make a mess

"Oh!" said Nancy, and then softly and kindly: "Is it—is it anything that papa could help you about, Mr. Chubb?"

Mr. Chubb shook his head.

"I don't know that it rightly is." Nancy, reluctant to intrude on his confidence, drew back. She had a warm friendship for the kindly old man, and his evident trouble touched her. She did not know what to say, across the counter, and taking off his but she averted her eyes. Looking spectacles, wiped them carefully. She straight ahead, she could see the serstopped at the door and looked anx- vice flag floating from its staff outstraight ahead, she could see the service flag floating from its staff outside the door, and the gentle fall of the rain that was beginning to cast a

faint blur over the village street.
"I'm so sorry," was all that she ventured to say.

#### More About the Letters

Then she heard steps, and her mother came into the shop. It was an unusual thing for Roxanna to do. She almost always avoided contact with people, and seemed to prefer to be entirely alone; but she came in now with a strange look on her face, and Nancy instantly surmised that she had been talking to Mrs. Chubb. This was confirmed, too, by her first words.

He gave her a quick look of surprise me of your nephew's letter," she said and sat down in the old chair that he directly, coming over and standing the standing of the standi Nancy, her hand on the desk. He looked up in a dazed way and

"It ain't true—I mean about David." Nancy was startled.





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"You mean my daughter?" Roxanna unteering. It seems he waited to pay off an old debt to papa. Why, mother, know. Nancy, Mrs. Chubb received a he's splendidly honest. Could he have letter from her nephew, Peter Layman, this morning. He sent it to her by a messenger. It seems that Colonel Lockmore, down at the camp, gave David two letters to carry up to New York that he had given them to Harold."

"I remember he told me himself that he had given them to Harold."

"Then it's a question whether he and deliver in person to Harold Mc- "Then it's a question whether he Veagh. Harold was to take them on had planned this and begun to tell to General Goldsmith, who had some falsehoods all around, isn't it?" work for him to do—something special. General Goldsmith, it turns out, was not at the hotel. He was out of town for the day, and the letters have disappeared. David says he delivered them to Harold on time, at the Pennsylvania Station in New York. Harold gays they were not delivered to him. says they were not delivered to him at all. David is consequently under arrest at camp, and the whole matter is being investigated. It's bad for poor David!"

an' he ought to be up at General Goldsmith's, but he's down there now— this minute—at the Zedlitz house!' It's my belief—I'm not sayin' anybody lies—but it's my belief Harold lost them two letters, or he had his pocket picked, an' he's puttin' it off on David!"
"No!" cried Nancy. "No—that's

"No!" cried Nancy. "No—that's past belief!"

"Is it?" stormed the old man. "Ain't it past belief that David-our David -would lie about them letters?"

—would lie about them letters?"
Nancy rose with a flushed face.
"Yes," she replied in a low voice,
"That's past belief, too!"
Mr. Chubb began to walk about the
shop frantically.
"Then where are you?" he demanded. "What 're you goin' to do
about it? One of 'em lost the letters.
I know it wasn't David, but he's got
to suffer!"
Nancy's mind was on another point
—a point that moved it nearer to her.
"Was Har—was Mr McVeagh here
last night?" she asked quietly.

#### Again Lucile Enters

Roxanna, who was watching her narrowly, said nothing; but Pap Chubb spoke. He had got past all minor considerations.

"He was. I guess I know. I saw him go by with Lucile Zedlitz. He oughter have been with the general then. No one knows just what happened, but there's one thing that's all-fired certain," burst out the old man; "an' that is, David's ruined if he can't prove it, an' he's such a blamed fool he won't tell where he knows Hereld prove it, an' he's such a blamed fool he won't tell where he knows Harold was! He says, so Peter writes, that it don't have anything to do with his part of it, for he gave Harold the letters in New York."

"That's like shielding Harold at his own expense," remarked Roxanna quietly

quietly.
"Do you mean," said Nancy slowly,
"that this will hurt David?"
"Hurt him?" Pap Chubb groaned. "Hurt him?" Pap Chubb groaned.
"I guess you don't know anythin' about
the army, Miss Nancy!" He seized
his coat and jerked it on again. "Excuse me, miss, I can't stay here. If I
do, I'll say things I hadn't oughter!"
He plunged out into the rain and
disappeared toward his potato field,
his gray head have and his coat only

his gray head bare and his coat only half on.

Nancy stood quietly looking down at the desk. On it she saw the carved letters of David's name.

"I can't understand," she said slow-

"I can't understand," she said slowly. "It's pretty bad, isn't it, mother? But I can't make it out!"

"It's quite simple," Roxanna replied.
"I went to speak to Mrs. Chubb and found her crying. I read the letter. Of course, it's only what Peter has heard, but the missing papers were of great importance, and somehow they have been made away with. It lies between Harold and David. Harold denies that he ever received them, and his word as an officer counts. David will be court-martialed and— David will be court-martialed and-

Mr. Chubb looked up and caught
Roxanna's eye.

"Martha, she allowed I mustn't tell her," he said bluntly.

"You mean my daughter?"

"Hom the service."

"Nancy turned pale.

"That's terrible! He's so proud of replied in a low voice.

"I've never told you a falsehood.

"I've never told you a falsehood.

Roxanna was cool and a little cyni-Nancy threw back her head.

"I'd never believe that he was de-liberately dishonest—never!"

"Then you've got to believe that Harold lies!"
"Oh, I can't do that!" the girl cried,

with a little break in her voice. "I can't believe that, either!"

"Nancy," said her mother, "will you ask him?"

Her daughter turned a startled face

This was too much for Mr. Chubb.

He rose from his seat, took off his coat, and hung it up. The thing made him hot all the way thru.

"It ain't true!" he broke out. "I'm sorry, Miss Nancy, I don't mean to offend you, but—standing right here in my hall—David says to me: 'I delivered two letters to Harold today, an' he ought to he up at General Gold.

"Is there anything the matter with for all I know—either imprisoned for him, and he's saving himself at the with him—I mean with David?" she a while or dishonorably discharged cost of David's ruin. Do you believe from the service."

Mr. Chubb looked up and caught

Nancy turned pale.

"I've got to believe you!" the girl

#### Then Nancy Understood

There was something in Roxanna's melancholy and beautiful voice that touched her daughter's heart with keen reproach. It was like that of a woman who felt herself unloved despite her best endeavors to do right at last.

"Oh, mother!" the girl cried brok-

enly.
But Roxanna ignored her gesture of affection.

"Harold will be here. He can get leave, and he knows we shall learn that he was here last night. He'll come, you see, and I want you to ask him yourself. Give him a chance to explain, to clear this up, Nancy. He has no right to ruin young Locke in order to save himself. If he lost those letters, let him say so. If he doesn't tell the whole truth about them, he'll force another man to suffer for him."

Nancy shook her head.

"I—I can't believe Harold would do that!" she said steadily. "I—" Roxanna laid her hand gently on

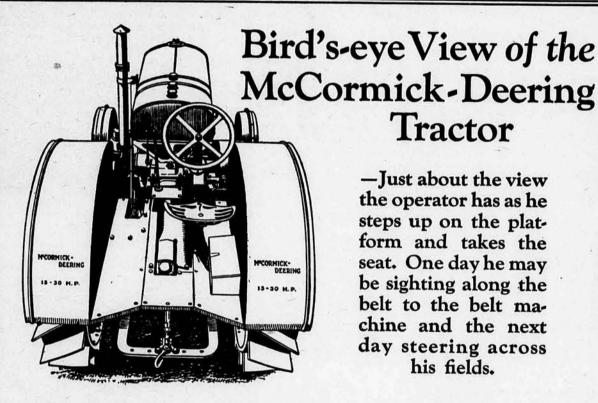
her daughter's arm.
"Do you still love him, Nancy?"











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The girl lifted her eyes to her mother's, and blushed painfully. "Yes," she said slowly.

"Then ask him. Your love will make a him tell you the truth. If he doesn't rumpled hair, and trying to smile. tell it, he means to ruin another man. "Nonsense, Nancy! I've never be tell it, he means to ruin another man. "Nonsense, Nancy! I've never been And I"—she hesitated—"I like David. better. I'm awfully fit!" I couldn't let him be unjustly disgraced."

Nancy said nothing for a moment.

Nancy said nothing for a moment.

Ago. Are you, Harold?"

Something in her tone, and in the The last word seemed to force the

truth in upon her.

"Disgraced!" she repeated. "It—it would be that—wouldn't it?"

"Of course," replied Roxanna. "He has no proof that he didn't give those letters to an enemy of the country."

Name avoided her mother's eyes.

Nancy avoided her mother's eyes. She was pale again now, and her hand Harold?"
lay on the desk, close beside the ini"It's n tials of David's name. In the silence that followed she moved it slowly un-til the letters were covered. There were tears in her eyes.

"I can't believe it of Harold!" she that why you sent for me?" cried.

Roxanna moved slowly to the door Playing For Time and looked out at the rain. Then she turned back to her daughter.

"Nancy," she said with new gentleness, "remember what it means. Think of it as it really is, It's a military matter. The letters were important. No soldier can shirk or fail in his duty. The man who lost those papers, or gave them away, will suffer disgrace. I know who lost them!"

Nancy made no reply. She looked up and met her mother's tragic eyes bent earnestly upon her. Her lips quivered. She sank down, with her head on the worn letters now and burst into tears.

#### When Harold Came

If Nancy was at first unable to vis-ualize the terrible disaster that military disgrace would bring to David, unable to extricate himself, she was made keenly aware of it when she saw the effect of the mere as I'm concerned, isn't it?" he said in shadow of it on Harold. She had been a low voice. "I'm sorry for him, deuced shadow of it on Harold. She had been a low voice. "I'm sorry for him, deuced shadow of it on Harold. She had been a low voice. "I'm sorry for him, deuced shadow of it on Harold. She had been a low voice. "I'm sorry for him, deuced shadow of it on Harold. She had been a low voice. "I'm sorry for him, deuced shadow of it on Harold. She had been a low voice. "I'm sorry for him, deuced shadow of it on Harold. She had been a low voice. "I'm sorry for him, deuced shadow of it on Harold. She had been a low voice. "I'm sorry for him, deuced shadow of it on Harold. She had been a low voice. "I'm sorry for him, deuced shadow of it on Harold. She had been a low voice." unable to bear the suspense, and had written to him. He answered her letter, as Roxanna imagined he would, by coming almost at once.

Nancy was alone in the little liv- that day I went to your aunt's lunching room when she heard his step on eon, you didn't come, and I—" the stairs, and she tried, tremulously, She stopped, blushing even at this to calm herself. She told herself that all her dread and her doubts would be hushed in a moment. Her mother must be mistaken; it could not be true, and Harold would reassure her. In some way he would make his innocence as clear as daylight-at least, his innocence of any intent to injure David. There had been some mistake, some accident. She snatched wildly at the hope that Harold had already been able to clear it away, that he would bring her the news of David's exon-

She stood waiting for him, aware of the bare little room, only softened now by the softening of the light cutside, for it was early evening. She fixed her eyes eagerly on the door; but in another moment she was shocked by the sight of his haggard eyes, his set mouth.

"Harold!" she exclaimed sharply. He scarcely noticed her dismay. He came on rapidly, caught both her hands in his, and kissed her; but there was neither joy nor love in the caress. It was perfunctory, a matter of form permit any dissembling.

"I got your note, Nancy," he said in a hurried, unnatural voice, "and luckily I could come. I've got half an hour, perhaps, on my way back. I was ordered to take a squad of new men to another camp this morning. A queer lot! 'Barbarians and Scythians, bond and free,' I guess. Anyway, they didn't talk English. I left them all right, and now I've got to get back; but I saved half an hour for you, dear."

As he spoke he tried to put his arm around her, to lead her to a seat beside him; but she eluded his touch and took a low chair with her back to the window. He dropped into the one opposite, his elbows on his knees,

"I felt terribly to miss you at lunch-eon the other day," he said, as if he was trying to remember, to piece things together, and to seem like him-self. "I simply couldn't get there."

His excuses, which sounded so hol-low and unnatural, fell on deaf ears. Nancy did not heed them; she was regarding him with something like rush of pity.

"Harold, you're ill-I never saw you

look like this before!"

He straightened himself, putting up hasty hand, smoothing back his

"You don't look so. I can't believe

earnest gaze of her beautiful, shadowed eyes, made him start uneasily. He managed to laugh.

"I may have gained a pound or two." "Oh, I don't think it's a matter of the body. It looks as if you were suffering in your spirit. What is it,

"It's nothing!" He was a little impatient. "Nancy, you're angry with me because I didn't come to see you You're not like yourselfbefore. you're giving me the cold shoulder! Is

He was bluffing, he was playing for time, but he could not conceal his desperate wretchedness.

No, that isn't why I sent for you. Harold, I've heard all about David and the missing letters, and I can't believe he meant to do wrong. These old people here, and even my mother, insist that he gave them to you. It's all been terrible—and it's hurt me, too. Harold, tell me about it. Make it all clear to me, so that I can tell them!

Her words had a startling effect upon him. His face turned deeply crimson and his eyes sank under hers. A moment ago he had looked like a man haggard and old beyond his years; now he was more like a school-boy caught in a serious offense and

sorry, you know, but I haven't the letters."

"I know—they told me. You say he never gave them to you. But, Harold,

moment as she recalled her frantic flight. He looked up puzzled. "Aunt Diantha told me," he said

awkwardly. "I say, Nancy, I'm afraid she was a brute, and she's got me into hot water! Is that it, dearest?"

Nancy shook her head.

"No, no! I went back to the station, and there, at the train gates, I met David. He told me—by accident—that he had seen you and had given you some letters a little while before. Harold, he was so certain of it—I can hear his voice now. What happened? Didn't they slip out of your pocket? Weren't you robbed? What could have

He lifted his head at that. His face

lost its color, but it hardened.
"Nothing could happen, Nancy, to such letters that wouldn't ruin one of us, don't you see?"
"But you're not answering me!" she

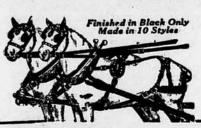
exclaimed tremulously. "Harold, tell me—make me believe that you never saw them!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### His inward torture was too great to Invest Safely and Profitably

In these days when every dollar counts and when so many "investment" schemes are directed at the farmer, the problem of investing surplus funds is really important. I believe that I have solved that problem for the readers of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. This investment is backed by 28 years of success in a backed by 28 years of success in a business which has grown to be one of the strongest concerns in the Midwest, and in fact, the largest business of its kind in the world. Further conserva-tive expansion and additional equipment are the motives for obtaining additional capital at this time. Amounts of \$100 or more are solicited. The rate of interest is 7 per cent payable semi-annually with the privilege of withdrawing any or all of the investment at any time upon \$0 days' notice. ment at any time upon 30 days' notice. I can unqualifiedly recommend this investment and believe it as safe as a government bond. A letter to me will bring you promptly further informa-Arthur Capper, Topeka, Kan.

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### Meet Our Prize Winners

#### Girls Managed to Clear \$8,740.42 Last Year Despite Slump in Poultry Prices

ALTHO a slump in the price of poulens and raised 150. Her profit was try occurred just about the time \$29.50, a profit lower than the other club girls were figuring their profits in this department, but her feed its for 1924, still they made \$8,740.42. cost also was lower, and her percentand one most unusual thing happened age of chickens raised and hatched —not a single report in any depart-ment showed a loss. Some of the prof-its were small, to be sure, but they were profits nevertheless.

Laura Cunningham, leader for Morris county, placed second with her S. C.

#### Fern Hewitt First

Linn county may feel justly proud of Fern Hewitt and her Barred Rocks, for winning first place in the baby chick department and the silver trophy cup given to the girl making the best profit given to the girl making the best profit record on her investment. Fern raised 17 of her 20 chicks, which she purchased for 47 cents, and her profit was \$30.64. This gave her a proportionate net profit of 1,362 per cent.

Della Ziegler, Morris county, placed second in the baby chick department with her White Rocks. Della raised all 20 of her chickens; her initial investment was \$2.40 and her profit

vestment was \$2.40 and her profit \$56.25, but her proportionate net profit

was 1,308 per cent. was 1,308 per cent.

The complete list of winners in this department are: Fern Hewitt, Linn, \$12: Della Ziegler, Morris, \$7; Arlene Chase, Dickinson, \$5; Edith Hewitt, Linn, \$4; Irma Epps, Linn, \$2; Eunice Hillman, Trego; Jane Anderson, Logan; Bertha Moellman, Lyon; Pearl Wittman, Franklin; Rubie Guffey, Linn; Lois Reynolds, Reno; Annie Moellman, Lyon; Laura Guffey, Linn; Bernice Gould, Norton; and Arlene Sturgis, Morris, \$1 each.

Pen Department Winners

Lyon county has worked faithfully for a number of years—but Laura Moellman, leader for 1924, has helped individually and as a leader to make a real record for her county. Not only did Laura and her teammates finish second in the pep contest but Laura placed first in the small pen department. She raises S. C. White Leghorns.

Laura entered eight hens and one

Laura entered eight hens and one cockerel at a cost of \$10. She hatched 374 chicks and raised 354 of them. Her profit was \$512.30, and she made a grade of 92 per cent.

Mary Bailey of Atchison county placed second. Mary's initial cost was \$18. She hatched 677 chicks and raised 450, and her profit was \$809.48, but because of a higher feed cost her but because of a higher feed cost her grade was 87 per cent. Mary has Rhode Island Whites.

Rhode Island Whites.

Winners in this department are:
Laura Moellman, Lyon, \$20; Mary M.
Bailey, Atchison, \$15; Sarah Sterling,
Dickinson, \$10; Grace Harrison, Linn,
\$5: Nancy Hauser, Chautauqua, \$3;
Mabel Morrill, Linn; Bessie Lamb,
Chase; Marjorie Bunce, Ellsworth;
Zola Gardner, Wichita; Beth - Siron,
Linn; Della and Rella Gray, Linn;
Mabel Lyons, Washington; Mildred
Light, Woodson; Mildred Brown,
Rooks and Evelyn Sterbenz, Lyon, \$1
each.

Rhode Island Reds are all right. If you don't believe it ask Velma Todd of Clay county. She placed first in the large pen department, entering 15 pullets and one cockerel. Her initial good sense when cleaning the attic. cost was \$40. She hatched 208 chick-

county, placed second with her S. C. Buff Leghorns. She hatched 153 chickens, raised 102, and her profit was

Winners in this department are: Velma Todd, Clay, \$15; Laura Cun-ningham, Morris, \$10; Dorthea Niel-son, Marshall, \$8; and Dorothy Shuff, Reno, \$5.

#### Mothers Report, Too

Poultry club mothers are just as acroultry club mothers are just as accurate in figuring their reports as the girls, and most of them may be well pleased with the records of their year's work. To Mrs. J. H. Moellman of Lyon county goes the first prize in the mother's department. Mrs. Moellman realized a profit of \$047.74 from her flock of S. C. White Leghorns. Her prize is \$20. prize is \$20.

Other winners are Mrs. Lula Harriother winners are Mrs. Lula Harrison, Linn, \$10; Mrs. Fred Johnson, Franklin, \$6; Mrs. Henry Sterling, \$5; Mrs. Joe Sterbenz, Lyon; Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Atchison; Mrs. J. W. Epps, Linn; Mrs. Ellen Siron, Linn; Mrs. Nelle Sample, Smith; Mrs. J. A. Shuff, Reno; Mrs. J. W. Shuff, Reno and Mrs. Alice Aldrich, Cloud, \$1 each.

Mrs. J. H. Moellman and Bertha placed first in the mother-daughter placed first in the mother-daughter division, so Lyon county scores again. Second prize of \$5 goes to Mrs. Lula Harrison and Grace of Linn county, and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Marguerite of Franklin won third place and \$3. Mrs. J. W. Epps and Erma of Linn county placed fourth and won \$2. Mrs. Joe Sterhenz and Evelyn. Lyon: Mrs. Joe Sterhenz and Evelyn. Lyon: Mrs. Joe Sterbenz and Evelyn, Lyon: Mrs. Henry Sterling and Sarah, Dickinson: Mrs. E. A. Bailey and Mary, Atchison: Mrs. Ellen Siron and Beth, Linn: and Mrs. J. A. Shuff and Dorothy won 50 cents each cents each.

#### Mother's Cup Awarded

The pep trophy for mothers for 1924 will soon make a journey out to Reno county to dwell permanently with Mrs. J. W. Shuff. Mrs. Shuff has given time and energy untold to the girls of Reno county during the last two years, and many prompt reports may be traced to her constant reminders. Clever ideas for originality came from this modest farm mother. I'm glad to Clever ideas for originality came from this modest farm mother. I'm glad to award this cup to Mrs. Shuff and I hope it will stand thru the years as a symbol of work appreciated and work well done. My only regret is that I have but one mother's cup to award, for every Kansas mother who has stood by her girl, urging her on to bigger and better things, is deserving of a reward.

A study of the work to be done helps in doing it better and with less loss of

### Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs

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rules. I promise to read articles concerning club work in the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, and will make every effort to acquire information about care and feeding of my contest entry. Signed..... Age..... Age. 

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## She's the Kansas Wheat Girl

EET Vada Watson of Turon, who has been chosen Kansas Wheat Girl! On January 29, the birthday of our state, she will present President Coolidge with a sack of wheat bearing the slogan, "Kansas Grows the Best Wheat in the World." It isn't ordinary wheat, either, but was harvested by former President Harding in 1923 when he stopped several hours in Hutchinson on his Presidential tour to harvest a few acres of wheat on a real Kansas farm, the Chester O'Neal ranch.

Miss Watson, who is 19 years old, is a typical farm girl, born and reared on a Kansas farm. She is the daughter of M. E. Watson and lives on her father's farm 2 miles southwest of Turon, in Pratt county. Since the death of her mother several years ago, she has been manager of the home and mother to younger brothers and sisters. She

knows what it means to cook for harvesters and threshers, too, she says.

The commercial club of Turon, the Turon high school of which she is a graduate and Sterling college where she now is attending school all supported her loyally. She was a candidate from the seventh district and the winner in the Hutchinson News-Herald contest. On elec-tion day in Hutchinson, altho the thermometer registered 12 degrees below zero, 48 young people of Turon drove 50 miles to Hutchinson where they made a house to house canvass for editions of the News and Herald from which to cut votes for Miss Watson. Many of the young folks suffered frozen toes, hands and ears but they decided the contest for their candidate. The honors which she has received are only a small part of those yet to come Shervick here. yet to come. She probably will be asked to broadcast over the radio and will be entertained and photographed in cities over the East.

The contestants were judged not alone on beauty but on personal charm, poise and the ability to photograph. Miss Watson has all these qualifications, with light brown bobbed hair, blue-gray eyes and dimples. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.

Other contestants were Ethel Wilson, Parsons: Lucile Marks, Emporia; Helen Trotter, Fort Scott; Ruth Milan, Ottawa; Josephine Casper, Junction City; Vera Larne Morgan, Leavenworth; Julia Eckel, Douglas; Lois Rice, Greensburg; Estella Oberhelman, Silver Lake; Marion Rude, Great Bend; Dorothy Barnhart, Lola: Inex Pratt Lawrence: Ruth Hobson Pittsburg: Iola; Inez Pratt, Lawrence; Ruth Hobson, Pittsburg; Leona Ryman, Arkansas City; Hazel Wakefield, Sa-lina; Ruth Bigham, Kansas City; and Marie Stauth, Dodge City.



Miss Vada Watson

#### When the Cream Won't Churn

By Mrs. Dora L. Thompson

IT WAS rather a surprise to see a neighbor coming in with a pail of cream. Lacking enough cream to use in her large churn, she had tried stirfor real churn dashing. Hours of work had failed to produce butter. Her experience with our small glass churn was no better. Either the cow's feed or her period of milking caused the fine particles of butterfat to fail to gather as butter. At our suggested on the particles of t gestion our neighbor tried scalding the milk while fresh and then setting it aside to cool. The cream may be rolled off in a thick, tough layer entirely separate from the milk. That method of procedure has enabled her to churn butter.

#### Bed Linen and Towels

January probably is the best month in the year in which to replenish the supply of bed linen. It is easier then to take stock of the amount on hand.

#### Remember Farm and Home Week!

FEBRUARY 2 to 7 is the date. Home and I health will be the theme of the meeting and the discussions will interest the small town and city woman as well as the rural woman. Hildegarde Kneeland of the United States Bureau of Home Economics and Mrs. Mignon Quaw Lot, Bozeman, Mont., formerly with the extension department of the Montana Agricultural College, will speak, Miss Kneeland on thrift in the home and Mrs. Lot on community recreation. And there will be other interesting speakers. from the help you will gain from the intensive short course, you'll enjoy the social side the meeting of old friends and the making of new. A vacation spent in Manhattan during Farm and Home Week will remain one of the bright spots in memory.

In that month, too, many stores make special dis-In that month, too, many stores make special displays or special prices on muslin of various grades. I am not certain that our wide sheets without seams are so economical as the seamed ones our mothers used to make. Most of us can recall the winter evening picture of the mother with two breadths of sheetings pinned to her skirt while she whipped or overcast the seam. When the used sheet showed signs of wearing thin in the center, all those stitches were ripped out and the two all those stitches were ripped out and the two outer edges were sewed together for a center seam. The pillow case, too, made with the selvage at one

side wore longer than the cheap ones we purchase made on "the wrong way of the goods."

We are promised cheaper towel linen. Reports are made that show an unusual acreage of flax. Many growers are expected to be disappointed in the price. If their lower returns are reflected in the consumer's price he must ray for linen it will the consumer's price he must pay for linen, it will but add another illustration to the truth that often "what is one man's loss is another man's gain."

#### Quick Biscuits and Griddle Cakes

Prebably hot breads are more relished in the winter than at any other time. Often one hesitates . about making them because all the ingredients are cold and difficult to blend. Many overcome this difficulty by mixing a large quantity of the dry ingredients and storing the mixture away in some covered container such as a sirup pail or a 3 pound coffee can. Flour, salt, soda and baking powder may be properly proportioned for pancake batter. The addition of lard to such a mixture placed in a can provides one with the wherewithal for biscuits.

#### Sour Cream for Biscuits

In my own experience I often am reminded of Josiah Allen's wife. It will be recalled by readers of those dialect stories that whenever Samantha wished to place Josiah in an especially good humor she made some of her "cream biscuits." A medium rich cream used in place of milk in making biscuits does away with the need for lard and makes the task a very simple one. Better still, the product is far superior to the lard mixed biscuit. They are enough to put any Josiah in a state of good feeling with himself and the world.

#### Try Peanut Butter

Sometimes the manufacturers of a product contrive to find a hundred uses for it. At other times, the users must discover the product's many ways of rendering service. Such seems to be the

case with peanut butter.

School children enjoy the nut butter in a sandwich especially if it is thinned with cream or salad dressing and mixed with chopped olives or pickles.

A hostess recently, who found she lacked the nut meats she should have for a salad combined peanut butter with the dressing and "saved the day," or the salad. Some Christmas candy of the fudge order lacked

the usual excessive sweetness. It was discovered that peanut butter had been used in the making and had helped in the flavor. Cake fillings are rendered more pliable by the

addition of peanut butter. Its uses in fact are limited only by one's range of ideas.

#### Who Does the Catching?

S OME persons talk about catching cold; it is the cold which catches them. It catches them when they are over tired, or have over-eaten or have let themselves become constipated. Colds are infectious. A cold can be passed from one person to If you are the person who has it, take care not to give it to any one else. Use handkerchief to hide your sneezes and coughs.

Keep a cold from catching you by:

1. Drinking plenty of water.
2. Eating the right food.

a. Avoid too much fried food, sweets and candy.
b. Eat at least one fruit and two vegetables

every day.

c. Eat bran as a laxative instead of taking pills.

d. Be careful not to over-eat.

f. Keep the room where you work well ven-tilated. Barbara Brooks.

#### Use the Meat Grinder

A GOOD short cut in butchering that saves the men's time and the women's effort is to run the lard fat thru the meat grinder. It makes a better lard in less time than the old squeezing process.

Our booklet, "How to Can Fruits, Vegetables, Meats," explains in a clear, concise manner now to can meat besides giving a number of favorite butchering recipes for sausages and the like. Next summer you will value it for the fruit and vegetables. summer you will value it for the fruit and vege-table canning suggestions it contains. It may be ordered from the Book Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents.

#### Clothes Sprinkler Suggestion

I HAVE found a handy way to sprinkle clothes that is much easier than the old, commonly used method. I punched about a dozen tiny holes thru the metal top of a jar lid, and when I am ready to sprinkle my clothes, I fill a pint jar with water, and adjust a rubber then screw on my improvised sprinkler. Everyone who tries my plan will like it, I feel sure.

Arenaboe Co. Colorado.

Arapahoe Co., Colorado.

#### New Agent for Labette County

A NEW home demonstration agent, Mabel E. Hinds, began work in Labette county January 1. Miss Hinds is a graduate of the home economics department of the Kansas State Agricultural College and since leaving the state school has had several years of experience in various branches of home economics work. She will find a well organized body of interested and congenial women in the various women's clubs of the county.

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#### Don't Weep if You Can't Buy New

By Florence K. Miller



OU may not be able to invest in new I furniture, but you can modernize your old if you will follow Mrs. B. L. Israel's lead. She had an old-fashioned dresser with a chest on one side of the top. This was removed and the dresser treated to ivory enamel. Small sprays in lavender and pink add an interesting note. A rocker was painted to match and covered with a cretonne cushion, the predominating colors of which are lavender and pink. Curtain tie backs in the room are of the same material. Altogether, the bedroom is as artistic and dainty as one could want. The Israels live in Shawnee

### SatisfyingFashionableTaste

Correctness of Detail Extends to Every Type of Costume

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



used.

1942—Attractive Apron. Sizes 36,
40, 44 and 48 inches bust measure.
2296—The Tunic Vogue. This pattern which comes in sizes 16 years, 36,
38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, consists of a separate tunic and slip.

These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department. Kansas Farm-

er and Mail and 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 puzzing problems. The editor is glad to answer your questions concerning house-keeping, home making, entertaining, cooking, sewing, beautr, 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.

#### Who Won?

Who won the Pulitzer Prize for 1923?-A

Margaret Wilson won the Pulitzer Prize for 1923 on her story, "The Able McLaughtons."

#### Dressing for Cabbage

What is a good dressing for cabbage salad besides ordinary mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing? I like to serve raw cabbage often for I think it is a healthful food, but my family doesn't care a great deal for it served with ordinary dressing.—Puzzled.

Perhaps your family will like this dressing. It is especially good for cabsolittle of us and gives so much as in

2 cup cream 2 tablespoons hot water 2 teaspoons mustard 1 teaspoon salt.

Whip the cream until stiff and gradhally add the vinegar. When well hixed, add the other ingredients, first dissolving the ground mustard in the boiling water.

#### Milk Builds Up

Will you kindly send me a list of com-plexion clays, and also a diet one may fol-low to gain weight if you have such help in your department?—Mrs. H. W. S.

I should be very glad to print a list

2297—Modish Design for Misses and Girls. The separate jacket and skirt idea combine in this smart one-piece dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years.
2191—Little Boys' Suit. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.
2307—Two Ways to Make It. Checked flannel was chosen for this style, the patterns for which cut in sizes 16 patterns for which cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The smaller sketch shows the dress made of crepe-back satin, both the lustrous and dull sides being used.

Of complexion clays, but you know we cannot print brand names in our editorial columns. However, I will send the list to you if you will give me your name and address on a stamped envelope. We also have worked out a milk diet for gaining weight that many who have followed say is excellent. I will send this upon request, both the lustrous and dull sides being used.

What is a good recipe for making milk

What is a good recipe for making milk shake?—Mrs. J. H. G.

I am glad to give you this recipe for

Place the ingredients in a glass quart fruit jar, adjust the lid and shake vigorously a few minutes. The chocolate sirup is made by boiling together 5 minutes 1 square grated chocolate, 1 cup boiling water and 2 cups sugar. Add 1 tablespoon vanilla and cool before using

fore using.

#### Around the Farm Home

Is IT difficult to make the family like some healthful food? Prunes or greens, for instance? A change in methods of cooking may do the trick. A cream of onion and potato soup makes a mighty satisfying supper dish for these cold days. It is filling and nourishing too.

nourishing, too.
"There is nothing in which God asks

OF ALL the good gifts that ever came out of the wallet of the Fairy Godmother, the gift of natural gladness is the greatest and best. It is to the soul what health is to the body, what sanity is to the mind-the best of normality.—Bliss Carmen.

planting of a tree."

Homemade sweets are sure to be wholesome. Many may be made of

Want to raise some dough? Hard work is excellent yeast.

Plants which grow the year around should be repotted as their growth re-

A little brown or maple sugar on the hot breakfast cereal offers a welcome

If opportunities clustered like blackberries, lazy people would never see them.



Kansas Day Offer

SALES 21/, TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Offer Good Only in Kansas

Topeka Daily and Sunday Capital 7 Big Issues Each Week

14 Months or 425 Days At Our Regular Yearly Rate of \$6.00

This is a Dollar Saving to You on Subscription

Kansas Day is January 29, on that day 64 years ago Kansas was admitted into the Union of States.

The above offer, saving you a dollar, is made so you who take advantage of the offer may enjoy reading a Daily paper that has done and is the high ideals that those who worked for statehood had in the early history of Kansas.

The Topeka Daily Capital is the Official State Paper of Kansas and at this time with our State Legislators here in Topeka in regular session every Kansan should keep posted with just what is taking place and know mending and enacting into laws.

The Daily Capital keeps a special correspondent in Washington, D. C. and all the proceedings of the 69th Congress will be accurately reported we are also members of the Associated Press and give our readers the Loyal Kansan should be a reader of our Daily. This 14 months offer Fill in the coupon—Do it NOW—Offer good for new or renewal subscriptions by mail only and must be in Kansas, No mail or carrier subscriptions accepted on this offer where delivery is to be made to a



TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL, Topeka, Kansas

Enclosed find \$...... to take care of sub-scription to the Daily and Sunday Capital 14 months, I thank you for this opportunity to save a Dollar.

Name....

# Fun With Puzzles and Riddles

WISH the big folks that I know, Would stop their awful worryin'

Whenever I fall down and tear My dress and stockings. I don't care!
And if I play in mud, and make
Some lovely pies—"For pity's sake,
Just see that child!" some grown-up cries,

And stares at me in sad surprise.

I'm never happy when I'm dressed So fine, in all my Sunday best, 'Cause then I'm 'fraid to breathe at all, For fear I'll stub my toe, and fall Right smack into the dirt. O, dear! Grown-ups are surely very queer. And this is what I just can't see-Why won't they let us children be?



#### Can You Guess These?

When is an apple tree like a pig? When it roots.

How is the best way to make a coat

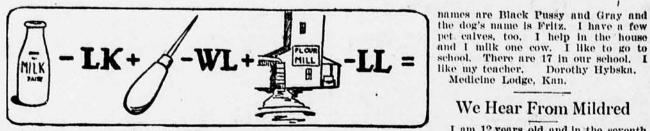
st? To make vest and pants first. Why is a figure nine like a pea-bek? Because it is nothing without

its tail.

If you were doomed to the stake, what one would you prefer? A beef-What is it that shelters the weakest

as well as the wisest of all mankind? Why does a lady's housedress wear

longer than any other? Because she



The name of a town in Florida is concealed in this puzzle. When you have found what the town is send your answer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The first 10 boys or girls answering correctly will receive a package of postcards each.

#### Has Plenty of Pets

I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. I have five pets—a pony named Prince, two dogs named Pup and Pal and two cats. I ride my pony to school. I go 134 miles to school. I enjoy my Sunday School work.

Atchison, Kan, Junior Lewis.

#### I Call My Pony "Butterfly"

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Mr. Mora-

cause how could he be a brother and assist her (a sister), too?

What is the difference between a terfly on her back. We have a buggy pie and a pair of trousers? The pie has to be made before it is cut; the trousers have to be cut before they are made.

Betty Butterfly. We call her Butterfly because she has a plain white butterfly on her back. We have a buggy and saddle for her. We have two dogs named Queen and Sport. They are white Seotch Collies. We have three cats. Their names are Snowball, Tommy and Sport of Sport o my and Sparkie. Snowball is all white. We live on a 200-acre farm. We raise a lot of fruit and melons.

"Aren't you the boy who was here a week ago looking for a position?"

"Yes, sir."
"I thought so. And didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older boy?"
"Yes, sir; that's why I'm here now."

grade. I live on a 170-acre farm. We milk 15 cows. I walk 1½ miles to school. For pets I have a cat named Jack and a cow named Buttercup and five chickens. I would like to have the boys and girls my age write to me.

Clyde For Clyde, Kan. Try This Trick Wilson, Kan. Alma Jilka. **Enough Older** 

pick up apiece

#### A Variety of Pets

vek. I have two sisters. One of my sisters is named Clara and the other is grade. I have a sister named Helen. Edna. We have a Shetland pony named I have two cats and one dog. My cats'

#### on a chair in this position Cat and Duck for Pets

of candy with your mouth when

Medicine Lodge, Kan.

We Hear From Mildred

I am 12 years old and in the seventh

I am 9 years old and in the third grade. I have a cat and a duck for pets. The cat likes to ride in the car, My duck is 4 years old. She laid 42 eggs last spring.

William Ord McGuire.

Isabel, Kan.

#### In All Seriousness

Little Boy: Mamma, is Mississippi in the West?
Mother: Yes, dear.
Little Boy: Well where is Mr. Sippi?

#### Georgia Has Some Bantams

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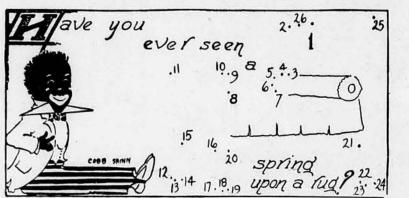
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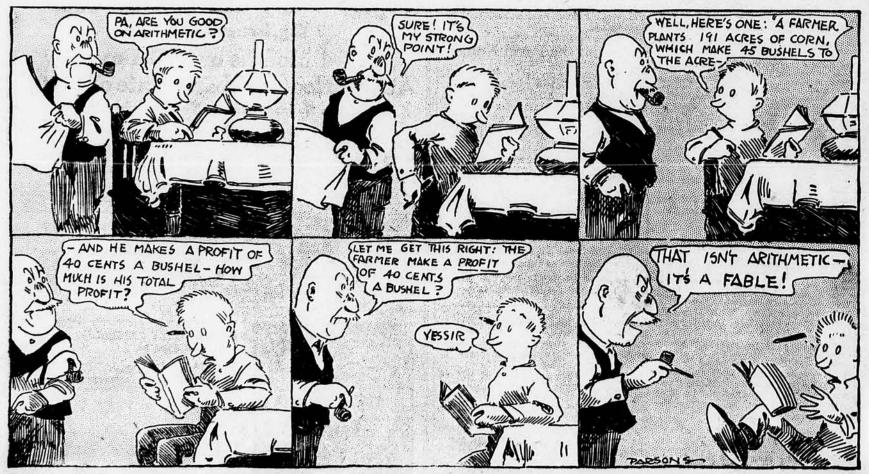
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Ottawa, Kan.



If you will begin with No. 1 and follow with your pencil to the last number ou will find the answer to this puzzle. Send your answer to Leona Stahl, tansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The first 10 boys or girls answering correctly never wears it out.

If a little girl fell into a river, why couldn't her brother help her out? Bewill find the answer to this puzzle. Send your answer to Leona Stahl,
Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The first 10 boys or girls answering correctly will receive a package of postcards each.



The Hoovers—Maybe He Didn't Mean Last Year's Crop

#### The Mark of the Beast

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

A lady was with me as I entered the hall. The little knot of middle aged men who had their heads togethin hilarious conversation became

suddenly silent.
"Why the sudden solemnity?" I asked the men, as my companion passed on thru the hall.

thru the hall.

"Lady present," replied one. "You spoiled the story, Doc."

"You know the old gag about there being a gentleman present," I responded. "Why tell your benstly stories?"

"Ain't 'beastly' a pretty scandalous word for my stories, Doc?" asked the raconteur, still good-natured.

"No. It's the exact word. 'Beast' is good English for 'animal.' And it's the uncontrolled animal in you that makes you enjoy telling such stories and makes you other fellows laugh at them. Man is an animal, but whereas the lower order is supposed to revei in animal nature, man is supposed to econtrol it."

The thing I dislike worse than a

control it."

The thing I dislike worse than a group of young men telling salacious stories is a similar group of men who are older and therefore should be wiser. But this has nothing to do with a health column, you say? Indeed it has a tremendous lot to do with it. It has to do not only with the health of the man but also of his wife and family. These fellows who refuse to learn that the sex instinct needs control rafther than pandering are the men who spread venereal disease. If they do not bring to their wives the seeds of contagious disease they are pretty sure to offend domestic happiness and health by their exorbitant interest in sex relations. And for themselves: do they think they will escape scot free? Not a bit of it. My mail is filled with letters from the uncontrolled ones who have reached their fifties, sixties and seventies, and now fail to understand why they should have hypertrophied prostate or vesiculitis or varicocele, or a dozen other things. It is emphatically in the interest of health that I give my warning.

Yes. Bran May Help

#### Yes, Bran May Help

I am surprised that you never advise people to eat bran for constipation. All advice you have given for constipation is of little yalue compared to what bran in any form, raw, with milk or cream, coffee, or mixed with the flour in the bread, or any other way of a mixture will do for constipation. I have found this out from my own experience, If you do not believe in bran, I would be pleased to have you let me know why in the Kansas Farmer and Mall and Breeze.

J. L. does

This merely shows that J. L. does not always read his paper. I am a strong believer in bran as an aid to those who must have help for the bowel function, and have recommended it many times. I don't think it is as good as fresh fruit and vegetables because it lacks many food properties they possess. But sometimes it will overcome constipation when they fail. Many thanks to J. L. for the reminder.

#### Tis a Lack of Iodine

What is thyroid gland trouble? And what re the symptoms? Should certain foods and combinations of foods be avoided? Is beneficial to drink water with iodine in Peg.

There are many forms of "thyroid rouble," but the most common is that known as simple goiter. It has been demonstrated that this occurs chiefly in localities where the soil and water show a deficiency of iodine. Preventive treatment is by use of iodized salt and similar measures. Aside from that there is no reason to change from ordinary diet. ordinary diet.

#### Better See a Doctor

Can a woman take simple home treat-ments for syphilis so it will not be contag-jour? Or is it contagious? Can it be out-town by a young person? S. F.

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

#### This is the Life!

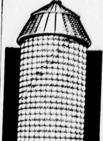
The sheepman is the envy of all ockmen. With his industry thoroly quidated in 1921, a world shortage of oth sheep and wool, a brisk demand for lamb and mutton and a protective tariff of 31 cents a pound on wool, it E. D. Hartzell, treasurer; H. R. Spurlis not surprising that both lambs and wool are higher than at any time since 1919. Not only that, but thousands of unborn lambs and millions of pounds of wool which will not be shipped for another four or five months have been another four or five months have been contracted for at prices which the growers considered too favorable to respect to the show; C. E. Gresser, secretary; E. D. Hartzell, treasurer; H. R. Spurlier, superintendent. Will Van Orsdal is in charge of the seed project.

A farmers' institute who held in connection with the show this year. About 300 persons attended the night meeting. L. E. Willoughby and L. F. Payne of the Kansag State Agricultural College lectured on seeds and poultry. Motion pictures were shown or wool which will not be shipped for another four or five months have been contracted for at prices which the growers considered too favorable to reject. Hence, while the cattle and swine producers look hopefully toward the future, the sheepman already has put his money in the bank.

High school students supply much of the motive power for the seed and poultry show held in Rossville every winter. The exhibition is made a project of the vocational agricultural department, of which A. S. Parr is head. The school board is co-operating by furnishing cooping for poultry.

An adult chairman is appointed for each department of the show and the agricultural class is apportioned to these chairman. Students enter the exhibits, do all the clerical work and arrange the exhibits. Parr is chairman of

poultry. Motion pictures were shown by W. H. Metzger, county extension agent and Mrs. Julia Kiene, home demonstration agent. The Shawnee County Farm Bureau is co-operating with the community in conducting the community club work and in the edu-Youngsters Run This Show community club work and in the educational features of the show.



# Concrete Stave

The Interlocking Cement Stave Sile Co. Wichita, Kansas

#### BUY WOOL Comfort Batts

WOOL BATT CO., DEPT. "B"
Box 1323, Charlotte, N. C.

Your Child's Dress Cut Out Free

four name on post card brings full parties-ars. Wills now Cut-Out Garment Com-nany, Westport Station, Kanson City, Mo.

# Sparkling White!

WHAT a meaning the thoroughly washed and cleansed color of sugar has to an experienced eye!

Color is the one simple test of sugar purity, a sure test by which the housewife may judge whether or not she is getting a standard sugar of highest

Sparkling white sugar tells its own story. It is of the highest

of the juices from which it was extracted. It will fill every cooking requirement perfectly. It sparkles in the sugar bowl.\* It looks pure. It is pure!

The outstanding quality of Great Western Sugar is its sparkling whiteness. Compare it with any sugar—make any test for color or purity-use it for any purpose—it is the standdegree of purity. It has been ard among sugars in the West.

### Western Farms Produce This Sugar

The sugar beet is an important farm crop in the West. In your state or in a neighboring state thousands of beet growers regularly depend on this crop for their livelihood.

You can encourage this great farm industry-this American industry-by buying Great Western Beet Sugar from your

And more!-because of a sliding scale payment to the farmer for his beets, by which he profits more on sugar sold in these Middle Western States

than on sales in more distant markets, your purchase of Great Western Beer Sugar helps him to realize a still greater profit from his main crop.

Farm organizations generally in this section favor the use of beet sugar, not only because it directly benefits another farmer, but also because it is a pure sugar, useful for every cooking purpose.

Order Great Western Sugar from your grocer by name. Judge its sparkling whiteness for yourself.

The Great Western Sugar Company

# Great Western Beet Sugar

free-sevency-five delictious flew desserts are described in Ida Bailey Allen's recipe book, just published. A copy will be mailed you free, just ask for Volume II of the Sugar Bowl Series. Bowl Series



#### Try One Sack of It!

You are your own best judge of sugar quality and purity. Order one sack of Great Western Sugar. Examine it carefully. See its sparkling whiteness, its luster, its evenness of grain. Use it for any purpose. It is guaranteed tomeet any test.

### Board in a Peaceful Session

#### Farmers Swat Frolicking Fungi and Intangible Taxables, Reform Rivers and Reduce Rates

SCATHING oratory and pent up surveys; support by agricultural agenspeeches threatened to break forth cies and institutions in the campaign in emblazoned splendor upon an for improvement of Kansas wheat thru otherwise tranquil meeting during the smut and other disease control and closing moments of the 54th annual thru better seed; a co-operative law convention of the Kansas State Board that will enable marketing agencies to of Agriculture. For three days not a become members of Kansas boards of single gust had ruffled the sleek feathsingle gust had ruffled the sleek feath-ers of the peace dove. Then came the control poultry diseases; prevention of report of the resolutions committee, introduction and sale of cull dairy ani-The body adopted with well oiled pre- mals from other states. cision 14 of the score of recommenda-

chairman of the resolutions committee, supplied the spark which loosed the supplied the spark which loosed the seething speeches that had been incubating since last year. "We recommend that all intangible property be treasurer. Wolf and E. E. Frizell, Large exempted from taxation such as exempted from taxation, such as money, notes and mortgages," read the chairman. O. O. Wolf, Ottawa, member from the Second District, bounced to his feet in opposition. F. W. Dixon, Holton, strawberry-growing member for the First District, was just as em-phatically in favor of it. After that half a dozen struggled for recognition simultaneously. W. J. Tod, Maple Hill, who had been called to preside, sighed with relief when H. W. Avery, Wakefield, injected that emblem of peace to troubled conventions and moved to table the resolution. It carried with a whoop, and bloated mortgage holders will have to struggle along another year or two without the support of the state's big agricultural body.
"Do you remember what they did to

the state road resolution three years ago?" remarked Dixon after the session had closed. "Now you watch them on this intangible tax question."

#### A Diet of Economics

On the theory that farmers have an acute case of co-operative marketing indigestion, that subject was not presented to the delegates this year. They were given an intensive diet of economics, political, practical and otherwise. Sidney J. Roy, representing the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, was enthusiastically received in his suggestion that the Missouri River be made navigable from Kansas City, Kan., to St. Louis. Later the convention adopted a resolution supporting the plan to complete the work in three

James E. Poole, special representative of the Chicago Livestock Ex-change, diagnosed the ills of beef trade to the satisfaction of all the beef economists present. Dr. E. A. White, director of the committee on relation of agriculture to electricity, discussed the progress that had been made in surveying the possibilities of extending electricity to farms. W. E. Grimes, Kansas State Agricultural College, predicted a more stable agriculture in his discussion of the outlook for 1925.

Among the other speakers were Mrs. Edith H. Stewart, Goodland; F. W. Bell, Manhattan; Elam Bartholomew, Stockton; W. E. Berg, Pratt; DeWitt C. Wing, Chicago; I. D. Graham, Topeka and C. C. Cunningham, Eldorado.

#### Jake Was Indorsed

Other resolutions passed by the convention included disapproval of the so-called child labor or Twentieth Amendment to the Federal Constitu-tion. The meeting favored a sales tax on luxuries, but tabled a resolution on income tax. J. C. Mohler, secretary of agricultural products of low unit keep implements and repairs moving value; a tax on motor fuel, motor cars and commercial trucks for building and maintaining a state system. and maintaining a state system of surfaced roads that will connect all county seats and market centers; appropriations by the legislature for assisting in control of orchard pests; an appropriation for making a state exhibit at the Central States Horticultural Ex-position in Kansas City next fall; a pure seed law; appropriations to complete the soil, geological and other scientific

Part of the Friday afternoon session ons.

Then Perry H. Lambert, Hiawatha, mairman of the resolutions committee, and friend of Kansas agriculture.

ned, were re-elected to the state fair

#### From Station KSAC

Here are the programs for next

Monday, January 26 Noon-day Program Tuning in Plano Selection

Tuesday, January 27 Noon-day Program

Thursday, January 29
Noon-day Program
Noon-day Program
Reading
Weather Report
Some Seven Day Dairy Rations
Radio Question Box
A. W. Knott
Mating for Breeding. J. H. McAdams
"College of the Air"
7:20—College Bell and Opening Exercises
7:30—Labor and Saving Devices
Harriet W. Allard

7:40—Radio College Trio 7:46—Meat: The Muscle Maker Katherine Hudson Friday, January 39

Noon-day Program

#### At Home, February 23-28

The last week in February has been set aside as Farm Implement Preparedness Week. The purpose of the campaign is to get every man who uses agricultural imthe board, was endorsed for national plements to get his equipment in condisceretary of agriculture. The convention for the season's work. The moveplements to get his equipment in condition called for an adequate tariff on ment is being backed by various farm organizations, agricultural colleges, the manufactured leather goods, a reduction of freight rates on certain bulky press. The railroads have promised to

#### When You Help Others

Instead of letting your neighbor always borrow your Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, why not get a one dollar bill from him for 52 issues of our paper so it could come to his own address and you send us the dollar and credit will be given you on your paper for a year.

### Decide right Now to make 1925 the Turning Point in your Milk Business

THERE are thousands of dairymen and farmers all over the country who look back at the day they put in their Empire Milkers as the beginning of a new deal for them.

They are making big profits out of milk instead of small Many are making money where they could only

break even, or even worse, before.

They have gotten away from hand milking. That's part of it—but only part. The rest is they invested in the one milking machine that is different from all others—the Empire.

Different in action—different in results. The milker that milks in Nature's way—by alternately sucking and massaging the teat completely from tip to udder. The cow likes to be milked by the Empire—stands quieter, stays in better condition, gives more milk and gives it longer. Decide right now that you are through with hand milk-

ing—through with drudgery—through paying three men to do what one man can do better—through with poorly conditioned cows and small yield because of the trouble with hired help that not only does not know how to milk properly but is not willing to go to the trouble—through

properly but is not willing to go to the trouble—through with high bacteria counts.

Even if you only milk six cows—you can benefit by the Empire—for the new Empire Electric Milker makes it economically possible. It is both inexpensive to install and cheap to operate.

Look into this thoroughly now—and make up your mind. Talk to the Empire agent. Send for the free Empire catalog.

#### Empire Advantages

Standard Empire Milker Units may be with Empire Electric Pumping Outfits ractical size for every dairy of 6 or more

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### FarmersGet\$30More Per Acre for Wheat

Bert Garrison of Illinois made \$700 extra profits last year by spreading straw with a remarkable new invention. It enabled him to raise 9 bushels more to the acre than on land not mulched. He says every farmer ought to spread straw this new easy way by using the spreader invented by L. D. Rice of Kansas City.

William Knop of Kansas tried the same plan, checking 160-acres spread in this way against 160 acres left unprotected. He grew 800 extra bushels on the mulched quarter-section, getting the most bushels to the acre of any farmer in his locality.

The Agricultural College of Missouri also covered test plots with strawy manure and got 40 bushels to the acre, while other plots left uncovered were badly winter killed.

Hundreds of others testify to the efficiency of this new invention. It has been clearly demonstrated that the use of this new type machine, called by its inventor the Simplex Straw Spreader, increases wheat yield from 5 to 15 bushels to the acre and protects the crop from freezing, soil blow and drouth. Hand forking has proved impractical. It bunches the straw and is too slow. The Simplex shreds the straw, spreads evenly and smoothly and covers 10 to 20 acres a day.

Mr. Rice is willing to pay \$50 to \$150.

Mr. Rice is willing to pay \$50 to \$150 a week to someone in each locality to introduce the Simplex. He collects and delivers and pays representative at once while the farmer pays nothing down as the spreader is sold on a year's time.

Every farmer in your locality will want a spreader on these easy terms, so write at once for full particulars of this offer to Mr. L. D. Rice, 705 Traders Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



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In the opinion of more than one ers, users of Corona Wool Fat pound, there is nothing so qui healing for sore teats, caked bruises, boils and every flesh wor beast. Does not hilster or smart remedy for household and farmisend today for a big Corona for the corona of t

### Wheat is 25 Per Cent Higher

#### But E. E. Frizell Asks Why the Freight Rate Was Boosted 73 Per Cent

N THE battle for lower freight rates which Kansas is making, it has a equitable. He urges the investigation of both sides of the case, who doesn't quit. He has had a series of rounds with Henry C. Hall, chairnor an of the Interstate Commerce Commission. A few days ago Mr. Frizell wrote to Senator Capper, enclosing the wrote to Senator Capper, enclosing the sopy of a letter from Mr. Hall, and gid:

5.9 cents a bushel, and that the pres-trate is 46½ cents a hundred, or riers.
7.9 cents a bushel, an increase of 73 "Senator Frizell's statement that the

er cent.
"And you will see that Mr. Hall reers to the prices of wheat on October 1924, as being 64 per cent in excess that in 1913. But permit me to give opinion undoubtedly prevails. but the actual price of wheat as shown "How can it reasonably be the actual price of wheat as shown "How can it reasonably be expected sales at mills and elevators in this to be otherwise when the wheat growreality. The price for No. 2 dark hard er is charged, as Senator Frizell reheat September 1, 1912, was 73 cents; bushel; July 1, 1913, 77 cents; September 1, 1913, 76 cents; September 1, 1913, 76 cents; September 1, 1914, 761-6 cents; September 1, 1924, the war as compared with pre-war price levels is less than 25 per cent? ar shows a gain of 34 per cent over eptember, 1913. So the price of wheat ould not justify an increase of 73 per nt in the freight rate. While it is ue that more recently it has sold as the statement with respect to rates on baled alfalfa. gh as \$1.60, such prices are very unual. The general average to farmers the 10 years before the war was 80 nts a bushel; since the war it has en less than \$1, or less than a 25 per nt increase.

#### From \$9.05 to \$9.38

The freight rate on baled alfalfa y from Larned to Jacksonville, Fla., ptember 1, 1913, was 50½ cents a indred, or \$10.10 a ton. The present te is \$1 cents, or \$16.20 a ton. We ad that the average price of alfalfa Larned in September, 1913, was \$9.05 ton; September, 1921, \$7.22; September, 1922, \$6.69; September, 1923, \$10.; September, 1924, \$9.38. How is the terstate Commerce Commission justice. erstate Commerce Commission justid in granting an increase of 60 per nt on freight rates from Larned to cksonville, with a price of \$9.05 a n in September, 1913, and \$9.38 for

Many thousands of tons of alfalfa y are produced in the Arkansas Riv-Valley every year. Most of this y has been used in recent years to inter livestock, because it cannot be ipped at a profit. But the larger rt of the winter feed should be obined from such crops as sorghum, if ir, milo and Sudan grass, which we oduce in this district in such abunance. And the handling of this imense alfalfa hay crop would be a ige business for the carriers if they ould make a rate so it could be moved.
"In the hearing by the Interstate ommerce Commission on freight rates om Kansas City to Memphis, which as held in Kansas City September 8, 124, I noticed there were only two armers and the president of the Farm ureau present at the meeting—along of the railith 45 representatives of the rail-

#### Let's Get the Facts

"It is evident Senator Frizell is not the majority of cases remains visible tirely satisfied with your reply. I only a few seconds, tho it has been frank to say that in view of the known to last for several minutes.

Now let's have an explanation of chain lightning so that time honored

commission a situation that to all casions, anyway.

opy of a letter from Mr. Hall, and that there are two sides to any question. He is entirely in the right, of course, in his insistence that in fixing freight tariffs the rights and interests of shippers are entitled to the same to course a bushel, and that the pressure of shippers are entitled to the same consideration as the rights of the course.

opinion prevails among farmers that the commission has never attempted to get the facts from the farm viewpoint is not an exaggeration. Such an

ticular to Senator Frizell's statement with respect to rates on baled alfalfa. He points out that this is a case where rates for transportation, out of just proportion to the sale value of the commodity, result not only in a loss of a market to the producer but also in a loss to the carrier of a considerable volume of tonnage that an equitable

rate would assure.
"Senator Frizell says that at the recent hay rate hearing in Kansas City there were two farmers against 45 railway attorneys in attendance. You may, perhaps, say that more farmers could have been there had they so desired. But the people have been told repeatedly that the agencies of government exist to represent the people and to foster and conserve the general public in-terest. They have been assured that the function of such agencies is to find and declare the right, and to work sub-stantial justice and fairness as be-

stantial justice and fairness as be-tween groups and interests at apparent difference. Surely they are not now to be told that they must swarm the tribunal to see that justice is done? "We want the railroads to have a fair return for the service rendered. Taking the country as a whole, the earnings of the railways are not ex-cessive, but our contention is that the burden of transportation costs is not burden of transportation costs is not equitably distributed and that there should be a readjustment of the freight rate structure.

"I most earnestly recommend Sena-tor Frizell's contention to the careful consideration of the commission in the hope that something may be done to re-lieve the situation be brings to notice."

#### How About the Chain?

Chain lightning, frequently employed by those whose vocabularies are limited in describing actions of extreme onds! The general impression prespeed, remains unexplained, according alis among farmers that the commission has never attempted to get the acts direct from farmers."

on this variety:

"Altho science is not yet able to explain ball lightning, and all attempts to reproduce it in the laboratory have Senator Capper sent Mr. Frizell's to reproduce it in the laboratory have ther on to Mr. Hall, with this note: thus far failed, its existence is generally again request your attention ally admitted by scientific men, and "May I again request your attention of the serious indictment Senator E. E. rizell of Larned, Kan., brings in restion to existing transportation rates the rate of the serious indictment Senator E. E. rizell of Larned, Kan., brings in restion to existing transportation rates the been gathered concerning its characteristics. There are apparently two distinct types of ball lightning. One type floats freely thru the air, while other moves along terrestrial objects as if attached to them. Ball lightning occurs during thunderstorms and in some cases its appearance is preceded by an ordinary flash of lightning. Ball lightning is generally only a few inches in diameter, and in the majority of cases remains visible

Now let's have an explanation of chain lightning so that time honored expression will be in good standing. satisfaction is not unnatural. chain lightning so that time honored expression will be in good standing. He brings to the attention of Ball and chain go together well on oc-

The dirtiest chore on the farm! That dull, monotonous, time-wasting task cleaning out the barn! How many years have you been a slave to a manure-bespattered wheelbarrow?

Why not get rid of this disagreeable drudgery? Put in a big, smooth-running, easy-lifting Louden Manure Carrier now and turn this ornery, everyday chore into a job that's easy for even a 12year-old boy. You'll agree with J. L. Peck of Gypsum, Kansas, who says: "You cannot appreciate, until you have used it, the work you save with a Louden Manure Carrier that costs so little and lasts so long with no repairs."

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ing stock, better sell now before it gets too cold to ship. Use the classified column; 10 cents a word for one time, 32 cents a word for four times

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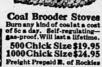
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### Biggest Hatches Corn is Good Rabbit Feed? Raise Chickens With Profit

#### But Anyhow the Producers Prefer to Sell it to Cattle Feeders at \$1.08

POLKS who have corn in the fields have certainly been out of luck. There isn't much of this, except in a few communities, but what has happened to it has been plenty. All the pests which afflict this fair state have been eating it, even including rabbits in Northwestern Kansas. In the meantime the cattle feeders, our

friends with the excellent financial nerve, have been paying up to \$1.08, with the idea of making a better use

of it than the rabbits.

In the meantime there has been some threshing of kafir and mile in Southwestern Kansas, And then again there have been other times when the crew resigned and beat it for the fire. The kafir market is active-when it has anything to be active on—at \$1.65 to \$1.75 a hundred.

Evidently farmers are getting their oats for spring seeding, when they are buying 'em a little earlier than usual. Especially is this true with the folks who'll plant Kanotas.

The wheat is all right, evidently,

altho here and there one finds an oldtimer who views with alarm.

And the livestock movement has been

fairly normal. Some sections report an increased supply of fat hogs, and others report a heavy movement of and immature hogs to market. No livestock disease is prevalent, the disease similar in symptoms to foot and mouth disease in Chase county has all cleared up, and affected cattle are in thriving condition. No section reports any unusual amount of poultry trouble, and the market has been improving despite the embargo, with heavy hens reported at 15 to 16 cents at country points.

County reporters say:

Allen—There probably is yet 25 per cent of the corn in the field. The cold weather has been hard on chickens, and they haven't been laying much. Rough feed is plentiful and very cheap. Prices at farm sales are good. Corn, \$1.03; eggs, 47c.—Guy M. Tred-

Way.

Barber—We shad some warm weather recently, and kafir topping and threshing were started, but another snow stopped this. Stock is doing well. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, \$1.65; eggs, 41c.—J. W. Bibb.

Bourbon—Prices at farm sales are good. A few farms are changing hands. Plenty of labor is available. Hogs, \$10.50; milk a cwt. \$1.75; butterfat, 38c; eggs, 46c; chickens, 13c.—Robert Creamer.

ens, 13c.—Robert Creamer.

Cheyenne—Continued cold weather with occasional snows are producing a feed shortage. Local supplies are mostly exhausted, and grain and alfalfa are being shipped into the county. Roads are in bad condition. During December alone 25 inches of snow fell here, most of which is still on the ground. Rabbits are doing considerable damage in corn fields, and organized hunts to free the country of the pests are being conducted. Local markets are improving. Alfalfa hay, \$20 to \$22.—F. M. Hurlock.

faifa hay, \$20 to \$22.—F. M. Hurlock.

\*Cloud—There is considerable snow on the fields, which is of real benefit to wheat. Stock is doing fairly well. Feed will be scarce by spring. Some calves are coming. Cream and eggs are scarce and high priced. There are but few young hogs left in the county. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, \$1.05; eggs, \$2c.—W. H. Plumly.

\*Edwards—We still have a good deal of snow and cold weather. There is some corn in the fields. Stock is doing well. Some milk cows are selling at fair prices. No farm sales, but horse and mule shippers are looking for desirable stock. Wheat, \$1.65; corn, \$1.07; hogs, \$9.30; butterfat, 34c; eggs 39c.—W. E. Fravel.

\*Ellis—We are still having cold weather;

Ellis—We are still having cold weather; the ice harvest is over, with all houses filled. Roads are rough. Feed is scarce, and stock is getting thin. Wheat, \$1.50; corn, \$1.20; shorts, \$1.85 a cwt; bran, \$1.50 a cwt; eggs, 43c.—C. F. Erbert.

Elk—The weather has been 8 below; it is difficult to get kafir butts out for feed. There is plenty of rough feed, and stock is doing well. Corn, \$1.02; kafir, 90c; eggs, 45c; hogs, \$9.90.—H. S. Adams.

Gray—Wheat is in excellent condition. Wheat, \$1.73; corn, \$1.15, oats, 60c; barley, 72c; kafir, \$1.65.—Forest Luther.

Greenwood—We are still recovering from the effects of our 11-inch snow. Feed is plentiful, and stock is doing well. Not many hogs are being fattened on this high priced corn. Farmers are selling corn as fast as they can get it to market. Corn. \$1.05; flour, \$2.65 a sack; bran, \$1.75; kafir, \$5c; eggs, \$45c.—A. H. Brothers.

Harvey—Livestock requires lots of feed and attention these days. There is considerable snow on the ground, and we have had zero weather. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, \$1.10; butter, 40c; eggs, 47c; flour, \$2.35.—H. W. Prouty.

Prouty.

Jefferson—The weather has been considerably warmer recently, which has caused the snow to melt rapidly. There is some corn in the fields yet. Corn is being sold as rapidly as it can be moved; there is not much feeding.—A. C. Jones.

Johnson—Roads are fair. Stock is in good condition. No public sales and almost no land changing hands. Farmers are butchering and getting up wood. Corn, \$1.05; egg. 50c; butterfat, 37c.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelow.

Jewell—After three wars.

Jewell—After three weeks of cold, milder weather has come, and farmers have resumed work. The agricultural census folks are around asking questions; most farmers

think this is a waste of time and money. No public sales. Stock in good condition. The Government T. B. test in Jewell county is making excellent progress. Corn. \$1.10.

—U. S. Godding.

Kearny—The weather is warmer, and the blanket of snow has gone; it did the wheat much good. Stock is in good condition. Corn, \$1.07; broomcorn, \$60 a ton; butter, 50c; turkeys, 20c.—F. L. Pierce.

Kingman—There is lots of snow and the weather is cold. Cows have declined greatly in milk flow since they were taken off the wheat. Wheat, \$1.63; butterfat, 34c; eggs, 40c; corn, \$1.10.—W. C. Craig.

Lane—We have had five weeks of cold weather; the temperature is down almost to zero every night. Wheat is in good condition. Roads are rough. There is plenty of feed, and cattle are doing well. Corn, \$1.02; wheat, \$1.55; eggs, 43c; barley, 70c.—S. F. Dickinson.

Linn—There is still some corn in the fields yet. Not much stock is being shipped, The ice crop has been harvested, and there is some trapping. Hogs, \$10; eggs, 50c; butter, 35c.—J. W. Clinesmith.

Marion—Fields are covered with snow. While some of the roads are in bad condition, a great deal of wheat has been hauled to market. There are not many public sales, but prices are good, especially of implements. Wheat, \$1.62; corn, \$1.07; oats, 50c; flour, \$2.35; eggs, 42c; butterfat, 36c.—G. H. Dyek.

McPherson—Wheat is in excellent condition, and I think it will go on thru the winter in the same way. The winter has been fine for stock; many carloads have been shipped. No demand for farm labor, and no public sales. Wheat, \$1.58; corn, \$1.10; hogs, \$9.90; eggs, 41c; butter, 37c.—F. M. Shields.

Phillips—Snow is about all melted. There is a good deal of corn yet to be gathered. Up until recently farmers have done little work, except to feed stock and burn coal or wood to keep warm. Hogs, \$9; corn, \$1; wheat, \$1.50; eggs, 44c.—J. B. Hicks.

Pottawatomie—There is zero weather at night, and it is slightly warmer in the day. Hogs, \$10; corn, \$1.08; hay in stack, \$8.—W. E. Force.

Reno—There is considerable corn in the fields which will have to wait until the snow is off before it is gathered. But few public sales. Feed will be scarce before spring. Not many hogs. Wheat is about all sold.—D. Engelhart.

Rush—Wheat is covered with snow, and probably is in good condition. While the weather has been hard on stock it has been doing well. Roads are in bad condition. Wheat, \$1.68; corn, \$1; eggs, 45c; hens, 14c.—William Crotinger.

William Crotinger.

Scott—There is a good deal of corn yet in the fields, as there has been very little husking done since December 3, when the storm came. Snow still is 6 inches deep. Wheat is in excellent condition. No farm sales. Corn, \$1.04; wheat, \$1.55; barley, \$0c; butterfat, \$4c; eggs, \$4c.—T. F. Carson.

Sedgwick—There has been some zero weather; winter has been with us six weeks. Wheat is covered with snow, and is in good condition. Part of the county has been tested for T. B. Wheat, \$1.62; corn, \$1.10; oats, \$0c; eggs, 50c; milk, \$2 a cwt.; hogs, \$10.60; hens, \$1c.—F. E. Wickham.

Smith—Stock is standing the cold weather

Smith—Stock is standing the cold weather well. There is not much sickness among the folks. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, \$1; cream, 35c; eggs, 45c.—Harry Saunders.

35c; eggs, 45c.—Harry Saunders.
Stafford—The severe cold weather and snow covered fields are causing farmers to use more feed than usual. No corn has been husked for three weeks. East and west roads are blocked badly with snow. Livestock is in fair condition. Wheat, \$1.57; corn, \$1.05; eggs, 40c; butter, 35c; cream, 34c.—Earl G. Fort.

Stevens—Cold weather still continues. There is not much doing in the way of farm work, except that there is some threshing of the grain sorghums. Wheat, \$1.75.—J. C. Gerrond.

Treco—Nights are very cold. Boads are

Trego.—Nights are very cold. Roads are rough. There is no wheat going to market, and no threshing of kafir. Farmers are losing some chickens because of the cold weather. Wheat, \$1.65; barley, 70c; eggs, 42c; corn, \$1.05; potatoes, \$1.60.—Charles N. Duncan.

#### They Condemn the Embargo

At the meeting of the Kansas Registered Veterinary Association recently at Herington a resolution was passed condemning the embargo on Kansas poultry. The veterinarians reported a decided increase in the demand for service from farmers, due largely to higher prices for horses and mules. The next meeting will be held January 9, 1926, in Topeka. Officers elected were Dr. W. H. Mott, Herington, presi-dent; Dr. S. C. Freeland, Marion, vicepresident; Dr. L. Fredenburg, Council Grove, secretary; and Dr. H. M. Viers, Minneapolis, treasurer.

#### Good Luck With Kanotas

In the spring of '23 I bought 20 bushels of certified Kanota oats thru the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, and I sowed it on 10 acres of well-prepared ground. I harvested a crop yielding 73½ bushels an acre; the grain weighed 48 pounds a bushel. Last spring I sowed 14 acres from this seed which made 80 bushels an R. L. Steele.

Stafford County.

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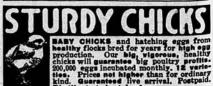
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### **Scott's Emulsion**

is vitamin-rich food and tonic that helps remove the handicap. Keep your body strong and sturdy. Insist on Scott's! Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-38

#### DON'T WEAR **A TRUSS**

BE COMFORTABLE—

BE COMFORTABLE—
Wear the Brooks Appliance, the
modern scientific invention which
gives ruping sufferers immediate relief, It has no obnoxious springs or
pasts. Aurona to broken parts.
No salves or plasters. Durable Cheap.
Sent on trial to prop. Durable Cheap.
Bent on trial to prop. Durable Cheap.
Brooks Appliance Co., 283 State St., Marshall, Mich.





Quality Baby Chicks iles. 100 Pure Bred flocks, bred especially for e egg production. We ship promptly and guar-log per cent live delivery. 1925 catalog free. Inducement for Early Orders. Burg Hatchery, Box B, Emmetsburg, Iowa.



CHICKS Get those sturdy Northern chicks free from the control of t

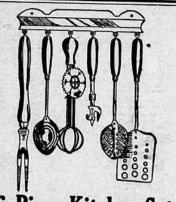


Send 1 Name

This complete outfit consisting of one toy horn to call the gang together, one horseshoe magnet—both useful and amusing, one genuine acranival rattler—a big merry maker for young folks and one serpent blowout that will frighten the braves of the brave. All four packed in a handy box, will be mailed to each person who sends name and address of one boy or girl between the ages of eight and fourteen years. Be sure to enclose 10 cents to cover postage and packing. This Offer is good only 16 days.

NOVELTY DEPT., DESK 5,

8th and Jackson Sts., Topeka, Kansas.



### 6-Piece Kitchen Set

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

OUR OFFER This six plece kitchen sand postpaid for two one year sub-criptions to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze at \$1.00 each—just \$2:00 in all. Your own new or renewal subscription will count as one.

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze Topeka, Kansas

#### Power From the Air

Anton Flettner has invented a "rotor ship," whatever that is, which woke 'em up in Germany with a bang. We judge that when the Jerries aren't cussing the government, or General Dawes or the United States in gen cussing the government, or General Dawes, or the United States in general, or the high price of beer, which likely is a good deal of the time, they influence of the "rotor" discuss the influence of the "rotor ship" on world commerce. Briefly it is a device substituting

vertical revolving cylinders for sails on ships. If it does what its enthu-siastic champions claim, it will revolutionize the merchant marine of every country, and restore the windjammer

But Kansas is a considerable distance from the ocean, and the excitement we have observed over this ship hasn't exactly set the prairies afire.
However, Anton has still another idea, but let's let the dear boy tell it:
"I studied air currents first in the

Tstudied air currents first in the Zeppelin works, and Count Zeppelin was among the first to recognize the importance of this type of research. I devised a new rudder for airships, but conditions for aircraft were so bed after the war in Cormany that I bad after the war in Germany that I accepted a post as director of the Institute for Aero and Hydro-Dynamics in Amsterdam, where I applied my aerial experiments in steering gear to craft in the water. While I was working there I still continued experiments the technical laboratories of the in the technical laboratories of the University of Gottingen. It was during these experiments that I recalled results achieved 70 years ago by the fore-runner of Helmholtz, Professor Magnus, relating to the velocity of shots fired and the extraordinary effect of wind on violently restricted. shots fired and the extraordinary effect of wind on violently rotating bodies. This is known to physicists as the 'Magnus Effect.' Till now nobody thought of turning this theoretical knowledge to practical use. This we have done. Next year a tower will be erected just outside of Berlin, as well as several towers in Holland, to generate electricity from the air."

In common with a good many writers, Anton gets at what he is driving at, at least from our standpoint, at

at, at least from our standpoint, at the end of his little piece. We are inclined to think there is something in what he says. There is no doubt that his funny looking ship runs; it is not exactly a howling success—we hope it is all right to use "howling" in reference to a wind-driven host but it ence to a wind-driven boat—but it does run. And they made fun of Fulton's Folly when he built his first steamship, too.

In other words, from the Kansas angle to the thing, and following An-ton's system of getting at the important thing last, we spect he is about to overturn all theories of windmill construction!

And fix things so a lot more power can be pulled from the air. And that won't hurt Western Kan-

sas a bit!

#### Gas Attack on Ants

Red ants may be vanquished from their mounds in the fields by carbon bisulphide. This is the same material of destruction used against grain moths and weevils. But in this case the embattled farmer, reinforced by a county agent or an extension entomologist from the college, sallies forth from his dwelling with a tub or other

room his dwelling with a tub or other vessel and a can of the lethal gas.

The vessel, which should be practically air tight, is inverted over the mound and one or more gateways to the subterranean abode of the pesti-ferous red ants. The carbon bisulphide evaporated under the vessel, sinks downward because it is heavier than air, and the happy ant home becomes

a death chamber and burial ground.

This carbon bisulphide is extremely uneasy in the presence of an open flame. Handle it as you would, or should, gasoline, only more carefully.

#### 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.

#### Ice to the Farms

The Community Ice Company of Smith Center will start ice delivery to farms around that town in the spring.

The life of a vacuum tube is from 1,000 to 2,000 hours constant use,

# Lighter Draft Better Seed Bed Fewer Horses Don't plan your spring planting until you get our circular about this wonderful 2-Row Lister wheels insure corn getting a good start

built for this western country by Prof. L. W. Chase, for 16 years head of the Department

head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering of the University of Nebraska, Great success for four years. It leaves the soil in wonderful condition for cultivation and gets the greatest possible use of all moisture in the soil. Does not scatter weed seed in the bottom of the trench. A boy can operate it. Works perfectly on side hill. One farmer wrote after trying the Chase: "It certainly does nice work, is very simple in construction and is built strong enough to stand the strain. It comes nearer my ideal of a 2-row lister than anything I ever saw."

Let us tell you more about it. Just ask for lister circular.

Two-Row ISTER

CHASE PLOW COMPANY, 710 West P St.,

Realize a Clear Profit Every Year With a DICKEY Silo DICKEY Glazed Hollow Tile Silos earn profits every year—lower the feeding cost, keep silage in better condition. Acid resisting and moisture proof. Never wobble, collapse or blow down. Heavy reinforcing rods in every course. No expense of repairing or plastering.

Dickey Salt Glazed Clay has no equal for the building of substantial farm improvements. Barns, hog houses, chicken houses help make bigger profits when built with Dickey Glazed Hollow Building Blocks. No rot, roust, crumbling or decay. No deterioration, no yearly repairs or rebuilding costs.

A Dickey Septic Tank—Sewage Disposal Plant—modernizes r home at small cost. Sanitary, convenient health protections to install. Everlasting.

Get further particulars about Dickey Glazed Clay Products, Write today for low factory prices and catalogs on products you are interested in. Address Dept. 240. W. S. DICKEY CLAY MFG. COMPANY KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI Established 1885





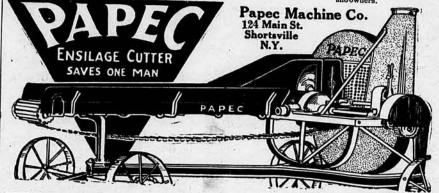
### Your Tractor Will Pull a Papec

ANY small gas engine, developing 4 h. p. or / better, will pull an R-10 Papec. A Fordson or other light tractor will keep an N-13 or L-16 comfortably busy. If you have a heavy tractor, and a big crew, the K-19 Papec will handle all the corn you can bring to it.

Papec sales are steadily increasing. This calls for tremendous output-and our especially equipped factory is kept busy 12 months a year—making nothing but cutters. It is the world's largest exclusive cutter factory. It gives you reall quality at rock bottom prices. Your dollars buy more in a Papec.

Throws And Blows Saves One Man

Write for catalog and U. S. Gov't Bulletin "Making and Feeding Silage." They tell how to make your silo pay bigger profits. Both free to



# **Poultry Special**

Our Special Poultry Number this year will be issued January 31st. Send in your copy right now so that your advertisement will appear in this big Poultry Directory. See Table of Rates on page 20. Your copy must be in this office before January 24th to be sure of insertion in the Poultry Special.

### Farmers' Classified Advertising

	1.7	TRUE O	F RATE	9	
Words	One	Four	Words	One	Four times
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23	.\$1.00 .1.10 .1.20 .1.30 .1.40 .1.50 .1.60 .1.70 .1.80 .1.90 .2.00 .2.10 .2.20 .2.30	\$3.20 3.52 2.84 4.16 4.48 4.80 5.12 5.76 6.08 6.72 7.64 7.68	26	2.70 2.80 2.90 3.00 3.10 3.20 3.30 3.40 3.50 2.60 3.70 3.80	\$ 8.32 8.64 8.96 9.28 9.60 9.92 10.24 10.56 11.52 11.84 12.16 12.48

#### 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 villified each other before appealing to us.

#### AGENTS

SALESMEN WANTED: PERMANENT EM-ployment. Payment weekly. Outfit free. The Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan. The Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

NURSERY REPRESENTATIVES WANTED All or spare time. Free outfit, Write at once, Neosho Nurseries, Dpt. KF, Neosho, Mo.

SEIL SPRAYERS, WHITEWASHERS, Autowashers; make \$2000.00 per year.

Truitt made \$35.50 in one day. Necessity. New features; free sample offer. Ray Company, Johnstown, O.

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.

#### SALESMEN WANTED

RESIDENT SALESMEN WANTED TO sell nursery stock. All or part time. Liberal advance commissions paid weekly. Only reliable parties who can furnish best of references need apply. Sell our quality goods that have 34 years of fair business dealing back of them. Write Wichita Nurseries, Box B, Wichita, Kan.

Box B, Wichita, Kan.

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, 803 Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

#### FARM HELP WANTED

WORK ON FARM: STEADY, GOOD MAN. G. D. Warner, Route 1, Jamestown, Kan. EXPERIENCED FARM HELP; MARRIED couple without children. Give references. Luther Downing, Bird City, Kan.

#### FARM WORK WANTED

WANTED JOB AS RANCH FOREMAN, OR will farm on shares. F. E. Rider, Howard, Colo.

#### PATENT ATTORNEYS

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.

PATENTS. WRITE FOR MY FILEE GUIDE
Books "How to Obtain a Patent" a. 1
"Invention and Industry" and "Record of
Invention" blank before disclosing inventions. Send model or sketch of your invention for instructions. Promptness assured, No charge for above information.
Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent
Lawyer 1507 Security Bank Building, directly across street from Patent Office,
Washington, D. C.

#### TOBACCO

HOMESPUN TOBACCO. CHEWING, 5 LBS., \$1.50; 10-\$2.75. Smoking, 5 lbs. \$1.25; Mild 10-\$1.50. Pay when received. F. Gupton, Bardwell, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO. CHEWING 5 LBS., \$1.50; ten \$2.50. Smoking 5 lbs. \$1.25; ten \$2.00. Pay when received. Pipe and recipe free. Farmers Union, Paducah, Ky.

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

#### KODAK FINISHING

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

#### MACHINERY-FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: PEERLESS STEAMER 36x58 Case, Herman Fleischer, Ingaiis, Kan. Case. Herman Fleischer, Ingais, Kan.
FOR SALE: CYCLONE WELL DRILL AND
Heider tractor in good running order,
Priced right, Grant Ewing, Waterville, Kan.
FOR SALE: STANDARD CASE 28x50 SEParator and International 15-30 tractor,
Cheap at present, Perry D, Brown, Kanorado, Kan.

rado, Kan.

SEPARATORS—36x60, 22x36 AND 30x48
Rumely Wood, \$2x52 Rumely Steel, 36-inch
Case, 22-inch Goodlson, 22x42 Twin City,
32x60 Avery, 15-30 Hart Parr and Waterloo
Boy Tractor; Moline Tractor Binder nearly
new, 20 horse Rumely, 20 horse Baker; 16
horse Aultman-Taylor steam engines; 5 bottom Avery plow, All at bargain prices,
Wakefield Motor Co., Wakefield, Kan.

#### RADIO SUPPLIES

OROSLEY 1 TUBE SET COMPLETE WITH
aerial \$21.95. Two tube Crosley complete
\$31.95. Guaranteed phones \$2.95. RadloEquipment Co., 306 1. 10th, Kansas City, Mo.
WHOLESALE PRICES ON RADIO SETS,
parts and repairing. 3 tube set complete,
\$72.00 prepaid. Write Gien Ridgeway, 220
Admiral Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

#### AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

IMPROVE YOUR FORD: ATTRACTIVE SET of Hub Caps absolutely guaranteed to improve your Ford sent upon receipt of one dollar. Try them ten days; if not entirely satisfied return and your money will be refunded immediately. Ford Improvement Co., 323 Fillmore St., Topeka, Kan.

#### TYPEWRITERS

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

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EGG CASE AND CHICKEN CRATE FAC-tory doing big business for sale—Would consider good farm as part consideration. Write Egg Case Factory, Manhattan, Kan.

#### RUG WEAVING

RUGS WOVEN FROM YOUR OLD CARpets. Write for circular. Kansas City Rug Co., 1518 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIES, SHEPHERDS, Fox Terrier pupples. Maxmeadow Ken-nels, Clay Center. Neb. ENGLISH SHEPHERD, SCOTCH COLLIES and registered White Collie pupples. H. W. Chestnut, Chanute, Kan.

#### FOR THE TABLE

HOT TAMALES, CHILE AND OTHER delicious dishes. Free recipe telling how to make. Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.
CHOICE OREGON PRUNES DIRECT, \$7.50 per 100; Special 12½ lb. sample bag express prepaid, \$1.80. Kingwood Orchards, Salem, Oregon.

#### HONEY

BEST WHITE EXTRACT HONEY, 60 LBS. \$7.00, 120 lbs. \$13.00. T. C. Veirs, Olathe, Colo.

Colo.

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

#### STRAYED NOTICE

TAKEN UP BY C. O. KING, LIBERAL, Kan., on January 10, 1 brown mare mule, about 2 years old, weight 800 lbs., no brands. C. O. King, Liberal, Kan.

TAKEN UP ON NOVEMBER 10, 1924, BY Geo. E. Joss, Williamsport Township, Shawnee County, Kansas, 1 roan bull calf about fifteen months old without brands or marks. O. B. Eddy, County Clerk.

TAKEN UP BY MINOR STALLARD OF Onaga, Kan., on October 14, one red yearling helfer with white face and horns and one red bull calf about 10 months old, crop off right ear. Fred H. St. John, Westmoreland, Kan.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

LUMBER: WHOLESALE, CAR LOTS TO consumer, McKee-Fleming Lbr. & M. Co.,

CONSUMER: WHOLE CONSUMER, MCKee-Fleming LDF.

Emporia, Kan.

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE FROM manufacturer, 75c to \$2.00 per lb. Free sample. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. SHIP-WOOL FURS. Corrections of the consumer of the co WANTED: HIDES—WOOL—FURS. SHIP-ments solicited. Quick returns. Corre-spondence invited. DeJarnette Hide Co., Parsons. Kan.

Parsons, Kan.

CHEMICAL TESTED TOBACCO POWDER eradicates worms in chickens and stomach worms in sheep. Write for prices. O. Messmore, Morrill, Kan.

VEIL MATERNITY HOSPITAL AND BABY home caring for unfortunate young women before and during confinement. Private, ethical, homelike. 2005 East 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

TO MR. FARMER: WE DO NOT ISSUE A catalogue. I advise that you get in your car and visit our large and complete line of harness and saddles and place your order for harness made right here. Theo. Schaubel, Manhattan, Kan.

BIG MONEY IN SQUAB-RAISING. A FEW

bel, Manhattan, Kan.

BIG MONEY IN SQUAB RAISING A FEW pairs of our mammoth breeders will build up a business that will make you independent. The demand for squabs is unlimited—enormous profits. Write for our special prices on White Kings, Mondaines, Italians and Carneaux. Wilson Pigeon Farm, Wilson, Kan.

#### SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

PRIDE OF SALINE SEED CORN. CERTI-fied. H. T. Bremer, Waterville, Kan. EXTRA GOOD SUDAN SEED &c LB. JOHN Beckman, Lenora, Kan.

BEST WHITE SWEET CLOVER AT FARMers prices. John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.
CERTIFIED KANOTA SEED OATS, \$1.00 per bu. A. P. Haeberle, Clearwater, Kan.
KANOTA OATS, 994% GERMINATION.
\$1.00 per bushel, Taylor Sons, Chapman, Ks. OATS, KANOTA, GRADED CORN, POP-ular varieties, Elmbrooke Farms, Grant-ville, Kan.

ville, Kan.

PURE 10WA GOLD MINE SEED CORN, \$2.75 bushel, Samples free. L. C. Feigley, Enterprise, Kan.

CERTIFIED, KANOTA SEED OATS, 98 ½ % germination, 90c bushel, recleaned. J. H. Seneff, Ottawa, Kan.

ALFALFA: HULLED WHITE SWEET clover, all \$7.50 bushel, sacks 35c. Robert Snodgrass, Augusta, Kan.

CERTIFIED SEED CORN; FOUR VARIE-ties, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Blackhull kafir. Bruce S. Wilson, Keats, Kan.

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED

CERTIFIED SEED CORN; FOUR VARIEties, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Blackhull kafir.
Bruce S. Wilson, Keats, Kan.
WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED
\$8 bushel F. O. B. Oxford, Otto B. Wenrich, Cloverdale Stock Farm, Oxford, Kan.
SEED CORN \$2.50 UP, SWEET CLOVER \$9
up. Alfalfa \$8.50 up. Apples \$20-100.
Grapes \$6-100. James Wiltse, Rulo. Nebr.
BETTER FIELD SEEDS: WHITE BLOSsom Sweet Clover, Alfalfa, Sudan, Canes
and Kafirs. Finnup-Nolan Seed Co., Garden
City, Kan.
APPLE AND PEACH TREE, LOW AT 10c.
Grapevines 5c. Good stock, best varieties.
Catalog free. Benton County Nursery Co.
Dept. 6, Rogers, Ark.
PURE KANOTA OATS, 98% germination.
Grown from certified seed. Cleaned, sacked,
F. O. B. Beattle, Kansas, 90c per bushel.
Chas. Wuester, Beattle, Kan.
MILLIONS STRAWBERRY PLANTS \$2.95
per 1000. Raspberries, Grapes, Bulbs,
Flowers, Chicks, Catalog free. Mayers Plant
Nursery, Merrill, Michigan, Box 355.
SEED CORN. INCREASE YOUR YIELD BY
planting high grade seed. All leading varieties. Farmers prices. Catalog and present
free. Grandview Farms, Grantville, Kan.
PURE, CERTIFIED, EARLY SUMAC CANE,
Pink kafir, Dawn kafir, and Feterita seed
of high germination for sale by the Fort
Hays Experiment Station, Hays, Kan.
PURE KANOTA OATS, FIRST PRIZE AND
sweepstakes Kansas Free Fair. Highest
ranking Kanota oats Chicago International,
this region. Bert Waterstradt, Detroit, Kan.
SEEDS: WHOLESALE PRICES TO FARMers on fancy recleaned Red Clover, Sweet
Clover, Timothy, Sudan, Cane, Kafir, Miletter, 21.00; Giant Crimson 3-year divi-

ton, Kan.

RHUBARB—MAMMOTH 1-YR, WHOLE roots, 20-\$1.00; Glant Crimson 3-year divisions, 8-\$1.00; Asparagus Roots, 50-\$1.00; delivered prepaid anywhere. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

sions, 8-\$1.00; Asparagus Roots, 50-\$1.00; delivered prepaid anywhere. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

TWENTY MILLION FROST PROOF CABbage and Onlon plants, \$1.25 per 1000, 5000 \$5.00. Tomato plants same price. Farms in Alabama and Georgia. Catalog free. Clark Plant Co., Thomasville, Ga.

REAL VALUES IN FRUIT TREES, ROSES, evergreens, shrubs and small fruits offered in our new list. Greatly reduced prices. Send for list of our inspected stock. Greenwood County Nursery, Eurcka, Kan.

SEED CORN: NOTHING LESS THAN 99.5 K. S. A. C. tested offered. For the present will sell at \$2.40 per bushel for 5 bushels or more, and \$2.50 per bushel for 15 bushels or more, and \$2.50 per bushel for less than five bushels. E. B. Newell, R. 3, Manhattan, Kan.

APPLE TREES, PEACH, PEAR, P LU M, Cherry, small fruits, roses and shrubs, grapevines by the thousands. We save you 30% to 40% on every order. Write for wholesafe list. "Truth Well Told." Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, lowa.

SEEDS — NEW CROP KANSAS ALFALFA \$7.00 & \$9.50 bu, also Sweet Clovers, Red Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Sudan, Cane, Kafir, Millets, Seed Corn. Soy Beans, Cow Peas, Lowest prices. Bags free. Send for samples and save money. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

CERTIFIED SEED OF KANOTA OATS, Sudan grass. alfalfa, sweet clover and

Lowest prices. Bags free. Send for samples and save money. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

CERTIFIED SEED OF KANOTA OATS, Sudan grass, alfalfa, sweet clover and several varieties of corn, soybeans and sorghums. Inspected in field for purity. Germination tests in State Seed Laboratory. Only standard varieties inspected and certified. Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.

HARDY FIELD GROWN—CHRYSANTHEmums, Sweet William, Dalsies and all old fashioned or hardy perennial flowers. Iris, Cannas, Gladiolas and tuberose bulbs. Spiraeas, shrubbery, climbing vines, roses, ornamental trees and hedging. Strawberry plants. Rhubarb and asparagus roots. Thousands of satisfied customers. Delivered prepaid prices. Send for catalog. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Ks. QUALITY TREES AND SEEDS FOR spring planting; healthy plants quoted at extra low prices; offering marked reductions in fruit trees and small fruits, much lower than our 1924 prices. Buy direct at wholesale prices; profit sharing premiums with sizable orders; select seeds of all kinds at low prices. Send today for free illustrated catalog and price lists containing valuable information. Wichita Nurseries & Seed House, Box B, Wichita, Kan. (34 years old).

#### FIELD SEEDS WANTED

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

#### POULTRY

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

#### BABY CHICKS

QUALITY CHICKS, 14 VARIETIES, ORDER now. Jenkins Poultry Farm, Jewell, Kan.

#### BABY CHICKS

CHICKS 9c UP. 20 BREEDS POSTPAID.
100% delivery. Circular free. James
Witse, Rulo, Nebraska.

PURE BRED BABY CHICKS, FROM
heavy laying strains. 100% live delivery.
Lewis Hatchery, Garnett, Kan.

QUALITY CHICKS, LEADING VARIETIES.
Booking orders. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Rhodes Hatchery, Clifton, Kan.

BABY CHICKS: STANDARD BREEDS.
Winter layers, 100% live delivery, prepaid.
Rea Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

CHICKS—17 VARIETIES; 9½c UP. POSTpaid. Best laying strains. Free catalog.
Booth Farms, Box 744, Clinton, Mo.

PURE BRED CHICKS; HEAVY LAYING
strains, 12 varieties, 9c up. Catalog free.
Brewer Hatchery, Minneapolis, Kan.

BABY CHICKS: S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS;
also other breeds, 100% live arrival prepaid. Queen Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.
FOR MORE EGGS, STRONGER, BETTER,
more vigorous chicks, lower prices, write
for free poultry book. Shinn Poultry Farm
Greentop, Mo.

BUY BABY CHICKS NOW, 500 PULLETS
lay more dollars in pocket than most

more vigorous chicks, lower prices, write for free poultry book. Shinn Poultry Farm, Greentop, Mo.

BUY BABY CHICKS NOW, 500 PULLETS lay more dollars in pocket than most farms do, and cost less. Colwell's Hatchery, Smith Center, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS. Frantz-Tancred strain. March delivery. Write for prices and description. Myers Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

CHICKS: 500,000 ANNUALLY. 100% LIVE arrival, postpaid. Anconas 12c. Leftovers 9c. 12 other varieties. Price list free. Mid-West Hatchery, Clinton, Mo.

"FOUND" CHICKS FROM EXHIBITION, heavy laying strains; vaccinated and blood tested. It pays to investigate. Free catalog. Mid-Western Poultry Farms & Hatchery, Burlingame, Kan.

QUALITY CHICKS: FOURTEEN STANdard bred varieties; best winter laying strains; free delivery, moderate prices, 64 page catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING. Bred to lay. Eleven leading varieties. By Parcel Post Prepaid, Live delivery. Catalog free. H. G. Chick Hatcheries, Box A, Hiawatha, Kansas.

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGtons. Wyndottes. Leghorns. Orders filled

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Hawatha, Kanasa.

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGtons, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds lee; small 13c, Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bosarth, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

SUPERIOR CHICKS: 12 PURE BRED VArieties. Heavy winter layers. Live delivery guaranteed. Low prices. Bank references. Catalogue free. Superior Hatchery, Box S38, Windsor, Mo.

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PURE BRED BUFF LEGHORN COCKERels, \$1.00. John Sadey, Galva, Kan.

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ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN HENS
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CHOICE SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, \$1.50-\$2.00. Lawrence Diebolt, CHOICE SINGLE-COMB WHITE LEGHORY COCKERCES, \$1.50-\$2.00. Lawrence Diebolt, Iola, Kan.

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TANCRED LEGHORNS 100% PURE. Chicks and eggs. Charles Lovette, Mullinville, Kan.

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BARRONS S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKERES, 285 egg strain, \$1.50. E. G. Calkins, Morland, Kan.

BARRONS S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKerels, 285 egg strain, \$1.50. E. G. Calkins,
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Leghorn cockerels, \$2.50 (certified) and
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S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, 301
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egg pedigreed blood lines S. C. White
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cockerels, eggs, chix. Geo, Patterson,
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cockerels from special mating pen. Parent
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First, \$5.00, second \$3.00. Mrs. John Bygren. Weskan, Kan.

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Tancred at \$1.5¢ each. Eggs cost me \$10.00 per 15. Also 4 incubators. Wm. J. Farley. Independence, Kan.

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BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, LARGE size, \$2.50 each. Edwin Crosley, Route 2. Cunningham, Kan.

size, \$2.50 each. Edwin Crosley, Route 2. Cunningham, Kan.

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BARRED ARISTOCRATS, HOLTERMAN'S
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RINGLETT BARRED ROCKS COCKERELS \$3.00, \$5.00; Pullets \$3.00. Mrs. Kaesler, Junction City, Kan.

\$3.00. \$5.00; Pullets \$3.00. Mrs. Kaesler, Junction City, Kan.
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WHITE ROCK COCKS, COCKEREIS, \$3.00, \$5.00. \$10.00 up. Eggs; three matings, one pedigreed. Chas. Blackwelder, Isabel, Kan.

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Trapnested stock. Winners American Royal
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Edwards, Meade, Kan.

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cockerels. \$3.00 and \$5.00. Mrs, Raiph Scott, Burlington, Kan.

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Early hatch. M. M. Donges, Belleville, Ks.
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Manhattan, Kan.

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WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS. CERtified by Cockerels from 280 egg strain. David Keller, Chase, Kan.

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Toms \$5.00; hens, \$4.00. Geo. Rhorer, Lewis. Kan.

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CHOICE MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, Toms \$10.00 to \$5.00, cold tom, \$20.00; hens \$6.00 to \$5.00. Extra healthy. Fowler Bros., Russell, Kan., Route 3.

MAM MOTH NARRAGANSETTS, PURE bred, well marked, healthy and tame

MAMMOTH NARRAGANSETTS, PURB bred, well marked, healthy and tame, Sired by Missouri toms; hens \$6.00; toms \$9.00. Eugenia Sayler, St. John, Kan.

\$9.00. Eugenia Sayier, St. John, Kan.

PURE BRED NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS.

First prize winners at every show. The kind that pay. All standard birds. Toms \$12.00, hens \$8.00. C. H. Lessor, Lincoln, Kan. \$12.00, hens \$8.00, C. H. Lessor, Lincoln, Kan.
TURKEYS, BRONZE; BIRD BROS., GOLDbanks direct. Big, lusty, early hatch, beautifully plumaged; toms \$10 up; hens \$7 up. Mrs. Iver Christenson, Jamestown, Kan.
STRICTLY PURE BRED MAMMOTH SNOW White Holland Turkeys. Extra large boned, pink shanks, all standard birds. Toms, \$10.00, hens \$8.00, R. O. Hanneman, Lincoln, Kan.

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QUISENBERRY QUALITY POULTRY
Feeds will keep your poultry healthy and
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Desk 101, Kansas City, Mo.

#### We've Gone to Sleep

(Continued from Page 3)

aims to revolutionize existing political ideals and methods at home and abroad. That is why its program aroused such lively apprehension among the Conservatives, who normally form a majority of the English nation, and who are a majority not because such a program immediately threatens them, for it could not be applied at once, but because it challenges them to think because it challenges them to think.

Consequently the Conservatives have

been given the duty of keeping Labor from power for several years, so a majority of the people will not find themselves under the uncomfortable necessity of fatiguing their brains thinking about reforms. And we may be sure the Conservatives will measure up to their respectivities. up to their responsibility. It is enough to read the names of the new ministers. Each one, beginning with the Premier himself, might adopt as his personal flower, symbolical of his political creed, the poppy blossom. Lord Curzon might add, by way of a bit of greenery, a sprig of nettle, which would certainly typify his previous career in the Foreign Office. Happily, they have assigned him a different portfolio in the present ministry. Of course there are some men of brains and imagination among the English Conservatives. need mention but two-Balfour, the polished philosopher; and Robert Cecil, the paladin of the League of Nations. But we do not see their names among the new ministers. Probably they are not sedative enough. I do not think Mr. Coolidge would select them for his cabinet if they were Americans. These are years of slumber. Let us sleep.

#### The Real Estate Market Place

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Special Notice All advertising composition of the Real Estate Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one usek in advance of publication.

#### REAL ESTATE

WRITE when interested in Farms, Houses, etc. New method, E. E. Petersen, 1587 East 7th St., Portland, Ore.

ATTENTION, Farm Buyers, anywhere, Deal direct with owners, List of farm bargains free. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

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, Minnesota.

IMPROVED farms in Minnesota and North Dakota can be purchased on 34 years' time on small cash payments by persons who have their own help, equipment and live stock. Corn, alfalfa, hogs and dairying insure good earnings, also have a few good farms to rent. For complete information and free book descriptive of the Country write E. C. Leedy, General Agricultural Development Agent, Dept. G., Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

### 40-Acre "Cozy Home" Farm

Security and abundant good living here; handy R. R. town, over improved road, high school, stores, markets, 30 acres for money-making crops, spring-watered wire-fenced pasture woodland, fruit; pleasantly situated house, barn. Rare value at \$550, part cash. Details pg. 148 Big Illus. Bargain Catalog. Free. Strout Farm Agency, 831GP New York Life Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.

#### KANSAS

SELL on crop payment plan. Pay 14 crop \$29 acre. Fine crops. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

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

IMPROVED 120 acre farm, running water, 1/2 mile school. E. S. Hiebert, Hillsboro, Ks.

640 ACRE improved wheat farm, 2½ miles from Dighton, Kan. Price \$50 per acre. W. H. Crow, Dighton, Kan.

BUY CORN LAND NOW. Write for new list of Eastern Kansas Farm bargains. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, Ottawa, Kan.

160 ACRE Stock and Grain Farm, well improved, 3½ miles Mayetta. Price \$100 acre. A. P. Kientz, Owner, Mayetta, Kan., R. 2.

IMPROVED QUARTER \$4600, \$1600 cash, balance terms. Other S. W. Kansas bargains where land values are increasing. B. & B. Realty Co., Copeland, Kansas.

FOR SALE—Modern rooming house in Kirwin, Kan. 4 lots, 14 rooms, lawn, shade, fruit, garden, chickenyard, garage, etc. Doing good business and priced for quick sale. A. S. Claar, Owner, Kirwin, Kan.

20 ACRES, 2 ml. from State Agricultural College, all tillable, rock house and barn, hen house, brooder house. A Dandy place for a home, good educational advs. Must sell for cash by March 1. \$5,800. Priced to sell by Owner, Dan, M. Bursch, R. R. 8, Manhattan, Kan.

#### ARKANSAS

160 ACRES \$550 some improvements, good soil. Close to market, school, etc. Write for list of farms. J. M. Doyel, Mountainburg, Ark.

#### **CALIFORNIA**

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

#### COLORADO

240 ACRE RANCH, HOUSE COST \$800. 4 miles from Westelliffe, Colo. \$996 Cash. Box 36, Florence, Colorado.

Productive Farms and Ranches at

Productive Farms and Ranches at Low Cost Still Available In Healthful Colorado Region

Thousands of acres on the rolling plains adjoining famous Pikes Peak Region on east can be bought at low price. Winter days bright, clear and pleasant. See almost any time. Booklet on "Agricultural and Livestock Possibilities" sent gladly to those interested. Address Agricultural Committee, Chamber of Commerce, 35 Independence Bidg., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

FARM FOR SALE—204 ACRES PRACTIcally level, limestone land, 150 acres under the plow, 11 room house, 50x85 foot barn, sheds and buildings for implements, water at house and barn, good orchard, land in good condition. \$2,000 worth of timber, is one of the best farms in this locality. C. M. Waple or Chas. G. Waple Dairies, Tyrone, Pa.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA

BEAUTIFUL 2000 acre ranch right on White River, near Kadoka, South Dakota. Has plenty water, timber in abundance; 400 A. alfalfa and excellent buildings. Write for our plans under which this farm will pay its way and make you independent. Ernest O. Buhler, Development Agent, Box 4 Merchants Trust & Savings Bank, St. Paul, Minn, W. H. Eastman, 115 W. 6th, Topeka, Kan.

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

#### MINNESOTA

FARMING PAYS IN MINNESOTA—Get free map and literature by writing State Immi-gration.Dpt. 733, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.

#### MISSOURI

POULTRY LAND \$5 down \$5 monthly buys
40 acres Southern Mo. Price \$200. Send
for list. Box 22A, Kirkwood, Mo.

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

FORCED SALE

160 Acres, half mile off oiled highway, 25
miles South K. C., bluegrass, corn, wheat,
clover; splendid improvements; \$100 an
acre; \$3,500 cash; possession. Mansfield
Land & Loan Company, 415 Bonfils Bidg.,
10th and Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

#### OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA FARMS

Look up crop statistics and the oil map if interested in buying farm from owner. Reasonable price and terms. Write C. L. Ferrier, 11 West Grand, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FARM in Oklahoma at a big bargain. Here's a fine farm that was taken under fore-closure. You can buy it at the foreclosure price and get it on easy terms, if you wish. Pay a small amount down and the balance in agreeable annual payments. Farm property is bound to increase so this should prove a very profitable purchase for either farmer or investor. Write for full details, R. S. Randerson, Room 824 Braniff Bidg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

#### **NEW MEXICO**

\$10.00 Acre Productive Lands.. E. W. Bow...en, Tucumcari, N. M.

HOMESTEAD in New Mexico, Get my latest list of available land, general description and location. Price \$1.00 D. E. Foster, 927 Quincy Street, Topeka, Kan.

WARM, SUNSHINY WINTER DAYS make farming a pleasant as well as profitable occupation in U. S. Elephant Butte irrigated district of New Mexico, No blizzards or zero days. Big returns from diversified farming, darlying, co-operative selling, splendid markets. For brass tack facts and illustrated folders address Dept. E, Farm Bureau, Las Cruces, N. M.

ALFALFA AND COTTON pay well in Pecos Valley, New Mexico. Alfalfa always a money maker, whether sold as hay or fed to dairy cows; yields four to five cuttings yearly. Land reasonably priced, very favorable terms; tracts offered have been inspected and approved as to values and quality by local Chambers of Commerce. Some are improved farms with buildings. Ample and certain water supply for irrigation; long growing seasons; short and mild winters; congenial neighbors; good roads; up-to-date city and country schools. All grain crops, vegetables and fruit also dowell. Cotton farmers last year received from \$100 to \$150 per acre gross. Write for full particulars. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry, 924 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Illinois.

#### SALE OR EXCHANGE

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

SALE or trade imp. and unimp. Coffey Co. land. Phillipi & Coulter, Burlington, Kan.

SALE, trade 320 fine irrigated improved, alfalfa, wheat, beet, potato land, fenced. Under cultivation. 625 Santa Fe, Denver, Colo.

For Sale or Trade. Mr. J. B. Cantrell, Agate, Colorado, Route 1.

NEMAHA CO. FARMS \$60 and up. Good corn and alfalfa land. List your property for quick sale. D. J. Ryan, Centralia, Kan.

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

1275 A. IN ILLINOIS, good land, 3 sets of improvements. Want land in Kansas. Write for particulars. Mansfield Co., Topeka, Kansas.

#### 3560 ACRES

IMPROVED Nebraska Stock Ranch, \$44,500, mortgage \$8,400. Trade or sell at a sac-rifice. F. R. Cline, 1759 Stout St., Denver, Colorado.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT. 320 acres on highway 30 miles from Denver, well improved 50 A. alfalfa sub-irrigated, plenty shade and good water, ideal dairy farm stock and equipment for sale, good deal to responsible renter. Write Mitchem Land Co., Galatea, Colo.

Farm bureau work is on a more stable basis than it has ever been, according to delegates to the sixth annual meeting of the state organization in Topeka, January 12 to 14. No phenome-nal growth is predicted for the bureau this coming year, but leaders expressed satisfaction with the prospects for steady development. Delegates from county locals expressed determination to give the state and national organizations effective support.

Balph Snyder who has been press.

Ralph Snyder, who has been president of the state organization since it was formed, was re-elected president. He and F. O. Peterson, Burdick, were named delegates to the national convention. Peterson was re-elected vice-president, and J. C. Gladfelter, Em-poria, was re-elected treasurer. Mrs.

#### KANSAS FARMER ADVERTIS-ING SELLS DUROCS

Dillon, Kan., Jan. 2, 1925. Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze,

Topeka, Kan. Inclosed find check of \$8.00 to pay for four advertisements in the Farmers Mail & Breeze. We sold seventeen boars and twenty-five gilts. Yours truly, Kohrs Bros. Breeders of Duroc hogs.

H. E. Gillette, Ottawa, succeeded Mrs. A. P. Foster, Sedgwick county, as home and community chairman. O. O. Wolf, Ottawa; E. L. Barrier, Eureka; and C. O. Bird, Atwood, were re-elected members of the executive committee from the Second, Fourth and Sixth congressional districts. New members congressional districts. New members are O. C. Rupp, McPherson; and H. L. Hartshorn of the Eighth and West Seventh districts. Members of the odd numbered districts and the east half of the Seventh will hold over to next

Resolutions passed by the bureau called for a new co-operative law in Kansas; a federal tax to support export of surplus farm products so that prices for those used at home could be maintained; lifting the recent poultry embargo; furthering area work in controlling animal tuberculosis; op-position to the proposed child labor or twentieth amendment to the federal twentieth amendment to the federal constitution; a 2-cent tax on motor fuel, a gross production tax on natural resources, a state income tax, an excise tax on luxuries; economy in the conduct of public offices; a "pay-as-you-go" plan in the construction of hard surfaced roads, opposition to the issuance of bonds in road building.

The convention also commended the

The convention also commended the Kansas State Agricultural College extension program, home and community work, boys' and girls' club work, the producers' livestock commission firm, grain marketing company and the Kansas wheat pool. Counties were requested to provide equal representation for women with men at the state bureau meetings.

An amendment to the state bureau

#### LAND AGENTS WANTED

#### SUTTER BASIN FARM LANDS

The Garden Spot of the World-Hundreds are going to California every day, attracted by the great opportunities in this Wonderful State. The Sutter Basin Company is composed of men of national reputation in the Agricultural field. Their properties are now producing thousands of dollars annually in money-making crops and this land is now ready for you in farms of 40 acres or more. Free yourself from the handlcap of uncertain crops, long winters and other unfavorable conditions. Go with us on our next excursion and see Sutter Basin and one of the finest irrigation systems in the world, where crops are certain and where you can live and enjoy that wonderful California climate. Water transportation, rail transportation, best of markets, schools, boulevards, and a new townsite full of opportunities. Write for particulars.

#### MANSFIELD LAND & LOAN CO. Kansas City, Missouri.

#### REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM WANTED from owner lowest price sell now through Fuller Agency, Wichita, Kan.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for sale for spring delivery. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

WANTED—An improved forty or sixty acres. Not too far from Topeka, Ottawa or Law-rence, Kan. Address Box 43, Glasco, Kan.

I WANT FARMS and lands for cash buyers, Describe fully and state price. R. A. Mc-Nown, 329 Wilkinson Bidg., Omaha, Neb. WANT to hear from party having farm for sale. Give particulars, lowest price, John J. Black, Capper St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Kansas Farm Bureau Meets constitution was passed. This gives the state organization power to assist in buying and selling farm products. Several proposed amendments to the American Farm Bureau Federation constitution were ratified and one was voted down.

Among the speakers before the annual meeting were C. C. Cunningham, president of the Kansas Crop Improve-ment Association; Dr. O. O. Wolf, Ottawa; J. M. Ryan, member of the state tax commission; Eric Englund, Kan-sas State Agricultural College; E. P. sas State Agricultural College; E. P. Taylor, director of organization for the national federation; Mrs. A. P. Foster, Sedgwick county; E. E. Frizell, Larned; F. M. Simpson, manager of the Producers' Commission Association, Kansas City; H. S. Ballard, attorney for the grain marketing company; E. R. Downie, manager of the Kansas wheat pool; H. Umberger, K. S. A. C. Speakers for the annual banquet were Mrs. W. O. Redford, member of the women's committee of the national

the women's committee of the national federation; J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agricul-ture; Albert Dickens, K. S. A. C.; Se-bastian Rahn, Coffeyville. The Willing-To-Do Women's Club of Rochester community, Shawnee county, staged an entertainment for the 150 ban-

#### 125 Silos in Sumner

J. F. Holmes, secretary of the Sumner County Farm Bureau, reports there are 125 silos in that county.

#### LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan



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I have a letter from H. L. Knisely, Talmage, Kan., who has been advertising in the Mail & Breeze 100 head of registered Agnus cows and heifers. He has sold 50 of the cows and it looks like the demand for pure bred beef animals was getting better all over the country.

F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kan., announces that he will hold another bred sow sale in March. For several years Mr. Wempe has been a leading exhibitor at the Kansas State Fairs and at the American Royal and in his coming sale he will be able to catalog 50

#### Livestock Classified Advertisements

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

A LARGE AND OLD-ESTABLISHED HERD of Jersey cattle of the ideal dairy type, bred especially for heavy production of rich milk and cream. To produce the largest cream check from the least feed, or for family use, there is no other cow to compare with No. 1 Jersey cream cows. For sale now; young purebred Jersey cows, descendants of Imported prize-winners, some bred to freshen very soon, other along later, \$60 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crated by Express, or larger number in car by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Fred Chandler, Route 7, Chariton, Iowa. (Direct above Kansas City.)

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

FOR SALE—PURE BRED BROWN SWISS bull calves from accredited herd. R. H. Rehder, Rt. 3, Waterloo, Iowa.

FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, write Farm, Whitewater, Wisc.

RED POLL BULLS, SPRINGDALE breeding, good individuals. Tom McKinley, Alta Vista, Kan. RED POLLED BULLS ACCREDITED herd. Priced reasonable. C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kan.

TWO CHOICE REGISTERED ABERDEEN
Angus bulls. N. E. Nance, Route 7, Parsons, Kan.

FOR SALE YEARLING ABERDEEN ANGUS bulls. Ed Polka, Smith Center, Kan.

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

#### HOGS

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BOARS ELIGI-ble to registry. Alvah Stevens, Hugoton, Kan.

FOR SALE—TWO SPOTTED SHETLAND Stallions. D. B. Grutzmacher, Westmoreland, Kan.

#### HORSES AND JACKS

FOR SALE CHEAP, STALLION JACKS and Jennets, Also breeding barn, Chaput Bros., Aurora, Kan.

RARIESTTON

LIBRARY

ead, all by champions and bred to cham-ons. The Wempe herd of Hampshires the leading herd in the West at least.

Richard Kaff, Carbondale, Kan., and G. C. Clark, Overbrook, Kan., will sell a joint sale of Duroc bred sows and gilts February 13. I am not sure whether the sale will be held at Overbrook or Carbondale, but the location of the sale will be announced soon. Both men are breeders of Durocs of the best and this will be about the only sale of this kind in that section of the state this winter.

The Ben Schneider sale of Holsteins at his farm near Nortonville, Kan., last Monday was well attended altho the day was very cold and looked like a storm the night before and the morning of the sale. Several breeders from Missouri drove over altho the roads were bad and they were good buyers. The 14 mature cows averaged a little bettr than \$150 and 12 splendid heifers, yearlings, averaged \$30. Included in the heifer division

HORSES AND JACKS

#### **REG. PERCHERONS**



Stallions and mares sired by MOLOCAS 130410 by CASINO 27830 - 45462, 20 to select from, good in-dividuals and none better bred. Priced low. Farm one mile from Briggs sta-tion on Interurban R. R. A. H. Taylor & Son, Sedgwick, Kansas.

#### PUREBRED PERCHERONS

Of the best breeding. For sale stallions, mares and coits of different ages. Also a choice pair of four year old grey geldings. Inspection invited. Chas. F. Rezeau, Cullison (Fratt Co.), Kan.



Percherons — Belgians — Shires 10 stallions weighing from ton to 2300 lbs. 20 mares from 1800 to a ton, good enough to win wherever shown. Jos. Rouselle, Seward, Neb.

**JACKS** Plenty of them the right kind and ages, also good young Percheron stallions, a good Morgan stallion and some good mules. A written guarantee with every jack or horse, HINEMAN'S JACK FARM, Dishton, Kansas



JERSEY CATTLE

### 100 Reg. Jerseys

real Jerseys. For descriptive circular write R. A. GILLILAND, Denison, Kan.

# Jersey Springers For Sale

225 head high grade Jersey heifers, bred to Register Jersey bulls, to be fresh in March and April. Located near Wichita. Write to Elbert S. Rule, 120 West 1st, Wichita, Ks.

Sylvia Jersey Ranch
bull bred by HOOD FARM, 7 half sisters averaged
over 500 lbs. fat as two year olds. One topped
llood Farm dispersal. Keeping his betters. Offer him
for \$250.00. C. C. COLEMAN, SYLVIA. KANSAS

#### BRILLIANT ST. MAWES LAD

heads our Jerseys, Gold and silver medal an-cestry and best production known to the breed back of him. Young buils out of Register of Merit cows. T. D. Marshall, Sylvin, Kansas,

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

#### Polled Hereford Bulls

d bulls from aix months to two years old. Write prices. WM. C. MUELLER, HANOVER, KAN.

TRUMBO'S POLLED HEREFORDS. Helfers: 'Omling yearlings to 3-year-olds, bred or open. Bulls: Calves to serviceable age. Herd sires: Abc G. a Polled Success and Echo Mystic. ap Polled Admiral. Dams: Beau Ideal, Rex Onward, etc. W. W. Trumbo, Peabody, Kan.

SHEEP

#### **Gatewood Farms**



Registered Shropshire Sheep, For sale: 40 bred ewes and choice ram lambs, Imported breeding, Our sheep win wherever shown.

GEORGE D. MERRITT, laven, Kansas. Haven,

POLAND CHINA HOGS

#### **AUSTIN STOCK FARM**

DLANDS, either sex, best of breeding, reg-nd crated light. Priced to sell quickly. S AUSTIN, BURRTON, KANSAS.

POLANDS, either sex, by Designor and Ci-cotte, Jr. Few Designor and Clootte Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelation. The Outpost and Checkers-Heri-lage, at farmer prices. J. R. Houston, Gem. Kan.

BERKSHIRE HOGS

# When Wanting Berkshires Write to C. G. Nash, Eskridge, Kan. Won more state fair and American Royal prizes than any herd in the central states.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Whiteway Hampshires on Approval bred gilts sired by Champion and champion boars. Bred sow in F. B. WEMPE, Frankfort, Kansas.

were a number of heifer calves. The herd bull, a Caseholm Segis bred bull, sold to Roy Johnson of Oskaloosa for \$175 and was considered a great bargain because of the high quality of the heifers sold in Mr. Schneider's sale sired by him. B. E. Totten of Farmdale, Ohio sold with Mr. Schneider 46 calves and short yearlings at satisfactory prices. The 50 Durocs sold at the beginning of the sale sold good, the bred sows averaging \$36. It was a good sale all the way thru and Mr. Schneider was well pleased with it.

It takes experienced dairymen to make the dairy business pay and it is complained of that it is hard to find competent men to take charge of dairies. Right now I happen to know a man that has had several years experience in handling a pure bred Hoistein herd and dairy. He has two sons, both of them good dairymen and they would be pleased to get in touch with someone that has a good Holstein dairy herd and would consider a profit sharing proposition. I know this man to be competent and reliable. Anyone interested can write me and I will be glad to send him the address,

#### LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson Eaton Hotel, Wichita, Kan.



Joe Kellogg of Ogallah, Kan., writes that he has just purchased a milking bred Short-horn bull from the Bonnyglen Farm at Fairbury, Neb. The calf was sired by Pine Valley Viscount.

W. A. Gladfelter of Emporia, Kan., has changed the date of his Duroc bred sow sale to February 19. The very few bred sow sales to be held in the territory this winter assure very good prices.

A. C. Flammang, Spotted Poland China breeder living at Orleans, just across the line in Nebraska writes that he will hold his annual bred sow sale February 18. Mr. Flammang is one of the heaviest producers of spots in his state and many of his good hogs are annually purchased by Kansas farmers and breeders.

A. W. Anderson, Spotted Poland China breeder of Madison, Neb., announces a bred sow sale to be held March 3. Mr. Anderson owns the Nebraska Grand Champion boar, High Sportsman. Mr. Anderson started his herd several years ago buying a pair of the best sows he could find and has persisted in buying the best boars obtainable ever since.

Miles Austin Poland China breeder of Burrton, Kan., writes that he has had splendid inquiry and good sale for Polands this winter. He says "hardly a day has passed for more than two weeks that we have not received inquiries for pigs. We have sold five head recently and the inquiries continue to come. You may continue the advertisement. The matings with our new herd boar will make it possible later to furnish trios and pairs not related.

Geo. M. Pickrell & Son of Leon, Kan., have engaged in the business of breeding registered Ayrshire cattle, the herd now numbers something over 30 head, with the College bred bull Melrose Canary King in service, this bull is a grandson of the noted champion cow Canary Bell. The Junior member of the firm is a graduate of the Kansas Agricultural College, He says a mixture of Sudan grass and Sweet clover has proved a good pasture crop on his farm.

One of the most interesting and well informed men I have ever met is Mr. Fremont Leidy of Leon, Kan. Mr. Leidy has one of the best herds of Shorthorns to be found in the state, he is well versed in matters pertaining to livestock and general farming and possesses a fund of information on general topics that is unusual. He has without doubt the largest and best balanced library to be found in any farm home in Kansas, Mr. Leidy has been admitted to the bar, practiced law and spent several years as a high school instructor. Mrs. Leidy was formerly a principal in the Lincoln, Neb. schools and shares her husband's enthusiasm in everything pertaining to better things for everyone especially farmers.

#### Public Sales of Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep March 1 to 7—Okahoma City, Okla. F. S. Kirk, Eaton Hotel, Wichita, Kan., Man-ager. March 30 to April 4—F. S. Kirk, sales mgr., Wichita, Kan.

Percheron Horses

Feb. 24—C. E. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan. Hereford Cattle

Hereford Cattle
Feb. 24—C. E. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.
Shorthorn Cattle
March 5—Northwest Kansas Shorthorn
Breeders, Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory,
Concordia, sale manager.

Holstein Cattle
March 19—J. E. Mitchell, Wymore, Neb.
April 13—Annual State Sale, Topeka, Kan.
W. H. Mott. Sale Manager,
April 14—Collins Farm Company, Sabetha,
Kan.

Guernsey Cattle

Guernsey Cattle

17-Dr. E. G. L. Harbour, Lawrence, Poland China Hogs

January 27—Rose and Everett. Hemple, Mo. Jan. 21—Otho G. Smith, Colony, Kan. Feb. 10—King Bros., Delphos, Kan. Spotted Poland China Hogs

Feb. 12—Breeders Sale, Beloit, Kan., Joe Lynch, Sale Mgr., Jamestown, Kan. Feb. 18—A. C. Flammang, Orleans, Neb. Feb. 26—Breeders' sale, Chapman, Kan. March 3—A. W. Anderson, Stanton, Neb.

March 3—A. W. Anderson, Stanton, Neb.

Duroc Hogs

Feb. 4—E. E. Innis, Meade, Kansas.
Feb. 10—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
Feb. 13—Richard Kaff, Carbondale, Kan.,
and G. C. Clark, Overbrook, Kan.
Feb. 14—E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 19—W. A. Gladfeiter, Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 20—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.
March 4—Breeders sale, Cohcordia, Kan. E.
A. Cory, Sale Manager, Concordia, Kan. E.
Chester White Hogs

Jan. 26—Earl Lugenbeel, Hiawatha, Kan.
Jan. 27—Henry and Alpha Wiemers, Diller,
Neb.
Feb. 16—E. B. McReynolds & Son, Fairfield, Neb.

# Unique's Top Colonel by Sensational Pilot, Great Orlon Sensation, etc., are offered bred to the 1st prize Jr. Yearling boar of Kansas, "The boar they all size, quality and most popular breeding, write at once for catalog.

Jesse Johnson, Fieldman. Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

### Spring Valley Farms

Brewlers of high grade Holsteins for sale. Cows and helfers including several 5 to 8 gallon cows. Built calves from heavy militers. All T. B. tested. Our prices are to sell. Our guarantee to sell again. C. W. DONAHOO & SONS, Superior, Neb.

Holstein Heifers from 6 to 14 mos. old, out of A.R.O cows and sired by A.R.O. bull. Federal accredited herd A. M. DAVIS, Hutchinson, Kan., R. F. D. 3

#### BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS

H. B. COWLES, 531 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

#### SHUNGAVALLEY HOLSTEINS Breeding stock for sale at all times. Write your wants. Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, Kan.

**Holstein Cows For Sale** 

Twelve head heavy springer cows and heifers. Young, large and heavy producers. Howard Brass, Lecompton, Ks. 16 ml. E. on Highway

PUREBRED HOLSTEINS and bull calves. One to a carload. Priced right.

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

Reg. Holsteins For Sale Bulls ready for service, bred and open helfers, also helfer and bull calves. Reasonable prices. Inspec-tion invited, GEO. WORTH, LYONS, KANSAS.

HOLSTEIN BULL FOR \$40.00
4 mos. old, great grandson of King Korndyke Sadie Vale and King of the Ormsbys.
First check gets him.
F. E. Peek & Son, Wellington, Kan.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Fairfield Ayrshires

Serviceable bulls sold. Now offering females—all ages—all with records or from
record dams. Herd headed by undefeated
grand champion Fairfield Boomerang. DAVID G. PAGE, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Nordayr Ayrshires Choice bull calves out of high record ancestors and A. R. dams. Both granddams of their sire have advanced registry records of over 700 lbs. fat and 19.200 lbs. milk, O. M. Norby, Cullison, (Pratt Co.), Kan.

Cummins' Ayrshires For sale: Heifers and bull calves, Write a once to R. W. CUMMINS, PRESCOTT, KAN

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

**Registered Angus Cattle** for sale at very—reasonable prices, H. L. KNISELY, TALMAGE, KANSAS.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

#### **Good Shorthorn** Calves Wanted

by feeders. Use a good Shorthorn bull. We can get you a good market for the calves. American Shorthorn Breeders' Association 13 Dexter Park Avenue Chicago, Illinois.

### Scotch and Scotch Topped

thorns. Bulls from 12 to 18 molling and two year old heifers. scriptions and prices or come and see them. C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS.

Shorthorn Herd Bull For Sale Imp. Herald 956648 five years old, a guanteed breeder. Color white. Priced to see. J. COLWELL, GLASCO, KANSAS.

**Young Shorthorn Bulls** Choice individuals well grown out. Reds and roans Sired by son of ROSEWOOD DALE. Attractive prices E. J. HAURY, HALSTEAD, KANSAS.

#### **Bleam's Shorthorns** Two bulls, 18 to 24 months old, 20 young cows, all reg. W. F. Bleam & Sons, Bloomington, Kansa Osborne County.

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

#### POLLED SHORTHORNS!

Beef, Milk and Butter.
One of the largest herds,
Bulls \$80 to \$250.
Fine pair of Polled Shorthorn calves \$150.
Fine pair of Shorthorn calves
\$100. J. C. Banbury & Sons
Pratt, Kan.



DUROC HOGS

#### Innis Duroc Bred Sow Sale JAN 22 192!

Meade, Kan. Wednesday, Feb. 4

35 head comprising 25 bred sows and gilts, 5 fall gilts and 5 fall boars. The offering carries the breeding of GREAT ORION SENSATION, PATHFINDER and STILTS. The boar that sired a large part of offering won first in class at the Southwest Fair held at Dodge City this year.

Most of the sows and gilts are red to BIG SENSATION MASTER, without doubt the greatest boar ever brought to the Southwest. Write for catalog.

E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan.

Auct., Col. Boyd Newcom. Fieldman, Jesse R. Johnson

### E. G. HOOVER'S **DUROC SALE** Saturday, February 14

OFFERS: 40 bred sows and gilts. Qual-y bred Herd boars, ORCHARD SISSORS 923 Grand Champion, ORCHARD SIS-ORS 1924 Kansas National Grand Cham-ion, GOLDMASTER the type setting King. The only sale in Southern Kansas spring of 1925. Foresight is farsight acted upon. Act. A catalog for a post card. WRITE NOW.

#### Boars,Bred Gilts Fall Pigs

E. G. Hoover, Rt. 9, Wichita, Kan.

Spring boars, \$30 to \$40. Fall pigs, either sex, \$10 to \$20. Write for prices on bred glits, bred to real boars. Everything registered and guaranteed.
WOODY & CROWL, BARNARD, KANSAS.

BRED SOWS AND GILTS ied sows, \$50. Gilts, \$25 and \$30. All bred outstanding boars. Also fall pigs. BOHLEN BROS., DOWNS, KANSAS

BRED SOWS AND GILTS

ear to pay. Write for photographs.
STANTS BROS., ABILENE, KANSAS **Duroc Jersey Bred Gilts** nd April. Good ones priced so farmers can buy them. HOMER DRAKE, STERLING, KANSAS

Some Choice Yearling Duroc Males for sale, also early summer boars and fall pigs. Have shipped to 68 different countles in Kansas. Write your wants to J. E. WELLER, HOLTON, KANSAS.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

#### Chester White Sale Tuesday, January 27

50 Head bred gilts.
Champion blood,
bred to Grand
Champion Nebr.
State Fair boar.
Best of guarantee. A few choice fall
boar pigs. Everything immuned.



CHESTER WHITE SWINE able age sired by Kansas Buster \$25. Large type. EARL SCOTT, WILMORE, KANSAS.

HENRY and ALPHA WIEMERS, Diller, Neb.

GOULD'S CHESTER WHITES me of Blue Grass Model and Blue Gras The hom Gilts bred to the above muned and guaranteed. Shipped on approx muned and Guaranteed. Ray Gould, Rexford, Kansas. up.

BRED SOWS AND GILTS
for March and May farrow out of prize winning dams
and bred to prize winning boars. One good spring
boar and fall boar pigs. Immunized.
Lloyd Cole, Route 3, North Topeka, Kansas.

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

### WHAT SORT ARE YOUR COWS

1. Good beef cows, need more milk? 2. Good Milk cows, need more beef? 3. Cows need both more beef and more milk? Whether you have purebred, cross-bred, grade, mixed or native cows, a purebred Milking Shorthorn bull will increase and retain both the milking and fleshing qualities of the herd. Learn more about the dual purpose Milking Shorthorns, the Durham cows of our forefathers. A special six months' trial subscription to the Milking Shorthorn Journal, six issues, January to June, sent for only 15c. MILKING SHORTHORN SOCIETY, Box 405, INDEPENDENCE, IOWA



# doesn't come around any more

But Tin Pedler irresponsibility still exists

REMEMBER the tin pedler who used to sell miscellaneous pots and pans? He seldom comes around any more. For your wife found that really dependable wares were those bearing a responsible manufacturer's trade-mark. The first cost may be a few cents higher, but over the year there is a real cash saving.

With "tin pedler" or unbranded oils, too, there may be a small saving in price. But once the oil is in your motor, the saving disappears. Neither "specifications" nor mere looks can make one oil equal to another.

This season, the service you get from your car, truck, or tractor will largely depend on the oil you are buying right now. Will it be "tin pedler" oils and the chance of breakdowns and lay-ups? Or Gargoyle Mobiloil and dependable operation, day in and day out?

#### Real Economy

This year, more farmers than ever before are stocking Gargoyle Mobiloil for the work ahead. They know from performance that Mobiloil will save them real money in spite of the few cents more it costs by the gallon. And that's why

many of them will make a special trip to townif necessary - to get their supply of Mobiloil.

Gargoyle Mobiloil is made by the foremost lubrication specialists in the world. "Tin pedler" oils are frequently job lots, coming from no one knows where.

The crude stocks used for Mobiloil are chosen solely for their lubricating value. The refining methods employed for Mobiloil preserve the lubricating value of the oil intact.

The uniformity of quality and body of each grade of Mobiloil is assured through many added steps in refining which are rarely, if ever, taken in the production of other oils.

These and other factors explain why the correct grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil almost invariably shows a cash-saving in operating costs over other oils. And that economy is most striking when the other oil's price per gallon

Gargoyle Mebiloil is sold only by responsible dealers and marketers. The correct grade for your automobile, motor truck or tractor is clearly specified in the Chart of Recommendations. Every Mobiloil dealer has the Chart. For real economy make the Chart your guide.

Domestic Branches: New-York Buffalo Dallas Des Moines Detroit

Milwaukee Oklahoma City delphia Pittsburgh Portland, Me. Indianapolis St. Louis
Kansas City, Mo. Springfield, Mass.



Make the chart your guide

#### Tractor LUBRICATION

The correct engine lubrication for the Fordson Tractor is Gargoyle Mobiloil "BB" in summer and "A" in winter. The correct oil for all other tractors is specified in our chart. Ask for it at your dealer's.

#### Chart of Recommendations

THE correct grades of Gargoyle Mobiloil for engine lubrication of both passenger cars and motor trucks are specified in the Chart below.

E means Gargoyle Mobiloil "E"

How to Arc. means Gargoyle Mobiloil Arctic

A means Gargoyle Mobiloil "A" B means Gargoyle Mobiloil "B" BB means Gargoyle Mobiloil "BB" Read the Chart:

Where different grades are recommended for summer and winter use, the winter recommenda-tion should be followed during the entire period when freezing temperatures are experienced.

The Chart of Recommendations is compiled by the Vacuum Oil Company's Board of Automo-tive Engineers, and represents our professional advice on correct automobile lubrication.

advice on correc	7	d bearing to			7	7		Telephone I		1	
NAMES OF	H	1024	+	1028	+	1022		1921		1920	
NAMES OF AUTOMOBILES AND *MOTOR TRUCKS	J	26, 188			100	Summer W.	10 10	100	S. 20	Winter 2	
Anderson (6 cyl.)	1		c. A	C. AI	re. A		100	XIII IIX			
Apperson (6 cyl.) (8 cyl.) Auburn (Model 6-63) "All Other Mode		c. Ar				re A	e A		. 70	8 30	
Pulotar	1	Ar	5 /	N IA	rc IA	A A			C. A	Arc.	
Cadillac Case Chalmers	N.	C. Ar	e. A	c. A	rc.iA	A A	c. A	re Ar		c. Arc.	
	1	A	2 4	1	rc.A	rc. Ar	clus	CIVI		100	
Checker Cab Chevrolet (Models FB & T All Other Model	GA,	c. Ar	c. Ai	c. A	re. A	A Ar	e. /	Ar Ar	e An	Arc.	
Cleveland	1 7	Á	. 7	1		1			E A	Arc.	
Col'bia (Det.) (Con't Eng	*	c. Ar	c.A	e-lui	C. A			C. Ar	C. An	c Arc.	
	Ar	c. An	c.IAr	c.lAr	C. A.	E. A	C.MI	C. AI	CIA	c. Arc.	
Davis. Dodge Bros Dorris (6 cyl.). All Other Model	***	A	MIL.	A A		A A A	c. Ar	C Ar	C An	Arc.	
Dort	11.0	Ar	6. 7	I A	-17	Ar	c. /	An	۸ ا	Arc	
Elcar (4 cyl.)	1	CA	c Mr	C AI	1		c / A	An An	c. A		
Flint Ford Franklin	ME	C. Ar	c.Mr	c. Ar	-	. 1 .	69 266	PC   PC	15 166	92.	
	B	BB		BB	BB		BOOK	An	EAAAA	Arc.	
" All Other Model	. 1	7. 22.			30, 126			An	Arc	Arc.	
Garford (114, 134 ton) All Other Model G. M. C. (Con't Eng.) All Other Model Graham Bros	B	An		. IAr	c.tAr	c.lAn		A A	. Are		
Gray Dort (Canada) Haynes (6 cyl.) (12 cyl.) H. C. S. Hudson Super Six Hupmobile Lewett	100	An An An	A	An An	c. A	e An	c.			01233	
H. C. S. (12 cyl.)	1.55	1 A	TA.	1.			1 4	An An A	^^	A A	
Hudson Super Six Hupmobile	***	Are Are Are	Â	An An	c. Ai	c. An	Ar A	Arc	Arc	Arc.	
Jordan	P.	c. Are	- Mar	An An	c. Ar	c. An	A	c. Are	Arc	Arc.	
Lexington (Con't Eng.).	Are	Are	l A	18 8 9/ 9	9	9,1756	A	Arc	Arc	Arc. Arc.	
		Arc Arc Arc Arc	*****	A 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	*****	A	45444	Arc	1	Are.	
Locomobile Mack (Com'l) McLaughlin-Buick (Can. Marmon Maxwell	Â	Are	Î	A	A	c. Are	Arc A	Are	A Arc	Arc.	
Marwell (Com'l)	Â	1 1000		S 3354	٠,٨		Are		Arc	Arc.	
" (Com'l) .  Moon Nash Four & Six " (Com'l) (Duad.) . " All Other Models .  National (Ind.) (Mod.6-31 " " (Mod.6-51 " " (Mod.6-51 " " (Mod.6-51)	Arc	Arc	An	Arc	A	Arc	An	Arc	Arc	Arc.	
" All Other Models. National (Ind.) (Mod.6-31)	A	Arc	A	Arc	Î	Arc	^	Arc	Â	Arc.	
" (Mod.6-51	4	A	.IArc	ARAAA		Ä	1	^		A	
Oldsmobile (4 cyl.) (Model 30) "All Other Models	^	Arc	*	Arc	1	A	A A A	Arc	A .	Arc.	
" All Other Models	A		1	Arc	1	A	1	Arc	A	Arc	
Packard (Eight) All Other Models	Â	Arc Arc	Â	Arc	1	TÀ	TX		1	A	
Overland Packard (Eight) All Other Models Paige (Con't Eng.) All Other Models All Other Models	Arc	Arc	Arc			: Arc	Are	Arc	Arc Arc A	Arc.	
Paterson Peerless (8 cyl.)	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Ar	Arc	Are	Arc	Are	Arc.	
Peerless (8 cyl.) Pierce Arrow (2 ton) "All Other Models R. & V. Knight	A A A BB	AFC	Arc A A A BB	Arc AAAA	Ar A A A BE	A	ACAAABA	ArcArc	Arc. A B A	Arc.	
Reo Rickenbacker	Arc	Arc	Arc	Are		Arc	A		Ä	Arc.	
Reo Rickenbacker Roamer (Mod. 4-75)		Arc	A	Arc	.1 A	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc.	
Rollin Royce Sayers & Scoville (S&S)	***	A	A	'A	B	A	В	A		Arc	
Stearns Knight Stephens	AE AEBA	Arc Arc A	Arcab AAAA	Arc	Arc B	1,200	Arc	Arc	Arc.	1.	
Stephens Stewart (N.Y.) (1/2 ton)	A .		1	****	***	****	***	Are	I A	A	
Stewart (N.Y.) (34 ton) "N.Y.(1 ton) "Mods.7X&10X) " " All Other Models	**	^		Â	Â	14	Â	Arc A.	Arc.	Arc. A	
Studebaker	Â	Arc.	***	Arc Arc		Arc.	Arc. A	Are.	A	Arc.	
Westcott (Mod. D-48)	À	Arc		Arc.	100						
" All Other Models Studebaker . Stutz (4 cyl.) . " (6 cyl.) . Westcott (Mod. D-48) . (Mod. 60) . White (Mods. 15 & 20) . " All Other Models Willys-Knight Winton	Arc.	Arc.	Are Are	Arc	Arc	Arc Arc	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	
"AllOtherCom'l Models Willys-Knight	B	ATT	â	A	AB	^	Arc. A B	Arc.	A	1	
Yellow Cab	Arc.	Arc Arc	Arc.	Arc.	Arc	Arc.	Are.	Arc.		Arc.	
Ma When Used in Pa	ke	s C	f]	En	gir ar	ies	lot	or?	Tru	cks	
Buda (Mods. RU, WU)	,	l A			1 4	Arc.	A	Arc.	1	Are.	
Buda (Mods. RU, WU) All Other Models Continental (Mod. B5). (Mod. B2) (Mod. B2) (Mod. B7) All Other Models Falls	Ä	Â	Â	Â	Â	Â	^	Â	·^.	AI	
(Mod. 12XD) (Mod. B7)	Λ	٨	^	Arc.							
Falls All Other Models	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc	Arc.	Are.	Arc.	Arc.	Arc.	

VACUUM OIL COMPANY