

# KANSAS FARMER

AND

## MAIL & BREEZE



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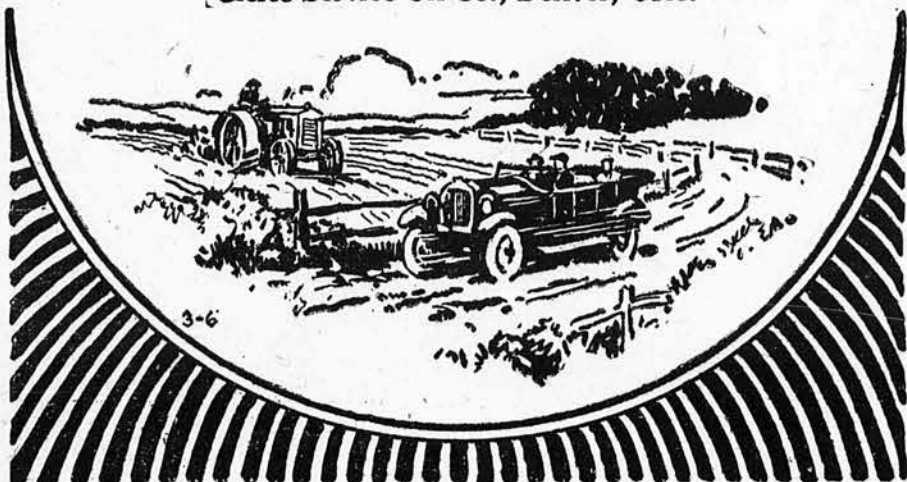
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**Jayhawker's Farm Notes**

The Rainy Weather of the Last 30 Days Has  
Been Beneficial to Pastures and Hay Crops

BY HARLEY HATCH

**A**CCORDING to the old saying a wet May and a dry June are particularly favorable for farmers. It was only the last half of May, however, that was wet and the first half of June being also wet, one is in doubt whether to call this a favorable farming season or not, so far as it has gone. The last 30 days of moist weather has done much toward making a grass crop in Coffey county and grass is here one of the mainstays. There has seldom been an early pasture season in which cattle have done better than they have this year; the grass has been plentiful and at the same time it has not been washy. In addition, flies have not yet been much of a pest; but they probably will come later.

**Rains Came Too Late**

The last month of moist weather helped the wheat greatly, of course, but the rains came too late to make a full crop. Up to May 17 it had been dry and very cool here and this dry spring followed a dry winter. The plentiful rain which came after May 17 came too late for the best results with the wheat. When moisture does not come until a bare 30 days before harvest it is a wonder that we have as good a show as we have. Until wheat came up to head it looked better than it really was; it covered the ground well and had a fine color but the heads came up thinly to what they have of late years and in many upland fields the heads are short. Our showing today is for 70 per cent of a normal crop providing it fills well.

**Prairie Hay Prices Good**

Prairie hay prices have been very good for the last three months, from \$13 to \$15 a ton being paid for good baled prairie hay delivered at the track. This is so much more than seemed probable last fall that many are now sorry they did not bale out their regular amount. But had everyone done so, it is more than probable that hay would now be selling for the 1922 price of \$6 a ton, baled and delivered on the track, a price which did not pay handling expenses. Many think the present good price will result in another surplus this fall; one of the largest hay dealers in Kansas told me this week that indications

were for a 40 per cent overproduction in commercial hay. On this farm we cleaned out our barn this week, selling a carload we had left for \$12 a ton at the barn.

**More Livestock Farming Advised**

A friend writes this week complaining that the wheat market is "all shot to pieces" and saying that no farmer can afford to raise oats and that corn raising under Kansas conditions is a gamble. He wishes to know how to farm and what to raise in what he calls "these uncertain times." The only thing we can suggest is to go ahead as we have always done here in Eastern Kansas, raising some corn, some wheat and some kafir and oats for grain and putting out a larger acreage of alfalfa. We believe we should raise less grain to sell and more hay and pasture. We have been running our farms since the war pretty heavily in grain to be hauled to the elevator and that is one of the things that ails our grain market. We believe we should raise more of our living on the farm and buy less from the stores. We should raise perhaps not more cattle, but better cattle. Let's not go out of the hog business just because prices are a little out of line today and let's keep on raising a lot of poultry and milking some cows. This is the only salvation I know for Eastern Kansas farming.

**Damage from Storms Exaggerated**

The recent series of electric storms in Kansas has caused some loss, just as such storms usually do. Lightning seems to have an affinity for barns, the number of barns being struck being much greater than that of houses. This loss could be largely, if not completely, averted by good lightning rods. Because of the lightning rod swindlers of 25 years ago, many still think the whole business a swindle but the rods are all right; the swindle was in the manner of selling them. The present day handling of the rod business is as honest and legitimate as any farm implement business. Any insurance company will tell you that rods are an almost complete protection against lightning losses. But while our losses seem large here they are in reality small as compared with other localities.

**Colorado Farm News**

Truck Growers are Marketing Their Leftover  
Surplus of Potatoes Thru Livestock Route

BY E. J. LEONARD

**W**ITH potatoes at 10 cents a hundred pounds it has been an unhappy game with the 1922 crop among the growers but with cattle feeders it is different. Potato feeding has been quite common in many sections of Colorado. Johnson and Evans near Eaton placed 425 cows in their feed lots last February and fed the following ration: Ground potatoes, 60 pounds; corn, 4 pounds; molasses, 2 pounds; linseed meal, 1 pound; hay, 6 pounds. With nearly all cattle marketed the profits in the venture appear to be around \$20 a head.

**Changes in Colorado Schools**

The number of public schools in Colorado is decreasing while the total attendance and number of teachers employed are increasing. This may be accounted for by the increase in the number of consolidated schools. While the costs are higher, the efficiency of these modern schools makes them more satisfactory than the former rural schools.

**Silage from Potatoes**

An experiment is being tried out on the Johnson-Evans farm that will be watched with considerable interest. They have two 250-ton silos which are being filled with potatoes from the cellars in the Eaton community. The potatoes are crushed and mixed with 2 per cent corn chop which it is fig-

ured will neutralize the juices and check the tendency of rotting. If this potato silage idea wins out there will soon be a bunch of cattle on feed to test the merits and profits of the new game.

**Many More Sugar Beets**

From detailed reports of various companies the 1923 acreage of sugar beets in the United States has increased about 19 per cent over the plantings of 1922. The entire acreage of beets in the country is 722,895 compared to 606,000 acres in 1922. Colorado stands at the top with 181,425 acres and 165,200 in 1922; Michigan is second with 109,400 acres this year. There are only about 12 states that produce this crop, all of which show an increased acreage.

**Plenty of Forage Coming**

Partial reports from county assessors indicate that the acreage of forage crops will be the largest in the history of the state. This is due to the failure of the winter wheat crop in many sections owing to the drouth conditions of last fall and winter. The southeastern counties show a great increase in the acreage of broomcorn, grain sorghums and corn. In the northeastern counties there is a turning toward millet, sweet sorghums and corn. A few counties show a 30 per cent increase in the acreage of beans.



# KANSAS FARMER

June 23, 1923

By *Arthur Capper*

and MAIL  
& BREEZE

Vol. 61 No. 25

## The Champion Bull Seller of the Smoky Hill

By M. N. Beeler

**Y**OU'D like Frank Meserve. Earnest hospitality, rare frankness, quaint humor, homely philosophy—all are a part of him. And if you visit Hillair Ranch you'll like his Galloways, too. That you cannot help because of his enthusiasm for the breed.

But before this story goes any further, apology in public ought to be made to Frank Meserve, for that which he didn't wish done is about to be done. He asked with a sly smile, one day not many weeks ago, if it would be proper to criticize a newspaper man. He was assured that it would be quite proper—everybody did it. Then he told of a story in a farm paper in which he was disappointed because it said so much about the man and so little about his cattle.

### Pins Faith to Galloways

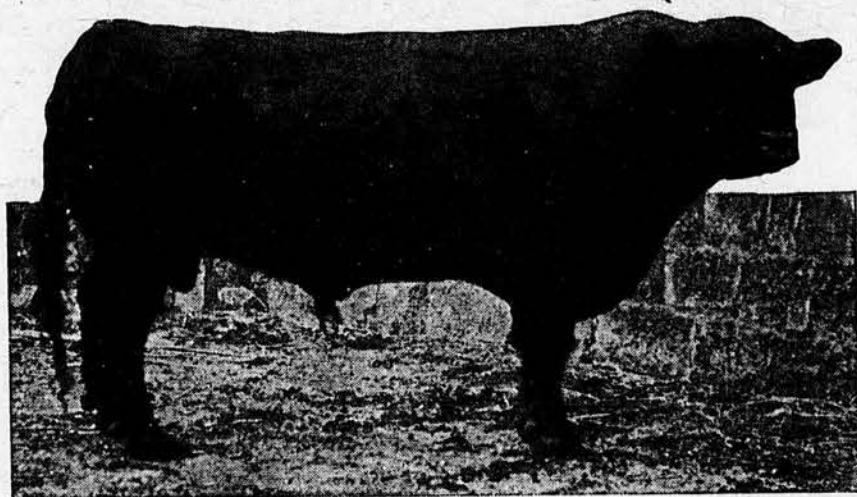
What he meant was clear. He was thinking about his own herd and not about himself. But there are thousands of Galloway cattle, dozens of herds along the Smoky Hill River and something more than 300 on Hillair Ranch itself. There is only one Frank Meserve. And that is the explanation, or apology, for making this story mostly about the man and not his cattle.

Frank Meserve has lots of fun. His form is a little bent and his hair is turning gray from the years of struggle with Western Kansas, but his face is seamed with laugh wrinkles. And he uses them frequently. He likes people as most lovers of good livestock do. Nobody enjoys friends, acquaintances, visitors, or strangers for that

matter, any more than he does, and he will talk to them for hours about Galloways. He and Alex Phillip are a great comfort to each other. Alex is quite as much in favor of Herefords as he is of Galloways, and many are the conversational skirmishes and word bouts they have. Each welcomes an opportunity for the good natured exchange. But after visiting the ranch, you become convinced that Frank Meserve has the best time right at home

with the members of his own family.

To most cattlemen the birth of a bull calf calls forth gloom, altho they must normally expect it in 50 per cent of the cases. Frank Meserve never holds any grudge against the cow. That's because he is the best bull seller on the Smoky Hill River. Anybody in Western Kansas or Eastern Colorado who needs a bull usually gets it. No bulls are ever carried over in the Hillair herd, first because the own-



Here is Aristocrat as He Came Thru a Winter of Feed Scarcity. He, With Grandee Wildwood, Heads the Corps of Eight Bulls Used in the Hillair Ranch Galloway Herd



Meet J. F. Meserve and the Smile That Won't Come Off

er is a good salesman, and second because the bulls sold in former years have made reputations for themselves and their breeder.

### Helps Neighbors Make Sales

Not only does he sell all his own bulls but he helps his neighbors to dispose of theirs and sometimes markets the surplus of Eastern breeders. And the same is true of females. No seeker after good purebred Galloways ever leaves the Smoky Hill Valley in Ellis county without having his order filled if the breeders have what he desires. Naturally the owner of Hillair Ranch likes to sell the cattle if that is possible, but if buyers are not satisfied with what they see, Frank Meserve takes them to other herds along the river and labors just as cheerfully in selling his neighbor's cattle as if they were his own. Last fall he found on the ranch of Jim Arnold, in Graham county, eight likely bulls going begging for buyers. He bought the lot (For Continuation Please See Page 10)

## Early Plowing Gives Better Wheat

By R. S. Mather

**W**HEN the Federal Grain Standards were adopted in 1916, the grain dealers and farmers believed an important step had been taken in determining the true value of grain. However, the men who drew up the standards relied entirely on physical factors in determining values. Since these standards were adopted much attention has been given to the chemical composition of grain as related to value. The protein content of wheat is now influential in determining wheat values. Protein content, test weight, and physical appearance make fairly accurate measurements of the value of a sample of wheat.

### Demand Protein Tests

Because of this fact the purchasers of wheat are now demanding, as a general rule, that protein tests be included in the standards to determine values. This demand for protein analysis has resulted in the establishment of commercial protein laboratories at some of the principal wheat markets. It has also resulted in this state in the installation of protein laboratories operated under the direction of the Kansas State Grain Inspection Department, of which J. S. Hart is chief inspector. Already three state laboratories have been installed, one each at Hutchinson, Wichita, and Kansas City. These laboratories have college trained chemists in charge of them. They issue protein certificates giving the results of their tests.

The protein test of wheat has proved of value to both the grain dealer and miller by giving them another point to consider in buying or selling their products. In fact the wheat trade depends so much upon the percentage of protein that practically all hard wheat is tested before the samples leave the tables on the board of trade.

The superior qualities of the gluten contained in the black hard winter wheat of Kansas are of great importance to the grain trade. This is evidenced by the fact that the millers of Northern hard spring wheat use from 10 to 25 per cent of good high-protein

Kansas wheat in their milling mixtures to give them flour of a desirable quality. The demand of the Northern mills for high-protein Kansas wheat is, in fact, influential in fixing the price. Kansas wheat farmers should take advantage of the new factor determin-

## Better Balanced Farming

**F**OR nearly a decade, there has been unusual shifting in farm production. High prices for any crop encourages heavy planting the following season, and low prices tend to restrict the acreage. Much statistical data has been gathered to show clearly that these tendencies are constantly going on in the agricultural program.

Farmers are the heavy sufferers from these annual changes. We are creatures of habit. It takes real effort to persuade us to do things in a different way than we have been doing them. This is particularly true in satisfying our appetites, a matter in which the farmer is highly concerned.

For instance, folks eat more generously of potatoes when prices are low. But as soon as they attain unreasonable heights, the consumer is compelled to start a retrenching program; while the farmer, actuated by the high returns, plans to increase production.

Thus we can see the whole tendency is to throw the relationship of supply and demand more and more out of line. Thus farmers, by planting heavily when prices are high, and consumers, by eating more liberally when values are low, aggravate the very situation which they seek to correct.

Improvement would undoubtedly result from the individual farmer planning his program to suit his soil, climate and market conditions and then stick religiously to that program without revamping it each succeeding year.

Or better still, it would be better for the individual producer to make a real study of the general business conditions and probable crop acreages, and plan his operations accordingly. It is certain that we need to give more consideration to the influences of crop acreages on prices, in figuring out just the amounts of the crops we will grow than we have been doing.

ing the price of wheat and raise wheat higher in protein content. The results of recent experiments have shown clearly that this can be done. The time that the seedbed for wheat is prepared will influence the amount of available nitrogen in the soil. The amount of protein in the wheat is proportionate, within limits, to the amount of nitrogen in the soil. The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, for example, found the following amounts of protein in wheat produced under various dates of tillage as follows: When plowed in September, 3 inches deep, 13.87 bushels; plowed in September, 7 inches deep, 13.81 bushels; double disked in July, plowed in September, 15.66 bushels; listed in July, 15.88 bushels; plowed in July, 7 inches deep, 15.92 bushels; and plowed in July, 3 to 4 inches deep, 15.68 bushels.

### What California Results Show

Results obtained at the California Agricultural Experiment Station show that by the addition of nitrogen to the soil the protein content of the soft white wheat of that state could be increased from 11 to 15 per cent.

Farmers over the state know that they can get higher yields of wheat when wheat follows legumes. It is also true that wheat produced after legumes contains a higher percentage of protein and will sell for a higher price per bushel than wheat grown on soil deficient in nitrogen. Often the price of high-protein and low-protein wheat will vary from 5 to 20 cents a bushel. A good system of crop rotation with legumes, early plowing in preparation of seedbed, and, in humid portions of the state, the addition of barnyard manure or commercial fertilizers to the soil, will not only increase the protein content of the wheat produced, but also give a larger yield an acre, thus doubly increasing a farmer's return.



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# Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

**WE** COMPLAIN a great deal about the burden of taxation, and it is burdensome but I think if the exact figures could be obtained it would be found that the toll we pay for needless organizations is far greater than our taxes.

We are simply organized to death. A multitude of men keep themselves poor paying dues to secret organizations, clubs, supposed charitable organizations and churches. It is no uncommon thing for men of moderate means to belong to 15 or 20 different organizations secret and otherwise, and contribute perhaps to a dozen more.

While this average citizen joins pays out a great deal of money that he cannot afford to spend, he gets very little benefit, but in nearly every case there are a few individuals who are making comfortable incomes as managers and organizers of these various organizations.

Every member of the ancient and honorable Masonic fraternity will tell you that the first three degrees of Masonry comprise all that is essential in the teachings of the order; if so then it would seem to an outsider that the other degrees must be largely superfluous, but the man who has taken these three degrees under the impression that he is getting all that is really worth while finds himself urged to take a large number of other degrees and join the Shrine and buy expensive uniforms all entailing large outlay which, perhaps, he cannot well afford, or be looked upon as a kind of piker who does not rank with the best class. The same thing is true of other secret orders altho most of them do not spread over as much territory as this leading order.

Then the number of clubs is almost legion and every one of them a source of expense for initiation and dues. Most of them maintain club papers which demand the support of the membership and almost all of them have salaried organizers. Then come the churches and the charitable and semi-charitable organizations with their membership drives, their drives for the building of new churches and other things, often worked up by professional collectors who take a considerable toll from the amounts contributed.

A good many of the contributors do not dig up willingly but because they feel that they must, so they do not even have the comforting thought as they contribute that "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

A reaction against over-organization is nearly due.

## Farm Less, But Farm Better

**ON** MY father's farm was one field which was mostly yellow clay. It was cloddy, hard to work and the yield for years never paid for the seed and labor. I tried fertilizing the worst of it heavily with barnyard manure and the result was, simply astonishing. Instead of making the poorest yield of any field on the place it produced a crop that was one of the best on the farm. I discovered that it was entirely possible to more than double the yield. Not only was the yield profitable but there was great satisfaction in it.

There is no satisfaction in raising a poor crop; there is great satisfaction in raising an abundant crop. There was no satisfaction to me in raising scrub stock, altho most of our stock was scrub stock, I think. There was great satisfaction in raising fine fat steers and big hogs.

There was no satisfaction in producing wormy inferior fruit; there was great satisfaction however in looking at perfect fruit. The average farmer tries to farm too much and does not farm well what he does farm.

There is not much sense in cultivating 80 acres poorly when as much can be produced on 40 acres well cultivated. There is not much sense in keeping two milk cows that will not produce any more milk and butterfat than one first class cow.

There is no satisfaction in having a run down orchard which will not produce any good fruit; in fact such an orchard is a liability and not an asset. But a well kept orchard is a joy and furthermore it is profitable. The average farmer tries to do more than he can do and as a re-

sult wears himself out and does not get a fair return for his labor.

At best the farmer has many things to contend with and yet there are some farmers always getting ahead financially while others in the same locality are either having the hardest kind of work to break even and often despite hard work and saving, are running behind.

The farm of the successful farmer may not be a bit more fertile than the farm of the failure, the difference must be in the men. I hope the time will come when the farming business will be vastly better systematized than now, but the average farmer cannot wait for that time.

If he goes on raising 10 bushels of wheat to the acre and other crops in proportion it is only a question of time till he will become bankrupt, but if he can produce the same amount of crop on half the amount of ground there will probably be some margin for him.

And as I said before there is satisfaction in raising good crops; there is no satisfaction in raising half crops.

## Truthful James

**P**ATIENCE," said Truthful James, "will accomplish wonders. Now of course you would naturally suppose that it would be impossible to train mosquitoes and when I have told people about the success Sim Boliver had in that way, they look at me as if they thought I was lying. In fact I have had fellows tell me that they didn't believe a damn word of it. Of course it grieved me to have any man doubt my word but still lookin' at the matter from the other side, so to

## The Flag of Betsy Ross

**L**ONG are the years that it drifts across,  
 The tale that is dear and dim,  
 Of Washington's visit to Betsy Ross  
 And the flag that she made for him;  
 The tale of the flag with its radiant folds,  
 And the stars in its field of blue,  
 And well have we cherished all that it holds  
 That has thrilled us thru and thru.

And well do we treasure still the scene  
 In the quaint old Quaker town;  
 Over the folds with their silken sheen  
 The seamstress is bending down.  
 The roses are blooming beside the door  
 Where the fragrant breeze comes thru,  
 The breeze that welcomes forevermore  
 The Red, the White and the Blue.

And the eyes of the seamstress, what do they see  
 In the stars she has circled there?  
 The sign of a Union that shall ever be  
 Forever free and fair!  
 So the vision grows as her needle flies  
 Thru the hurrying hours, and then,  
 When the sun is high in the western sky  
 The General comes again.

All this we have read; but who can tell  
 Of the flag that she made that day?  
 What was its fate and what befell  
 When the General rode away?  
 Oh where did it fly, and where did it fade  
 And where was it last hauled down—  
 The flag that Betsy the seamstress made  
 In the quaint old Quaker town?

The fabric faded and fell apart,  
 Yet the beautiful flag we know  
 Is the flag unfading that thrilled the heart  
 Of Washington long ago!  
 And in that flag thru the years to be,  
 Where'er its free folds toss,  
 Shall the eyes of the people ever see  
 The flag of Betsy Ross.

speak, I couldn't blame them. You see if I hadn't known what a genius Sim was in a way I never would have believed it myself.

"Sim lived down on the North Canadian river where the mosquitoes grow bigger and can sing louder than any other mosquitoes I ever saw, not even exceptin' the ones that were born and raised in New Jersey.

"There were mosquitoes down there that had bills ½ inch long and you could hear 'em sing for ½ mile on a still night. Sim had a regular passion for trainin' animals and birds. He trained dogs, horses, pigs, canary birds, blackbirds, crows, wild ducks, killdeer, rabbits, everything, in fact, that he could get hold of. Listenin' to the mosquitoes he discovered that some of them sung in one key

and some in another and then and there as he told me there occurred to him the idee of trainin' a muskeeter chorus.

"First he captured some 400 or 500 of the long billed ones and after careful observation he was able to separate the males from the females. The buck skeeters, many of them, had deep bass voices and some of the females had beautiful soprano voices and others contralto voices. Some of the young male skeeters had high tenor voices.

"It took Sim a good while to get them separated and trained to sing together but patience had its reward. In the course of six months he had 1,000 trained skeeter voices which made the most wonderful music ever heard in that or any other country. They would sing to the accompaniment of either a piano or organ. In fact the only thing Sim had in the way of a musical instrument was an old fashioned cottage organ which his daughter played, while Sim with his stick directed the singin'.

"At his signal, given by wavin' the stick, the skeeters would line up, the basses at one end, the tenors next, then the contraltos and then the sopranos.

"Of course they couldn't pronounce the words but they made music much like a large string band. They sang in perfect harmony nearly all the popular airs and a number of operatic pieces' also. After the concert Sim always rewarded his pets by throwing some fresh beef into the cage where he kept them and letting them fill up on blood. Many of the insects got so tame that they would let Sim fondle them and they would sit on his hand without offerin' to bite him. He told me that he had developed a real affection for them. One day he had the skeeters out givin' them exercise when a stranger happened to be present. The skeeters, supposin' that the stranger was a friend, about 500 of them lit on his hands and before Sim could warn him the stranger slapped one hand with the other, killin' over 300 of the best trained singers.

"It just naturally broke up Sim's chorus and he was so discouraged that he let the whole covey go and never tried trainin' any more. He had intended startin' out on the road with his trained singers in a few weeks. There is no doubt he would have cleaned up an independent fortune in the course of a year but after he lost all his best singers he just naturally lost ambition and took to drink."

## Cut Down the Estimate

**T**HE wheat crop of Kansas which will be ready to harvest within the next two or three weeks, has been estimated at over 100 million bushels. My own guess is that the total will run under 100 million and probably will not go above 90 million bushels.

Altho the price will probably be better than the present forecast indicates it will not on the whole be a profitable crop. My guess is that the average for the entire state will not be above 10 bushels an acre and possibly less.

## The Industrial Court

**R**ECENTLY the Supreme Court of the United States unanimously reversed the decision of the supreme court of Kansas in the Wolff Packing Company case. In that case the Kansas Industrial Court undertook to fix the minimum wages the packing company must pay its employees.

The legislature in enacting this law declared that certain industries are affected with a public interest and in such industries the Kansas Industrial Court had the power to determine the wages to be paid and the conditions under which the industry should be conducted. The law gave either party to the controversy the right to appeal from the findings of the Kansas Industrial Court to the supreme court of the state and of course if an interstate or constitutional question was involved the case might be again appealed from the state supreme court to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The United States Supreme Court held, as I have said, by a unanimous opinion, that this was in contravention to the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The Federal



Supreme Court further holds that the legislature of a state cannot determine what industries are affected with a public interest, or rather that the mere fact that a legislature does so declare does not bring them within the power of the state to the extent of determining what wages shall be paid.

The objection I have at different times urged to the Kansas Industrial Court law is that if carried to its logical conclusion it would mean state socialism. If by statutory enactment the legislature can determine that the clothing business or the hotel business or the butcher business are so affected with a public interest that they may be controlled by this court to the extent of determining what wages shall be paid and whether the employees may strike, then the legislature has the power to declare any or all other lines of business affected with a public interest and give the court authority to dictate the terms on which the employers and employees shall conduct the business.

Now there are certain lines of business which are conceded to be of such general interest and which possess certain monopolistic powers that both the state and the United States Government have the right to fix the terms on which they shall do business. The only business however to which this principle has been generally applied is transportation. The right of the Government to control transportation is almost as old as orderly government itself. Long before railroads were built or even thought of, public carriers were subject to public regulation, but with the exception of the advocates of state socialism there were few if any who conceded the right of the state to interfere with the right of private contract or to dictate on what terms or for what wages men and women should be employed.

But while I am of the opinion that the decision of the United States Supreme Court is correct in principle, it does not follow that no effort should be made to settle industrial disputes without resort to strikes and violence.

I believe that the remedy lies chiefly with the employers and employees themselves. In a number of cases the principle of the Golden Rule has been applied to business with remarkable success and there is no good reason why it should not be generally applied. Now I presume that we have not advanced far enough along the path of civilization to settle all of our differences in a sane, sensible manner and therefore some machinery of law should be devised that will offer the fairest possible opportunity to settle these differences without loss to either side or to the general public.

My own opinion is that the remedy, so far as a remedy is possible, can be had thru our courts already established and that there is no need of an expensive separate court which is certain to be dragged into politics.

There should be a very short and simple law passed providing that when a controversy arises

between employers and employees either party to the dispute may begin an action in the district court setting out the matters in dispute. The facts should be submitted to an impartial jury in the selection of which both parties would have equal voice. If, on account of local prejudice an impartial jury could not be obtained in the county in which the controversy arose, the trial of the case should be removed to some other county where such prejudice does not exist.

In case either side should make a sufficient showing of financial inability to bear the expenses of such suit, the hearing should be held at public expense as in criminal cases. Pending the hearing both parties should be enjoined from interfering with the orderly conduct of the business.

I believe that such a law would work and that there would be little objection on the part of either employers or employees because both would be assured of as fair a finding as is humanly possible.

### Farmers' Service Corner.

**R**EADERS of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze are invited to ask questions on legal problems or on any other matter on which they desire information. This service is free. The tremendous demand for this service makes it impossible for us to print all of the answers, but every inquiry will be answered by mail.

#### Kansas Senatorial Race

Who was the opponent to Senator Curtis on the Democratic ticket in the election of 1920?

J. H.

His opponent was Ex-Governor George H. Hodges.

#### Building Partition Fence

A owns the north half of a section, B the south half. A wishes to pasture all of his land. B wishes to farm all of his. Can A compel B to build half of the partition fence?

G. F. L.

Yes, B will have to build his half.

#### Spanish-American War Veterans

Does Kansas pay a bonus to ex-soldiers of the Spanish-American War?

L. B. W.

The last legislature submitted a proposition to the people of the state of Kansas which will be voted upon at the next general election in 1924. This proposition is to issue 1 million dollars to pay Spanish-American soldiers a bonus. If it carries at the election the next legislature will make provision for the payment.

#### More Information Required

A and B were husband and wife. They moved to Colorado and took a claim of one-half a section in the eastern part of the state and lived on it two years, then A died. B proved up on the claim and then married again. She has a little girl by A, her first husband. Will D have to sign any papers to obtain money on the said land either to borrow on or to sell said land? If B should die could D get any part of that estate? He never paid any-

thing on the said estate and never has lived upon it. His home is in Texas.

E. S.

This question is indefinite. There is nothing to indicate who D is or what relation if any he is to B or A. I am therefore entirely unable to answer the question. If D is the second husband of B then under the Colorado law at her death he would inherit one-half of this estate. So long, however, as B is alive, under the Colorado law, she has full power to dispose of this estate as she pleases without the signature of D to any of the papers. In fact D has no interest in this land until after the death of his wife.

If D is a son then he has no interest in this land until after the death of his mother but I am utterly unable to tell from the question whether D is husband, or son or whether he has any relationship.

#### Limitation on Homestead

B borrowed some money from A, B giving A a note. B went broke and owns nothing but his house and a couple of acres of land. Can A get judgment on his note and levy on B's house and sell it? B has a family.

W. W.

If this house and land is located in the town the house and 1 acre of land constitutes B's homestead and is not subject to execution. The other acre might be.

#### Treatment of Disabled War Veteran

A Civil War veteran and pensioner having become possessed with property of much value was taken to the hospital, having made his will and given each of his legatees a copy thereof, there being no minor heirs. The old veteran has recovered from the attack and is now vigorous and strong and working every day when permitted to do so but is now held in the hospital. His pension is withheld and he is kept inside and not permitted to go to church, picture shows, ball games or even to the postoffice or store for what he might desire. By what process can his release be obtained?

E. H.

This letter was written from the Leavenworth National Home for Disabled Soldiers. I do not understand by what right this veteran is confined in the hospital if he is able to be out nor by what right his pension is withheld. I would think his best course would be to appeal to the Board of Governors of the National Military Home. Or he could take the matter up with his member of Congress, D. R. Anthony.

#### A Question of Drainage

A and B are neighboring landholders. A ravine runs thru lands of both. Has B the right to dam up this ravine so as to prevent water from A's land running onto his land and by reason of such dam damaging A's land?

R. M. B.

If this ravine is a natural water course, then B has no right to put a dam across it and so prevent the flow of water. In order to be a natural water course it is not necessary that there should be water in this ravine all the time. It might only carry water in case of rains and if he throws a dam across it under these conditions A would have a right of action against him for any damage caused to this land.

## The Medicine Europe Needs

**I**TALY, third largest debtor of the United States, following the example of Great Britain, formally announces it will honor its war debt—now \$1,850,313,782.97—on terms similar to those we granted England. These were 60 years in which to pay, semi-annual installments, and interest rates approximating 4 per cent.

The free Finns and the Czechoslovaks are ready, they say, to take up their wartime obligations with bonds. And little, overrun and badly mauled Serbia rises to tell the world it acknowledges its debt to Uncle Samuel—meaning that sometime Serbia intends to pay it.

### Second Largest War Debt

This should embarrass the French. They owe the taxpayers of the United States nearly 4,000 million dollars—the second largest war debt—but they do not even speak of a settlement on any sort of terms.

Belgium, side-partner of France, owing these same taxpayers more than 420½ millions, holds that an agreement made with former President Wilson at Paris releases it from paying us anything, and intimates that is just about what we will get. This agreement was some sort of a four-cornered understanding, arrived at outside of the Versailles treaty, with France and Great Britain as two of the corners.

Rumania frankly tells our war-debt commission it doesn't know when, if ever, it will repay us, or even pay the interest on its loan. However, the obligation should be kept strictly alive as a deterrent to excessive military expenditures, Europe's most destructive disease.

### France Maintains Huge Army

France, while it doesn't pay, nor talk of paying, constantly adds enormous sums to its more enormous national debt to maintain the largest standing army in the world, with the possible exception of Russia. In a military way France is stronger in the air than all Europe combined, it is the world's greatest power in the air.

While France is spending more than \$20 for every man, woman and child in the country, on its army, Germany, disarmed, spends little or nothing in these ways. How long can that kind of a duel

continue? The answer is obvious to everyone. It may cost France more to win the war than to lose it, if it doesn't bring up somewhere, and pretty soon.

There are no indications France is getting satisfactory results from its costly operations in the Ruhr Valley, but there are indications that the Ruhr experiment is failing. One, most significant, is the word lately come from Paris that France and Belgium will ask Great Britain to forgive them what they owe John Bull, a matter of 2,000 millions and 500 millions, respectively, on condition that these two debtors strike off an equal amount from their German reparations.

Hope for the realization of this scheme lies in England's trade with Germany, one of her best customers, which has been knocked into a cocked hat and can have no chance for improvement so long as present chaotic conditions exist.

### Adjustment of Reparations

If this can be put over on Britain, France and Belgium feel confident the United States will eventually waive its right to collect from Germany the 250 million dollars due us for maintaining our army of occupation two and a half years on the Rhine. Then two years later, possibly, enough pressure can be exerted on Uncle Sam to have him cut down considerably the debts owed him by the allies, including the 4,000 millions owed by France and the 1,800 millions Italy owes. This they would knock off the bill of damages Germany owes France and Belgium; and Germany, they believe, could meet the remainder of the reparations, a 15-billion balance.

The hope of putting over some such program undoubtedly is delaying the settlement of Europe's troubles. Unquestionably, the expectation of putting over this special program lies in the influence that can be brought to bear on this side of the water by our international bankers and our big business houses that engage heavily in foreign trade. First and last, Europe owes American business men and the American Government not less than 20,000 million dollars. These financially interested parties would have Uncle Sam forgive that part of the debt owed to American taxpayers—which means the taxpayers would have to pay it

themselves—and thereby make good 3,000 millions of commercial credit for our captains of industry and a good market for 4,500 millions of foreign bonds for our financiers.

It all resolves itself finally into the same old game of letting the other fellow pay for the war, instead of having each one squarely shoulder his own share of the burden and honestly try to dispose of it.

It is more and more certain that the squarer way is the better course to adopt, not only here at home, but in Europe.

### England Arranges Prompt Settlement

Our insistence on a settlement with Great Britain has been followed by a reduction of Britain's standing army to the lowest limit of safety in that troubled part of the world, and by another cut in naval expenditures. This became compulsory when British taxes had to be greatly increased to fund the \$4,675,492,101 debt owed to us.

Now that Italy under Mussolini, makes known its intention to settle with us, we find Italy also cutting down its army and navy and letting go thousands of needless government officials.

This is the medicine Europe needs, the medicinal power of our foreign loans, to cure it of its military "king's evil," by making that burden too burdensome to bear. We should stick firmly to our program of letting these wartime borrowers know they will be expected to pay both principal and interest, and that the longer the debt runs the harder it is going to be to pay. France needs this medicine more than any other country, and when proper pressure is applied in that quarter the readjustment of the sickest part of Europe will follow.

### No Cancellations Must be Made

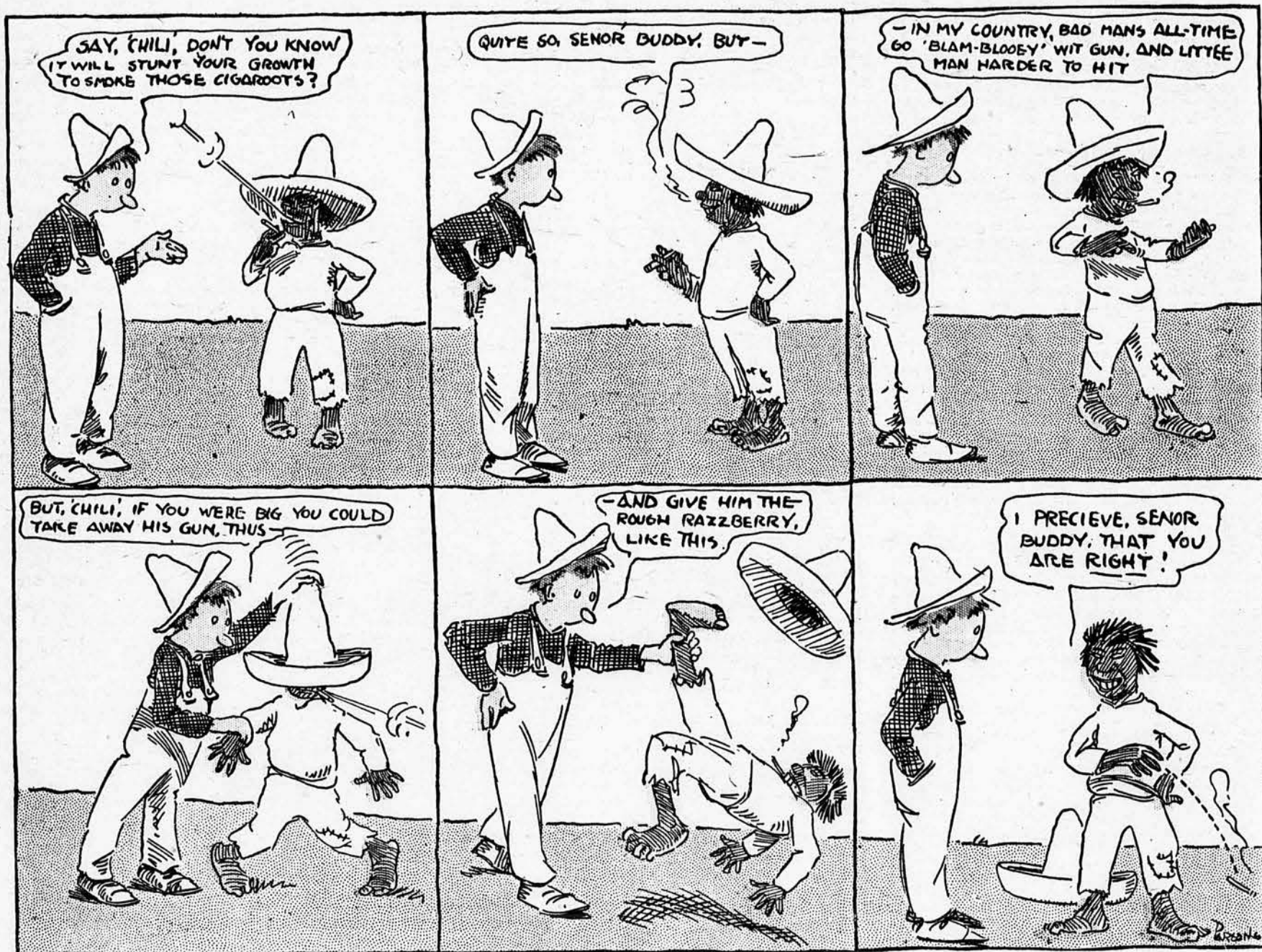
There must be no cancellation of any part of this foreign debt. On the contrary, we should steadily, insistently, courteously, press its payment. I am convinced we can show Europe no greater kindness; that nothing else, or all else that we could possibly do, would prove such a settler or solvent for Europe's troubles, or do more to lift her out of them.

*Arthur Capper*



# The Adventures of the Hoovers

*As a Missionary, Buddy Uses Argument That the Subject Can Understand and That Should Qualify Him to be Ambassador to Mexico*



## Hugo Falls in Love—By Arnold Bennett

*A Story of the Glamor and Intrigue of Modern Business Life*

(Copyright by F. M. Buckles & Company)

THE two young men halted, and listened, and they could catch the distant footfall of the patrols echoing in some far-off corridor. That reassured them. They ceased to fancy the smell of burning and to be victimized by the illusion that a little tongue of flame darted out behind them.

Albert gained access to the accountant's cupboard, and pulled out a number of books, over which they pored side by side.

"Here you are!" exclaimed Simon presently. "Receipts. January 9.

And Albert read: "No. 6,766, Mrs. Poidevin, 37, Prince's Gate; violin. No. 6,767, Dr. Woolrich, 23, Horseferry Road; chloroform! Can't make out the quantity, but it must be a lot, I should think; the price is eighteen and ninepence."

"Dr. Woolrich, 23, Horseferry Road?" Simon repeated mechanically. "Chloroform?"

"That's-it," said Albert. "You may bet your boots. Let's look him up in the Medical Directory, if they've got one here. Yes, they're sure to have one."

### But No Dr. Woolrich

But there was no Dr. Woolrich in the Medical Directory.

Once more the brothers stared at each other. Was or was not Ravengar alive? Were they or were they not on his track?

"Listen, Si," said Albert. "I'll drive right down to 23, Horseferry Road, and have a look round. Eh? What do you say?"

"I think I'll come, too," Simon replied.

In six minutes Albert pulled up the hansom at the end of the street, and they walked slowly towards No. 23, but on the opposite side of the road.

"That's it," said Simon, pointing. "What are you going to do now? Inquire there?"

At the same moment a window opened behind them, in the house immediately facing No. 23; they both heard a hissing sound, evidently designed to attract their attention, and they both turned their heads.

From a first-story window Hugo was gesticulating at them.

"Come up at once," Hugo whispered. "Door opposite top of stairs."

And he threw down on to the pavement a latchkey.

"What do you think of yourself now, Si?" Albert asked his brother, as they entered the house. "You've let yourself in for something at last."

They found Hugo in an ordinary bed-sitting-room. He was wearing his hat and his overcoat, and staring out of the open window. It was a cold night, but he did not seem to feel the icy draught which blew into the apartment. The whole of his attention appeared to be concentrated on No. 23. He did not at first even turn to look at the brothers when they came in.

They explained themselves.

"I will tell you why I am here, and what has occurred to me," said Hugo, playing, perhaps rather nervously, with the knife and cheeseplate which still lay on the small table by the window. "Then we can decide what to do. I've hired this room."

No doubt existed in his mind that Simon had happened upon the track of the veritable living Ravengar. It could not be a coincidence that a man so strongly resembling Ravengar, a man posing as a doctor, and buying nearly a sovereign's worth of chloroform, should be occupying rooms in the same house as Camilla. The tremendous revelation of Ravengar's genius for stratagem and intrigue afforded by the recital of the two brothers came upon Hugo with a dazing shock. This man, whom he knew from Camilla's own story to be curiously deficient in ordinary human sentiments, had arranged a sham suicide for the benefit of the general public. He had let Hugo into the secret of that deception, but only to cheat him with another deception, and a more monstrous one. The brain that could conceive the fiction of suicide in the vault—a fiction which, while lulling Hugo into a false security as regards Camilla's safety, at the same time poisoned his happiness—

such a brain might be capable of unimagined horrors. Sane or mad, the mere existence of that brain was a menace before which Hugo trembled. He realized that Ravengar had been consummately acting during the latter part of their interview on the first day of the sale, and again consummately acting when he spoke to Hugo on the telephone. Ravengar had, beyond doubt, deliberately set himself to lure Camilla back to England, and he had succeeded. Beyond doubt, all her movements had been spied and marked, and Ravengar had been in a position to complete his arrangements—whatever his arrangements were—at leisure and with absolute freedom. She had taken a room in Horseferry Road, and he had followed. . . . What was the sequel to be?

### Second Triumph of Simon

That she was in his power at that moment Hugo could not question.

And the chloroform?

At that moment Ravengar had meant that the Hugo building should have been a funeral pyre—a spectacle to petrify the Metropolis. And it seemed to Hugo that if Ravengar was mad, as he must be, he could only have designed the spectacle as something final, as at once a last revenge and an accompaniment to the supreme sacrifice of Camilla.

"We must get into that house immediately," said Hugo, when he had finished his own narrative. "The question is how?"

(Continued on Page 9)



## Will We Reduce the Wheat Acreage?

**R**EPORTS from over Kansas indicate that a smaller wheat acreage will be planted next fall. While we have heard this noise before, we are inclined to half way believe it this time, and to celebrate to the extent of giving at least two and a half cheers. We serve notice that we are willing to make it three rousing cheers next winter on the steps of Memorial Hall during the meeting of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture if it really works out that way.

Kansas needs, instead of more wheat, a larger acreage of the legumes, especially alfalfa; we hope that next fall will be a good time to seed this crop. And in the western part of the state we should have more of the land in summer fallow, and a larger acreage of forage crops. Generally over Kansas we need a whole lot more diversified farming, and quite a bit less wheat.

## For More Commodity Marketing

**F**ARMERS in California sell 260 million dollars' worth of farm products a year thru co-operative commodity marketing associations. The tobacco growers market 55 million dollars' worth of their product in this way. But Kansas stays far in the rear in co-operative effort on a big scale, altho it is true that we have been fairly efficient in co-operation on a locality basis. It is interesting in this connection to recall that we have been co-operating in Kansas for 60 years, while the movement didn't start in California until 1885.

In Kansas we sell 60 per cent of the wheat, for example, in the first 70 days after harvest. That is not salesmanship; that is dumping, in which one farmer "co-operates" to help break the price for the other man, and for himself. It is not a system that builds the most substantial and profitable type of rural life. Some day we are going to get away from this old-fashioned system, and organize on a basis of real commodity marketing associations.

## An Expensive Marketing System

**A**READER tells of the little white eggs laid by his Ancona hens for which the local market pays just as much as it does for the large brown eggs of Rhode Island Reds. An actual test has shown him that the big brown eggs weigh just twice as much to the dozen as do the little white eggs. So no wonder his family sends the little ones to town and keeps the big eggs at home for table use. But he labors under a delusion when he says the consumer alone is the loser from this condition of affairs. The producer gets it in the neck, too,

but his loss is covered in the low, general market for eggs at the average rural trading center.

So long as "eggs is eggs" to the local buyer, there is nothing to be gained by grading or in fact selling anything but the smaller eggs. But these eggs, when they reach the produce commission house or at least the city retailer, are all graded as to size, appearance and quality, and the consumer can have his pick, paying for them according to grade. The fellow who does this grading, whether the commission man or retailer, is well paid for his trouble. The extra profit he gets out of this little extra work might just as well have gone to the farmer's wife who sent those eggs to town. The city market is glad to pay a good premium for selected, dependable eggs no matter where they come from.

## Garden Versus Tin Cans

**W**HEN profit margins are close the successful business man shaves cost of production all he possibly can. Perhaps it's only a penny here and a penny there but in the aggregate they count up and go a long way toward keeping the balance on the right side of the ledger. The same way with the successful farmer. "Take care of the nickels and the dollars will take care of themselves," never was truer than when spoken of farming, and one good way to take care of nickels at this time of year is to have a plentiful supply of home grown fruits and vegetables. Besides, there is a lot of satisfaction in having at hand a good variety of fresh, healthful vegetables. They beat all hollow the tin-canned stuff or the little dabs brought home in paper sacks.

An exhortation of this kind is not needed on many Kansas farms in early spring when garden enthusiasm runs rampant. But the testing time comes a little later, usually at the beginning of summer when the first days of hot, dry weather begin to tell on the growing garden stuff. And then with the heat and steady field work to contend with, the men of the family are inclined to let the garden shift for itself, provided the women do not keep up the good work. Under such circumstances let us plead with the head of the house to the extent at least of getting a few lengths of pipe with the necessary connections, and lay them from the windmill or storage tank to the best part of the garden. A little water at the right time will do wonders to revive the garden as well as the enthusiasm of those who take it upon themselves to care for it.

Economists tell us it is possible for the average farm family to produce 60 per cent of its food needs, figured in costs, right on the farm. And that, in this day of high living costs and disparity of prices between farm products and purchased goods, is no mean item.

California farmers have done a better job in the sale of eggs than those in any other state. Kansas is a great poultry producing country; it is about time that we get a little more real salesmanship into the marketing of our eggs.

## Immigration and Labor Supply

**C**ANADIAN immigration during the last year has exceeded 60,000 and Mexican 40,000, these two neighbor countries supplying the United States with considerably in excess of 100,000 workers. There is still room under the limitation act for a considerable immigration from Northern Europe prior to July 1, after which the gates will be open for 357,000 more European immigrants.

The United States is not suffering from lack of immigration, but the weakness of the act is the absence of selective tests. The law makes a numerical restriction, no effective quality restriction. Judge Gary and other critics of the immigration policy might render a service by helping Congress to frame an effective selection law.

When labor is in demand immigration automatically increases and there is a decline in the returns of immigrants to their native land. That is the present situation. When there is a surplus of labor, immigration declines and emigration increases. What the United States needs is more immigrants from Canada, the British Isles and northern Europe. With the natural increase, however, of the population of the United States and, including Canada and Mexico, provision for the annual entrance of half a million immigrants, this country cannot be regarded as suffering from labor starvation. The question of the quality and character of immigrants, on the other hand, is of critical importance.

## Are Farm Implements High?

**A**N AUTOMOBILE supplies facilities for entertainment and diversion, in addition to being a useful farm implement. Not much fun can be extracted from a dump rake, disk harrow, mower, binder, grain drill, cultivator, and gang plow. Perhaps that's why these farm machines at 11½ cents a pound seem high in comparison with the cheapest automobile, which costs more than 27 cents a pound.

A recent monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland says: "Manufacturing costs are advancing steadily, due to the constantly increasing prices of raw materials and the shortage of dependable labor. The coal situation also is affecting production expense."

Financial reports of implement companies show that losses in 1922 ranged from 1 to 2½ million dollars. A few made profits, of ½ to 2.6 per cent on invested capital.

There seems to be nothing in immediate prospect to warrant doing without needed farm machinery in the hope that prices will be lower. If something is needed, buy it and get the use of it now. There's no use of waiting for better prices.

# Sells Cows His Spare Time

*Frank Meier's Neighbors Think Cows Are Too Much Trouble But Dairying Pays Him Better Than Anything Else He Does*

By J. C. Burleton

**T**WO strangers in a glassed-in flivver stopped unexpectedly on a Wabaunsee county highway and climbed out to examine the mailbox in front of a farm house. It was an interesting affair—the box—mounted on a piece of gas pipe that extended from a post half way between the yard fence and the road to just across the drainage ditch. One end of a wire was attached near the box and the other to the fence. Examination by the strangers indicated that the gas pipe formed an elbow and extended down the side of the post. By pulling on the wire a person in the yard could bring the box around and take out or put in mail. When it was released the box swung back to its position over the roadside so that the postman could reach it without turning out of his way.

The strangers demonstrated the operation of the box to their satisfaction. One of the children who had watched them from a window ran to tell "daddy" what was happening. Frank Meier, big, good natured and hearty, came from behind the house. He showed how the mail box would not be materially injured if struck by a reckless motorist because it swings in the same direction that traffic travels on that side of the road.

## Cream Checks Every Day

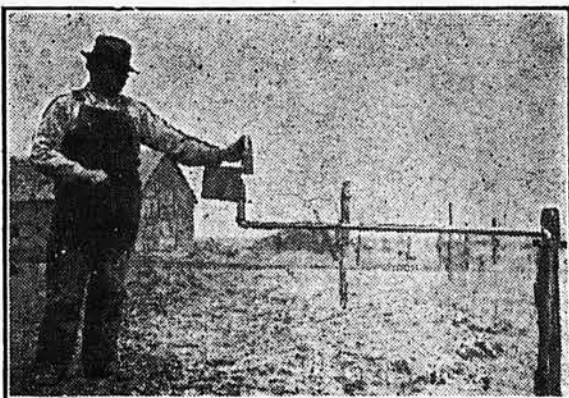
Then he said that he got a cream check out of that mail box every few days, in fact one came that very morning. You wouldn't call Meier's place a dairy farm in passing by, and you'd be right at least from his viewpoint. He calls himself a general farmer and the dairying he does is part of the chores. But it makes mighty profitable chores, he will tell you.

"Some of my neighbors don't believe in keeping cows," said Frank Meier, as he pulled on the mail box wire to show how it worked, "because they say it takes too much time. Maybe they're right, but

I find that the time and attention I give cows pays me more than anything else I do and it does not interfere with any of the other farm work. We are milking six cows and my wife and I do the milking, separating, calf feeding and clean the utensils in about 2 hours a day. Our cream checks average about \$50 a month during the year.

"In March and April the returns were between \$60 and \$65 but they do not run that good thruout the year. In addition I believe that the skim milk which goes to pigs, calves and chickens is worth \$20 or more a month to me in the feed it supplies and the saving it effects.

"I like to have my cows freshen in the fall," he



Here is Where Frank Meier Gets Paid for Chores; Cream Checks Total \$50 a Month for Two Hours of Work a Day

said as the lid snapped down and the mail box swung back to its place. "That gives heavy production and a high test during winter months when prices are best. I figure that a fall-fresh cow will give more milk during her lactation period than a spring-fresh cow. After dropping a calf she will naturally have a heavy flow. I get that heavy flow in early fall and winter on dry feed. Then by spring when she is in the latter part of her lactation and would incline to a lower and lower production, she receives the stimulus of fresh grass and the decline is not so rapid as it would otherwise be. Cows that freshen in spring produce heavily but hot weather and flies in summer reduce the flow. They approach winter on a declining flow and the dry feed will not bring them back. Furthermore the fall freshening gives me something to do in winter. The cows are turned dry in the heat of summer when flies are bad. If they freshened in spring they would be dry right at a time when cream is worth most and at a time when I would have little to do."

## A Satisfactory Feeding Ration

Mr. Meier is farming 240 acres 7½ miles south-east of Alta Vista. He has been milking since 1919. His feeding ration consists of ground corn and oats, or corn and bran, and alfalfa. The calves receive whole milk for about a month and then they take ground corn, oats and alfalfa. In summer the cows are run on pasture. Sudan grass is used for hay and hog pasture. It is ready to pasture within 30 to 40 days after seeding. Mr. Meier says he can get two crops of hay if he does not pasture too heavily.

Cream is shipped once or twice a week. The skim milk is reserved for pigs and chickens. He keeps four Duroc sows and feeds out their pigs. There are about 200 Rhode Island Red hens on the place. Corn, wheat and alfalfa are the main crops.



## Capper Pig Club News

### New Feeding Problems Arise as Market Hogs are Separated from Breeding Stock

BY RAYMOND H. GILKESON  
Club Manager

ATTENTION has been called to the importance of grading the pigs in contest litters, selecting the best for breeding stock and preparing the others for market. Only the best pigs should remain in the herd or be sold for breeding stock. No business-like breeder will hold inferior stock for his own herd, and no young breeder with the ambition to develop into one of the leading breeders should sell inferior stock. Old, well-established breeders are very careful to see that stock they sell gives satisfaction. Three different breeders who sold Capper Pig Club members contest sows this year have actually lost money by trading the first sows sold for others. They lost money this year, but they



Hubert Nott, Jackson County

have some satisfied buyers who can recommend them for fair dealing. That is the way a reputation starts—when you sell stock be sure that it gives satisfaction, and those purchasing from you will be able to recommend you to other buyers.

Grading pigs, of course, draws a dividing line as to rations. Breeding stock should receive the kinds of feed that will build a powerful frame and not too much fat. The ration should be decided upon carefully for it should keep the breeding stock in condition. The best authorities on this subject are continually putting out information along this line. That is a good topic for a bulletin review. In the case of market hogs after building a good frame, they should put on weight as quickly and economically as possible to bring the best returns. The hogs selected for breeding purposes perhaps receive a great deal more attention than the market hogs. One thing to consider is registering the breeders. Members of the Capper Pig Club will get special rates on registering their hogs. Decide how many you wish to register, then write the club manager for the number of pedigree blanks needed and the instructions he will send you. This is a part of the privileges accorded Capper Pig Club members for breed club dues.

#### Club Papers Especially Interesting

Honorable mention goes to Morris and Linn counties along with Anderson for sending the club manager interesting county club papers. Marion Curtis is the editor of the Linn club paper and Lawrence Runbeck is responsible for the "Morris County Bulletin," as it is called. Just now let's read one item in the Morris county paper. "In the meeting held Saturday," writes Lawrence Runbeck, we found every boy's pigs doing fine. Most of the boys have pasture for their

pigs, which helps to reduce feed costs. One member has a contest litter of nine, and the litters run from there down as low as four. One of the many things we now can do is start fitting pigs for fair time. In fitting pigs for fairs you should start as early as possible. The most important things you can do are: Give the pigs plenty of exercise, grow as much bone as possible, do not feed your pigs a fattening ration, wash two pigs weekly with tar soap to keep them clean, always keep plenty of fresh water before the pigs. About August 1, we should start training, and in doing this get a stiff buggy whip, take one pig out of the pen at a time and start to drive it. The first thing a pig will do is go exactly where you don't want it to go. That calls for a light rap on the side of the head. Keep up this training each evening, and before long you will be able to handle the pigs without any trouble."

#### Republic County Working Hard

From Republic county I get a notice about a successful club meeting. The clipping from one of the county papers reads, "The Republic County Capper Pig Club held the second meeting at the home of Glenn Larkins. All club members were present, and more than 30 visitors. The day was spent playing games and judging hogs, and plenty of time was allowed for a fine business meeting. Next meeting will be held at the home of Glenn Barleen. What do you think of this? Glenn Segrist is county leader in Republic, Glenn Larkins entertained for the second meeting, and Glenn Barleen, who sent in the newspaper item, is going to have the third meeting. Some trio we must admit, and we'll all be glad to meet them and the other Republic county members when we all get together in September during Free Fair week."

Perhaps you've looked at the pictures, and I want to tell you they are worth it. You were informed that you would see Jackson county club members "in picture" sometime so here they are. The group picture was taken one county meeting day at Hubert Nott's home. Club members, prospective club members, dads, and the only thing to spoil the picture is the club manager standing at the left end. Thomas Slocum, Jackson county leader, stands third from the right. In the small picture you see Hubert Nott and his Polands, hard workers for the prizes.

#### Our Best Three Offers

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

The potato is a lordly fruit. Drouth or downpour, it grows and grows all the same. It laughs at the weather, and will stand anything; only deal kindly with it, and it yields fifteen-fold again.—Knit Camsum.

The body temperature of poultry is high, and an abundance of cool drinking water is a summer necessity, unless milk is supplied.



Jackson County Club Members Get the Dads Out on Meeting Day. Young Brothers are Invited, Too, as They are Future Club Members

## Own This Modern Light-Draft Spreader

IF THE MAN without a spreader knew how he could increase the crop returns from every ton of manure by using a McCormick-Deering Manure Spreader, he would change his method mighty soon. It isn't a matter of what the other fellow is doing—it is a plain dollars and cents proposition. If you waste your time at uneven spreading you lose profits that should belong to you.

The McCormick-Deering spreader performs two important operations. First, it shreds the manure—tears it to pieces as it passes through the two steel beaters and the spiral wide-spread device; second, it spreads evenly and uniformly, in any quantity desired.

Among the features of the McCormick-Deering spreader are: An auto-steer which permits the spreader to be turned in close quarters, and which eliminates neck weight; adjustment for six feed speeds; and the all-steel frame with all appliances bolted to it direct.

Ask the McCormick-Deering Dealer to point out these features.

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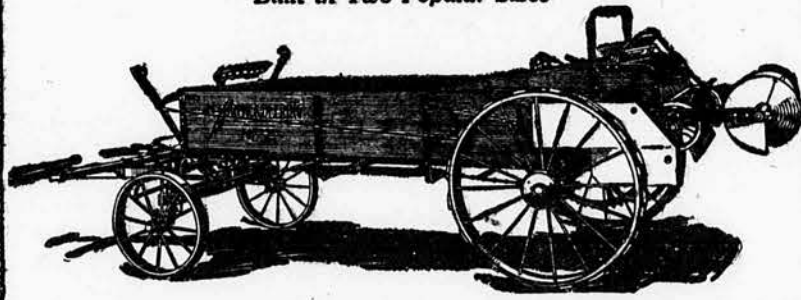
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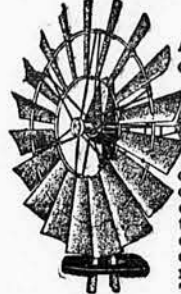
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## Hugo Falls in Love

(Continued from Page 6)

"I've got a card of Inspector Wilbraham's of the Yard, in my pocket," Albert suggested. "We might use that, and make out that this purchase of chloroform under a false name had got to be explained to the Yard instantly."

Albert had recently become rather intimate with Scotland Yard. Inspector Wilbraham had even called on him in reference to Bentley's death and the disappearance of Brown; and Albert was duly proud.

"We will try that," said Hugo. "Have you any handcuffs?"

"No, sir."

"Go and obtain a couple of pairs. You can be back in twenty minutes. Bring also my revolver."

Hugo and Simon were left alone. Hugo spoke no word.

"I'll put the room to rights, sir," said Simon, after a pause. He could bear the inaction no longer.

Hugo nodded absently, and Simon collected the ruins of the vile repast which his master had consumed, and put them outside on a tray on the landing.

"There's a light now in the first story!" exclaimed Hugo. "I hope that boy won't be long."

And then Albert arrived with the revolver and the handcuffs. He had been supernaturally quick.

They descended and crossed the road.

"You understand," Hugo instructed them. "Let us have no mistake about getting in. Immediately the door is opened, in we all go. We can talk inside."

"Supposing Albert and me went down to the area-door," Simon ventured, "instead of the front-door. We might get in easier that way. It's always easier to deal with servant-girls and persons of that sort in kitchens. Then we could come upstairs and let you in at the front door. Three detectives seem rather a lot to be entering all at once. And, besides, you don't look like a detective, sir."

"What do I look like?" Hugo asked coldly.

"You look too much like a gentleman, sir. It's the hat, sir," he added.

## Into the House

Simon had certainly surpassed himself that day. He had begun by surpassing himself at early morning, and he had kept it up. Probably never before in his life had he been so loquacious and so happy in his loquacity.

"That's not a bad scheme, Simon," said Hugo. "Try it."

The brothers went down the area-steps while Hugo remained at the gate. A light burned steadily in the first-floor window. And then another and a fainter light flickered in the hall, and after a few seconds the front door opened. Hugo literally jumped into the house, and, safely within, he banged the door.

"Now," he said.

A middle-aged woman, holding a candle, stood by Simon and Albert in the hall.

"Are you the servant?" Hugo demanded.

"No, sir; I'm the landlady. And I'd like to know—"

"Your husband told me you were away and wouldn't return till tomorrow."

"Seeing as how my husband's been dead these thirteen years—"

"We're in, sir. We'd better search the house to start with," said Albert. "There's three of us. The man that opened the door to you must have been a wrong un, one of his."

"Never have I had the police in my house before," wailed the landlady of No. 23, Horseferry Road, while the candle dropped tallow tears on the oil-cloth. "And all I can say is I thank the blessed Lord it's dark, and you aren't in uniform. Doctor Woolrich's rooms are on the first floor, and you can go up and see for yourself, if you like. And how should I know he wasn't a real doctor?"

As the landlady spoke, sounds of footsteps made themselves heard overhead, and a door closed.

"Give me that candle, my good woman," said Hugo, hastily snatching it from her.

The three men ran upstairs, leaving the hall to darkness and the landlady. Whether Hugo dropped the candle

in his excitement, or whether it was knocked out of his hand by means of a stick thru the rails of the landing-banister as he ascended, will never be accurately known. He himself is not sure. The important fact is that the candle fell and the trio stumbled up the last few stairs with nothing to guide them but a chink of light thru a half-closed door. This door led to the rooms of Dr. Woolrich, and the rooms of Dr. Woolrich were well lighted with gas. But they were empty. There was a sitting-room and a bedroom, and on the round table in the center of the sitting-room was a copy of the most modern edition of Quain's "Dictionary of Medicine," edited by Murray, Harold and Bosanquet, bound in half-morocco; the volume was open at the article "Anaesthetics," and Hugo will always remember that the page was sixty-two. No sooner were the rooms found to be empty than Hugo rushed back to the landing, followed by Simon. The landing, however, even with the sitting-room door thrown wide and the light streaming across the landing and down the stairs, showed no sign of life.

## They Force the Door

Then Albert, who had remained within the suite, called out:

"There must be a dressing-room off this bedroom, and it's locked."

"Simon," said Hugo, "go to the front window and keep watch."

And Hugo ran into the bedroom to Albert.

Decidedly there was a door in the bedroom which had the appearance of leading into a further room, but the door would not budge. The pair glanced about. No evidence of recent human habitation was visible either in the sitting-room or in the bedroom, save only the dictionary, and Albert commented on this.

"We must force that door," Hugo decided, "and be ready to look after yourself when it gives way."

As he spoke he could see, in the tail of his eye, Simon opening the front window and then looking out into the street.

"One—two—charge!" cried Hugo; and he and Albert flung themselves valiantly against the door.

They made no impression upon it at all.

Breathless and shaken, they looked at each other.

"Suppose I fire into the lock?" said Hugo.

"We might try a key first," Albert answered.

He took the key from the door between the bedroom and the sitting-room, and applied it to the lock of the obstinate portal. The obstinate portal opened at once.

"Empty!" ejaculated Albert, putting his nose into a small dressing-room.

With a gesture of disgust Hugo turned away. In the same instant

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Simon withdrew his head into the sitting-room.

"I've seen him," Simon whispered in hoarse excitement. "He just popped out of the kitchen and came half-way up the area steps. Then he ran back. He saw me looking at him."

"Ravengar?"

Simon nodded. This was the hour of Simon's triumph; the proof that he had not been mistaken in the theory which he had raised on the foundation of the photograph.

"Come along," said Hugo grimly, preparing to rush downstairs.

But a singular thing had occurred. While Simon had been staring out of the front window, and Hugo and Albert engaged in forcing a door which led to emptiness, the door of the sitting-room, the sole means of egress from the first-floor suite, had been shut and locked on the outside.

In vain Hugo assailed it with boot and shoulder; in vain Albert assisted him.

"Keep your eye on the street, you fool!" said Albert to Simon, when the latter offered to join the siege of the door.

Hugo and Albert multiplied their efforts.

"There's a cab driven up," Simon informed them from the window. "A man's got out. Now he's gone down the area steps. They're carrying something up, something big. Oh! look here, I must help you."

And Simon ran to the door. Before the triple assault it fell at last, and the three tumbled pell-mell downstairs into the hall. The front door was open.

A cab was just driving away. It drove rapidly, very rapidly.

"After it!" Hugo commanded.

The hunt was up.

Two minutes afterward another cab drove up to the door.

Ravengar and another man emerged from the area holding between them the form of a woman. They got leisurely into the cab with the woman and departed.

#### Another Fake

Both Simon and Albert easily outran Hugo, and, fast as the first cab was travelling, they had gained on it by the time it turned into Victoria Street. And at the turning an incident happened. The driver, who hurried, was apparently to a certain extent careful and cautious, but he did not altogether avoid contact with a policeman at the corner. The policeman was obliged to step sharply out of the way of the cab, and even, then the sleeve of his immaculate tunic was

soiled by contact with the hind-wheel of the vehicle. Now the driver might have scraped an ordinary person with impunity, and passed on unchallenged; he might even have soiled the sleeve of a veteran policeman and got nothing worse than a sharp word of censure and a fragment of good advice. But this particular policeman was quite a new policeman, whose dignity was as delicate and easily smirched as his beautiful shining tunic. And the result was that the cabby had to stop, give his number and listen to a lecture.

Simon and Albert formed part of the audience for the lecture. It did not, however, interest them, for they had instantly perceived that the cab was empty.

Then, as the lecturer was growing eloquent, Hugo arrived, and was informed of the emptiness of the vehicle.

"It was just a trick," Simon exclaimed; "a trick to get us out of the house."

"We must go back," said Hugo, breathless.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### The Champion Bull Seller

(Continued from Page 3)

and started home with them. Seven were sold on the road and a man from Rush county came in a few days and took the last one.

Hillair ranch is 11 miles south of Ellis on the Smoky Hill River. It consists of six sections, mostly rolling hills and valleys of buffalo grass pasture. Last fall when the herd was brought in, it numbered 318 head. The greatest part of the herd is of grade cattle with which he produces feeder calves for corn belt buyers. From 75 to 80 head are purebreds. The bulls are sold to range men and about 10 head of heifers are registered every year for replacing the old cows in the purebred herd.

The principal market for Hillair cattle is near at home. Up and down the river are 35 or 40 herds of Galloways, most of which were established thru Frank Meserve's efforts. He has developed a Galloway center in that valley, which is evidence of his enthusiasm for, and belief in, his chosen breed.

No big prices are obtained for purebreds, but they sell easily for Frank Meserve, and partly because he is the champion bull seller of the Smoky Hill Valley they rarely bring less than \$100.

The unscreened home swarms with danger of disease.

## Kitchen Methods That Make a Hit



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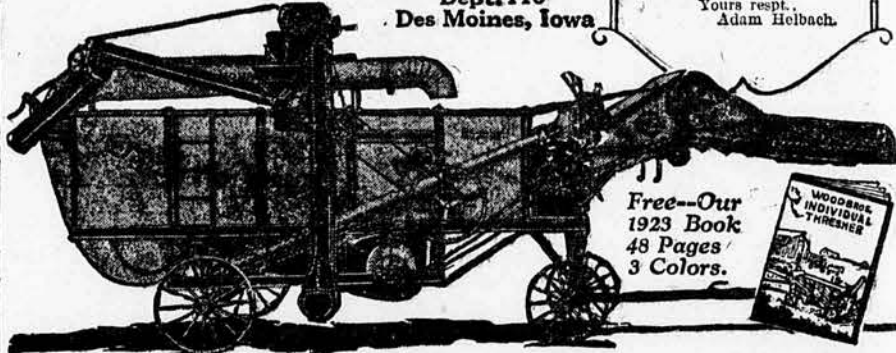
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## Thru Adversity to Diversity

Farmers Navigate a Sea of Mud to Bring Families to Santa Fe Safer Farming Train

BY M. N. BEELER

FARMING will be safer for some thousands of wheat growers in Southwestern Kansas as a result of the demonstration train operated by the Santa Fe Railroad Company over its lines in that part of the state, June 4 to 12. Adversity stalks in some sections and diversity may be the remedy.

Thousands of farmers have little prospect of making even a living for their families and feed for their work stock. Many of them are seeking a way out, a safer method of farming. That is why they flocked by hundreds to the "safer farming special" operated co-operatively by the Santa Fe Railroad Company, the Kansas State Agricultural College and the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association. The Santa Fe provided the train and paid all operating expenses while the college and the Southwest Wheat Improvement Association supplied speakers, and demonstration material.

### Much Interest in the Talks

Attendance at the meetings under the difficulties which farmers met in reaching the stations indicate the spirit with which the message of better methods was received. During the early part of the trip, the weather was favorable for farm work, yet people met the train by hundreds at the stops. In the first three days which included stops at Wellington, Argonia, Harper, Anthony, Attica, Kiowa, Medicine Lodge, Coldwater, Protection, Ashland, Englewood, Wilmore, Belvidere, Coates, Sawyer, Nashville, and Rago more than 7,000 attended. At Anthony and Coldwater the crowds totaled 1,121 and 1,233 respectively.

At every place on the remainder of the itinerary, farmers came in mud bespattered automobiles, on horseback, in buggies, wagons and afoot. They listened to the speeches, filed thru the two cars of exhibit material, examined the livestock and crowded in compact groups around the speakers to ply them with questions. Some lingered in the cars until the conductor warned

them of leaving time. They kept the specialists on the station platforms until the train was in motion. Nodded indorsement of the discussions came from scattered farmers here and there in the crowd as suggestions were offered which corresponded with their experience in diversification.

J. F. Jarrell, agricultural agent for the Santa Fe and editor of "The Earth," a paper published by the Santa Fe Railroad Company in the interests of better farming along its lines, was in charge of the train. H. M. Bainer, director of the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association, and Prof. L. E. Call, head of the agronomy department of the college, discussed methods of making wheat farming safer thru summer fallowing and summer tillage in sections where such practices are possible; devoting more land to feed and food crops to provide an income when wheat fails; control of weeds and cultural practices which will increase the yield of wheat to the acre and improve its quality; moisture conservation, elimination of rye and other foreign seeds by use of pure seeds, and the varieties best adapted to different sections.

### Place of Hogs in Farming

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department of the college, stressed the place of hogs in Western Kansas. He showed that hogs can be produced in that wheat section by devoting some land to grain sorghums, barley, and swine pasture. He urged better care and feeding of brood sows to insure more living pigs. Spring litters can be carried on pasture during summer with a minimum of grain, probably 1½ pounds a head each day, so that they will make good growth and attain about 100 pounds by the time new grain becomes available. If no grain is raised with which to fatten them out, they can be marketed as stockers and feeders to advantage. Many farmers were found to be following the methods he and other speakers advocated.

## Dairy Hints For Farmers

The National Holstein-Friesian Association Held a Big Meet at Cleveland, June 6-8

BY J. H. FRANDSEN

DAD 'keeps cows', but we boys who are raising purebred Holstein calves expect our cows not only to 'keep us' but to make us profit to give us a good education and some of the other good things in life." So said one of the representatives of the 4,000 members enrolled in the Boys' and Girls' section of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Realizing that young folks of that type are the successful farmers of tomorrow, delegates to the convention of the National Holstein-Friesian Association which met at Cleveland, Ohio, on June 6 to June 8, wisely decided to continue their educational extension program of last year.

Until recently Holstein leaders have been so busy increasing milk production that they have paid but little attention to breed type. This has resulted in almost "57 different varieties", so far as type in Holsteins goes. A committee was appointed to evolve from the best ideas of scientists, breeders and judges of Holstein cattle, a type that could be taken as standard for the breed. Messrs. Fred Pabst, A. C. Oosterhuis, of Wisconsin, F. L. Houghton of Vermont, H. Kildee of Iowa, Ward Stevens, W. H. Standish of New York, R. E. Haeger of Illinois, T. E. Elder of Massachusetts, Axel Hansen and W. H. Moscrip of Minnesota, composed this committee. They had the assistance of Edwin Megargee, Jr., the noted animal painter, and Gozo Kawamura, a sculptor who specializes in livestock work.

A careful study was made of showing winners and high producers to ascertain as far as possible the relation of type to production. They fixed

on canvas and in models the final accepted ideas of the committee as to what constitutes perfect type. These paintings and models of perfect type in cow and bull were on exhibit at the Cleveland meeting and were unanimously adopted as typifying present-day conception of true type in Holsteins; and they are to serve as standards of perfection which breeders should strive to attain.

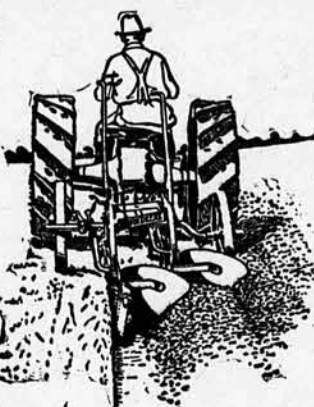
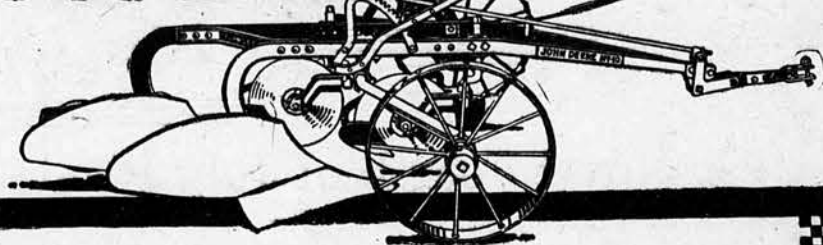
Hon. Frank O. Lowden was re-elected president of the National Association; John M. Kelley of Wisconsin was re-elected vice-president; and four members of the board of directors, whose terms expired, were re-elected unanimously. The directors re-elected are G. Watson French of Davenport, Iowa; Fred F. Field, Brockton, Massachusetts; James A. Reynolds of Cleveland, Ohio, and R. J. Schaefer of Appleton, Wis. To fill the vacancy of W. G. Davidson of Pennsylvania, Frederick M. Peasley of Cheshire, Conn., was elected.

A committee was appointed to revise, simplify and improve rules governing Advanced Registry tests and methods of recording registration.

Secretary F. L. Houghton reported that 1,726 new members had been taken into the association during the past year, making a total of 22,014. Animals numbering 113,772 were recorded in this time, bringing the total registrations of the association to 1,142,518, at the end of the 38th year.

Four cities bid strongly for the next meeting—Chicago, Des Moines, Grand Rapids and Richmond. Finally the East won out, and Richmond, Va., was selected as host to next year's convention.

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The plow always operates in the true line of draft automatically, because the hitch adjusts itself correctly when depth is changed. That means lighter draft—less fuel and less tractor wear—and better work.

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Our new way of handling coal, direct from our mines to you, saves you from 25% to 33-1-3% after everything is paid. Get the best coal mined in the Missouri Valley at the lowest wholesale prices—the same as the dealer pays. Don't wait—car shortages may tie up coal shipments. Write today for full information and wholesale prices.

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**DIRECT FROM MINE TO YOU**

## ALLIGATOR STEEL BELT LACING



**Buy the "Handy Package"**  
New! Small packages of time-tested Alligator Steel Belt Lacing. Easiest, most economical and durable. Used by farmers, threshermen and farm machinery manufacturers. Makes a smooth, permanent hinge joint; lengthens belt service. Sold by dealers everywhere for every farm belt.

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"Never Lets Go"

Saves Time and Money



# Our Kansas Farm Homes

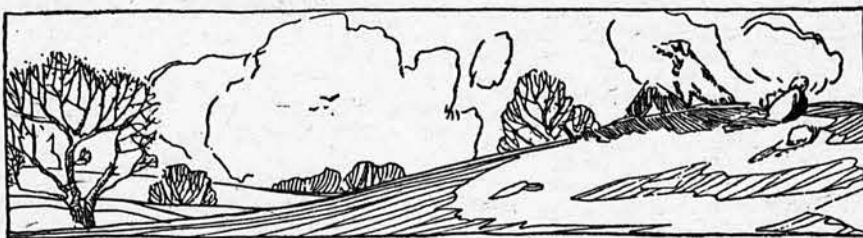
Mrs. Ida Migliario  
—EDITOR—

## A Novel Fourth of July Picnic Where the Men Did All the Work

ONE community actually said to its women, "We are going to have a Fourth of July picnic and the only thing required of the women will be to have themselves and the kiddies in readiness at 9 o'clock. The men will do the rest."

The men of the community divided into five groups, comprising the committees on entertainment, refreshments, transportation, place and fireworks. The morning of the Fourth heavy farm wagons (not automobiles) drove up to an appointed place. Everybody clambered in and they were driven several miles over out-of-the-way roads, whose roughness added much to the merriment, to a park on the river not 2 miles from where they started.

The women and children were turned loose in the beautiful grove. There were plenty of park benches, garden swings and flat-bottomed boats to row down the river. As the men



Columbia stepped forward. Uncle Sam formed a union of the states by separating the crowd into couples forming a large circle. Uncle Sam was catcher and Miss Columbia was extra player. When Columbia stepped in front of a couple, if the one in the rear could not get in front of another couple before Uncle Sam caught him, he became one of the original 13 states, the game ending when 13 states were secured. This was followed by an hour of community singing of familiar songs, accompanied by a small organ, ending with the rollicking number "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

### Rip Van Winkle on the Scene

Then, from behind the bushes, emerged a ragged creature, leading a dog. Nobody could mistake Rip Van Winkle. He tied his dog to his leg. From a very old box he took a violin and played and called off The Virginia Reel, Old Zip Coon, Arkansas Traveler and Turkey in the Straw. Everybody danced.

At 4:30 the men left for home to do the chores, returning with sandwiches, cookies and lemonade and stick candy. With the darkness came the fireworks, procured by a community fund, added to by the youngsters who saved their firecracker money to buy fireworks.

Everyone enjoyed a delightful day and the women had been free from the domination of the frying pan and dishcloth.

Mary L. Dann.

### Dressmaking in Pratt County

Ever since last fair time when Pratt county's clothing exhibition won first prize at the state fairs, that county has been noted for its clothing activities. This spring a successful five-day dressmaking school was held in Pratt. In the mornings, clothing demonstrations were given and in the afternoons, the women sewed. Saturday—the closing day of the school—the women staged a fashion show which 250 folks enjoyed. Twenty-three models, including nine of the women taking the course, wore the dresses and hats the women enrolled in the school had made.

Much of the credit for interesting the women in home demonstration work in Pratt county is due to Edith Holmberg, county home demonstration agent.

### Happy Thoughts for Gray Days

In a little southern town one day many years ago a small girl sat on the porch of her home playing with her dolls. Dotty Dimples, the tiny bisque one, was sadly in need of a new frock, and her busy mother had just finished a rather curious looking creation of lawn and lace, when she glanced up to see two young women coming down the village street.

At a neighbor's just across the way the pansies were in bloom, not the large variety of pansies that is grown in the North, but a hardy little flower which seems especially adapted to the Southern climate, and grows and spreads almost as easily as the dandelion. Out in their garden the little girl's neighbors had built a small cabin for their colored servants, and in front of this building one of its tenants had planted the hardy pansies. That had been several years before. In the meantime the little plants had multiplied and remultiplied until there was

a veritable carpet of purple, yellow and blue all around the cabin.

"Oh, see the pansies!" exclaimed one of the girls, a dark-eyed maiden of 18, as she saw the mass of tiny blooms. "How lovely they are! Of all flowers I love pansies the best," she continued, and the two young women paused to admire the pretty sight.

What a thrill her words gave the little girl! She did not really know this dark-eyed maiden who had moved to town only a few weeks before, but she had seen her at the village church and had promptly fallen in love with her. As the two girls passed up the street, the small seamstress gaily

**B**EST power of sunshine; genial day!  
What balm, what life is in thy bay!  
To feel thee is such real bliss,  
That had the world no joy but this,  
To sit in sunshine calm and sweet—  
It were a world too exquisite.  
—Thomas Moore.

hummed a little song, for in her heart was a happy plan.

Early the next morning she went to the garden, the kindly neighbor having given her access to its treasures. There myriads of tiny faces still shining with the dew, looked up at her. Straightway she picked the brightest and loveliest of them all, carefully arranged them in a small box and then, being too timid to go herself, sent them to the young woman who had exclaimed over their beauty.

### The Sealing of Friendship

It was just a little thing to do, but it sealed one of the sweetest friendships I ever have known. Years have passed and the small seamstress has grown to a maiden, but not carefree and active as were the two young girls of that spring day, for she has a cross to carry—the cross of invalidism. Still her Heavenly Father has sent the most precious gifts, unnumbered friends, and among the dearest of these is the dark-eyed maiden. Thru the years she has been true, always writing such cheerful and interesting letters that somehow just hearing them makes the pain grow less.

In the language of flowers, pansies mean thoughts. Dotty Dimples' little mother did not know this as she gathered the small boxful that spring day so long ago, but surely never before was more of their meaning in a few tiny blooms. Yes, they were the beginning of loving thoughts between true friends; and all thru life we will find that the greatest friendships often come from the smallest deeds of kindness.

Irene Judy.

### System in Garden Culture

Cultivating is as important in a garden as watering. To dig around a plant now and then, when one happens to be in the humor is not all that is necessary and will not insure a healthy growth. I have a trowel, fork, spade and hoe, and need them all. My trowel is used about the smaller flowers which have many small roots. I use the fork and spade for cultivating the larger plants where there is more space between to work.

System is a great thing in garden culture as in everything else, and I have made cultivating at least once a

week a rule in my garden. This conserves the moisture in the soil, and still more important, it allows the air to reach the tender roots of the young plants.

If the earth is allowed to be dry and unbroken, the tender roots cannot push a way thru and get the nourishment they might have. Weeds have to be watched as it is difficult to get rid of them if they once get a start. Weeds not only use the soil nourishment but they poison the roots of the plants.

To have a successful garden one must expect to see that it is watered regularly for rain cannot be depended upon. To allow the earth about plants to become baked, and then water the beds does not make healthy plants nor will the blossoms be as large.

The truth is, a garden means hard work, but I know of nothing else that gives more pleasure than a well kept garden.

Anna Deming Gray.

### Etiquette for all Occasions

To be at ease at any kind of a social gathering or when meeting friends, one must be sure of the little forms of everyday etiquette that are the marks of culture. Should a man be introduced to a woman, or a woman to a man? What is the best form for the introduction? Is it proper to shake hands after an introduction? What is the difference between a formal and an informal invitation? How should they be worded? These and other puzzling questions are answered in our pamphlet, "Etiquette for All Occasions."

We also have a pamphlet on "Dining Room Etiquette," which explains the proper way to set a table, the different kinds of service, when it is good form to use the spoon for eating, and so forth.

These pamphlets sell for 15 cents apiece and may be obtained from the Etiquette Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

### A Two-in-one Frock

1620—Women's House Dress. Take a peep at the diagram in this sketch and you'll see how very easy the house frock shown here is to make. Then look at view A and B of this pattern and you'll see how the separate apron looks on and how it is attached to the

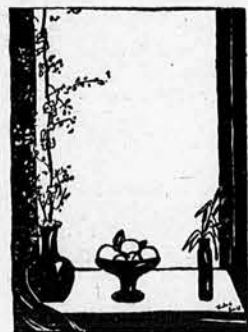


frock. Isn't it clever? You simply have to unfasten your apron, which is made of the same material as that used for the trimmings on the dress, and appear neat and attractive when the front door bell rings unexpectedly. Sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

This pattern may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents. Give size of pattern desired.

### The Magic of Black Enamel

Do you look around your house and wonder what you can use as a vase for your flowers or a bowl for your fruit? Attractive vases and bowls are expensive when you buy them.



After discovering the magic of a small can of black enamel and a paint brush I have a good supply of these containers. Any old vase which has good lines can

be painted. I paid 35 cents for a bowl in a variety store and after enameling it black the dish was as attractive as one of the new \$3 fruit bowls in the shops. Two empty olive bottles covered with a coat of black are lovely when filled with gay flowers. After once starting with a can of enamel you will not stop until you have covered all your unsightly flower pots and cans.

Audrey Myers Guile.

loaded into the wagons again they informed the stay-behinds that they were each to take the string to which their name was attached and follow it until they came to the package at the end. Many strings terminated in bunches of thistles or tangles of brush, but each rescued his package containing a red, white and blue cap, a penny whistle on which to make all sorts of bird trills, and a slip of paper stating the particular stunt the finder would be expected to pull off that afternoon, such as, sing a lullaby to a porch pillow, write a letter breaking your engagement with your girl; sneeze like people you know; tell the biggest fish story you dare; eat an imaginary ear of green corn; dance an imaginary quadrille with a partner.

### Dinner Served Cafeteria Style

After an hour the wagons returned for the drive to the tourists' camp farther down the river where the tables were spread. At the first table each helped himself to a tray, a wooden plate, knife, fork, spoon, tin cup and paper napkin and passed on to the second table for the bread and butter sandwiches, cold ham, cottage cheese, potato chips, olives, pickles, fruit salad and cake, then on to the four large boilers of steaming coffee.

After dinner a thermos bottle and a handsome basket were awarded as prizes to the two who first found their packages at the end of the string. Each was called upon to perform the particular stunt assigned him, applauded by shrieks of whistles and shouts of laughter.

Following this, Uncle Sam and Miss



## Taken from Our Letter Box

### What Five Readers Have to Say About Music and the Last Day of School in Their Districts

WHAT has music meant to the community in which I live? It has meant so much that it will be difficult to confine my answer in the bounds of one brief letter. In our community there is nothing which brings the people together in a more wholesome and happy friendliness than musical activities. Singing has its valuable place, but the musical organization of which I want to speak particularly is our band of 20 boys.

The center of our community being a very small town, it was necessary in organizing the band to employ a leader and instructor from a neighboring city. He proved to be capable and faithful, meeting with the boys regularly one night each week. For the financial support of the band, the people interested have liberally patronized numerous box socials, cake walks and so forth.

Considering that the instruments used were wholly unfamiliar to most of the boys, it seems remarkable how rapidly they have progressed. Now they have a most interesting little band and their practice concerts are attended and enjoyed by their folks and friends.

Who of us is not thrilled with inspiration and proud of these youths as they fill their places in the little home band? But I doubt if we are one-half as thrilled as they in their new position. And to me it looks mighty promising for the development of clean manhood to see them gradually overcoming awkwardness.

Great the good such a musical organization may do for any community, and is doing for the one in which I live. Briefly summarized, it gives to its people: 1, union; 2, inspiration; 3, life and spirit; 4, added self-respect; 5, respect of the outside world; 6, business and social prestige; 7, better fellowship; 8, better entertainments; 9, greater appreciation of music; 10, clean occupation and amusement for our boys of a sort which is priceless in developing mind and soul; 11, a place for informal social gathering.

Going over the list and judging it as to its proportionate value, I am inclined to think the point last mentioned is perhaps the greatest of all. There seems to be nothing like music to open hearts and loosen tongues in cheerful sociability. Mrs. A. M. H. Chase County.

#### An Efficient Leader's Influence (Second Prize)

First of all, if music is to mean much in any community, it takes a leader with the interests of the community at heart. In this respect, we are fortunate as we have an ex-school teacher and music teacher, Mrs. Herman Opdyke, in our community. She has been in the community for 20 years and has talked music and taught it and lived it until every family in the community became interested and better and egg money bought some kind of musical instrument and paid for lessons.

A few years later, as these children grew up, a choral union was organized known as the Pioneer Choral Union. Mrs. Opdyke was the leader, and a more efficient and untiring one would be difficult to find. Only the best music was used and we learned to sing old hymns and songs correctly. The result is that our young folks have grown up under a good environment and love good music. Whenever they have gone out from the community into high school, college or as teachers into other places, they have taken a leading part in the musical life of the same. Those who are still in the community are as interested in good music as ever.

I think it is the creation of the de-

sire for good music and friendly fellowship that has made it possible for us to maintain thru all these years a live little Sunday School and the first standardized school in the county. Two teachers have been employed for the coming year so that special attention can be given to the musical education of our little folks. Mrs. L. R. C. Russell County.

#### A "Last Day" in Ford County (First Prize)

Ours is a large brick school house with a big playground. Its equipment consists of a triple swing, a jumping standard with a vaulting pole, tennis, basketball and volley ball courts, and a baseball diamond.

On the last day of school this year we had a rural track meet. Three schools from Ford county and one from Hodgeman county entered. In the morning, we played different games. When the noon hour arrived we all went to the basement where our mothers had prepared an appetizing dinner. My, how we did enjoy it! The dinner was served cafeteria style.

After dinner our school gave a program. Then horseshoe games were played in which both boys and men took part. After this, the track meet began. The boys and girls were divided into two divisions, A and B. The A class consisted of children more than 12 years old. The B class folks were all under 12 years. Red, white and blue ribbons were awarded as prizes, blue for first prize, red for second and white for third.

Our community has decided to make this track meet an annual event. The four districts will contribute enough money to give a cup to the winning school out of three years' contests. Ford County. J. T.

#### This School Put On a Play (Second Prize)

The Buck Creek school in Jefferson county closed May 8 with the following program:

1. Song, "Last Day" by seven primary folks.
2. Several recitations by the little folks.
3. Play, "Just Plain Dot."
4. Between Act II and Act III, the primary pupils sang, "The World Needed Sunshine, That's the Reason We're Here."
5. Songs by two small girls.

The play was 1 hour and 10 minutes long and had 12 characters.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the school girls, the school board furnishing the ice cream and mothers of pupils bringing cakes.

The school house was decorated with chains of green and white crepe paper made in loops. Lilacs in flower baskets made by the pupils last winter were on the piano. The windows were filled with vases of lilacs and the rear of the room was decked with crab-apple blossoms. L. B. Jefferson County.

#### The Mothers Had a Rest

We had a picnic dinner on the last day of school this year. The teacher used a part of the proceeds from a box supper to buy the dinner and the paper plates and napkins. On each plate she placed bun sandwiches, two kinds of pickles, cookies, a banana and an apple and marshmallows. Every one surely did enjoy the day, especially the mothers. Farm women are so very busy in the spring that they really don't like to take the time to get ready for a big school dinner. But in this way, they can look forward to and enjoy a day of visiting, and resting. Rooks County. Mrs. N. R. G.

"Oh Mother—

Kellogg's

is just what Bobby an' I wanted for our breakfast"

Little appetites, like the big ones, get mighty sharp when you bring out generous bowls of crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast or for lunch! Watch how fast they disappear; see the bowls handed back for another supply!

That's because Kellogg's are not only delicious, but wholesome for growing children—and wonderfully sustaining for men and women.

Every work-day it takes more than the annual output of a 450-acre farm to supply the raw corn used in the "million packages a day" made in the Kellogg factories!

For extra treats, serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes with stewed fruit or with bananas or other fresh fruits in season. Hear everybody say, "Great—s'more, please!"

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are sold only in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg. None are genuine without it.

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

Also makers of Kellogg's KRUMBLES and Kellogg's BRAN



**SOFTENS HARD WATER**

**RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER**

**STILL 5¢ A PACKAGE**

You save even more money by buying the large package.

Cleans, purifies and sterilizes dairy vessels, dishes and other farm utensils. Makes dish and clothes washing easy. Saves soap!

BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER



SAVE THE TRADE MARKS



#### RIDS POULTRY OF LICE

Like Magic! No Dusting, No Bother. POM'S GOLDEN WONDER given in the drinking water or food a few days each month kills lice and mites; 1000 treated as easily as one. Will not harm fowls, flesh or eggs. Will save 90% of hatch if given in first drinking water to baby chicks. A splendid tonic. 50c and \$1.00 bottles at your dealer or by mail postpaid. Demand "POM'S", the genuine.

THE I. A. POMMIER CO., D2, TOPEKA, KAN. If you are not one of the thousands of satisfied users try it. Money back if it fails.

#### SUPERIOR CHICKS

We hatch Leading Varieties Standard Bred, vigorous, heavy laying stock. Postage paid. Live arrival guaranteed. Lowest prices. Best quality. Prompt deliveries. Send for our large, illustrated catalog. Superior Poultry Co., Box 3-42, Windsor, Mo.

**POULTRY MUST HAVE CRUSHED OYSTER SHELL**



FOR POULTRY

Always ask for PILOT BRAND

Oyster Shell Products Corp. Security Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

#### \$1200.00 Baling Profit

"I think you can easily pick up \$1200 to \$2000 baling with the Admiral" says Murry Carpenter of Miss. Agricultural College. D. J. Collier, Egerton, Mo., made \$49.00 a day with an

#### Admiral Hay Press

T. T. Jones, Hickox, Ga., an Admiral owner says he expects to make \$1000 extra this season. John Marks, St. Marys, Kansas, baled 98 bales in one hour, 30 tons in 10 hours. For 30 years the Admiral has been fastest, simplest, most powerful baler made—many doing fast work after 16 years service.

**Free** Send name for big hay baling profit book and details of our trial offer—cash or time. ADMIRAL HAY PRESS COMPANY Box 102 Kansas City, Mo.

#### FENCE BARGAINS

Send your name and address on a postcard for FREE Fence Bargain Book. Full of wonderful bargains. 164 styles Fences and Gates. Prices are down now. Write today. OTTAWA MFG. CO., 101-E Union Avenue, OTTAWA, KANS.

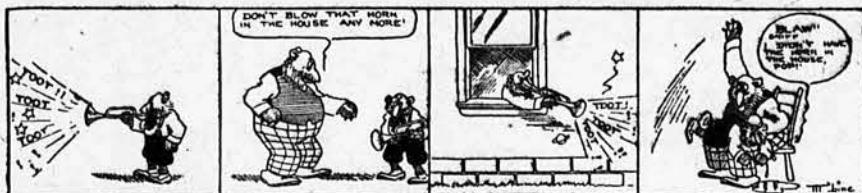


#### Our Bargain Offer

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Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.....  
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Regular Price \$2.25  
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KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE  
Topeka, Kansas



## For Our Young Readers



### The Puzzle This Week

Suppose you were invited to a dinner and at each plate found a mystic menu and you had to write out the correct name of each dish before you were permitted to eat. If the following were the menu, how many dishes could you guess? The first is "oyster soup." When you have guessed the rest send your answers to the Puzzle Editor, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 boys or girls answering correctly.

1. Storey opus.
2. Astor ryetuk.
3. Shunttec gessrind.
4. Amotot cause.
5. Shamed spotoate.
6. Wronb vyrag.
7. Decamer insoon.
8. Deettrbu pasraausg.
9. Weste hickdep saben.
10. Nicem ipe.
11. Nupplmk epl.
12. Difer askec.
13. Dixem stun.
14. Fecofe.

### A Conundrum Tongue Twister

Here is a conundrum in tongue twister form. Learn it and try it on your friends. See if they can repeat it as well as guess the answer:

I see that you see what I see and you see that I see what you see and I see that you don't see what I see and you see that I don't see what you see so what can it be that both of us see and neither of us sees? Each other's eyes.



### In Our Letter Box

I am 9 years old and am a preacher's son. I am in the fifth grade in school. I have a white rabbit named Peter. I have a fan tail pigeon. I have two brothers, one named Hubert and the other one Hershel. I have one sister named Audry Pauline. I go to school in a covered truck.  
Lowell Thornburg.  
Liberal, Kan.

### The Puzzle Winners

The answer to the May 5 puzzle (What animals carry their young in a pouch?) is opossum. The winners are Lucile Hairland, Ira K. Sheets, Mabel Brasche, Chester Burgess, Virgie Hageman, Lawrence Waters, Nellie Weenis, Shirley Taylor, Vera Thomas and Jane Lewis.

The answer to the puzzle for May 19 (Find the hidden states) is Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, Vermont, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Illinois. The winners are Leah Mae Kimmel, Opal Ellwood, Hazel Cox, Edna Jefferson, Maxine Higgins, Mildred Morris, William Choquette, Mary Ellen Chilton, Hulda Killman and Ruby Hoopes.

The answer to the May 26 puzzle (A queer puzzle on wheels) is gig,

van, wagon, cart, carriage, buggy, surrey, sedan, automobile, sled, sleigh and coach. The winners are Merna and Berna Brown, Mildred Crouse, Lee McEldowney, Helen Ellenberger, Ethelda Ferguson, Geraldine Barber, Velma Molz, Howard and Willard Leighby, Otto Linnell and Inez Florea.



The much advertised fight between Towser and Bologna fizzled out because the contestants took such a liking for each other that they refused to fight.

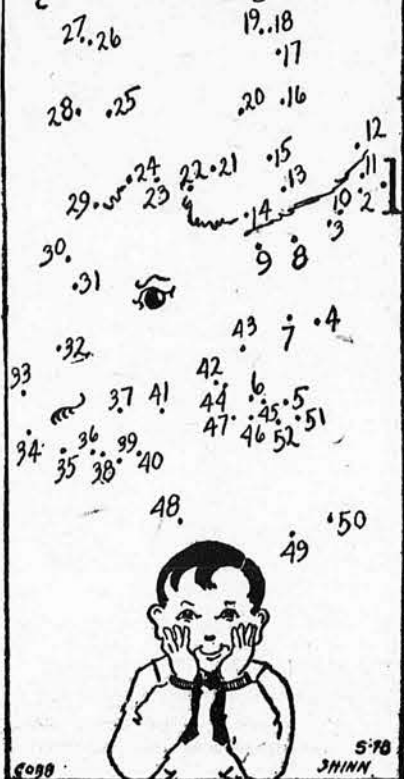
### The Juniors' Quiz Corner

The "quiz" corner is for boys and girls who like to answer questions. All you need do is find the answer to every question given below in the various articles or stories in this issue of this magazine. The first five boys and girls getting the correct answers to us will receive a surprise gift each. Send your answers to the Quiz Corner, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Here are the questions:

1. Thru what means has the danger of contracting typhoid fever been almost entirely overcome?
2. In what year were the first electric vehicles built?
3. What per cent of its food needs is it possible for the average farm family to produce right on the farm?
4. What is Europe's most destructive disease? What does Senator Capper suggest as a medicine?

### MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

What has horns and a bell?  
It rings the bell,  
but never blows the horns



Goodyear Means Good Wear

### Quiet—Long-Wearing—Economical—Safe

The beveled All-Weather Tread on the new Goodyear Cord is made from an improved rubber compound.

*That means longer wear.*  
The sidewalls of this new tire are thicker and heavier than before.

*That means greater curb and rut resistance.*  
The clean-cut rugged blocks of the tread are reinforced at the base by heavy rubber ribs.

*That means a stauncher tread, and quieter, smoother running.*

The blocks which line the tread on either side are beveled at the outer edge.

*That means less vibration and strain.*

The carcass is made from high grade long-staple cotton, and embodies the patented Goodyear principle

of group-ply construction.

*That means maximum strength, endurance, resilience and serviceability.*

The tire as a whole is the finest that Goodyear has ever sold.

*That means extreme quality and economy.*

It preserves without sacrifice the advantages of the famous All-Weather Tread.

*That means slipless, slideless, skidless travel, and safety.*

You want this new Goodyear Cord with the beveled All-Weather Tread—ask for it by name.

Get it from your Goodyear Service Station Dealer, who will help you get from it all the mileage built into it at the factory.

The new beveled All-Weather Tread Cord Tire is made in all sizes for trucks and passenger cars

# GOOD YEAR

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### Summer Work Clothes



### 5 Beautiful Post Cards 2¢

To quickly introduce our line of 48 designs of post cards we will send 5 sample post cards in colors for 2 cents in stamps. With each order we include our big special free offer. Send 2 cents in stamps addressed to E. R. McKenzie, Dept. 51, Topeka, Kansas

### Do You Want To Sell—or Buy A Farm

130,000 Families read this paper every week  
Turn to Page 21  
and see how easy it is to talk to these people thru it's "REAL ESTATE MARKET PLACE."

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

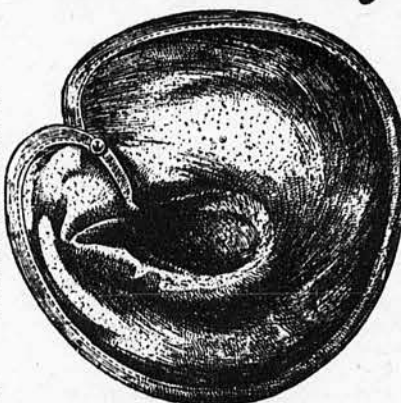
### Boys! Earn This Dandy Baseball Mitt

Boys, this Baseball Mitt is just the thing to protect yourself when receiving a swiftly thrown ball. There are many important positions on the diamond, and you should be able to hold down any one of them with a mitt of this kind. It will protect you from injury when receiving those speedy balls. This mitt will do the work. The palm and back are made of substantial leatherette—looks and wears better than cheap leather—well padded and tape bound all around. A dandy mitt for first base.

### SEND NO MONEY

I want to give every boy reader of this paper one of these baseball mitts just for a little easy work that you can do in an hour distributing four packages of beautiful assorted post cards on our fast selling 25c offer. It is just as easy as can be. Be the first boy in your neighborhood to get a first baseman mitt. Write me today—a post card will do—just say, "I want a baseball mitt."

D. K. AUSTIN, Manager, Capper Building, TOPEKA, KANSAS





## Health in the Family

### Typhoid Fever Can be Prevented Easily by the Observance of Proper Sanitary Measures

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

TWENTY-three years ago I began the practice of medicine. Doctors were busier then than they are nowadays. They had so much work to do treating people who were sick that they scarcely had any time to think of how to keep illness from making its attacks.

Typhoid fever was one of the staples of a doctor's practice in those days. A doctor who was doing much business would have from three to a dozen cases of typhoid running right along. In my first summer's practice I made more money out of typhoid fever than from all the other diseases combined, and for about 10 years of practice typhoid was a good, steady, reliable source of income.

Meantime someone had started these health fads and they had begun to gain ground. Such things as swatting the fly, taking care of garbage, being particular about drinking water, having all outside privies made fly-proof, and so forth, had been steadily gaining. And as they gained, typhoid fever waned. My practice had increased tenfold in 10 years, but the typhoid cases had come to be a rarity.

Then a few years later, came a vaccine for prevention of typhoid fever, and this, added to the ideas mentioned above, made typhoid scarcer than ever. I would go thru a whole year with fewer cases than I had been used to having in a month.

But I find that the folks who live in my community either don't realize that typhoid is now a vanishing disease, or they think it is merely a "happen so." They are not inclined to give credit to the health workers who have insisted on all this cleaning up. They do not seem to realize that these "health cranks" have actually obtained wonderful results from their efforts, which in the early days were often more annoying than welcome.

If you think about it, a little you probably will realize that typhoid fever is nothing like so common now as formerly. After a while it will be considered a disgrace to a community if a single case of such a "filth disease" exists.

The way to escape from such a stigma is to make sure that your own community is sufficiently progressive to have a county nurse and a county health officer.

#### Gravity of the Kidneys

What is the meaning when they speak of "gravity of the kidneys?"

ELIZABETH M.

I presume that you have reference to the specific gravity of the urine. This is a measurement used in examining the urine to indicate its weight. If it is much lighter or much heavier than normal it leads the doctor to look for certain disturbances of the excreting powers of the kidneys. Doctors always take the specific gravity in making any examination of urine.

#### Disagreeable Sweating

Please publish a remedy and state the cause of an unbearable odor and sweating under the arms. Was told it may be my kidneys but had them examined and the doctor said they were in good condition. I am 28 years old and had this trouble for several years. Is there anything serious back of this? As far as I know I am as well as can be.

J. B.

The condition is called "Bromidrosis." It is not uncommon and does

not necessarily indicate a state of ill health. Free drinking of pure water helps to lessen the strong odor. Frequent bathing is necessary and also daily changes of underclothing. Boracic acid powder is helpful. The addition of a few drops of formaldehyde to the bathing water will check the excretion in some degree. It is an idiosyncrasy rather than a disease and there is no absolute cure.

#### Wood Alcohol Poisonous

Please say whether there is any way to treat wood alcohol so that it will not be dangerous. Can it be distilled or something like that?

F. D. G.

There is just one thing for you to do with wood alcohol from the point of safety—leave it strictly alone. One teaspoon taken internally is sufficient to cause total blindness. A tablespoonful internally would probably be effective eternally.

#### The Farmiscope

##### They Kept Chickens

Stranger: "Rastus, do the people who live across the road from you keep chickens?"

Rastus: "Dey keeps some of 'em, sah."

##### Better Part of Veracity

"Do you always tell the truth in your speeches?"

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but not in excess. I'm a fearless orator, but I'm no gossip."



"What do you like best about me?"

"My arms."

##### Bon Ton

"Sistah Smith, I's sorry, but I needs must depaht."

"Oh, Mr. Johnsing—needs you must?"

##### Second Round

"Waiter, I came in yesterday for a steak."

"Yes, sir. Will you have the same today?"

"Why, I might as well if no one else is using it."

##### A Modern Curse

Music is the language of the soul; jazz is its profanity.

## Millions Lost From Tuberculosis

BY J. H. FRANSEN

MUCH has been said relative to the many dangers of the tubercular cow, but aside from these the economic phase of the future is quite sufficient to warrant the passage of any measure that will stamp out the disease.

Those who do not come in contact with the problem scarcely realize that the annual loss from tuberculosis in livestock in the United States is between 40 million dollars and 50 million dollars; that 70 trainloads of 40 cars each of hogs and cattle are condemned for tuberculosis at five of the largest packing centers every year; and that 25 million pounds of tuberculous meat were destroyed last year.

A few years ago nothing was thought of the fact that there was a tuberculous cow or two in the herd. But now we have ample proof that a single tubercular cow left with the herd may in the course of a few years infect the entire herd, as well as the hogs and poultry running with them.



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- Fleas
- Mosquitoes
- Bed-bugs
- Potato bugs
- Cabbage worms
- Chicken mites
- and many others.

3-23

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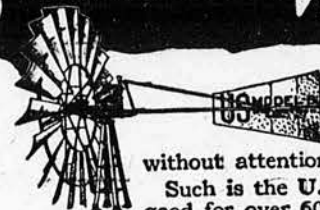
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## Business and Markets

### Cattle and Sheep Show Improvement in Prices But Hogs Reach Lowest Levels in 12 Years

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

**K**ANSAS feeders are apparently grazing about 5 per cent more cattle in the blue stem pastures of the flint hills than they did last year as shown by a recent survey made by Edward C. Paxton, statistician for the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. While the April and May migration from the southwest was lighter than last season the accumulation of feeders purchased from public stock yards during the winter months was unusually heavy.

#### Flint Hill Situation

A survey of the April and May movement shows that about 117,000 head were unloaded at 26 stations as compared with 125,000 last year and 120,000 in 1921 at the same points. These 26 stations include all the large receiving stations except Allen, Olpe, Toronto, Beaumont and Grand Summit.

The Flint Hills are carrying a preponderance of young cattle this year. Aged steers are generally lacking. Two and 3-year-old steers and heifers of good quality are common. The Texas white faces are generally the best appearing of any this year; the natives from the Western Kansas short grass and Eastern Colorado having come to pasture rather than from short rations during the last fall and winter's drouth.

#### K. C. Livestock Prices Improve

Livestock prices at Kansas City this week ruled higher, except plain grass fat grade and they were about steady with last week. Lambs came in for a sharp advance, and hogs, after reaching a new low level for the past several years on Monday started on the up grade Tuesday, and closed with a net advance. Good to prime fed steers ruled 15 to 25 cents higher, and the short fed classes advanced 25 cents. Good grass steers were stronger and the plain and common kinds steady. Lambs advanced more than \$1.00, and sheep were up 50 cents.

Receipts this week were 35,350 cattle, 6,000 calves, 59,350 hogs and 27,850 sheep, compared with 41,700 cattle, 5,800 calves, 67,300 hogs and 26,700 sheep last week and 34,900 cattle, 7,950 calves, 67,050 hogs and 32,800 sheep a year ago.

#### Beef Cattle Advance 25 Cents

Most classes of fat cattle advanced 15 to 25 cents. Prime steers sold up to \$11.15, or as high as any time this year. Most of the steers that showed any amount of dry feed sold at \$9.75 up, and there was a larger percentage of the offerings made \$10.25 and better than in any week this season. Yearling steers and mixed grades were higher. Mixed yearlings sold up to \$10.35 and straight yearling steers up to \$11. Texas grass fat steers were in smaller supply than last week, but the quality of the offerings was the commonest of the season. The best were steady and the others lower. Cows and heifers were in better demand after the middle of the week, and

prices rose 25 cents. Veal calves rose 50 cents.

Demand for stockers and feeders showed larger volume than for some time past and prices for the better grades were 25 cents higher and strong for the plainer classes. Fleshy feeders sold up to \$9 and common Southwest grades as low as \$4.

#### Hogs Lowest in 12 Years

Monday hog prices were the lowest of the past 12 years, the top being \$6.45 and bulk of hogs selling at \$6.25 to \$6.40. Tuesday the market strengthened and made moderate gains each day, closing the week 20 to 25 cents above Monday, and 5 to 10 cents above last week's close. While the advance was slow compared with the large declines in the preceding 10 days, the trade ruled active and the tone was healthy. On the close the top price was \$6.75 and bulk of sales \$6.50 to \$6.70.

#### Sheep and Lambs Go Higher

Lambs advanced more than \$1 and sheep were up 50 cents this week. Choice lambs sold at \$15.75 to \$16. Arizona lambs brought \$14 to \$14.40 and Texas wethers sold at \$6.50 to \$7.75. The few ewes offered brought \$4 to \$5.

#### Horses and Mules to Advance

Light receipts kept the volume of trade in horses and mules to small proportions. Offerings sold readily at steady prices.

That gradual improvement in prices for horses can be expected during the next few years is indicated by a study of the trend of production and the present level of values.

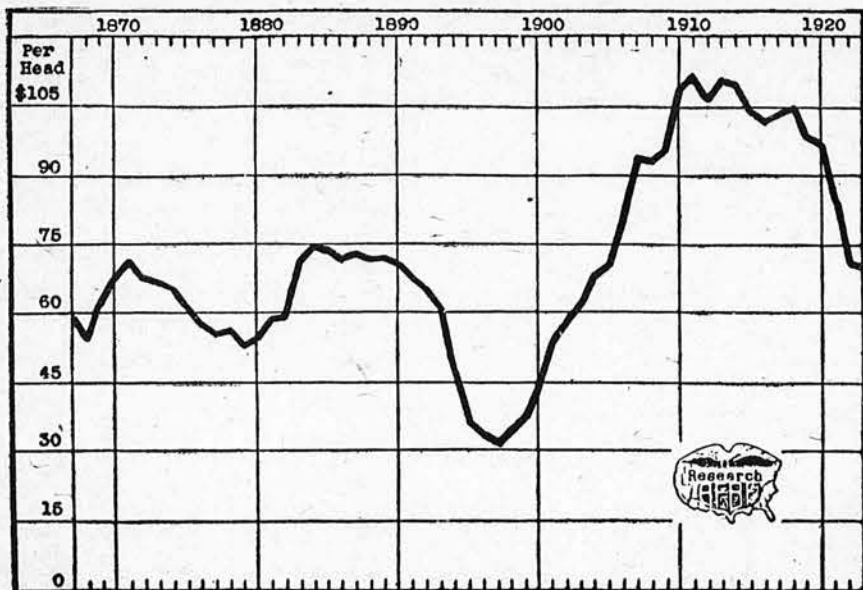
The course of farm prices since 1867 is shown in the accompanying chart. Several distinct cycles are apparent. They cover longer periods than in other classes of livestock because of the time required to overcome shortage or correct overproduction. They parallel rather closely the principal cycles of business prosperity and depression in our economic history. The period from 1915 to 1920 is an exception as horse prices failed to advance along with other products during the war and in the post-war boom. This caused the decline in horse breeding as prices were out of line with feed costs and returns obtainable from other classes.

#### Decrease in Colt Population

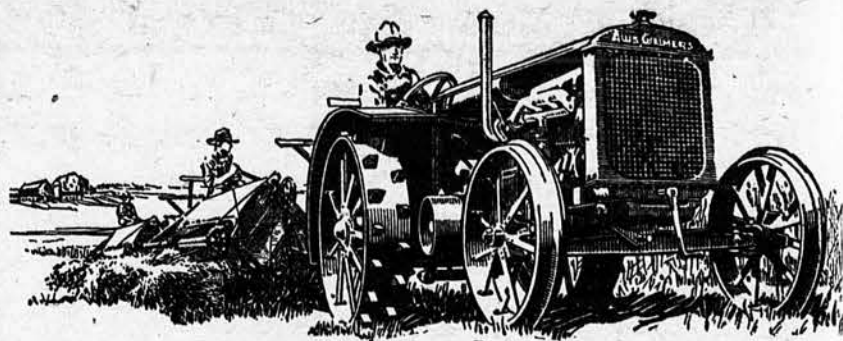
Only 1,198,236 horse colts were raised in 1919 according to the last census compared with 1,731,982 in 1909, indicating a decline of 30 per cent in horse breeding. The number of mule colts, however, increased from 313,196 in 1909 to 389,279 in 1919. Horse and mule colts combined decreased 22 per cent from 1909 to 1919.

In view of the decline in horse breeding from 1915 to 1921, and the fact that so many of the horses now at work are getting old and that from four to seven years are required to

(Continued on Page 21)



The Trend of Farm Prices for Horses from 1867 to 1922 is Shown in This Chart. Several Distinct Cycles of Rises and Declines are Apparent



## Your Tractor Five Years From Now

When you get right down to business and look the proposition squarely in the face, you will admit that the dollar earning power of a tractor depends absolutely on the ability, integrity and financial strength of the manufacturer, and that you'll appreciate this fact more when your tractor is five years old than when it is new.

That's good sound horse sense, and you have used machinery long enough to know it.

### Southwest Farmers Chose Well

When Southwest farmers, this spring, purchased of Allis-Chalmers Dealers the largest single shipment of tractors ever made—two solid trainloads—they knew that the integrity of the Allis-Chalmers Company had been proven in a most liberal and remarkable way by spending \$3,500,000 and seven years' time on the tractor before it was deemed good enough to offer the farmer under the Allis-Chalmers name and trade mark.

These farmers knew that the tractor building ability of Allis-Chalmers was gained by an experience of 68 years as builders of power producing equipment, and that many of the largest and most exacting engineering jobs the world has produced were products of the Allis-Chalmers enormous factories.

These farmers knew also that financially Allis-Chalmers was a veritable giant—a \$42,500,000 institution.

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There is nothing like passing a good thing along, so as soon as you have read Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, pass it along to your neighbor.

## BUTLER GRAIN BINS

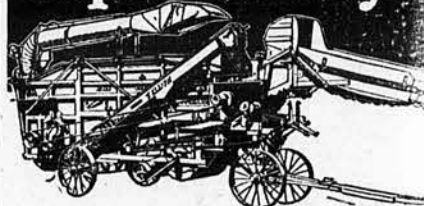
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## What's New in Livestock

Feeders' Day on June 20 at K. S. A. C. Was Enlivened With Many Interesting Reports

BY OUR REPORTERS AND FIELDMEN

SOME very interesting and valuable livestock feeding information was made public at the 11th annual Livestock Feeders' convention held at the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Wednesday, June 20, 1923. Some of the questions that this information helped to answer are as follows:

1—How much cottonseed meal or cake should one feed cattle that are being fed to secure most economical results?

2—What about full feeding cattle on bluestem grass?

3—How may stock cattle be wintered satisfactorily and yet most economically?

4—Does it pay to feed tankage to hogs that are being fattened on pasture?

5—In what form may kafir be best fed to fattening hogs—in the head, threshed and fed whole, or threshed and ground?

6—What do hogs need besides a so-called well balanced ration?

7—How may kafir be best fed to lambs that are being fattened for market—in the head, threshed and fed whole, or threshed and fed ground?

8—What is the relative value of Sweet clover hay and alfalfa hay for lambs that are being fattened for market?

This and other information has been gathered from the feeding of 160 head of cattle, 250 head of sheep, and 150 head of hogs last year and more than 1,000 head of cattle, 2,000 head of sheep, and 1,000 head of hogs during the last 10 years.

Another feature of this convention was the big speaking program. C. W. Floyd of Sedan, Kan., spoke on "The Kind of Credit the Livestock Men Really Need"; Governor J. M. Davis on "What About the Farmer"; James E. Poole, Chicago market editor of the Breeders' Gazette on "Livestock Marketing, Processing, and Distribution"; Joseph Montgomery, St. Paul, Minn., manager of the Central Co-operative Livestock Commission Association on "Co-operative Livestock Marketing." A full account of the feeding tests will be given in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze next week.

### Requirements for A. R. Guernseys

Advanced Register Guernseys are divided into seven classes according to the ages at which their records were made. These classes are designated by the first seven letters of the alphabet. Thus when an animal is designated "A. R. class D," it means that this animal has attained Advanced

Register on the strength of its record, begun at an age between three and one-half to four years, in which record it has equaled or exceeded the minimum requirement for A. R. cows at that age. Following are the class designations, ages and minimum requirements for each class:

Class A, for cows over 5 years old, calls for a minimum of 360 pounds butterfat.

Class B, for cows 4½ to 5 years old, calls for a minimum of 341.8 pounds butterfat.

Class C, for cows 4 to 4½ years old, calls for a minimum of 323.5 pounds butterfat.

Class D, for cows 3½ to 4 years old, calls for a minimum of 305.3 pounds butterfat.

Class E, for cows 3 to 3½ years old, calls for a minimum of 287 pounds butterfat.

Class F, for cows 2½ to 3 years old, calls for a minimum of 268.8 pounds butterfat.

Class G, for cows under 2½ years old, calls for a minimum of 250.5 pounds butterfat. T. W. Morse.

### Mule Prizes Over \$1,000

More than \$1,000 in mule prizes are offered exhibitors at the next American Royal Livestock show. With \$30 as the high prize there will be six money places in each of five rings for single animals, or 30 cash prizes for single animals, besides championships. The rings for pair and group entries will get 32 cash prizes. These 62 cash prizes and the championship prizes total \$1,055.

Assistant Secretary Patterson doesn't make any statement in his announcement, about the superintendency, but doubtless W. A. Egin will be superintendent. He has superintended every mule show yet held at the Royal.

### Added Money for Polled Shorthorns

Included in recent appropriations for Polled Shorthorns at the state fairs totaling \$1,550 are the following appropriations for fairs west of the Mississippi River. Kansas State Fair, \$100, Kansas Free Fair \$100, Nebraska State Fair \$200, South Dakota State Fair \$200.

Other money to go into these states has been provided in county fair prizes for Shorthorns either horned or polled. At county meetings two requirements, \$25 cash or a trophy, is being put up for the best three head of Shorthorns with \$15 and \$10 for second and third prizes. One of the requirements is that not fewer than six exhibitors have Shorthorns entered at the fair receiving the prize money.

## Farm Organization Notes

Potato Growers in Many of the Western States Are Organizing for Better Marketing Systems

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

THE potato growers are organizing in many of the states of the West to bring about better marketing methods.

Colorado is leading the Western states in actual sign-up work, a large acreage having already been obtained in many of the heavy producing sections of that state. The Colorado campaign has been in progress for two months. The same contract is being used in Colorado which was adopted in Maine and Minnesota.

Utah, Idaho and Nebraska, the other Western states, are showing marked interest and will be in position to line up their state organizations in time to handle the 1924 crop. These three states, with Colorado, will naturally fall into the Western division of the American Potato Growers' Exchange.

### Washington County Stock Show Dates

The dates of the Washington County Stock Show have definitely been set for September 26, 27 and 28. L. E. Sawin of Washington, has been chosen as superintendent and various committees have already been appointed. The

premium committee met recently and work has been started on the premium list, which will be printed and distributed by the middle of July.

### Organizer for Kansas Wheat Growers

George B. Cutting, formerly managing editor of The National Wheat Growers' Journal, has accepted a position as organization manager for the Kansas Wheat Growers' Association. Mr. Cutting has moved to Wichita from Kansas City and will start active work at once.

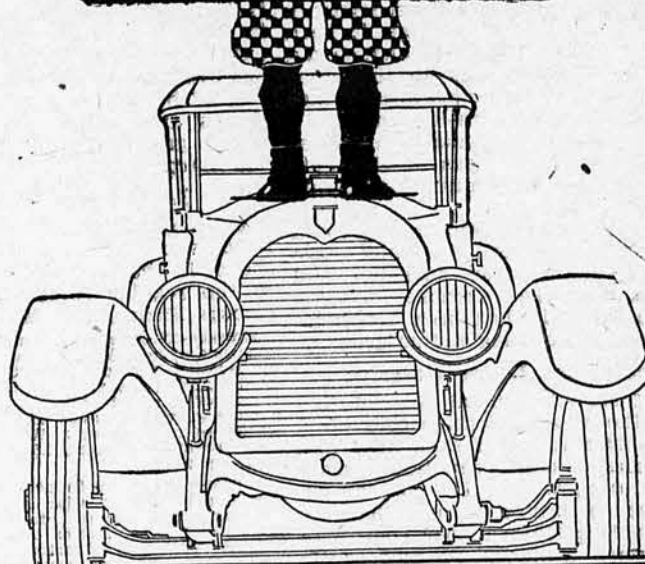
### The Farmers' Union at Shields

Local No. 1,436 of the Farmers' Union at Shields has organized a shipping association and plans in the future to ship livestock and other farm products for its members.

A. V. Davidson was elected president; J. C. Bittinger was chosen secretary-treasurer; and R. L. Bowman was elected business manager. These officers report very successful and gratifying results in getting signatures for their wheat pool and creamery contracts.

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# Wheat Yields Less This Year

## Heavy Rains, Storms, Unfavorable Weather and Insect Pests Have Caused Serious Damage

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

**H**EAVERY rains, hail storms, floods and insect pests of various kinds have done serious damage to the wheat crop of Kansas and it is now conceded that all estimates of the yields will have to be revised downward. It is possible that even the lowest estimate may be too large by 5 to 10 million bushels. The long drouth during the winter and early spring prevented the wheat from making a proper root growth necessary to sustain the plant and make it head properly. Then when the change did come the weather went to the other extreme and the prolonged wet weather has also done irreparable damage.

Heavy rains continued thru last week and many sections of the state and there was a general lack of sunshine.

The entire state is rain drenched and crops in the eastern two-thirds are suffering greatly for sunshine and warmth. In the extreme western counties the rain has been beneficial and crops are making a fine growth.

### Tremendous Losses Reported

Wheat showed general deterioration during the week. Considerable of it is down as a result of rain, wind and hail storms, and a great deal is making too rank growth. The Hessian fly continues to injure it and in some places it is getting a poor color. In the extreme southeastern and south-central counties the crop is ripe and is ready to cut as soon as fields dry out. Cutting wheat has already started in several counties. Thousands of acres of wheat have been flooded in the Arkansas Valley south and east of Wichita and will be almost entirely lost.

Corn is from 1 foot to 2 feet tall in the southeastern counties and 4 inches to a foot high in the northeastern and north central sections, but it is not so far along in the western counties. It is becoming weedy and grassy over the eastern half of the state and is badly in need of cultivation, which has been delayed by the wet weather. Generally over the eastern half of the state it has received one cultivation where it should have had two or three cultivations.

### Alfalfa Greatly Damaged

The first crop of alfalfa has been greatly damaged. In some cases cutting has been delayed until the next crop will be injured and in others it has been cut and injured by rains in the attempt to cure it. Prairie hay and pastures have made fine growth. Grain sorghums are coming up but need warm weather. The strawberry crop was cut short by the rains. Cherries are ripening in all parts of the state, and will make a fair yield.

Broomcorn acreage according to Government reports has been increased in the seven principal broomcorn states from 257,000 acres to 416,000 acres. Oklahoma has increased its total from 180,000 acres of last year to 243,000 acres this year.

### Big Colorado Broomcorn Acreage

Colorado has increased from 10,000 acres last year to 56,000 acres this year, most of the increase being plantings on abandoned wheat acreages in

Baca and Prowers counties. Plantings were not finished on June 1.

Texas has almost doubled its acreage to a total of 30,000 acres, of which 10,000 acres are in Bee county and 11,000 in Hidalgo.

Illinois shows a 40 per cent increase to 21,000 acres, and Kansas and New Mexico each 100 per cent increase to 32,000 and 22,000 acres respectively.

An unusual amount of improvements is being made in Kansas as well as in every part of the United States. An unprecedented building boom is spreading over the entire Nation. The volume of building contracts awarded by classes from 1919 to April, 1923, is shown graphically in the accompanying chart.

### Local Farm Conditions

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

**Brown**—The general condition of crops is unsatisfactory. Wheat has been damaged by Hessian fly and chinch bugs. Because of the spring freeze there is but about two-thirds of a stand of oats. Corn is making a slow growth because of the cool weather. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1.10; corn, 75c; cream, 34c; eggs, 18c; hogs, \$6.75.—A. C. Dannenberg.

**Butler**—Crops are in need of sunshine and dry weather. Excessive rains have caused thousands of dollars damage and worst floods in years. Butler county is pasturing 100,000 cattle all of which are doing very well. Many farmers have their first cutting of alfalfa to harvest yet. Some cane and kafir remain to be planted. Wheat harvest will be late.—Aaron Thomas.

**Clay**—Ten or twelve inches of rain the first part of May sent the Republican River out of its banks, destroying many of the crops on the bottoms. Flies also did considerable damage this spring. Farmers have their hands full tending to their alfalfa and cornfields are getting weedy but are too wet to be worked. Rural market report: Wheat, 92 to 97c; corn, 85c; hogs, \$6; flour, \$1.50; bran, \$1.40; shorts, \$1.55; butterfat, 34c; eggs, 18c.—P. R. Farslund.

**Elk**—Farm work has been greatly retarded during the last three weeks because of the heavy rains. Unless rains cease, wheat will make a low yield. Oats are heading but show poor prospects for a good crop. The heavy rains are damaging a good crop of alfalfa. In most fields a fine stand of sorghums is in evidence. Prairie hay now bids fair to make a good crop. Pastures are in excellent condition. Roads are muddy and streams are swollen.—D. W. Lockhart.

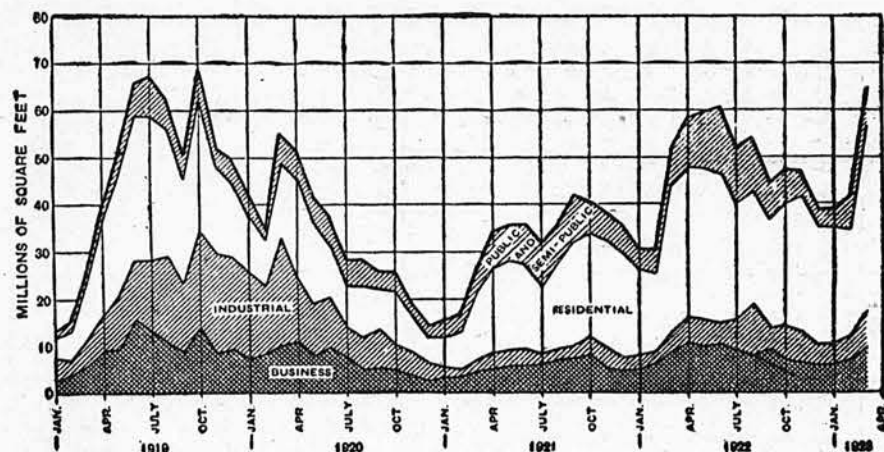
**Ford**—The weather keeps cloudy and we are getting too much rain. As yet not all spring crops have been planted. Cornfields are weedy and sunshine and dry weather are needed so that the fields may be cultivated. Some wheat fields look promising enough for a fair crop but 90 per cent of the acreage planted will be a total failure.—John Zurbuchen.

**Graham**—Rainy weather continues. The ground is completely soaked. Wheat is making a wonderful growth, but all fields are more or less weedy. Prospects for crops of barley and oats are good. Due to the continued wet weather some corn remains to be planted. Pastures are very good and livestock of all kinds are in excellent condition. The hog market is somewhat discouraging. It seems there are too many hogs. Rural market report: Corn, 70c; wheat, 95c; hogs, \$5.80; cream, 36c; eggs, 15c.—C. L. Kobler.

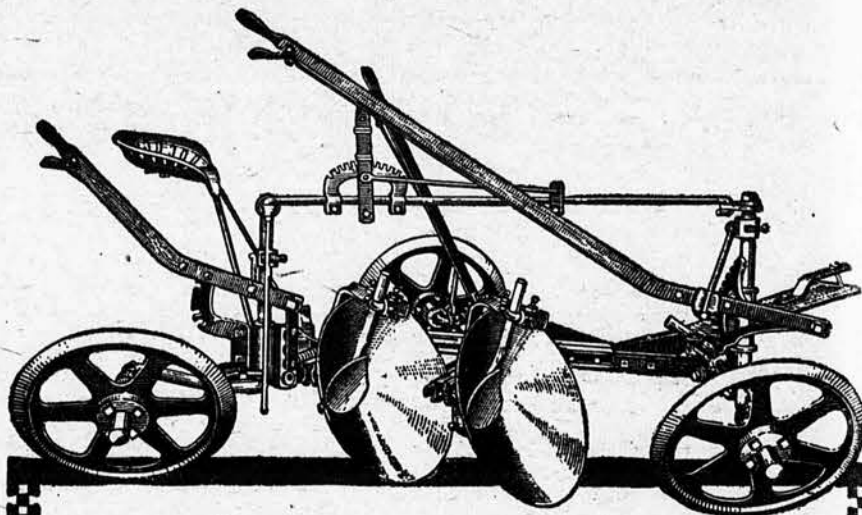
**Greenwood**—Excellent growing weather prevails and prospects for crops are brightening. Alfalfa cutting is the order of the day. There are a few weedy cornfields but farmers are getting busy in them and most of the fields have been cultivated at least once. Cattle are doing well on pasture. Rural market report: Corn, 90c; kafir, \$1; hogs, \$6 to \$7.50; eggs, 17c; bran, \$1.70; young chickens, 30 to 40c.—A. H. Brothers.

**Harvey**—The weather remains rainy and cloudy. High wind and rain from the northwest the first week in June blew off stack tops and swamped spots in rank wheat. Corn is badly in need of cultivation. Many fields of hay have been damaged lying in the swath and windrow. Rural market report: Wheat, 92c; corn, 85c; oats, 48c; but-

(Continued on Page 22)



This Chart Shows the Volume of Building Contracts Awarded by Classes in the Nation from 1919 to April, 1923, and It Will Increase Thru the Summer



## The Disc Plow that Stands the Strains

The frame is made of plow beam stock; disc arms overlap each other, and all connections are rigid—that construction means extra years of service for the

## John Deere Disc Plow

Holds to its work—angle of discs, weight of driver and pull of team give this plow great penetration.

Does good work and pulls light—the strong, clean-faced, keen-edged, correctly-angled discs cut clean furrows with minimum resistance. Correctly-designed, adjustable scrapers keep discs clean, lighten draft and improve quality of work. High-speed

chilled disc bearings cause discs to revolve freely.

Uniform depth of cut secured by means of rear leveling lever; uniform width by means of lever controlling front furrow wheel.

All-steel eveners and single-trees—no breakage—no wearing out.

Sizes—one-, two and three-disc.

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**FREE FOLDER.** Write for your free copy today. Address John Deere, Moline, Illinois. Ask for Folder CD-411.

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2 Men Can Run It Guaranteed



Takes a feed with division board engine on same or separate frame or tractor driven. Auto-Fedan Hay Press Co., Rosedale 14, Kansas City, Mo.

Don't wait until disease threatens your stock

Disinfect as you clean. Before you clean the stables, coops and pens, put into the pail of scrub water 3 or 4 tablespoonfuls of

**CREOLIN**  
-PEARSON  
Disinfectant

Creolin will kill disease-carrying germs and vermin. It is powerful, economical, and safe to use as directed.

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45 Park Place, N.Y.

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Elevates  
Cleans  
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Grain  
Takes Out  
Dust-  
Smut-  
Rust



## LIBERTY GRAIN BLOWER

Air blast fills bins or cars in one operation. No inside shoveling. One man can operate to capacity of 2,000 to 4,000 bushels per day. Price about half of old style elevators. Pays for itself. New Folder Free to grain growers and buyers.

LINK MFG. CO., Ltd.  
Dept. B  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

## STORE YOUR GRAIN

Protect your cash crop against rats, fire, rain, ruinous prices.



### MIDWEST METAL BINS

Quickly and easily put up by any one. Sections secured strong by galvanized bolts. Body is corrugated and reinforced at joints. Gives the kind of protection you need for holding grain. No middlemen assures rock bottom price if you order now. Delivered your station. Full details free.

MIDWEST STEEL PRODUCTS CO.,  
722 Am. Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

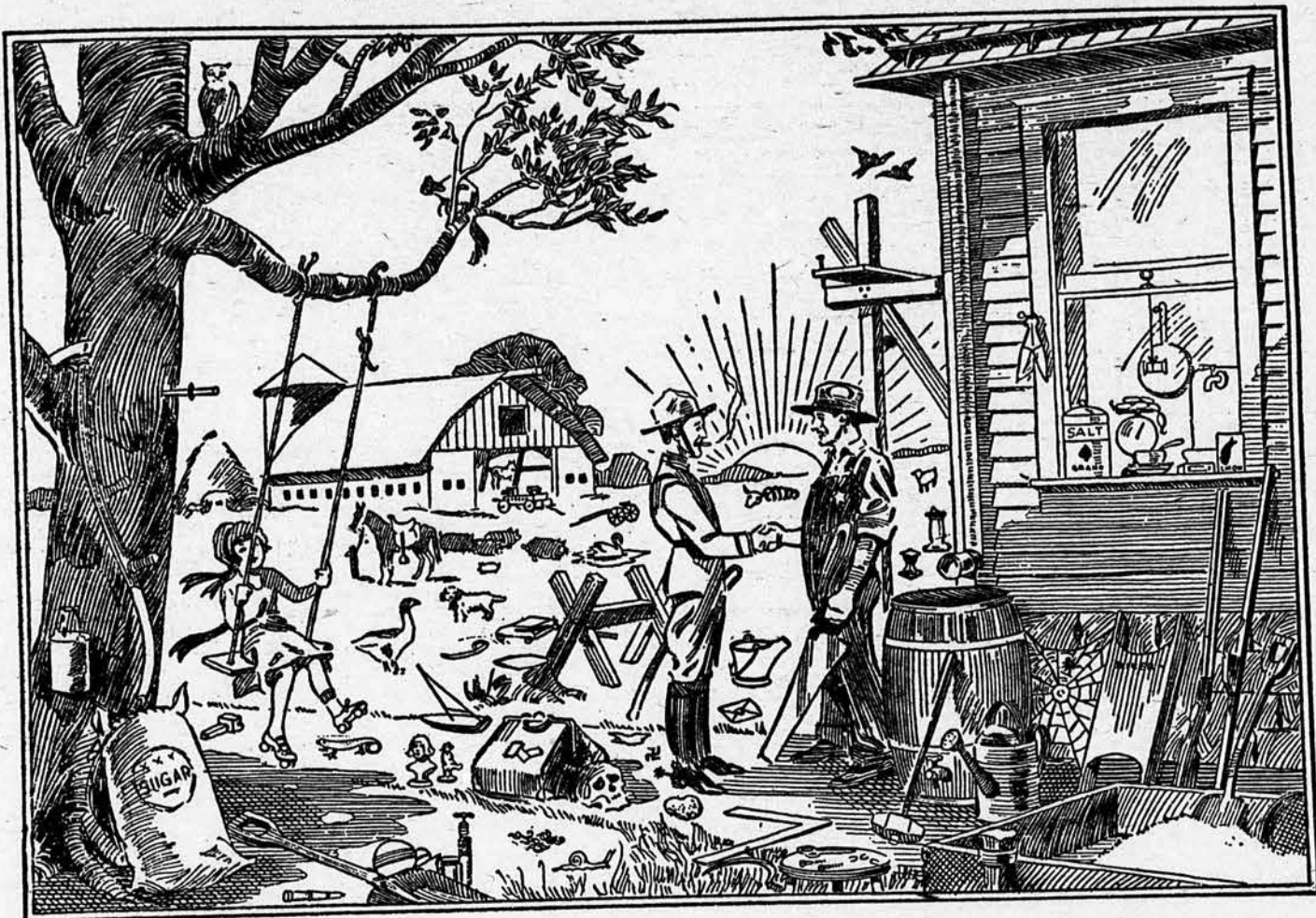
### Money In Baling Hay!



**MEN WANTED!** If you can invest a little money in a hay baler we will show you how to make more money than running a farm. Send your name today. KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS & TRACTOR COMPANY  
911 West 4th Street Kansas City, Mo.



# Capper's Weekly Picture Puzzle Offers You an Opportunity to Win \$500.00



## Name the Objects and Articles in This Picture Starting With the Letter "S"

The object of this game is to see who can find the largest number of objects and articles, or parts of objects and articles, that appear in the picture, commencing with the letter "S." You can easily see such objects as "soldier," "salt," "swing," "stable," etc. Others are easy to find, and if you will devote a few minutes' time looking for objects in the picture commencing with the letter "S" it will surprise you the number you find. This is a puzzle in which the whole family can take part. It costs you nothing to try, and you don't have to send in a single subscription in order to win a prize. Ten cash prizes will be given for the ten largest

lists of objects that appear in the picture commencing with the letter "S." The one having the largest correctly spelled list will win first prize; the second largest, the second prize, etc.

### Ten Cash Prizes Given!

"CLASS A" Prize Given If No Subscriptions Are Sent	"CLASS B" Prize Given If \$1.00 Worth of Subscrip- tions Are Sent	"CLASS C" Prize Given If \$2.00 Worth of Subscrip- tions Are Sent
1st.....\$25.00	1st.....\$150.00	1st.....\$500.00
2nd..... 15.00	2nd..... 100.00	2nd..... 200.00
3rd..... 10.00	3rd..... 50.00	3rd..... 100.00
4th..... 8.00	4th..... 25.00	4th..... 50.00
5th..... 5.00	5th..... 15.00	5th..... 35.00
6th..... 4.00	6th..... 10.00	6th..... 25.00
7th..... 3.00	7th..... 5.00	7th..... 20.00
8th..... 3.00	8th..... 3.00	8th..... 15.00
9th..... 2.00	9th..... 2.00	9th..... 10.00
10th..... 1.00	10th..... 1.00	10th..... 5.00

## Costs Nothing to Try Win \$500.00

If your list of "S" words is awarded first prize by the Judges you win \$25.00. However, if you would like to win more than \$25.00 you can do so by sending in two subscriptions for Capper's Weekly with remittance to cover.

To qualify your list of "S" words in class B—

you can send in a one-year subscription to Capper's Weekly with \$1.00 and this will qualify your list for any of the prizes listed under this heading.

To qualify your list of "S" words in Class C—you can send in two one-year subscriptions to Capper's Weekly (one of which must be new) with \$2.00. This will qualify your list of "S" words for the big prizes listed under class C, then if you are awarded first prize, your reward will be the \$500.00 in cash.

Just think, it will only take a few minutes to get two subscriptions to Capper's Weekly at \$1.00 each to qualify your list for the big \$500.00 prize. This is absolutely all you need. Your own subscription will count as one, and if you are already a subscriber your subscription will be extended for a full year. The \$500.00 cash prize might just as well be yours as your neighbor's. Get busy at once and let Capper's Weekly send you the big \$500.00 check.

### \$500 Prize Qualifying Coupon!

Capper's Weekly "S" Picture Puzzle Dept., Topeka, Kan.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$..... for which enter the following subscriptions to Capper's Weekly for a period of one year each to qualify my list of "S" words for the big prize.

Name.....

Address.....

Name.....

Address.....

Sent in by.....

Address.....

### Extra Prize For Promptness

Your list of "S" words must be mailed on or before midnight, Saturday, July 14, 1923, but for every day before that time your subscription order is received, a special prize of \$1.00 for each day will be added to the check of whoever wins first prize. So you can see it will cost you \$1.00 per day for each day you delay sending in your subscription order, so act at once. Send in your subscription order today, and your list of answers later. Win all you can.

### Rules Are Simple

No. 1—This Puzzle Game is open to any man, woman, boy or girl residing in the state of Kansas who is not an employee of Capper's Weekly, or The Capper Publications, or members of any employee's family. It is also open to all within the state of Kansas except capital prize winners in any previous word building or picture puzzle contest of The Capper Publications.

No. 2—Answers should be written on one side of the paper only and numbered consecutively 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address at the top of each sheet. All answers must be mailed before midnight, Saturday, July 14, 1923, and addressed to Capper's Weekly, "S" Word Picture Puzzle, Topeka, Kansas.

No. 3—For promptness an extra prize of \$1.00 for each day will be added to the check of the one winning first prize as specified elsewhere in this announcement.

No. 4—Use only words in the English dictionary. Use only one word for any object. However, part of an object may be named. Words of the same spelling will be used only once. If the singular is used, the plural cannot be used and vice versa. Hyphenated and compound words will be counted, but proper names, prefixes, suffixes, obsolete and foreign words will not be counted.

No. 5—The one submitting the largest correctly spelled list of names of objects or their parts beginning with the letter "S" that appear in the picture will be awarded first prize. The next best, second prize, etc., until ten prizes have been awarded. SEE PRIZE LIST. If the winner has sent in \$2.00 worth of subscriptions to Capper's Weekly, he or she will receive \$500.00 instead of \$25.00. If the winner has sent in only \$1.00 worth of subscriptions to Capper's Weekly, he or she will receive \$150.00 instead of \$25.00.

No. 6—All answers will receive the same consideration regardless of whether or not a subscription is sent in, but if you want to win one of the big prizes, qualify your answer.

No. 7—The Capper Publications reserve the right to bar any lists where it is evident that such lists are entered from a single family or group with the intention of trying for any of the prizes. In such case the subscriptions sent in for qualifying will be canceled and the money refunded. They also reserve the right to disqualify any list from competing which contains more than five out of every hundred words not applicable to the picture.

No. 8—In the event of a tie between two or more Club Members each tying club member will receive a prize of the same value in all respects to that tied for. The correct list will be made up from the correct words submitted by the various contestants, and will not consist of any master or predetermined list.

No. 9—Three prominent Topeka business men having no connection with Capper's Weekly or The Capper Publications will act as Judges and award the prizes at the close of the Puzzle Game. They will use as reference in determining the winner Webster's New International Dictionary, and contestants agree to accept their decision as final and conclusive.

No. 10—The Judges will meet directly following the close of the Puzzle Game and the names of the prize winners and the winning list of words will be announced in Capper's Weekly or mailed direct to each contestant as soon after the close of the contest as possible.

No. 11—A larger picture will be given away FREE and will be mailed to all who send in a self-addressed stamped envelope.



# FARMERS' CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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 admitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Real estate and livestock advertising have separate departments and are not accepted for this department. Minimum charge, ten words.

## TABLE OF RATES

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

## RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that every advertisement in this department is reliable and exercise the utmost care in accepting classified advertising. However, as practically everything advertised in this department has no fixed market value, and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction. We cannot guarantee eggs to reach the buyer unbroken or to hatch, or that fowls or baby chicks will reach the destination alive. We will use our offices in attempting to adjust honest disputes between buyers and sellers, but will not attempt to settle minor disputes or bickerings in which the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

## Special Notice

All advertising copy discontinuance or change of copy intended for the Classified Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE PRICE**—Cheese factory complete. First class equipment. Would be an ideal factory for a county seat town of 1000 to 5000. Must be sold. No trades considered. If interested, write Co-operative Association, 31st & Gilham Road, Kansas City, Mo.

**WE WANT AT ONCE A RELIABLE MAN** or woman in each town in Kansas to look after new and renewal subscriptions for the Capper Publications. Work either full time or part time. If you are now doing house to house soliciting, take our work on as a side line and increase your income materially. For full particulars write at once to Desk 200, Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kansas.

**PUT YOUR BUSINESS BEFORE MORE** than 1,180,000 farm families in the 16 richest agricultural states in the Union by using the Capper Farm Press. A classified advertisement in this combination of powerful papers will reach one family in every three of the great Mid-West, and will bring you mighty good results. This does not apply to real estate or livestock advertising. The rate is only 60 cents per word, which will give you one insertion in each of the five sections, Capper's Farmer, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Missouri Ruralist, Nebraska Farm Journal, and Oklahoma Farmer. Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas.

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**WANTED, BY EXPERIENCED TRACTOR** operator, position as tractor engineer during threshing season. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. Address Tractor, care Kansas Farmer.

## PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

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

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

**MILLIONS SPENT ANNUALLY FOR** ideas! Hundreds now wanted! Patent yours and profit! Write today for free books—tell how to protect yourself, how to invent, ideas wanted, how to help you sell, etc., 402 Kresge Bldg., American Industries, Inc., Washington, D. C.

## HARNESS

**HARNESS—AN EXTRA HEAVY CONCORD** style breeching harness for \$47.65, \$49.90 and \$51.20. Supply limited. Ed Klein, Lawrence, Kan.

## FOR THE TABLE

**5 1/2 POUNDS FULL CREAM CHEESE** \$1.55. Postpaid in Kansas. Roy C. Paul, Moran, Kan.

## SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

**CANE SEED—ORANGE** \$2.00 BU., SUMAC Cane \$2.25 bu.; Red Kafir, \$1.50 bu.; Sweet Clover \$7.00 bu., my track. W. E. Doud, Eureka, Kan.

**TOMATO PLANTS—READY NOW.** Strong sash grown (5 to 8 inches) 1c each, 1000-\$8.50. Delivered prepaid. Weaver Gardens, Rt. 9, Wichita, Kan.

**NANCY HALL, PORTO RICO, RED BERMUDA,** Red and Yellow Jersey, 100-50c; 1000-\$4.00. Tomato: Bonny Best, 100-\$1.00. All postpaid. T. Marion Crawford, Salina, Kan.

**CABBAGE PLANTS, ALL SEASON, DANISH** Ball Head. Celery Plants: Pascal self blanching, Utah or Dwarf Pascal, \$3.00 per thousand. F. O. B. express only. Olathe Greenhouse, Olathe, Colo.

**CANE SEED \$1.75 PER BU. OR 3 1/4c PER** pound for Orange or Red Top Sumach. Black Hull Kafir or Darso Kafir 2 1/4c our track. All fangs, re-cleaned. Jute bags 20c, seamless bags 45c. The L. C. Adam Merc. Co., Cedarvale, Kan.

## TOBACCO

**BUY YOUR CIGARS DIRECT.** 50 LA Columns, prepaid \$1.75. Agents wanted. Havana Smokehouse, Homeland, Ga.

**HOMESPUN TOBACCO—CHEWING, 3 LBS.** 85c; 5 lbs. \$1.25; 10 lbs. \$2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs. \$1.00; 10 lbs. \$1.75. United Farmers, Mayfield, Ky.

**TOBACCO—KENTUCKY'S PRIDE, RICH,** mellow chewing, ten pounds \$3; smoking, ten pounds \$2; twenty pounds \$3.50. Farmers Club, Mayfield, Ky.

**LEAF TOBACCO: FIVE POUNDS CHEW-** ing \$1.75; ten, \$3.00; twenty, \$5.25; five pounds smoking, \$1.25; ten, \$2.00; twenty, \$3.50. Pipe and recipe free. Send no money, pay when received. United Tobacco Growers, Mayfield, Ky.

## HONEY

**BEST WHITE HONEY, 60 LBS. \$6; 4 CANS** \$22; 30 lbs. \$3.40, with remittance. J. J. Durkin, Lazear, Colo.

**FINEST LIGHT EXTRACTED HONEY** 28 lb. can \$3.50; 60-lb. \$6.50; 120-lb. \$13.00; here, Frank H. Drexel & Sons, beekeepers, Crawford, Colo.

## KODAK FINISHING

**FIRST ROLL DEVELOPED FREE WITH** enlarged picture free. Wolcott, Topeka, Kan.

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

## MACHINERY FOR SALE OR TRADE

**FOR SALE CHEAP: 12-20 RUMELY TRAC-** tor. John Reese, Earlton, Kan.

**ONE 30-50 TRACTOR AND 28x48 SEPARA-** tor for sale. Joe Soderberg, Falun, Kan.

**FOR SALE: 30-60 RUMELY, REBUILT.** Write for particulars. B. V. Hanna, Jetmore, Kan.

**20 H. P. ADVANCE STEAM, 32x56 RED** River Separator. Price \$700.00. H. E. Glantz, Bison, Kan.

**NEARLY NEW AULTMAN TAYLOR 20x32** Separator. Priced to sell. Chas. R. H. Krause, Hope, Kan.

**SAMSON TRACTOR AND PLOWS; 7 FOOT** McCormick binder. All about good as new. A. C. Hanson, Lyndon, Kan.

**MODEL N WATERLOO BOY TRACTOR,** unused, \$625; 3 bottom plow \$100. Weller Hardware Co., Holton, Kan.

**FOR SALE: 36-60 OIL PULL AND 36x60** Steel Rumely separator; ready to go to work. Wm. C. Klenke, Bellefont, Kan.

**TWIN CITY SEPARATOR 22x42 COM-** plete, roller bearing; 25 Case steam engine. Cash or trade. John Mickle, Wilson, Kan.

**EVERY SEPARATOR 28x46, THRESHED** 40,000 bushels, good as new, in good shed. Write for price. Bernard Lohmeyer, Logan, Kan.

**EVERY TWO-ROW MOTOR CULTIVATOR,** new. Will trade for small separator or live stock. Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CORN SHELL-** er or well drill, Case 12 H. P. steam engine in good running order. Clyde Dull, Washington, Kan.

**THE STEWART SELF FEEDER FOR** threshers. The latest and best. Price \$175.00 and \$190.00. Stewart Self Feeder Co., Springfield, Mo.

**FOR SALE CHEAP: MINNEAPOLIS STEAM** threshing outfit, complete and in good condition; 32x52 separator, 16 H. engine. Lebo State Bank, Lebo, Kan.

**16-30 RUMELY OIL PULL TRACTOR, 28x44** Rumely Separator, 4 bottom plow, tractor disc, fuel wagon. All in first class shape. For cash only. Martin Diekmann, White City, Kan.

**SLIGHTLY USED MIDGET MILLS, BOW-** sher mills, all size oil engines, one house moving outfit, new and used mill and elevator machinery. H. C. Davis, Bonner Springs, Kan.

**FOR SALE: NICHOLS SHEPARD THRESH-** ing rig complete, 20 horse engine, 36x56 steel separator; engine boiler 70 horse heavy. Good condition. Price \$1500. John Showalter, LaCrosse, Kan.

**30-60 AULTMAN TAYLOR TRACTOR AND** Case 40x62 Separator; 40-80 Avery tractor and Case 36x58 separator; also 35 horse power Avery undermounted steam engine. Real bargains. Box 1, Oberlin, Kan.

**OLIVER TRACTOR PLOWS AND DISC** harrows. We have in stock a limited number of new two and three base tractor plows and eight foot disc harrows which we offer you at special prices of \$75.00 each, f. o. b. Wichita. Write today. H. T. Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

**ONE 14-28 AVERY TRACTOR, BEEN OUT** one season, good mechanical condition, price \$350. Two 2-ton International trucks, equipped with cab and body, all tires brand new, mechanically perfect with new paint job. Special price \$800 each. Will take in light car. L. L. Hullet Tractor Co., Wichita, Kan.

**FOR SALE: 20-40, 16-30 AND 12-20 OIL** Pulls; 20 horse Baker, 20 horse Aultman-Taylor steam, C. K.; 32x52 and 28x44 Rumely separators; 20x32 Racine nearly new; 36-inch Case steel separator; Peoria, Advance and Simplex weigher with cross conveyor, good ones; 30x60 Huber. All priced to sell. Wakefield Motor Co., Wakefield, Kan.

**FOR SALE: 45-65 AVERY TRACTOR,** used 2 seasons; 36x64 Avery Separator, used 2 seasons; 25-50 Avery tractor, rebuilt; 32x54 Avery separator, rebuilt; 32x54 Avery separator, good condition; 40x62 Case Steel separator; 36x56 Nichols & Shepard steel separator; 30-60 Rumely Oil Pull, used 2 seasons; 30-60 Rumely Oil Pull, used 3 seasons; 65 H. Case steam engine; 30 H. Return Flue Avery steam engine. Write for complete June list of used machines and full information and prices. Avery Company, Salina, Kan.

## MACHINERY FOR SALE OR TRADE

**FOR SALE: 45 H. P. CASE STEAM EN-** gine, 32-inch separator, 14-foot extension feeder, ready for field. \$1,000. 22x38 I. H. C. separator, nearly new; 20x32 Racine separator, 15-30 I. H. C. tractor, new cylinders and piston, priced to sell. 25 H. P. Aultman-Taylor steam engine. Several 10-20 Titans cheap. Abilene Tractor & Thresher Co., Abilene, Kan.

**REBUILT AND SECOND HAND MACHIN-** ery for sale by the Aultman & Taylor Machinery Co., 1301 West 10th Street, Kansas City, Mo. Steam Engines: Aultman & Taylor 25 HP, 16 HP; Peerless 20 HP Class U-2, 14 HP Class X (two); J. I. Case 20 HP, 25 HP, 15 HP; A. D. Baker 18 HP; Nichols & Shepard 20 HP; Reeves 25 HP double simple; Gaar-Scott 16 HP; Rumely 16 HP; Advance 22 HP, 12 HP; Russell 13 HP. Gas Tractors: Aultman & Taylor 18-36; Flour City 12-24; Avery 8-16; Rumely 20-40 (two), 30-60, 16-30; International 45 HP. Separators: Aultman & Taylor, one each 23x36, 32x50, 36x56, 42x64, complete with attachments; Reeves 36x60 with all attachments; Rumely, one each 36x60, 32x54, 30x48, complete with attachments; Avery, one each 28x46, 36x56, 42x64, complete with attachments; Case, Steel, three 32x54, complete with attachments (fine shape); Peerless, two 33x50's, complete with attachments. Feeders: One each 22-inch Heinke, 30-inch Heinke, 36-inch Ruth, all rebuilt; five (new) 40-inch Langdon. Special price for quick sale. Weighers: One B & B, with cross conveyor. Four Harjoll and one Hartley loader. Two Aultman & Taylor Beaners, with blower, feeder and weigher. One 3 section, 6 disc, Sanders Plow. Write for bargain price, either cash or terms. Must close this machinery out, if have to make sacrifice prices.

## DOGS AND PONIES

**FINE COLLIE AND SHEPHERD PUPPIES.** E. A. Ricketts, Kincaid, Kan.

**CHOICE COLLIE PUPS, NATURAL HEEL-** ers. Maxmadow Kennels, Clay Center, Neb.

**RATTERS, HUNTERS, WATCH AND STOCK** dogs; puppies a specialty. L. Poos, Dearborn, Mo.

**PURE BRED GREY HOUND PUPS; FAST-** est hounds of Northwest Kansas. Bernays Taylor, Route 3, Smith Center, Kan.

**PURE BRED AIREDALE PUPS; ALSO** fox hounds 10 weeks old. \$7.00 to \$15.00. Lewis Bauer, Route 9, Lawrence, Kan.

**AIREDALE PUPS FROM OORANG BITCH,** sired by Denver dog. Females \$10, males \$15. Papers furnished eligible to register. L. T. Earl, Alton, Kan.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD; AIREDALES; COL-** lies; Old English Shepherd dogs; puppies. 10c illustrated instructive list. W. R. Watson, Box 31, Macon, Mo.

**FREE TO DOG OWNERS—POLK MIL-** ler's famous dog book, 64 pages on care, feeding, training, with aliment chart and Sen. Vest's celebrated "Tribute to a Dog," etc. Also full list Sergeant's Dog Medicines, the standard for 44 years. Just send your name and address. Our free advice department will answer any question about your dog's health free. Polk Miller Drug Co., Inc., 119 Governor St., Richmond, Va.

**A FREE COPY DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET** of world's largest dog kennels will be mailed on request, listing for sale the famous Oorang Airedales specially trained as watch-dogs, farm dogs, stock drivers, automobile guards, companions and hunters on all kinds of game. Also choice breeding stock, puppy stock, kennel supplies, dog foods, dog medicines, etc. Satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed. Oorang Kennels, Box 100, La Rue, Ohio.

## STRAYED NOTICE

**TAKEN UP BY J. E. WILSON OF LIBER-** al, Seward county, Kansas, on June 8, 1923, one steer, color red with white face, weight 550 pounds. G. M. LeMonnier, county clerk, Seward County, Kan.

**TAKEN UP BY GEORGE COTE OF AURO-** ra, Cloud county, Kansas, on May 10, 1923, one bay horse, eighteen years old, 15 hands high, white spot in forehead, value \$15.00. Myrtle L. Peterson, County Clerk, Concordia, Kan.

**TAKEN UP BY WALTER R. HUFFMAN** of Erie, Neosho county, Kansas, on June 17, 1922, 1 bay mare, 16 years old, branded with C on right jaw, appraised value \$5.00; 1 male 3 years old, mouse color, diamond on left shoulder, appraised value \$50. August Barles, County Clerk, Erie, Kan.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**DAIRYMEN, TWO THOUSAND BOTTLE** caps heavily paraffined, printed ped (Wash and return bottles daily) postpaid only one dollar. Order now. American Milk Cap Co., 6651 Pacific Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

## POULTRY

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

## ANCONAS

**SHEPARD'S SINGLE COMB ANCONA** cockerels, 10 weeks old, \$1.00 each. Clarence Vosburgh, Dodge City, Kan.

## BABY CHICKS

**BABY CHICKS, REDUCED PRICES, 7 1/2c** up. Big catalog free. Booth Hatchery, Clinton, Mo.

**1,000,000 PURE BRED CHICKS, GET OUR** 20 page catalog before ordering. Rex Poultry Co., Clinton, Missouri.

**STERLING QUALITY CHICKS, 14 VARI-** eties strong, livable chicks. Catalog free. P. F. Clardy, Box 2, Ethel, Mo.

## BABY CHICKS

**BEST BUFF AND WHITE LEGHORN** chicks 8c prepaid. Clay Center Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

**BABY CHICKS TO SELL, VERY FINEST** pure breeds, only \$11 per 100, postpaid. Colwell's Hatchery, Smith Center, Kan.

**BABY CHICKS: POSTPAID, FOR JULY** and August: Leghorns 9c; others 10c. Circular free. Ideal Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.

**25,000 PURE BRED CHICKS WEEKLY.** Lowest prices, live delivery guaranteed. Catalog free. Lindstrom Hatchery, Clinton, Mo.

**S. C. WHITE LEGHORN 238-303 EGGS,** Barron, 100% strong chicks. Postpaid, \$9.50 per 100. Circular, Chas. Ransom, Robinson, Kan.

**CHICKS: LEGHORNS \$8.00 PER 100.** Barred Rocks, Reds, \$9.50. Eight other varieties. Catalog free. Missouri Chickeries, Clinton, Mo.

**BABY CHICKS FROM HEAVY LAYING** strains. All leading pure breeds. Reduced prices. Prepaid. Live delivery guaranteed. Catalog free. Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

**2,000 HEAVY LAYING ANCONA PULLETS.** High test quality, exhibition and utility stock. \$1.00 each and up. Alfalfa range raised. Great Western Poultry Farms, Box 2476, Rocky Ford, Colo.

**BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPING-** tons, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds 10c, small 9c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bozarth, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

**BABY CHICKS, 15 LEADING VARI-** eties. 2 1/2 million for 1923. The kind that lay early. Large, vigorous, fluffy kind. Lowest prices. Send for large catalog. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill.

**BABY CHICKS: REDUCED PRICES.** Barred Rocks, Reds, 10c; White Leghorns 9c; Silver Wyandottes 12c; Rhode Island Whites 14c. Prepaid. Guaranteed alive. Young's Hatchery, Oils, Wakefield, Kan.

**PEERLESS QUALITY BABY CHICKS:** Pure bred English White Leghorns, Barred Rocks and Reds, \$10.00 per hundred, 100% live delivery. Catalog. Johnson's Hatchery, 109 Buchanan Street, Topeka, Kan.

**PURE BRED QUALITY CHICKS. LEG-** horns \$9.00 per 100; Reds, Rocks, Anconas, \$10.00; Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Langshans, \$11.50; leftovers, \$8.00. Postpaid. Live delivery. Jenkins Poultry Farm, Jewell, Kan.

**BABY CHICKS: LOWEST PRICES ON** pure bred quality chicks. Leading varieties from heavy laying strains. 100% live arrival. Prepaid. Also six to eight week old chicks. Catalog free. Loup Valley Hatchery, Box 98, St. Paul, Neb.

**BABY CHICKS—300 EGG STRAIN WHITE** Leghorns, 100-\$9.50. Brown Leghorns, 100-\$9.00. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Reds, Anconas, 100-\$10.00. Postpaid. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Catalog free. Calhoun's Poultry Farms, Montrose, Mo.

**CHIX, LIGHT BRAHMA'S, BUFF, WHITE** and Columbian Wyandottes 13c, Buff, White and Barred Rocks, R. and S. C. Reds and Black Langshans, 12c; Anconas, Buff, White and Brown Leghorns 11c in lots of 50 or more, left-overs \$10 per 100. Quality stock. Order from ad to insure haste in filling orders. We are not jobbers. We hatch them 25,000 per week. Milk goats \$10 up. Steinhoff & Son, Osage City, Kan.

## LANGSHANS

**PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS** \$4.00-100. Chicks \$12.50. Postpaid. Chas. Nelson, Hiawatha, Kan.

**PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHANS, EGGS** \$4.00-100; chicks \$10.00-100. Postpaid. Baby cockerels. Sarah Greisel, Altoona, Kan.

## LEGHORNS

**ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS; MARCH** hatched cockerels from selected high record stock, \$1.00 each, \$10 per dozen. C. Mendenhall, Clements, Kan.

**IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON S. C.** White Leghorns. Pedigreed, trapnested, bred to record 303 eggs. Stock. Eggs. Special guaranteed. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.

## MINORCAS

**WHITE MINORCA COCKERELS 8 WEEKS** old, \$1.00 each. V. Costa, Richland, Kan.

**WHITE MINORCAS, COCKERELS AND** eggs for sale. Jonathan Schmidt, Halstead, Kan.

## PLYMOUTH ROCKS

**PURE BRED BUFF ROCK COCKERELS,** 12 weeks old, \$1.00 each. Mrs. Ernest Newell, Manhattan, Kan.

## Plymouth Rock—Eggs

**BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS, STOCK** bred from first prize winners Chicago, Kansas City, World's Fair, \$3 per fifteen, \$10 per hundred. Established twenty years. Catalog free. C. R. Baker, Abilene, Kan.

## RHODE ISLANDS

**CHICKS: ROSE COMB WHITES, \$11-100.** Eight weeks pullets \$1.00 each. Groenner Hatchery, Zenda, Kan.

## Rhode Island—Eggs

**ROSE COMB RED HENS, PROGENY, \$35.00** to \$50.00 male birds mated to birds costing \$5.00 to \$15.00. Reduced prices. Eggs 30-\$2.50, 50-\$4.00, 100-\$7.00. W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB RED EGGS, STOCK BRED** from first prize winners Chicago, Kansas City, World's Fair, \$3 per fifteen, \$10 per hundred. Established twenty years. Catalog free. C. R. Baker, Abilene, Kan.

## POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

**BROILERS, HENS AND EGGS WANTED.** Ship direct. The Copes, Topeka.

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



## Business and Markets

(Continued from Page 16)

produce a horse for market, it is probable that horse values will gradually improve in the next few years.

## Grain Gamblers Depress Prices

Wheat is again on a downward trend. In fact wheat has declined until in the wheat growing country the price has fallen below a dollar, and Chicago board of trade speculators are seizing the opportunity to attribute this decline to the Capper-Tincher law regulating grain exchanges. Heavy trades, they say, have canceled their "lines," following a request from the Department of Agriculture for a statement of all large contracts. They do not want their dealings known. Such dealings, of course, are not anything more than gambling, or they could not be shifted off and on. What these speculators say is that the market must suffer if such dealings are actually prevented, since it is necessary to have a "broad market" to take care of hedges, which may be the fact. It amounts to saying that trading in futures is impracticable in the absence of large outside gambling.

But while the board of trade gamblers point to declining wheat prices to prove that the Government is interfering to the injury of farmers with the marketing of grain they say nothing of rising corn prices at the same time. Not all grain traders assign falling wheat prices to Government interference. Market reports state that this condition is largely due to smaller purchases for export, which is an explanation consistent with rising prices for corn while wheat declines.

Both foreign and domestic demand for wheat is reported dull and buying has been small. Reports of serious damage to wheat by heavy rains, storms, Hessian fly and insect pests in general made but little change in the market. Losses of 1 cent to 2 cents on all wheat futures are reported at Kansas City. Corn futures ranged from 1/4 to 5/8 cent higher but trade has been dull.

## Quotations on Futures

The following quotations on grain futures are reported at Kansas City: July wheat, \$1.04; September wheat, \$1.02 1/4; December wheat, \$1.04 1/4; July corn, 79 3/4c; September corn 73 3/4c; December corn, 62 3/4c.

Wheat on cash sales for immediate delivery in carlot loads is for the most part unchanged. The following quotations are given at Kansas City:

No. 1 dark hard wheat, \$1.08 to \$1.19; No. 2 dark hard, \$1.08 to \$1.19; No. 3 dark hard, \$1.08 to \$1.19; No. 1 hard wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.17; No. 2 hard, \$1.05 to \$1.17; No. 3 hard, \$1.04 to \$1.17; No. 4 hard, \$1.02 to \$1.17; No. 5 hard, 98c.

No. 1 red wheat, \$1.09 to \$1.16; No. 2 red, \$1.08 to \$1.15; No. 3 red, \$1.04 to \$1.10; No. 4 red, \$1.01 to \$1.06; No. 5 red, \$1.

## Corn and Other Cereals

Corn is unchanged to 1/4 cent higher. Kafir is unchanged to 2 cents higher. Milo shows a gain of 3 cents. Oats are unchanged. The following quotations are reported at Kansas City:

Corn—No. 2 white, 85 1/2c; No. 3 white, 85c; No. 4 white, 84c; No. 2 yellow, 87c; No. 3 yellow, 86c; No. 4 yellow, 85c; No. 2 mixed corn, 85 1/2c; No. 3 mixed, 84 1/2c; No. 4 mixed, 84c. Oats—No. 2 white, 46c; No. 3 white, 45 1/2c; No. 4 white, 44c; No. 2 mixed

## The Real Estate Market Place

There are 10 other Capper Publications that reach over 2,170,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

## Special Notice

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

## REAL ESTATE

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

SELL YOUR LAND AT AUCTION for more money. Fifteen years' experience in selling large and small farms and ranches in many states. Write today for information and references. Sutter Land Auction Company, Salina, Kansas.

THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY has 8,000 miles in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Good opportunities and low priced land for farming, dairying, stock raising and fruit growing. Very low round trip excursion rates. Send for free descriptive book. E. C. Leedy, Dept. G, St. Paul, Minn.

## KANSAS

WESTERN KANSAS land, cheap. Easy terms. Write Jas. H. Little, LaCrosse, Kan.

WE BUY, sell and exchange farms and city property. Clarke & McAnarney, Paola, Kan.

S. EAST Kan. farms \$35 acre up. Free list. A. M. Cole Land Co., Independence, Kan.

SOUTHEASTERN KANSAS farm bargains. Easy terms. Southwestern Land Co., Thayer, Kan.

LEVEL HALF SECTION, seven miles Modoc, one-half cultivation. \$20.00. Terms. B. H. Crabtree, Scott City, Kan.

480 ACRES improved, 220 cultivated, 260 pasture. Crops and possession \$15,000. D. Keller, Ford, Kansas.

SEE Thomas Co., Kan., in harvest time. Government reports 26 bu. A. 10 yr. average. Land \$30 to \$60 A. Ackard & Son, Colby, Kan.

LAND for sale on crop payment plan. Write today for full information. Jess Kiser, Garden City, Kansas.

240-ACRE stock and grain farm 4 mi. from Concordia. A bargain at \$65.00 per acre. Terms. Blosser & Ainsworth, Concordia, Kan.

WRITE FOR NEW SPECIAL LIST farm bargains. 40 acres up. Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kansas.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy Kansas lands. We have big list. Real bargains. Write us. Millikan Realty Co., Dodge City, Kan.

FOR SALE. Square section six miles northwest of Johnson, Kansas. Price \$20 per acre. Terms \$4,000 cash, balance three years at 6%. Buell Scott, Johnson, Kan.

GOOD LANDS on crop payment plan. You improve cheaply and pay 1/2 crop; some plowed. Could colonize. Quick action necessary. \$19 to \$29 acre. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

COMBINATION FARM 480 acres, Eastern Kansas; rich black dirt, 120 growing wheat; plenty water; large improvements; \$85 per acre; it's worth \$125 today; easy terms; possession. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, 415 Bonfile Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

oats, 45c; No. 3 mixed, 44c; No. 4 mixed, 43c.

Sorghums—No. 2 white kafir, \$1.64 to \$1.68 a cwt; No. 3 white, \$1.63 to \$1.67; No. 4 white, \$1.62 to \$1.66; No. 2 milo, \$1.77; No. 3 milo, \$1.75; No. 4 milo, \$1.74.

Other Grains—No. 2 rye, 62 to 68c; No. 3 barley, 62 to 63c a bushel; No. 4 barley, 60 to 63c.

## General Feed Stuffs

No particular change is reported in hay and general feed stuffs at present. The following quotations are given at Kansas City:

Mill Feeds—Bran, \$1.08 a cwt;

## RATE

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

Pay No Advance Fee Don't give option or tie up real estate for any kind of contract without first knowing those you are dealing with are absolutely honorable, responsible and reliable.

## KANSAS

80 ACRES IMPROVED. \$65 per acre. \$1,000 cash. 160 acres improved, \$67.50 per acre. \$1,000 cash. The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kansas.

A FINE WELL IMPROVED Reno County farm and stock ranch of 560 acres, 4 miles from a good town on the C. R. I. & P. R. R. Good shipping point; 400 acres in cultivation. Fenced mostly hog tight. For further particulars see J. M. Stewart, News Bldg., Hutchinson, Kan.

FOR SALE, 480 ACRES, 280 in cultivation, 200 in pasture; 6-room house, granary, garage, barns; 4 miles from market, 1/2 mile from school. Price \$27.00 per acre. For quick sale. This land must be sold. Terms if desired. Address Dan Henry, 613 New England Building, Topeka, Kan.

Griffith & Baughman 160 acres, improved, \$3200. 9 miles from town. \$600 down, bal. easy terms. Write for plat. Liberal, Kansas.

CROP PAYMENTS, 480 acres improved, 320 cultivated. Cash payment \$3,000.00, balance no interest for 5 years, half crops each year. Price \$15,000.00. Agents protected. Write owner, Buxton, "Farmer Land Man," Ransom, Kansas. Want good residence Central Kansas town for wheat land; want good farm not over 60 miles Topeka for 960 clear Central West Kansas.

## ARKANSAS

GOOD FRUIT and farm land cheap. Write for free literature, land obtainable and prices. J. M. Doyel, Mountainburg, Ark.

160 ACRES with good improvements, \$1,800. If interested write for full description. Fred Gray, Armstrong Springs, Ark.

GOOD FARMS CHEAP. Large or small. White people only. Cash or easy terms. Send for list. Mills Land Co., Booneville, Ark.

## CALIFORNIA

IF YOU WANT TO LIVE in California write Kings County Chamber of Commerce, Hanford, California, for free booklet.

## CANADA

CANADA'S BEST BUY. 640 acres Saskatchewan. All cult. \$15,000 worth bids. Price \$45 A., includes 410 A. crop. Expect 1923 equal 1916 crop. \$9,000 cash, bal. half crop. McPherson Commission Co., Saskatoon, Sask.

## COLORADO

IRRIG. AND DRY farms, South Colo. Healthful climate, good markets. For prices, etc. write Slaters Realty Co., Walsenburg, Colo.

FOR SALE Southeastern Colorado irrigated and non-irrigated farms and ranches. Write for free information. Gregg Realty Company, Lamar, Colorado

320 ACRES gently rolling, 33 miles east of Colo. Springs, main highway, 17 mi. to R. R., 1 mi. to consolidated school, stores and garage. Easy terms, 6%. R. E. Johnson, Box 73, Colorado Springs, Colo.

GOOD LAND STILL CHEAP HERE Send for free booklet on Prowers and Baca Counties in Southeast Colorado. Ideal climate, ample rainfall, fertile lands for price of one crop value. Opportunities for those of limited means. Holly Commercial Club, Second Street, Holly, Colorado.

## IOWA

160 ACRES, South Charles City, Iowa. Good soil, improvements medium. \$185. Write owner, Box 58, Nora Springs, Iowa.

## NEW JERSEY

FARMS—Sunny Southern Jersey. Many bargains. Catalog just out. Copy free. Stocked and equipped. Some require only \$500 cash. Income producing homes. Vineland Farm Agency, 519A-1 Landis Ave., Vineland, N. J.

## MISSOURI

SEND FOR new land bargains. We have what you want. Jenkins & Jones, Ava, Mo.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$200. Other bargains. Box 426-O, Carthage, Missouri.

## NEW YORK

WESTERN NEW YORK farm bargains. 75 acres, 25 A. fruit orchard, excellent bldgs., near market and school. \$10,000, terms \$2,000 cash. R. H. Carroll Corp., Rochester, N. Y.

## NORTH DAKOTA

NORTHWESTERN NORTH DAKOTA wants neighbors. No inflated values. No speculators. Easy terms. Come, see for yourself. Special homeseekers' rates. Write banks or N. W. No. Dak. Development Ass'n, Minot, N. D.

## TEXAS

900 ACRES North Texas land at \$30. Six sets new improvements. \$12,000 cash, or smaller farm in trade, balance easy terms. Ideal stock and farm proposition. Dr. W. S. Southerland, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

## SALE OR EXCHANGE

GOOD improved farm for sale or trade. J. M. Mason, 2274, Russell, Kansas City, Kan.

FEW COLO. irrigated and unirrigated farms to trade. Write F. R. Miller, Ordway, Colo.

FARMS, ranches, suburban homes for sale or trade. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

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

TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you? Big list free. Bersie Agency, Eldorado, Kan.

FARMS FOR SALE in productive Southwest. Terms, some trades. Advise your wants. Box 164, Copeland, Kan.

11 ACRES improved fruit, dairy, poultry. \$6500. Want larger farm not over \$1200. James Jarratt, Yates Center, Kan., Rt. 4

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Hotel and blacksmith shop. For particulars write owner, Charles Alley, Kendall, Kan.

100 ACRES Cloud Co., Kansas. Commercial Mortgage \$2,000, runs 4 years, 6%. Want clear Western quarter for equity. C. F. Edwards, Wichita, Kansas.

320 ACRES Prowers county, Colo. Fair improvements. Six miles from Bristol. Want farm in east. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, Lawrence, Kan.

160 ACRES, 1 1/2 mi. Bradford, Kan., well improved, level land, trade for income or Western land. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 106 West 9th St., Topeka, Kan.

FORD AND FORDSON Agency garage and 6-room residence for sale. Would take good Central Kansas farm as part pay. Price about \$55,000. Drawer T, Lincoln, Kan.

320 ACRES adjoining town, Lane county, Kansas. All smooth, 220 cultivation, 100 pasture, fine improvements. Price \$65.00 per acre. Owner will consider land Eastern Kansas equal value. Mansfield Investment & Realty Co., Healy, Kan.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

FARM WANTED, immediately. Send particulars. Mrs. Baldwin, 1931 Forest, St. Louis, Mo.

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

CASH YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY. Location immaterial. Give best price. Universal Sales Agency, Box 48, N. Topeka, Kan.

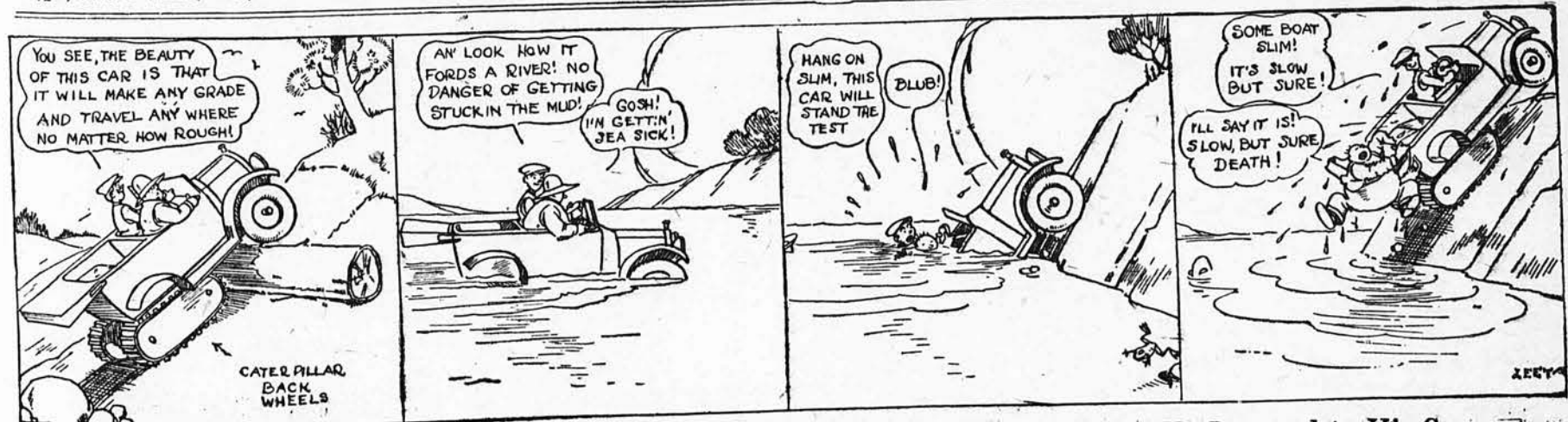
WANT TO HEAR from party having farm for sale. Give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Capper St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY for cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 615 Brownell, Lincoln, Neb.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 480 A. in wheat belt, 120 now in corn, bal. for wheat improved. Possession August 12. Will sell you what equipment you need, and lease for 5 years. Will make a loan on equipment.

Roy Bradfield, Offerle, Kansas.



Activities of Al Acres—Al's Car May Be Built to Go Anywhere but Slim Isn't, As He Learned to His Sorrow



## DUROC JERSEY HOGS

BRAUER  
PURE-BRED  
DUROC  
COMPANY

Colorado Springs, Colo.

High class hogs at reasonable prices.  
We invite correspondence.

## Brood Sows For September Farrow

Spring pigs by or bred to Smooth Sensation, Great Pathmaster, Pathfinder Paramount, Double Sensation, Originator, etc. Reasonable. FRANK J. SCHAFER, Pratt, Kan.

## Hoover's Durocs

Bred sows and gilts, spring pigs, both sexes, sired by or bred to Goldmaster or Orchard Scissors. E. G. HOOVER, WICHITA, KAN.

## BOARS BOARS BOARS

Twenty big husky fall boars of real Duroc type. Sired by Sensational Pilot, and Sensational Giant. Dams real brood sows of best breeding. Herd immune. Write for particulars, price, etc.

G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KAN.

## Poe Offers Good Durocs

Weanling pigs, fall gilts, brood sows. Sired by or bred to Great Orion 7th, Hunnewell Major, Bluff Valley Cornhusker. Priced reasonably. L. A. POE, Hunnewell, Kan.

## Gilts Bred for September Farrow \$30

Choice spring pigs \$15. Best Sensation, Pathfinder, Orion breeding. J. A. REED &amp; SONS, LYONS, KAN.

## Terms on Good Duroc Jersey Females

Sired by or bred to Smooth Sensation and Path's Advance. Registered and immune. 12 months on pigs; 10 on gilts. HOMER DRAKE, STERLING, KAN.

## Valley Springs Durocs

Boars, brood sows and gilts; popular breeding; immune. Pedigrees. Year's time. E. J. BLISS, BLOOMINGTON, KANSAS

## LOUGHEAD'S WEANLING DUROCS

By good son of Major Sensation Col. out of Sensation and Pathfinder dams. Immune. \$20 for May and June delivery. Glenn Loughead, Anthony, Kan.

SENSATION GILTS, BRED, \$25. Serviceable boars \$20 to \$25. Pigs \$9 to \$12. Pairs and trios unrelated. F. O. B. cars with pedigrees. J. E. Weller, Holton, Kan.

## SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

## CLOVERDALE SPOTTED POLANDS

Big, husky pigs, March and April farrow, sired by Royal Duke 45063 (son of the grand champion, Y's Royal Prince 6th) and Hustler (grandson of King of England Jr.) Plenty of English, Chief Plunder and Big Type blood. Shipping at \$12.00 each or unrelated trios \$35.00. Also late fall boars ready for service at \$20.00. Everything registered and vaccinated. WM. ATWELL, BURLINGTON, KAN.

## \$25.00 BUYS THE BIG HUSKY SPOTTED FALL BOARS

Sired by The Emancipator, a son of the International grand champion. All registered and cholera immune. Also brood sows at bargain prices. G. C. ROAN, ETHEL, MACON COUNTY, MISSOURI

## SPRING PIGS

\$15, trios \$40, service boars \$20, bred gilts \$35. Arch Back King breeding. Registered free. T. L. CURTIS, DUNLAP, KANSAS.

## Reg. Spotted Poland

Big bred gilts and boars \$25. Bred sows \$30. Immune. Eugene Strohmeier, Seneca, Kan.

SPOTTED POLANDS. Extra good farmers' boars ready to use, priced low. Few choice bred sows and gilts. Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kan.

## POLAND CHINA HOGS

## Two Poland China Herd Boars

For sale or trade, sired by Glover's Liberator and the original Surprise Prospect. Will trade for registered Holstein Heifers. HARRY SHELTON, TROY, KAN.

## Growthy, Typy Sons of Giant Peter

WALTER FLETCHER, MEADE, KANSAS  
Bred sows bred to Sterling Buster and Dunndale Prospect. Choice spring pigs, either sex. Ross McMurry, Burton, Kan.

## AUSTIN'S STOCK FARM POLANDS

Two-year-old sows by King Liberator and M's Great Jones, bred to Austin's Yankee Giant and M's Pride. Reasonable. Miles Austin, Burton, Kansas.

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA weanling pigs, crated and registered, \$10.00 each. Henry S. Voth, Route 2, Goessel, Kansas

POLAND CHINA BOARS by Designer. A few Designer gilts bred to CICOTTE JR. Farmer prices. J. R. Houston, Gem, Kansas.

## HAMPSHIRE HOGS



## 200 Hampshires

For sale.—Bred sows and gilts, fall pigs, both sexes. All immune. Best breeding. Walter Shaw. Telephone Derby, Kan., or address Rt. 6, Wichita, Kan.

Whiteway Hampshires on Approval That were winners at the American Royal and the Chicago International. Choice fall boars and gilts sired by the grand champion of Kansas. Pairs and trios at special prices. F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS

HAMPSHIRE PIGS for sale. Both sexes, DeKalb's King, General Tipton and Cherokee Lad strains. All reg. W. C. Parsons, Barnard, Kan.

HAMPSHIRE !! Bred Gilts, Boars, breeding age; Fall or Spring Pigs. Cholera immune. Free price lists. WICKFIELD FARMS, Box 8, F. F. Silver, Prop., Cantril, Iowa.

## JERSEY CATTLE

JERSEY HEIFERS by grandson of Financial King, whose dam was half sister to Financial Countess Lad. J. G. Condon, Hiawatha, Kansas.

gray shorts, \$1.42; brown shorts, \$1.37; corn chop, \$1.72; alfalfa molasses feed, \$1.25; linseed meal, \$2.17; cottonseed meal, \$2.51; ground oats, \$1.68; ground barley, \$1.68; tankage, \$60 to \$65 a ton.

Hay—Selected old dairy alfalfa, \$28 to \$30 a ton; choice alfalfa, \$26.50 to \$27.50; No. 1 alfalfa \$24 to \$26; standard alfalfa, \$22 to \$24; No. 2 alfalfa, \$17 to \$21; No. 3 alfalfa, \$15 to \$16.50.

No. 1 prairie, \$19.50 to \$20.50; No. 2 prairie, \$17 to \$19; No. 3 prairie, \$11 to \$16.50; packing hay, \$6 to \$10.50.

No. 1 timothy, \$20.50; standard timothy, \$19.50 to \$20; No. 2 timothy, \$18.50 to \$19; No. 3 timothy, \$16 to \$18.

Choice light mixed clover, \$20; No. 1 light mixed clover, \$19 to \$19.50; No. 2 light mixed clover, \$16 to \$18.50.

## Wheat Yields Less This Year

(Continued from Page 18)

terfat, 34c; eggs, 17c; hens, 15 to 17c; broilers, 25c.—H. W. Prouty.

Linn—Lately the fields have been too wet to be worked. Crops are growing nicely but row crops are getting weedy. All spring crops except Sudan grass have been planted. Lightning struck and burned two good barns, killed a man and several head of livestock during the recent storms which were accompanied by heavy thunder and rain. What wheat there is left seems to be good. No chinch bugs have been reported. Oats are short but are heading. A few farms have changed hands recently. No farm sales are being held. Many chickens are dying but the disease doesn't seem to be cholera. Livestock of all kinds are doing well on pasture and they are healthy. There will be some fruit this year. Rural market report: Old hens, 14c; eggs, 14c; hogs, \$6; butcher cattle, \$8.—J. W. Cline-Smith.

McPherson—The heavy rains that have been continuing in this county are diminishing the prospects for a satisfactory wheat crop. However, oats are looking good. Pastures are vigorous and cattle are doing fine. Corn is weedy as the fields are too wet to be worked. Some cane and kafir remain to be planted. Many rich fields have been flooded. Harvest will not begin before June 25. Lately, wheat has been bringing about 90 cents a bushel.—John Ostlund.

Morris—The last two weeks have been very favorable for crops. Wheat is in bloom but some complain of chinch bugs and Hessian fly have been made. Oats are thin but of a good height and heading well. Corn generally has made a good stand and it now is being worked. Some early kafir had to be replanted. Alfalfa was cut short by the late frost. Pastures are in excellent condition. Potatoes promise to yield a good crop. Hogs seem to be a losing proposition. Rural market report: No. 1 wheat, 96c; corn, 90c; eggs, 17c; cream, 30c.—J. R. Henry.

Ness—Farmers are getting behind with their work because of the continued wet weather. Alfalfa is ready to cut. Wheat is very unsatisfactory. Barley is making a good growth. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1.05; corn, \$1; kafir, \$1.25; barley, 60c; cream, 29c; hogs, \$6; hens, 14c.—James McHill.

Ottawa—There is not much to report but rain and wet weather. Heavy rains in this section of the state have put the river and creeks out of their banks. Heavy wheat has gone down badly. A hail storm in the southern part of the county destroyed wheat for a number of farmers. Corn on hilly land washed and covered up badly. But few fields of alfalfa have been cut. Pastures are vigorous and livestock is doing fine.—W. S. Wakefield.

Osage—The extreme wet weather has saved the wheat crop from chinch bugs and about 80 per cent of a crop will mature. Some wheat and a part of the oats acreage have been planted to other crops. Good stands of clover, timothy and spring planted alfalfa are in evidence. Kafir and corn are looking good but need to be cultivated and the fields are too wet to work. Pastures are vigorous and provide plenty of feed. The first cutting of alfalfa has been mown and is lying in mud.—H. L. Ferris.

Osborne—Rain from day to day keeps the ground too wet for field work. Crops of all kinds are doing well. Thin wheat is becoming badly infested with weeds. Barley could not be better. Alfalfa harvest is on regardless of the wet weather and no sunshine. Pastures are good and stock of all kinds are looking fine.—W. F. Arnold.

Pawnee—It rains every day. The first crop of alfalfa has been ready to cut for some time but the fields are too muddy. Wheat has been damaged by rust and in places has been drowned out. Roads are impassable. Sun and wind are needed to dry things up a little. Very little feed has yet been sown. Harvest will be late.—E. H. Gore.

Phillips—Farmers have resumed their field work but the ground still is too wet for thorough cultivation. Alfalfa that was cut early last week was thoroughly soaked by the heavy rains while it still lay in the swath. That which was not cut has tangled and lodged badly. Phillips county received 15.32 inches of rain in 30 days ending June 9. Barley is headed out and a fairly good crop is in evidence. Both corn and weeds have started a rapid growth. Rural market report: Hogs, \$6.30; eggs, 15c; cream, 33c.—W. L. Churchill.

Rawlins—We are having ideal weather since the rains have slowed down. Wheat is coming out wonderfully although some fields are very weedy. All the spring crops are doing well. Much corn was washed out or covered up in places and had to be replanted.—J. S. Skolout.

Rooks—No field work has been done for two weeks because of the wet weather. Corn is making a slow growth. Sudan grass and oats are making a satisfactory growth. Wheat is in a good condition although there are some signs of rust in a few fields. Potatoes are doing nicely. Pastures and alfalfa are vigorous. I need a good man to help me 10 to 15 days in harvest, about July 4. Write me at Zurich, Kan. Rural market report: Wheat, 90c; corn, 60c; oats, 40c; eggs, 15c; buttermilk, 29c.—C. O. Thomas.

Russell—Row crops have been damaged from washing caused by the recent heavy rains. Many fields must be replanted. Many little chicks are dying because of the wet cold spring weather. Wheat is all headed out and is in bloom. Some complaints of wheat going down have been made. Several farmers will use new combines in their wheat fields this year. Farmers are keeping a better grade of stock and poultry and they expect a better price also. Some reports of blackleg in young cattle have been made. The roadsides need to be cleared of sunflowers. The Smoky Hill River was out of its banks last week because of the heavy rains. Rural market report: Cream, 29c; eggs, 16c; corn, 85c.—Mrs. M. Bushell.

Saline—Heavy rains the last two or three weeks have greatly delayed field work. Some alfalfa has been cut. Corn is coming fine but needs cultivating which has been impossible because of the wet weather. Wheat is practically all headed out and a fair crop is expected. Harvest will begin in about two or three weeks.—Roy C. Holt.

## Colorado Crop Reports

Elbert—Excessive rains over the county for the last three weeks have retarded all farm work. Corn acreage will be above the average of previous years. Some wheat fields show a perfect condition while others are being plowed up and planted to other crops. Grass is vigorous and all kinds of livestock are doing well.—R. E. Patterson.

Morgan—Rains have been so abundant and frequent that water has been turned out of many irrigation canals. Crops certainly look fine. Some alfalfa has been cut because it was damaged by hail. It has been thoroughly washed several times by rain so it's perfectly clean and ready to hang out to dry. Planting of late corn and forage crops have been delayed. Early corn is being cultivated.—E. J. Leonard.

Otero—A large percentage of the sugar beet and corn acreage had to be replanted because of hail and dashing rains. Wheat and oats give promise of only about 75 per cent of a normal crop. For the first time in a year we are having plenty of rain and water for irrigating. The season is very late.—J. A. Heatwole.

San Miguel—Recent precipitation has made it possible for crops in this part of the state to make a rapid growth. The ranges are in excellent condition. A late frost caused a little damage to the alfalfa crop. Labor in this section is scarce. Prices at sales are fair. Wheat is worth 90c.—Frank T. Baldwin.

## Southern Kansas

By J. T. Hunter



Ross McMurry, Burton, Kan., in his February sale sold a Poland sow to Cecil Van Sickle, Burton, Kan., a Capper Pig Club boy, that has produced close to 1000 pounds of pork in 90 days. McMurry says that the pigs have the right kind of feed and the right amount of it. McMurry is a young man who has raised hogs for several years and about two years ago started a herd of purebred Poland. He has a real herd now.

Something new and very striking in selling literature has been put out by Frank S. Kirk of Wichita, Kan., whose experience in the management of stock shows and public sales of purebred livestock, probably is the most varied and most extensive of any man in America. The title of Mr. Kirk's book is "Facts and Figures Regarding Livestock Sale Service." While I am not authorized on this point, I take it that any breeder or officer of a breeders' association can get a copy of this book by writing Mr. Kirk.

WHERE TO WRITE  
OR TELEPHONE

## About Livestock Advertising

Following are the addresses of the men who handle livestock advertising for the Kansas Farmer-Mail and Breeze and also the Oklahoma Farmer, the Missouri Ruralist and the Nebraska Farm Journal.

John W. Johnson, northern Kansas, 820 Lincoln St., Topeka, Kan.

J. T. Hunter, southern Kansas, 427 Pattie Ave., Wichita, Kan.

Stuart T. Morse, eastern and central Oklahoma, 631 Continental Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

A. B. Hunter, western Oklahoma and Texas, 631 Continental Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

O. Wayne Devine, northern Missouri, 1407 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Charles L. Carter, southern Missouri, 1407 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Jesse R. Johnson, southern Nebraska, 227 South 13th St., Lincoln, Neb.

R. A. McCartney, northern Nebraska, 227 South 13th St., Lincoln, Neb.

W. J. Cody, office manager, or T. W. Morse, director, care address below.

Notice: Orders for starting or stopping advertisements with any certain issue of this paper, should reach this office on or before Saturday, seven days before the date of that issue.

Instructions mailed as late as Friday evening on advertising to appear the following week, should be addressed direct to

THE LIVESTOCK SERVICE, Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas

## LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.

BOYD NEWCOM, Auctioneer  
219 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kan.  
My reputation is built upon the service you receive. Write, phone or wire.

Homer Boles, Randolph, Kan.—Purebred land sales and big farm sales. Write or phone as above.

## HOLSTEIN CATTLE

## Vigor



Vigor is one of the most important characteristics of a dairy cow.

## VIGOR IN HOLSTEINS MEANS --

Less trouble to the dairyman at calving time -- fewer losses from cows or injury to cows through calving -- stronger, healthier calves at birth -- more rapid gains in the offspring from calfhood to maturity -- large, steady production under adverse conditions.

## EXTENSION SERVICE

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America  
230 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Ill

## HOLSTEINS

## A REAL BULL

We are offering a young bull, born October 19, 1922, whose two nearest dams have year records that average 1097 lbs. butter and 25216 lbs. of milk. He carries four crosses of S. P. O. M. and three crosses of Spring Brook Bess Burke.

THE COLLINS FARM CO., Sabetha, Ka.

## BONACCORD HOLSTEINS

We are offering some dandy bull calves out of high record dams, and some heifers now in milk. Everything reg. and from accredited herd. Also have some good Duroc boars for sale.

LOUIS KOENIG, SOLOMON, KAN.

WINWOOD DAIRY FARM. We still have a few Bull Calves left at very low prices. Winwood Dairy Farm, Burlington, Kansas

## BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS

Bull calves for sale; also cows and heifers. H. B. Cowles, 608 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

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

## AYRESHIRE CATTLE

## Ayrshires

Increase butter-fat and improve conformation of your herd by use of straightback, level lined bull calves from high producing advanced registry dams and sires. Sales list on request.

DAVID C. PAGE, TOPEKA, KANSAS

## CUMMINS AYRESHIRE

Cows, heifers, bull and heifer calves. Tuberculin tested. Good quality. Priced to sell.

R. W. CUMMINS, PRESCOTT, KAN.

## SHORTHORN CATTLE

SHORTHORNS  
THE FARMER'S CATTLE

Shorthorn cows are profitable milkers and their calves grow into steers that make rapid gains in the feed lot and dress out a high percentage at the market. For information write American Shorthorn Breeders Assn., 13 Dexter Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

## For Sale—My Herd Bull

Roan Prince No. 739504, 5 yrs. old, wt. 2300; also 10-mo.-old red bull. Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Ka.

## RED POLLED CATTLE

BULLS, STALLIONS, JACKS, Red Polled, Percherons and Mammoth. Good stock; low prices. George W. Schwab, Clay Center, Neb.

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

## CHESTER WHITE HOGS

## Chester Whites For Sale

Early spring pigs ten and twelve weeks old ready for shipment. Best of blood lines. Boars and dams prize winners. Pairs not related. First choice of litter \$25.00, second choice \$20.00. Few tried sows and gilts bred for early fall farrow. One choice fall boar left, a dandy.

E. M. RECKARDS, 817 Lincoln St., Topeka, Kan.

Constructor Chester Whites 15 fall boars; 40 sows and gilts, bred, 100 spring pigs, pairs and trios not related. Ship on approval, express prepaid. Write for circulars. Alpha Wiemers, Diller, Nebr.

## Angus Cattle — Chester White Hogs

Bred gilts, fall boars, weanling pigs. WYCKOFF BROS., LURAY, KANSAS

CHOICE CHESTER WHITE PIGS sired by Chief Justice 2nd, first prize aged boar Neb. State Fair, and Rainbow, a boar with 10 inch bone at 14 months. Also fall boars and bred gilts. Everything immune. Free circular and photos. Henry Wiemers, Diller, Neb.



## Northern Kansas

By J. W. Johnson



In connection with the American Legion meet at Frankfort, Kan., the last week in August it is planned to hold a hog and poultry show.

J. R. Selby, Downs, Kan., breeds registered Holsteins, Spotted Poland China hogs and White Leghorn chickens. He is located on a fine 80 acre farm adjoining town and this combination can't help making money for him.

Nelson Bros., Waterville, Kan., proprietors of Paramount Farms and breeders of Spotted Poland Chinas, have a nice lot of spring pigs by Kansas Captain, a grandson of Archback King. They are planning to hold a breed sow sale in February.

Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kan., have about 75 Duroc Jersey spring pigs. They are by four good herd boars and are of spring farrow. The Bohlens do an extensive private sale business in boars every fall and last winter could not supply the demand made upon them for bred sows and gilts.

A. L. Trent, Downs, Kan., runs the best restaurant in town and finds time to take care of a mighty nice little herd of pure bred Duroc Jerseys on his suburban farm adjoining town. He bought five bred sows in the L. L. Humes sale last March and four in the G. R. Coad sale last February.

The Blue Valley Shorthorn Breeders' Association will sell about 50 Shorthorns in the sale pavilion at Blue Rapids, November 1. Selections will be made by the sales committee from the different herds that are members of the association. J. H. Bornhorst is president of the association and J. M. Nielson is secretary. A. J. Turinsky, Barnes, Kan., is sale manager.

J. B. Heinen, Cawker City, Kan., in addition to operating several good farms around Cawker City, is in the real estate business and handles the business of several good fire insurance companies in that locality. He is also on the city council and is an auctioneer with his business in that line growing rapidly. He owns one of the nice homes in Cawker City and is a fine fellow to meet.

L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan., always has a nice lot of customers in the west half of Mitchell county who are always at his sales and good buyers. On November 6 he will manage a sale in which these customers will be invited to consign. Anyone that has a good boar or gilt out of a sow bought from him will be welcome to consign to this sale.

Amos Laplant and J. S. Freeborn, both of Miltonvale, Kan., are stocking up with Milked Shorthorns. They own a double Mary bull purchased in Missouri and have recently bought from Johnson & Dimond of Fairbury a number of very choice young cows all of them bred to the great bull, Pine Valley Viscount, one of the best sons of Independence Lee, his dam, a daughter of Claywood, has an official record of 14,734 pounds of milk in one year.

F. W. Elliott and Chas. Stuckman are two Duroc Jersey breeders near Kirwin, Kan. W. M. Kilmer is another breeder of Durocs near Kirwin and between them they could put on a bred sow sale next winter with the right kind of gilts in it. Wm. F. H. Grey, Kirwin, Kan., breeds Herefords and Spotted Poland Chinas and S. E. Westbrook of the same place breeds Hampshires. Ross Hobson, also of near Kirwin, breeds purebred Holsteins. Kirwin is in Phillips county and on the Solomon River.

L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan., is what you would call a one man farmer. That is, he does all his own work and farms on a pretty big scale and looks after the best known herd of Duroc Jerseys in Central Kansas. Also he breeds Shorthorn cattle and Percheron horses. But in order not to work the Percherons too hard he owns a 10-20 Titan tractor and a combined harvester. He has about 150 acres of wheat that is sure looking like a big yield and a big acreage of corn.

At the Cawker City festival the first week in June Morris and Garold Humes, 10 and 7 respectively, and sons of L. L. Humes of Glen Elder, astride their Shetland ponies each led one of their father's big Percheron mares in the parade. They had to ride a distance of 10 miles the morning of the parade on their ponies and later on put on a boxing exhibition that was pronounced the popular feature of the day. Roy says it took them about three days to get limbered up but they are coming strong now.

## NEWS OF OTHER STATES

By Capper Farm Press Fieldmen

The Pike's Peak Turkey Growers' Association is a woman's club that is attracting attention among turkey growers everywhere. Regular meetings are held at Calhan, Colo., and it was organized in El Paso county in 1922. Mrs. Geane Gammon, Ramah, Colo., is president and Mrs. Scotty Duncan of Yoder, Colo., is secretary. It is planned to ship their turkeys dry picked in car load lots.

## Jersey Cow Sells for \$500

Mermaid's Fancy Wax, twice champion butter cow of Nebraska, sold in the H. C. Young dispersion sale held at Lincoln, Neb., June 8, for \$500. The purchaser was F. R. Angel of St. Paul, Minn. An all day rain falling upon already nearly impassable roads kept buyers away and what should have been easily a \$200 average was less than \$170. Buyers were present and bought cattle from Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. O. H. Wahl and P. F. Peterson of Alta Vista, Kan., were among the best buyers. Mr. Wahl bought ten head for a total of \$2,005, an average of \$200.50 per head. E. A. Stenberg of Aurora, Neb., bought eight head for \$1,495, an average of \$186.87. H. H. Lyle and Ward Pickle, both of Hastings, Iowa, bought several head. R. O. Jackson of

## Hereford Breeders of Kansas

From Whom Foundation Stock Now Can be Bought at Better Bargain Prices Than for Years

## Vavroch Bros.' Stock Farms

Herd consisting of 50 head of choice Anxiety bred females. Herd headed by Beau Avondale 9th. Sire by Prince Rupert 8th, dam by Bonnie Brae 8th and Lord Dandy. Sire by Beau Picture, dam by Beau Dandy. Stock for sale at all times. Vavroch Bros., Oberlin, Kan.

## Mc Mischief, Son of Beau Mischief

and 40 splendid herd cows of fashionable blood lines is the foundation I am building on. Just choice bulls for sale from 12 to 24 months old. Also Poland China hogs of quality and breeding. Write for further information. Address J. R. Houston, Gem, Kan., Thomas County

## Elmdale Farm Herefords

125 excellent Herefords in our herd. Herd bulls: Beau Stanway by Choice Stanway; Beau Delightful by Beau Victorious. Choice bulls and heifers for sale. JANSONIUS BROS., Prairie View, Kansas.

## Latham Fairfax—Woodford Lad

200 Herefords in our herd. For sale: Two or three choice 2-year-old bulls; 20 yearling bulls; bred cows and heifers and yearling heifers up to a car load. Come and see our herd—write for descriptions and prices. S. W. TILLEY & SONS, Irving, Kan.

## Hereford Park Herefords

Linebred Anxiety Herefords through Bonnie Brae 8th, Bright Stanway, Domino and Beau Donald. In service Matador 492291. My cows are all of Anxiety breeding. J. F. SEDLACEK, BLUE RAPIDS, KAN.

## Blue Valley Herefords

25 Reg. Hereford bulls, 8 to 22 months, \$65.00 to \$125.00 delivered any station in Kansas. 12 head coming two-year-old heifers and 1 bull, \$875.00. Two herd bulls, one 2 years, one 4 years. COTTRELL & MONTAGUE, IRVING, KAN.

## Hereford Herd Bull Prospects

11 to 18 months old. Priced to sell. Our herd bulls are grandsons of Bright Stanway. Cows of strong Anxiety 4th breeding. FRANK SEDLACEK, MARKSVILLE, KAN.

## 60 Extra Hereford Bulls

Selections from 100 head. Large, heavy bone, weighing 1150 in just fair condition. Yearlings past and good ones. Priced right. MILTONVALE CATTLE COMPANY, W. H. Schroyer, Manager, Miltonvale, Kan.

## Anxiety 4th Herefords

Sires in service, Lord Stanway by Bright Stanway. Alex Mischief, grandson of Beau Mischief. Cattle for sale of both sexes at all times. J. H. Miller, Woodston, Kan., Rooks County

## Mischief Donald by Beau Mischief

125 head in the herd. A strong herd of breeding cows, many of them by Repeater 7th. Bred cows and heifers for sale and some very choice young bulls of serviceable age. Address, FRANK HUG & SONS, Scranton, Kan., Osage Co.

## Sixty 2-Year-Old Heifers, Bred

Sired by Sir Dare and Dominoer 566433. Bred to Don Balboa 596021 and Dominoer 566433. Choice stock, priced to sell. Also 20 yearling heifers and 100 cows, same breeding. Farm 1 1/4 miles west city limits on West 6th and 10th St. roads. LEE BROS., Topeka, Kan.

## SYLVAN PARK STOCK FARM

Fairfax-Anxiety Herefords headed by Stephen Fairfax and Quinto by old Domino. Herd bull material. A car load of yearling bulls. Bred cows and heifers. Also Spotted Poland Chinas. Miller & Manning, Council Grove, Kan.

## Maple Shade Hereford Farm

Offers 10 head choice yearling heifers. Good quality, popular breeding, priced right. Fred O. Peterson, Route 5, Lawrence, Kan.

## Sires That Have Influenced Kansas Herds—18

Probably no other bull of recent times has left such a deep impression on the Herefords of the Middle West as Beau Mischief 268371, and few have had such a varied history. Beau Mischief was dropped on Gudgell & Simpson's Missouri farm on June 21, 1906. His sire was Beau President, by Beau Brummel. His dam was the noted

Mischievous, herself a famous show cow, and the dam of such prize-winners as Mischief Maker, grand champion female of the 1900 American Royal, and Miss Caprice, junior champion of the International in 1901.

In May 1907, J. A. Larson of Everest, Kansas, bought Beau Mischief for \$500, then a good price for an 11-months-old calf. At the Royal that fall he was placed fourth in class, just below Alto Heslod shown by Mousel Bros., of Cambridge, Nebraska. The Mousels were much impressed by the young Beau Mischief and thought him the best bull in the show. They tried to buy him for their herd, but had to content themselves with a promise that if the bull were sold, they should be given first chance to buy.

In the Larson herd, however, Beau Mischief sired very few calves and in the spring of 1909 he was returned to



BEAU MISCHIEF 268371

Gudgell & Simpson as a non-breeder. Mousels, who had kept in touch with Larson, immediately bought the bull, and the \$150 paid for him has undoubtedly been the most fruitful money they ever invested. At the time, however, the purchase seemed a very questionable one, for the bull was so badly foundered and in such poor condition that he could hardly move. Good care got him on his feet again. He was turned out on pasture and that season he got very few calves.

February 15, 1911, the following statement appeared in one of Mousel Bros. advertisements: "We will sell Beau Carlos, Jr., or Beau Mischief, or Princeps A. We have no use for three bulls, so will sell you your choice." Possibly no one wanted Beau Mischief. At any rate Mousels kept him. He was given another year's trial and to their joy he began to breed and continued to do so until his death in January, 1917.

Beau Mischief proved very prepotent, stamping his individuality strongly upon his get. He was beefy, compact, rather light red in color, with a wonderful spring of rib and the strong back and loin characteristic of the Beau Mischiefs. His head was a typical Anxiety 4th head—short and wide, with broad, curved and drooping horns.

In sales and in the show-ring during the past 10 years Beau Mischief cattle have topped the lists. The world's record sale average of \$3,845, made by Mousels in 1919, was made chiefly on grandsons and granddaughters of Beau Mischief. As an example of the prowess of his descendants in the show-ring one need only look over the list of prize-winners at the last Denver Stock Show, to find that the lion's share of the ribbons were carried off by cattle tracing to Mousel's great bull.

Among the great breeding sons of Beau Mischief may be mentioned Beau

## No Richer Breeding Exists

among the descendants of Anxiety 4th than that carried by DON ACTOR 501441, senior herd sire of Gilmorelands. Cow 11422 made up of granddaughters of Beau Dandy, Beaufort, Bright Stanway, Prince Rupert 8th, Dale and Bringer. Yearling bulls for sale, \$25 up. GILMORELANDS, FREDONIA, KAN.

## Serviceable Age Bulls and Heifers

Young serviceable age bulls and heifers. Herd sire is grandson of Beau Dandy out of Militant dam. Dams are daughters or granddaughters of Ardmore, Domino, Bright Stanway, etc. Priced to sell. ELMER DUKELOW, HUTCHINSON, KAN.

## Cows, Heifers and Bulls

Some cows are granddaughters of Lamp-lighter, a number with calves at side, 2-year-old and yearling heifers and bulls. Main sire BEAU BALTIMORE 18th. JOHN CONDELL, ELDORADO, KANSAS

## A Lot of Under Year and Yearling Calves

and a serviceable aged bull. Herd sire is WOODLAND LAD 2nd. Write us at once. W. H. TONN, HAVEN, KANSAS

## G. L. MATTHEWS &amp; SON'S HEREFORDS

Yearling bulls—well grown and ready for service. Three-year-old heifers (calves at side) by Regulator 1st and other show bulls. Two year heifers, unbred, by Repeater 126, and some of our show bulls. Write G. L. MATTHEWS & SON, KINSLEY, KAN.

## SCHLICKAU COWS AND HEIFERS

Cows, some with calves at foot, \$60 to \$100. Heifers, \$50. Single lots or carload. Write at once. SCHLICKAU BROS., Haven, Kan.

## 140 Line Bred Anxiety 4th Breeding Cows

Six first class well bred herd sires in use. All classes, both sexes for sale any time. We have just what you want. DR. G. H. GRIMMELL, HOWARD, KAN.

## Plummer's Herefords

A grandson of Bright Stanway at head of herd. A choice herd of females. Inspection of herd invited. H. D. PLUMMER, LONGTON, KAN.

## Cows, Heifers, Bulls

By or out of Buddy L. and Willey Fairfax by Ridgeland Fairfax by Perfection Fairfax. Junior sire, Brummel Fairfax. Offering one or a carload. Paul Williams, Clements, Kan.

## 5 Bulls Ready for Service

By Battle Mischief by Beau Mischief, and Pretty Stanway, bred back five generations by Gudgell & Simpson. Splendid young cows and heifers by Battle Mischief and bred to Pretty Stanway priced reasonable. GORDON & HAMILTON, HORTON, KAN.

## POLLED HEREFORDS

## Polled Herefords

We have developed three first prize bulls which is more than any other breeder has done. If you want high class Herefords with "Everything But the Horns" write GOERNANDT BROS., AURORA, KAN.

## GOODVIEW STOCK FARM HEREFORDS

Improver Prince, senior herd bull. Polled Hereford, Jr. junior herd bull. 200 Polled Herefords in this herd. For sale: Bred cows and heifers; cows with calves at foot and bulls from 8 to 20 months old. Write for descriptions and prices. GEO. BINGHAM, Bradford, Kan., Wabunsee County

## Blanchard, used by Jesse Engle &amp; Sons

of Sheridan, Mo.; Superior Mischief, that was bought for \$22,000 by P. J. Sullivan of Wray, Colo.; Mischief Mixer, used in the J. E. Stewart herd at Lucerne, Mo.; and Mousel Mischief and Dandy Mischief 4th, both retained in the Mousel herd to perpetuate the blood of their great sire. Other sons and grandsons have headed herds in every part of the Mid-West, and few indeed are the herds that contain no crosses of Beau Mischief breeding. Viola Fischer.

## Spotted Poland China Hogs

Sept. 5—Edward Schuster, Ozawille, Kan.  
Oct. 5—Dr. J. A. Beveridge, Marysville, Kan.  
Oct. 8—C. W. Bale, Chase, Kan.  
Oct. 11—Henry Haag, Holton, Kan.

## Poland China Hogs

Aug. 9—Ed. Brunnermer, Jewell, Kan.  
Aug. 28—D. A. Kirkpatrick & Son, Cedarvale, Kan.  
Sept. 8—Guy C. McAllister, Lyons, Kan.  
Oct. 3—M. B. Gamble, Greensburg, Kan.  
Oct. 8—S. U. Peace, Olathe, Kan.  
Oct. 9—Arthur J. Meyer, Olathe, Kan.  
Oct. 9—Ed. Brunnermer, Jewell, Kan.  
Oct. 10—J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.  
Oct. 15—E. U. Ewing & Son, Beloit, Kan.  
Oct. 16—R. A. McElroy, Randall, Kan.  
Oct. 25—Mrs. A. J. Swingle, Leonardville, Kan.

Nov. 7—Geo. Wharton, Agenda, Kan.  
Jan. 10—W. H. Hills, Milo, Kan.  
Jan. 25—O. R. Strauss, Milford, Kan.  
Feb. 9—L. E. Knox, South Haven, Kan.  
Feb. 11—A. L. Wiswell & Son, Ocheltree, Kan.

Feb. 15—C. J. Shanline, Turon, Kan.  
Aug. 7—M. I. Brower, Sedgewick, Kan.  
Aug. 10—J. F. Larimore & Son, Grenola, Kan.  
Aug. 15—B. W. Conyers, Severy, Kan.  
Aug. 16—G. B. Woodell, Winfield, Kan.  
Aug. 18—E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan.  
Aug. 25—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.

Oct. 2—M. Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.  
Oct. 11—M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan.  
Oct. 13—W. F. Flook & Son, Stanley, Kan.  
Oct. 15—Hieber & Hyton, Oswatomie, Kan.  
Oct. 19—Glen R. Coad, Cawker City, Kan.  
Oct. 17—J. C. Martin, Jewell, Kan.  
Oct. 18—Ross M. Peck, Gypsum, Kan.  
Nov. 5—F. R. Jenne, Luray, Kan.  
Nov. 6—West Mitchell County Breeders, Cawker City, Kan.

Jan. 21—M. Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.  
Feb. 4—Frank J. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.  
Feb. 5—Zink Stock Farms, Turon, Kan.  
Feb. 6—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.  
Feb. 6—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.  
Feb. 7—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.  
Feb. 7—M. I. Brower, Sedgewick, Kan.  
Feb. 8—W. D. McComas, Wichita, Kan.  
Feb. 8—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan.  
Feb. 9—Breeders' sale, Concordia, Kan.  
Feb. 9—G. B. Woodell, Winfield, Kan.  
Feb. 12—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan., and S. M. Biddison, Americus, Kan. Sale at Emporia, Kan.

Feb. 13—L. L. Ready, Anthony, Kan.  
Feb. 14—Glenn Loughhead, Anthony, Kan.  
Feb. 14—J. M. McDaniels, Scottsville, Kan.  
Feb. 20—D. Arthur Childers, Emporia, Kan.  
Feb. 21—M. Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.  
Feb. 23—Ray Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., and Will Albin, Saffordville, Kan. Sale at Emporia, Kan.  
Feb. 27—W. A. Gaddfelder, Emporia, Kan.

## Public Sales of Livestock

## Holstein Cattle

Sept. 8—Guy C. McAllister, Lyons, Kan.  
Oct. 12—W. H. Shroyer, Miltonvale, Kan.

## Shorthorn Cattle

Oct. 4—M. H. Anthony, Zenda, Kan.  
Oct. 23—R. B. Donham, Talmo, Kan.  
Oct. 24—S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.  
Nov. 1—Blue Valley Breeders' Assn., Blue Rapids, Kan.  
Nov. 22—American Royal Sale, Kansas City, Mo.  
Nov. 31—Northwest Kansas Breeders, Concordia, Kan.

## Polled Shorthorns

Nov. 8—J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.

## Hereford Cattle

Oct. 16—C. G. Steele, Barnes, Kan.  
Oct. 17—Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan.



# News of the World in Pictures



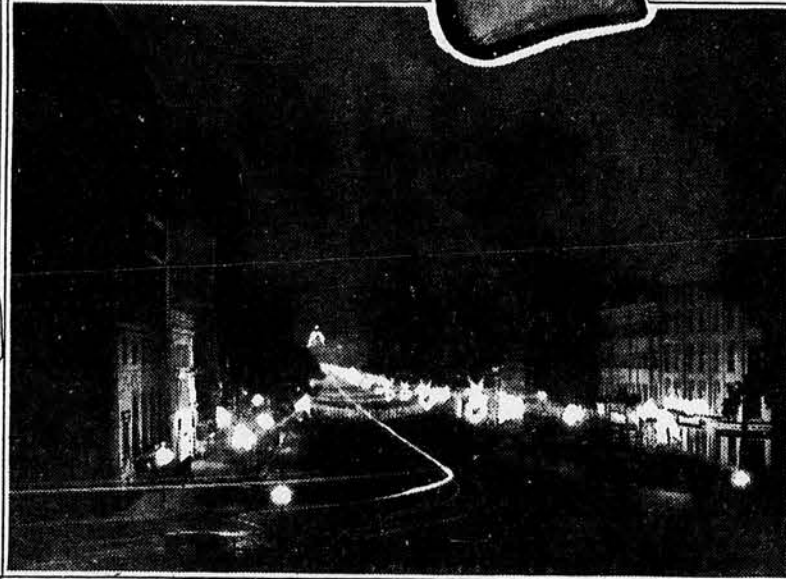
Pretty Iowa Girl Weds Shrine Noble on First Day of Conclave in Washington; Left to Right, Rev. John E. Briggs, Lindor E. Broston, Who is Putting Wedding Ring on Bride's Finger, Miss Ruth Paulo, and Attendants



Louise Taylor, American Soprano Prima Donna, Who Sang for the Shriners at the White House

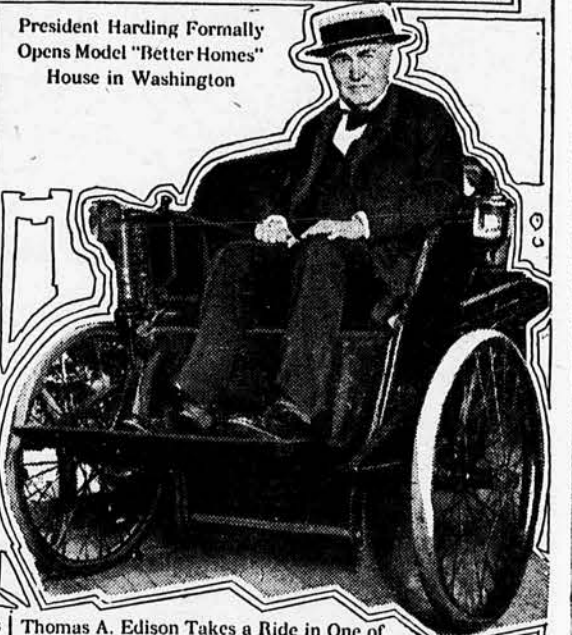


Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain, Seated, and Her Hostess, Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, Whom She Recently Visited in Brussels

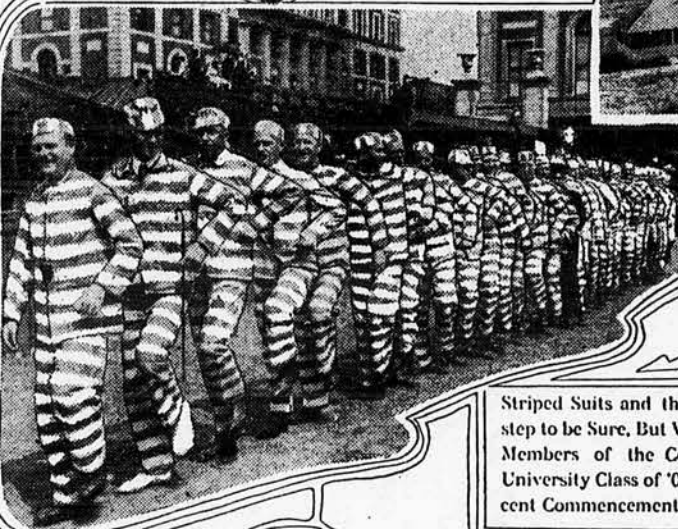


Historic Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D. C., All "Lit Up" to Represent "The Road to Mecca" for the 1923 Conclave of the Mystic Shrine That Was Attended by 40,000 Shriners

President Harding Formally Opens Model "Better Homes" House in Washington

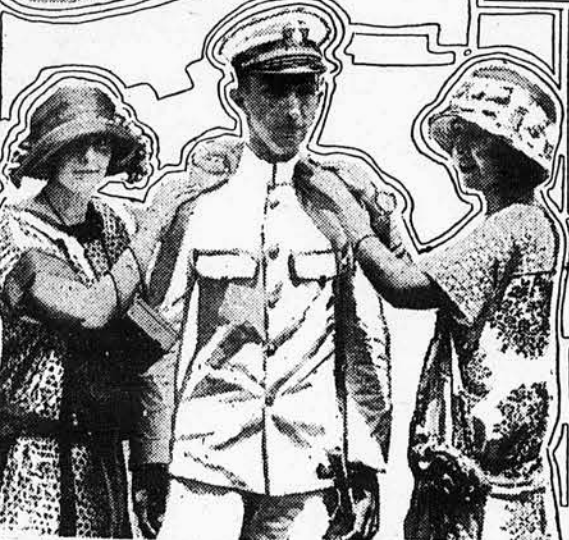


Thomas A. Edison Takes a Ride in One of the First Electric Vehicles Built in 1882 and Now Seen at the New York Electric Truck Show

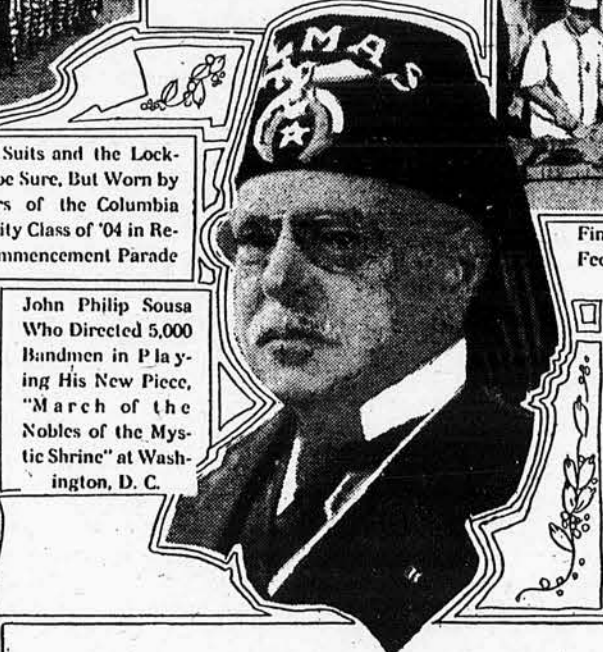


The Garden City, Kansas, Experiment Station, Which Has Become a Beauty Spot on the High Hills Above the Arkansas River Valley

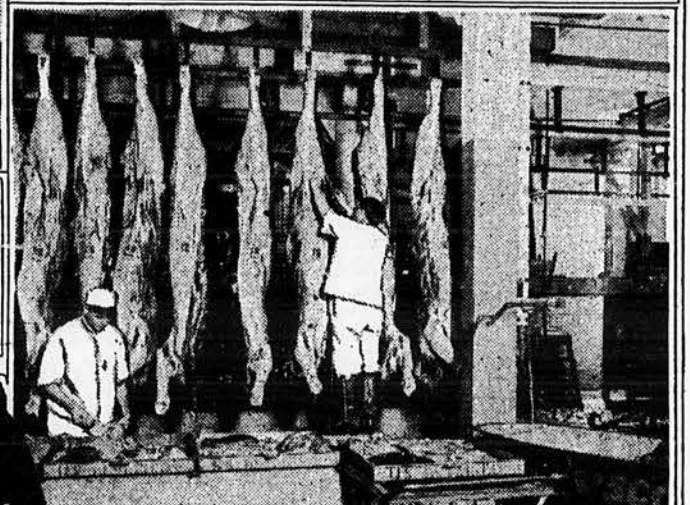
Striped Suits and the Lockstep to be Sure, But Worn by Members of the Columbia University Class of '04 in Recent Commencement Parade



Here's How Misses Evelyn Holbrook and Mildred Kellerman Decorated Lucky Ensign Edward R. Sperry, U. S. N., Annapolis '23 With His Shoulder Straps



John Philip Sousa Who Directed 5,000 Bandmen in Playing His New Piece, "March of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" at Washington, D. C.



Final Inspection of Beef Carcasses in a Chicago Packing Plant by Federal Representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture Specially Trained for This Work



Jockey Steve Donoghue, England's Greatest Rider Who Rode Papyrus and Won the Annual Derby Stakes at Epsom Downs



Harvesting Oats in the New Way; a Tractor Pulls Two Binders, Each of Which is Equipped With a Shucking Attachment That Saves Much Work