

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

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The Builders

All are architects of Fate,
Working in these walls of Time;
Some with massive deeds and great
Some with ornaments of rhyme.
Nothing useless is, or low;
Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest.
For the structure that we raise,
Time is with materials filled;
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build.
Truly shape and fashion these;
Leave no yawning gaps between;
Think not, because no man sees,
Such things will remain unseen.
In the elder days of Art,
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part,
For the Gods see everywhere.
Let us do our work as well,
Both the unseen and the seen!
Make the house, where Gods may dwell
Beautiful, entire and clean.
Build today, then, strong and sure,
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place.
Thus alone can we attain
To those turrets, where the eye
Sees the world as one vast plain,
And one boundless reach of sky.
—Henry W. Longfellow.



Kansas Grows the Best Wheat in the World

MONEY-SAVING FACTS ON FENCE BUILDING!

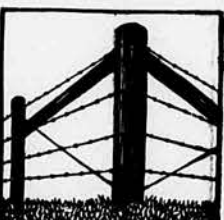
Creosoted Yellow Pine Posts Last a Lifetime—Resist Decay and Fire—Lowest Priced Per Year of Service.



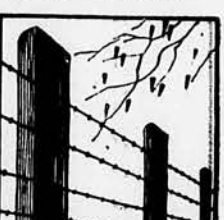
Long-Bell Creosoted Posts that have been in the ground many years show no sign of decay.



Long-Bell Posts offer dependable protection for your livestock and crops.



Long-Bell Posts are unusually strong—and this natural strength is preserved with creosote.



Long-Bell Posts are straight, smooth and attractive. They add to the appearance and value of your place.



Long-Bell Posts are made in Full Round, Sawn Halves and Sawn Quarters—suitable lengths and sizes.

If you are planning to build fence this year, you will find it profitable to investigate the many advantages of Long-Bell Creosoted Posts. You can prove to your own satisfaction that these posts of quality are the most economical you can buy, considering cost per year of service. They last a lifetime!

Long-Bell Posts are made of sound, sturdy yellow pine, a wood of unusual strength. After being thoroughly air-seasoned, these posts are treated full length with Creosote (Dead Oil of Coal Tar) in huge modern plants. By means of high pump-pressure, Creosote is forced into the sapwood, then the surplus oil is withdrawn. Preserved in this way, Long-Bell Posts are fortified to resist decay and fire. Once placed, they are there to stay—no replacements needed every few years, as is the case with ordinary, untreated posts.

Long-Bell Posts that had been in the ground 7, 8 and 9 years showed no signs of decay when they were dug up and examined. They were as sound as the day they were set.

Long-Bell posts, in addition to making strong, durable fences that protect livestock and crops, are attractive and give a well-kept appearance to your place. They add to the value of your property.

Ask your retail lumber dealer to show you Long-Bell Creosoted Yellow Pine Posts. Note their strength, weight and smooth, clean-cut appearance. Note that they are creosoted full length—not merely butt-treated. Have the dealer drive a staple into one of these posts and see how firmly it holds. If your dealer does not have Long-Bell Posts in stock, fill out and mail the coupon below for full information. Know why hundreds of farmers prefer Long-Bell Posts to all others.

The Long-Bell Lumber Company
901 R. A. Long Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

Long-Bell

Creosoted Yellow Pine Fence Posts

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Name.....

Address.....

My Farm Contains.....Acres.

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I Rent My Farm ☐ Check

Radio Gave 24 Hours' Notice

So We Hauled in Plenty of Feed and Bedding Before the Storm Came

BY HARLEY HATCH

THE combination of radio and the Government weather forecasters have done more for us during the last two months than ever. We have not had a single storm for which we have not been prepared at least 24 hours in advance. We had a full 24-hour warning of the last heavy snowfall, and we put in the time hauling in hay and bedding. We got the last of the sheds well bedded and the last load of hay in just as the snow began to fall. Our main supply of prairie hay is in the stack 1½ miles from the buildings, which makes hay hauling one of the big chores. We are trying to get the stock to eat a great deal of this hay, for it is cheap. Last fall we had 13 big stacks on hand, and so far have been able to get but three fed. There is corn fodder in plenty beside the hay; the cattle have the run of a stalk field, and the hay goes slowly. It is good quality hay, too; much better than the hay of a year ago. We do not expect to be able to sell any of this hay, as the big barns along the railroads in this part of Kansas are still filled with the best quality of baled hay, which moves very slowly.

we have been using a certain kind of lubricating oil for the trucks and for that kind we have agreed to pay 66 cents a gallon in barrel lots delivered at the farm. We could buy cheaper oil, but we have tried many different kinds, and this suits us the best of all. Some of these traveling salesmen seem to be lubricated with something beside oil; one of them stalled his car in front of the house this week in about 3 inches of snow; he had no chains on his wheels and could do nothing but make them spin. His way of getting out was to take two good robes and wrap them around the wheels and in doing so in a most unsteady fashion he lost his bottle. He traveled up and down the road for about an hour mourning for that bottle, but had to leave without it.

\$2.75 Apiece for Skunks

Besides the three oil salesmen we also were visited by three fur buyers. The prices they offer for skunk and 'possum fur indicate the women are going to wear more furs than ever. It makes it hard for the poor creatures of the fields and woods to live when at every crook and turn on their road is someone waiting to rob them of their coat. The boys who ship their own furs say they can get more than local buyers will pay; the boy on this farm shipped a bunch of furs this week and got \$2.75 apiece for skunks and \$1 for 'possum. Local buyers have been offering \$2 for skunks and 50 cents for 'possum. Express rates are high but they don't quite eat up that difference. The snow has made rabbit hunting good, and the boys who go out seem to take little time in bringing in all the way from six to 25. One would think the rabbits would be exterminated by such wholesale killing, but their numbers do not seem to grow any less. If we have a dry spring and early summer there will be more rabbits than ever next fall.

Invest Safely and Profitably

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

Hard Fall for Dave

Dave Lohrengal, a Washington county man, received a hard fall recently when the limb of a tree, on which he was sitting, and sawing, broke, and he fell headlong to the ground.

One Embargo is Enough?

When the big Eastern wholesale houses became filled with poultry a while before Christmas they got an embargo placed on shipments from the West, with the idea of unloading at an excellent profit. But in general the trick seems to have worked the wrong way, for when the public learned that the dealers were selling diseased chickens they refused to buy. In many cases there was a heavy loss. So it seems likely that there will not be another embargo for a good many years. Charles P. Butler, Farmington, Kan.

He'll Cash in Now!

Hogs do not gain so well in cold and snowy weather as cattle do. But if the gain in weight has not been up to normal, the increase in price has been quite satisfactory. The gain in the price of hogs has almost kept pace with corn. Stock buyers generally expect to see hogs high enough before long to pay for all the corn they have eaten. One stock buyer, who lives at Harris, in Anderson county, has been buying hog futures from Eastern Coffee county farmers during the last week. He agrees to pay \$11 a hundred for all fat hogs delivered to him any time after February 15. This would let the hog raisers out at the present price of corn, but by that time corn may be up to \$1.20 here. The average farmer is selling his hogs just as soon as they reach 175 pounds; the vague promises of packers of higher prices later do not appeal to him. For the last four years everything he has held for higher prices, whether grain or livestock, has lost him money; he now has a chance to cash in on a sure thing—corn at \$1.05 or more—and he is going to cash in. Who can blame him!

No Time to Sell Land

Despite the profitable crops of the last year land has not yet begun to move in any amount. What farms have been sold have gone at bargain rates; they had to be sold for what they would bring. Farm land here is scarcely bringing the prices of 1912. The land sold during the last six months has gone for less than its real worth; I know of several farms which brought \$40 an acre which in 1919 would have sold for \$80, and which would have sold for \$60 three years ago. As producers, these farms are worth as much as ever; there simply is no demand for them. It seems no one wants to farm; folks do not have confidence enough in the business to invest real money in it. My personal opinion is, that farming is going to look good during the next decade to the man who bought his land at the present low tide. I believe the worst is over for the farms, and that many a city workman in the next 10 years is going to cast longing eyes toward the peace and security of the country. It is no time to think of selling land.

That Bottle Was Lost

What is going to happen in the oil business? During the last week, despite the cold weather, three salesmen have called, all trying to sell lubricating oil and machine grease. They don't ask you to take this oil right away; you can put in your order and have it delivered when and where you wish; all they want is to get you to agree to take it. For the last three years

Tractor Farming Makes Ruff's Wheat Growing Pay

By M. N. Beeler

IF I HAD to give up my tractors, I'd quit growing wheat." That sounds like a Western Kansan, but it isn't. A. L. Ruff, a Shawnee county farmer who grows wheat and admits that he makes money at it, is speaking. He broadcasts his belief in power farming further:

"I have been tractor farming about 10 years, and it has paid. Otherwise I would not continue, because in these days of high priced farming a method which does not pay will put a man out of business. I wore out two tractors of other makes before I got the two I have now. They did not last so long as these will nor so long as they should have, but even so they made me money."

Ruff is farming 290 acres of Kaw Valley land near the Pottawatomie county line. He averages 150 acres of wheat a year. Practically all the work in connection with wheat growing is done with tractors. He has one, rated at 12-20, 2 years old, which he uses for field and light belt work. Another, 6 years old, rated at 20-40, is used to pull a separator.

He Plows Early

"Wheat costs more here than it does in Western Kansas," said Ruff. "I threshed out in that country and I know their methods. You can't hog wheat in here in Shawnee county and get by. We've got to do more work on it. There's a right time to do everything in connection with the crop, and we do not have so wide a range in that time as the fellows west of here. We can't grow so much wheat and for that reason can't use our tractors so much, but to do the job right and in time we've got to have a tractor."

"I always start a three-bottom plow with my little tractor when I begin threshing. The land must be plowed just as soon as possible. That means 10 or 12 bushels more to the acre in this neighborhood. Early plowing and observation of the fly-free date in seeding are necessary for maximum yields, and that's what you've got to

have to make wheat production pay.

"Thru this section we all thresh from the field, which means that the horses are busy on bundle wagons until the crop is out, probably for a month. Even if I preferred to use horses, I could not get my plowing done when it should be done. It would be necessary to maintain four teams to do my plowing, and then I could

and a man to run the tractor, I can plow wheat land for 75 cents an acre. If I hired all the work done it would cost at least \$2 an acre to plow as deep as I do.

"If I did the work with my own teams it would cost \$2 an acre also, considering feed, the value of horses, the extra labor and the time required. Besides it would take two six-horse



At the Right is A. L. Ruff, Who Contends That Tractors Are Necessary to Profitable Wheat Growing in Eastern Kansas. At the Left is His Wood Sawing Outfit Pulled by the Small Tractor Which is Used for Drawbar Work in the Field. From This Machine He Expects Ten Years of Service

not turn the land so fast as I do with the tractor. Every minute counts in wheat farming thru this section.

"I tried hiring my land worked but it was too expensive. A man would go broke at that. Ten years ago I bought my first tractor, and in comparison with doing the work with horses, I've made money ever since. By figuring in depreciation, oil, fuel

teams to do the work in the same time. During the time of year when I want my ground plowed the tractor will break twice as much land as a three-bottom horse-drawn outfit."

Ruff estimates the life of his small tractor at 10 years. That is longer by 4 or 5 years than the average life.

"My big engine has pulled a separator six years," Ruff continued, "and

it is as good as it was the day I pulled it out. Of course the belt work is not so hard on a machine as field work, but Al Moses, who lives across the river, northeast of Maple Hill, has a small tractor which he has been using 10 years. He refused to buy a new model of the same make because he couldn't turn the old one in at the price he paid for it, so I guess it must be in pretty good condition."

During the last five years Ruff's wheat has averaged 34 to 35 bushels an acre. He contends that he makes more wheat from using the tractor than his horse farming neighbors do. Last year his wheat averaged about 40 bushels. That on his own land made more, but a rented acreage which yielded 25 bushels cut the average. "But at that," he averred, "my wheat made 10 bushels more than the average of that plowed in the usual way with horses. I threshed a good portion of the wheat in my neighborhood and I know what it made."

Gets Jump on Weeds

Weed and grass control is a big problem of the Eastern Kansas wheat grower. Early plowed land must be worked to keep the moisture-consuming growth down. And working is necessary to kill volunteer wheat which aids in fly propagation. Ruff contends he gains time in disking and harrowing by use of his tractor. He uses the teams for working the land down if there is nothing else for them to do. Idle teams do not bring any return, and he tries to keep them busy.

Ruff maintains about 30 acres of alfalfa. He is gradually going over his farm with that legume. After the stand is 4 years old he plows it under and grows corn on the field several years. The second crop after alfalfa makes about twice as much corn as that on other land. The first crop is not so good, especially in a dry season. Lately he has been considering Sweet clover for soil improvement. He plants some oats every year to enable him to get his land back into wheat.

Is World Destruction the End?

By Winston S. Churchill

THE story of the human race is War. Except for brief and precarious interludes, there never has been peace in the world; and before history began murderous strife was universal and unending. But up until now the means of destruction at the disposal of man have not kept pace with his ferocity.

Reciprocal extermination was impossible in the Stone Age. One cannot do much with a clumsy club. Besides, men were so scarce and so well hid that they were hard to find. They fled so fast that they were difficult to catch. Human legs could only cover a certain distance in a day. With the best will in the world to destroy his species, a man was restricted to a limited area of activity. It was impossible to make effective progress on these lines. Meanwhile one had to live and hunt and sleep. So on the balance the life-forces kept a steady lead over the forces of death, and gradually tribes, villages and governments were evolved.

To Cut Human Flesh

The effort at destruction then entered on a new phase. War became a collective enterprise. Roads were made which facilitated the movement of large numbers of men. Armies were organized. Many improvements in the apparatus of slaughter were devised. In particular the use of metal, and above all steel, for piercing and cutting human flesh, opened a promising field. Bows and arrows, slings, chariots, horses and elephants lent a valuable assistance.

But here again another set of checks began to operate. The governments were not sufficiently secure. The armies were likely to have violent internal

disagreements. It was extremely difficult to feed large numbers of men once they were concentrated, and consequently the efficiency of the efforts at destruction became fitful and was hampered by defective organization. Thus again there was a balance on the credit side of life. The world rolled forward, and human society entered on a more complex age.

It was not until the dawn of the Twentieth Century of the Christian era that war really began to enter into its kingdom as the potential destroyer of the human race. The organization of mankind into great states and empires and the rise of nations to full collective consciousness enabled enterprises of slaughter to be planned and executed on a scale and with a perseverance never before imagined. All the noblest virtues of individuals were gathered together to strengthen the destructive capacity of the mass. Good finances made it possible to divert for considerable periods the energies of whole peoples to the task of devastation.

Democratic institutions gave expression to the will power of millions. Education not only brought the course of the conflict within the comprehension of everyone, but rendered every person serviceable in a high degree for the purpose in hand. The press afforded a means of unification and of mutual encouragement; religion, having discreetly avoided conflict on the fundamental issues, offered its encouragements and consolations, thru all its forms, impartially to all the combatants. Lastly, science unfolded her treasures and her secrets to the

desperate demands of men, and placed in their hands agencies and apparatus almost decisive in their character.

In consequence many novel features presented themselves. Instead of merely starving fortified towns, whole nations were methodically subjected, or sought to be subjected, to the process of reduction by famine. The entire population in one capacity or another took part in the war; all were equally the object of attack. The air opened paths along which death and terror could be carried far behind the lines of the actual armies, to women, children, the aged and the sick, who in earlier struggles would perforce have been left untouched. Marvelous organization of railroads, steamships and motor vehicles placed and maintained tens of millions of men continuously in action. Healing and surgery in their exquisite developments returned them again and again to the shambles. Nothing was wasted that would contribute to the process of waste. The last dying kick was brought into military utility.

But all that happened in the four years of the Great War was only a prelude to what was preparing for the fifth year. The campaign of 1919 would have seen an immense increase in the power of destruction. Had the Germans retained the morale to make good their retreat to the Rhine, they would have been assaulted in the summer of 1919 with forces and by methods incomparably more prodigious than any yet employed. Thousands of airplanes would have shattered their cities. Scores of thousands of cannon would have blasted their front. Ar-

rangements were being made to carry simultaneously a quarter of a million men, together with their requirements, continuously forward across country in mechanical vehicles moving 10 or 15 miles a day. Poison gas of incredible malignity, against which only a secret mask—which the Germans could not obtain in time—was proof, would have stifled all resistance and paralyzed all life on the hostile front subject to attack. No doubt the Germans, too, had their plans. But the hour of wrath had passed. The signal of relief was given, and the horrors of 1919 remain buried in the archives of the great antagonists.

1919 Plans Were Filed

The war stopped as suddenly and as universally as it had begun. The world lifted its head, surveyed the scene of ruin, and victors and vanquished alike drew breath. In a hundred laboratories, in a thousand arsenals, factories, and bureaus, men pulled themselves up with a jerk, and turned from the task in which they had been absorbed. Their projects were put aside unfinished, unexecuted; but their knowledge was preserved; their data, calculations, and discoveries were hastily bundled together and docketed "for future reference" by the War Offices in every country. The campaign of 1919 was never fought; but its ideas go marching along. In every army they are being explored, elaborated, refined under the surface of peace, and should war come again to the world it is not with the weapons and agencies prepared for 1919 that it will be fought, but with developments and extensions of these which will be incomparably more formidable and fatal.

(Continued on Page 23)

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Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

THE pessimist says the world is going from bad to worse; that people are becoming more selfish, more indifferent to the rights of others, and that the rich are growing richer while the poor are growing poorer. Perhaps the pessimist may not intend to lie, but he does just the same. There is not a single charge he makes against humanity that is proved by the facts.

Rich men may be getting richer, but the poor are not getting poorer. The number of folks who have savings in banks has increased twice as fast as the population. There are more than twice as many persons in proportion to the population in the United States who have something saved up for a rainy day as there were 15 years ago.

The rich are more generous than ever, and charity is far better systematized than it was 10 years ago. There are more people in proportion to the population who are trying to find the folks who need help.

About 10 years ago the New York Times started a movement for the relief of deserving and needy persons. Nobody was solicited to contribute; the Times simply suggested that such as did contribute could be assured that their contributions would be applied without cost of administration. That first call brought more than \$3,000. Every year since then at Christmas The Times has made the same request. Every year the contributions have grown. This year they amounted to \$225,000, and a large part of the contributors did not even give their names.

Every year more and more rich men give large shares of their fortunes to the promotion of educational and charitable work, and the enterprises are practical.

More and more employers are getting a vision of the proper relation between capital and labor; and showing a desire to deal fairly with employees. And employees are showing more of a disposition to meet employers half way. The old fallacy that there is an irreconcilable conflict between capital and labor is gradually giving place to the common sense conclusion that the interests of the employer and employee are mutual.

Men are coming to realize that hate does not pay, and that kindness and fair dealing do. At the beginning of 1925 there is more intelligent human kindness than ever before.

Doesn't Like the Commission

THERE are said to be 3 million miles of rural highway in the United States," writes W. F. Ramsey of Mitchell county. "This is donated by the farmers to the public—a free gift of millions of acres of rich soil. The farmers are taxing themselves to provide culverts and bridges for our highways. We have done any amount of grading and hauling for the general public. We are still doing our bit. We have really created a national system of highways by each road district and township and county doing its bit. I have witnessed this system develop in three states, and there has been a steady improvement.

"Now come our educational leaders proclaiming that we must give them soft jobs at high salaries to dictate to us what we must do. Not on your life; the people, the farmers of the rural counties should control the expenditure of those funds.

"Our State Highway Commission seems to be incurably ignorant. The members of that commission seem to be unable to grasp the fact that there is a wide diversity of road conditions in this state.

"Out here we are not stuck in the mud—I wish to God we were. On the average we have 11 months of good roads every year. Our population is less than 12,000, spread over the county, less than 18 to the square mile. Still our population is decreasing, while our taxes are increasing.

The people have had some dealings with the State Highway Commission that left a bad taste in our mouths. With their advice and assistance 11 1/4 miles of hard surfaced roads were built in this county, at a cost of \$880,000, and from present appearances by the time we have finished paying for this road it will be a total wreck. We know the money spent under the direction of the State Highway Commission will be a total loss so far as we are concerned—the contractors probably made money. Many persons up here think that is what a State Highway Commission is for.

"We are for good roads, make no mistake about

that; but we who are on the battle line, who are grading and planning and hauling, know our local problems better than any commission 200 miles away can know them.

"We admit that in those counties that have a dense population hard surfaced roads are a possibility if the rain makes them a necessity.

"There probably are not more than five counties in the state where both conditions are in full operation. The truth is that no man should be appointed State Highway Commissioner who is not an expert liar, and from the standpoint of economy no man should be appointed who is a liar; therefore the commission should be abolished."

Will the French Pay?

A GOOD deal could be said in favor of wiping out all World War debts, just cleaning the slate and starting over again, but that policy has not been adopted and it will not be; it is a waste of time to talk about it.

France owes the United States 4 billion dollars. The French government talks as if it did not intend to pay that debt.

Jusserand, the retiring French Ambassador, says his government will pay to the last franc. It is difficult to reconcile the statements of Jusserand with the conduct of the French government. What will our Government do about it? What will be the effect on France if it does repudiate this debt?

We will not go to war with France to collect it—better never collect a single franc than to go to war—but there are several ways in which the United States can make things uncomfortable for France without this.

France needs us more in a financial and economic way than we need France. The United States could get along very comfortably without France, but France might find it difficult to do without the United States. While I was in New York recently the French loan was floated. The fact that our financiers had faith in France was well shown; it was oversubscribed several times. Now suppose France had announced just before that bond issue that it did not intend to pay its debt to the United States—not a dollar of the new loan would have been taken.

Nation Might Need Credit!

A GOVERNMENT is like an individual in one respect; it cannot repudiate its debts unless it expects to quit business. And while the repudiation of a private debt would only affect the credit of the individual who refused to pay, the repudiation of a debt by a government influences the credit of every citizen.

If France repudiates its obligations, French citizens and French business concerns cannot expect to get credit in the United States. As the United States is about the only country where there is money that means French enterprises would be hampered in obtaining capital.

France is terribly in debt. I am sure a majority of our people would be willing that our Government should grant any reasonable compromise, such as foregoing the interest on our debt for 10 years, until France could get on her feet financially, but our people want to know that France intends to pay her debt.

If France is going to do her best, time is not material, but our people wish to know she will do this.

Where Red Blossoms Grow

PERHAPS it was born in me to love a Kansas landscape, since my people were pioneers. Our farm was a large one, extending nearly a mile from the Neosho River to the house on the hill. Along the banks of this river grew many old and beautiful trees.

It was a habit with us, in springtime, to walk there on a Sunday afternoon, when the dark red blossoms of the pawpaw were showing the most color and the leaves beginning to push out. Father and mother would sit quietly talking, but we children searched the woods. What did we find? Velvety green grass, violets, lavender and royal purple, large bunches of the magenta-colored redbuds and rank growths of lady-slipper almost ready to bloom, while above them all were the large old

oaks, walnuts and elms, with occasionally a white trunked sycamore shining from the distance. Some of these old trees would be bursting into leaf, but others were bare and stately, showing strength and grandeur in their nakedness. Here and there a squirrel chattered, and then our dogs went wild with delight.

The deep river wound around, almost encircling the large bends. I never looked at its surface without wondering what its dark waters concealed. Once the boys pulled out the skeleton head of a great buffalo with an Indian arrow several inches long firmly imbedded in the bone. Many were the stories that grew from our imagination as we gazed wonderingly at this relic of a time gone by, when the children of the Reds had raced the woods even as we. At a few points were sandbars and brilliant colored shells, and when we tired of playing hide-and-seek under the big trees, we sat on the fallen logs at the river's edge and sorted shells till the sun warned us to hurry the mile up to the house on the hill. That was springtime.

In the autumn, when the pawpaws were ripe, we were sure to make another raid on the woods. Our objective this time was the fruit of these trees, that always reminded me of the miniature palm groves in my geography. The pawpaws grew the largest under the sheltering boughs of other trees and stood in bunches, with their tops intermingled, in the dense woods. We gathered the fruit until we were tired, when we would hunt out an old fallen tree of huge dimensions and perch upon it. From this viewpoint we saw a panorama of colors, green and yellow and brown, and all the brilliant reds of oak, ivy, redhaw and bittersweet.

From this seat on the log, I viewed, every autumn, a great vine-covered sycamore. On its towering trunk and wide extending branches grew the many colored poison ivy, which, at that season, varies from green and tawny gold to all the shades of red that ever formed on an artist's palette.

I have never seen a sight to compare with this, unless it be a Kansas sunset, and this we had as we walked to the house on the hill. Sometimes the sun hung like a great ball of gold in the west, with fan-shaped rays of every hue about it. As you looked, perhaps there would creep, over its metallic globe, wide stripes of crimson, and as night came on, a purple not unlike that of the sage-brush country spread over the land, while the clouds, now growing darker, looked like rocky cliffs in the background. Soon a grey blanket with red stripes took the place of the purple, and made us shink of bedtime; and then as we drew nearer to the house, we found the grey had turned to a dark blue-green that seemed to scold us inside. A little later, as we dreamily looked out of our windows, the stars had all come out in a beautifully clear sky and were twinkling, from their vast distances, a friendly goodnight.

How little and unimportant we felt as we gazed up at the beautiful lights above and wondered what they were doing so high in the sky. How we longed to be able to reach them and see what they were! Thinking such thoughts as these, we fell asleep, to awaken to a sunrise as glorious as the sunset, and as resplendent with colors, for in Kansas we have "Italian skies."

Emporia, Kan.

Gray's For the Consolidation

THE Esch-Cummins law provided for the consolidation of railroads into groups. This provision had two objects. One was to lessen the expense of administration and the other was to strengthen the weaker lines by hooking them up with the stronger. But the consolidation has not yet been effected, altho it is nearly four years since the law was enacted.

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, believes consolidation will be a good thing unless the units are made so large that they will be unwieldy, and further if the consolidations are effected along logical and not along forced and arbitrary lines. It seems to me that most persons will agree with President Gray.

President Rea of the Pennsylvania says there already are 22 naturally formed systems which do approximately 85 per cent of the railroad transportation business of the country, and that the further consolidation ought to tie up the various remaining lines with these important systems in a

way that will not result in confusion and disturbance to commerce. This is the same idea expressed by President Gray of the Union Pacific in somewhat different language. President Story of the Santa Fe expresses about the same idea. On the whole he favors consolidation on the ground that it should save expense by doing away with duplication of organization, but the consolidated organizations should not be so large as to make the units difficult to manage.

In a general way these views are agreed to by all the other presidents of leading railroad systems. The Interstate Commerce Commission is working out a plan which probably will have the approval of these officials.

I believe consolidation will be of benefit, but there are certain disturbing conditions in our transportation system. An Eastern road proposes to abandon 40 per cent of its branch lines because it cannot compete with trucks hauling freight over paved roads. There is talk of the railroads putting in trucking systems.

If single trucks can carry local freight cheaper than the railroads the question arises whether by operating a system of trucks with trailers they can carry freight long distances more cheaply than the railroads.

It may be that the time will come when paved roads and trucks will largely supplant the railroads. The immediate effect, however, probably would be to expedite the movement of thru freight, and might result in a lowering of freight rates without loss of revenue to the railroads.

Solomon's Voyage to Surinam

BY PERCY MACKAYE

I

Sol Davis was a silent man.
At home they said he talked in Dutch.
In Surinam, where they talked such,
They said he talked American.
But where he stood on Pearce's wharf
He dreamed in Dutch, as he looked far off
Sou'east toward sunny Surinam,
For he dreamt dreams of Surinam
And the palms of Paramaribo
Did Captain Solomon Davis.

II

So to his townsmen on the beach
Sol turned and spoke his maiden speech:
"In Gloucester, friends, a pretty pass is!
We've mackerel, but no molasses.
In Surinam they've got to sell
Molasses, but no mackerel.
"So why not sail to Surinam,
Sou'east to sunny Surinam
And the palms of Paramaribo
Along with Solomon Davis?"

III

His townsmen raised three ripping cheers,
And straight they docked the Nancy Gloucester.
The captain made a sailing roster—
Mate, second mate and mariners,
They stowed her, half, with dried fish, pounding,
And half with hogsheads, hollow-sounding.
Then out they sailed for Surinam,
The sunny shores of Surinam
And the palms of Paramaribo
With Captain Solomon Davis.

IV

In such a ship with such a man
Who would not sail from old Cape Ann
With a deep blue tide and the caps blowing,
To voyage thru twenty southing days
And nights with wonder stars ablaze
And dawns in deeper sea-dawns glowing.
Out-bound for dreamy Surinam,
The drowsy banks of Surinam
And the palms of Paramaribo
With silent Solomon Davis!

V
The anchor sinks in azure calms.
The punts put out thru gold-green palms
Where, naked from the tawny thatches,
The slave-boys drop like ripened plums
To shrill the noon with tinniest drums
While Yankee chanteys ring the hatches:
"Ho———!"
Here we are in Soorinam,
Soo— Soo— Soo-ri-nam!
Port of Para-ma-ri-bo.
Huzza for Captain Davis!"

VI

Sol plies his sugar trade ashore.
The Yankee clips his Dutch. The planter
Clinks rims across the rum decanter
As dollar trumps the old moldore.
The banjo tink; girl-laughter chimes;
The red moon blinks among the limes
Where, lulled by songs of Surinam,
The crooning songs of Surinam
And the rum of Paramaribo
Snores old Solomon Davis.

VII

But Nancy Gloucester chafes for north.
Molasses makes her ribs rebel
As Dutchmen, gorged on mackerel,
Troop down to speed her captain forth—
Forth on the route the trade winds seek
Past Guadeloupe and Martinique.
Home-bound nor'east from Surinam,
The sugar-vats of Surinam
And the planters of Paramaribo
With thrifty Captain Davis.

VIII

The blue Bermudas smile; but soon
She reefs in dark round roaring Hatteras,
Where slatting boom and torn spar clatter as
Blindly she batters the tides in swoon,
Till, nine days laggard, with bulging tierces,
She sights home port and docks at Pearce's—
Home with the spoils of Surinam,
Tamarinds, limes of Surinam,
Molasses of Paramaribo
And the glory of Solomon Davis!

Brief Answers to Inquiries

ANGELINE—I am not an expert on physical standards. My idea of a perfect nose, however, is one that is not so uptilted that the rain will run into it when you are out in the weather; not so short that you cannot get a hold on it when you wish to blow it, and not so long that it is likely to get stuck in the business of other folks.

BIBLICAL STUDENT—Do not ask me to help you interpret the prophecies. These crossword puzzles are too much for my limited guessing powers, to say nothing of the ones handed out by Daniel.

EZRA—I do not know of any rule of conduct by which you can be assured of living to be 100 years old. By the way, Ezra, why the Sam Hill do you want to live to be that old?

A. C.—You say you do not care what people say or what they think about you? Well, Asa, if you are really telling the truth I wouldn't trust you to a loan of two bits unless I wanted to lose it. The man who doesn't care what people say or think about him is either a fool or a scoundrel—possibly he is both.

YOUNG WIFE—If your husband before marriage promised you that after marriage you wouldn't have to lift a hand, he was a fool; and if you believed him you were another.

AGATHA—You ask me if I think the statement recently made by an English scientist, that men are

growing handsomer, is true. I do not know. Agatha, but one thing is certain. At least 95 per cent of them will have to improve a blamed sight beyond what they are now before they will be entitled to any beauty prizes.

STUDENT—It probably is true that the world is gradually cooling, and that there will be a time when it will be so cold that nothing will grow, and the rivers will be congealed, but I wouldn't worry about that now if I were you. This perpetual cold won't be along for at least 2 million years, and by that time you may be where you would be tickled to death to be out on the ice.

INSULTED—I do not take much stock in your statement that you are seriously thinking of licking the man who called you a jack. If you were, you would have done it before this instead of asking me whether I think you would be justified in putting a head on him.

LITERARY—I have not seen the latest book written by Harry Kemp, the tramp poet. If the book is what I have been told it is then I agree with you that the author deserves to be shot, but I would not favor executing him; I would deal with him in a different way. But I would let him live.

INEXPERIENCED—You ask how it can be determined for certain that a man is honest; it cannot be done, sister. Very few men know whether they are honest till they are tested, not only once but many times, and in many different ways. A man might be financially honest and yet be a crook.

He Can Recover Damages

1—A came to B, the treasurer of the school district board, and asked to be employed as teacher. B told her that it was all right with him if it was all right with the rest of the board. A then went to C, the clerk of the board, but C did not give her consent to her. A then went to D and D gave her consent. Then B went back to C and told C it was all right with B and D. C said if it was all right with B and D she guessed it would have to be all right with her. A asked C for the register that belonged to the district. C let her have it. The next day the board met and refused to give A a contract. C wrote to A telling her the board had reconsidered and asked her if she would please release them from what they had done. A claims that when they let her have the register it was as good as a contract. Was A employed? Did the board have the right to reconsider it? Is the register of any value to her? 2—If a contracting company has only two employees and one of them gets hurt can he sue the company and collect damages?—J. R.

1—I am of the opinion that the board is not bound by the understanding of A with separate members of said board. The board really could only act in its official capacity when acting together. The mere fact that the clerk gave the register of the school district to A did not in my opinion affect either the right of the district or the right of A.

2—If the injury was the result of carelessness on the part of the employee he could not recover. If it was the fault of the contracting company he could recover. The mere fact that there were only two employees would not destroy his right to recover damages.

Rights of Divorced Husband

If a tract of land was willed to a woman by her father to be held by her until her death and then to become the property of her children, what legal rights to this land or the proceeds of it would the divorced husband have? A. N.

That would depend on the decree of the court rendering the judgment in the divorce case. Unless in the decree the husband was given the right to the proceeds of this land he would of course have no right to any of it. In any event he would not have any right to title to the land because the wife only has a life estate.

More Work—And No Extra Session

CLAMOR for an extra session of Congress grows. The White House is besieged by those who would impress the President with the necessity for an assembly of the new Congress early after the inauguration.

The President is not given to foreclosing judgment or to embarrassing action that might become necessary in the future by too early commitment, but as yet there is no indication this pressure for an extra session has impressed the President. The President crosses bridges when he comes to them.

With two-thirds of its time yet before the present session, there is no valid reason for an extra session—if Congress will keep to essential business and refrain from hot-air marathons and partisan and factional contests.

In his message, the President expressed hope his commission to study the agricultural situation might present its findings and such recommendations as it may evolve in time for consideration by the present session. If this hope is realized, the farm problem will scarcely present a valid reason for an extra session.

The President said, too, that consideration of tax reform should await the end of the present fiscal year, July 1.

This is sensible. Before Congress or the Treasury can form an intelligent judgment in regard to possibilities for additional tax reductions, the ef-

fect of the revenue law of the last session and the tax reductions it provided must be determined. Before the end of the fiscal year the effect of the law on Government revenues cannot be accurately determined. Tax reduction and revision should not be a matter of guess work. Future revenue legislation should be carefully considered, with cold facts—not propaganda nor prejudices—for legislative guidance.

This clamor for an extra session, in part at least, results from the zeal of certain well-meaning folks obsessed with the notion that legislation is a sort of magic wand; that all that's necessary is to manipulate this conjurer's baton and troubles will vanish, all rough places be made smooth and all smarts soothed.

"Something ought to be done."

"There should be a law" about this, or that.

These are the symptoms of the mistaken idea that in the multitude of law there is deliverance from whatever coils—real or fancied—may enmesh any considerable number of folks.

The country needs no elaborate program of legislation. On the whole, the country wants more, perhaps, than any other thing the Government can give it, a legislative holiday—and from March to December—or at least until well into next autumn— isn't any too long a season for such a holiday unless it is subject to an unforeseen emergency in-

volving foreign relations or home concerns requiring immediate attention—such an emergency as could not be handled by executive action without legislative sanction. And it must be subject to another "if." And this is if Congress does not fritter away its time in wind-jamming, or does not fall foul of a factional filibuster to delay action on essential appropriations until an extra session is made necessary to provide means to keep the routine affairs of Government going.

At the outset of the session, I said if Congress would cut out the hot air and get to business, it could perform every needful task within the allotted time, and no extra session would be needed.

Events of the first month of the short session have confirmed that opinion. I am convinced that any deliberate attempt within Congress to force an extra session would be little short of flagrant disregard of public opinion.

We need a session of reflection. We need to combat the law-making habit.

Arthur Capper

Washington, D. C.

Line Outside White House New Year's Day as 3,400 Persons Filed Thru to Exchange Greetings with President and Mrs. Coolidge, Who Held Open House for 3 Hours in Traditional Reception



At Right, Quartet of Pretty Society Girls, Lake Placid Club, N. Y., Show Their Faith in Skill of De Wolf Barton, Leading Amateur Fancy Skater of Cambridge, Mass., by Forming Obstacle for Him to Jump



Drawing From Latest Plans, Approved by the War Department, for Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco, Calif. It Will be New Type of Cantilever Construction and Will Cost Around 21 Million Dollars



John Drinkwater, Poet and Author of the Plays, "Abraham Lincoln," and "Lee," and Daisy Kennedy, Noted English Violinist, Who Were Married Recently in Kensington, London. Note Unusual Garb and Family Size Handbag



Below, Mrs. Todd Boissevain, of Women's Skating Club, Skating in 880-Yard Ladies' Event, Was Winner on Looks, at Annual Middle Atlantic Skating Championship Meet, Newburg, N.Y.



When It Comes to Choosing Pets This Farm Lad Says His Rabbits Have Everything Out-classed a Mile. There is Profit in Selling "Bunnies" Also

Below, Madeline Cameron, Who Knows Gain in Weight is a Loss in Everything Else When One is on the Stage. She Does a Regular Morning Daily Dozen of Music Coming in Over the Radio



Agnes and Martha Keller, Twins, Left, Prominent in Kansas City, Mo., Younger Set, Are Winter Sport Enthusiasts at Lake Placid Club, N. Y. They Are so Much Alike it is Difficult to Tell Them Apart

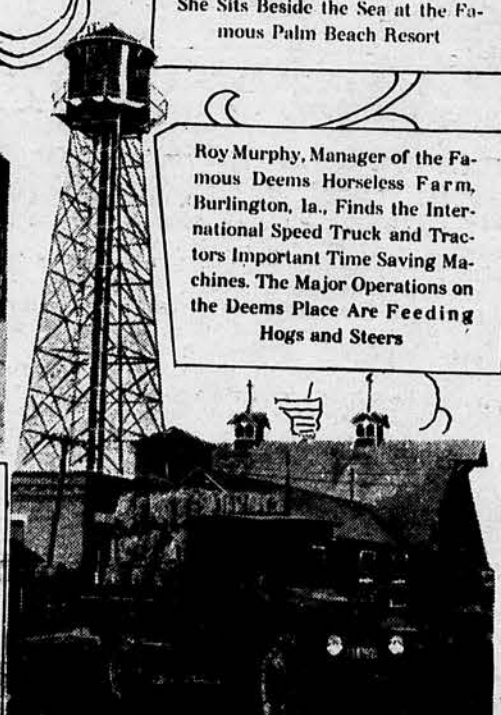


Fleet Submarine, U. S. S. V-2, Just After it Took the Water at U. S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., After Being Christened by Mrs. Douglas Eugene Dismukes, Wife of U. S. Navy Captain, Commandant of Portsmouth Yard



With Electric Transmission Lines Thru Country Districts on the Increase, More Farmers Are Wiring Their Buildings. Operation of Cream Separators is Easily Accomplished. All Operator at Left Has to do is Connect Cord to Socket, Turn the Switch and Let the Motor do the Work

Not "Three Men in a Boat," but Three Lovely Ladies in an Ice Yacht, Mrs. F. A. Wellman of Montclair, N. J., and Her Two Charming Daughters, Jane and Ruth, out for a Spin on Mirror Lake, at the Lake Placid Club, in the Adirondacks of New York



Pretty Eva Hall of Lake Worth, Fla., Enjoys a Hair Bob Beside the Really "Permanent" Waves at the Hands of Emile la Costa, a San Francisco Coiffeur Now in Florida, as She Sits Beside the Sea at the Famous Palm Beach Resort

Roy Murphy, Manager of the Famous Deems Horseless Farm, Burlington, Ia., Finds the International Speed Truck and Tractors Important Time Saving Machines. The Major Operations on the Deems Place Are Feeding Hogs and Steers

Wigwam Women Would Wage War

By John R. Lenray

WOMEN along this road would start a war if something happened to the Wigwam electric line." A. H. Haag, 2½ miles south of Holton, was discussing the favor which the power line had found in his neighborhood. "But there's not much danger of that. The men find it just as convenient as their wives do. I would be unwilling to get along without it. But as great a convenience as the lights are, I believe the power for doing housework is more important." About three years ago Haag and his brother, Will, who lives across the road, consulted their neighbors about building an electric line. Several of them agreed to co-operate. They incorporated and contracted with a local electrician to build the line. As construction progressed other farmers bought stock. Then the company announced that the chance to get in at cost would expire with the completion of the line. As a result three men who had no improvements on their land joined the company.

In the 2½ miles there are now eight users of electricity. Bob Jackson, J. V. Bunton, A. A. Cordon, Bruce Saunders with two places, the golf links and the two Haags. Little use is made of the power except for household purposes. Vacuum sweepers, irons, fans, washing machines and water systems are found in all the homes. Will Haag has a motor and small grinder which he and his brother use for preparing poultry feed.

The line cost approximately \$1,300, which is low in comparison with the price demanded by utility and power companies for building country lines. The farmers' line extends to the Holton city limits, where it is attached to the municipal wires. Power is furnished for 7 cents, and the company charges its members a half cent more. When Mayetta built its line along the same road, the farmers sold that town the privilege of running its wires on their poles. They further reserved the right to extend their service to Wigwam School House, 4 miles south of Holton.

Several rural lines have been constructed out of Holton, and patrons are well pleased with the service.

Hogs Weighed 219 Pounds

THE average weight of hogs received at the St. Joseph stockyards in December was 219 pounds, as compared to 230 pounds in December of '23. In '24 the yards received 204,872 cattle, 24,640 calves, 622,673 hogs, 166,299 sheep and 10,737 horses and mules, or 15,797 carloads of livestock.

Livestock Men Will Meet

THE 12th annual convention of the Kansas Livestock Association will be held February 26 and 27 at Wichita.

And It's Gone Up, Too

MRS. H. LEE JONES of Topeka received a Christmas card addressed in the name she responded to before embarking with H. Lee. The writer and friend said she knew Mrs. Jones was married but could not recall the husband's name. "I know there is some connection between it and freight or paying freight but I can't make the connection."

At \$35 an Acre

TRUMAN YORK recently purchased 720 acres 3 miles north of Sitka, Clark county, for \$35 an acre, from J. L. Klutz.

Hostetler is the Tester

A NEW tester has been appointed for the Reno County Cow Testing Association. This is C. H. Hostetler; he has been a tester in Dallas county, Iowa, for the last year; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hostetler of Harper.

Elmdale Folks Were Busy

ABOUT 4,500 cattle were shipped last year from Elmdale; and also 104 carloads of hay, 2,500 hogs, 15 carloads of wheat, 10 carloads of kafir, four carloads of shelled corn, five carloads of mules, three carloads of sheep and 10 carloads of walnut logs.

Park Your Lantern Here!

CHARLES PARTON, an Eldorado merchant, has found an honest man! One day during the cold weather a stranger purchased some clothing from Mr. Parton, and gave a check in payment, which was returned promptly, marked "insufficient funds." Efforts to find the stranger were futile.

But a few days later he received a letter from the stranger, enclosing the money, which had been borrowed from a friend. "Please forgive me," the man wrote, "I had to have the warm clothing, for I was cold."

He Culled 17,000 Chickens

ARTHUR MYERS, county agent of Marion county, culled 87 poultry flocks in that county in 1924, or 17,000 chickens.

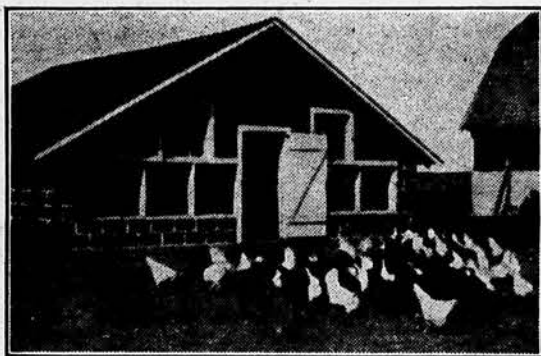
Kansas Had 414,782 Cars

KANSAS registered 414,782 motor cars last year, an increase of 35,082 for the year. The truck registration was 39,939, as compared to 26,556 in '23.

It's a Home Sweet Home

THE hens on the poultry farm of A. E. Johnson of Herington are happy these days in their modern, warm home. It is 25 feet square, and of the Missouri type. Walls are built of glazed American tile, and it has light on every side. The nests face the north. The floor is of cement over cinders, but it is covered with straw most of the year.

A slat ceiling forms a loft in which dry straw is kept, thus insuring against cold and dampness from above—which helps a whole lot these days. Canvas curtains on the front are rolled down in



Poultry House on the Johnson Farm

bad days. Large windows and screens to the south and east supply an abundance of light and sunshine.

Mr. Johnson did all of the work himself on the building except a small amount of help on the framework.

The farm flock on the Johnson farm supplies an important part of the income. The White hens in the picture are what remain of a flock of White Leghorns once kept on the place. Now the only breed is purebred Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, and Mrs. Johnson is very anxious to have her flock reach the certified class. This she hopes to accomplish, with the help of Paul B. Gwin, extension agent of Morris county.

4,751 Cars in Atchison

ACCORDING to Ellsworth Cummings, county clerk of Atchison county, he issued 4,751 automobile licenses last year, or 551 more than in '23. The income from this source was \$45,193.50, as compared to \$39,045.50 in '23. The average fee was \$9.51; in '23 it was \$9.30.

Two Eight-Legged Calves

ACOW on the farm of John Dortch, 10 miles northwest of Spearville, recently gave birth to two eight-legged calves, or 16 legs in all.

Produced 1,461 Pounds of Milk

A YOUNG Holstein cow on the farm of J. W. Lower of Humboldt produced 1,461 pounds of milk, containing 52.6 pounds of butterfat in November, and led the local cow testing association.

Paid 21 Millions Less

THE American people paid \$1,773,500,732 in taxes on their incomes and profits in 1924, or about 21 million dollars less than they turned into the federal treasury in 1923.

Figures made public by the treasury disclosed that in the first six months of 1924 the receipts from income and profits taxes were \$783,585,050 while in the last half of the year the receipts from the same sources aggregated \$989,924,682. For com-

parison, it was shown that income and profits taxes yielded \$819,387,973 in the first six months of 1923, and \$974,686,563 in the last half of the same year.

Customs revenues were \$504,912,472 in the last 12 months, as compared with \$565,030,008 in 1923, accurately reflecting, in the opinion of officials, the trend of trade with the United States.

He Got an Alligator!

POSTMASTER F. M. McDowell of Garfield received, a few days ago, a present of a live alligator, about 1 foot long. It was purchased from the South Beach Alligator Farms of St. Augustine, Fla., by Fred Martin, and mailed from there. It was rather numbed when it arrived at Garfield, and didn't have much pep.

100 New Bridges in Sedgwick

ONE hundred bridges, large and small, were completed in '24 in Sedgwick county, at a cost of \$112,000, according to Mike Roseberry, county engineer. More than 100 miles of township roads were made county roads, and graded up to standard, and 200 miles of county roads were regraded. There is a big construction program planned for this year, which includes a viaduct costing \$120,000 over the Santa Fe tracks at "Dead Man's Crossing," north of Wichita.

At Wichita February 24 to 27

THE annual power farming equipment show will be held at Wichita February 24 to 27, according to F. G. Weiland, secretary of the Wichita Tractor Club.

Pretty Cold for a Duroc?

A DUROC hog was shipped recently by Mel Shepherd of Lyons to W. A. Shire, Haneyhill, Alberta, Canada.

But That Held 'Im

THE young son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwenn of Kensington climbed on the oven door recently, which caused the stove to fall over on him. A few slight bruises were the extent of his injuries!

And Good in Everything

ICY roads have been cursed by many motorists recently, but Wilbur Long of Girard files a dissenting opinion. His car was stolen from his garage, but when it skidded into the ditch a few miles from town they had to abandon it, and Long soon recovered it.

Divorce Rate is Higher

STATISTICS for 1924 in Pawnee county show an especially high divorce rate. During the year 84 marriage licenses were issued, and 19 divorces were granted.

Brought \$285 a Team

FOUR teams were sold by John Walker of Creston, Iowa, recently to farmers around Washington, Kan., at an average price of \$285 a team.

Warthen is the Manager

A NEW manager, C. E. Warthen, has been placed in charge of the Washington County Farmers' Union, to succeed Frank McKelvey.

Cory Lost a Finger

WENDELL CORY of Talmo lost the index finger and his middle finger was cut badly a few days ago when his right hand was caught in a feed grinder.

Dale Met a Tractor

DALE BEASLEY of Glasco was driving a car down the main street of that town recently. Directly ahead was a tractor. Neither turned. The car was "banged up considerable," but Dale was not injured.

A Year Apart—But Twins

NOT born in the same year, yet twins, is the unusual case of two youngsters in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Daniel of Amarillo, Texas. Thomas was born at 9:45 December 31; his brother, James, was born in 1925, the hour being 1:40 a. m.

He's Stored 12 Tons of Ice

TWELVE tons of ice has been stored by Frank Shroyer of Miltonvale, in a concrete pit. The layers are 10 inches thick.

Like the Sterling Mark on Silver



GOLD SEAL

Look for the Gold Seal

FOR more than half a century—ever since the beginning of "Gold Seal" and "Snag-Proof" Rubber Footwear—we have been guided in our manufacturing policy by old-fashioned ideals of honesty and value. We are still old-fashioned in this one respect—and are proud of it.

Our reward has been worth-while, proving that even in these hurly-burly times, "honesty is the best policy". "Rubber-wise" people—those who have worn all kinds of rubber footwear, looking for the best—invariably make "Gold Seal" or "Snag-Proof" their final permanent choice. They have been doing this in always increasing numbers since 1872.

The Goodyear "Gold Seal" trademark identifies rubber footwear of super-quality, while the Lambertville "Snag-Proof" trademark is a guarantee of finest standard quality. Both of these popular brands of rubber footwear are made by the Goodyear Rubber Company and are sold by most good shoe merchants.



This trademark, in green, identifies highest grade standard quality rubber footwear.

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BOOTS—RUBBERS OVERSHOES

This Book Sent FREE

If You Want To Be An Auto Mechanic



A remarkable book of intense interest to anyone mechanically inclined has just been published by Henry Rahe, who has trained more than 50,000 Auto Mechanics, including 5,000 Soldier Mechanics for the U. S. Government during the World War. It includes more than 100 illustrations of various mechanical and electrical operations and a vast amount of practical information that every home mechanic and car owner should know. You will be amazed at the real opportunities in this big business, as shown by data in this book.

Get out of the poor pay class—let Henry Rahe tell you how easy and inexpensive it is to become a real, Rahe-trained mechanic. Take the first step today—now—by writing—a card will do—for your free copy of this remarkable book. Address: Henry Rahe, President, RAHE AUTO AND ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 168 Rahe Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Imported Melotte

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WHO PAYS?

By Mary Imlay Taylor

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AS HE spoke, he turned and threw the hall door wider open. It was the one that overlooked the side road toward the sea, and he had been watching it for hours. He had no desire to hint this to Roxanna, however, and she had her secret, too, to guard.

They both approached the door and looked out. The moon was setting, and long shadows slanted almost to their feet.

"How still it is!" Roxanna exclaimed nervously.

She could not drop a letter in the mail box while David stood there. He did not answer her. His eyes were on the road, and she became aware of it and turned hers in the same direction.

A figure emerged from the trees and came toward them with an uncertain, lagging gait, like that of a man who was either ill or uncertain of his own purpose. As the light reached him, she saw the khaki and thought it was one of Mrs. Chubb's soldiers; but the next moment David uttered an exclamation. The figure turned at the sound and came up to the house, and, as the light from within fell on his face, she recognized Harold McVeagh.

A Case of "Poor Memory"

For a moment Roxanna hardly recognized Harold. His face was haggard, there were dark circles under his eyes, and his lips were compressed. He had the manner of a man trying to repress some strong inner excitement, trying to bluff with a blunt, off-hand manner that was essentially unlike his natural one.

"Hello, David!" he said carelessly. "Can I use the 'phone? I want to get a taxi to take me over to the station."

David, who had known Harold from boyhood, saluted his superior officer. "I'll call one for you, captain," he said stiffly.

He went back to the telephone by the stairs. Harold, who had sauntered in with his hands in his pockets, suddenly became aware of Roxanna.

"Oh, I say—Mrs. North!" he stammered, and reddened to his hair.

Roxanna, silhouetted against the white wall by the stairs, was a tall, black figure with a tragic face; but the sight of McVeagh brought back Marion Grant's words, and she returned his look steadily.

"So you are out here?" she said. "Nancy expected to meet you at your aunt's luncheon. She came back early this evening, much disappointed."

He was taken aback, and showed it. "I didn't know she was here." He groped for an explanation and found none. "I was out here on—on business. I thought she was still in town. I came out early—she couldn't have been there when I was in town."

David, having secured a taxi, turned from the telephone to speak to Harold. His face was flushed with anger, and he forgot their relations as officer and private.

"I met Miss Nancy at the station shortly after I gave you the letters for General Goldsmith," he said quickly.

Harold met David's eye for an instant; then he turned his away and stared sullenly at the wall opposite.

"I don't know what you mean, Locke!"

His tone was even and cold, yet there was something febrile in it. He struck Roxanna as a man under a strain, trying to play out a scene which he had prepared beforehand. Yet he could not have prepared this scene!

"I mean the letters that Colonel Lockmore ordered me to deliver to you for General Goldsmith," said David in a repressed voice, his eyes fixed on Harold's face.

"You're out of your depth tonight, David," the other retorted quickly. "Here, of course, I'll overlook your way of addressing your superior officer, but I can't overlook your imagination. You gave me no letters!"

There was a sharp silence. Roxanna, looking from one to the other, was struck with their different expressions. Harold's face had paled again,

and was fixed. He had squared his shoulders, and had the air of flinging a challenge; while David, fairly aghast at the boldness of the falsehood, still showed the slow, horrible misgiving of a man who sees a chasm yawning at his feet at a moment when he is powerless either to turn back or to leap over it.

"Is it possible that you've forgotten?" he exclaimed. "I met you at the Pennsylvania Station and handed you the papers, according to orders. Surely you remember?"

Harold deliberately took out his cigarette case and lit a cigarette; but Roxanna noticed that the hand that held the match was unsteady.

"You Gave Me No Letters"

"You've been dreaming, David," he said harshly, between whiffs. "I saw you, of course, at the station. I remember that perfectly; but you gave me no letters."

David uttered an inarticulate exclamation and took a step forward. He was struggling with an overmastering emotion. He was denying himself the privilege of calling his superior officer a liar.

"I gave you the letters for General Goldsmith, Captain McVeagh," he said sharply.

Harold swung around and faced him, quivering with passionate resentment, fairly choking with it.

"I deny that you gave me any papers!" he retorted.

David drew himself up to his full height and was silent. The two young men measured each other for a full minute—a minute that was terrible to Roxanna. She knew that Harold was not speaking the truth. It seemed to her that the glitter of his eyes and the grimness of his young mouth betrayed him. He had failed somewhere, and he was steeling himself to hide it, to lie about it. He did it poorly.

"If you deny that you received those letters from me, Captain McVeagh," said David with studied politeness, "I'm a ruined man."

Harold knocked the ashes from his cigarette with a nervous jerk of his little finger.

"I'm sorry, David," he said, "but I didn't receive them, and I haven't got them. It's up to you to explain it all."

David said nothing. He folded his arms and stood looking fixedly at Harold. His face had grown pale, and he seemed to be incapable of speech.

Harold, perhaps to avoid the look, turned to Roxanna.

"Mrs. North, I'm sorry. Tell Nancy, please, that I thought she was still with my aunt; otherwise I should have come here earlier. I have to report for duty tomorrow morning, and I must go back on this train. She—I'm sure she'll understand," he added more hastily, relief showing in his face as they all heard the taxi stop at the door.

"Yes," Roxanna replied slowly, "I think she'll understand!"

He caught her eye and reddened again, but he held out his hand.

"Tell her I'll come up in a few days—if I have luck. I'm late now—good night!"

A Silence of Tragedy

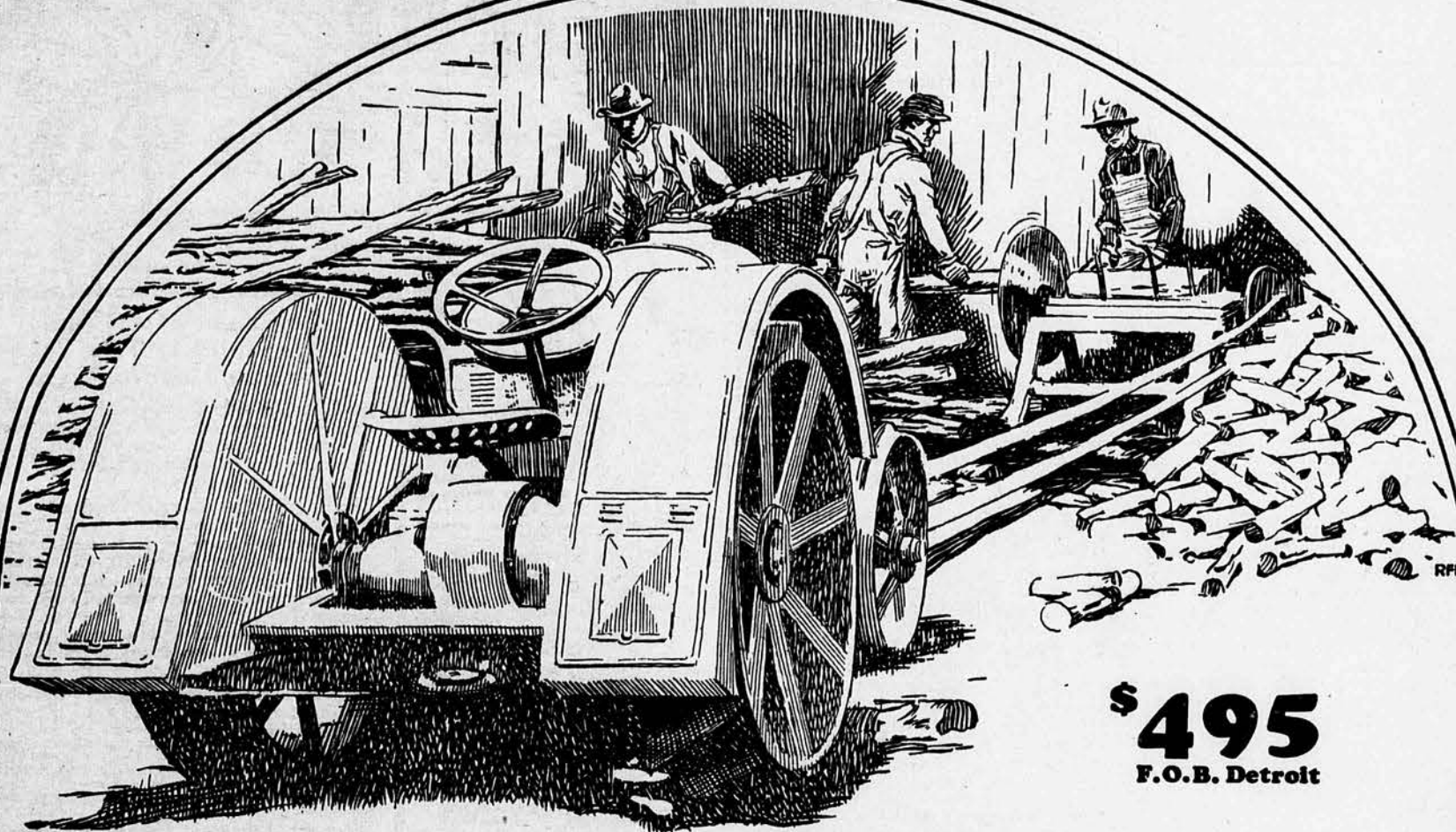
He wrung her hand nervously and started to walk away; but David took a step forward and interposed his big frame between Harold and the door.

"For God's sake, Harold," he said in a low voice, "forget that we're in the army, consider me as man to man, think what this means—I gave you two letters!"

There was a second's hesitation—a second in which Roxanna thought Harold wavered and came near to breaking down; then he tossed his cigarette away and moved forward with a hardened look.

"I'll overlook your way of addressing me, David, for I remember we were boys together; but I can't help you. You gave me no letters."

(Continued on Page 10)



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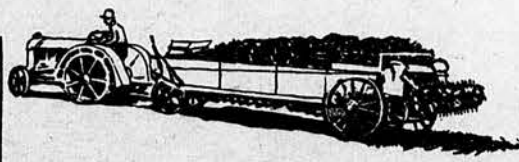
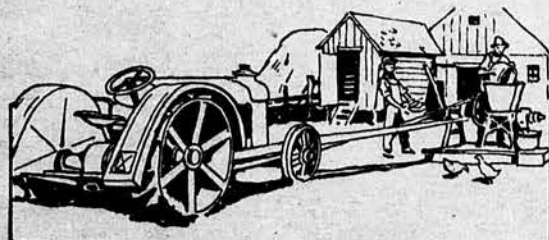
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Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 8)

He was carrying it off well now, but he was nervous, and blushed under the other man's steady gaze. David said no more, however. With a quick, enigmatical gesture he moved aside; and Harold jumped into the taxi, and slammed the door.

Both Roxanna and David stood listening to the rush of the big tires on the soft country road until finally the last throb of the machine had died away, and they heard only the reedy piping of frogs. The silence was intolerable to Roxanna. She was aware of David's tall figure standing there, with its fine military uprightness. She could not see his face, but she knew that McVeagh had told a falsehood.

She knew, too, that David would suffer for Harold's refusal to admit he had received the letters. How important or how far-reaching the matter might be she did not know, but something in David's silence carried it home to her consciousness more terribly than speech.

A few moments before, she had been absorbed in her own misery, bent on her own dismal resolve; but even that slipped out of sight before this young soldier's grim silence, his resolute struggle with himself. She stood, still leaning on the banisters, watching him, and thinking of Nancy. Harold was engaged to Nancy, and yet she had seen tonight that Marion Grant's story had foundation in fact. She knew he had come from the Zedlitz house.

"I Can't Accuse Him"

Suddenly this thought brought another and a clearer light on the situation. Roxanna took a step forward and laid her hand on David's arm.

"You're in trouble," she said softly. "I'm sorry!"

He started, for he had forgotten her. "Yes," he replied slowly. "I'm in trouble. I'm a soldier, and bound to obey orders. I did obey. I took two letters from Colonel Lockmore and delivered them to Harold at the Pennsylvania Station. He denies this, and"—David turned and began to walk the floor restlessly—"that means I'm liable. It lies between us. I am only a non-commissioned officer, and his word will outweigh mine. I have no evidence. I'm liable to court martial!"

"He wasn't telling you the truth just now. He knew that you had given them to him—I saw it in his eyes."

David smiled bitterly.

"That will not help me, if he persists. It seems to me unthinkable that he will persist! I couldn't understand him tonight, he wasn't himself."

"He had been at the Zedlitz house," said Roxanna dryly. "He may have had too much liquor. They have plenty of it—and drugs, too."

David, remembering what she had endured thru Zedlitz, flushed.

"I've never known Harold to drink—it isn't one of his faults."

Roxanna sat down on the lower step of the stairs and seemed to meditate.

"This is a terrible trouble for you," she said after a while, "but there

must be some way out. You gave him those letters early, didn't you? Nancy told me that he never came to his aunt's house, where he was expected to lunch."

David winced. He knew now that he had been right—Nancy had expected to meet Harold.

"I gave them to him about luncheon time."

"He came out here with them, then, when he should have stayed in town. You can tell them that—tell them where he was. That will help you a little."

"I can't do that."

"Why not?"

He looked at her strangely.

"Mrs. North, I shall try to establish my own innocence, but I can't accuse him. I wouldn't if I could. He's engaged to your daughter. I can't help thinking of Miss Nancy. I must think of her as far as he's concerned."

Roxanna considered this. It seemed to lay hold of her imagination more strongly than anything else David had said. He was thinking of Nancy at a moment when it seemed to her that every instinct of his nature must have been clamoring for a weapon with which to strike at Harold.

She had thought that she was going to do the only thing left for her to do—to take herself out of the way and free her daughter from all obligation to her; but she had not thought of the effect on Nancy, beyond the mere naked fact of her release. Now she saw that this young fellow, this stranger, wanted to shield Nancy, that he would forego any personal attack on Harold rather than hurt Harold's promised wife.

It was a new angle, something she had not thought of before—that any one should give up any personal advantage to protect another. Since the mad folly and sin of her own flight from her husband she had felt only the hard and cruel conditions of life. She had encountered so many hard and cruel people!

She looked curiously at David; he was different. Gradually, as she sat there looking at him, she began to perceive the difference.

"If you don't discredit him, you'll have to suffer for him," she argued.

"I know that!"

David sat down on the settle opposite and leaned his head on his hand. He was, in reality, in black despair. He knew perfectly that his fate as a soldier, his future in the army, depended on the possibility of Harold's deciding—overnight—to tell the truth. He had little hope of such a confession. He felt sure McVeagh had lost the letters and had suddenly determined to save himself by a lie at David's expense. It was a wicked and cruel expedient!

A Selfish, Cruel Nature

David could recall incidents which established something of Harold's character. They showed a cruel, weak, selfish nature that would be fertile soil for the propagation of just such an impulse as this—the fierce instinct of self-preservation, even at the cost of personal honor.

David saw the end of his own unsullied record, the collapse of his pride in doing his duty. He had absolutely no means of proving that Harold had the letters and had lost them. He was done for!



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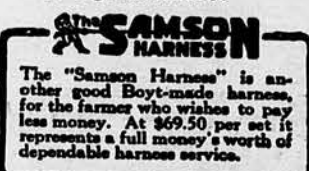
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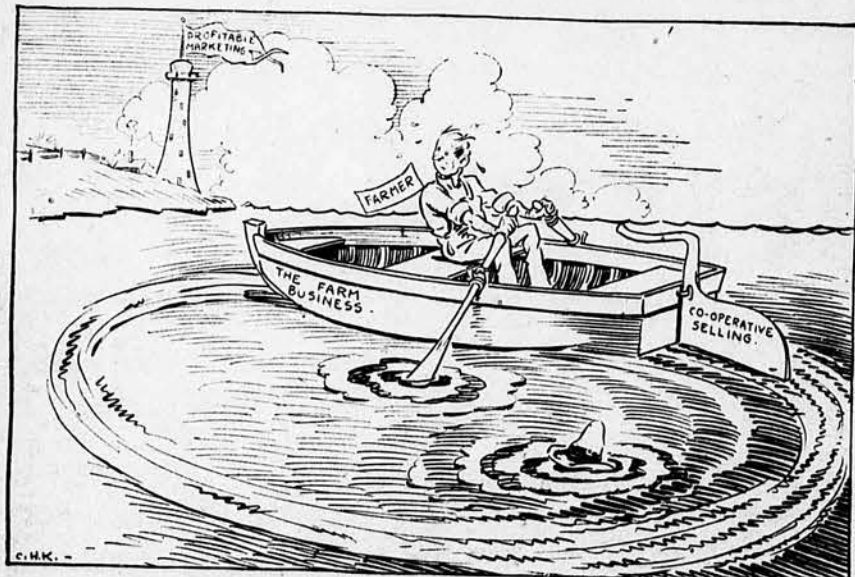
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But Why Not Use the Rudder a Little?

He sat there with his head still in his hands, unable to decide what to do, with a grim kind of fatalism in his way of looking at it. He had only to wait until the blow fell, for there was absolutely no way of avoiding it. If he went out and collected evidence that Harold had spent the day carelessly, idling with Lucile Zedlitz, in different to duty, it would do him no good. It would not produce the letters, and it would strike a blow at Nancy.

But to suffer for disobedience, to be punished for a breach of duty when he was innocent, was bitter. Unconsciously he groaned aloud.

Roxanna rose from her seat on the stairs and went over and stood beside him. He did not notice her, and she looked down at his bowed head for a moment in silence. The light in the hall seemed dim, and flared a little in the breeze from the open door. It was past midnight, and there was a sweet dampness in the air.

David did not lift his head. He was lost in his own problem, facing it grimly, desperately, seeing no way out. Roxanna did not see his face; she only saw the arch of his head and the rumpled mass of his thick brown hair. He looked so young! It touched her, it appealed to her as only youth can appeal to a woman in such grief as hers—a woman who felt alone, isolated, by her own act, from the youth that should have clung to her maturity, as a part of it and a blessing to it.

"I'm sure Lucile Zedlitz has in some way got hold of his letters," she said slowly. "If that is so, you can ruin him quite as easily as he can ruin you."

David raised his head and looked at her with his face set.

"I don't want to ruin him," he replied harshly. "I know that—your daughter cares for him."

Roxanna said nothing for a moment. She shivered a little and moved to the door.

David rose to his feet, straightened himself, and tried to order his thoughts. He had to report for duty at noon the next day, and he would go back to face it. Then he became aware of the dark figure in the doorway, and it flashed into his mind that it was strange Roxanna should have stayed there so long.

At the moment she turned, came back, and laid her hand on his arm, looking up at him with those tragic eyes of hers.

"David," she said gently, "do you love her—I mean Nancy?"

He gave her an aghast look, turning away almost rudely.

"Why do you ask me? What difference can it make?" he cried bitterly.

Out Into the Night

"It makes a difference to me. Do you?"

He turned again and looked at her, very pale.

"Yes," he said doggedly.

With a sudden gesture she put up her hand and touched his cheek lightly. Then she turned without another word and went out into the night.

The moon had set, and the sky had an ineffable depth of starry darkness, while the earth beneath her feet was still less discernible. She was surrounded by space and shadows, not moving, but stationary—the shadows of shrubs and tall trees, close cloaked in verdure, for the summer was far spent, like the night. But it was not silent; there were continuous and multitudinous sounds—the hum of insects, the rustle of leaves, the stirring of life. Far off she discerned a luminous spot in the sky—a glow, a warmth, the earliest beginning of daybreak.

She walked as rapidly as she could in the darkness. She had an object in view totally different from the purpose that had brought her downstairs—a purpose to rebuild and not to destroy. She began to see that perhaps there might be a purpose in the scheme of life, that while she was paying the price for selfishness and sin she might yet be led to a way to do something unselfish, something to help save a brave man from another's falsehood, the humiliation she had endured might not be without fruit, or even without profit, if it laid an opportunity ready to her hand in the hour of need.

She turned her eyes involuntarily toward the thick mass of trees at the end of the driveway. Behind them was the Zedlitz house, and no one knew better than she the ways of that house. She

smiled bitterly in the darkness, but she was no longer desperate, no longer bent on making an end of it all. She knew now that she would return, and would keep her purpose from Nancy a little while longer; but it did not matter if she could retrieve a little of the harm she had done. For she realized she had made Nancy pay for all that she had done, that she had dragged the girl down from security and smirched her with scandal.

Despite this, or because of it, there was yet something for her to do.

She had come to a bridge—the bridge that led to the Zedlitz house. Below it the water lapped hungrily against the old wooden piles, for it was high tide, and the inlets rippled to their brims. Roxanna stopped, and, resting her hand on the rail, looked down. It was so dark she could distinguish only the water by the greater depth of blackness below her; but while she stood there the light at the horizon grew keener, and far off she perceived a glimmer where the river widened and met the sea.

It was here she had thought there might be a silence and a swiftness that would sweep her into a harbor of oblivion; but now she stood looking down and wondering a little why David's youth, and his honesty, and his clumsiness in his danger, had so touched and awakened her. It was as if the immortal seed of love had suddenly taken root in her heart and revealed it to herself. She had sought only for happiness, for comfort, for love for herself. She could not have them, she knew that now; but for the first time in her whole life she wanted all these things keenly for some one else.

She lifted her face mutely toward that distant and ineffable sky. She stretched out her hands with a new and unaccustomed gesture that was, as yet, dumb and groping—like that of a heathen just rebelling against his false gods, without having fully attained the spiritual attitude of prayer.

When Morning Came

When Nancy arose the next morning, she found that her mother had already laid the breakfast table and was quietly preparing the coffee. Roxanna was pale, but so unusually calm that her daughter drew a breath of relief.

One of the most difficult features of their life together had been its emotional climaxes. Nancy, accustomed to the equable temperament of Susan Blair, had been suffering a succession of shocks. She could not feel at home with Roxanna because she was always on edge, expecting that something would go wrong; but she noticed a change in her mother now, a composure that rather surprised her.

Roxanna was calm even when the postman brought a letter to Nancy. It was from Susan Blair, and the girl was eager to open it. Her cheeks flushed as she saw the familiar handwriting. It still seemed so impossible that any one else could be her mother!

Roxanna glanced up from her place at the table, and with her usual keenness recognized the letter in Nancy's hands. She saw that the girl was going to put it aside, evidently afraid to open it before her, and she remembered the episode of the apron with something like shame.

"Open your letter, Nancy," she said coldly. "Don't mind me. In fact, I would rather know if they're coming back here. I heard they were."

Nancy opened it reluctantly, but her face changed and softened as she read, her eyes lit up, her lovely lips parted. It was as if she looked into a mirror of happiness, and the reflection shone on her face. Roxanna, watching her jealously and sadly, saw it. It was like turning the knife in the wound, but she said nothing; she even refrained from a movement or a sound.

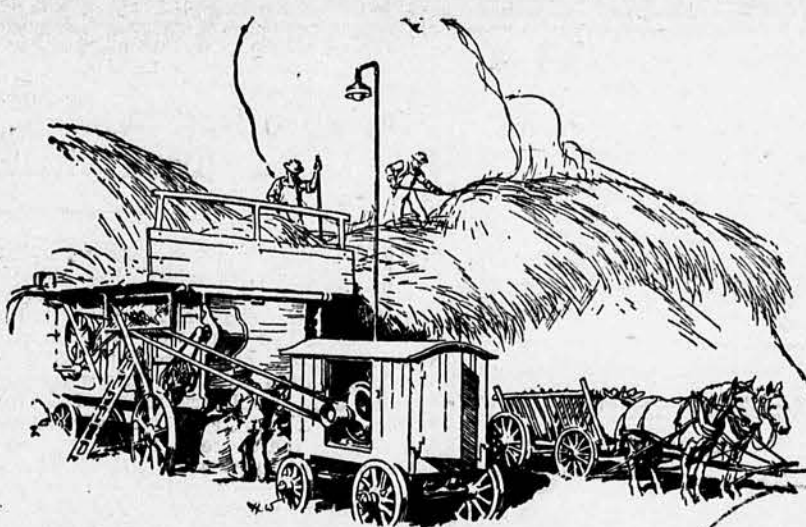
Nancy folded the letter up and put it into her pocket, her face still changed.

"They're in New York again," she said. "They got back to Sixty-Eighth Street yesterday. Papa is better. He rode last evening, and goes to court Wednesday."

"I didn't know that your father had been ill," Roxanna remarked quietly, without looking up. She had seen too much already in the girl's tremulous face.

"He wasn't well when they left for the Adirondacks," Nancy hastened to say.

(Continued on Page 13)



Farm Electrification— a challenge and a responsibility

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Want You in Capper Clubs

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BY THE CLUB MANAGERS

THERE are some boys and girls who do not know the Capper Poultry Club is for girls only, and that the Capper Pig Club is for boys only. As a general rule, but not always, girls are more interested in chickens than they are in pigs. And most boys would rather feed a pig than set a hen or gather eggs. Now we agree there are a few exceptions. There are boys who are interested enough in poultry that they now are planning to be prominent in that business some day, and some girls enjoy feeding pigs and can do it as well as a boy. We know some of our boys will shake their heads when they read that the club managers say a girl can feed a pig as well as a boy. We didn't say all girls can, but there are some who can. But these same girls will make good profits on poultry and the boy who raises chickens successfully can raise pigs, too. We can have only two clubs so we encourage boys to feed pigs and girls to raise chickens. So, if you are a boy we want you in the Capper Pig Club; if you are a girl we want you in the Capper Poultry Club.

Get Your Friends to Join

Enrollment is open until April 15 in both clubs. Many applications have been received already, and rules and information have been sent out telling boys and girls how to get a start in business with pigs and poultry. These applications come in each day from all parts of Kansas. Have we received one from you? Do you know where to find them? There is a blank on this page—we put it there for you to use. And if you have some friends who wish to join with you they need not wait for the next Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze to get application blanks. You send in their names or we will send you several blanks to distribute if you will write asking for them.

Perhaps the thing that shows up most in the Capper Club work is the high production of pork and poultry and the big profits made. But that is not the part of the club's work that has the most lasting effect. The best part is the learning how to get high production with low costs. The managers will help you do this by giving you suggestions and advice. Probably there is nothing that increases cost and lowers production more than losing the contest entry. In Capper Club work, girls and boys become so interested in their herds and flocks that they take enough precaution to avoid loss. They believe in prevention instead of cure.

From the stories and letters that come in day after day, we can tell how well boys and girls enjoy the club work, and how they are investing their net earnings. You, too, can earn money to invest.

What One Boy Learned

Here is what one of our boys has to say about the Capper Clubs: "First, I have learned how to keep books. I know just how much I gained during Kan-

two years' work. This I consider very much worth while as it is one of the main requirements in the hog raising business. Next, I learned many things about judging good sows and boars. Third, this club has given me a start in the purebred hog business which I intend to stick to.

"I think if any boy wants to get a good start in the hog business and has a chance to join this club, he had better seize it and he will do well." By putting a lot into his work, this club member has been able to take a lot out.

Now enrollment is in order. Get your pencil, fill in the information for which we ask on the accompanying application blank, clip it, and send it in. And don't forget the club managers are willing to help you with things you don't understand or with those things which the member is unable to do alone, and you may be sure we are very glad to have the chance to help you.

You Can Get Help

Where are the federal employment offices in Kansas? What are they doing? F. K.

J. H. Crawford, State House, Topeka, is the director for Kansas. Other offices are located at 121 West 5th Street, Topeka; 325 Merchant Street, Emporia; 5 East Avenue, Hutchinson; 339 Minnesota Avenue, Kansas City, Kan.; Kimball Building, 1802½ Main Street, Parsons; City Building, 116 East Ash Street, Salina; and 813 East Douglas Avenue, Wichita.

The offices have been very helpful in directing labor to jobs. A recent announcement, in speaking of conditions in Kansas this year, said: "Optimistic and encouraging industrial prospects are reported in Kansas for 1925. The demand for skilled labor will undoubtedly be as large as for 1924; many persons predict it will be greater. The outlook for full employment of unskilled or common labor also is favorable. Considerable building construction is planned for 1925 and should afford steady employment to all classes of resident building tradesmen. The state highway commission reports that approximately 7 million dollars will be spent on road work in Kansas during 1925, this to be paid out of federal and state funds. The farmers are optimistic concerning the coming year and will increase their planting acreage. The mines are now working about 60 per cent of full-time operations. Lack of demand remains the dominant factor limiting production; however, the output of coal will increase until April 1.

For the 89th Division

Wouldn't you like to have the story of "the long long trail" of the old 89th, from Funston, "where the sand comes up to your neck," on to Stenay, then to Germany, and back to Funston? We have just that in the official Brief History of the 89th Division, written by C. J. Massee, of the 353rd infantry. The price is 25 cents postpaid; please address Book Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs

Capper Building, Topeka, Kansas.

I hereby make application for selection as one of the representatives of _____ county in the Capper _____ Club.
(Write Pig or Poultry Club.)

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

Signed _____ Age _____

Approved _____ Parent or Guardian

Postoffice _____ R. F. D. _____ Date _____

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Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 11)

explain. "You know the doctor advises him to be careful and take out-of-door exercise. It's terrible sitting for hours in stuffy, ill-ventilated court rooms."

Roxanna made no reply to this, but a deeper streak of red showing suddenly in her pale cheeks recalled to Nancy's memory the horror of her one experience in Judge Blair's court. The girl felt again the self-reproachful anguish she had experienced so often in those grievous moments when she had inadvertently touched on a sore spot in her mother's past.

More Interest in Harold

But Roxanna gave her no time to dwell on it now. She turned the subject aside.

"Nancy, did Harold send no excuse to his aunt for failing to appear at her luncheon?"

Nancy, who dreaded the subject of the luncheon, colored.

"Not that I know of, mother. I suppose he may have done so later."

"Don't you think he should have done so to you?" Roxanna asked pointedly.

Nancy hesitated.

"I suppose he will. You know they get so little leave from those camps, and Harold is an officer," she added, with a touch of something like pride in him.

Roxanna rose from the table and began to put away the things.

"I think he gets a good deal of leave," she remarked dryly.

Her daughter did not dispute this, and the talk languished. Nancy was glad to escape to her duties in the bookkeeper's cage in Chubb's shop, tho her work had its moments of bitter irksomeness.

Since she had been regularly employed she had made a discovery that chilled her with a recognition of the limits of poverty. Before she left her father's house she had had ample time to help in war charities, had worked for the Red Cross, and had done a hundred and one things to keep in touch with the great and growing struggle into which the nation had plunged. But now, tied to a bookkeeper's duties, or helping her mother to keep their little apartment neat, she had barely time to do more than knit a little, and even this was up-hill work. She began to realize that she had set a limit on her own activities, and that those who must work to live could not live to work. Sharp as the paradox might seem, it was true and today she spoke of it to Pap Chubb.

"I seem so useless here," she remarked, looking over the top of her ledger. "I'm only keeping accounts when I ought to be helping to win the war!"

Mr. Chubb was, at the moment, leaning on his counter, figuring up a customer's order. He looked up over his spectacles.

"Haven't you released a man?" he retorted bluntly. "Lem's gone to fight. I guess that's a good deal for a girl to do!"

This was a view that had not reached Nancy before, and she stopped to consider it. She did not like to reply that some other girl with a more limited horizon could have done that; and she did see the justice of the old man's point of view. She remembered too, her glimpse of Lem in his new khaki with his extraordinarily big feet, and she smiled. So he was her substitute in battle!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

It's Different in Nebraska

Removal of Chancellor Lindley by politics has stirred the country. "The history of the Nebraska board of regents," says the Lincoln State Journal, discussing the management of higher education by the state, "an unpaid body of six members, is on the whole a satisfactory and honorable one. So long as the friends of education can prevent politically-minded people from gaining places on the board the future of the university is secure."

The sad part of the blinding headlight is that it never kills the fool behind it.

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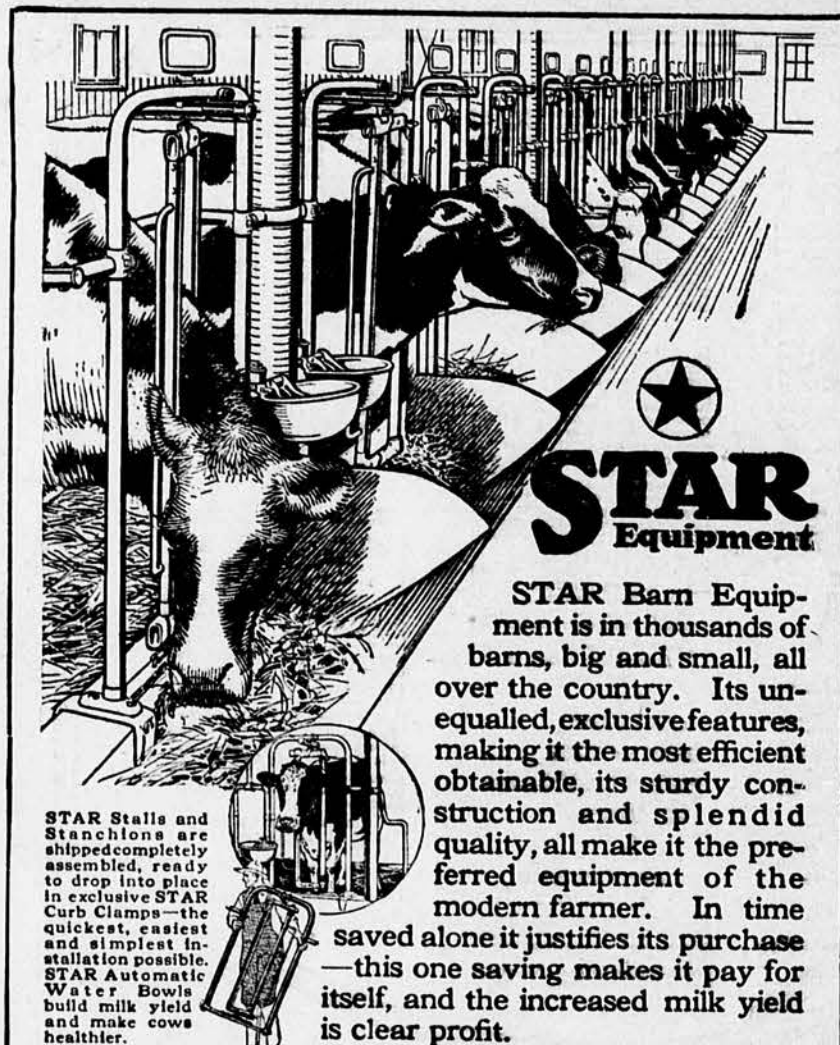
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3 Million More Cattle Came

And Then the Discouraged Producers "Dumped 'Em"—Which Broke the Market Still More

This is a copy of a recent letter from L. F. Swift, president of Swift and Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago to Senator Capper, in reference to a letter from G. T. Cline of Mancos, Colo. It gives the viewpoint in reference to the livestock situation from a packer who is on the firing line.

YOUR note enclosing a copy of a letter from G. T. Cline of Mancos, Colo., has been received, and I am glad to give you all the information I can. Unfortunate conditions exist in the range cattle industry, and I share with you a deep, personal interest in anything that can be done to restore prosperity to it. Mr. Cline refers to the tariff and cattle speculators as unfavorable factors in the cattle industry. In addition to comment on these, I shall mention other conditions influencing the cattle business.

It is true, as Mr. Cline says, that hides are on the free list. The present tariff schedule is 3 cents a pound on dressed beef, and 1 1/2 cents a pound on live cattle weighing less than 1,050 pounds, and 2 cents a pound on cattle weighing over 1,050 pounds.

Our total imports of beef and veal for 1923 were only 19 million pounds, and available figures for 1924 would indicate little change as compared with 1923. This would furnish less than 1-5 pound per capita as compared with a total beef consumption of about 62 pounds per capita last year. It is clearly apparent, therefore, that our beef industry is not suffering to any important extent from the importations of beef, and since we import so little beef, it is doubtful whether any kind of tariff would have much effect on prices.

Tariff Would Help Hides

As you probably know, about 50 per cent of the cattle hides used in this country are imported, and a tariff would, undoubtedly, be effective in raising the price of hides produced here. Presumably, the reason we do not have such a tariff is because it would necessitate consumers paying higher prices for shoes and other leather goods. But the lack of a tariff is not a fundamental reason for low livestock prices.

Anyone who has followed the cattle situation for the last four years knows that low hide prices have been an unfavorable factor in the situation since the slump in 1920. Within the last four years, certain classes of hides have sold cheaper than at any time since 1904, and the tanning business has suffered extremely severe losses.

The depressed condition of the hide market, however, has been only one of the bad conditions of the cattle business during the last few years. Like leather tanning, fertilizer manufacturing, and many other industries, the cattle business has lost heavily because of unavoidable circumstances influencing it during and since the close of the war.

Despite the severe conditions and the persistent talk of liquidation, cattle receipts have continued heavy. During the last three years, the receipts of cattle at the seven principal markets have averaged over 10 million head, as compared with slightly over 7 million head in 1914.

93 Pounds of Pork

The total production of beef has increased somewhat more than the increase in population since 1914, which means that the per capita consumption is somewhat higher than it was then. However, the cattle situation would not have been so burdensome had it not been complicated by the production of such enormous quantities of pork. In 1917 the per capita consumption of pork was 57 pounds, and in 1923 it was 93 pounds, and approximately the same in 1924. Unquestionably, the competition of these enormous supplies of pork has had a great deal to do with keeping the beef market from going to higher levels.

Despite many adverse conditions affecting it, the cattle industry seemed to be headed for improvement until peculiar conditions on the grass cattle market last fall caused a set-back. It probably was these conditions that

occasioned Mr. Cline's letter, and I want to explain them.

You know that ordinarily a large part of the grass cattle marketed during the fall season goes back to corn belt farmers as stockers and feeders. When the price of corn soared last summer, many farmers considered cattle feeding unattractive, and the partial failure of last season's corn crop prevented many other farmers from buying feeder cattle. The extent of this reduction in feeder demand is shown by the report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics—that from July 1 to October 1, only 1,123,515 cattle and calves were shipped to farmers as stockers and feeders, compared with 1,505,405 for the same period in 1923, and 1,556,307 the year before. These figures show a reduction of 25 per cent in the stockers and feeders purchased, as compared to 1923 and 28 per cent as compared with 1922. Naturally the market at Kansas City and Denver was affected by this condition.

More Grass Cattle

In contrast with this diminishing outlet for grass cattle is the fact that in September 85,000 more cattle were received on the 11 leading markets than in September, 1923. The net result of these two things was to bring about an enormous increase in the number of grass cattle that had to be converted into beef. Most of such beef must be sold while it is fresh, and the only way it can be disposed of is to lower prices sufficiently to keep it moving into consumption. If prices were higher, the full production would not move. During the typical week of September 27, the average price of carcass beef in Chicago was 11 1/2 cents, which was about 2 cents lower than for the corresponding week of the previous year. This difference was largely attributable to the addition of so many grass cattle to the total. It seems quite certain that lighter receipts of cattle are in prospect. A decided reduction in the marketing of hogs also is forecasted for 1925, and these facts, when considered in connection with the outlook for fairly good business, would indicate higher prices for both cattle and hogs.

Neither our manager at Kansas City nor Denver has been able to locate records of cattle sold for Mr. Cline on those markets. As you know, both Kansas City and Denver are important feeder markets, and the cattle speculators Mr. Cline refers to are principally engaged in buying, sorting and selling stocker and feeder cattle, which are re-sold to country buyers to go on feed. These so-called speculators perform a real service on the market, and it would be more accurate to call them jobbers, to differentiate between them and another class of operators who buy any kind of cattle, including beef cattle, solely in anticipation of re-selling at a profit, without sorting or catering to any particular trade, such as the feeding demand, or otherwise adding to the value of their purchases. It is Swift & Company's policy to buy direct from commission men or other accredited agents of the producer, but because commission men and other agents at times sell even beef cattle to speculators, the packer undoubtedly buys some speculator cattle. The presence of speculators on a highly competitive market is unavoidable, and, on the whole, probably is beneficial to the livestock producer.

A Big Feeder Market

However, probably the main reason for such a large proportion of the cattle receipts at Denver going thru the hands of speculators is that probably 70 per cent of the receipts are feeders (not suitable for dressed beef) which are, naturally, sold by commission men to speculators and jobbers. Of the remaining 30 per cent, probably 80 per cent, or 24 per cent of the total receipts, are sold by the commission men to the packer; the other 20 per cent, or 6 per cent of the total receipts perhaps sell to the outright speculator, who may re-sell them to the packer (probably thru commission men) or ship them out, as he prefers.

(Continued on Page 17)



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GLASS CLOTH

IDEAL FOR Scratch Sheds, Poultry Houses, Brooder Houses, Hot Beds, Cold Frames, etc.

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Make your hens work up egg laying vitality by feeding them in a Glass Cloth covered scratch shed through the winter months.

Greatest Discovery Ever Made for Poultrymen and Gardeners

Better than glass for many purposes. Exactly what every poultry raiser and gardener needs—in fact, every family will find Glass Cloth handy to have around the house. Keeps out cold, rain and wind—admits sunshine and warmth efficiently as glass, and retains warmth longer.

Fine For Baby Chicks Put your baby chicks under Glass Cloth in a warm enclosed scratch pen. They will grow faster, healthier and feather out into plump frying size several weeks earlier. Protected from storms, spring rains, dampness, etc. Lots of sunshine and warmth—no cold drafts or outdoor chills. Remember Glass Cloth retains warmth better than glass, and costs only one sixth as much. Chicks run around—get plenty of exercise and sunshine, eat plentifully, yet are fully protected against outdoor temperatures.

Glass Cloth also enables you to build simply and easily a scratch shed on your poultry house. You can turn your chickens into it—give them all the benefits of summer weather conditions during the winter months. They will get outdoor sunlight and comfort with indoor warmth. You will get more eggs. You will get highest prices—winter prices for your eggs. Bigger prices for your eggs, greater egg yield in zero weather. Your Glass Cloth pays for itself quickly. You need it. You ought to have NOW. It will put several hundred dollars more from poultry into your pocket—this winter. It is the most profitable investment a poultry raiser can make—and it costs only a few cents.

Money Returned If Not Satisfied

If you are not satisfied, after using Glass Cloth for ten days, that it will do everything we say it will, return it and get your money back. No red tape, no fuss, no argument—no nothing, just send it back and your money comes back to you like a shot. The only condition is that you use it 10 days before returning.

You Take No Risk!

Glass Cloth is exactly what you want to cover your growing chicks in a warm sunny enclosure.

Raise vegetables under Glass Cloth covered cold frame or hot bed.

Glass Cloth retains heat better than glass. Have these luxuries for your table weeks before the regular season.

Saves CHICKS from chills, storms, etc. Develops them to frying size much earlier than usual.

Special TRIAL OFFER

"Paid its cost ten times over by giving extra light and warmth, increasing egg yield remarkably during winter. Greatest thing I ever heard of, better than glass and cheaper, too," wrote Iowa Farmer. Use Glass Cloth to make cold frames or hot beds for vegetables, also. Have vegetables before the regular season.

\$5 brings you by parcel post prepaid, special trial offer of 15 yds. Glass Cloth 35 inches wide (135 sq. feet). This will cover scratch shed 9x15 ft. Build one. Get more eggs in winter. Take advantage of this generous offer. Send \$10 for two rolls if you wish. Build a scratch shed covered with Glass Cloth, see how your hens lay. Gather more eggs in by the dozens. Glass Cloth is the best investment you can possibly make. **MAKE IT.** You will make more money from poultry. If you are not satisfied after you have tested Glass Cloth on your scratch shed ten days, return it and we will refund your money. If you want a smaller test send \$2.25 for six yards prepaid. If outside U.S. add 3c per yard for postage. Catalog mailed free if asked. Common-sense instructions "FEEDING FOR EGGS" with every order. Glass Cloth is extensively used for all poultry house equipment as well as storm doors and windows, enclosing porches for winter, temporary greenhouses, hot beds, cold frames, etc.

Much cheaper than glass It is better than glass for your needs, and costs only ONE-SIXTH as much. Here are the prices per yard—35 inches wide:

Prepaid Prices by Mail. Single yd. 50c—3 yds. at 42c—10 yds. at 38c—50 yds. at 35c—100 yds. at 33c. Add 3c per yd. outside U.S.

Prices f.o.b. Bladen. 200 yds. at 28c—300 yds. at 27c—400 yds. at 26c—500 yds. at 25c—1000 yds. at 22c. 100 yds. weigh 40 lbs. All 35 inches wide.

Now is the time to order Glass Cloth. Get it. Use it. You take no risk under our guarantee of money back if it will not do everything we say it will. Try it for 10 days. See the bigger egg yield you get. You need Glass Cloth, now. Tear out the coupon. Fill it in. Address an envelope. Stamp it. MAIL IT.

TURNER BROS., Dept. 3, Bladen, Nebraska

Clip This Coupon and Mail It

TURNER BROS., Dept. 3, Bladen Nebraska. I enclose \$..... and ask you to send me by parcel post, prepaid, roll of Glass Cloth mentioned in your advertisement for this amount, with the understanding that if I am not satisfied after using it ten days that you will refund my money upon return of Glass Cloth.

NOTE: If you want larger rolls than special offers simply send correct amount, according to price list.

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Special Offer—135 sq. ft. of GLASS CLOTH for \$5.00—Mail Order Today

It'll Mean More Fruit

Kansas produced a good crop of fruit last year, and there is more interest evident in the fruit crops this winter than usual. More fruit trees than common will be set in the spring. And there'll be considerable pruning this winter.

But it is well not to overdo it. Growers have learned that heavy pruning tends to dwarf the trees and delay bearing. It is generally known that pruning reduces the leaf surface, and to that extent dwarfs the branch that is pruned, while stimulation of growth by pruning is only temporary and continues only so long as the balance between the root and the top remains unequal.

When two branches form a narrow crotch, they often split apart. This can be avoided by pruning one of the branches severely, thus making it a side branch by dwarfing it.

The removal of a large branch may cause a heavy growth of water sprouts, while the cutting of smaller branches near branches of about the same size produces the minimum amount of water sprout growth. When new growth is desired, the pruning should be distributed over the sides and top of the entire tree.

During the first five or six years after transplanting it generally is advisable to prune the trees as little as possible. Excessive pruning at this period tends to make the trees smaller and to keep them in a vegetative condition as well as to retard fruit production. If heavy pruning is necessary, however, to procure the desired shape or needed scaffold branches, it is much better to do such heavy pruning while the trees are young rather than to wait until they come into bearing and then prune heavily.

When trees become 6 years old, if properly pruned, they will not require further pruning for form. The pruning from this time on should consist of thinning out the thick parts in the top and cutting back rangy branches.

There has been much discussion as to the best time to prune, and someone has said that the best time is when your knife is sharp. There is a great deal of truth in this statement, as pruning may be done any time if done properly. Generally speaking, however, the best pruning is accomplished after the leaves fall in the autumn and before they open in the spring.

As a precaution against the spread of disease, wounds 2 inches or more in diameter caused by pruning in a bearing orchard should be painted with copper sulfate dissolved in water at the rate of about 1/4 pound to 1 gallon of water. After this disinfectant is dry, the wound should be painted with ordinary house or barn paint, or white lead and raw linseed oil.

69 Farmers in House

In the Kansas legislature there are 69 farmers in the house, and 20 lawyers; the senate has 13 farmers and 14 lawyers. There is one woman in the house, Miss Lovonia Donica of Allen county. In 1923 there were three women in the house; there has never been a woman senator.

There are 64 members of the house who did not sit in 1923. It is composed of 90 Republicans, 33 Democrats, and two independents—Roy A. Cox of Augusta and C. E. Lowrey of Tribune. The minister is J. N. Darnell of Olathe; the physician Dr. W. V. Tucker of Elkhart. The richest man is either J. W. Beryman, president of the Stock Growers' National Bank of Ashland, or O. Jolliffe, president of the Peabody State Bank of Peabody.

Fewer Country Doctors

The old time country doctor, with his sorrel nag, his old brown bag, his cheery smile, his unending willingness to serve and his equally unending hours of labor, is practically gone. As a result the rural districts of Kansas are served by fewer doctors than they were 20 years ago.

This is the information just received by Dr. Dewey Cooper, city health officer of Wichita, from a recent report of the General Education Board of New York. The report shows that in 1916 there was one doctor to every 892 persons who lived on the farms or in small towns under 1,000 population of Kansas. Today each country doctor must serve an average clientele of 1,283 persons.

"Time was when the son of a doc-

tor planned to grow up in the medical profession and take over his father's profession," said Cooper. "Thus arose those fine families of physicians, who knew the moral, as well as the physical need of their clients for miles around; who ushered every person into the world when he was born, and sat by his side thru all his illnesses until death came. Such doctors did an unselfish good to their communities which was absolutely incalculable."

"But the times have changed. Out of 81 graduates of the Rosedale Medical School of Kansas University who were questioned, it was found that only 18 entered practice in the country or in small towns. The remaining 63 went to the cities. Young doctors nowadays want to go where they can make money the fastest."

Dr. Cooper says that in the cities of more than 1,000 population in Kansas, there is one doctor to every 399 population, or three times as many physicians as there are in the country, without nearly such wide territories to cover.

Kansas has one doctor to every 730 persons, counting towns and cities. In New England there is one doctor to every 714 persons, and in the South one to every 994.

Rough Tactics in China

Not much can be said in favor of the deliberation and justice of the Chinese method of treating mutinous troops, but there is no doubt as to its effectiveness. Recently 800 soldiers in a garrison revolted because they did not receive their pay promptly. After looting shops and banks and burning part of the town, they were promised their pay if they would return to their barracks. They went aboard box cars of a train for the return trip to their quarters. The doors were locked and when the train reached a siding in the suburbs all on board were shot by regulars who had remained decorous and loyal.

That method of dealing with military outbursts is not original with the officers of the Chinese republic. It was the favorite system in Mexico for years. The republic to the south of us has executed so many revolutionists—and practically every element among the population has been classed as revolutionists at some period in recent years—that the supply seems about exhausted. The leaders of the present regime in Russia have put to death untold thousands who were suspected of hostility to the government.

The approved method of dealing with traitors and mutineers in highly civilized nations is to try them and impose severe sentences. A contingent of sentimentalists then gets busy to bring about new trials or a review of their cases. Failing in that, campaigns are organized to create public sentiment in their behalf. The upshot is that in a comparatively short time the disloyal and trouble-makers often are paroled or pardoned. Our methods are more humane and just than the system of the novice nations, but theirs certainly is more lasting in its results.

3 Million More Cattle Came

(Continued from Page 14)

We estimate that the situation at Kansas City would not be so extreme, the receipts at that point being perhaps not over 40 per cent feeders, as against 70 per cent at Denver; otherwise the same relative proportions might apply.

Our managers at Denver and Kansas City are of the opinion that no increase has occurred recently in the proportion handled by speculators.

I shall watch, with interest, the findings and recommendations on the cattle industry by the Agricultural Commission appointed by the President. This committee may be able to recommend measures that will be of some help to cattle producers, but I believe the principal relief is going to come thru the higher prices of livestock, as a result of the readjustment in cattle and hog production to which I have just referred.

For the benefit of all concerned, I hope for a speedy improvement.

Received 31,810,300 Bushels

Wichita received 31,810,300 bushels of grain last year, which established a new record. It shipped 18,735,740 bushels; the remainder, 13,074,560, was milled or otherwise used locally.

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An Afternoon With the Shawnee County Clubs

By Mrs. Julia Kiene

IF YOU are looking for something different for an evening's entertainment there are six clubs in Shawnee county that can give you some suggestions. This year the entertainment of the Shawnee county annual Christmas party was a variety of stunts put on by the different clubs. The Indian Creek Grange Hall where the party was held, was filled with laughing, happy women by 11:30. At 12 o'clock a cafeteria dinner, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Scott and Mrs. Rufus Snodgrass was served. Two long tables were filled with an attractive display of food and to those who were looking for ideas for Christmas dinner a world of suggestions was offered.

Many of the women were eager to see candles dripped and Mrs. Lester Pollom, one of the home management leaders, demonstrated the dripping of candles several times during the noon hour to groups that had finished their dinner.

By 1:30 the 175 women had been served and the dining room cleaned, ready for the workers to go upstairs to enjoy the stunts that the different clubs were to put on.

The first stunt pulled off was by the Silver Lake Community Club. Nine women dressed like men with black faces came in singing, "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More." Mrs. Walter Sally, the interlocutor then introduced Ox White who sang, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Ox White was joined in the chorus by the ensemble. For the next 15 minutes the crowd was treated to a number of clever jokes, songs and dance steps.

The Victory Highway Club put on a very clever and original playlet using these different charac-

ters: Games, Bob Hair, Funny Paper, Politics, Reducing and Gaining and Cross Word Puzzles. Bob Hair with her pictures showing the advantages gained by shorn locks, Funny Paper with her dress made of funny sheets, and the clever line of chatter from Reducing and Gaining created much merriment.

Next came the W. T. D. Club from Rochester community who convulsed the crowd for 15 minutes with exercises done to the reducing records. These women were dressed in regulation gymnasium costumes. Black stockings were put over their faces, and a false face put on the back of the head. With their faces to the wall, and the false faces to the audience, the women performed their steps. It was a unique stunt and so ably put on that it filled the hall with laughter.

This was followed by the Fairview women who showed in pantomime how a farm wife spends her day. Her activities were shown from the time she helped milk the cows in the morning to putting the baby to bed at night. It was exceedingly interesting and added much fun to the afternoon's gayeties.

Sunnyside and The Social Service Club put on musical numbers which gave a pleasing variation to



The Silver Lake Community Club Wins First Prize at the Shawnee County Party With Its Unique and Original Minstrel Stunt

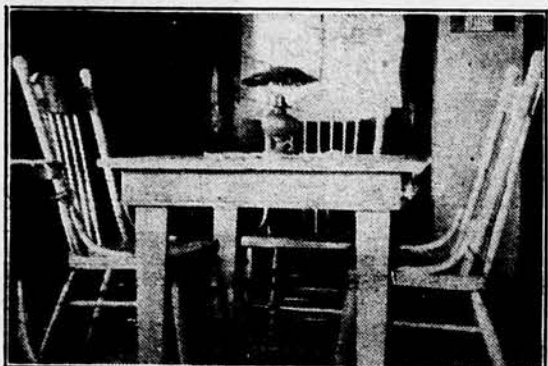
the afternoon's program which was mostly comedy.

While waiting for the decision of the judges on placement of awards the election of officers for the County Federation for the coming year was held. Mrs. Ray Moyer was elected president; Mrs. Roy Winneer, vice president; Mrs. Verne Cochran, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Dunlap, secretary. Everyone felt happy over the decision of the judges when they placed the Silver Lake Community Club first, and the W. T. D. of Rochester, second. The prizes offered were \$2 for first place and \$1 for second.

The roads were very bad, being rough and frozen after a heavy rain the week before. But every woman left feeling that despite the bad roads, and the great effort that it had taken to get herself there, it was a day well spent.

The King of Winter Vegetables

FOOD experts are changing the famous "cabbages and kings" to cabbage is king" of winter vegetables in Wisconsin. "Cabbage is one of the most valuable winter vegetables and can be kept all winter in home cellars," declares Lucy Case, food specialist of the home economics extension service of the University of Wisconsin. It is rich in min-



YOUR kitchen table and chairs may be old, and the table might even be homemade, as was Mrs. D. E. Logan's, shown in the picture above. But a can of flat paint and enamel will prove an open sesame to a modern breakfast set if you'll only exercise enough patience to apply them. Mrs. Logan's set is gray with blue band trimmings. The kerosene lamp on the table once was very ordinary but now it is most extraordinary with its dainty homemade shade and blue base. The set harmonizes beautifully with the light kitchen walls and gray and blue linoleum on the floor. The Logan home is in Shawnee county.

Florence K. Miller.

eral matter and vitamins and furnishes valuable bulk in the diet. People should eat cabbage raw, generally, because part of the vitamin content is lost by cooking it."

Here are some good "raw cabbage" salad combinations.

Shredded cabbage, grated pineapple and whipped cream flavored with sugar and vanilla.

Shredded cabbage, shredded coconut and whipped cream flavored with sugar and vanilla.

Shredded or chopped cabbage with sweet cream dressing made from sweet cream, vinegar, sugar and salt to taste.

Chopped cabbage, vinegar, water, sugar, salt, pepper and grated onion to taste.

Shredded cabbage, grated raw carrot, grated onion—small proportions—with cooked or mayonnaise salad dressing.

Shredded cabbage, diced celery, diced apple, chopped nuts and whipped cream flavored with sugar and vanilla.

Thousand Island dressing on shredded cabbage. To make Thousand Island dressing, add chow chow, chili sauce, catsup, chopped sour cucumber

pickles or chopped pickles and olives and grated onion to either cooked or mayonnaise dressing.

French dressing on shredded cabbage. To make French dressing, beat together salad oil, one-third as much vinegar as oil, and salt, pepper, sugar and grated onion to taste. Paprika is a desirable addition.

Shredded cabbage, diced beet pickles, canned string beans and cooked or mayonnaise salad dressing.

Shredded cabbage, chopped cucumber pickles, diced celery, diced hard cooked egg and dressing.

When Time is Budgeted

MANY housewives have found it economical to budget not only their household expenses, but also their time. Of course it is impossible to determine beforehand just how many minutes must be spent on this or that task, but after some experience it can be estimated with a fair degree of accuracy. Laying out the morning or afternoon, or both, with a certain schedule of things to do has helped more than one housewife to accomplish her round of duties with a minimum of lost effort and worry about what ought to "come next." On the other hand, no one should become a slave to a system just because there is a system. The system should be made to serve its creator, and not vice versa, as is sometimes the case.

Keeps Their Stockings Smooth

MY CHILDREN always had difficulty getting the legs of their long underwear down smoothly inside their stockings until I thought of this: Fasten a piece of elastic to the end of each leg of the underwear, long enough to reach under the arch of the foot to the other side, sewing firmly. This holds the underwear in place.

Ellis County.

Mrs. Frank Hoff.

Differences in Vocabularies

MANY an only child appears to be mentally superior to other children because he has spent most of his time with adults and his vocabulary is better," says Dr. James Sonnett Greene of New York who is the medical director of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders. "A good vocabulary promotes mental development." Dr. Green insists we should not talk baby talk to our children as they form the habit of speaking incorrectly in this way.

For Your Next Party

TO PLAY caterpillar, seat all the participants in a circle. The odd player, who is "it," stands in the middle of the circle and his chair, which is also in the circle with the rest of the people, is left empty. The object of the game is for the odd player to try to sit in the empty chair and for the others to try to stop him by continually moving one way or the other and not standing erect. If he gains his seat, all sit down and the person left without a chair is then "it."

Jefferson County Has a Farm Bureau Dinner

By Mrs. Dora L. Thompson

IF THE women who ate the dinner prepared for members of our county Farm Bureau had been asked if they preferred a basket dinner, I believe they would all have said: "No, indeed!" The men, if the state president of the Farm Bureau is an example, claim to like basket dinners very much. The women were glad to have the domestic science class of the high school serve the dinner. It was well cooked and well served—a good dinner that had been prepared at a cost of 35 cents a plate. The menu read: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, baked beans, gravy, cabbage salad, hot buns and butter, mince pie and coffee.

A Fire-Fighter

One piece of equipment that we recently have purchased is a chemical fire extinguisher. One has been purchased for the school room, too. This was done before the horror of the Oklahoma school fire at Christmas time emphasized the need for fire protection. The cost of such an extinguisher as we have purchased is a trifle more than \$8. It would not need much of a fire to destroy that value in home furnishings. Many fires are discovered in time to be put out if the means were handy. In the country, these means are usually lacking and few homes are saved if a fire is once well started.

New Agent for Douglas County

We are rather envious of the women of our neighboring county. They start the new year with a home demonstration agent. Probably their millinery work last year showed them what they could do. Reports tell of many women organized in Farm Bureau work for home nursing, home dressmaking, millinery and other extension courses. The women of our county or any other having a county agent could do as well if they would unite in their efforts to do so.

Little Pop Corn Best

Quite a patch of the large yellow pearl pop corn was planted on this farm last year and a few rows of the little Baby Golden. The large produced well and pops well. It looks so yellow one would think there was a plentiful supply of butter on it. The little corn pops even better and is the tenderest we ever have had. There seems to be no hull or hard center left when the kernel is popped. The seed of the little corn cost 20 cents a pound; the other, 5 cents a pound. There is all of that difference in the quality.

Pupils are Kept Busy

AN ORCHESTRA of 25 pieces, a parent-teacher association, a girls' reserve and a "H-Y" are among the extra-curricular activities in a 70-pupil high school at Haddam, Washington county.

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2100—Plain and printed silk, a wool plaid with the contrasting of satin, bengaline or twill are suitable materials for this style. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. 2202—Attractive Combination to be Worn with Dresses of the Type of 2232. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2207—Pretty Apron. You could offer a pretty apron like this to a guest who insists upon helping so that she will not spoil her frock. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired.

Women's Service Corner

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

Small Equipment Helps

Our club is going to give a kitchen shower for one of the members who is to be married soon. What are some of the small but helpful articles one doesn't usually find in the average kitchen that we might give her?—Inquirer.

There are a number of very useful pieces of equipment that the average housewife doesn't own that would help her considerably if she were to invest. I am glad to suggest some of them: Apple corers, orange and lemon juice extractors, graters, vegetable cutters, potato ricers, a slicer for hard cooked eggs, nutmeg grinders, cream ladles, pie crimpers, stainless steel paring and butcher knives, grape fruit knives and a cream whipper.

The Chinese Lily

Can you tell me how to care for my Chinese Sacred Lily?—Mrs. L. W. C. I suppose you want to know what to do with the lily after blooming. As it is worthless for blooming again either in the house or outside, it should be thrown away. If you mean the care of the Sacred Lily for bloom-

ing, it should be planted in a shallow bowl with pebbles around the bulb to hold it in place. The bowl should be kept filled with water.

Cocoanut Dainties

Would you please print a recipe for the dainty little cocoanut cookies one can buy at the bakery?—From Kansas.

I think by the description you give of the cocoanut dainties they are macaroons. I am glad to give you the recipe. Use 5 egg whites, $\frac{1}{2}$ pound powdered sugar and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups shredded cocoanut. Add sugar to beaten egg whites; add cocoanut, stirring as little as possible. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto slightly oiled paper; bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes. Take from oven and place the paper for a moment on a damp towel. Then remove the macaroons with a knife.

After School Pudding

OF COURSE all housewives have left overs from breakfast. We usually have a dish of rice. This can be made into a very good pudding by adding a bit of stewed apples, 1 egg, a few raisins, small bit of butter and sweet milk. This makes an excellent lunch for children when they come home from school, but it is also a tempting dish for grownups. Besides being healthy, it uses left-overs. Bourbon County. Mrs. L. C.

They Will Spill Ink

THIS is a hint that I believe will help any mother who has children going to school. When ink is spilled on their clothing, handkerchiefs or the like, soak the spots about 3 minutes in equal parts of peroxide and lemon juice, then rub between the hands. Wash in the usual way. I'm sure you will be delighted with results. Polk Co., Iowa. Mrs. S. Ward.

Butchering Short Cut

I MAKE short work of cleaning pigs' feet by dispensing with the scalding and scraping usually considered necessary. Instead, I cut the toes apart far enough so that the hoof portions may be chopped off with the ax, then with a sharp knife I quickly skin the remainder of the foot and place in a pan of cold water. When all are skinned and washed they are ready for cooking. This process takes less than half the time required by the old way and the cooked pigs' feet are every bit as palatable. Mrs. C. B. Smith, Chase County.

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

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

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

The Daily Capital keeps a special correspondent in Washington, D. C. and all the proceedings of the 69th Congress will be accurately reported for the benefit of our readers.

We are also members of the Associated Press and give our readers the advantage of this Great News Gathering Service. We feel that every Loyal Kansan should be a reader of our Daily. This 14 months offer will supply you with a Kansas Daily that will keep you posted.

Fill in the coupon—Do it NOW—Offer good for new or renewal subscriptions by mail only and must be in Kansas. No mail or carrier subscriptions accepted on this offer where delivery is to be made to a Topeka city address.



TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL, Topeka, Kansas

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

Name.....

Address.....

Here's Fun for Every Boy and Girl



Goes to Union Four School

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I go to Union Four school. I have a cat named Beautiful. She is black and white. We had a dog named Brownie. He was kicked by a horse. There are six in our family.

Iva Biehler.

Frederick, Kan.

named Blue Eyes, White Foot and Fluffy. I used to have two pet rabbits but they ran away. I have two sisters and four brothers. One of my sisters works at the Harvey House in Topeka. I went horseback riding one day and the horse threw me off. I was pretty badly hurt. I wish some of the girls my age would write to me.

Waverly, Kan.

Lorenà Shobe.

yet deeper scorn. "Ye'll try him wi' 10, wull ye? I tried him wi' a hundred and he wasna satisfied."

name is Vera Mae. I want the boys and girls to write to me.

Strawn, Kan. LaVerne Hammon.

Jus' A Boy

Wish I was a man, I do—
Bet I'd fight!
Bet I'd scout across th' plain,
Never mindin' snow 'r rain,
Never mindin' even—night!
Bet I'd go!

Say, sometimes it's awful slow,
Jus' ter be a boy,
An' ter have ter stay all day
Actin' like I wanta play
With some toy,
(Dolls is what they give ter me—
Dolls! An' say, you'd oughter see
How I'd shoot a cannon off,
'R a gun!)

Bein' jus' a boy at home
Ain't much fun!

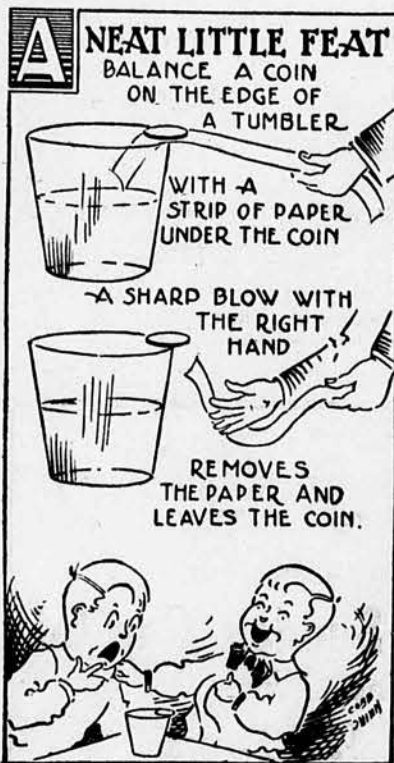
DON'T FALL FOR THIS!!
You may not know that you
have a well-developed bump
of curiosity—
That will lead you



uap-apis-an
aped sly punyng of noh
paol ji esao sly u, hy

As the Body Adapts Itself

"Johnnie," said a teacher in physiology class, "Can you give a familiar example of the human body as it adapts itself to changed conditions?"
"Yes-sum," said Johnnie, "my aunt gained 50 pounds in a year, and her skin never cracked."



A Test for Your Guesser

Why can you never expect a fisherman to be generous? Because his business makes him sell fish.

When has a man four hands? When he doubles his fists.

When is a newspaper like a delicate child? When it appears weekly.

Why is an old coat like iron? Because it is a specimen of hardware (wear).

Why is the Fourth of July like an oyster? Because we cannot enjoy it without crackers.

What is the difference between a spendthrift and a pillow? One is hard up, the other is soft down.

Why are fowls the most economical things that a farmer can keep? Because for every grain they give a peck.

What is the difference between a fisherman and a lazy school boy? One baits his hook and the other hates his book.

What is the difference between a cloud and a whipped child? One pours with rain and the other roars with pain.

Couldn't Please Him

A little Scotch boy had just returned from a painful interview with the catechising minister. Meeting another lad on his way to a similar experience the first boy asked:

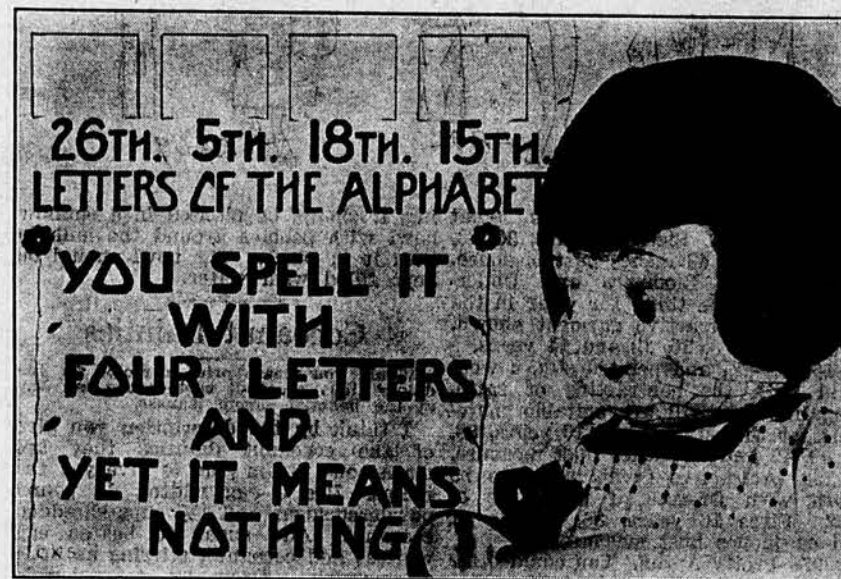
"An' if he asks ye how many commandments there are, what will ye say?"

"Say?" replied the other boy with scorn. "Why, 10, of course."

"Ten?" cried the first urchin with

Will You Write to Me?

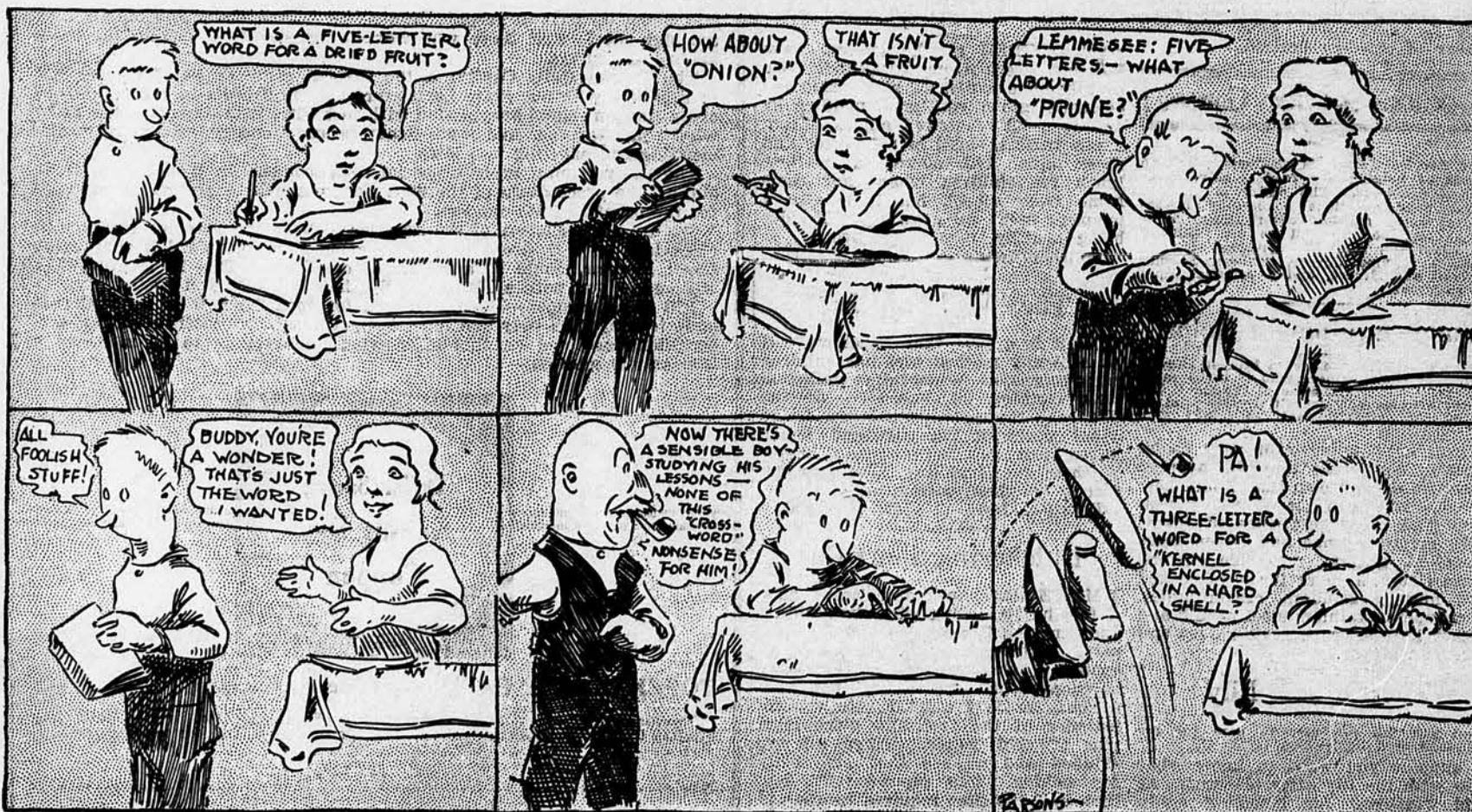
I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I live in town. I enjoy reading the Kansas Farmer and working the puzzles. I have a dog named Jip. I have a little sister 3 years old. Her



Can you fill in the squares in less than 2 minutes? Miss Bright Eyes says "If you cannot, I don't think that you know your alphabet very well." And just for fun get your father to hold his watch and see if you can do it. Send your answer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 girls and boys answering correctly.

Enjoys Going to School

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. There are 22 in our school. I enjoy going to school. For pets I have a dog named Spot and three kittens



The Hoovers—Even the Sensible Buddy is Not Immune!

I Learned this Priceless HARNESS SECRET From a Pail Handle

Made in all Styles
Quickly Adjusted

\$5 Down after 30 Days' Trial; Balance Easy Monthly Payments

To prove my claim that Wear-More is the strongest harness made, let me send you any style you select for 30 days' free service on your own team. Test it in every way. I take your word for it if not then convinced, simply return it at my expense. Write today for big, free book, with new reduced prices. See how I've done away with rubbing and sawing between leather and metal. Doubled wear right here! Learn how short-snubbing of leather under buckle edge or around narrow metal units costs you money in break-downs and repairs. See how I overcome this—how I learned this priceless harness secret from a pail handle. I believe you owe it to your pocketbook to investigate, at once, this marvelous advance to harness-making and harness value.

JOHN C. NICHOLS, Pres.
1880 Erie Ave., Sheboygan, Wis.
John C. Nichols Co., Also Original Store and Makers of Fitch Collars
Est. 1898

See strap above—how oil was squeezed out, fibers packed and strap cracked till ready to break in two. Also carrying pail with wire handle. None of this in Wear-More harness. Patented protecting buckles let leather pull against big broad surface, just as well protected as your hand around the lever, comfortable wooden handle on a pail handle.

Free Book on Bigger Value Harness

WEAR-MORE

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Use **clean dry 99% pure**

TRIPLE "B" ALL-PURPOSE SALT

Triple "B" All-Purpose Salt is Kila-Dried (all moisture removed). Especially suitable for cooking or table use. Brings out the full flavor in food and meats. In convenient 25 and 50 lb. sacks. This Salt can be used for any farm purpose. There is a Barton dealer near you.

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Hutchinson, Kansas
"The Salt Collar of America"

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McQuay RADIATORS
cannot burst from freezing

It's all in the construction—

The ordinary circular tube can't do anything else but burst because there's no possible room for expansion when the radiator freezes. Due to the triangular type of McQuay tubes there's a possible expansion of 45%. Water expands by freezing only 15%. That's why McQuay Radiators can't burst from freezing.

No danger from alkali corrosion on account of pure copper lined tubes. They do not rust or clog and provide increased cooling capacity.

A McQuay Radiator means Radiator satisfaction for all time.

Be prepared for winter driving. Enjoy a McQuay. Sold thru dealers.

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SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA

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Destroy fungi and worms; insure larger yields of perfect fruit. 38th successful year.

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20 models. Catalog containing full treatise on spraying FREE. Reduced prices.

Wm. Stahl Sprayer Co.,
Box 278
QUINCY, ILL.

Are Honest Doctors Rare?

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

"The thing I liked best about that doctor was that he was honest with me," said John Buck. "I tell you it's rare to find a really honest doctor."

John was recounting his experience with an eminent specialist whom he had consulted about treatment for his steadily increasing deafness. The specialist had told him bluntly that he'd better not waste his money on treatment, for his trouble was incurable. And now comes John to tell me that it is rare to find a really honest doctor.

I know doctors. I know a lot of them, and I know them in a way that John Buck never can know them, stripped of all their airs and mysteries. And I say it is not rare to find an honest doctor. John Buck might have gone to a doctor specializing in ear diseases, a man just as honest as the one selected, yet one who cherished the belief that a certain treatment, we will say aural massage, might do some good. That man could give John a number of expensive treatments, honestly take his money, and honestly leave him as badly off in his ears as ever, and considerably worse off in his pocket.

The rare thing in doctors is the one who is both wise and honest. That is the man you want for your family doctor. If you wait until emergency is knocking your chance of getting the right man is very poor. Quite likely you will get one who is neither wise nor honest, for plenty such are now collecting a living from a long-suffering public.

Don't wait for the emergency. Look around you now, while all is calm, and the whole family rests unconscious of its good health. Choose the doctor on whom you would call with greatest confidence, the one in whom you could confide family troubles, the one you could trust to take care of wife or little babe, the one you feel sure would be square. Then go to him and say, "Doctor, I'm John Buck. If ever I need a doctor you're the man. I shall depend on you and you can depend on me."

Has Trouble With Shingles

Please tell me what to do for shingles. I have had them for 16 years. The doctors here don't do me any good. I am a woman of 53.

Mrs. J. E. B.

Shingles is a disease associated with the cutaneous nerves. The blister that usually is present is best treated by some form of protecting powder or occasionally an ointment, until it dries up and disappears. The chief treatment is directed to building up the body and encouraging resistance. If your trouble is so chronic that you have had it for 16 years, the chances are that an accurate diagnosis will show that some other disturbance is at the root of it, and my best advice is that you take the first opportunity to see a specialist in skin diseases for a painstaking examination.

More Trouble From Flu

Just a year ago I had the flu, and it settled in my left chest. It hurts me all the time. I also have the pain under my left shoulder blade. I am 29 years old. Please tell me what to do.

Mrs. E. L.

I am always suspicious of influenza that leaves trouble behind, lingering along for a year or so, and especially when that trouble is in the chest. I think you should be examined to see if you have tuberculosis, and meantime you should take as good care of yourself as if you had an incipient case of tuberculosis that you expected to cure.

Better See an Oculist

My little girl, 4 years old, has a queer way of looking at people. I'm afraid she is cross-eyed. Is there any cure? I hate to think of an operation.

L. D.

You should take your little girl to an oculist at once. It is very important that you go to a first class doctor. By fitting glasses at this early stage of the trouble, it may be all corrected. Doctors do not think it best to operate on young children for this complaint. They prefer to see what glasses will do. But if it is not corrected by the time the child is 10 years old the time has then come for operation. Try glasses now.

Egg shells are more brittle at the end of the hatch than at the beginning. This helps the chicks break their way out more easily.

The baby beef feeder got his watch

Letter from Ohio's Boy Champion
Baby Beef Feeder for 1924

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

Dec. 9, 1924.

Gentlemen:

In the fall of 1922 I decided to enter the boys' and girls' Baby Beef Club.

These beeves were put out by the Montgomery County Fair board, among boys and girls of Montgomery County.

These beeves were fed by boys and girls and exhibited at Montgomery County Fair. I met with defeat, as I obtained ninth prize.

Last fall I decided to raise another one. So on November 17th I received my Aberdeen Angus beef to be raised for the Fair of 1924.

The first month he gained only five pounds and did not eat well. At the beginning of second month I began to feed Dr. Hess Stock Tonic, along with his daily rations. At the end of second month he gained sixty-five pounds.

As I saw it was a great help in making him gain more, I continued feeding the Stock Tonic.

On 1st of September I exhibited my Baby Beef at Montgomery County Fair. On September 2nd the thirty-one beeves were judged—I obtained first prize in county and first in State of Ohio.

It made a gain of 525 lbs. in 290 days.

The prizes I received were trip to Columbus, trip to Chicago and gold watch, given by American Angus Association.

I feel as though it was through the feeding of your Stock Tonic that I obtained first prize. I wanted you to know this, as my experience may be of great benefit to other stock raisers.

Yours very truly,

LORNE B. GILBERT,

Germantown, Ohio, R. F. D. No. 1.

Your Favorite Club

Lowest Rate Ever Offered

Club 214K all for \$1.35

Capper's Weekly 1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.
Good Stories 1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine 1 yr.

Club 215K all for \$1.35

American Needlewoman 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
Home Friend Magazine 1 yr.
People's Popular Monthly 1 yr.
Home Circle Magazine 1 yr.
The Gentlewoman 1 yr.

Club 234K all for \$1.55

Woman's World 1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.
Mother's Home Life 1 yr.
Rhode Island Red 1 yr.
The Gentlewoman 1 yr.
Home Circle Magazine 1 yr.

Club 235K all for \$1.50

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
People's Home Journal 1 yr.
Good Stories 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.
Leghorn World 1 yr.

Club 232K all for \$1.40

Good Stories 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.
People's Popular Monthly 1 yr.
Home Folks 1 yr.
The Gentlewoman 1 yr.
Home Circle Magazine 1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
Mother's Home Life 1 yr.

Club 233K all for \$1.40

People's Popular Monthly 1 yr.
Good Stories 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.
Mother's Home Life 1 yr.
Home Folks 1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
Rural Mechanics 1 yr.
Household Guest 1 yr.

Club 230K all for \$1.70

McCall's 1 yr.
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
Woman's World 1 yr.
American Needlewoman 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.

Club 231K all for \$1.75

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze 1 yr.
McCall's 1 yr.
Today's Housewife 1 yr.
The Household Magazine 1 yr.
Good Stories 1 yr.

Offers Good for 15 Days Only

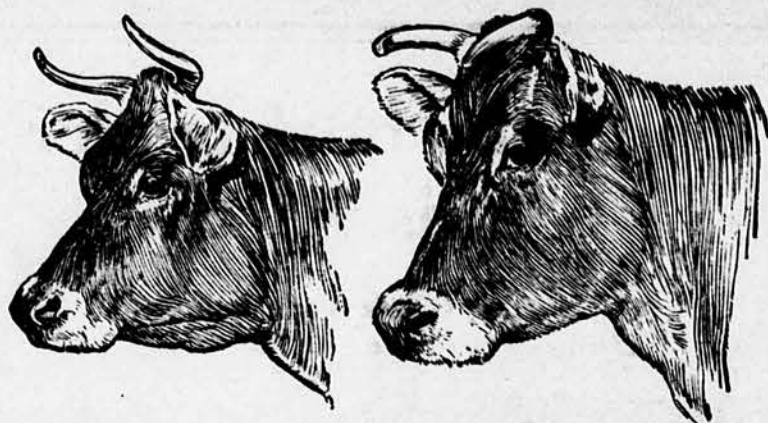
NOTE—If you should happen not to find your favorite magazine in these clubs, make up a special club of your own and write us for our special price. We can save you money on any combination of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze and any two or more other magazines you want.

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kansas

Enclosed find \$..... for which please send me all the periodicals named in Club No. for a term of one year each.

Name.....

Address.....



Double your Milk Profit— by building Health and Vigor

Did you ever think how little added milk it would take to actually double your net milk profit?

Competent authorities agree that on the average, only 10% added yield would double the net return from dairying.

See what a chance you have, then, to realize real profits by giving more thought to safe ways of increasing the milk flow.

Make Cows Thrive on Winter Feeds

The Kow-Kare way is safe, reliable and sure. Kow-Kare is not a stock food. It is a medicine-tonic that invigorates the milk-making organs. It enables the cow to assimilate the rough, dry winter feeds with the same ease and milk-making effect as these same organs, unassisted can handle green pasture in summer.

Kow-Kare is scientifically designed to act directly on the digestive and genital organs. It not only stimulates, but builds natural, permanent vigor into the organs that control the milk yield. A tablespoonful twice a day, one week out of each month is the usual feeding of Kow-Kare. Once tried, you are sure to become a regular user of this great invigorator.

Feed dealers, general stores and druggists sell Kow-Kare—in \$1.25 and 65c sizes. Order direct if your dealer is not supplied.

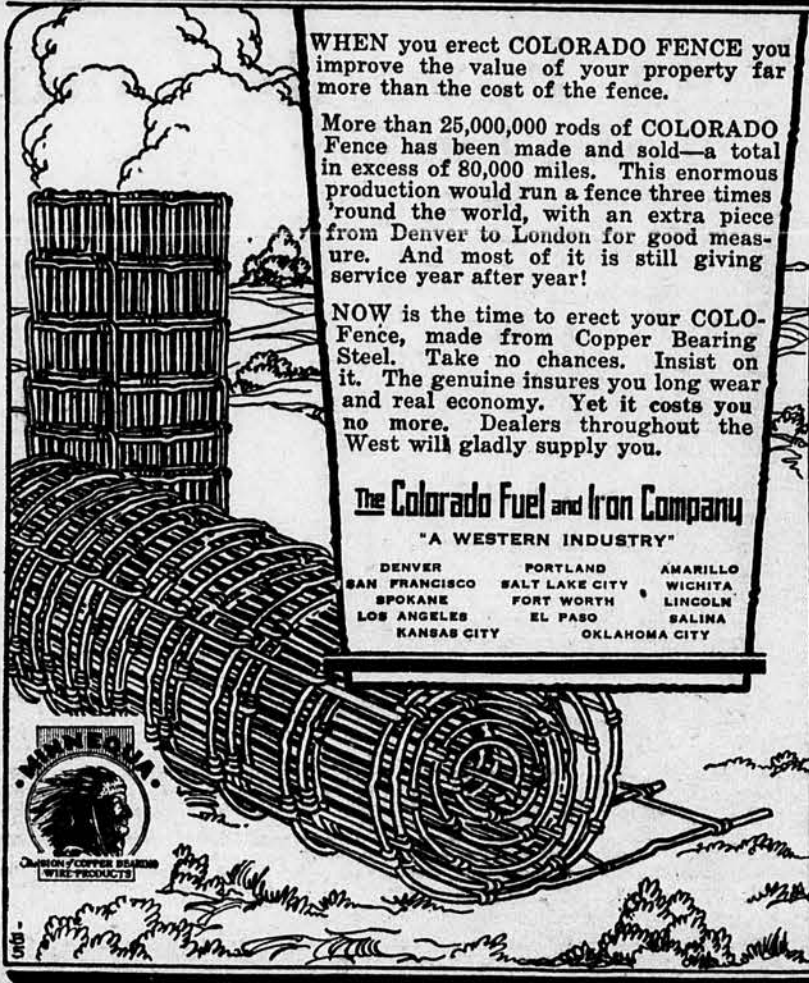
DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., Inc.
Makers of Bag Balm, Garget Remedy, Horse Comfort
LYNDONVILLE, VT.

Banish Cow Diseases
Barrenness, Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Scours, Garget, Milk Fever, Lost Appetite, etc., all result from an impoverished condition of the digestive and genital organs. In the successful treatment of these diseases Kow-Kare has a quarter-century record of success.

Write today for our free book, "The Home Cow Doctor." Thousands of dairymen would not be without it.



COLORADO FENCE



WHEN you erect COLORADO FENCE you improve the value of your property far more than the cost of the fence.

More than 25,000,000 rods of COLORADO Fence has been made and sold—a total in excess of 80,000 miles. This enormous production would run a fence three times 'round the world, with an extra piece from Denver to London for good measure. And most of it is still giving service year after year!

NOW is the time to erect your COLORADO Fence, made from Copper Bearing Steel. Take no chances. Insist on it. The genuine insures you long wear and real economy. Yet it costs you no more. Dealers throughout the West will gladly supply you.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company

"A WESTERN INDUSTRY"

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SAN FRANCISCO SALT LAKE CITY WICHITA
SPOKANE FORT WORTH LINCOLN
LOS ANGELES EL PASO SALINA
KANSAS CITY OKLAHOMA CITY

But Watch 'Im, Anyway!

A shed or barn opening into a paddock or yard is a practical shelter for a bull. The shed may be left open on the south side to make it light and dry, but closed on the other sides to keep out cold winds and storms. A certain amount of outdoor life is beneficial, altho a bull does not appear to best advantage when kept in the open, because of the heavy coat of hair he puts on in cold weather. In extremely cold seasons it is well to have a closed barn. The barn should be well ventilated and lighted.

Either a shed or a barn should be large enough to allow the animal to move around freely. A strong stanchion or tie and a feed manger are advisable. A feeding alley in front is a good feature, so the handler will not have to enter the pen. If the shed opens into a yard, make a gate for the opening. By driving the animal into the pen and closing the gate, a man can work in the shed without danger from the bull.

The tie, or stanchion, may be made of heavy planks, or iron. With the bull in the stanchion, one can work in the pen with little risk. Often a rope is run from the feed alley thru a pulley and attached to the stanchion. By placing feed in the manger, the bull will put his head thru the stanchion, and the stanchion can then be shut with the rope.

Some breeders have a box stall in the main barn, with a door opening into a yard. The advantages of this plan are that the bull can see the other cattle and can be fed and cared for with the rest of the herd. The box stall should be built strong, preferably of iron pipes set in concrete. It is a good idea to have stanchion, manger, and water supply in the stall. Take particular care to see that the catches and locks on doors and gates are such that the bull cannot open them with his head or horns.

New Records at Chicago

During 1924 the Chicago Union Stock Yard added to its supremacy as the leading livestock market of the world by establishing several new records for numbers of receipts. The number of animals of all species received during the 12 months surpassed the previous year's high mark of 18,501,883, and set a new record of 18,653,539; they were worth nearly 25 million dollars more than those marketed in 1923.

More calves were received than ever, 794,350 arriving at Chicago during the year against the previous record of 771,489 made in 1922. The largest number of carloads of all species ever unloaded in a single month came to Chicago during December, a total of 34,440, as compared with 33,430, the former high mark set in January, 1919.

The run of hogs in December smashed all existing records. In the week ending December 6, 384,295 were received, surpassing the old mark of 334,279 established during the week ending January 8, 1916. On December 15 the stupendous run of 122,749 hogs arrived, shattering by more than 25,000 the record of 96,964 that had stood since November 29, 1918. By the end of December the total hog receipts had mounted to a new monthly mark of 1,436,020, against the previous high figure of 1,273,587, made in January of '24 which in turn excelled the total of 1,227,508 established in January, 1916.

Health is Not Politics

Knowing the immense practical benefit that a well-operated State Board of Health can bring to our people, we are pleased with Governor Paulen's repeated statements that the board he appoints will be created in the sole interest of efficiency, not only non-partisan but non-political. We refuse to be shaken by the frequent rumors alleging that the Paulen board will be simply a Republican political board instead of a Democratic political board, yet we watch events with interest.

We have been told repeatedly that an agreement was made as far back as the state primary that the Secretary of the Topeka Board of Health should be given the office of Secretary of the State Board of Health, in return for political support of his friends. But we believe that Ben Paulen is too wise to be tied up to such an arrangement. If the Topeka man gets the appoint-

ment, it will be due solely to the fact that he has in him the making of a worthy successor to Doctor S. J. Crumbine, and has already had much experience in public health and shown much genius in its administration.

We are told also that a Garnett physician gave his support to Paulen on the belief that he should be made a member of the State Board of Health. We shall watch Board of Health appointments very keenly, and they will serve to answer the question whether politics is to be the chief ingredient of this new board.

If Governor Ben Paulen were to ask our advice, we would tell him to say to all politicians that his business is to pick nine good doctors and, having done that, it is his purpose to leave every problem of administration to those appointees.

But He Came Back!

A few months ago H. Van Kleef of Arkansas City sold his meat market and left for Holland to visit his parents. After he returned in September he started to hunt for a suitable location for his business. Soon he decided that the real opportunity was at his old stand. He bought it, and paid an increased price. "Now I'm here to stay," he declares.

From Station KSAC

Here are the radio programs coming next week from station KSAC, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, on 341 meters.

Monday, January 19

Noon-day Program

12:30—Tuning in Piano Selection
Reading.....Osceola Hall Burr
Weather Report
Crop Improvement Thru Club Work
.....A. J. Schoth
Radio Question Box
Sweet Clover Seedbed

.....L. E. Willoughby
"College of the Air"
7:20—College Bell and Opening Exercises
7:30—Types of Hogs.....A. D. Weber
7:40—Radio College Quartet
7:45—Home Grown Feeds for Dairy
Cattle.....J. B. Fitch
8:00—Crop Improvement Meeting

Tuesday, January 20

Noon-day Program

12:30—Tuning in Piano Selection
Reading.....Osceola Hall Burr
Weather Report
Spring Pig Litters.....C. G. Eiling
Radio Question Box
Feeding Equipment.....R. W. Kiser
"College of the Air"
7:20—College Bell and Opening Exercises
7:30—Liming Land for Alfalfa, E. B. Wells
7:40—Radio College Trio
7:45—Methods of Packing and Shipping
Hatching Eggs.....L. F. Payne

Wednesday, January 21

Noon-day Program

12:30—Tuning in Piano Selection
Reading
Weather Report
The Market Situation, E. A. Stockdyk
Radio Question Box
Time to Apply Lime.....E. B. Wells
"College of the Air"
7:20—College Bell and Opening Exercises
7:30—Advantages of a State System
.....L. E. Conrad
7:40—Solo.....Harold Flamm
7:45—The Small Home for the City
.....Paul Weigel

Thursday, January 22

Noon-day Program

12:30—Tuning in Piano Selection
Reading
Weather Report
Pushing Pigs for Profit.....C. Nitcher
Radio Question Box
Gunning for Jack-Rabbits and
Crows.....A. E. Oman
"College of the Air"
7:20—College Bell and Opening Exercises
7:30—Equipment for the Sick Room
.....W. Pearl Martin
7:40—Radio College Trio
7:45—An Apple a Day.....Katherine Hudson

Friday, January 23

Noon-day Program

12:30—Tuning in Piano Selection
Reading
Weather Report
Caring for Early Lambs, C. G. Eiling
Radio Question Box
T. B. Cattle.....J. W. Lumb
"College of the Air"
7:20—Opening Exercises
7:30—Preparation of Speech
.....Howard T. Hill
7:40—Radio College Quartet
7:45—Readings and Stories
.....Howard T. Hill
8:00—Livestock Improvement Meeting

Pass a Good Thing Along

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

2,600 Acres of Wheat

T. C. Hopkins of Satanta has 2,600 acres of growing wheat.

BUY YOUR Cream Separator Now—Save Money

Make money and save money by having a high quality, efficient cream separator like the Empire-Baltic. The best investment you can possibly make. Order now at our direct-to-you BED ROCK FACTORY PRICES.

Empire-Baltic

This is the 400 lb. size PRICE \$55

is the famous Cream Separator with The Million Dollar Bowl—the ONLY real self-balancing bowl—sold at a price that will put thousands of these wonderful separators into the hands of farmers and dairymen everywhere.

All Shipments PREPAID

Quick delivery everywhere and no extra charge of any kind. You pay for the separator only. Each separator complete with tools, oil, brushes, etc.

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Money returned if not satisfied after 30 days' trial. Satisfaction guaranteed. **YOU TAKE NO RISK.**

Price List Shipments Prepaid

No.	Capacity	Price	1st Pay't	Monthly Payments
M.O.	160 lbs.	\$25.00	\$5.00	\$5.00 for 4 Months
No. 2	350 lbs.	\$40.00	\$5.00	\$5.00 for 7 Months
No. 4	400 lbs.	\$55.00	\$5.00	\$5.00 for 10 Months

Write for prices on larger sizes up to 1200 lbs. capacity. Also get our low prices on Electric and Power Driven Separators—telephone at our expense.

FREE Service and Parts for one year. Get catalog. 5% discount for cash—or \$5.00 down and balance monthly. Write today—or use coupon.

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WHICH ☐ Empire-Baltic No. _____ I enclose \$.

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Town _____

R. F. D. No. _____ State _____

World Destruction the End

(Continued from Page 3)

It is in these circumstances that we have entered upon that period of exhaustion which has been described as peace. It gives us at any rate an opportunity to consider the general situation. Certain sombre facts emerge solid, inexorable, like the shapes of mountains from drifting mist. It is established that henceforward whole populations will take part in war, all doing their utmost, all subjected to the fury of the enemy. Nations that believe their life is at stake will not be restrained from using any means to secure their existence. It is probable—nay, certain—that among the means which will next time be at their disposal will be agencies and processes of destruction wholesale, unlimited, and perhaps, once launched, uncontrollable.

Mankind has never been in this position before. Without having improved appreciably in virtue or enjoying wiser guidance, it has got into its hands for the first time the tools by which it can unflinchingly accomplish its own extermination. That is the point in human destinies to which all the glories and toils of men have at last led them. They would do well to pause and ponder on their new responsibilities. Death stands at attention, obedient, expectant, ready to serve, ready to shear away the peoples en masse; ready, if called on, to pulverize, without hope of repair, what is left of civilization. He awaits only the word of command. He awaits it from a frail, bewildered being, long his victim, now—for one occasion only—his Master.

Let it not be thought for a moment that the danger of another explosion in Europe is passed. For the time being the stupor and the collapse which followed the World War ensured a sullen passivity, and the horror of war, its carnage and its tyrannies, have sunk into the soul, have dominated the mind of every class and in every race. But the causes of war have been in no way removed; indeed they are in some respects aggravated by the so-called Peace Treaty and the reactions following thereupon. Two mighty branches of the European family will never rest content with their existing situation. Russia, stripped of her Baltic Provinces, will, as the years pass by, brood incessantly on the wars of Peter the Great. From one end of Germany to the other an intense hatred of France unites the whole population. This passion is fanned continuously by the action of the French Government. The enormous contingents of German youth growing to military manhood year by year are inspired by the fiercest sentiments, and the soul of Germany smoulders with dreams of a war of liberation or revenge. These ideas are restrained at the present moment only by physical impotence. France is armed to the teeth. Germany has been to a great extent disarmed and her military system broken up. The French hope to preserve this situation by their technical military apparatus, by their black troops, and by a system of alliances with the smaller states of Europe; and for the present, at any rate, overwhelming force is on their side. But physical force alone affords no durable foundation for security. Germany is a far stronger entity than France, and cannot be kept in permanent subjection.

Such, then, is the peril with which mankind menaces itself. Means of destruction incalculable in their effects, wholesale and frightful in their character, and unrelated to any form of human merit: the march of science unfolding ever more appalling possibilities; and the fires of hatred burning deep in the hearts of some of the greatest peoples of the world, fanned by continual provocation and unceasing fear and fed by the deepest sense of national wrong or national danger! On the other hand, there is the blessed respite of exhaustion, offering to the nations a final chance to control their destinies and avert what may well be a general doom. Surely if a sense of self-preservation still exists among men, if the will to live resides not merely in individuals or nations but in humanity as a whole, the prevention of the supreme catastrophe ought to be the paramount object of all endeavor.

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Lambs Have Sold Up to \$18

And Stock Cattle are Going Thru the Winter in Good Condition Most Places

WHEAT went thru the prolonged "snow spell" in good condition—better than had been expected, for the combination of ice, sleet and snow had made some folks fear for the worst. If we have any luck from now on the crop likely will "come out of it" in the spring for a fast start. In the meantime producers are moving farm produce as fast as possible, especially corn, wheat and livestock. Lambs from Eastern Kansas lots have sold up to \$18. Light hogs still are moving in some volume, altho the big run is over. The weather has been trying on stock cattle, but mostly the herds are in good condition, except in a few communities in Northwest Kansas, to which some feed has been shipped. Very little poultry is being marketed, and the prices, because of the embargo, are low. Bad weather cut egg production greatly.

County reporters say:
Barber—Three inches of snow which fell recently has been followed by warmer weather. Wheat is in splendid condition. East and west roads are drifted. Livestock has been doing exceedingly well with plenty of feed, and the promise of more wheat pasture.—J. W. Bibb.

Cowley—Wheat is showing up splendidly since the snow has melted. There is considerable kafir to be threshed. There is some corn yet in the field, as farmers have not been able to gather any in the last two weeks. Livestock came thru the recent stormy weather splendidly. Corn, \$1.10; kafir, 90c; hogs, \$9.50.—H. T. Fromm.

Dickinson—We are still in the grip of winter. A week ago we had about 6 inches of snow. It did not drift and the fields are still covered. Farmers are butchering and doing ordinary farm chores. Some farmers are hauling wheat. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, \$1.—F. M. Larson.

Douglas—Snow has fallen several times during the last two weeks. There is a brisk demand for wood. Most farmers are engaged in butchering. Block wood, \$8 a ton; rabbits, dressed, 15c to 25c a lb.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Ellis—We had a week of severe weather, but the ground was protected by a covering of snow, and wheat is safe. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, \$1.30; eggs, 45c; butter, 40c.—William Grabbe.

Finney—The weather for the last three weeks has been extremely cold and stormy. A recent rain and light snow provided excellent protection for wheat. There have been a few public sales. Wheat, \$1.55; kafir, \$1.60; maize, \$1.75; eggs, 45c; butter, 35c.—A. K. Olmes.

Ford—The snow is beginning to melt, altho some of the east and west roads are still drifted badly. Wheat has not been damaged by the extremely cold weather, and prospects are good for another crop. Farmers are going to sow oats and barley early so as to have stock feed as soon as possible. Wheat, \$1.64; corn, \$1; oats, 60c; eggs, 42c; cream, 35c; potatoes, \$1.65.—John Zurbuchen.

Gove and Sheridan—The last of 1924 was severely cold, and the snow covering on the wheat was greatly appreciated. The snow was beneficial to wheat in stubble fields, but the plowed and disked fields are practically bare. Livestock is in fine condition. There have been no public sales. Ice harvesting is in progress. Wheat, \$1.53; corn, 95c; eggs, 45c.—John I. Aldrich.

Greenwood—We are enjoying ideal winter weather. A recent snow and sleet has made it impossible to continue farm work. There is some kafir in the field and corn in the shock to get out. Corn, \$1; kafir, 90c.—John H. Fox.

Harvey—We are having severe winter weather, and fields are covered with sleet and snow. Roads are pretty well open for travel again. Weather is severe for milk cows and chickens. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, \$1.10; alfalfa, \$15; eggs, 45c; butter, 45c; sugar, \$1 for 14 pounds.—H. W. Prouty.

Haskell—We are enjoying pleasant weather after three weeks of disagreeable snow and ice. Wheat is black on top, but the roots are all right. Stock came thru the severe weather well as there was sufficient shelter and feed. Wheat, \$1.67.—S. Derby.

Haskell—We have had two weeks of extremely cold weather. Livestock did not suffer as there was sufficient feed. More moisture is needed for wheat. Hogs and cattle are selling well, but there is no market for horses.—S. Derby.

Jackson—The ground is covered with snow, and it has been cold for the last two weeks. Livestock is doing well under strenuous conditions. There is some corn to be husked. Corn, \$1.07; hogs, \$10.—F. O. Grubbs.

Kingman—We have had two heavy snows since the last report, and wheat fields are covered completely. East and west roads were impassable until they were cleaned out and the snow thrown to the side of the road. Corn, \$1.05; wheat, \$1.60; flour, \$4.50; eggs, 40c; butter, 40c.—J. F. Kirkpatrick.

Labette—Roads are in bad condition, but travel has not yet been held up. The condition of the wheat under the snow and ice is still indefinite. Not many hogs are going to market, but a great deal of corn is being sold. Wheat, \$1.50; corn, \$1; bran, \$1.75; flour, \$2.45; eggs, 55c.—J. N. McLane.

Lincoln—Wheat is protected by 6 inches of snow, and the weather is a little warmer. Feed is not plentiful, but livestock is doing well. Fat hogs are scarce.—E. J. G. Wacker.

Lincoln—The cold weather continues, with only a slight covering of snow on the ground. Roads are drifted somewhat. After a rain which fell the first week in December, some farmers started sowing wheat again, but were stopped by cold weather. Wheat, \$1.48; butterfat, 32c; eggs, 45c.—F. W. Brown.

Linn—The snow of two weeks ago is still on the ground. Stock water is plentiful.

Corn is practically all harvested, but a few farmers are still busy in the fields. Most farmers have little to do except feed and care for stock. Some trapping is being done with fair success. Roads are in excellent condition. Corn, \$1; hogs, \$9.25; eggs, \$4.20; potatoes, \$1.—J. W. Cline-Smith.

Logan—We have had a month of cold weather with plenty of snow in the last week. Corn gathering is nearly finished. Feed is scarce, but cattle are in splendid condition. There have been no public sales. Wheat, \$1.50; corn, \$1; barley, 70c; oats, 45c; hogs, \$8.75.—J. C. Postal.

Ness—Cold weather continues. About 6 inches of snow fell recently, and east and west roads are impassable. The thermometer has registered zero or below every night for the last week. Livestock is doing splendidly, but feed may become scarce before spring. Corn, \$1.05; kafir, \$1; eggs, \$9.75; eggs, 42c; cream, 35c.—James McInturff.

Osage—About a third of the corn crop is in the field. Some farmers are husking corn in 5 inches of snow. Fat hogs are disposed of as soon as possible. Feed is cheap and plentiful for other livestock. Cream, 35c; corn, \$1.—H. L. Ferris.

Osborne—We are having warmer weather the last few days, which is appreciated after the recent storms. There is a great deal of snow on the ground yet. Wheat, \$1.64; hogs, \$8.50.—E. G. Doak.

Phillips—The snow, which was well distributed over the fields, is slowly melting and soaking into the ground, and thereby greatly benefiting wheat. Roads are in bad condition. A great deal of corn is going to market. Rough feed will be hard to find before spring. Wheat, \$1.80; corn, \$1.15; hogs, \$10.20; shorts, \$2.—W. L. Churchill.

Pottawatomie—We have had ideal weather for the last week. The heavy snows caught some corn in the fields and it is there yet. Farmers are doing little but care for livestock.—W. E. Force.

Riley—It has been extremely cold here the last two weeks, with a 4-inch covering of snow on the ground and few drifts. Livestock has suffered little, as there is plenty of feed. Farmers are hauling feed, tending chores and putting up their supply of wood. There have been a few farm sales. Hogs, \$9 to \$9.50; corn, \$1.15; wheat, \$1.55; eggs, 45c; flour, \$1.50; shorts, \$2.—P. O. Hawkins.

Stevens—We have been having severely cold weather for the last three weeks. There has been a light snowfall, but it drifted badly. The snow was beneficial where the wheat was drilled in stalk fields. Milo and kafir that were not cut are down since the blizzard. Milo and kafir, \$1.60 to \$1.70 a cwt.; wheat, \$1.50; corn, 85c.—J. C. Gerrard.

Stevens—We are having cold weather and some snow. The roads are rough. The snow covering on wheat affords excellent protection. There have been no public sales recently. Livestock is doing well. Hogs, 8c; cattle, 5c; butterfat, 35c; eggs, 45c; wheat, \$1.45; kafir, \$1.50; maize, \$1.60; corn, 90c.—Monroe Traver.

Trego—It is still exceedingly cold, and some livestock has suffered. Egg production is low. Wheat, \$1.62; corn, \$1.05; kafir, 85c; barley, 75c; eggs, 50c.—Charles N. Duncan.

Wabunsee—We have been having some cold winter weather during the last three weeks. A large amount of the contract corn is delivered. Chores and wood cutting are the farmer's chief labors now. There have been no farm sales. Livestock is in excellent condition. Hogs, \$10.15; corn, \$1.02; eggs, 48c; flour, \$2.25; wheat, \$1.35.—G. W. Hartner.

Germans Didn't Buy Sam

A story that illustrates the integrity of Samuel Gompers was related at a memorial service by H. Snowden Marshall, United States attorney in New York during the World War. Before the United States entered the conflict, says Mr. Snowden, Gompers was visited by German agents who offered him a large sum to encourage American strikes and thereby hold up supplies that the allied governments were purchasing in the United States. When Mr. Gompers turned these agents down they believed he was holding out for a higher price, and before their efforts ended they made him fabulous offers, which, according to this attorney, they were in a position to carry out. Then Gompers said: "I work for the American Federation of Labor for the salary they pay me. I have no income from any other source, and I never will have."

Mr. Gompers's will, proving that after 40 years of such service he had accumulated \$30,000 and no more, gives a certain quality to this story and completes it. He was single-minded in his devotion to the interests of labor as he saw them. No German agents, no foreign government, no oil interests, no politics and no other solicitation of Samuel Gompers could move him.

An Egg, or a Gourd?

Mrs. C. G. Crane of Marquette has a freak egg laid by one of the hens of her large flock. It is shaped like a long-necked gourd, and there are two formations inside the shell, one in the larger part, and the other in the smaller.

Mysterious Poultry Diseases

The recent talk of a mysterious disease among poultry and the action taken by some states in placing an embargo upon live poultry from the Mid-Western states is a matter of grave concern to all poultry raisers in this section. Careful investigation has failed to disclose any unusual disease in this territory, but it does reveal the fact that the poultry in general is not in the usual vigorous condition, and as a result have not the vitality to withstand the diseases so common during the winter and spring months. Poultry authorities observe that there is more sickness and loss than usual and advise that extra precaution be taken to reduce this loss.

Among the things recommended are: Better feeding, suitable housing without crowding, careful culling of the sick birds and special attention to birds of low vitality, the head and throat should be examined carefully and any signs of cold or sore throat promptly and vigorously treated. Among the treatments recommended walko tablets have proven to be of unusual advantage, not only for dipping the head and swabbing the throat in colds and sore throat, but as a general preventive and intestinal antiseptic. As most poultry diseases are transmitted by way of the mouth and throat it is important that you use some effective antiseptic in the drinking water to destroy all germs and infection, and walko tablets will be found especially valuable for this purpose. They may be obtained in 50c and \$1.00 boxes postpaid direct from the Walker Remedy Company, Desk 41, Waterloo, Iowa.

How to Get More Eggs

Remarkable experience of L. F. Volberding, whose hens, once sickly idlers, laid 1940 eggs in 54 days.

Poultry raisers, whose hens do not lay, will read the following letter with greatest interest:

Gentlemen: I see reports of many having hens that do not lay, so I want to tell my experience. I had 230 pullets that looked sickly and were not laying. After trying different remedies, I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 41, Waterloo, Iowa, for two \$1.00 packages of Walko Egg Maker. I began using the medicine Christmas day—by January 1st they began laying—during January I gathered 601 eggs—and in February, up to the present date, the 23rd, I have gathered 1348 eggs—or 1949 eggs in 54 days. I give all the credit to Walko Egg Maker. It made the sick pullets healthy; made my entire flock look fine; and set them to work on the egg basket.—L. F. Volberding, Sibley, Iowa.

Why Hens Don't Lay

When hens stop laying, become listless, rough of feather, pale of comb, etc.—you know they are "run down" and need a tonic. Readers are warned to take the "stitch in time." Don't wait until your hens develop liver trouble and indigestion, with consequent leg weakness, lameness, rheumatism, bowel trouble, etc. Give Walko Egg Maker in all feed. It will promote digestion; tone up liver and other functions; build rich, red blood; restore vim, vigor and vitality; make smooth glossy feathers and healthy red combs. You'll get dozens of eggs where you got only a few before—and a bigger percentage of fertile eggs. All without injury to the sensitive organs of your birds.

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We will send Walko Egg Maker entirely at our risk—postage prepaid—so you can see for yourself what a wonder-working tonic it is, for keeping hens in pink of condition, free from disease, and working overtime. So you can prove—as thousands have proven—that it will eliminate losses and double, treble, even quadruple your profits. Send for a 50c package of Walko Egg Maker—give in all feed and watch results. You'll find the cost less than one cent a day for 30 hens, and you'll get dozens of eggs where you got only a few before. It's a positive fact. The Leavitt & Johnson National Bank, the oldest and strongest bank in Waterloo, Iowa, stands back of our guarantee. You run no risk. If you don't find it the greatest egg producer and general tonic you ever used, your money will be promptly refunded.
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Household Magazine, Dept. 66, Topeka, Kan.

Let's Save the \$35,000

Poultry losses from diseases in Coffey county in 1924 amounted to \$50,000, and the preventable poultry disease losses amounted to \$35,000.

Just what do we mean by preventable? These include tuberculosis, roup, chicken pox, worms, coccidiosis, and cholera. The ravages of these diseases can be lessened if their nature is known and a few preventive measures followed.

Here is the outline of the story that leads up to some of the most serious outbreaks of disease. A few chickens were kept with good success, a few more were kept with still greater success. By this time the poultry has been recognized as a real source of income, and to strengthen the family pocket book the farm flock is doubled and not much more housing space is provided. Then disease begins to come in and it seems to come from all sides, and no one seems to understand what the trouble is.

This is the explanation. The place is infected or becomes infected with worm eggs, tuberculosis germs and cholera germs. When the number of chickens on a place is increased, the chances of carrying the infection to other birds are increased. Crowded poultry houses weaken the vitality of birds and cause a rapid spread of such diseases as roup and chicken pox.

I do not mean to discourage large flocks of chickens. I believe they are a good thing and can be cared for cheaper than the small flocks. But we must have a better understanding of the poultry game and be willing to use more rather unpleasant, in a few cases, methods for the control of disease than are necessary with a small flock.

I have prepared a list of practices that I feel would reduce the preventable poultry diseases to a minimum. Raise young chicks whenever possible on new ground. If not possible to raise them on new ground, rear them on sodded areas.

When bringing new stock on the place or returning birds from the show, always place the birds in quarantine for seven days.

When building additional poultry houses make them air tight on three sides and the roof and leave large open spaces on the south. Use straw lots whenever practicable.

Do not crowd the birds, especially in houses where they are kept shut up all the time. Allow 3½ square feet a bird for the smaller breeds and 4 square feet for the larger birds in large houses.

When disease breaks out on a place first find out what the trouble is. It may prove to be of a contagious nature. Close up the sick birds by themselves; put a good disinfectant in the drinking water. Potassium permanganate is good but bichloride of mercury a 7.5 grain tablet to a gallon of water, is better. Bichloride of mercury must be dissolved in hot water and must not be given in metal vessels.

Another rule to follow if you don't find the cause of the trouble is to suspect everything until it is proved not to be the cause. Ability to detect an outbreak when it comes is one of the marks of a real poultryman.

Above all things, clean out your poultry house good and give it a thorough disinfection with a good dip or disinfectant. In visiting other flocks, do not carry an infection home with you.

If chickens are kept free from worms, little trouble should be experienced from cholera and one type of roup which is always associated with worms.

Burlington, Kan. Dan M. Braum.

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.

\$92,545 for His Wheat

Tom Hopkins recently sold 63,500 bushels of wheat, which he grew on 2,000 acres in Haskell county in '24, for \$92,545.

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



Sweeney Trains Men To Make Big Money!

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E. J. SWEENEY, Pres.



Auto Mechanics \$50 Week and Up

LEARN A GOOD TRADE One that will pay you and more. Get in the biggest business in the world—the Automotive Business. I want to prove that you can do what thousands of men just in your position have done as a result of "SWEENEY TRAINING." I say, SWEENEY'S, Kansas City, Mo. Act now while you can get the big saving in tuition.

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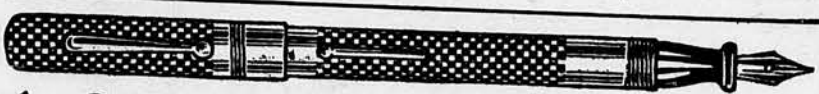
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Poultry Special

Our Special Poultry Number this year will be issued January 31st. Send in your copy right now so that your advertisement will appear in this big Poultry Directory. See Table of Rates on page 26. Your copy must be in this office before January 24th to be sure of insertion in the Poultry Special.



A Self-Filling Fountain Pen

Here is a self-filling Fountain Pen with a 14-karat gold pen point that is just the thing for every day use. It is guaranteed by the manufacturer in the strongest kind of way. It has a hard rubber barrel, fully cased, and it is a pen you will be proud to own.

BIG REWARD OFFER—A Self-Filling Fountain Pen will be given FREE for a club of four one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each, or three two-year at 50c each—just a \$1.00 club. **CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS**

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

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

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

AGENTS

SALESMEN WANTED: PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. Payment weekly. Outfit free. The Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

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

SALESMEN WANTED

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

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

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

KODAK FINISHING

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

PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

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TOBACCO

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

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

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

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

MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: GOOD DEMPSTER well machine. W. T. Haney, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

WILL BUY GOOD 60 H. HOIT OR BEST Caterpillar. Give age, full description, price—first letter. Box 239, Miltonvale, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 15-30 TRACTOR and 23x36 separator ready to go to work. Cheap for cash if sold soon, or will trade for larger outfit in good condition. Owner, J. W. Fields, McPherson, Kan.

STRAYED NOTICE

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

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OLD MONEY WANTED. WILL PAY FIFTY dollars for nickel of 1913 with Liberty Head (not Buffalo). We pay cash premiums for all rare coins. Send 4c for large Coin Circular. May mean much profit to you. Numismatic Bank, Dept. M, Ft. Worth, Tex.

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

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

CHURCH BELL FOR SALE. GOOD AS new. Weight 340 pounds. Write J. E. Firestone, Trustee, 316 S. Cottonwood St., Iola, Kan.

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

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

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SEED CORN; CERTIFIED. H. T. BRENNER, Waterville, Kan.

EXTRA GOOD SUDAN SEED 5c LB. JOHN Beckman, Lenora, Kan.

BEST WHITE SWEET CLOVER AT FARMERS prices. John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

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S. C. WHITE LEGHORN HENS, ONE DOLLAR. Samuel Jarboe, Collyer, Kan.

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

SELECTED BARRON S. C. W. LEGHORN cockerels, \$1.25 each. W. F. Bayer, Lorraine, Kan.

100 FERRIS EGG EXHIBITION S. C. W. Leghorn cockerels, \$2 and \$3. Hemphill, Baldwin, Kan.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS, \$1.50. Prizes won. Ida Standiford, Reading, Kan.

PURE EVERLAY SINGLE COMB DARK Brown Leghorn cockerels, \$2.00. Mrs. Harvey Crabb, Bucklin, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF Leghorn cockerels, 250 egg strain, \$1.50-\$2.00. Barney Kramer, Baileyville, Kan.

VIGOROUS S. C. DARK BROWN Leghorn cockerels. Quality stock. Prices on quantities. Mrs. Edw. Strotkamp, Burns, Kan.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, 301 egg-making and St. Louis winners, \$2.50 and \$3.50. American strain. E. G. Koch, Alden, Kan.

TANCRED 100% SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorns. Cockerels from oldest established pens in Kansas. Certified 1925. Frank Bernitter, Cheney, Kan.

SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEGHORN cockerels from pen matings, sweepstakes winners, \$2 to \$5. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. L. D. Smith, Bucklin, Kan.

SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEGHORN cockerels from my best egg-laying and exhibition pens, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Bred by me for 20 years. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. F. Koch, Ellinwood, Kan.

CERTIFIED "A" SINGLE COMB BUFF Leghorn cockerels from pen matings. Sweepstakes winners. Hens, eggs. Prices very reasonable. Mrs. Will Fletcher, Bucklin, Kan.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON, HIGHEST egg pedigree blood lines S. C. White Leghorns. Trapnest record 303 eggs. Choice cockerels, eggs, chix. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.

FRANTZ BRED-TO-LAY SINGLE COMB White Leghorns. Husky healthy baby chicks. Guaranteed fertile hatching eggs, 8 and 12 weeks old pullets. Roy O. Frantz, Box K, Rocky Ford, Colo.

TANCRED LEGHORNS, COCKERELS AND eggs. Imperial mating stock exclusively. Direct from Tancred. Oldest established pure Tancred pens in Kansas. J. W. Zahnley, Route 8, Manhattan, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS direct from White Hill and Warren's Farms, best prize winners and heavy laying stock, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 each. Pleasant Hill Poultry Farm, Ellinwood, Kan.

BIG FELLOWS, PURE WHITE. EGG rated by expert judge. Pure Baron S. C. W. Leghorn cockerels from our special pen of best hens and imported cockerels. Guaranteed to please. While they last \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00. Hillview Poultry Farm, Miltonvale, Kan.

MINORCAS

CHOICE WHITE MINORCAS, COCKERELS \$2.00 each. J. E. Dreier, Hesston, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF MINORCA; LAYERS, weighers and non-sitters. 15 eggs \$1.50; 50, \$4.00; 100, \$7.50. Guarantee 80% fertile. Joseph Pospisil, Ellsworth, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

WHITE ORPINGTON COCKERELS \$2.00 each. Lone Star Ranch, Atwood, Kan.

CRYSTAL WHITE ORPINGTON COCKERELS, \$2.00 each. W. F. Bayer, Lorraine, Kan.

PURE BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, \$2.50 each. Blanche Haney, Courtland, Kan.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, \$2 each. Mrs. L. B. Prestwood, Manhattan, Kan.

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

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, LARGE birds, big boned, \$2.50 each. E. J. Roark, Shallow Water, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS FROM heavy laying strain of superior type and color. Unique Poultry Farm, Little River, Kas.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.00 EACH. Beale Stevens, Hugoton, Kan.

FOR SALE: WHITE ROCK COCKERELS. Mrs. James Meberg, Baker, Kan.

PURE WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.00. Mrs. J. E. Bowser, Abilene, Kan.

IMPERIAL RINGLET COCKERELS, \$1-\$2 each. Chas. Byers, Bremen, Kan.

BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, CERTIFIED, \$4. Mrs. B. R. Gosney, Mulvane, Kan.

BARRED ARISTOCRATS, HOLTERMAN'S special laying strain. M. Morss, Cheney, Ks.

CHOICE RINGLET BARRED ROCKS, \$2.00, \$3.00. Mrs. A. M. Markley, Mound City, Ks.

PARKS BARRED ROCKS, COCKERELS \$3.00; four \$10. Rena DeBusk, Macksville, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, 91 PREMIUMS, MALES and females. Mattie A. Gillespie, Clay Center, Kan.

IMPERIAL RINGLET BARRED COCKERELS, \$2.50 each, 6-\$10.00. Otto Damman, Bremen, Kan.

100 PURE BUFF ROCK EARLY PULLETS \$1.25. Ten cockerels \$1.50. Roy Hamlin, Hamilton, Kan.

PARKS 200 TO 325 EGG STRAIN COCKERELS. Eggs in season. Write wants. R. B. Snell, Colby, Kan.

RINGLET BARRED ROCKS, COCKERELS \$3.00, \$5.00; Pullets \$3.00. Mrs. Kaesler, Junction City, Kan.

WHITE ROCK COCKERELS; BLUE RIBBON winners, \$2.50 to \$4.00. Fowler Bros., Russell, Kan., Route 3.

LARGE BONE HEAVY LAYING STRAIN cockerels, pullets. Prices reasonable. Mrs. E. King, Wakefield, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, BRADLEY HEAVY laying strain; cockerels \$3 to \$5. Eggs. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, Kan.

CHOICE WHITE ROCK COCKERELS. Ivory strain. March hatch, \$2.00 each. Herman Dohrmann, Hudson, Kan.

PARKS OVER 285 EGG STRAIN, COCKERELS, \$3 to \$5. Fine ones. Eggs in season. Mrs. F. Hargrave, Richmond, Kan.

BIG BONE, LIGHT BARRED, BRED from fair stock. Baney strain, in good health. William Webster, Gove, Kan.

WHITE ROCK COCKS, COCKERELS, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 up. Eggs; three matings, one pedigreed. Chas. Blackwelder, Isabel, Kan.

IMPERIAL RINGLET BARRED ROCK cockerels, bred from heavy winter layers, \$3.00 each. D. A. Harris, Great Bend, Kan.

THOMPSON'S BARRED ROCKS, CHOICE quality, dark. One cock, three cockerels, \$5.00 each. Mrs. A. Anderson, Greenleaf, Kan.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, FROM state certified Grade A, flock. Write for prices. Wm. C. Mueller, Route 4, Hanover, Kan.

WHITE ROCK COCKERELS; SELECTED from 216-egg trapnested sire; 1924 state certified, \$3.00-\$5.00. Mrs. Fred Dubach, Jr., Wathena, Kan.

FISHEL WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, 10 first premiums this year. \$3.00 to \$5.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. D. A. Rodgers, Concordia, Kan.

HOGANIZED CHICKS—HIGH EGG producing; 15c and 13c; send for folder. Husky Chicks, Lyndon Mammoth Hatchery, Lyndon, Kan.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS, hens and pullets; bred from blue ribbon winners. Eleven ribbons at state fair. Sold on satisfaction or money back basis. Par Coe Poultry Farm, Hutchinson, Kan.

BABY CHICKS FROM STURDY FARM range flocks. Leading varieties, 10 cents up. Best laying strains. Post paid. Live delivery guaranteed. Prices right. Order early. McMaster Hatchery, Osage City, Kan.

PURE THOMPSON RINGLET COCKERELS. Trapnested stock. Winners American Royal, Wichita, National, Kansas State, Canada Provincial. 21 years Barred Rock breeder. \$5.00, \$8.00. Mrs. Robt. Simmons, Severy, Ks.

RHODE ISLANDS

ROSE COMB RED HENS AND PULLETS of good quality, \$1.50 each. Ray Barton, Sylvan Grove, Kan.

PURE BRED LARGE TYPE DARK RED S. C. Rhode Island cockerels, \$2.00. Mrs. Gust Allen, Maplehill Kan.

PURE ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS. Large, dark, vigorous, \$2.50, \$4.00. Earle Bryan, Emporia, Kan.

SINGLE COMB COCKERELS, SHOW AND utility bred. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Grace Shofar, Garden City, Kan.

ROSE COMB REDS; COCKERELS AND cock birds from good laying strain, \$2.50 \$3.00, \$3.50 each. G. H. Meier, Alma, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED COCKERELS, SPLEN- did show record. Prices reasonable. Eggs in season. Minnie Vontungeln, Clay Center, Kan.

S. C. REDS, RICKSECKER AND TOM- kins strain from prizewinning stock. Hog-anized, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00. Mrs. Geo. Whar-ton, Agenda, Kan.

CHOICE ROSE COMB RED COCKS, COCK- erels, and pullets. Bred for type, color and production. Priced reasonable. Ross Land, Wakarusa, Kan.

PURE BRED RHODE ISLAND RED COCK- erels, rose and single comb, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 each. Splendid show record. Marshall's Yards, LaCygne, Kan.

FIFTY DARK RED R. C. COCKERELS from standard grade hens. Baby chicks 16 and 25c. Eggs \$5 and \$10 per hundred. Fred Wesley, McPherson, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS "A" SINGLE Comb Red cockerels, \$3 to \$15. Exceptionally fine, vigorous birds from trapnested pens. Mrs. Sophia Lindgren, Dwight, Kan.

CERTIFIED CLASS A EXHIBITION, PEDI- gree large, dark even red Rose Comb cockerels. Hens trapnested year around. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. James Gammell, Council Grove, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels from high egg producing stock. Tompkins strain, big boned, dark even red, \$2.00 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. George Dodge, Belleville, Kan.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. DARK single red cockerels. Parent stock from Tompkins heavy laying Madison Garden winners, \$2.50. Mrs. Royal Henderson, Munden, Kan.

S. C. REDS, LARGE HEALTHY, DARK red cockerels and pullets. Fram pen matings and hen hatched. Closely culled for color and high egg production. Cockerels \$2.00, \$3.00; pullets \$1.25. Your money returned if not satisfactory. John Little, Concordia, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS

DARK ROSE COMB COCKERELS, \$1.50. Robt. Wilson, Anness, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

GOLDEN WYANDOTTE COCKERELS. Early hatch. M. M. Donges, Belleville, Ks.

PREMIER PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. Cockerels, \$3, \$5. Rena DeBusk, Macksville, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK- erels, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each. Sadie Springer, Manhattan, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, MAR- tin direct. Prize winners. \$2.50-\$5.00. Mrs. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, PURE bred Tom Barrow heavy laying strain. August Olson, Russell, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS; CER- tified, pure Keller strain, \$3.00-\$5.00. Chas. C. Miller, White City, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE HATCHING EGGS, \$6.00 hundred. Headed by cockerels from 280 egg strain. David Keller, Chase, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, hens, pullets. Thirty years a breeder and exhibitor. Carl H. Plock, Clay Center, Kan.

TURKEYS

PURE BRED BRONZE TOMS \$7.00. W. S. West, Sun City, Kan.

BRONZE TURKEYS; HENS \$5.00, TOMS \$7.50. Mrs. H. Marshall, Winfield, Kan.

PURE BRED NARRAGANSETT TURKEY toms \$8.00 each. Ira Bradley, Bluff City, Ks.

PURE BRED BOURBON RED TURKEY toms \$5.00; hens, \$4.00. Geo. Rhorer, Lewis, Kan.

FIRST PRIZE WINNING MAMMOTH White Holland turkeys. Carrie May, Garfield, Kan.

GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS, TOMS AND hens, quality stock, Goldbank strain. Vira Bailey, Kinsley, Kan.

PURE BRED GOLDBANK MAMMOTH Bronze Turkeys; Toms \$8.00, Hens \$5.00. Effie Bachar, Route 3, Russell, Kan.

GIANT BRONZE, GOLDBANK STRAIN. Turkeys with quality, size and vigor. Reasonable prices. F. J. Buck, Tescott, Kan.

MAMMOTH GOLDBANK BRONZE TUR- keys from prize winners. Toms \$15.00, pullets \$8.00. Chas. W. Johnson, Trousdale, Kan.

CHOICE MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. Toms \$10.00 to \$15.00; old tom, \$20.00; hens \$6.00 to \$8.00. Extra healthy. Fowler Bros., Russell, Kan., Route 3.

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

TURKEYS, BRONZE; BIRD BROS., GOLD- banks direct. Big, lusty, early hatch, beautifully plumaged. Toms \$10 up, hens \$7 up. Harper Lake Poultry Farm, Jamestown, Kan.

STRICTLY PURE BRED MAMMOTH SNOW White Holland Turkeys. Extra large boned, pink shanks, all standard birds. Toms, \$10.00, hens \$8.00. R. O. Hanneman, Lincoln, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY TOMS. Goldbank strain; sired by sweepstake of the Kansas State Poultry Show. Other prizes 1st on tom, cockerel and pullet, 2nd hen. Price \$10 to \$15. Mrs. Geo. Koontz, Haven, Kan.

SEVERAL VARIETIES

EXTRA NICE BARRED ROCK AND Rhode Island roosters, 3 for \$4.50. M. Snider, Howard, Kan.

FRY'S PURE BRED POULTRY. ALL THE leading breeds; breeding stock and hatch- ing eggs in season. Send 2c in stamps for circular and price list. Samuel T. Fry, Elizabethtown, Pa., Box F.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN DARK RED Rose and Single Comb Reds. Buff Or- pingtons, Columbian, Partridge, Silver Lace and White Wyandottes. Males, \$2.50 to \$3.00 each. Females, \$2.00 to \$2.25 each. Also all other leading varieties chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and guineas. List free. Miller Poultry Yards, Dept. 7, Hamp- ton, Ia.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

CHICKENS, DUCKS, GESE, TURKEYS wanted. Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka.

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

POULTRY SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: FAVORITE AND QUINN incubators, 200 to 500 eggs. Rhodes Hatchery, Clifton, Kan.

QUISENBERRY QUALITY POULTRY Feeds will keep your poultry healthy and profitable. Ask your dealer for Quisenberry's free book "From Chick to Laying Hen." Or write Quisenberry Feed Mfg Co., Desk 101, Kansas City, Mo.

Jews Can Ride Now

The English Administration in the Holy Lands is encouraging the building of railroads. With a standard gauge line from Egypt thru Gaza and Lud in the coastal plain to Haifa, at the foot of Mount Carmel, one of the chief seaports, and another from the port of Jaffa, crossing this one at Lud, to Jerusalem, the chief economic centers are well connected with Egypt and the outside world. The Haifa-Damascus road and several short branch lines make most of the country accessible by rail.

Negotiations are progressing for the construction of a line from Haifa to Beirut along the coast passing thru Acca, Tyre and Sidon. A line is in operation as far as Acca, and only 100 miles more need to be built to connect by rail one of the largest seaports

in the Near East, Beirut, with Cairo, Alexandria and Port Said.

There also is talk of constructing a line across the Syrian desert connecting the Haifa-Damascus railways with Bagdad.

Didn't Like California

About a year ago Oscar Curry of Liberal quit his job in a filling station and with his family and an Airedale dog, Bob, motored to California. One day recently a ragged and gaunt Airedale limped into the filling station at Liberal, and, wagging his tail, lay down by the stove. It was Bob. He had been missing from his California home for two months.

Radio Sermons from KSAC

A Sunday service for rural communities and opening services for rural schools are to be started February 1 by KSAC, the radio broadcasting station of the Kansas State Agricultural College. A housewives program at 10 a. m., and a "down on the farm" musical review from 8 to 9 p. m., Thursday night are other new features.

But Fort Scott Says?

"A town can usually find some way to get into the limelight," says Herb Caveness of Chanute, "but of course there is always the exception. Fort Scott, however, which landed there finally by shipping a carload of skunk skins, was certainly driven to extreme measures to keep from being that exception."

So There Now!

The Women's Civic Center Club of Hutchinson, a women's organization, has adopted this rule: "There shall be no smoking, gambling or drinking on the club premises. Any member violating this rule shall forfeit her membership."

18 Million Cars Now

About 18 million motor cars were registered in the United States last year, which was an increase in pleasure cars of 16 per cent, and 29 per cent with commercial vehicles. The value of these cars is more than 10 billion dollars.

Hog Weighed 600 Pounds

W. P. Williams of Lyons sold a Duroc hog a few days ago, which was a year old in September, that weighed 600 pounds.

Scalped at Great Bend

Allen Edwards died recently at Waukomis, Okla.; he was scalped near Great Bend many years ago.

173 Bushels: 20 Acres

Owen T. Tracy of Harper county recently threshed 173 bushels of Sweet clover seed from 20 acres.

Toward Heaven, Anyway

An acre has been set aside as a burial ground on the summit of Pike's Peak.

Ate Grasshoppers, Maybe?

Jacob A. Rupp of Hays sold a dressed turkey recently that weighed 18 pounds.

It Was Tuesday

What day of the week was November 9, 1909? R. R. Tuesday.

Ice 11 Inches Thick

Joe Hayden of Troy put up ice 11 inches thick the first week in January.

Hard to Solve, Too

An Emporia man declares he married a crossword puzzle 25 years ago.

Never educate a child to be a gentleman or lady alone, but to be a man, a woman.—Herbert Spencer.

Pocket Telescope



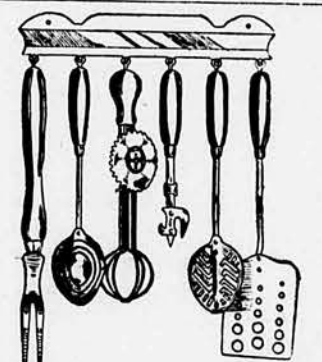
Magnifies 4½ Times

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

SEND NO MONEY

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

UNCLE EZRA,
Telescope Dept. 10,
Topeka, Kansas



6-Piece Kitchen Set

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

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

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze
Topeka, Kansas



Magic Weather House

Given for Four subscriptions

This curious little house has green roof, with brown front and main body pebble-dashed. Green blinds and shades. Gorgeous colored bird perched over the window. Stately antler head in center and a real thermometer in full view. Tells 24 hours before hand when it is going to rain or snow. The most interesting thing about it is the people who dwell in it. If the weather is fine, the children come out and the witch remains indoors. If the weather is going to be bad, the witch comes out and the children remain indoors. It takes the eye of every boy and girl and will be sent postpaid for a club of four one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each.

CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS

All for 10 Cents

This wonderful package consists of one novelty memo or note book, one Swiss warbler—a small device which will enable a boy to imitate various bird calls with great precision, one chirping cricket—a very unusual little entertainer, and five beautiful Christmas postcards. For just 15 days we will mail the complete package to each person who sends one name and address of a boy or girl between the ages of eight and fourteen years. Enclose 10 cents to cover postage and packing.

NOVELTY DEPT., DESK 10,
8th & Jackson Sts.,
Topeka, Kansas.

The Real Estate Market Place

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

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REAL ESTATE

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

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 Bldg., St. Paul, Minnesota.

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

KANSAS

IMPROVED level 120, half grass, hard road, close to town; cheap. Schlick, Iola, Kan.

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

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

IMPROVED 120 acre farm, running water, 1/4 mile school. E. S. Hiebert, Hillsboro, Kan.

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

FOR SALE—Improved 10 acres adjoining Barclay, for particulars write M. W. Wilson, Barclay, Kansas

IMPROVED QUARTER \$4500, \$1600 cash, balance terms. Other S. W. Kansas bargains where land values are increasing. B. & B. Realty Co., Copeland, Kansas.

460 ACRE RANCH FOR RENT. Near Fredonia, Kan. 110 acres good prairie hay land, 160 acres grazing land, 160 acres in cultivation. Write for particulars and send references to F. E. Beal, Herington, Kan.

210 ACRES, 5 mi. to Chanute, 1/2 mi. to R. R. station, 2 story modern dwelling, cement cellar, electricity, dairy barn 30x50 ft., tile silo 135 T. capacity, complete modern equipment, horse barn, separator house, well equipped for chicken hatchery and raising, garage, cement walks, 120 A. cultivated, 70 A. pasture, 20 A. timber, with running water. Near school and church. Encumbrance \$13,000. Price \$25,000. Home Investment Co., Chanute, Kan.

Wheat and Corn Land for Sale
New level land in wheat belt in Wallace county, near market, church, school; Catholic community; healthy climate; excellent chance for development and increase of value.
Price \$25 to \$35 per acre; good terms. Write for circular.
The Bird Investment Co., Hays, Kansas

SANTA FE RAILROAD LAND FOR SALE
100 farms located in Southwest Kansas in Grant and Stanton County along the new railroad. These are fine farm lands being a level black loam. They are suitable for wheat, corn, barley, oats, kafir, maize and all other farm crops. The farmers in that community have had no failure in years as they have had the moisture to produce these crops. The price on these lands ranges from \$12.50 to \$20 per acre according to distance from railroad. Many of the farmers pay for these lands with their first crop. These lands are unimproved, and are only waiting for good farmers. Let us show you these lands and have you talk with other farmers in that district. These lands are sold on terms of one eighth cash, one eighth in two years, and one eighth each year thereafter until paid. Six per cent interest on deferred payments. Send for literature. Howell-Rhinehart & Co., Selling Agents, Dodge City, Kansas.

ARKANSAS

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

FOR SALE: 744 Acres Fine River bottom plantation above overflow, 700 acres cultivation. Improvements good. Raises fine crops alfalfa, corn, cotton and other hay. Best and cheapest stock farm in Arkansas. On Main line Cotton Belt R'y. Price \$25,000.00. Address H. C. Kilgore, Pine Bluff, Ark., (Owner)

CALIFORNIA

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

PENNSYLVANIA

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

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

COLORADO

160 IMPROVED, in wheat, \$40 acre, terms. C. Shomber, Owner, 2115 W. 28th Ave., Denver, Colo.

210 ACRE RANCH, HOUSE COST \$800, 4 miles from Westcliffe, Colo. \$990 Cash. Box 36, Florence, Colorado.

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

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

ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS FARMS 20 to 40 Acre tracts, 25 to 150 per acre, good locations. With improvements. Terms given. Joe W. Choate, Ozark, Johnson Co., Illinois.

IOWA

IOWA FARMS FOR SALE, EXCHANGE and rent, 10 acres to 400, easy terms. Robert Hunter, Sioux City, Iowa.

MISSOURI

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

232 ACRE FARM, 20 miles south of Kansas City. Choice stock and grain farm; 150 Acres extra fine bluegrass. Priced to sell. J. W. Tredway, Stillwell, Kansas.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$300. Other bargains. Box 425-O, Carthage, Missouri.

FORCED SALE

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

160-Acre Missouri Farm Cattle, Team, Furniture

Hogs, 75 poultry, equipment, hay, grain, crops included; convenient depot town, splendid markets; loamy tillage, spring and creek watered pasture, wire fences, est. 500 cda. wood, timber, fruit; warm dwelling, barn, new poultry house, other bldgs. Owner called away, must sacrifice, \$2700, part cash. Details pg. 146 Big Blue Bargain Catalog. Money-making farms and business chances. Free. Strout Farm Agency, 831GF New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MINNESOTA

MINNESOTA FARMERS ARE PROSPEROUS. Why not be one of them? Get free map from State Immigration Dept. 733 State Capitol, St. Paul, Minnesota.

NEW MEXICO

\$10.00 Acre Productive Lands. E. W. Bowen, Tucuman, N. M.

ALFALFA AND COTTON pay well in Pecos Valley, New Mexico. Alfalfa always a money maker, whether sold as hay or fed to dairy cows; yields four to five cuttings yearly. Land reasonably priced, very favorable terms; tracts offered have been inspected and approved as to values and quality by local Chambers of Commerce. Some are improved farms with buildings. Ample and certain water supply for irrigation; long growing seasons; short and mild winters; congenial neighbors; good roads; up-to-date city and country schools. All grain crops, vegetables and fruit also do well. Cotton farmers last year received from \$100 to \$150 per acre gross. Write for full particulars. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe, R. 24 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Illinois.

OKLAHOMA

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

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

SOUTH DAKOTA

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

SALE OR EXCHANGE

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

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

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

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

GOOD DUPLEX bringing in 6% on \$15,000, to exch. for good 100 A. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

JEWELL COUNTY corn and alfalfa farms for sale cheap, good, easy terms or farms and town property to trade for Colorado and Northwest Kan. land. Box 3, Burr Oak, Kan.

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

200 ACRES, well improved, 1 mile White City, selling account of health. Will consider suburban tract. Write Alvin Gates, White City, Kansas.

3560 ACRES

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Improved dairy farm, also improved 200 acres.
Owner, John Deor, Neodesha, Kansas

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

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FARM LOANS in Eastern Kansas. 5%, 5 1/2%, and 5 3/4% and small commission. W. H. Eastman, 115 W. 6th, Topeka, Kan.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

WANT FARMER having farm priced reasonably for cash to write me. Give details. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kansas

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

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

LIVESTOCK NEWS

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

W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan., writes that he is going to sell Duroc bred sows Feb. 20. The sale will be held in Emporia.

Eli Hoffman, Abilene, Kan., is the owner of a couple of good Dickinson county farms and is Dickinson county's well known and popular auctioneer.

One of the largest herds of Ayrshires in the west is the Fairfield herd at Topeka, Kan. Kansas has a number of good small herds and the breed is growing in popularity in this state.

John Brennen, at one time one of the best known livestock auctioneers in Kansas is now living on a well improved farm near Bonner Springs, Kan. He still conducts sales in Jewell county where he lived at one time.

Next week the National Western stock show is on at Denver, Colo. This is one of the important livestock shows of the country and a number of public sales of registered cattle will be held in connection with the show.

Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., will sell Chester White bred sows in the sale pavilion at Hiawatha, Kan. Jan. 26. His Blue Grass herd of Chester Whites is one of the best known herds of prize winning hogs in the west.

C. E. Aubel, Manhattan, Kan., is secretary of the Kansas Shorthorn Breeders association and has called a meeting of the association for February 5 at Manhattan. This is the week of the Farm and Home meetings at the Agricultural college. The meeting will be held at the college.

Dickinson county has a number of Shorthorn herds and a county organization. C. W. Taylor, who is the secretary, has bred Shorthorns there for a good many years and has a large herd. The members of the county organization are talking of holding an organization sale this spring.

Chester White hogs are becoming more popular than ever with farmers over the state and there are a number of good breeders in Kansas. Lloyd Cole, North Topeka, Kan., is a well known breeder and exhibitor and is president of the Kansas Chester White breeders association.

John R. Albert, Glen Elder, Kan., is a breeder of Percheron horses, Shorthorn cattle and Spotted Poland China hogs in Mitchell county and a successful farmer who has made money right along farming and in the stock business. He was elected this fall representative from Mitchell county and he and his wife will live in Topeka this winter while he is in the legislature. He is president of the Mitchell county fair and a member of the state board of agriculture.

F. M. Gifford, Wakefield, Kan., a number of years ago was the owner of one of the best herds of Shorthorn cattle in the state. He sold his herd to S. B. Amcoats of Clay Center and retired from the registered Shorthorn breeding business, and now has a herd of about 75 good Shorthorn cows and sells the calves every fall. Last year he put out about 300 acres of wheat and

raised a good crop and is holding it for the top price. He has faith in the future of the Shorthorn business and in the cattle business in general.

F. S. Jackson, Topeka, Kan., secretary of the Kansas Red Poll breeders association believes an association sale should be held in Topeka this spring and would like to hear from any Red Polled cattle breeders that would like to consign. The firm of Jackson & Wood have a nice herd at Maple Hill and recently sold their senior herd sire, Beauty Knoot, to a prominent Illinois breeder. Their new bull was a prominent prize winner at the International last month.

Woodland Park Guernseys are well known and the owner, Dr. E. G. L. Harbour, Lawrence, Kan., has announced Feb. 17 as the date upon which he will disperse his herd of about 40 registered cattle. I believe this is the first public sale of registered Guernseys ever held in the state. This is a working herd as Dr. Harbour has been conducting a wholesale milk business in Lawrence for eight years. Milk from this herd has been selling five cents per quart above the average price of milk.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

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

G. M. Shepherd of Lyons, Kan., recently shipped a Duroc Jersey boar to W. A. Shiro, Haneyhill, Province of Alberta, Canada. This city is about 2500 miles from Lyons.

Wm. Meyer, Spotted Poland China breeder of Farlington, Kansas, says this is a good average year for selling hogs; he is still selling boars and the demand for bred sows and gilts is improving right along.

Elbert S. Rule of Wichita, Kan., has been engaged in the Jersey cattle business more or less for many years. Says he would not be contented without them. Just now he has nearly 300 head on his farms near Wichita.

O. M. Norby of Cullison, Kan., reports a big demand for Ayrshire bulls, says he is almost sold out on bulls old enough for service. Both granddams of Mr. Norby's herd bull have records of over 19,000 pounds of milk and 700 pounds of fat.

When corn and other kinds of feed are high, Henry and Alpha Wlemers, Chester White breeders of Diller, Neb., try to raise more and better hogs. They figure the average farmer and breeder will cut down their operations and it will be a good time to sell. This firm will hold their annual bred sow sale at Diller January 27.

A. M. Davis of Hutchinson has one of the good small herds of Holsteins in Kansas. Mr. Davis says it is best to just keep what you can take good care of and when you do add anything to the herd always buy a good one. He can tell some interesting stories having to do with the proceeds from the occasional purchase of a good cow.

Jos. Roussele, importer and breeder of registered Percherons, Belgians and Shire horses, writes that not for several years has he been so well fixed for good stallions and mares, the fact is he has not been selling many for two or three years and the good ones have been accumulating. Mr. Roussele takes great pride in his horses and has sold many a good one in Kansas.

E. E. Innis of Meade, Kan., will hold a bred sow sale at his farm adjoining town on February 4. For sometime Mr. Innis has

Livestock Classified Advertisements

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

CATTLE

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

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

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

RED POLL BULLS, SPRINGDALE breeding, good individuals. Tom McKinley, Alta Vista, Kan.

RED POLLED BULLS ACCREDITED herd. Priced reasonable. C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kan.

RED POLLED BULLS, ACCREDITED herd, prices reasonable. Ray Henry, Delavan, Kan.

RED POLLS: CHOICE BULLS AND heifers, Halloren & Gambrell, Ottawa, Kan.

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

PONIES

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

HORSES AND JACKS

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

been active in building up a herd good enough to justify his inviting breeders and farmers to come in and appraise his efforts as constructive breeder. His part of the state needs more good hogs and it is confidently expected that the farmers of the surrounding counties will avail themselves

HORSES AND JACKS

REG. PERCHERONS



Stallions and mares sired by MOLOCAS 130416 by CASINO 27830 - 45462. 20 to select from, good individuals and none better bred. Priced low. Farm one mile from Briggs station on Interurban R. R. A. H. Taylor & Son, Sedgwick, Kansas.

PUREBRED PERCHERONS

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

JACKS



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

H. MARSHALL

breeder of Mammoth Jacks and Duroc hogs. Stock for sale at all times. Want to buy a registered Shire stallion. Winfield, Kansas.



Percherons—Belgians—Shires

10 stallions weighing from ton to 2400 lbs. 20 mares from 1300 to 2 ton, good enough to win wherever shown. Jos. Rouselle, Seward, Neb.

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

POLLED SHORTHORNS

—Why Horns?

Beef, Milk, Butter. Blood lines of Champions. Bulls and Heifers, \$60 to \$250. One of the largest herds in the West. Low truck delivery. J. C. BANBURY & SONS, PRATT, KAN.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Scotch and Scotch Topped

Shorthorns. Bulls from 12 to 18 months old. Yearling and two year old heifers. Write for descriptions and prices or come and see them. C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS.

Young Shorthorn Bulls

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

Bleam's Shorthorns

Two bulls, 18 to 24 months old. 20 young cows, all reg. W. F. Bleam & Sons, Bloomington, Kansas Osborne County.

JERSEY CATTLE

100 Reg. Jerseys

For Sale from Jackson county's famous herds. Some R. of M. cows among the offering. All tuberculin tested and priced to move immediately. Come and get some real Jerseys. For descriptive circular write R. A. GILLILAND, Denison, Kan.

Jersey Springers For Sale

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

Sylvia Jersey Ranch

bull bred by HOOD FARM, 7 half sisters averaged over 500 lbs. fat as two year olds. One topped blood farm dispersal. Keeping his heifers. Offer him for \$250.00. C. C. COLEMAN, SYLVIA, KANSAS

BRILLIANT ST. MAWES LAD

heads our Jerseys. Gold and silver medal ancestry and best production known to the breed back of him. Young bulls out of Register of Merit cows. T. D. Marshall, Sylvia, Kansas.

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

Polled Hereford Bulls

We have a fine lot of double standard Polled Hereford bulls from six months to two years old. Write for prices. WM. C. MUELLER, HANOVER, KAN.

TRUMBO'S POLLED HEREFORDS. Heifers: Coming yearlings to 3-year-olds, bred or open. Bulls: Calves to serviceable age. Here sires: Abe G. a Polled Success and Echo Mystic, a Polled Admiral. Dams: Beau Ideal, Rex outward, etc. W. W. Trumbo, Peabody, Kan.

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

100 Cows and Heifers

and young bulls. My entire herd of Aberdeen-Angus must go because I am leaving the farm. Must sell at once. H. L. Kelsely, Talmage, Kan., Dickinson County.

RED POLLED CATTLE

SOME BY BEAUTY KNOOT Excellent weanling and two year old bulls. 100 per cent the blood of world record cows for butterfat. Farmers prices. Jackson & Wood, Maple Hill or Topeka, Kan.

of this opportunity to replenish their breeding herds. Representatives of the Innis herd have won at the best shows in the Southwest.

Strict adherence to his motto "A pound of quality for every pound of weight" has made it possible for Chas. F. Rezeau the pioneer Percheron breeder of Pratt county to win the lion's share of prizes wherever he has shown. His showing has so far been at the big county and district fairs in his part of the state, at these fairs he has won grandchampion over as many as 50 contenders. He has also been a good winner at the Wichita Kansas National.

George Appleman of Mulvane, Kan., had the misfortune to lose two big dairy barns recently by fire; feed, machinery and equipment together with a few calves totaled a loss of more than twelve thousand dollars. Mr. Appleman, it is conceded, has one of the best herds of registered Holstein cattle in the entire state and this fire will mean the dispersal of the herd; the cattle are not now in very good condition to sell and the sale will not be held until next fall.

With unfaltering loyalty to the breed and faith in the hog business in general G. M. Shepherd of Lyons, Kansas, will hold his annual bred sow sale February 10. This will be one of three Duroc Jersey sales to be held in Southern Kansas this winter. Mr. Shepherd writes that the inquiry for bred sows is good and many of the farmers in his county do not have a sow on the farm to farrow a litter for their next year's meat. He estimates there will not be one fourth the pigs farrowed on the farms of Rice county in 1925 that there were last year. Mr. Shepherd says he wants every breeder and farmer to have one of his catalogs and will send it to everyone who asks for it.

E. G. Hoover of Orchard Sissors and Goldmaster fame, announces a bred sow sale to be held out on his farm, in his own sale pavilion on February 14. The big well grown out offering of bred sows reserved for this sale when most breeders of the state are feeding their sows for the packers indicates the kind of man Mr. Hoover is, there is only one Ed Hoover, he does things in his own way and is always willing to risk his own judgment. When he thinks the time is right for a sale he telephones the auctioneer, writes out some advertising and in other ways does his part toward the making of a good sale. But he has really been on the job every hour from the night the pigs were farrowed until after the sale is over. It wouldn't influence or discourage him if his was the only sale to be held in America this winter. He believes in good Durocs and has confidence in the intelligence of the buying public.

Kansas State Holstein Sale

The Kansas State Holstein breeders held their semi-annual meeting and sale at Wichita on Jan. 8th. Sixty head of representative females and bulls were cataloged from sixteen different herds. The top female sold for \$190.00; she was consigned by F. E. Peek, Wellington, Kan. The top bull was consigned by J. C. Dulaney, Wellington, the price paid was \$175.00. Due partly to the bad weather of the past few weeks the cattle were not in very good condition and although there was the usual number of bargains the offering as a whole brought near its value. The business meeting of the association was held the evening of the sale at the Eaton hotel with President Ira Romig of Topeka presiding and Secretary W. H. Mott of Herington on hand. About twenty-five breeders were present and many matters of real interest were discussed. The following delegates were nominated as delegates to the National association meeting to be held later: Chas. Goodin, Derby; Dr. C. H. Branch, Olney; Ira Romig, Topeka; Geo. Appleman, Mulvane; A. G. Vanhorn, Sabetha; A. M. Davis, Hutchinson; Dr. Kennedy, Norton; T. M. Ewing, Independence; B. R. Gosney, Mulvane. After some discussion it was voted to have the chairman appoint a committee of members empowered to assist as they saw fit in helping to secure a state appropriation for the Wichita stock show to be held annually in the fall at Wichita. The matter of arrangements, program, etc., for the annual meeting and sale to be held at Topeka next April was left in the hands of the President and Secretary and the sales committee. It is planned to secure the best possible animals for this sale. Many new members were received into the organization and old members renewed their memberships. The members expressed themselves as mighty well pleased with the sales and meeting and the general condition of the Holstein business.

Public Sales of Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

March 1 to 7—Oklahoma City, Okla. F. S. Kirk, Eaton Hotel, Wichita, Kan., Manager.

March 30 to April 4—F. S. Kirk, sales mgr., Wichita, Kan.

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

Shorthorn Cattle
March 5—Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Breeders, Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory, Concordia, sales manager.

Holstein Cattle
March 19—J. E. Mitchell, Wymore, Neb.
April 13—Annual State Sale, Topeka, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sales Manager.

Poland China Hogs
Jan. 20—Joseph H. De Leye, Emmett, Kan.
January 27—Rose and Everett, Hemple, Mo.
Jan. 21—Otho G. Smith, Colony, Kan.
Feb. 10—King Bros., Delphos, Kan.

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

Duroc Hogs
Feb. 4—E. E. Innis, Meade, Kansas.
Feb. 9—F. J. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.
Feb. 10—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 12—W. A. Gaddler, Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 13—J. F. Larimore, Grenola, Kan.
Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
Feb. 14—E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 20—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

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

Unique's Top Colonel

Bred Sow Sale, February 10

size, quality and most popular breeding. write at once for catalog. Jesse Johnson, Fieldman. Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer.

G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Prize Winners

Blue Grass Chester Whites, 1924 winnings: 21 champions, 41 firsts, 34 seconds, 21 thirds in leading shows. Sale in the pavilion.

Hiawatha, Kan., Jan. 26

The best offering I have ever sold. Sired by Kansas Giant, Kansas Pathfinder, Blue Grass Giant and Blue Grass Again.

They are bred to Kansas Pathfinder, Blue Grass Again and Royal Giant. Stay for Chester White meeting in evening. For sale catalog address

Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan. J. C. Price, Auct. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Chester White Sale Tuesday, January 27

50 Head bred gilts. Champion blood, bred to Grand Champion Nebr. State Fair boar.



Best of guarantee. A few choice fall boar pigs. Everything immuned. HENRY and ALPHA WIEMERS, Diller, Neb.

GOULD'S CHESTER WHITES

The home of Blue Grass Model and Blue Grass O. K. Gilts bred to the above boars at \$25 and up. Immunized and guaranteed. Shipped on approval. Ray Gould, Rexford, Kansas.

BRED SOWS AND GILTS

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

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Tylor's Tipton Bred Hamps

Our fifth annual offering of bred sows. Also our herd boar, Tipton Over 137217. Bred in the purple. Write us. A. N. TYLOR & SON, Emporia, Kansas.

BERKSHIRE HOGS

When Wanting Berkshires

Write to C. G. Nash, Lakridge, Kan. Won more state fair and American Royal prizes than any herd in the central states.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Spring Valley Farms

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

REG. HOLSTEIN BULL

Ready for service. Straight and good. Mostly white. Sire's dam a 27 lb. granddaughter of Pontic Kornedyke. Price \$100. O. S. Andrews, Greeley, Anderson Co., Kan.

Holstein Heifers

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

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS

A few baby bulls; also cows and heifers. H. B. COWLES, 531 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

SHUNGAVALLEY HOLSTEINS

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

PUREBRED HOLSTEINS

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

Reg. Holsteins For Sale

Bulls ready for service, bred and open heifers, also heifer and bull calves. Reasonable prices. Inspection invited. GEO. WORTH, LYONS, KANSAS.

HOLSTEIN BULL FOR \$40.00

4 mos. old, great grandson of King Kornedyke Saddle Vale and King of the Ormsbys. First check gets him. F. E. Peck & Son, Wellington, Kan.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Fairfield Ayrshires

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

Nordayr Ayrshires

Choice bull calves out of high record ancestors and A. R. dams. Both granddams of their sire have advanced registry records of over 100 lbs. fat and 19,200 lbs. milk. O. M. Norby, Cullison, (Pratt Co.), Kan.

Cummins' Ayrshires

For sale: Heifers and bull calves. Write at once to R. W. CUMMINS, PRESCOTT, KAN.

Forty real sows and gilts sired by Sensational Pilot, Great Orion Sensation, etc., are offered bred to the 1st prize Jr. Yearling boar of Kansas, "The boar they all like." If interested in Duroc size, quality and most popular breeding, write at once for catalog.

DUROC HOGS

Innis Duroc Bred Sow Sale

Meade, Kan.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

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

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

E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan.

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

E. G. HOOVER'S DUROC SALE

Saturday, February 14

OFFERS: 40 bred sows and gilts. Quality bred herd boars. ORCHARD SISSORS 1923 Grand Champion, ORCHARD SISSORS 1924 Kansas National Grand Champion, GOLDMASTER the type setting King.

The only sale in Southern Kansas spring of 1925. Foresight is foresight acted upon. Act. A catalog for a post card. WRITE NOW.

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

Boars, Bred Gilts Fall Pigs

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

BRED SOWS AND GILTS

Tried sows, \$50. Gilts, \$25 and \$30. All bred to outstanding boars. Also fall pigs. BOHLEN BROS., DOWNS, KANSAS

BRED SOWS AND GILTS

Reg., Immunized. Shipped on approval, and a year to pay. Write for photographs. STANTS BROS., ABILENE, KANSAS

Duroc Jersey Bred Gilts

Sensation and Pathfinder breeding. Bred for March and April. Good ones priced so farmers can buy them. HOMER DRAKE, STERLING, KANSAS

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

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Poland China Sow Sale

On farm one mile from town.

Wednesday, January 21

40 sows and gilts, sired by FASHION-DALE and PERFECT CHECKIT. Bred mostly for March farrow to BLACK SEAL and Perfect Checkit, a first prize winner and included in the sale. These boars carry the blood of such sires as Liberator, The Rainbow and Bob Wonder. The offering is well grown but not highly fitted. Write for catalog.

OTHO G. SMITH, COLONY, KAN.

Col. Homer Rule, Auct.

AUSTIN STOCK FARM

BABY POLANDS, either sex, best of breeding, registered and crated light. Priced to sell quickly. MILES AUSTIN, BURTON, KANSAS.

POLANDS, either sex, by Designer and Clotie, Jr. Few Designer and Clotie Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelation, The Outpost, and Cheeky-Heritage, at farmer prices. J. R. Houston, Gen. Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Meyer's Spotted Polands

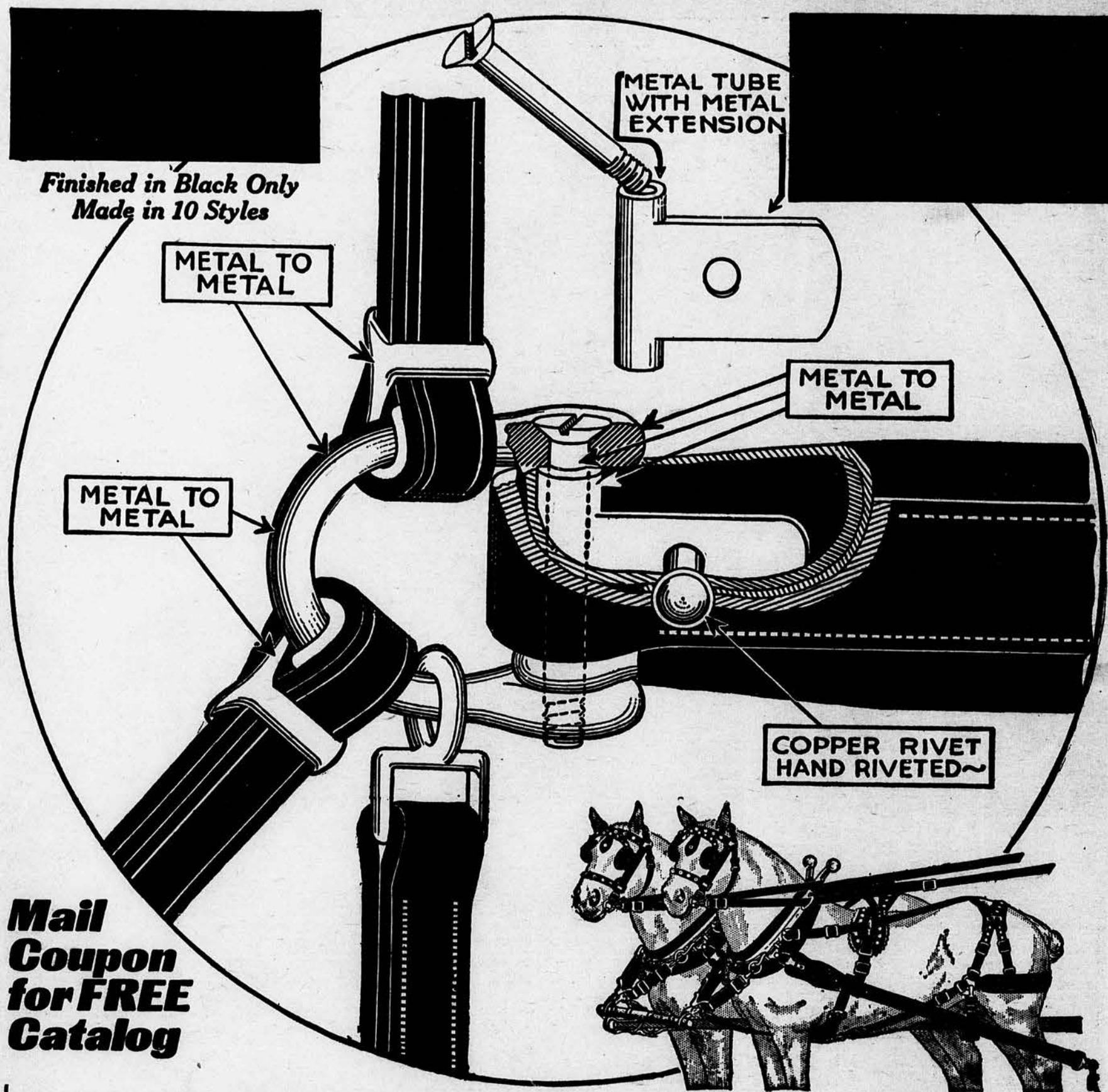
Real boars, also sows and gilts bred to boars of National known blood lines, hurry if you want them. Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kan.

SHEEP

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

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The Original Olde Tan Metal-to-Metal Harness

We show you here a big picture of the way metal-to-metal makes a harness wear longer. See for yourself how metal wears against metal instead of against leather. The part shown here is the breeching dee. Notice how, before there can be any wear on the leather, a thick piece of metal must wear through first. This construction is carried out in every part of the Olde Tan Metal-to-Metal Harness where there is strain, wear or pull. Introduced only three years ago by Olde Tan, it is not yet known how many extra years of wear this construction will give a harness. It is estimated that it will make a harness last many more years. Olde Tan harness even without the metal-to-metal feature was capable of lasting 12 to 15 years. Harness with that many years behind it is

still in use. The maker of Olde Tan made harness for the Armies during the Civil War and parts of the harness were found on the battlefields in fairly good condition as late as 1885, or 20 years after the war.

At the tannery is a strap which was buried 10 years in a barnyard and which is still pliable and strong. In a leather strength test held in Chicago in 1923, Olde Tan straps and traces won over every other entrant, being more than twice as strong as one of the contestants and 30 per cent stronger than the second strongest. Hundreds of letters of real enthusiasm have been received from Olde Tan owners who declare that never have they seen such a harness—never such heavy strong leather, and never such careful and precise sewing and construction.

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Please send me free your Olde-Tan Harness Book telling all about your 30 day free trial and easy monthly payment offer on Olde-Tan Harness.

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If you believe that you even may buy another harness within the next year, you should ask for the Olde Tan catalog and learn all about the real leather which goes into this harness. Also get our unusual offer—free trial for 30 days—so you can see for yourself the quality of leather—the way metal against metal wears, and the fine appearance and extraordinary strength. After 30 days trial you keep Olde Tan or send it back as you choose. If you keep it, send only \$7.50 and pay the balance by the month. BUT, ask for the free catalog today.

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