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KANSAS FARMER

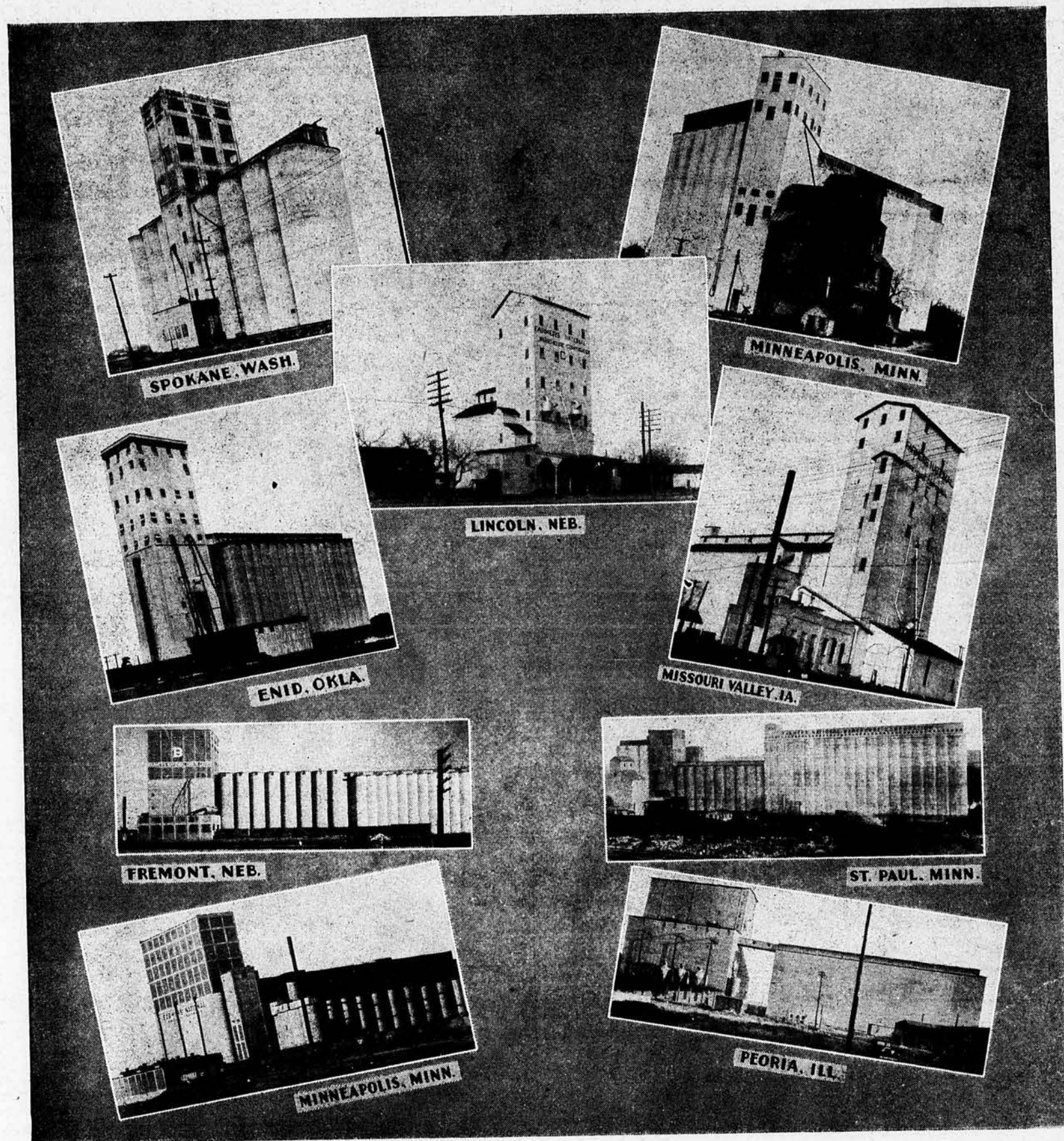
CONTINUING
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Number 21



Farmer-Owned—Farmer-Controlled—Co-operative Elevators

What Will the Corn Price Be?

HENRY HATCH
Jayhawker Farm, Gridley, Kansas

IN DAYS when prices of most farm products were high and apparently going higher, when some of us were foolish enough to believe there never would be such a thing as a low price again, we asked one another "how high do you think corn is going to go?" Now, how different! Today, as farmer meets farmer he says, "how low do you think the price of corn is going?"

There is considerable talk among elevator men that corn may go as low as 15 cents; others are kind enough to raise their estimate to 18 or 20 cents. They base their estimates on what they could afford to pay, ship to a central grain market and still have their usual commission left. Figured this way, one must admit their low price is justified by the present corn market.

But in this section of the country we ordinarily have another corn outlet besides the one that must divide so much with the buyer, the railroad that hauls it and the commission man who handles it at the other end. This is the local feeder. But folks believe so many of this class have "gone busted" within the last two years that the few left who are going strong are not going to bid much above shipping price for corn in order to get it. If that is so the shipper price is going to be the price everywhere, except in a few localities. Anyhow, corn is going to be so low that had one made a prediction of such a price for the 1932 corn crop four years ago, he would have been considered ready for a crazy house.

It has been so long since this locality grew a real crib-filling crop that we are going to "fill things up" before we worry about where our corn is going. Besides, the yield is not going to be quite what it promised at one time. Those few days of wind and heat, when the soil was just a bit too dry, cut the crop below the one-time perfect outlook. We gathered some for hog feeding from an upland field that looked good for 50 bushels to the acre at one time; counting 75 pounds to the bushel it weighed up 42 bushels to the acre. That is good enough so one should not go around with a grouch. I will gladly trade my next 10 corn crops, if I live long enough to grow that many more, for 40 bushels to the acre a year.

Recently I loaded 70 bushels of wheat on the truck and took it to Council Grove to mill, 60 miles away; a return to the pioneer custom of "going to mill" and trading wheat for flour.

This load will provide flour for ourselves and six neighbors until the corn is husked and winter is here. Then another load will last the remainder of the winter. A bushel and a half of wheat is exchanged for a 48-pound sack of the best flour. This mill is kept grinding day and night, two-thirds of the output going to customers on the exchange basis. Much wheat is brought in sacks in cars, with a few loads coming in every day by truck. One often sees cars there from a half-dozen counties at once, occasionally one having come 150 miles.

A trip from our farm to Council Grove takes a person most of the way up the Neosho valley, one of the richest sections to be found anywhere. This valley has only one fault, the danger of floods. A flood there this year looked worse right after it happened than it has proved since, although bad enough in spots at that. This occasional covering of water, filled with a silt that contains the "cream" of the soil higher up, is what keeps the valley soil so fertile.

Just south of Council Grove lives James Sharpe, a Scotchman, who is growing a crop that is unharmed by floods when they come and that does all the better when they are gone because of the accumulated silt. His crop is apples. He has more than 100 acres kept in perfect order at all times, with many acres just planted.

Mr. Sharpe is one farmer who markets his product with more sense than many of us. His buildings are located on high land, untouched by flood, and here he has his apple house, filled with the latest apple grading, washing and polishing machinery. "Jim," as his neighbors call him, is a good enough apple grower to have several hundred bushels of fine apples this year when most of us have none. When I stopped for a few minutes visit, he had 20 or more men busy picking, grading and boxing wine-saps, a variety that withstood the March freeze the best. From the farm apple house these boxed apples go by truck to cold storage in Council Grove, Salina, Topeka and Kansas City, from which points they are sold by Mr. Sharpe in an orderly way. As I drove home I wondered whether "Jim" Sharpe is the pioneer, pointing the way to a crop that would prove "flood proof" for the fertile Neosho valley, and whether he also is a pioneer in his method of marketing, blazing a safe trail for the future.

¶ All the museums are looking for a Wall Street bull.

Alf Landon for Governor

ARTHUR CAPPER

KANSAS will be in good hands the next two years with Alf Landon at the head of the state government. I have known Alf Landon for years. He is honest, dependable, has good ideas and high ideals of government service, withal is extremely practical, and has a sense of balance that will be a valuable asset in these years of reconstruction just ahead of us. There is little doubt in my mind but what our government, particularly our governmental agencies and functions, are going to have to be revised drastically. For more than a decade we have been increasing our demands on government for services; we have been allowing our government officials to increase their functions almost at will. Locally, in the state, in the nation, we have been following the policy of doing what seemed necessary and then levying taxes to foot the bill.

Today, and for some time to come, the situation is reversed. Outgo is going to have to be reduced to balance income. You may call that balancing the budget, reducing expenditures, reducing taxes, what you will. But the fact remains that government expenditures must be reduced to meet what taxpayers can afford

to pay for governmental purposes. It will be up to the governor of Kansas to head this reconstruction program, this revision downward of government expenditures so that the people of Kansas will get the most value from their government.

During this reconstruction era it is highly necessary that the governor of Kansas be a man of vision, but not a visionary; that he have good common sense, have a working knowledge of government, have a business background, above all that he be a man of highest integrity, stable character, sound judgment, and true patriotism. This is not the time to elect a governor for the purpose of personal vindication, personal glory, or personal ambition.

Kansas has a big job cut out for its governor in the next few years.

Alf Landon is big enough for that job; can do that job; will do that job; is the right man for the people of Kansas to elect to do that job.

I can and do recommend Alf Landon for governor of Kansas; and urge his election. I am confident that the state of Kansas will be in able, patriotic and efficient hands when he is at the head of the state government.



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KANSAS FARMER

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ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher

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Getting the Knack of Things

COUNTING chicks before they are hatched is possible for 55 Cowley county farm flock owners. Since 1929 they have raised 10,000 to 20,000 a year, with smaller death loss every season. Out of 14,244 in 1929, they saved 85 per cent to 6 weeks old. More care in 1930, saved 95 per cent out of 18,531. Last year 95.5 per cent were going strong out of 10,703 at 6 weeks, and this year 96.8 per cent were saved out of 20,711.

A clean chick campaign started things several years ago. Then when interest lagged, a local hatcheryman kept hammering away at B. W. D. testing, a big point in the growing success.

Flock owners discovered that hens free from this disease lay 30 per cent more eggs than infected hens; 75 per cent of the flocks were infested—a figure that holds for all of Kansas; B. W. D.-free chicks have nine chances in ten to live, while infected chicks have five in ten and are handicapped if they do live; 70 eggs out of every 100 hatch from B. W. D.-free hens, and only 58 infested birds.

Reactors to B. W. D. have been cut from 16 per cent in flocks in 1929 to only 6.8 per cent in 1932, and this included 14 new flocks this year never tested before, but started from clean chicks. Egg production increased from 146.25 eggs to the hen in 1928 to 157.96 in 1931. Feeding, culling and housing all helped. More than 60 new straw-loft laying houses have been built in the county.

Easier to Sell Lambs

SHEEP owners in Harper county simplified lamb marketing this year by selling together. There are about 300 small flocks in the county and few owners sell individually to best advantage. Clubbing together about 50 men shipped seven decks of lambs to Kansas City early in the spring and others are selling co-operatively this fall. They didn't get so much more money than they would have selling singly, but it saved every man a lot of trouble and expense over going it alone. Another big thing to them is selling on a grade basis. The simplest way of marketing, that is co-operatively, settled this point.

They figure ewes pay at least as well, if not better, than other livestock. And a flock of up to 50 head will keep weeds down and clean up waste feed on the average farm. They can raise early lambs to go on the April to May market, which usually is good. Quite a number are creep-feeding, and that is how market-toppers are developed. J. G. Reynolds keeps his lambs up all the time and turns ewes in at night. In the bunch he sold early he had three premium lambs, 35 tops and seven mediums. Henry Schmidt had a bunch that was hard to beat. Out of 44, six brought premium price and 38 made tops. He had a creep-feeder in the pasture where the lambs could get to it.

This Farm is on a Diet

SOIL building with green crops and other fertilizers, fallowing and not over-cropping his farm, is the way Otto Morris, Chase county, is getting even with the over-production situation. He figures he will be ready to cash in with heavy yields when markets get back to normal.

Last year he raised 2,300 bushels of wheat that sold for 25 to 28 cents. Rather than sell again at such prices, which he figured did not pay production costs, he allowed 125 of his 134 acres to go fallow this year, raising only enough grain to feed his poultry, which pays an income all year. The balance of the land was in Sweet clover. If prices don't promise better next spring, a similar program will be followed.

Did Away With Peddling

GROWERS around Wichita had more trouble than busy farmers ought to have selling their produce. They grew good quality, and folks in town wanted things fresh from the farm. But peddling was a nuisance. It took time, and price-cutting was used to get rid of the stuff. Haul-in truck competition also hurt.

Not that all troubles have vanished by any means, but organizing the Sedgwick County Produce Growers' Association has eased them. First operations started in a small vacant lot, but soon were crowded. Now growers occupy an entire

Last Call for Huskers!

Forty-six counties have men trying out for places in the All-Kansas Corn Husking Contest, to be held November 4, near Abilene, in Dickinson county. Co-operating with Kansas Farmer in staging this event are the Dickinson County Farm Bureau and the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, as well as citizens of the entire county.

The site selected for this bangboard battle is a 65-acre field 5 miles east of Abilene, owned by Lawrence Feigley, who estimates the yield of good, yellow corn at 50 bushels.

Kansas Farmer is giving five cash prizes, including \$100 and a free trip to the National Contest in Illinois for top man. The contest will be directed by Raymond H. Gilkeson, associate editor of Kansas Farmer, and O. W. Greene, Dickinson county agent.

So there will be time to get the state contest field ready, no new counties can be enrolled after October 19. But huskers may enter in counties already lined up so long as county leaders will take them. Drop a card to Husking Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, today so you can try out for the state contest.

block, rented from Wichita for \$600 a year. A stall charge of \$8—reduced this year from \$10—pays this rent, and with membership dues of \$1 and extra day rents, makes a little surplus at the end of the year.

But the big thing, says Harry Stone, president, is that producers have a special place to sell their vegetables and fruit and town folks know where it is. Selling so far has been largely wholesale, but the retail end may be developed more, and a pool plan to sell on grade is under consideration. At the start five years ago there were 75 members, but since tough times hit, more farmers are diversifying to truck crops and membership has grown to 125. Looking ahead, these farmers plan to ship carloads of vegetables to special markets.

Calves Ate More Grain

FORCING calves every day of their lives, has been most satisfactory for J. Lex Kelly, Corbin. He wants them to pack away all the grain they can, put on weight and get off to market. It saves time and feed.

He tried creep-feeding on pasture but calves didn't get enough grain. Then he changed to bringing them up in the morning, but flies and hot weather bothered too much, and the grain pile didn't shrink rapidly enough. This year he put the calves in dry lot at night and it worked especially well.

Corn is better than wheat, Kelly thinks, when pushing calves. It is too easy to get them off feed

on wheat. When pasture got short, he kept the calves up all the time and turned the cows in night and morning. While getting grain at night on pasture, they ate 5 pounds. After a week in the dry lot, they were up to 8 pounds a day, and in two weeks right at 10 pounds. Some feeders say they get best results by keeping calves in dry lot all the time.

Got Rid of a Puny Field

NO CROP would make a profit on one of Lee De Lano's fields, Bourbon county, even five years ago. So he started to improve it. First he limed the field, all except 4 square rods left for comparison. He then seeded soybeans and plowed the green manure crop under. Next came Sweet clover which also was plowed under, and the ground seeded to wheat in the fall of 1930.

This year he planted corn. In the summer the field showed prospects for a 60-bushel yield, except that things looked different in the limeless-legumeless plot; maybe it would make 15 bushels, De Lano thought. The drought hurt corn in that section, but the crop on the limed ground had a better color and made a more vigorous growth all season and the yield is better in proportion. At least De Lano can put a lot of fertility in the soil, even if market prices won't put much money in the bank.

Pay for Good Care Anyway

TOPNOTCHERS in any line must keep up the fight or lose their good positions. It's something like that in farming. For two years Charles Cameron, South Haven, had the highest production in record work in the county with his White Leghorns; last year 200 eggs to the hen. The flock was culled thoroughly twice and when a poor bird showed up, out of the flock it came. These layers grew up on clean ground, eating good feed.

Cameron says he might as well tell the facts, he let down a little with poultry less encouraging this year. He fed the chicks the same as usual but didn't move them to clean ground. He hasn't lost any more than usual, but they are backward in growth. "That shows it doesn't do to let things slip," he said. "We are going to pay for better care even if the chicks didn't get it." If they hadn't been top quality to start there wouldn't have been 350 pullets for the laying house this fall. The year has been tough, the first in the last dozen Cameron hasn't made money on his flock.

A Silo Refilling Tip

THE miles of tramping silage when filling a silo, all have been in vain, if we get the new point of view of Iowa farmers. Many of them now agree, as do experiment station workers in that state, that the only advantage in tramping is that it makes more room for silage.

Probably the most important thing in getting silage to keep is whether it contains enough moisture, says C. Y. Cannon, dairy specialist. "If corn is too dry when put in the silo, it is likely to spoil even if it is tramped. It has been a common custom to keep two men busy tramping silage when filling. Now in many runs in Iowa, the silos are filled without tramping and farmers report as good quality silage as when they packed it in the old way." Might try this when refilling.

Gave the Trees a Chance

ALMOST every apple tree on Earl Foland's farm, Almena, made 5 or 6 bushels this year, while in the past all 136 trees did well to produce 10 to 50 bushels. The trees are the same they have been for the last 15 or 20 years. Good care makes the difference.

For instance, every tree was pruned and sprayed three times. All old wood and signs of disease were trimmed out. There isn't a weed in the orchard. Foland just took the place over this year but already has increased the production power of the apple trees 500 per cent. "We can grow plenty of fruits if trees are given good care," he said.



As a Kansan Sees the Ozarks

Passing Comment by T. A. McNeal

MY FRIEND Charles H. Sessions, Topeka, has just come home from a motor trip in the Ozarks. It was an interesting experience, but let him tell it: If you like a scenic trip, take a three or four-days auto swing thru Southwest Missouri and Northeast Arkansas. But go in the fall. That section is the midsummer resort of people from Louisiana and Mississippi and St. Louis, but gets rather warm.

The Ozarks and Boston mountains are dotted with cabins. Some of them are miles from rivers or streams. Why people would build summer cabins so far from water is a mystery to us. They evidently do it from choice for they could get near the water if they wanted to.

The Boston mountains are somewhat higher than the Ozarks and a trip down to Tip Top, 20 miles below Fayetteville, is worth making just to look at the landscape.

We were surprised to see so few colored people in the Ozark region. It is a white man's country—and mostly poor white men at that.

Aside from the fruit growers and a few other enterprising farmers in the valleys, the people there are not bothered with the depression. They have a depression on all the time and are used to it.

The hill-folks live unto themselves in log cabins or shacks along the mountain trails. They show no enthusiasm whatever when the state shoves a modern highway along their farms, which are mere patches.

They are primitive people. They don't require many clothes. They produce enough vegetables to do them the year around; grind enough sorghum and corn to supply themselves with molasses and cornbread or trade corn at the grist mill for wheat flour now and then; produce enough hogs to give them meat, with what wild game they kill; aim to make enough money to buy sugar and coffee, in addition to their scant clothing; then sit and watch the world go by.

They are religious people. In every neighborhood is a little rough board church, unpainted as a rule, where they worship. Revival meetings supply about their only excitement.

Their country school houses are as crude as their churches. But every one is filled with school kids.

However, the cities and towns of that region all have fine school houses and probably are just as up-to-date in their teaching as are the schools of Kansas.

Nearly every family in the hills has a cabin full of kids and yard full of hound dogs.

The hill folk nearly all have sad, drawn faces and wear a serious look. We didn't see a smile on a single face. They do not take up with strangers. The town people are exceedingly polite to tourists. In fact they make you feel glad you came to their town.

Millions are being spent on highways in the Ozark region, both in Arkansas and Missouri. And construction is expensive on account of the



hills. The highways, as a rule, are first graveled, then slabbed or black-topped.

Black-top is the favorite pavement there, less expensive than concrete slab and almost as durable, certainly as smooth and easy to drive.

In a 950-mile drive we had gravel, slab or black-top all the way. No mud roads there. They have no dirt with which to make mud roads.

The biggest natural product is stone; their scarcest is soil—in the mountains.

How those hill-folks can find enough dirt to plant a patch of corn or garden truck is the wonder of the age.

Perhaps one-half the log cabins or shacks of the hill folk have no glass windows or doors. In winter, which usually is mild, they hang a strip of home-made carpet at the door. If it gets too cold they pin old papers on the strip of carpet.

A former Topeka man told us when he first went down to southern Missouri they didn't even know what mosquito bar was. He had to send home for some to screen out the mosquitoes and other insects.

The highways are as crooked as a snake, as they wind around the mountain sides, first on the ridge and then at the base. One gets a real thrill driving thru that country.

Missouri nightingales furnish the farm and transportation power in Southern Missouri, but burros and light, boney horses are used chiefly by the hill-folks of Arkansas.

We didn't see any razorback hogs, but we did run across a "Razor Back Inn" and a "Hill-Billy Cafe."

Grist mills, to grind corn meal, are scattered along the various highways and every now and then you will run across a home-made sorghum mill, powered by horses or burros.

Wild turkeys are very plentiful this year along the streams and hunters are just itching for the deer season to open.

The natives have a way of their own to catch fish. They go down to the rocky shoals, slip their hands under the rocks, brush a fish gently with their fingers and finally get it by the gills and pull it out. One man showed us some deep scars on his hand which he said were caused by his getting it in the mouth, instead of the gills, of a big fish. It is unlawful to catch fish with your hands, but a lot of natives do it when the "law" isn't around.

At every railroad crossing in Arkansas a big sign faces you: "Stop. Arkansas Law." And it is hard on strangers who fail to observe the law.

The little town of Hollister, Mo., is unique in one respect. It is against the law there to erect a building in the business section except of Old English architecture. It is practically a one street town. All of the business houses, Old English in style, are on one side of the street and the other is taken up with a row of fine shade trees.

The highway department is just completing a new million-dollar bridge across the White river between Hollister and Branson that lays Topeka's Melan bridge across the Kaw completely in the shade.

There is considerable farm land on No. 71 highway from Noel, Mo., to Fayetteville, Ark., where

they grow so many strawberries, peaches, grapes and apples. The strawberries and peaches were all gone when we drove thru but they were just gathering the apple and grape crop.

And they are up against the same thing that wheat farmers are in Kansas—low prices. Hundreds of cars of grapes will rot on the vines because of no market. Apples are being saved but growers are not getting cost of production.

At that big trucks seem as thick down there as they do on No. 40 highway between Topeka and Kansas City. They are there from Denver, Pueblo, San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, St. Louis, Kansas City and other big towns loading up mostly with grapes. Still there will be no market for a good share of the grapes and they will spoil on the vines. It seemed strange to us that there are not a lot of grape juice mills down there, but we saw only one or two, and they were home-made affairs.

The auto gas tax in Arkansas is 7 cents. On the Missouri side of every important highway leading into Arkansas filling stations advertise: "Last chance to beat the 7 cent gas tax in Arkansas. Fill up now."

Nearly every place you go on the Taneycomo lake project real estate men advertise: "You are now in the Shepherd of the Hills country." The author must have covered a lot of territory there.

On one of the roads in the hill country we saw a woman riding astride a burro, bareback, carrying her baby. Her husband was alongside riding a horse with a big cowboy saddle.

Aside from the beautiful mountain scenery and fruit orchards the outstanding points of interest in our 950-mile swing included the big spring at Neosho, Mo., which runs water under a big hotel and supplies trout for the guests; the palisades at Noel, Mo.; the 4-mile crooked street down the mountainside at Eureka Springs, where some bank robbers were killed because they were unable to negotiate the hill after they had robbed the bank; the Wonderland cave at Belle Vista leading a half mile under the mountain and housing a big night club dance hall; the eight-story hotel at Eureka Springs where every story has an outside entrance on the mountain-side; the big spring at Bennett state park which pops out of a level tract of ground and starts a river twice as big as the Wakarusa; and last of all Bagnell dam, the greatest power project in the Midwest.

One has to see this project to get a real picture of its magnitude. The dam is high enough to back water in the river for more than a hundred miles.

The lake is lined on both sides with high cliffs covered with timber, making ideal places for resorts and vacation cottages.

Many of the most sightly points already have been gobbled up for resorts and despite hard times there is much building going on there right now.

The big thing we missed, which appeals to a fisherman, was the five-day float trip down the White river where all you have to do is fish while the guide does the work.



Wishes to Redeem Farm

There is a first and second mortgage on my farm. I traded a town property for it, for which I was allowed \$1,600. I then paid \$775 in cash making a total of \$2,375 I have invested in the farm. The mortgages amount to \$2,000 each. They have started foreclosure. How long do I have to redeem, six or 18 months?—E. P. N.

If the mortgages were given to secure the purchase price of the land and less than one-third has been paid on them, in case of foreclosure, you would come under the six months' rule. If they are ordinary mortgages, that is, if you gave two mortgages of \$2,000 each, borrowing the money from some other party than the person who sold you the land, then you are entitled to 18 months from date of sale and approval of sale by the court, in which to redeem it.

He Must Pay Poll Tax

A was 21 years old March 10, 1932. The township trustee believes A should pay poll tax this year. General opinion is that he should not pay poll tax unless he had reached his 21st birthday prior to the first day of March.—W. R.

It is the duty of the township trustee on or before the first day of August of each year, to notify each male citizen between the ages of 21

and 50 who is not a public charge, that \$3 poll tax is due from him. The trustee may allow him to work out his poll tax, if he is willing to work, at the rate of \$1.50 a day for two days. The fact that this young man was not 21 until after March 1, would not relieve him from paying poll tax.

Rights of Redemption

My son-in-law bought a home thru a building and loan company. He is behind on several payments and we are told will lose the property if payments are not made within six months, others say 18 months. Will he lose it if he moves with relatives and rents to meet the payments?—L. S. V.

If this is a regular mortgage, if this building and loan company lent your son-in-law the money and took a mortgage in regular form on this property, then he would have the same rights of redemption that he would have under any other mortgage.

If, however, the building and loan company sold him the home, retaining title to the property, with the condition it would give him a deed when all payments were made according to the contract, in that event he would not have any rights of redemption unless the courts should grant him a certain time where an ouster proceeding was instituted by the building and loan company.

Pick Dry Men For Congress

At the coming election, I believe, Kansas will seek to safeguard the gains made under prohibition, try to prevent the return of the saloon system so far as the nation is concerned, and see that there is less liquor instead of more, so far as Kansas is concerned.

Arthur Capper

If it is a regular mortgage and the building and loan company sold the property and took a mortgage to secure the purchase price, and less than one-third of the price has been paid, then your son-in-law would have only six months in which to redeem. If it is just a straight mortgage he would have 18 months.

He may rent the place and still have right of redemption. If he abandons it entirely, his right of redemption might be reduced by the court to six months.

The Man in the White House

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S SPEECH at Des Moines last week was an epic. Every American should read it, study it, learn its meaning. It was the manful speech of a fighting man. In simple, straightforward, forceful words, President Hoover told the story of a three-years' fight against heavy odds; of a fight to save a government, to save a people, to save a civilization. No one else could have told the story.

He gave the inside story of that fight, the story that could not be told while the battle was in progress, because it might, probably would, have defeated the chance for final victory.

There were days, weeks, months in the last year when it looked as if this nation might go the route of 20 other nations and fall crashing to the ground.

There were anxious moments, when it looked as if other governments, thru raids on our gold, might drag the United States and its peoples into the maelstrom of financial, political and social collapse, just as they dragged us into the maelstrom of destruction during the World War.

"Many of the battles," President Hoover pointed out in his Des Moines address, "have had to be fought in silence, without the cheers of the lime-light or the encouragement of public support, because the very disclosure of the forces against us would have undermined the courage of the weak and induced panic in the timid, which would have destroyed the very basis of success."

"It was as if a great battle in war should be fought without public knowledge except the stream of dead and wounded from the front."

Instead of one battle, there were many battles; battles on a dozen fronts; battles against those without the limits of the country; battles against forces within which threatened complete ruin.

The speculative boom of more than a decade had weakened our own economic structure, the President pointed out. It certainly had. The people of this country had borrowed some 70,000 millions of dollars to invest in securities; borrowed credit, promised to pay in cash. The securities values had vanished into the blue sky from which they came; the 70,000 millions of credit evaporated with them; the promises to pay in cash remained to haunt the borrowers.

"We need steel beams in our economic structure," President Hoover messaged Congress last December, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was the result.

Assaults and dangers swept upon us in floods from abroad. We—thru the Man in the White House—had to counteract the terrific forces of deflation aligned against us. We—thru the Man in the White House—had to protect the debtor class, being slowly strangled by the contraction of credit and the demands for payment of debt.

We—thru the Man in the White House—had to prevent the United States being thrust off the gold standard, which under our condition, would have meant further disaster for every one who owed money, due in part to the "payment in gold" clause of so many of our mortgages.

We—thru the Man in the White House—had to fight to save the remnants of the savings of our people.

Eighteen months ago, President Hoover pointed out, the financial systems of Europe cracked under the strain. A financial earthquake rocked 40 nations; they suffered panics; banks were unable to meet their obligations; their peoples sought to export their savings to other countries; citizens of other countries demanded payment of their

obligations; one after another of these nations went off the gold standard.

The shocks came from profound depths, President Hoover declared; their spread gave fearful blows to our own system—a year ago this nation faced an even greater collapse than some others had sustained.

This country took the shock from all these troubles abroad. Foreigners dumped their securities on our markets, adding to our own demoralization; they would have dumped their goods but for the protection of our tariff walls. We could not collect abroad; foreign interests demanded payments of obligations due them in this country. Foreign countries drained us of a billion dollars in gold.

The panic of fear spread in this country. Our own people, fearful of a world-wide financial crash, withdrew their deposits and hoarded their funds, to the tune of one and one-half billion dollars. This brought on failures, bankruptcies, wholesale closing of banks and forced liquidations.

As President Hoover stated it:

All this cataclysm did not develop at once; it came blow by blow. Our difficulties mounted higher day by day.

Three great perils were invisible, except to those who had the responsibility of dealing with the situation.

First, there was the steady strangulation of credit thru the removal of 3,000 million dollars from circulation by withdrawals abroad, hoarding at home by banks and individuals.

Second, the income of the Federal Government, depending largely upon income taxes and taxes upon business movements, was nearly cut in two; the Federal Government had to borrow to meet current expenses.

Third, the United States faced the probability, at that time, of being driven off the gold standard.

"In the midst of this hurricane," Herbert Hoover says, simply, "the Republican administration kept a cool head and rejected every counsel of weakness and cowardice."

Reactionaries urged that liquidation be allowed to run its course. The Man in the White House rejected that policy—it would have meant absolute ruin for every debtor in the United States, and in the end, for most of the creditors. Herbert Hoover saved the country from that course.

Others wanted to issue billions in printing press currency. The Man in the White House stood firm against that. That course also meant ruin. He stood firm against every proposal to suspend payment of government issues; firm against adding to the confusion by setting up a council of defense; firm against a dictatorship; firm against the counsel of those who were afraid to try to balance the budget by governmental economies plus additional tax levies.

I am going to quote from President Hoover, briefly, as to what this all meant, in terms of human welfare.

"The happiness of 120 millions of people was at stake," Herbert Hoover pointed out at Des Moines, "in the measure to enable the government to meet its debts and obligations, in saving the gold standard, in enabling 5,500 banks, insurance companies, building and loan associations, and a multitude of other institutions to pay their obligations and ease pressure upon their debtors."

"These institutions," the President continued, "have been rendered safe and with them their 30 million depositors, policyholders and borrowers. More than half of them were in the Middle West."

If the institutions saved had gone down, the shock of their failure would have carried down

all their depositors, all who owed them money, and the entire employment and marketing fabric of the United States.

As Hoover put it. "The great clock of economic life would stop."

As it is we have won this great battle to protect our people at home; held the Gibraltar of world stability. The world today has a chance, thanks to the United States, thanks to the great mind and strong heart of Herbert Hoover.

To the weaklings who cry, "Things could not be worse," those who understand can only reply, "Thank God, that bad as things are, they are not worse."

Much remains to be done, particularly for agriculture and the Middle West, which depends upon agriculture. The economic structure is saved. We hope that this civilization, threatened last winter with complete collapse, has been saved. If it has we largely have the Man in the White House to thank. A weakling, an opportunist, a tryer of plausible but specious experiments, could have wrecked the country, allowed the downfall of the White Man's civilization.

I say, much remains to be done.

The American farmer cannot survive his pressing load of mortgage debts and excessive taxes.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, much as it has accomplished, has not reached the root of the farmer's ills. It has arranged loans for crop production, loans for livestock production, loans for co-operative marketing—but these are not enough.

The tariff protects the home markets today from a flood of wheat from Canada, cattle from Mexico and South America, butter from northern Europe, frozen eggs from China—farm products from all the world. Low as our prices are, the world prices are still lower, by from 25 to 50 per cent.

Agriculture's tariff protection must be held at all costs. Tariff protection for agriculture will be destroyed with the Democratic party in power. We know that from past experience, from present Democratic programs. The "competitive tariff" would turn our domestic market for wheat over to Canada; our cattle market over to Mexico and South America—so on down the line.

Also, and as highly important, we must arrange for the refinancing of farm mortgages at a lower rate of interest. We must arrange some means of retaining and regaining part of our foreign market for farm products—much of it, however, we may as well admit is gone for years to come, perhaps for good.

I look for the next Congress to refinance farm mortgages. This must be done. We must stabilize the dollar. National, state and local administrations must cut down the burden of taxation.

We face an era of reconstruction. Herbert Hoover, whose masterful history of a manful fight against the terrors of the world-wide depression was told at Des Moines last Tuesday, is far better qualified to direct, to head up, to lead us to victory in that battle of reconstruction, than is any one else in the United States. For that reason, while I do not always agree with him, while I have not been in entire accord at all times with his farm program, I am going to support him in this campaign, and feel justified in urging you to do likewise.

Arthur Capper

Our Brother

We prove him last, and judge him first,
And try him by this test;
We know our brother at his worst,
God knows him at his best,
We judge our brother by our rule,
And mostly judge him wrong;
We freeze him by our manner cool,
We snub him in the throng.
We hurt our brother by a word,
We wreck him by deed;
His plea for pity goes unheard,
We leave him to his need.
But God will praise him for his fight
To win the battle long.
And God will judge our brother right,
Though we may judge him wrong.
Long, long ago for men, Christ died
Upon a cross of wood,
And there forever glorified
The claim of brotherhood.

—Anthony F. Klinker.

Yes, Indeed

Love may be blind, but lovers' families are not.

The love of money also is the root of all industry.

Ivory, the ads say, is over 99 per cent pure. Pure what?

A survey of failures in the grocery business lists all the usual causes except kin folks.

If it is true that prosperity causes most of the sin, what in thunder is the matter with the country now?

The "Forgotten" Horses

BELLEVILLE has had an old-fashioned runaway. Lige Booth's dray team lit out, completely wrecking the dray, but skillfully missing all parked automobiles. The team hit a tree after the dray's load of chairs was distributed all over the court house park.

Plan to Swap Sires

THIRTY-FIVE counties in South Dakota plan to hold sire exchange days in October—beef, dairy, hogs, sheep and even poultry are included. The idea is to get new sires for herds and flocks with little or no cash outlay. Might be a good idea for Kansas.

Just Standing Still

LITTLE MARY, visiting her grandparents in El Dorado, was much interested in the tall old-fashioned grandfather's clock in the hall. While she was standing before it her grandmother called from the next room, "is the clock running, dear?" "No ma'am," replied Mary promptly. "It's just standing still and wagging its tail."

Pay Taxes as They Go

PAYING taxes in installments has been adopted by more than a score of cities in Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee. Taxpayers may pay part of their taxes in advance, weekly, semi-monthly, monthly or semi-annually. Deposits so made draw interest at 6 per cent in some places. Taxpaying depositors are given a tax deposit book similar to the Christmas savings bank books. . . . Wouldn't something like this be a better way to reduce the size of the delinquent tax list in Kansas, than the one we have?

Won't Help Tax Hounds

"Home grabbers and tax hounds in Woodson and adjacent counties, who seek to buy up tax titles and steal the homes of our people," will have to go elsewhere to obtain legal assistance. So reads a resolution adopted and signed by every member of the Woodson county bar. The attorneys also pledged themselves to defend any home owner in such difficulties without charging him a fee. It is the belief of the lawyers that if given an opportunity, many who have been unable to pay their taxes because of the depression, will eventually pay them and save their homes. In its resolution the Bar Association roundly scores those "who seek to profit by our people's misfortune."

Our Neighbors

A Lucky Chicken Thief

A MAN was on trial for stealing an Indiana farmer's chickens. It was a clear case. The defendant made a motion to dismiss, presenting the assessor's statement, which showed the farmer had listed no chickens in March, and the farmer couldn't testify he had bought the chickens since. The case was dropped. Another example of how justice can be blinded by a technicality and a thief escape what is coming to him.

Needs Forty Acres More

NEAR Burlingame, J. M. Miles has a 960-acre farm, on which there has never been a mortgage on a single acre. Also he has cash in the bank and is one farmer who isn't worried now. "I presume," he says, "I shall have to buy another 40 acres and make it an even 1,000 acres. There's a special reason. The line fence between my farm and a 40-acre tract adjoining, runs down a ravine and is continually being washed out. It will be cheaper for me to buy the 40 than to keep up that fence."

Toot-Toot Whistle Going

IF you live near the Santa Fe railroad and hear a peculiar noise, it may be the sound of the new type of whistle the road is trying out on some of its engines. This new warning signal is operated from the air brake tank instead of by steam. Two horns are mounted in front of the stack. The sound emitted is a 2-toned musical warning, instead of the usual scream of a steam whistle. It carries far and motorists can hear it plainly above the noise made by their cars.

Needed a Job—Got It

IN town, Mr. and Mrs. Porter and family of 11 children, found existence was getting too much of a problem. Last spring they bought a garage building that had been wrecked by a storm, outside of Yates Center, and made it their home. They have raised virtually all their food supply and are making headway with plans to convert their small tract into a fruit, vegetable and chicken ranch.

Saw Roosevelt's Farm

HENRY FIELD, who has seen Governor Roosevelt's farm, has been telling Iowa farmers about it. It has, he says, all the modern conveniences a New York gentleman farmer could enjoy. There is no hog lot, but there are a polo ground and tennis court. What appears to be a silo is an elevated water tower for care of the lawn and sunken gardens. What looks like a new house is really a glass-like hothouse. Few Iowa farmers have a concrete swimming pool, but Governor Roosevelt finds use for two on his farm. . . . The governor confesses he can't make his farm pay, either.

Holy Land in His Yard

THE Kansas man who built a cement Garden of Eden in his yard and included statues of Adam and Eve, has a successor in A. E. Jordan, Beloit attorney. Jordan is building a miniature Holy Land in his back yard, using rocks to show permanent mountains and the lay of the country. Biblical history is illustrated and such scenes portrayed as Mount Hebron, the Lake of Gennesaret, the Jordan River, Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea. Later other places in the Holy Land "will be done in rocks."

Picked Wrong Hen Coop

IN SUMNER county, something was taking Mrs. H. C. Moore's chickens. She set a variety of traps for this something, and waited. The something proved to be an extra large opossum. She finished him off with a rifle.

Almost a Two-Party Man

THE same man was named for township trustee in Illinois township, Sedgwick county, by both Republicans and Democrats. He proved to be

a Democrat, which left the Republicans without a candidate. The Attorney General found that the chairman and secretary of the central committee could name a man. They did by acting on a petition of 40 voters, and nominated A. W. Younger. The law can get you out of a fix as well as get you in one.

Furnished Room for Boys

FOR RENT, "an unfurnished room for boys," is an advertisement in a country weekly. We can understand why a room for boys should be as unfurnished as possible. Still, it might be all right to furnish it with a non-mar, non-breakable iron bed and a tanned cowhide for a blanket. Such furnishings would stand the wear and tear for a few weeks at least.

Trade Produce for Coal

TRUCKERS are doing a thriving business between Maryland and Pennsylvania. They take tons of Maryland fruits and vegetables into Pennsylvania where they exchange them for tons of anthracite coal at prevailing market prices. Then they return with the coal which they exchange in Maryland for more fruits and vegetables. Some cash business on the side gives them their profit.

New Work for Old Wheels

A LITTLE rain at corn cutting time doesn't bother Emil Hedstrom, Burdick. Here he is putting an extra wheel on one side of his binder—it is bolted



there with four pieces of strap iron. Then with double wheels on the other side he says he can cut fodder when water is running down the furrows.

Saw the Oldest Horse

RETURNING to his native heath from a stay at Fort Lyon, Colo., Claude Patterson, Elkhart cowboy and stockman, tells of seeing the oldest horse in the U. S. at the Fort. This iron-gray gelding was one of President McKinley's carriage horses. It has had an army pension of \$40 a month for 32 years. Which is conducive to long life. At 44 the old nag still is lively enough to ruin flower beds and gardens in its ramblings around the post.

"C. O. D." to the Fairies

LITTLE John Roberts, Wyandotte county, was told one loose tooth was worth 5 cents to the fairies. So, after Dad Roberts gave John 5 cents for having his first tooth pulled, John loosened five more and sent the fairies a bill for 30 cents.

But This Won't Last

THE Peter Nelson family, near Kackley, is having a run of ill luck. Mr. Nelson has been seriously ill for weeks. Cholera is playing havoc with his large herd of hogs. Still later one of his best cows broke into a cornfield, overate and died. Hard luck goes by 3s.

Took Long-Range Shot

THERE was a terrific explosion at night outside the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johns, near Joplin, Mo. As nothing has been found to account for it, it is supposed to have been caused by a falling meteorite. When are these attacks on agriculture going to stop?

Can He Win More Prizes?

HERE is "Socko Bean," and his proud owner, Urban Simon, Maize, just after the Angus took grand championship money in the 4-H club show at Hutchinson, and again in the open class. Next you hear of Socko will be his placings at the Kansas National,



Wichita, November 7 to 10, and the American Royal, Kansas City, November 12 to 19.

The calf weighed 960 pounds at 11 months old and Urban thinks cooking barley and molasses night and morning for him helped get the winning finish. Urban has been in baby beef work four years and gets his calves from his father's herd.

Our Standard of Living

OUT Council Grove way, several cottages in tourist parks are occupied all the year by families, while roomier houses in town, stand vacant. It is not so much that the little tourist houses rent for less, as that they have conveniences that the average rental property lacks.

Accident Paid for Hens

ALYON county farmer, M. O. Hinchman, sold a couple dozen chickens for \$5. It was a night transaction and he didn't know it until the next morning when he found a \$5 bill in his chicken yard where the thief dropped it. He hasn't been back for his money—or more chickens.

Her Wedding-Day Tree

SIXTY-SEVEN years ago Martha Payne Lindsey, then 20 years old and a bride, was handed a catalpa sprout to use as a switch for her horse as she rode to her new home in Missouri. When she got there she stuck the sprout in the ground where today a giant old catalpa tree stands as a monument to the young bride's thoughtfulness. Mrs. Lindsey still lives to enjoy its blossoms and cooling shade.

Jackie Still Is All Boy

YOU have probably seen Jackie Cooper, the real boy of the movies. "Jackie is too fresh sometimes," says his mother, "but I try to avoid too many 'don'ts.' It doesn't seem to have occurred to him yet that he is famous. I have to be careful that I do not destroy his self-confidence. He's a great youngster, if you can take my word for it." Jackie is all that, for seeing him on the screen has brought back the boyhood of many a gray-haired man.

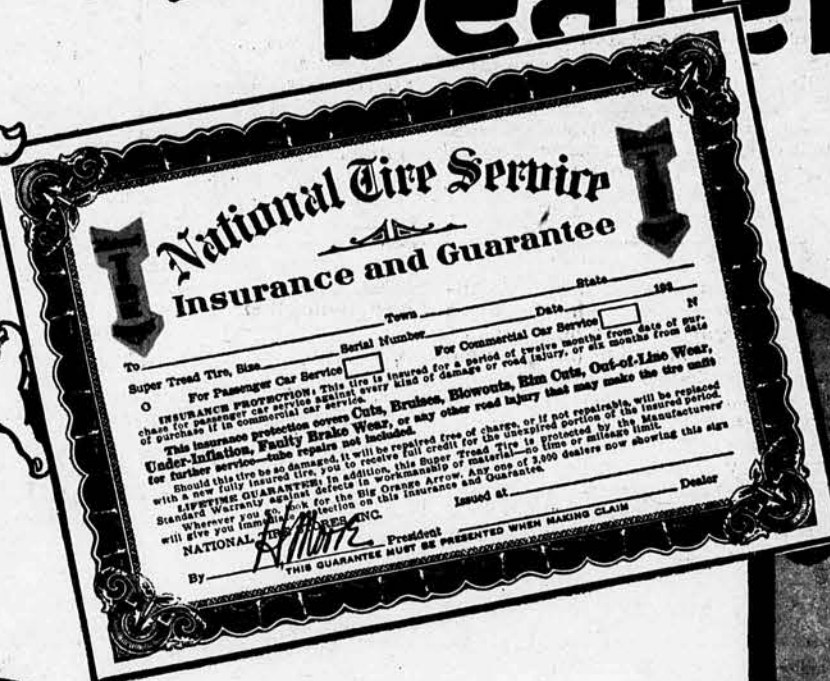
Has Some Kansas Oranges

AS a side line, Lawrence Berrier of Agenda, is raising Florida oranges in Kansas. The tree came from Florida seven years ago. It grows in a bucket in the open in summer, in the house, in winter. It produced 30 oranges last year and will have a larger crop this year.

Lindbergh's Home a Park

LINDBERGH'S boyhood home at Little Falls, Minn., has been bought by the state of Minnesota, which will convert it into a Lindbergh State Park. Next July it will be formally dedicated. Lindbergh always will be a hero.

FREE Insurance Pledged *and* Performed by 3000 Dealers



When your local National Tire Service dealer hands you your Free Tire Insurance policy, imagine that instead of one man, 3,000 dealers are giving you a pledge that protects you against all tire repair expense. That is exactly what the dealer's signature means — and if the pledge could be made any stronger by putting all 3,000 names on it, that would be done, too!

No matter where you make the original purchase, no matter where you may travel afterwards, your insurance policy is as good as gold. Just show it to the dealer and your tire repair bill is paid!

All 3,000 National Tire Service dealers are bound to keep every insured tire (and battery) in active service, WITHOUT COST TO YOU, for the life of your free insurance policy.

That means that no matter how a tire is damaged — NO EXCEPTIONS—you get expert, smiling, free repairs under your policy.

Factory Prices Save You 15% to 20%

Just remember, too, that in addition to Free Insurance, you get LOWER prices, quality for quality, on your original purchase. 3,000 dealers pool their buying in car-load lots. They get factory prices—and they pass this big saving on to you.

If you enjoy getting full value for your money, let the nearest National Tire Service dealer explain to you today how he can save you from 15% to 20% on your tire, tube, and battery expense this year.

Important to Dealers

During October, 50 new National Tire Service stores will be appointed. For information about this fast-growing, nation-wide organization of more than 3,000 dealers, address this paper.



Look for that BIG RED ARROW

YELLOW JIM untied something from his belt and dropped it at Jordan's feet. As it struck against a stone it gave out the unmistakable jingle of minted gold. Jordan picked it up, weighed it in his hands, and then passed it on to Dufresne.

"Look a here," put in Andy suddenly. "I'm gettin' tired of this business. I want to see the color of mine."

Dufresne tied the strings of the buckskin bag to his own belt. Then, very carefully he lighted his cigar. In the flare of the match which he held cupped in his hands his face looked placid and unconcerned. Only when he had drawn two or three puffs at his cigar and had looked to see that it was burning evenly did he speak.

"You want to see the color of yours?" he asked softly, as tho he were not quite certain that he had heard rightly.

"Yes," snapped young Holloway. "I do. I'm gettin' damn' tired doin' a big share of the work an' havin' you fellows play treasurer with the coin. How do I know—"

"Well?"—quietly. "Go on and finish. How do you know what?"

"How do I know," Andy blurted out, "that I'm ever going to get anything out'n it? If you guys was to hold out on me, an' try to double cross me, what show would I have? I want mine now, an' before you're all ready to cut an' run for it!"

"So," repeated Dufresne slowly. "You want yours now. Well."

"Yes," cried Andy, emboldened by the quiet way in which Dufresne took his words. "An' jes' talkin' don't help none. There's been too much talkin' an' promisin' already."

"You are right," nodded Dufresne. "There has been a whole lot too much talking. If there hadn't been you would have been an honest boy now, Andy, punching cattle and knowing nothing about what was going on. But you were quick, weren't you, to pick up things and put them together and see the truth? And then you demanded your share, and you've been demanding your rights ever since, haven't you?"

"Yes, I have, damn you. An' I mean to have 'em. An' I'll take my share of that money now."

"And what will you do with it?"—the tone of the words hinting at a tolerant smile back of them.

"Whose business is it what I do with it?" challenged Andy hotly. "Ain't it mine? Ain't I worked for it? Can't I go do as I please with it?"

ANDY, went on the gambler in the same serene, untroubled tone, "we haven't finished this thing yet. We're just about half thru, we've turned just about half of the money there is in it. Jordan here hasn't got his yet. He's willing to wait. So is Jim, so is Shifty, so are the other boys. We've got to be careful, don't you see it?"—his voice almost pleading. "If you get your money the other boys will have a right to theirs. Then some one of you is going to spend his, he is going to get drunk and talk, and before you know it the whole kettle of fat will be kicked in the fire and we'll all have to run for it. It's only a month longer now. We'll put the last big deal across then, and then you can take your money in a lump and do as you please with it. It would be better to wait, Andy."

"I won't wait," cried Holloway stubbornly. "I want what's comin' to me."

Dufresne sat silent, drawing thoughtfully at his cigar. Both Yellow Jim and Jordan were leaning forward tensely, watching him. Hal, who knew this man so well, wondered a little, and leaned a little nearer, trying to see his face. At last, after a very long silence, in which Andy moved restlessly once or twice, Dufresne took his cigar from his mouth and spoke.

"Holloway," he said gently, his voice just a trifle softer than it had been before, "you're young, and young men are apt to be hot headed. But I can't reason with you all night. Now listen: you are going to do just exactly as the others are doing, and you are going to get your money just when they get theirs. Remember that if you are doing a good bit of the risky work I am running this game. And I say that I don't want and won't have any more talk from you. Understand?"

"Understand?" cried Andy, on his feet in an instant. "You bet I understand! I know you, Dufresne, for a damned dirty scoundrel that would double cross his best friend if he got the chance. An' let me tell you something: I am going to have my money and have it now, or I'll fill your carcass so full of holes that you can't crawl away."

AS he spoke his hand jerked forward and the starlight ran down the barrel of a heavy six-shooter. Dufresne shrugged his shoulders. "Young," he said, as tho making excuses. "Very young. Well, Andy, have it your way. Here's your money."

He took the cigar from his mouth, and with Andy's gun trained full upon him laid it very carefully upon the rock against which he had been leaning.

Andy took a step forward, eying Dufresne suspiciously. The gambler untied the bag from his belt and tossed it to the ground.

"Count it. Count out your share," he said lightly. "You're a fool, Andy."

Andy stooped, his fingers closed on the heavy

Bear Creek Crossing

By Jackson Gregory

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Beginning of the Story

A party of New Yorkers spend the summer at Bear Track Ranch. They receive a hearty welcome from Oscar Estabrook, sent West by his father to manage the ranch to get him away from undesirable associates. In the party are Mrs. Estabrook, Oscar's mother; her daughters, Sibyl and Yvonne; Fern Winston, engaged to Oscar, and Mr. Dabner, Sibyl's intended. At the round-up, Sibyl asks Hal, a ranch hand who admires the imperious Eastern girl, to waltz with her and discovers he is a wonderful dancer. He determines to improve himself and win her. Yvonne lends him books. Also at the ranch are John Brent, cowboy preacher, and Victor Dufresne, gentleman gambler. The stage is held up and the driver, Bill Cutter, is killed. Hal suspects the ranch's foreman, "Club" Jordan. Himself unseen, Hal is present at a night meeting of Jordan and his cronies.

buckskin bag—He never lifted it an inch from the ground. For Dufresne had sprung forward suddenly, and as he sprang had whipped high above his head the knife which he always wore under his vest. Panting audibly with the exertion he put into the blow he drove the long, keen blade deep into young Holloway's neck. Again he lifted it, again, as poor Andy was falling, drove it into the writhing body, and then stepped quickly back, wiping the sharp blade upon the grass, taking up his cigar with steady fingers.

His back was to the rock, his eyes running back and forth between Jordan and Yellow Jim. They had leaped to their feet, Yellow Jim had cried out hoarsely, Jordan had made no sound. And already Andy Holloway lay still, his face in the hollow of his arm, one hand touching the buckskin bag.

"He was a fool, and I told him so," Dufresne said as he slipped the knife back into its sheath. "I was afraid I'd have to do that all along. If

Following "Bear Creek Crossing," in which events are now coming thick and fast, Kansas Farmer will publish during the winter the greatest cold-weather serial ever written, the late James Oliver Curwood's masterpiece of the White North, the story of his Girl of the Snows, "The Danger Trail." The few of us who may have read it will wish to read it again. It is the greatest love and adventure story he ever wrote and he was a master in that field.

you've got anything to say, you, Jim and you, too, Jordan, say it now."

He paused, and Hal could see his head turn as he looked again from one to the other of them.

"I—I don't like it," muttered Yellow Jim after a little. "To rustle cattle is one thing, to murder a man—"

"Murder!" For the first time there was an ugly snarl in Dufresne's low tone. "After he drew a gun on me? Murder? And if I had let him shoot who knows what one of those damned deputies that are still filling the canyons looking for the Bear Creek Crossing man might have heard and found us here? Why, you fool, I've saved your life for you as well as mine for me—and \$20,000 for us all!"

"He had it comin'," muttered Jordan throatily. "Victor's right, Jim. An' we better move him, an' quick, too. There's no use everybody knowing about it."

HAL, feeling sick as he watched them, drew back a little when Dufresne and Jordan took up the quiet body and moved laboriously with it to the far edge of the hollow, putting it in the thick shadows there and throwing a little brush over it. Then he drew nearer again as the three men resumed their places.

"We'll attend to him later," Dufresne was saying, once more as nonchalantly unconcerned as ever. "Now listen to me, Jim. Jordan will have 500 big steers pushed up Bear Creek from the plains some time next week, and moved back into the hills. Ward will know and he'll pass the word to you. Within two or three weeks the whole herd will be in your territory. You're to keep them pretty well bunched, where you can get every hoof of them on the run at an hour's notice. As soon as the coast is clear on the other side they'll let you know, and you'll push the cattle on to the edge of the Double Triangle. I'll join you there. Willoughby will pay cash, and as soon as the

cows are within 50 miles of the railroad. Then we're through. You are to pass the word on to the other boys, and to tell them that as soon as this deal is pulled off they will get their money and it will be up to each one of them to keep his neck whole. And now for details. . . ."

Hal could have cried out in amazement. These men were speaking, not of running off 10, 15, a score of cattle, but of 500 in a bunch! Why, at that rate, there would soon be nothing left of the Bear Track brand! It seemed incredible, impossible. And yet was it even difficult if they had it so planned that there were men ready to buy, to pay for the stolen cattle, to rush them away on the railroad? If Willoughby of the Double Triangle were in with them—and he did not believe Willoughby to be above it—where was the difficulty? For long ago had Club Jordan let most of the old men go, long ago had he put men of his own in their places, so that now there was only Hal left, and Dick Sperry, and perhaps two or three of the others who were loyal to the Bear Track and to the Estabrook interests. And these men had been kept busy about the range house, or out in the level lands, and knew nothing whatever of what was happening in the mountains.

"At last," he thought grimly, "I know something. At last I can show the cards. I can go to young Estabrook an' show him the kind of man his foreman is. An' there's goin' to be a squarin' of accounts for Andy an' poor Bill Cutter."

HE saw the three men had stopped speaking, that they had turned watchfully toward the edge of the cliff. And in a little he saw another man climb upward and drop down into the hollow. As he came forward Dufresne picked up the buckskin bag and jingled it before him.

"Luck's running high!" he cried lightly. "One more whirl and we can all pay our debts and take a fresh start!"

And then—Hal left as tho a man had struck him across the face. The man who had come forward to join them was young Oscar Estabrook!

Oscar was one of the gang stealing his own cattle! That was the one thing that stood out clearest of all, and that was the one thing which Hal could not fully grasp. For he knew that Pompey Estabrook had entrusted all things pertaining to the management of the range to his son, and that Oscar could drive what cattle he pleased to market and in broad daylight. So why should he consort with thieves to rob his own father, to rob himself?

No word of what passed between the four men in the hollow was lost to Hal. He heard how they had driven off other herds, how they were now preparing to rush the band of 500 steers across the border and into the hands of Willoughby on the Double Triangle, how Willoughby would have them in cattle cars and on the way to Chicago within 48 hours after they were turned over to him.

He learned that these things were planned very largely by Victor Dufresne, and that it was Dufresne and not Jordan who in reality was managing the colossal steal. He heard how it was Dufresne's plan to wait a little for the turning of this last trick, to move slowly and cautiously, to have the steers along the border at the time of the first rains. For it would not be long now, four or six weeks at most, when the season would break in the mountains and there would come the heavy downpour which in a few hours' time would wipe out all signs that a large herd of cattle had passed that way. Yellow Jim was entrusted with it all, and was to report before morning to Shifty Ward with the details.

AT LAST Oscar Estabrook and Victor Dufresne and Club Jordan and Yellow Jim Gates, one after the other, had climbed out of the rock-bound cup, and had dropped silently out of sight. Hal, with only a backward glance at the shadows where a heap of brush had been piled over all that was left of young Andy Holloway, slipped away thru the darkness and went slowly back to the cave. Sitting in the darkness there upon his cracker box, forgetting to smoke, he tried to work the thing out, tried to explain to himself why Oscar Estabrook should be one of a crowd stealing Bear Track cattle.

The remark with which Prince Victor had greeted Estabrook helped Hal to the explanation he sought. "One more whirl," he had said, "and we can all pay our debts and take a fresh start!"

Hal knew that the other night when Oscar had lost to Dufresne he had paid, not in cash, but with an I O U for \$250. There was no way of telling how deeply in debt he was to Dufresne, or what other gambling debts he owed. But one thing was obvious. If Oscar did have heavy debts, especially gambling debts, he would not want his father to know. For gambling was one of the things that the stern old man would not tolerate, and gambling in college had been one of the causes of Oscar's being sent West.

Hal worked it out finally. His thought ran, "The chances is they've snaked him into this, an' he's takin' the one chance he sees to git out'n Dufresne's claws, an' before Dufresne goes to his ol' man with a fist full of notes! The poor, deluded young fool!" There was a great deal more of pity than of censure in his tone.

TO BE CONTINUED

My Wish

One person prays for health, and one for wealth;
Another prays for strength to bear his pain;
While this one wishes happiness and joy,
And that one begs for power, display, and gain.

But wealth or power or gain is not my goal;
All these are from my life a thing apart.

My only prayer and deep desire is this:
"Give me, O God, an understanding heart."

—Frances Hill Kerr

Uncle Jerry Says

Money isn't anything in a school teacher's life—in Chicago.

A monarchy has advantages. The one who is going to rule is taught how to do it.

A critic is a gifted person who sits on the fence and tells how he would do it if he knew how.

Taxpayers are those queer people who vote for bond issues under the impression Santa Claus will pay the bill.

Daylight saving suits the East, so why doesn't some Eastern newspaper suggest setting the clocks five years ahead and pretending this is after the depression.

The American home, says an architect proudly, is the last word in efficiency and comfort. All we have to do now is to find something to keep the family in it.

The Cover This Issue

ON the cover are pictures of several terminal grain handling plants owned by Farmers National Grain Corporation. That means they belong to grain producers, as all stock of the corporation is owned by organizations of grain producers. The National owns or leases terminal elevators with storage capacity for about 75 million bushels of grain, with complete processing equipment.

Under normal conditions the functions of the terminal elevator—mixing, conditioning and merchandising—yield profits to owners of the elevator property. With producer-ownership and control, profits that accrue from terminal elevator operations belong to the producers, as part of the value of their grain, and go back to them thru their co-operative organizations.

Cured Cane Not Poison

IS THERE danger in feeding second growth cane hay? This thought troubled J. A. Balzer, the other day. Well, Mr. Balzer, the best authorities at the college have this to say: "We never have known a case of poisoning from feeding second growth cane hay that has been properly cured and allowed to stand at least 30 days before feeding. Considerable second growth cane has been used at the college. It is rather strange, but true, that cane which might be quite poisonous during the growing stage will not be poisonous when cured as hay, fodder or silage."

Six Per Cent With Safety

EVERY day I receive letters from readers who have a few hundred dollars saved up for a rainy day, asking this question: "How may I invest the money I have saved and be guaranteed a fair rate of interest, with the privilege of withdrawing it when needed?"

If you have been wondering how to make such an investment, I shall be glad to pass on to you the same suggestions I have made to hundreds of other readers. Just write me and this information will be sent you without any obligations whatever. Address your letter to Arthur Capper, Publisher, Topeka, Kan.

☐ When the meek inherit the earth, they must hire somebody to run the thing.

☐ The best of all shock absorbers is a sense of humor.

☐ It takes a lot of hustling to make up for bad judgment.

Famous MILEAGE MAKERS



No MOTOR! No PROPELLER! Yet He GLIDED 137 Miles

RISEING AIR CURRENTS FURNISHED THE ENTIRE POWER FOR THIS AMAZING FLIGHT OF GUENTHER GROENHOFF IN JULY 1931. HE ZIGZAGGED ALONG MOUNTAINS, UNDER THE CLOUDS, TO A NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR GLIDERS—136.8 MILES. FOR RECORD BREAKING MILEAGE PER GALLON, TRY PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE IN YOUR CAR. ITS GRAVITY NOW RANGES FROM 63.1° TO 67.9°. THESE DEFINITE FIGURES PROVE IT IS HIGH TEST. PROVE THAT YOU WILL GET MORE MONEY-SAVING MILES.

PHILL-UP WITH PHILLIPS • THE GASOLINE OF CONTROLLED VOLATILITY



"HIGHEST TEST"

at the price of ordinary gasoline

If you are an experienced driver, cheap prices posted on gas pumps can't fool you! You want more power, pep, and snap. You demand less cost per mile. And you *know* that you get all these benefits with Phillips 66 . . . the *greater gasoline*.

It is higher test at no higher price. It delivers results, day in and day out, for which many would gladly pay extra. They don't need to—because Phillips is the world's largest producer of natural high gravity gasoline. And has achieved sensational sales volume by offering more value for the money.

Until you try a tankful, you will never know how outstanding, how *different* this motor fuel is. In justice to your motor and your budget, make the test. Find out what remarkable performance you get without extra cost, when you Phill-up with Phillips at any Orange and Black 66 shield.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO., Bartlesville, Okla.



For those who prefer it . . . Phillips 66 Ethyl . . . at the regular price of Ethyl Gasoline

Why do we call it the **WORLD'S FINEST?**



No product—whether it is a piano, a car, or a quart of oil—can be any better than the integrity and intention of its maker. The long-trusted Phillips organization specifically set out to produce *the world's finest oil for your motor*. No effort or expense was spared. The final result of that scientific search is now available. Refined from the heart of a 100% paraffin base crude. A wonderful lubricant with marvelous lasting-quality. In a grade correct for your motor. 31¢ a quart.

Kansas Farm Homes

Ruth Goodall and Contributors

Let's Keep "John" Out

MRS. M. O.

NO woman who has ever had drunkenness in her home, feels like taking a chance on repealing prohibition. Massachusetts followed New York in repealing its state law against the sale of liquor, not long after national prohibition was ratified. There followed such a riot of lawlessness in the Bay state, that after six months the mayor of Boston applied for permission to carry arms to insure his personal safety.

After repeal of the state law in Massachusetts, the Christian Science Monitor, a daily newspaper published in Boston, reported that the holders of about 5,000 driving licenses were suspended for drunken driving in the 11 months ending December 1, an average of about 100 a week, while in each week just before the enactment of the state enforcement code, 23 people, four of them little children, were killed by drunken drivers. After a year, in December 1931, a new law was enacted more stringent than the Volstead Act.

Now the question is, shall the United States follow the example of Massachusetts and repeal national prohibition. Give the liquor evil an inch and it will take a mile. The only way we have ever found to keep John Barleycorn half way in order, is to treat him rough.

Baked-on Cake Icings

BEFORE baking angel food cake, sprinkle a generous portion of shredded cocoanut over the top. It will brown with the cake and adds a most delicious flavor, as well as serving as a frosting. In baking any other cake, if sugar is sprinkled over the dough, a lovely flaky frosting is formed as it bakes, saving additional labor these busy times.—Mrs. C. H. H., Bison, Kan.

Depression Shirts

MY neighbor had a number of feed sacks, the kind chicken feed comes in. Her husband needed work shirts. Money was scarce. So she decided to make shirts from the feed sacks. The sacks were washed, then dyed a pretty blue. The cost of each shirt was 15 cents, including buttons, thread and dye. My neighbor has received many compliments on the shirts, for it is hard to "tell" them from factory-made.—Mrs. W. T. F., Westmoreland, Kan.

Complete plans for a Hallow'een party, 4 cents. Our leaflet, "High Points in Palmistry," a way to tell fortunes, 6 cents. Address Home Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Sew and Economize

YOU should see Kansas Farmer's book of fall and winter fashions. It has designs for making coats and suits and coat dresses. Also for making separate blouses and skirts for girls, and styles for young women and matrons. There are pleasing designs for house dresses, aprons, pajamas, slips and underwear, useful patterns for boys' and girls' school coats, complete outfits for tiny tots, and for 4 and 12-year-old girls. There's a display of quilt patterns, a chapter on exercises for keeping in form, a set of beauty exercises, another on charm and poise, all made plain with pictures. Finally there is a fine lot of Christmas suggestions with instructions for making.

The new pattern book is sent for 10 cents if ordered with a 15-cent pattern. Address Kansas Farmer, Fashion Service.

It Cured the Gossiper

BY HERSELF

YOU "know, Aunt Sally," I told her as we were sitting on her front porch, "I never hear you say anything except nice things about anyone, even people I know you don't like."

Aunt Sally chuckled. "A good many years ago, child... There was a woman in our sewing club who stirred up a great deal of mischief by gossip. The other members got together and decided something had to be done. After that whenever this woman would start a story against, say, Mary Jones, some member would interrupt her by saying, 'I was talking to Mary the other day, and she was telling me what fine rolls you bake. She said they were the best she'd ever eaten!'"

"That sort of made the gossipier forget the bad things she had planned to say about Mary."

"And did that little praise really cure her?" I inquired.

"It certainly did! But I didn't know anything about it for a long time after it happened." Aunt Sally chuckled again. "You see, I was the—gossiper."

Get Lime in the Diet

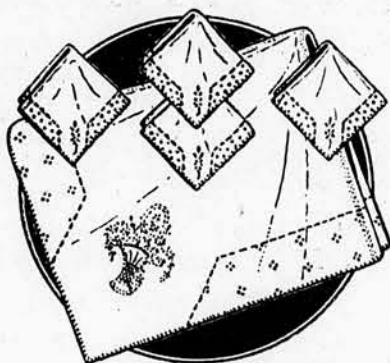
NOT only is lime good for crops and livestock, we need some ourselves. The greatest lack in the typical American diet is lack of sufficient calcium or lime. The way to supply this says Dr. E. V. McCollum, is to eat more of such calcium-rich foods as milk, cheese, greens and lettuce, foods that will give you better bones and teeth and strengthen the heart.

Coffee Free For Asking

OUR aid society serves lunches at various farm sales, election dinners, in fair booths, etc. It was only recently we learned that several coffee companies are glad to send a man out to donate, make and serve the coffee for us in order to advertise his brand. They need some place to put up their posters and they supply napkins with their advertisements. It has been a great help as well as a neat little saving.—Mrs. Lady Aider.

Flowers With Your Meals

NEW DINING SET



YOU can have flowers on your table all winter, if you use this luncheon set—in fact a basket full of them. More than that, you'll have the best of linen and the newest design, for this is the new style cloth, longer than it is wide, measuring 36 by 45 inches. To match it are four 12-inch linen napkins, each decorated with a corner floral motif. The pink and rose and yellow lazy daisy blossoms lend a splash of color, while the graceful basket design and the unusual border combine to make of it a dining set so pretty it actually flavors the food. You'll want it—and remember it's linen, real oyster linen, and the price for the 5-piece set is only \$1. Order it from Needlework Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Our leaflet, "Feminine Hygiene," suggests simple methods for improvement of personal appearance and care of the body. Price 4 cents. Address Ruth Goodall, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

The Bright Lights Call

ONE WHO "FLOCKED"

GIRLS leave the farm for the simple reason that from earliest recollection they are led to believe that "city folks" have easier, more pleasant lives, greater advantages and larger possibilities of "making good" than the farm dweller.

Mother may talk herself hoarse telling daughter how much more healthful and generally superior farm life is. But when she unconsciously spends much of her time trying to copy that much maligned city life's dress, customs and idiosyncrasies, daughter wonders. Then she, in turn, begins to dress, arrange her hair, choose her amusements, etc., as they do in town. In time, she draws her own conclusions and decides that "town" is a better place in which to live, and begins to make plans to go there.

When magazines, radio programs, operas, plays, everything uplifting and entertaining, originate "in town" who can blame a girl for wanting to get into the thick of it, and be a part of the "song of life" instead of merely hearing the distant echo?

So long as city life is held up before the dazzled eyes of farm girls as the essence of gaiety, sophistication and thrill—with perhaps a suspicion of naughtiness and danger—just so long will farm girls flock to the city.

Free Cloth to Kansas

AMONG its shipments of government cloth to the needy, the Red Cross has sent consignments to Atchison, Hiawatha, Olathe, Ft. Scott, Baxter Springs, Mankato, Dodge City and McPherson. In a world like this the Red Cross has a steady, all-year job. Something we shouldn't forget when its annual membership day comes round.

These Will Taste Good

"SEASONABLE," TOO

Eggs and Peppers—And say, they are good! Use 5 green peppers, 1 chopped onion, salt and pepper to taste, 5 eggs, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter. Prepare peppers and parboil 5 minutes, drain and cut into shreds. Fry onion in butter, add peppers and cook until done. Put 1 tablespoon of mixture into individual ramekins (buttered muffin pan may be used), break an egg into dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.—Mrs. Cleve Butler, Vandalia, Mo.

Apple Chutney—Your preserves won't be complete without a few jars of this: One dozen apples, 3 small onions, 3 green peppers, 1 small red pepper, 1 cup raisins, 2 cups vinegar, ½ cup lemon juice, 2 cups sugar, ½ cup cranberry jelly, (or any preferred jelly), 1 tablespoon ginger, 1 tablespoon salt. Chop the apples, onions and peppers in fine pieces and add the vinegar and jelly. Simmer gently 1½ hours, stirring frequently. Add the other ingredients, using brown ginger, and cook 1 hour. Pour in sterilized jars and seal.—E. P., Clay County.

Eat and Grow Thin

BUT EAT RIGHT

I am on a reducing diet but the monotony of the few things I feel safe in eating is unbearable. Please, oh please send a few palate-tickling recipes for the benefit of one who craves to "starve" in comfort? I'd give our farm (not much) for something really good.—Starved.

THERE have been so many others before you who have suffered the same pangs, I have prepared about 25 recipes of palatable dishes without too many fat-making calories. How'd you like some Thousand Island Dressing, potato salad or jellied chicken salad? You can have 'em if made by these special recipes. There is a table of weights which goes with the recipes. You may have both for 5 cents.

No Hang-Over Corners

I NOW make my pot holders round, as I found the corners of the square holders now and then dipped into the food.—Mrs. W. A. Parsons, Burlington, Kan.

My Faithful Helper

MRS. B. P.

ONE article in my kitchen helps a great deal toward getting things done, but you'll never guess what it is. A blackboard! On it I write the tasks to be done each day—and there they are in black and white constantly reminding me so that I can neither forget nor shirk. If I leave, I can write a message to hubby on it. If I am baking, the recipe can be before my eyes; I write down the hour for the bread to come out of the oven.

It serves also as a memorandum for the groceries wanted from town. And I do my figuring on the blackboard and save many a penny. There need be no hunting for pencil and paper.

Frocks With Fall Flavor

FEMININE DETAILS



906—The paneled front and back, gives a princess suggestion that is slenderizing. The neckline is youthful and the sleeve treatment smart. A novelty wool and silk crepe mixture in brown tones made the original. White crepe was used for the softly falling collar. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48-inches bust. Size 36 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

3396—This smart dress for the school girl is really quite simple. A circular pepum flounce, adds to the circular swaying skirt. And don't you love the neck and sleeve frills? It may be bought already to sew in place at the neckwear counter. However, the pattern provides for same. Brick-red sheer woolen, tweed mixtures, ribbed wool jersey, challis prints and many rayon novelties are lovely for this model. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Patterns 15c. New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine 10c if ordered with a pattern. Address Fashion Service, Kansas Farmer.

Across Kansas

The broomcorn crop in Southwest Kansas is bringing \$30 to \$40 a ton. Kansas grows most everything.

Potatoes raised near Attica this season by W. N. Craig, yielded 500 bushels an acre. The field was mulched with straw.

Nearly 948,000 bushels of wheat in 632 cars have been shipped from Johnson since June 28, said to be a state record for 1932.

Five crops of alfalfa were harvested by many farmers near Belleville this year. Four usually is the limit. Rain came just right.

McCallum Brothers, Chase county, cut 450 tons of Atlas sorgho from 22 acres this fall. Ten tons is considered a big forage crop.

An 82-pound melon was produced by M. Salem, Garden City, this year. He saved the seed so may grow a lot of heavyweights next season.

Harvey county suffered from drouth this year, but W. L. Severance grew some 65 bushel corn and exhibited two ears that weighed 3 1/4 pounds.

Six peaches 9 inches in circumference and weighing 44 ounces, grew in A. S. Wilson's orchard, Jamestown, this year. The biggest one weighed 10 ounces.

After tending the family garden all summer, LaVerna Francis, 4-H girl near Larned, canned 700 quarts of vegetables and fruits, enough to last the family all winter.

The Federal Land Bank, Wichita, sold more than twice as many farms in the 12 months ending August 31, 1932, than in the previous year. Demand for land seems to be growing.

Chase County Community High School athletic funds were low. A dozen girls turned bootblacks, two working together. Several teams turned in \$5 and \$6. One man had his shoes shined four times.

Clyde W. Tombaugh, who discovered the planet Pluto, is enrolled at Kansas University, where he will specialize in astronomy for a life devoted to scientific research. He hitched his wagon to a star.

Sugar beets likely will make as high as 15 to 18 tons an acre in the Garden City territory, with growers getting a guarantee of \$5.50 a ton. Harvesting and processing the 10,000 acres will require the help of 700 persons.

A. L. Stockwell, Larned, expects \$2,400 from 50 acres of alfalfa this year. Two cuttings of 2 1/2 tons an acre were worth \$6 a ton. The seed crop will make about 5 bushels an acre worth \$1.662 as certified seed at \$6.65 a bushel.

Five Teasing Riddles

FIVE contributors have sent in the riddles we are printing today. Their names follow their offerings. The riddles are going to be a little hard to guess.

1. What has four legs and a back but cannot move itself?—Laura Woodfield.
2. What four letters in the alphabet would frighten a thief?—Henrietta Monreal.
3. What is the most war-like nation?—Thelma Bradford.
4. What is the difference between a hill and a pill?—Beatrice Stiles.
5. Where can you put your hand where the other hand can't reach it?—Mildred Jennings.

ANSWERS

1. A chair. 2. O. I. C. U. 3. Vaccination because it is always in arms. 4. A hill is hard to get up and a pill is hard to get down. 5. On your elbow.

When Women Were Women

STYLES in women seem to change, as in everything else. The "It-girl" of today may be as brown as a Malay, as slender as a wafer and as flat as the State of Kansas. But her father can remember when men liked their women well-upholstered, rounded like a loving cup, and pink and white and soft-skinned. And no man would have glanced twice at an animated bone!

Place empty spools over nails used as clothes hooks to protect garments from tears and from rust.

RURAL HEALTH

Does Your Child Stutter?

CHARLES H. LERRIGO, M. D.

ANYTHING that hits 1 in every 10 of us is fairly common. So it is with stammering and stuttering. These two words are used to describe the same defect. Speech defects of this character are faults of the nervous system that controls the organs of speech and are not caused by any lack of development of the organ themselves.



Dr. Lerrigo

Dr. James Frederick Rogers, employed by the U. S. Bureau of Education, has issued a helpful pamphlet called "Speech Defects and Their Correction." Those having personal interest in the subject must read the pamphlet through its 28 pages. You can get it by sending 5 cents in coin to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., and naming the title and author.

Speech defects may be due to an abnormal condition of the voice organs. Prominent are cleft palate, hare-lip, protruding or missing front teeth, a tongue too large or not readily wielded, or any trouble affecting vocal cords or larynx. Such difficulties call for treatment by the aid of surgery or muscle training.

Stammering or stuttering, however, are disturbances of nerve control. They are likely to begin at 3 or 4 years of age when the child finds his desire to express himself outrunning his command of words. This is especially likely in an imaginative child of nervous temperament. There is every chance for the child to "grow out of it" as his nervous system becomes stabilized. This is a critical time. Parents must remember that this fault is only aggravated by punishment. Instead of allowing their concern to be manifest they must rather gloss things over. The child must be given confidence that he can overcome the trouble, and in his pamphlet Dr. Rogers names certain vocal exercises that are helpful.

Under stress of emotion or embarrassing circumstances, any person is likely to exhibit temporary defects in speech. Stuttering persons are those in whom these occasions of weakness have become a habit. They can be improved, in many cases cured. The victim must be given confidence but also must be made to understand that the cure will take a long time.

Dr. Rogers is not inclined to think that teaching a child to use his right hand in preference to his left involves danger of making a stutterer, but admits that he certainly would not insist upon right hand work if it seemed to produce any emotional stress. He emphasizes the fact that the child with speech defects is a nervous child and should have long hours of sleep, the best of nourishing food, much outdoor play and freedom from strain.

It Is Not a Good Practice

Is it dangerous to allow canned foods to stand in an open can?—R. J. B.

After a can is opened the contents should always be stored in a clean vessel, preferably of earthenware or porcelain.

Keep Them in School

What we do in our public schools with our children determines what our nation shall be. In spite of temporary economic difficulties, it is no time for back-tracking in education. It is more vital for us to have better education and more of it to protect us from our own ignorance and follies. Men are children but once and during that period the grown-up can at least afford opportunity to the child.

—Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

celain. However, it is fair to say that the danger of a tin can is usually exaggerated. The inner surface of cans used in packing food is treated with a shellac which is insoluble in ordinary food juices. It is only when a flaw is present that acid foods may attack the container.

May a Paralyzed Man Hope?

My husband was paralyzed in July on his left side. Was helpless but is improving some so he can wait on himself by now; only his eyes are weak, he can hardly see. Is there any hope he will get well in time? He is 68 years old.—J. S.

Your letter is written less than two months after the paralytic stroke, and as your husband is already waiting on himself, I think the indications are quite good. Few persons ever make complete recovery from such attacks, but a good percentage get along so well that the after effects are no worse than any other serious illness.

How Shall She Answer Her?

I am worried about our little girl who will soon be 10. We are farm people and our trading town is only a village of 200, so daughter does not see much of life. But she asks all kinds of questions about where children come from and such things. What can I say to her?—Anxious Mother.

Several months ago I prepared for Kansas Farmer readers a special letter, "What Mother Ought to Tell Her Daughter." I have a few copies left and shall be glad to supply you with one if you will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (3 cents) to Dr. C. H. Lerrigo, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Harmless Sleeping Powders?

I am 39 years old, good health in most ways, but a poor sleeper. Is there any harmless sleeping powder to make me sleep?—T. N. D.

There is no such thing as a harmless sleeping powder or drug. Any medicine given expressly for the purpose of producing sleep will eventually react disastrously. A thorough physical examination, including blood pressure, heart action and kidney condition, may disclose something that can be cured by medicine and thus give better sleep. I recommend such action. But take no drug that will "make you sleep."

Liquor Not a Tonic

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

PEOPLE who loudly declare more liquor is used now than ever before and that all good doctors prescribe it for most illnesses and that it saves life when nothing else can, merely say what they wish were so.

When an honest, competent physician has occasion to prescribe alcohol (which he may in certain cases) that is nobody's business, and nobody else than a physician can even surmise whether he is using it as a fuel or as a narcotic.

Suffice it to say that the effect of alcohol is depressant, not stimulant, as all recognized authorities agree. If anybody can cite any recognized authority on therapeutics who holds that alcohol in any form or quantity is a stimulant in any way, I'll be happy to note the exception here.

Probably a Mild Winter

UNLESS something breaks loose in the weather set-up that is not now foreseen, the chief of the agricultural division of the Weather Bureau at Washington, believes another moderate winter is in store. We have a right to expect this he says, as the result of an upward swing in temperature which began in 1926.

Now We Just "Step on It"

THERE are only 57 workers now employed in making whips, whip stocks, and whip handles, the Census reports. Thirty years ago there were 60 such establishments and they employed 1,287 workers. To estimate the decline of the horse, count horses or count whips.



Easing a Burden
for Patient Mothers

..the new aid in PREVENTING COLDS

— by makers of Vicks VapoRub

Every cold avoided is a load lifted from the shoulders of mothers—guardians of the family's health. Now—since the introduction last winter of Vicks Nose & Throat Drops—avoiding colds is a usual experience in thousands of homes.

This remarkable new formula—developed after years of research—is especially designed for the nose and throat—where most colds start. Used at that first feeling of stuffiness or nasal irritation, snifle or sneeze—Nature's usual warning that a cold is coming on—many colds can be avoided altogether.

New COLDS-CONTROL Plan

Vicks Nose Drops are the ideal companion to Vicks VapoRub, the modern way of treating colds—externally. An aid in preventing colds, the Drops are also a convenient daytime adjunct to VapoRub in treating certain types and stages of colds. Together with certain simple rules of health, these preparations form the new Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds.

Follow this Plan—as fully explained in each Vicks package. It can cut in half the number, duration and costs of colds in your home—as it has already in thousands of others all over the country.

TRIAL OFFER: Your druggist has Vicks VapoRub (now in white Stainless form, if you prefer) also two new products—Vicks Nose Drops, and a Vicks Cough Drop actually medicated with ingredients of VapoRub. If you wish to test these new products before buying, and learn more about Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds, send 3 cents in stamps to Vick Chemical Co., 91 Milton St., Greensboro, N.C.

When Colds THREATEN



To PREVENT
Many Colds

If a Cold DEVELOPS



To End it
SOONER

DAIRY

Built a Contented Milk Route

BUILDING a dairy herd is only one of Roy Dillard's jobs, in Saline county. He has worked up a retail route and makes it a business to keep his customers sold on Guernsey milk. One morning they find a folder giving half a dozen recipes on how to use Guernsey milk. Another time it is a printed sheet giving facts about Guernsey milk—how well it compares with other foods. Once it was a special package of a popular dessert made up and sent to him by the factory. All go to customers with "Compliments of Guernsey Mead Farm Dairy," at little or no cost to Dillard. Contented customers are as important as contented cows. Dillard seems to have both. He is making his cows give more milk and teaching customers to use more.

Showing Need of Lime

A CHANGE from alfalfa hay to clover in feeding his Jersey herd lost money for Don Beck, Ottawa, last winter. The cows ate the clover hay rather well, but fell off 7 gallons of milk a day. Thinking the change of hay might have made the difference, Beck started feeding alfalfa again, and promptly the 24 milkers gained back what production they had lost. He thinks clover didn't balance the ration as well as alfalfa, due possibly to a deficiency of lime in the clover hay. Several Kansas dairymen have found feeding ground limestone a good thing to do, particularly where there is a scarcity of alfalfa. If you have had any such experience Kansas Farmer will be glad to pass it on to other readers. Apparently many favorable results are obtained from feeding ground limestone to dairy cows, beef cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry. Growth, health and production and offspring are helped. In every case where results have been most outstanding, high grade, finely ground limestone was used.

How Water Pipes Help

IF the manager of Lady Pride Pontiac Llewukje, the Minnesota Holstein cow that recently broke the world's record for combined milk and butterfat production, had carried water for her in a bucket it would have meant 22 round trips to the pump every day, provided she drank 3.76 pounds of water for every pound

of milk produced as figured. Quite a job, carrying 44 gallons of water every day all year. Government figures show high-producing cows frequently consume 200 to 300 pounds daily. Cows having water before them all the time drink more than 10 times a day, consume 18.37 per cent more water and produce 12.12 per cent more fat than cows that cannot get water when they want it.

Best Cows Eat More—But

SIX cows produced between 200 and 300 pounds of butterfat for Ross Hobson, of Kirwin, at an average cost of \$33.55 for feed, and returned \$42.49 after paying the feed bill. Nine cows making between 300 and 400 pounds of fat on \$43.79 worth of feed, returned \$60.88 extra apiece. Five milkers that gave 400 to 500 pounds of butterfat, had average feed bills of \$49.38 and cleared \$89.19 apiece. And four cows giving more than 500 pounds of butterfat at a feed cost of \$52.62, made an average profit of \$119.42 over feed. The best producers ate \$19.07 worth more feed than the lowest bunch, but each made \$76.93 more profit. Who wouldn't make that kind of trade?

Almost a Herd Herself

BY PRODUCING 35,626 pounds of milk and 1,483 pounds of butter in a recent 365 days, a 9-year-old Holstein owned by F. E. Murphy, Femco Farms, Breckenridge, Minn., set a new world's record for combined milk and butter in a year. This record has been certified by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Average daily milk production was 97 pounds. The cow weighs 1,900 pounds and is backed by a long line of champions.

Feed Popcorn to Stock

SEVERAL farmers in Northern Colorado who are growing popcorn, will feed a large part of their crop instead of marketing it this year. That is one way to reduce the supply. This corn has been found nearly equal in feeding value to well cured Dent corn. These farmers are cutting their popcorn for fodder instead of husking it, and it will be ground. The corn should be ground for sheep or cattle. Or perhaps they would like it popped.

Wheat Will Have a Hard Fight

H. C. COLGLAZIER
Larned, Kansas

THE 1933 wheat crop was about all seeded here by October 1, the finish being 10 days earlier than usual. Condition of the seedbed was anything but satisfactory to start off the next year's crop. Local reports say that early-sown wheat is badly infested with fly. It is evident that grasshoppers have destroyed considerable. The late-sown wheat is suffering from ravages of wire worms. Wheat that is up is not an even stand. As a whole October did not find wheat prospects very promising in Pawnee county.

We received several letters recently about the deplorable condition of the fruit and vegetable industry in Kansas. This has been brought about largely by trucks that bring in fruit and vegetables from other states to compete with the home producer, wholesaler and retailer. Some authorities estimate that 5,000 trucks are operating in this way. The business is stimulated by the fact that dealers wish to make as much profit as possible, and they buy of truckers instead of the home producer who has his investments in land and other property, and who pays the largest per cent of tax to operate state and county government.

Usually truckers have no guarantee for quality or condition of packs. If the pack proves faulty the buyer has no recourse. If he would buy only of local or home-state producers he would have no trouble making satisfactory adjustments. Merchants in most towns are stressing the slogan

"buy at home" but that means for the other fellow. If fruit and vegetable dealers would buy nothing but home-produced products it would do much to re-establish good markets and likely widen them for more production. The slogan that would appeal to farmers more would be "Buy at home, we do."

The political situation assumes many aspects of those 40 or 50 years ago. In those days most people voted and were ardent supporters of some candidate. It is probable that more folks will cast their votes this year than have done so in the past. People are thinking seriously about the different candidates.

The averages for several years show that only 21 per cent vote at the primary and 51 per cent at presidential elections. Why don't the rest of the voters exercise their rights of citizenship? The ballot is about the only mutual privilege we have. It does not matter whether we are rich or poor, we are equal at the ballot box. When things were prosperous people were too busy spending dollars to make more dollars to think seriously about anything but making more money. Since there is less money to spend and few ways to invest to make more, they are serious about politics, reducing taxes, cutting costs in production and really are taking time to enjoy life. A lot of folks are getting acquainted with their neighbors, too, and find they have more and better neighbors than they thought.



How Much Can I Bid?

WHEN a Swift & Company buyer looks at beef cattle in the pens, what does he think about?

Something like this:

"You can't keep meat long. You have to sell it quickly. The cattle I buy are worth just what the company can get for the meat, the hides and other by-products. Returns for these must cover my bid and the costs of handling. 'Maybe this is one of the days when, if I bid a dime a hundred pounds too much, Swift & Company's little margin of profit will be wiped out. If I bid a quarter of a cent a pound too much, there's almost certain to be a loss on the deal.

"But I can't get these cattle two bits or even a dime a hundred too low. When I try that I'll be just a bidder; some other buyer will get the stock. They want beef animals and they know just as near as I do what the right price is.

"Well, the difference between a good buyer and just a buyer is only that dime in a hundred pounds. What can the company get for these cattle? How much can I bid?"

Not daily, but hourly, Swift & Company furnishes its buyers with reports on the supplies and selling prices of meats and by-products in the national markets. Bids based on these can, and must, vary with the supply and selling prices. The consumer determines—either he is willing to pay a little more for his meat or he won't take what must be sold unless the price to him is lowered.

More than 1,200 packing firms are fighting for shares in the meat trade of the United States. Their competition makes sure that the margin of cost between livestock grower and retailer is kept at a minimum and that changes in consumer prices are reflected immediately in livestock prices. Also, competition makes it necessary to hold profits at a moderate level. Swift & Company's profit, over a period of years, has averaged less than half a cent a pound of all products sold.

Swift & Company offers to retailers everywhere the highest quality of meats in Swift's Branded Beef and Lamb, Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon, Swift's Brookfield Butter and Eggs and many other products.

Swift & Company
Purveyors of fine foods

B32-C

No Tax on the Wind

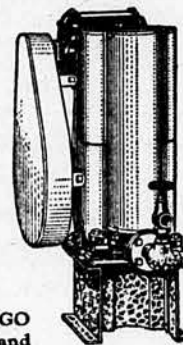


NO MATTER how many taxes are imposed on gasoline, oil and electricity, the *Wind will always be Free*, and the windmill will continue to be the cheapest source of power for pumping water.

The Auto-Oiled Aermotor costs but little and will last for many, many years. The expense for upkeep is almost nothing. Half a gallon of oil will keep an 8-foot Aermotor fully oiled for a year or more, and because it is so completely oiled there is little or no expense for repairs.

If you desire an Automatic Electric Water System there is nothing better than the Aermotor Electric Pumps.

They have important features which cannot be had in any other electric pumps. With their *Two Strong Arms* they lift the load *Straight Up* without overhanging strains. Let us tell you about them if you do not already know.



AERMOTOR CO. • 2500 Roosevelt Road • CHICAGO
Branches: Dallas Des Moines Kansas City Minneapolis Oakland

Thousands Switch to RED BRAND

4 advantages guaranteed
(1) Heavy Galvannealed zinc coating. (2) Full 20 to 30 points copper in the steel. (3) More years of fence service. (4) Lowest fence cost per year.

Every "switch" a new booster for GALVANNEALING! A heavier zinc coating. More copper in the wire. More years of fence service. Lower fence cost per year. Because **only** Red Brand offers all this, thousands of farmers each year are switching to this matchless value in quality fence.

Red Brand is galvannealed! A radically different process for coating fence wire—protected by 12 U. S. patents. Great heat-treating ovens, at 1250° fahrenheit, *fuse the heavy zinc coating right into the copper-steel wire*. Entirely unlike the ordinary galvanizing process. No more thin, uneven coating, filled with pinholes. Instead, a heavy, even coating *always*, that won't crack or flake off. Proof of longer fence life is plentiful. Red Brand won, against all of the best known fences, in the recent Galveston Weather Test.

Keystone Steel & Wire Co., 213 Industrial St., Peoria, Ill.

RED BRAND FENCE GALVANNEALED Copper Bearing



New Free Booklet

"Successful Farming Methods" sums up the money-making practices of 60,000 farmers. No guesswork. These successful farmers tell you in their own words, how they cut farming costs, save time, increase soil fertility, grow bigger crops, and make more money. Your copy will be sent *free*, when off the press. Write today. **Fence one field a year—and do it right!**

"I Read Your Ad in Kansas Farmer"—That's what you should say when writing advertisers. It gets quick action for you and helps Kansas Farmer.

**Vote
Safe . . .
November 8**



HOLD on to HOOVER

Small contributions of individual Republican employees of The Capper Publications have paid for this message from them to the farmers of Kansas . . . "Vote Safe . . . Vote Republican."

We workers who speak through this advertisement have not escaped from the depression. Unsettled and depressed business conditions have reflected themselves in our daily lives. Many of us are contributing to the support of others of our families who are without jobs. Thus we form a part of the group before whom Democratic leaders are waving the banner of change!

Our answer is this: We prefer the continuance of sound business leadership in Washington to the introduction of untried political theory. We believe this is no time for fanaticism or radicalism either in National or State Government. So we say . . . "Vote Safe . . . Vote Republican."

Our living is intimately tied up with that of the Kansas farmers, to whom this message is directed. We realize that the town worker and the farmer must, in the words of President Hoover, "come to shore together." With that knowledge we appeal to the farmers who are readers of Kansas Farmer to join us in voting for **Herbert Hoover and the entire Republican ticket.**

President Hoover's recent farm speech in Des Moines has been hailed over the entire nation as one of the greatest political utterances of our history. In it he presents a definite farm program. We do not presume to interpret that program for Kansas farmers. We do submit that it lets you know what the administration has done and proposes to do as against the vagueness and uncertainty of the farm speeches made by the Democratic candidate.

This speech of the President has been assailed by Democratic "sharp-shooters" who have fallen back on the old

expedient of tearing down the President's remarks with sarcasm and "wise-cracks." We believe that Kansas voters at least are serious about this campaign—that they will vote for a program rather than a pun.

We all look toward the recovery of farm prices and business stability as our fondest hopes. We are convinced that we now are traveling toward that goal. We are equally sure that an undesirable delay in reaching that end would be the result of a change in national administration. None of us can afford such a delay.

Ben S. Paulen as candidate for senator and Alf M. Landon for governor are heading a Republican ticket that is well known to Kansas voters. They will work in harmony with the Hoover administration in placing Kansas in the front line of battle for the return of prosperity.

One of the most important issues is Prohibition. The entire Kansas Republican ticket is placed before the voter in harmony with the national Republican platform which calls for the submission of this question to the people while **guaranteeing Federal protection to dry states.** The Democratic state ticket can not well reconcile itself with a national platform favoring repeal of the 18th Amendment and immediate return to legalized intoxicants, so it has remained silent on this question which is still an issue of vital interest to Kansas.

The National Republican convention has honored Kansas by naming Charles Curtis to succeed himself as Vice President. Let's show our appreciation at the polls, November 8.

Kansans in general and Kansas farmers in particular have gone through difficulties before. We have not given over to despair and acted on appeals to blind emotion. Rather, we have held our reason and fought on to a finish. That this spirit still lives, we believe will be demonstrated in the coming election through our determination to . . .

**THIS ADVERTISEMENT
CONTRIBUTED
VOLUNTARILY
BY REPUBLICAN
EMPLOYEES OF
THE
CAPPER
PUBLICATIONS**

. Vote Safe . . Vote Republican

ANYONE ELSE WOULD BE AN EXPERIMENT!

(Political Advertisement)

NEW BEAR CAT GRINDER



Big new type, four pound cutter swinging hammers with new concave grinding plates, has set a new standard of performance—no fodder, hay, kafir or grain too tough for this new BEAR-CAT.

Four sizes, with blower or wagon elevator, with or without cutter head and self-feeder, \$75.00 and up. A size for every need. Grind your grain and roughage and it will feed one-third to one-half more. Find out about this wonder mill. Write today for catalog and prices.

WESTERN LAND ROLLER CO.
Box 277, Hastings, Nebr.

Starts Hens Laying

Here's a New Way to Get Eggs in Winter.
Costs Nothing to Try

Mrs. C. H. Wagner, Milwaukee, Wis., has a real idea for chicken raisers who are not getting eggs. She says:

"On Nov. 1st, our 150 pullets were not laying. I gave them Don Sung and got 364 eggs in the next 3 weeks; sold \$75 worth in December, and \$100 worth in January. The birds were strong and healthy all winter, and cackled like it was spring."

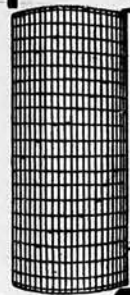
Don Sung, the Chinese brand of tablets which Mrs. Wagner used, are opening the eyes of chicken raisers all over America. These tablets can be obtained from Burrell-Dugger Co., 34 Postal Station Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Poultry raisers whose hens are not laying well should send 50 cents for a trial package (or \$1 for the extra large size, holding 3 times as much). Don Sung is positively guaranteed to do the work or money refunded, so it costs nothing to try. Now is the time to start giving Don Sung to your hens, so you will have a good supply of fresh eggs all winter.

Relieve lameness while horse works

Apply good old Absorbine. See how quickly it reduces swellings, relieves strained muscles, tendons. Fine antiseptic to aid healing of galls, boils, open sores. Never blisters nor removes hair—and horse works while being treated. Economical because so little goes so far. Any druggist. Large bottle, \$2.50. W. F. Young, Inc., 607 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

use **ABSORBINE**

NEW LOW PRICES! SILOS



There is still plenty of time to erect a silo. Get your order in so the silo can be erected before the feed gets too dry. Write for prices and catalog on THE PLAYFORD CONCRETE STAVE SILO. We have a few new ensilage cutters at one-third off. Repairs at Salina. Catalog and prices on request.

Concrete Products Co., Inc.
Salina, Kan.

A Smart Hotel in Atlantic City ST. CHARLES

Entire Block on the Boardwalk

VOTES WANTED! "Happy days" will come again to the families on the farm. Then you will "vote" for a stay at the St. Charles—the famous seashore resort hotel open throughout the year. Rates always right.

The Complete Farm Radio Service

Set your dials for the best farm features, both local and national. Co-operating with station KSAC of Kansas State College in continuous program from 6 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WIBW 580 Kilocycles
518.9 Meters
CAPPER PUBLICATIONS, TOPEKA

SAVE BIG MONEY You may save money if you will send a list of the magazines you want the coming year. Just ask for our special prices. Address, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.

LIVESTOCK

So Hogs Will Do Their Best

GROWERS say it is a mistake to turn pigs into a corn field with no other feed until the corn is gone. Instead they add mineral, and protein such as tankage, to get more rapid gains. Soybeans planted with corn help, but many believe tankage should be fed in addition. If pigs can get to clover or alfalfa, that is good, but will not entirely take the place of tankage.

Another point is to fence off part of the field instead of giving pigs the run of the whole thing. Temporary fence can be put up cheaply. Hogging-down this way gets all the corn and keeps porkers close at hand. Turn pigs in a field part of a day at the start to avoid digestive troubles.

Here's the Answer, J. S.

WHAT are the symptoms of abortion in cows?" inquires J. S., Jefferson county. "Is there any cure? Do people contract sickness from using the milk?" The answers to these questions J. S., are rather long, so we are asking you to send for Circular 164, "Infectious Abortion of Cattle," which will be sent to any Kansas farmer free on application to the Department of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State College, Manhattan. This circular is made up in question and answer form and will give you exactly the information you wish.

Must Have Fed Right

A PROFIT from pigs this year! Paul Hyson, Linn county, seems to have done it. At 6 months old his nine porkers averaged 261 pounds. Total feed cost from weaning to market for a gain of 2,045 pounds was \$34.67.

At weaning time May 18, the nine pigs weighed 315 pounds. They were farrowed March 29. On September 30, they sold at Kansas City for \$3.90 a hundred, or 10 cents over the market top for their class; total weight 2,350 pounds. They ate 75 bushels of corn, 22 bushels of wheat, 200 pounds of shorts, 100 pounds bran, 150 pounds tankage and had pasture. On self-feeder the average daily gain for the bunch was more than 15 pounds.

Smut Didn't Hurt Cows

CATTLE are not likely to be harmed by eating silage made from smutty corn. This seems to be proved by a test in South Dakota in which four cows averaging 1,096 pounds, were fed a ration that contained a great deal more smutted corn than would be found in any corn field. These cows gained 265 pounds during the 26-day feeding period and were in thrifty condition. In other years the college has filled silos with smutted corn and no bad results were noticed when this was fed to the purebred herd.

Pork at Lower Cost

CORN is cheap, but feeding nothing but corn this winter will not make the cheapest pork, says Walter J. Daly, Linn county. A mixture of 2 parts tankage, 1 part alfalfa meal, and 1 part cottonseed meal will help corn get pigs to market quicker and at less cost to the pound.

Pasture is another feed that makes quicker and cheaper hog gains. By use of wheat and rye it often can be provided in winter. Wild oats, pest that they are, make excellent hog pasture. When hogs are on pasture tankage alone makes the best and cheapest protein supplement. Under such conditions 1 pound of tankage to 20 pounds of corn is enough after pigs get a little size.

In dry lot it will pay to add cottonseed meal and alfalfa meal to tankage. Instead of putting alfalfa meal in with the tankage, alfalfa hay can be fed in a rack.

Fenced Pond Worth More

SEVERAL Kansas farmers decided clean ponds are more valuable to them than dirty ones, and that it doesn't do livestock any particular good to go wading. So their ponds have been fenced and pipes bring water thru the dams to stock tanks. Float valves keep the tanks full. Fencing ponds

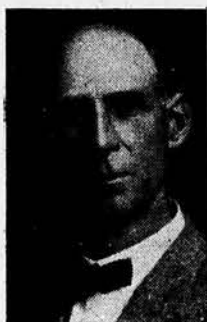
has other advantages. It takes them out of the mudhole class. They can be stocked with more fish. Plantings around ponds some day will make attractive picnic sites, and if fruit trees and bushes are included will help make winter meals more tempting. One thing Kansas needs is more dams in more draws.

This Job Helps Two Ways

CLEANING up barnyard fertilizer before winter sets in and spreading it on fields makes it worth \$2 to \$3 a ton. That is Corn Belt experience the last 20 years. Manure rightly spread has improved yields of all crops to that extent. On poor, eroded hill land it has been worth \$4.49 a ton, on sand land \$6, and on the most productive soils \$1.56 a ton as a soil improver. And cleaning up the barns and lots will make the winter work pleasanter.

Farmers' Views

ON TODAY'S QUESTIONS



J. W. Hamm

and Sweet clover. Here are his answers to our questions:

How much have taxes increased on your farm?

We have been burdened with high taxes for 20 years. More than \$10,000 have been paid on 400 acres in that time. But finally getting the most of the two big tank farms and the cement plant in the Humboldt school district, our tax burden has been cut from about \$700 to about \$425 a year.

How do your taxes compare with your farm income?

If we were to sell our grain at present prices, it would take about all for taxes.

How would you reduce taxes?

We went before our township board this year and obtained a reduction of from 24 to 10 cents on the \$100 valuation. They could have got along nicely without any levy this year. The big cut in taxes must start at home.

Are you getting real benefit from the Kansas road system?

Every farm home in Humboldt township has a hard road.

Do you find the radio useful as well as entertaining?

Yes.

What can you and your neighbors do to better the market?

If present conditions continue, just raise what we need.

Do you belong to some farm organization?

Yes, Farm Bureau and Grange.

What is your opinion of Board of Trade markets?

They have been good and bad, but never so rotten as the Federal Farm Board.

What is the sentiment of your locality on the liquor question?

Following the lead of the cigaret, prohibition is not nearly as strong as some years ago. The cigaret was bootlegged by respectable people until it was made lawful, the second is being homebrewed into respectability.

If you would know whether the man's scheme is honorable, ask him whether he prayed about it or consulted a lawyer.

» Get these FREE books



THEY TELL WHY, WHEN AND HOW TO GRIND FEED
You can sell your grain at a profit—feed your cattle for 35 percent less—make money grinding feed for neighbors—IF YOU KNOW HOW. These STOVER books tell how to obtain more meat per bushel from the crops you grow on your farm thru grinding and feeding properly mixed, well balanced and more palatable rations. They are sent FREE to farmers who want to learn how to turn waste into two extra profits.

STOVER MFG. & ENGINE CO.
DEPT. 101 ILLINOIS



Saves you money on FARM LIGHTING!
Increases the efficiency of your lighting. Ask your dealer for National in the RED DRUM. Write us if he cannot supply you.

NATIONAL CARBIDE SALES CORP.
Lincoln Building New York, N. Y.



ALLIGATOR STEEL BELT LACING

The farmer's favorite for many years. Easy to put on and stays put—usually lasts belt's full life. Holds even the largest 8 to 12-inch belts. Recommended by Agricultural Schools, makers of belting and farm implements. Sold by hardware and implement stores. Insist on the genuine in "Handy Packages" or large Standard Boxes.

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE, MODEL 1903 cal. 30, REDUCED to \$16.50

8 1/2 pounds, 43 inches long, 24-inch barrel, offered assembled and refinished, without bayonet at reduced price, \$16.50. Ball cartridges \$2.50 per 100. Illustrated catalog, 830 pages, Army Navy equipment, mailed for 50 cents. NEW circular for 2c stamp. Established 1865.

FRANCIS BANNERMAN SONS, 501 B'way, N.Y.C.



A Splendid Crop

for Fall, Winter, Spring
Grow Mushrooms in your cellar or shed. Make up to \$25 a week or more. Famous White Queen brand. Big demand. We tell you how. Illustrated book free. Start NOW—write today!

American Mushroom Industries, Ltd.
Dept. 325, Toronto, Ont.

THIS BOOK
FREE



Your Baby



is just starting out in the world and needs your protection. We don't believe you would want your baby handicapped in case of an accident. Kansas Farmer gives you the opportunity to protect the whole family with an all-coverage accident insurance policy which will produce cash in hand when needed most. You can never tell when accidents will occur. The policy covers all kinds of accidents and pays up to \$10,000 in case of accidental death, and the

Cost Is Less Than One Cent a Day

We pay you if you get hurt. Drafts have recently been sent to Lizzie Tyson, Florence Frather, David E. Jennings, Henry Winslow, Elmer Baade, John Forster and hundreds of others. Men, women and children may be insured. A 1c post card will bring you full details without any obligation on your part. Address,

KANSAS FARMER
Dept. R. W. 2 Topeka, Kan.

PROTECTIVE SERVICE

Will These 500 Repeat?

J. M. PARKS
Manager, Kansas Farmer Protective Service

SINCE Kansas Farmer Protective Service started in February, 1927, it has paid \$14,200 in rewards for arrest and sentence to prison of 501 thieves, all found guilty of stealing from Kansas farmers whose premises are posted with Protective Service signs. Not one of these thieves has served less than 30 days in prison. Many still are doing time. The important question is, will these 501 go straight after they are given their freedom? Only a few repeaters have come to our notice so far, and these served short terms. We have contended all along that more severe punishment will get better results. You can help in this, by demanding of the courts, 30 days or more for any kind of theft from your premises. Let's do this job so thoroughly it will not have to be done twice.

Four More Rewards Paid

Kearny County—Eugene Wheatley, 5-15 years in Kansas penitentiary for stealing International truck from protected premises of A. C. Krehbiel, Lakin. A \$50 reward has been divided between Sheriff J. L. Hillyard and A. C. Krehbiel.

Barton County—Frank Edwards, 1-5 years in penitentiary for stealing wheat from protected premises of Guy Harper, Hoisington. A \$50 reward has been divided among Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Slade and Guy Harper, Hoisington, and Sheriff G. M. Caraway, Great Bend.

Franklin County—Hubert Moore and Jesse Ward, indeterminate sentences to reform school for stealing chickens from protected premises of F. L. Osborn, Richmond. A \$25 reward has been divided between a Lawrence poultryman and Mr. Osborn.

Saline County—James Dugan, indeterminate sentence to Hutchinson Reformatory for stealing an automobile and chickens from protected premises of Walter Thorstenberg, Mentor. A \$25 reward has been divided between Deputy Sheriff D. F. Shogren, Salina, and Mr. Thorstenberg.

No Charge to P. S. Members

My wire-haired terrier was stolen last night. If it does not cost more than \$3, please have the theft broadcast over WIBW, the Capper Publication's station, and I will send the amount.—Protective Service Member Mrs. C. H.

We repeat again, there is no charge for broadcasting thefts reported by Protective Service members. That is one of the many services we render free in order to make more effective our war against farm thievery in Kansas.

Only Outright Loss Covered

In case of baby chicks shipped by parcel post, does the postal insurance cover all losses including chicks which may die immediately after arrival at destination?—W. B.

No. "Indemnity will be paid on account of outright loss only of the whole or part of the contents, except when the evidence shows that death is attributable to fault of the postal service."—From U. S. Official Postal Guide.

Got More Than He Asked

We had written several letters trying to adjust a complaint made by a Protective Service member against a Clay Center, Neb., company. Finally, the company asked for a definite statement as to what would be acceptable. We reported this to the member. His reply was "I believe I am entitled to at least \$10 and by rights should have \$16.35, or half the price of the tire."

We relayed this and the company's answer was, "Just to show you that we are sincere and that we do stand behind our merchandise, we will either mail you a check for the full \$16 or send you a new tire and tube without cost to you."

To date, we have had no reply from the member. We fear he fainted.

Help Get This "Repair" Man

A man who said he was a sewing machine repair man came to my house about three months ago, took my machine to repair it and I paid him for the work. He promised to return the machine within a week but did not come back or send the machine. I did not get his name. What can I do?—Mrs. F. H. W.

There is not much you can do except profit by this experience. Again, we advise Protective Service members

against putting too much trust in strangers who cannot give satisfactory references. Especially do we warn you against this man who collects for his work, takes the machine and "repairs" to parts unknown. If he calls on you, report to your sheriff and to this department immediately.

Beware of "Free" Courses

Two men called on me yesterday saying they represent a correspondence school in Wabash, Ind. They said they were offering free a 1-year university business course to each of the two best ex-high school students in every community. The only charge was \$49 to cover the cost of material used, but this must be paid in advance. I turned down the offer. Later I learned the same proposition had been made to several other former high school students. Could you tell me whether these men are swindlers?—Miss M. D.

Swindlers, we should say, as we have been informed by the Wabash, Ind., Chamber of Commerce that no concern of the name mentioned is located in that city. This is an old game. We condemned it last year and do not believe such a scheme will get very far with readers of this column. Telephone your sheriff if these men try to soft-soap you about being the brightest student in your class.

Thanks for Our Help

Check came today for full amount of our order to the Plant Farm. We thank you sincerely.—B. L. T.

You surely brought the Investment Company to terms, and all is O. K. Many thanks to you.—Mrs. O. T.

Letters I wrote were ignored. Then I asked the Protective Service to help me and the company got busy at once.—F. E.

I am writing to say I received \$19.75 from the Company. I feel sure I never would if you had not taken it up.—R. B.

The Company refunded \$14.70. If I had not been a subscriber to Kansas Farmer, I should never have got a cent back.—Mrs. G. A. F.

We have received the check for \$25. It is very generous of you to pay this reward. A new Protective Service sign is posted at our gate.—R. L. Fahstrom, Concordia.

These Thefts Reported

Mrs. Chester Black, Satanta. Chickens.

F. B. Rhodes, Paola. Set heavy harness.

James Gill, Louisburg. Fifty or 60 chickens.

Henry Bullock, North Topeka. Hot bed cover.

R. M. Gray, Lecompton. Gasoline and a battery.

T. A. Saint, Jewell. License plate No. 43-231.

George Bucek, Tonganoxie. Firestone tire 30 by 3½.

Edward Staley, Cawker City. Remington rifle 22 caliber.

John Andrews, Lecompton. Two purses containing money.

Harry Allen, Cummings. About 11 rods of 32-inch hog fence.

James Tudhope, Linwood. Hay rope, fork, carriage, pulleys.

L. B. Myers, North Topeka. Seventy-five Buff Orpington chickens.

Peter Hoffman, Hays. Three gallons of gasoline in 5-gallon can.

Will Simon, Calvert. Set of wrenches from Caterpillar tractor.

Rudolph Gerhardt, Mayetta. Bridle and set of silver-plated harness.

James Collins, Osawatimie. Thirty-five Rhode Island Red chickens.

Amy Burns, Burlingame. Five tires and tubes from Model A Ford car.

F. E. Mahoney, Bethel. Two tarpaulins, sizes 14 by 18 and 14 by 20 feet.

Floyd Mill, Parker. White and yellow wolf hound with scars on left hip.

W. C. Dubois, Agra. About 150 White Leghorn and Plymouth Rock hens.

Will Wright, Maple Hill. Thirty or 40 White Leghorn hens, also one or two yellow ones.

Mrs. A. F. Nisly, Hutchinson. Hundred-twenty-five Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock chickens.

Paul K. Heisler, St. Marys. Six 100-pound sacks graded potatoes, bushel of apples and 10-gallon wooden keg.

Howard Cadle, Sedgwick. Two-wheel trailer with Goodyear Pathfinder tires. Trailer never has been painted.

Glen W. Cooley, Cunningham. A 12-gauge Winchester shotgun; 5, 14-inch plow shares; tools, distillate, kerosene.

Clarence Johnson, Grantville. Set of 1¼-inch harness, new lines, other parts older. A "D" ring on breeching.

Bob Lee says:

"The best buy is the Roughage Mill that makes the feed crops go farthest.—That's the Letz."



How can a Letz Roughage Mill make home-grown feed go farther and last longer?

By uniformly cutting and recutting all roughage (wet or dry shock-fodder, sheaf grain, hay) so that every leaf and stalk will be palatable to stock. Practically free of powder and dust.

By uniformly crushing and grinding grain (oats, ear corn, snapped corn, barley, wheat, milo) to make them more palatable and easily digestible.

By mixing the cut roughage and ground grain into a more conveniently handled feed which can be fed right in the grain troughs.

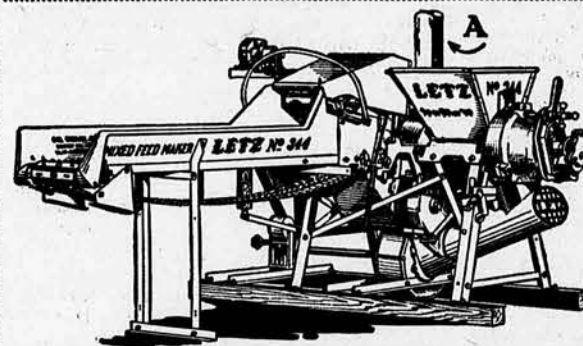
The Letz Mill will do all three of these jobs in one single operation. Or,

if you wish, it will do any two at a time or any one, for that matter.

The Letz Mill also is a big capacity silo filler and hay chopper. It cuts silage uniformly, which packs tighter, largely increasing silo capacity.

So here's a farm mill which does many important farm jobs quickly and easily. It operates on the power of a medium-sized engine, or motor. And one man can easily operate it. Here's economy for you at a time when farm economy is very important.

You must see the Letz Mill work to know its full worth. Your local Letz dealer will be glad to put on a free demonstration on your farm. See him about it the next time you're in town.



Letz Roughage Mills are built in four sizes to meet the requirements of the largest or the smallest farm. Here is the Letz 344 recommended for 25 or more cows, 40 or more steers, or 100 or more hogs or sheep. The pipe (A) leads to silo, mow, feed bin, sacking tower, or wagon box.

ALL IN ONE MACHINE

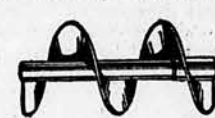
Cuts, grinds, mixes—does one at a time, any two at a time, or all three



These sharp knives cut and recut roughage.



Burs like this grind roughage and grain—crush and grind ear corn.



This worm thoroughly mixes roughage and grain.

1. Increase the feeding value of home-grown crops a fourth to a half by recutting, grinding and mixing them into palatable rations.
2. Make home-grown feed go farther and save the expense of buying extra feed.
3. Enable a farmer to feed a fourth to a half more stock on the same number of acres.
4. Reduce the cost of producing milk and meat 25 to 50 per cent.
5. Cut the cost of farm work through fewer operations and less labor at feeding time.
6. Fill the silo when the corn is ready. Cuts silage uniformly—packs tighter. Has large capacity.

Four things free! We have a booklet that tells who Bob Lee is—another that tells how to balance a ration of home-grown feeds—and still another which tells all about the Letz Mill. Also samples of feeds cut by the Letz Mill. We will send you these four things—FREE—if you will mail this coupon. No obligation.

LETZ

AMERICA'S LEADING FEED MILL AND SILO FILLER

LETZ MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 1047 East Road, Crown Point, Indiana.

Will you please send me without obligation the free booklets and samples you mention above?

My name.....

My address (R. F. D.).....

City..... State.....

I have: dairy cows....., steers....., hogs....., sheep....., horses.....; power.....

Have your nearest dealer give free demonstration. Yes.....; No.....

FREE!

Wouldn't you like to get without cost or obligation, full information about the new AIR CELL RADIO, a set that gives homes not wired for electricity reception similar to that afforded by electric sets?

Just fill out the coupon below, mail it today, and you will be sent the facts about something new in radio that has just come to the attention of our Radio Editor. No more frequent recharging of your radio battery. This new radio battery principle gives you every advantage enjoyed by city listeners. Mail this coupon NOW.

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Please send me full information about the new Air Cell Radio.

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Wheat Estimate Goes Down

A FORECAST of 2,884,682,000 bushels of corn and a preliminary estimate of 711,707,000 bushels of wheat for this year's crops are reported by the Department of Agriculture.

A month ago its forecast of corn production was 2,854,307,000 bushels. Last year 2,563,271,000 bushels were produced.

A wheat crop of 714,538,000 bushels was forecast last month, while production last year was 894,204,000 bushels.

The preliminary estimate of winter wheat production is 441,788,000 bushels, compared with 789,462,000 bushels last year.

Production of all spring wheat is estimated at 269,919,000 bushels, compared with 272,750,000 bushels a month ago and 104,742,000 bushels produced last year.

Durum wheat production this year is 43,397,000 bushels, compared with a forecast of 44,779,000 bushels a month ago and 18,395,000 bushels produced last year.

Other spring wheat production is 226,522,000 bushels, compared with a forecast last month of 227,971,000 bushels and a production of 86,347,000 bushels last year.

Production of oats this year is 1,263,341,000 bushels compared with a forecast of 1,244,781,000 bushels a month ago and a production of 1,112,037,000 bushels last year.

Heavier Steers on Feed

Quick turnover, short-fed cattle will be a big thing in winter markets. Records show shipments of stockers and feeders from four major markets—Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City—into the Corn Belt since July have been larger this year than last, and the animals averaged heavier.

From these markets there was an increase of 41,000 head sent back to feedlots. Of this increase, 18,000 head were steers weighing more than 900 pounds. Shipments to Kansas feedlots show a decrease of 8,000 head, but the larger per cent that did come back were of heavier weights.

Commoner kinds of cattle are expected to lose more in the seasonal price decline than quality stuff. The long-fed, well-finished animals probably cannot hold to present price levels, but will make the tops thru the winter. In comparison to a year ago the spread between price of cattle and cost of feeds will be more favorable.

More Hogs From Kansas

There probably will be a slight increase in fall and winter runs of hogs to market from Kansas, but the Corn Belt as a whole likely will see a 10 per cent decrease, because of fewer available hogs and increased farm and local butcher slaughter. But it will be difficult to support the market. Due to the supply of corn, porkers will be marketed at heavier weights, unless they start selling at a heavy discount.

Our Crop Reporters Say

Anderson—Everybody busy husking corn. Wheat all sown. A few public sales, fair prices. Eggs, 11c to 21c; cream, 16c; corn, 20c; oats, 12½c. I think 75 per cent of farmers put up their meats.—R. E. Eichman.

Anderson—Some have started husking. Corn good but yield below expectations. Kafir about all in shock, yield good. Some farmers buying a little meat, but 75 per cent will butcher for winter.—G. W. Kiblinger.

Barber—Dry and windy. About 80 per cent of farmers butchering their meat; in cold weather will be 99 per cent. Few cattle being sold and not many hogs in country. Wheat sowing about done. Soon will be busy gathering corn. Cream, 15c; eggs, 18c.—Albert Pelton.

Barton—Wheat looks fine. Butterfat, 15c to 16c; wheat, 35c; eggs, 18c. Most families will butcher from one to five hogs.—Alice Everett.

Brown—Bangboard work soon begins. Considerable wheat sown considering price and near failure it is getting to be here. The farmer who raises corn, oats and clover, and feeds stock, isn't complaining. It's the man who couldn't stand prosperity that is suffering now. Everybody waiting for cool day to butcher.—L. H. Shannon.

Brown—Weather cool. A few husking corn. Wheat growing well. Some stock being fed. Corn, 17c; wheat, 37c; eggs, 18c; cream, 17c; hens, 10c.—E. E. Taylor.

Butler—Wheat about seeded. Some waiting for cold weather to kill hoppers and bugs. Corn husking slow. Some sales, fair prices. Cattle have done well on pasture. Wheat, 31c; oats, 10c to 12c; corn, old, 34c; eggs, No. 1, 22c.—Jacob Dieck.

Cherokee—New addition to Galena smelter under way. Now zinc will be salvaged. This county is grading and graveling roads and putting in culverts to complete 3 miles extending into Crawford county. Things are picking up.—J. H. Van Horn.

Coffey—There will be more home butchering this winter. Everyone has plenty of potatoes and vegetables. Great deal of canning. Showers put ground in condition for wheat sowing. A fine crop of kafir. Feed abundant. Less road work being done. Few apples.—Mrs. M. L. Griffin.

Cheyenne—Still no moisture. Chances for wheat rather slim. Corn matured and a

Trend of the Markets

Please remember that prices given here are tops for best quality offered.

	Last Week	Month Ago	Year Ago
Steers, Fed	\$ 9.00	\$ 9.60	\$10.00
Hogs	3.85	4.05	5.45
Lambs	5.25	6.00	6.50
Hens, Heavy	.11	.12	.13
Eggs, Firsts	.20½	.17	.19
Butterfat	.22	.16	.27
Wheat, hard winter	.52½	.47	.52½
Corn, yellow	.27	.29	.38
Oats	.17	.20	.25½
Barley	.23½	.25	.32
Alfalfa, baled	14.00	9.50	17.00
Prairie	7.50	7.50	10.00

number husking. Some fields light and chaffy, but general crop fair. A lively interest in politics, especially tax reduction. A few public sales, with fair prices. Eggs, 17c; cream, 15c; home-grown apples, 75c to \$1.60.—F. M. Hurlock.

Clay—Farmers busy with wheat. Early seedlings looking fine. Late wheat has plenty of moisture. Feed being put up of good quality. Larger acreage of sorghum. Fall-sown alfalfa doing well. Considerable poultry going to market. Springs, 8c to 10c; eggs, 18c to 22c; cream, 17c.—Ralph L. Macy.

Cowley—Sorghum cutting about completed. First killing frost October 5. Sales well attended, fair prices. Hogs sell higher than on market. Feeder cattle are being bought by country feeders. Some being shipped to and from market. Corn husking started. Hens, 9c; eggs, 16c; milk, 26c.—Cloy W. Brazle.

Decatur—General rain needed. Some farmers drilling wheat and taking chances on moisture. Silos filled. Considerable corn cut for feed, some fodder being fed to livestock on pasture. Scattered fields of corn will make good yields, but most fields very poor. Feed crop poor on account of drought. Plenty of apples and wild plums. Several trucks peddling vegetables and fruits. Had a killing frost October 5. Several public sales. Community sales well attended. Some farm sales. Farms for rent scarce. We are looking for better times. Wheat, 29c; corn, 25c; eggs, 17c; cream, 16c; chickens, 5c to 9c.—Mrs. Stella Newbold.

Dickinson—Wheat sowing in full blast; farmers held back on account of fly. Corn about ready to gather; on upland will make 30 to 35 bushels. Little meat cured in summer, but will have our own from now on. Hay and feed about all up. Silos full, a lot of Atlas sorgho used in filling. Wheat, 33c.—F. M. Lorton.

Douglas—Wheat and rye have good start. Potatoes, turnips, tomatoes and flower bulbs stored in cellars. Navy beans and other late crops gathered. Apples trucked in from Missouri.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Edwards—Wheat seeding almost finished. Grasshoppers bothersome. Eighty-five per cent of farmers fattening hogs to butcher. Fall gardens ready for use. Wheat, 34c to 36c; cream, 18c; eggs, 13c.—Myrtle B. Davis.

Ford—Rains spotted. Wheat sowing still in progress; early seedlings up to good stand. Some fields blowing badly. Corn husking started, crop light. Still some feed to be put up. Wheat, 36c to 39c; cream, 15c; eggs, 17c; hens, 10c.—John Zurbuchen.

Franklin—Need rain for ponds. Little demand from tenants for farms. Fine load of white corn sold at auction recently for 25½c. Many horse-drawn vehicles being used, yet neighbors investing in more automobiles. Many up-to-date poultry houses being built. A few fields of kafir harvested. Chinch bugs numerous. Cows giving less milk. Hens laying well. A fair crop of honey. Many mules being sold. Some wheat ground being put in condition. Two hundred head of cattle, 550 hogs, some horses, sheep and goats sold at Ottawa market sale in one day. Conditions improving.—Elias Blankenbaker.

Graham—Several good rains, ground in good condition for wheat; 75 per cent of crop seeded. Considerable corn fodder cut. Sorghums will not make much feed unless frost is late. Potato crop good. About 10 per cent of farmers butcher meat in summer, the rest of year 90 per cent. Wheat, 33c; corn, 20c; barley, 15c; hogs, \$3.25; cream, 14c; eggs, 12c.—C. F. Welty.

Hamilton—Early-sown wheat showing up well. Need rain to finish seeding. Feed being shocked and stacked. Grain will be short, but plenty of forage. Farmers laying away supplies of vegetables, canned and fresh, for winter, and have hogs and baby beef in fattening pens.—Earl L. Hinden.

Jefferson—Two farms sold at auction—284 acres improved, on sand road, for \$29.75 an acre; 190 acres improved, 2 miles off paving for \$25 an acre. Silo filling, corn cutting and sorghum making finished. Wheat being planted, acreage slightly reduced. Wells low. Enough feed to carry stock thru winter. Fall pig crop average.—J. J. Blevins.

The Work Has Begun

This country's farmers and producers constitute about 35 per cent of the nation's buying power. Organization for farmers on a national scale will do more than anything else to keep that buying power active. That method cannot be defeated.

Jewell—Wheat looks fine, some still being sown. Need rain to fill ponds and pack soil. A few farmers feeding cattle. Some corn contracted for 10c to 12c. Farmers ready to husk. Most every farmer fattening a steer to butcher, very little meat purchased. Corn, 18c; wheat, 35c; eggs, 20c; cream, 16c.—Lester Broyles.

Labette—Ample moisture, some pond water. Many folks in towns buy pigs for farmers to feed on shares; this is good for both sides. Horses in demand at sales. Eggs, 10c to 14c; kafir, 65c; corn, 24c.—J. N. McLane.

Lane—Heavy frost found considerable feed uncut. Some threshing still to be done. Wheat looks well but needs rain. Community sales popular.—A. R. Bentley.

Leavenworth—A. D. McCullough, Tonganoxie, rendering valuable service by holding community sales on Saturdays. Farmers find ready market there for livestock, fresh fruits and vegetables. Cane made lots of feed. Sweet potatoes good. Big tomato crop.—Mrs. Ray Longacre.

Lincoln—Wheat all sown. Feed about all up. Not many beef cattle on feed yet. Not many eggs coming to market. Eggs, 20c; cream, 17c; wheat, 28c; hogs, \$3 per cwt. Need rain.—R. W. Greene.

Linn—Wheat sowing started. Lots of good feed with no rain to damage it. Most livestock in good condition. Corn husking here, crop good. Prices improving, everyone feels better. Cream, 17c; eggs, 19c.—W. E. Rigdon.

Lyon—Most of wheat seeded, early fields green. Corn husking next job. Farmers have no corn to burn or 12-cent corn to sell. Most of it will be fed.—E. R. Griffith.

Marshall—Lots of home butchering will be done owing to low prices. Wheat all seeded and showing green. Farmers filling silos and cutting kafir. Hogs, \$3; cream, 15c; eggs, 20c; wheat, 36c; millet, 25c.—J. D. Stosz.

Miami—Light rains since last report greened pastures so they made some grazing. Quite a lot of fall plowing being done. Some husking corn. Early corn dry enough to shell. Not much wheat being seeded.—W. T. Case.

Neosho—Recent rains made ground ready for seeding wheat; early-sown fields up, may make considerable pasture. Great deal of roughage going into shock. Some livestock being put on dry feed and are in good condition. Community sales well attended. Stock hogs bring reasonable prices. Wheat, 34c; flax, 78c; hens, 11c; eggs, 18c; butterfat, 17c.—James D. McHenry.

Osborne—Heavy rains washed wheat fields badly. Weather ideal for drilling. Egg prices continue to advance, now 20c. Cream, 15c; springs, 8c. Wheat price stays about the same, 33c.—Roy Haworth.

Pawnee—Wheat sowing about over. Lots of "hoppers." May have to reseed some wheat. Much land left for spring crops and fallow. Feed crops fair, corn light. Hope for some wheat pasture. Fourth crop of alfalfa light but good quality.—E. H. Gove.

Phillips—Farmers cutting feed and finishing wheat seeding. Corn fair. Lots of feed. Cobs scarce, none to sell. Sixty per cent of farmers putting up meat. Eggs, 20c; wheat, 32c.—Martha Ashley.

Pratt—Recent rains put soil in excellent condition for wheat; most farmers done with fall sowing. Nearly all feed in shocks or silos; crops good. Corn will make fair yield. Grass holding well and livestock making good gains. Few public sales, prices good, everyone paying cash. Not many hogs or cattle will be fed. Some new corn being marketed, no old corn to be had. Wheat, 31c; eggs, 20c; butterfat, 16c; hens, 8c.—Col. Art McAnaney.

Rawlins—We had very dry summer. Largest per cent of corn and feed burned as we had no carry-over moisture. Some are seeding wheat, others waiting for rain. Summer-tilled ground has little moisture. Corn crop light and poor quality. No farm sales. Little stock going to market.—J. A. Kelley.

Reno—Enjoyed one of the latest falls without frost for some time. Wind has done some damage to wheat, some reseeded. Farm sales scarce. Livestock cheap.—E. T. Ewing.

Roos—Farmers about thru sowing wheat. Some being planted in thoroly prepared seedbeds, others poor. Mortgages and taxes taking more and more farms. Every farmer ought to vote for the tax limitation and income amendments. Wheat, 23c; corn, 22c; eggs, 17c; cream, 14c; sweet potatoes, 50c.—C. O. Thomas.

Smith—Wheat land in fine condition. Sowing about usual acreage. All done by October 7. A few sales, prices fairly good. Plenty of feed. Corn picking will start about November 1. Plenty of home help. Chickens low. Cream, 16c; eggs, 20c; wheat, 33c.—H. Saunders.

Sumner—Farmers busy getting ground ready for seeding. Some wheat up. Little barley sown. Corn being husked, crop light on upland. Potatoes plentiful. Lots of bundle grain in stack. Eggs, 15c; butterfat, 18c; heavy hens and broilers, 9c; hogs, \$3.35; wheat, 34c; corn, 25c; oats, 12c; kafir, 30c.—Mrs. J. E. Bryan.

Wilson—Farmers busy getting wheat planted and crops gathered. Lots of silos being filled. Less wheat will be sown this fall. More hogs will be butchered than common. Lots of pigs selling at sales. Cows bring \$12 to \$25. Butterfat, 18c; eggs, 18c; fries, 7 to 9c.—Mrs. A. E. Burgess.

Wyandotte—Corn nearly dry enough to crib; good yield expected. Some threshing still to be done. Small acreage of wheat sown, probably meaning a large oats crop will be seeded next spring. Practically every farm family butchers enough hogs to last until warm weather. Many will butcher beeves this winter, also. Practically no lard purchased by farmers from stores. Eggs increasing in price but are scarce. A few silos yet to be filled.—Warren Scott.



JOHN S. DAWSON

Republican Candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court

Justice John S. Dawson of Hill City, candidate to succeed himself on the Supreme Court, has been a resident of Graham County for 45 years. He was born in Scotland, came to Kansas as a youth, took a homestead in Graham County as soon as he became of age, lived in a sod house, and taught a district school. He was educated at Robert Gordon's College, Aberdeen, Scotland, at Salina Normal University, and at Washburn College School of Law, L.L.B., 1906, L.L.D., 1927. For some years he was principal of the Hill City schools and principal of the Wakeeney High School in 1897-98. In 1898 he was admitted to the bar, and engaged in the general practice of his profession until 1910 when he was elected Attorney-general. After serving acceptably in that capacity for four years, he was promoted to the Supreme Court and is still on the bench, having been renominated at the recent August primary without opposition.

(Political Advertisement)

Abortion tests free!

Send us blood samples from your cows and Dr. Konrad Flesselman, director in charge of Peters' Biological Laboratories, will conduct tests and report results without cost or obligation on your part.

Peters' Abortion (Whole Culture) Bacterin (Gov't licensed) reduced to only 25 cts. per dose.

Free syringe (value \$3.50) sent along with 50 doses.

Blackleg Peters' Blackleg Vaccine, a gov't licensed, life-immunity product.

10 cts. per dose

Free syringe with order for 150 doses.

Hog Cholera Peters' Serum (clear, concentrated, pasteurized)

58 cts. per 100 c.c.

Your check for \$18.90 brings 3000 c.c.'s of Serum and 150 c.c.'s of Virus, with two free syringes of the best quality and full directions for doing your own vaccinating. All Peters' products are made in Kansas City in Peters' own plants and biological laboratories under U. S. Gov't license. Send for Peters' new 140-page illustrated Veterinary Guide, a book of great help the year around. It is free. Address

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Do NOT FAIL TO INCLUDE IN YOUR LIST OF CHARITY GIVING THE CAP- PER FUND FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

There is not a more worthy philanthropy. You could do no finer thing. Twelve years of unselfish, intensive, uninterrupted service is behind this Fund. It needs your help—any amount is gratefully received. There are no salaries. Address Con Van Natta, Admr., Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

Natural Gas

Nearly every good joke is a twice told tale. We'd like to have your favorite story for this little column. Address Natural Gas, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

A YOUNG couple came to the manse of a popular minister to be married. After the ceremony, there was an awkward pause. The man and his bride maintained an embarrassed silence. The minister, in order to relieve the situation, said to the bridegroom: "Well, salute the bride."

Whereupon the bridegroom shook her by the hand, saying: "I congratulate you."—Myra Willis, Morris Co.

No Cause for Alarm

A young woman, finding herself stranded in a small town, asked an old man at the station where she might spend the night.

"There ain't no hotel here," he replied, "but you can sleep with the station agent."

"Sir!" she exclaimed, "I'll have you know I'm a lady."

"That's all right," drawled the old man. "So is the station agent."—M. L. H., Ottawa Co.

Time to Do Something

"Mamma, I want some water to christen my doll," said Ethel.

"No, dear," answered her mother reprovingly, "it's wrong to make game of such things."

"Then I want some wax to waxinate her. She's old enough to have something done!"—Mrs. S. M. Woodbridge, Dickinson Co.

An Old Complaint

Abraham Lincoln was approached by a man who had just heard Mr. Lincoln deliver a speech.

"Mr. Lincoln," said the man boldly, "your speech was good, but there were some points quite beyond my reach."

"That so?" said Mr. Lincoln. "I'm sorry for you; I once had a dog that had the same trouble with fleas."—L. T. Collins, Bourbon Co.

An Odd Custom

Murphy, a newly-arrived Hibernian, while walking thru a cemetery, read the following inscription on a tombstone:

"Here lies Bill Jones, an honest man and a salesman."

"Sure," said Murphy, "this is a quare country where they bury two men in the same grave."—M. K., Atchison Co.

To Make a Child Happy

RUTH GOODALL

UNCONSCIOUSLY every child feels two needs, the need of security and the need for development. A child seeks instinctively for love, affection and a home in which he is understood. Equally instinctive is the urge for development of his own powers of self-direction, with the ability to get along happily with other people. Unless these two needs are met, trouble results, says Dr. J. S. Plant, of Newark's children's clinic.

Self-support is one of the objects toward which every child is progressing. Efforts in this direction begin in early childhood.

It may surprise you to learn that the majority of delinquent children are not mentally defective. Severe cases of delinquency occur among young people of superior mental ability, Dr.

Plant tells us. Then he adds that the child, or the person, who gets satisfaction out of doing something well, that is acceptable to his parents, or his playmates and friends, is not very likely to become delinquent.

In general, a busy, interested, occupied child, is a happy child just as busy chickens are happy chickens.

Can You Name These Fish?

VELMA WILLIAMSON sends this fish "scramble." The letters in this list when rightly transposed will spell the name of a fish. See how many you can get.

ashrk	ode
ayr	egblo hifs
lee	cehrp
gsteuorn	parc
irnregh	nsiamo
fatshic	lakermcle

Here are the "answers" given in their order: Shark, ray, eel, sturgeon, herring, catfish.

Codfish, globefish, perch, carp, salmon, mackerel.

Sauerkraut as Needed

I OFTEN have a head of cabbage too large to use for a meal, so I cut the cabbage fine, as for slaw, pack solid in quart jar, add 1 teaspoon each of salt and sugar and fill jar with boiling water, then seal tight. I keep this in a warm place for a few days. This is delicious kraut made easily and in a short time.—S. C. W., Ruleton, Kan.

A Considerate Judge

An Ohio judge recently denied a foreclosure suit for the reason that the holder of the mortgage had not shown that the property could be sold or rented and kept in use. The judge held that no good could come of depriving the debtor of his home and allowing the property to stand idle. Which may not be good law but is good sense at such a time as this.

POULTRY

Lights on for More Eggs

THE best flock of pullets Bruce Wilson, Manhattan, ever raised is going into the laying house this fall. He bought chicks that were accredited and blood-tested, fed the Kansas all-mash starting ration and raised them on a sanitary runway. Death loss was less than 10 per cent.

Electric lights will help production. Last year they helped get an average of more than 200 eggs to the hen. An electric clock turns on the lights at 5:30 in the morning and turns them off at daybreak. Two 40-watt lights with reflectors are used in each 20-foot section of the house, over the feed hoppers. This shortens the time between meals for the layers and gives them a chance to produce their best and still keep up body weight.

Hens Don't Eat Too Much

LAYERS use good judgment in amounts of grain they eat. In Ohio, it is found hand-feeding grain in the litter isn't any better than the easier way of putting it in hoppers and letting the chickens help themselves. Even the heavier breeds do not eat too much. Trials in Kentucky the last two years, do not show either method will increase egg yields over the other. But hopper feeding was more sanitary and less work.

Dope Won't Make Eggs

IF your birds are good quality, are fed right, housed right and if other points of management are safe and sane, you will get production. But unknown, "sure-fire" egg-laying boosters are a bad bet. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says:

No known drug or combination of drugs when fed to poultry will increase egg production. Veterinarians agree that such claims are unwarranted and consequently fraudulent.

Other preparations equally objectionable are those sold to increase fertility and improve hatchability. And for diseases, prevention is the only "sure cure."

A Good Selling Tip

A TOPEKA housewife broke several eggs in a dish while getting supper. The whites were watery and ran together and the yolks didn't look any too firm. She didn't like it and would be a good prospect for someone who

can supply eggs with whites thick enough to stand right up to the yolks like clear, firm jelly. She wants eggs from flocks that are well-developed and fed; eggs properly handled and stored before she gets them even if she couldn't explain it. That is a good selling point to remember when looking for special customers.

Not All the Hen's Fault

POOR quality eggs alone cause a loss of 45 million dollars to poultrymen in the U. S. every year. It all starts with the egg or the chick, just as you like. But something can be done about it. Some things to watch are: Good type breeding hens, males with known production back of them, sanitation always, clean water and feed, balanced rations, fresh range, careful culling, good housing, clean nests, grading eggs. The flock owner must work as hard as the hen to produce a good egg.

Don't Skimp on Feeders

GOOD layers that do not have enough feeder room may fail in production. With plans free for the asking, it is easy to build all the feeders the flock will need, and most likely from waste material on the place. The minimum space should be a 6-foot feeder for every 100 hens. And housing for fall and winter doesn't need to be especially costly. Serviceable, inexpensive houses may be built of baled straw.

Self-Hatching Turkeys

THE brush turkey of Australia is a remarkable example of a bird that never sits and never sees its chicks. In the laying season the birds collect heaps of dead leaves and twigs into a huge mound which may measure 6 yards across. The hens then dig holes from the top to the center in which the eggs are dropped. Then the holes are filled in and the mound left. The eggs hatch without further attention, the young turkeys immediately looking after themselves, being hatched fully feathered and ready to fly.

KILL LICE

WITH "Black Leaf 40"

A little "Black Leaf 40" goes a long way. To kill lice on poultry paint tops of roosts lightly. The fumes kill lice while flock roosts.

No work... no handling of birds.

FOR MITES Spray as directed. 104

Recommended by Colleges and Experiment Stations. Scientific tests have proven every claim for "Black Leaf 40." If your dealer does not handle, send \$1 for trial bottle.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp., Incorporated Louisville, Ky.

JUST PAINT THE ROOSTS

2500



HOMELIKE ROOMS

\$3.00 UP

World's Tallest Hotel
46 Stories High

Thoughtful attention to all your needs. Cheerful rooms, all outside with bath, Servidor, circulating ice-water and bed-head reading lamp. Automatic garage facilities. You will feel right at home in the Morrison a great hotel in a great city.

LEONARD HICKS, Managing Director

MORRISON HOTEL

Madison and Clark Streets
CHICAGO

BETTER BAKINGS at LESS COST with

KC

BAKING POWDER

Double Tested!
Double Action!

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO

You Save in Buying KC
You Save in Using KC

ECONOMICAL and EFFICIENT

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

25

ounces for

25¢



Our FARMERS MARKET Place

RATES 8 cents a word if ordered for four or more consecutive issues. 10 cents a word each insertion on shorter orders, or if copy does not appear in consecutive issues; 10 word minimum. Count abbreviations and initials as words, and your name and address as part of the advertisement. When display headings, illustrations, and white space are used, charges will be based on 70 cents an agate line; 5 line minimum, 3 column by 150 line maximum. No discount for repeated insertion. Display advertisements on this page are available only for the following classifications: poultry, baby chicks, pet stock and farm lands. Copy must reach Topeka by Saturday preceding date of publication.

REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER



TABLE OF RATES					
Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10.....	\$1.00	\$3.20	26.....	\$2.60	\$ 8.32
11.....	1.10	3.52	27.....	2.70	8.64
12.....	1.20	3.84	28.....	2.80	8.96
13.....	1.30	4.16	29.....	2.90	9.28
14.....	1.40	4.48	30.....	3.00	9.60
15.....	1.50	4.80	31.....	3.10	9.92
16.....	1.60	5.12	32.....	3.20	10.24
17.....	1.70	5.44	33.....	3.30	10.56
18.....	1.80	5.76	34.....	3.40	10.88
19.....	1.90	6.08	35.....	3.50	11.20
20.....	2.00	6.40	36.....	3.60	11.52
21.....	2.10	6.72	37.....	3.70	11.84
22.....	2.20	7.04	38.....	3.80	12.16
23.....	2.30	7.36	39.....	3.90	12.48
24.....	2.40	7.68	40.....	4.00	12.80
25.....	2.50	8.00	41.....	4.10	13.12

RATES FOR DISPLAYED ADVERTISEMENTS ON THIS PAGE

Displayed ads may be used on this page under the poultry, baby chick, pet stock, and farm land classifications. The minimum space sold is 5 lines, maximum space sold, 2 columns by 150 lines. See rates below.

Inches	Rate	Inches	Rate
1/4.....	\$ 4.90	3.....	\$29.40
1/2.....	9.80	3 1/2.....	34.30
3/4.....	14.70	4.....	39.20
1.....	19.60	4 1/2.....	44.10
2 1/2.....	24.50	5.....	49.00

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that all classified livestock and real estate 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. We cannot be responsible for mere differences of opinion as to quality of stock which may occasionally arise. Nor do we attempt to adjust trifling differences between subscribers and honest responsible advertisers. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller but our responsibility ends with such action.

PUBLICATION DATES FOR 1932

January 9, 23	July 9, 23
February 6, 20	August 6, 20
March 5, 19	September 3, 17
April 2, 16, 30	October 1, 15, 29
May 14, 28	November 12, 26
June 11, 25	December 10, 24

POULTRY

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

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS, STATE ACCREDITED, BLOOD tested, 16 breeds \$6.00-100. White, Buff and Brown Leghorns \$5.00-100. Delivered prepaid. Tischhauser Hatchery, Wichita, Kan.

ANCONAS, LEGHORNS, \$4.25 HUNDRED. Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$5.25. Jenkins Hatchery, Jewell, Kan.

JERSEY WHITE GIANTS

PULLETS; COCKERELS—WHITE GIANTS, Black Giants, Buff Minorcas, Thomas Farms, Pleasanton, Kan.

TURKEYS

CHOOSE YOUR BREEDING STOCK EARLY. Trio mature pure white Hollands \$10.00. Pair mature pure Bourbon Reds \$7.00. Young Bronze \$2.50. Kathleen Williams, Burlington, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

LEGHORN BROILERS, EGGS, POULTRY wanted. Coops loaned free. "The Copes" Topeka.

MISCELLANEOUS

LUMBER

LUMBER—CARLOTS, WHOLESALE PRICES, direct mill to consumer. Prompt shipment, honest grades and square deal. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

POULTRY REMEDIES

WORM TABLETS 1^c CHICK SIZE 1/2^c

A very successful hatcheryman of Indiana says, "Your worm tablets have them all beat regardless of price." They are high in quality—absolutely dependable—easy to use—expel round pin and tape worms without setting back young stock or knocking egg production. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get them from one of our 30,000 dealers or order direct from

I. D. Russell Company, Dept. 12, Kansas City, Mo.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

Peonies—Dark Red, white, pink, 6-12; 12-17. 35 Assorted Darwin Tulips..... 1.00 15 Assorted Hyacinths..... 1.00 8 Regal or Red Russian Lilies..... 1.00 5 Madonna Lilies or Bleeding Hearts..... 1.00 30 German Iris—4 best varieties..... 1.00 (Prepaid) Hardy shrubs—fruits. Low prices. Must please you. Wholesale catalog free. Welch Nurseries, Shenandoah, Iowa

EARLY BEARING PAPERSHELL PECAN trees, peaches, apples, figs, etc. Stock guaranteed. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

CERTIFIED SEED OF ADAPTED VARIETIES for Kansas. Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.

FARM MACHINERY

Truck and Wagon Scales

Made since 1883
5-ton Pileless..... \$92.00
5-ton Pit..... 108.40
10-ton Truck..... 169.50
20-ton Truck..... 275.00
F.O.B. Des Moines

Furnished with double or full capacity beam. The most economical Wagon and Truck Scale. See your dealer or write for circular.

Manufactured by Beckman Brothers, Des Moines, Iowa

WITTE ENGINES ON TERMS

New and used engines 1 1/2 to 30 H.P. Pumps—Saw Rigs—Home Lighting Plants—now being sold at unusually low prices. Easy payment terms to suit, as low as \$5 down, \$4 per month. Now is the time to buy. Write or visit.

Witte Engine Works, 1547 Oakland Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

SPECIAL FALL CLEAN-UP SALE OF SECOND HAND International Motor Trucks, McCormick-Deering tractors and equipment, including Farmalls, 10-20's, and 15-30's. Bargain prices on all used motor trucks, tractors and equipment; cash or terms. International Harvester Company of America, Box 1720, Wichita, Kan.

NOTICE—FOR TRACTORS AND REPAIRS. Farmalls, separators, steam engines, gas engines, saw mills, boilers, tanks, well drills, plows, Hammer and Burr mills. Write for list. Hey Machinery Co., Baldwin, Kan.

WINDMILLS \$18.00. WRITE FOR LITERATURE and reduced prices. Currie Windmill Co., Dept. K. F., Topeka, Kan.

MILKING MACHINES, SUPPLIES, ALL makes. Milker Exchange, Box 14, Mankato, Minn.

FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS

LITCHFIELD FARM TRUCKS—SPREADERS—repairs for any spreader we ever built. Order from your dealer or factory, Waterloo, Iowa.

MACHINERY WANTED

WANTED: CORN SHELLER; GIVE SIZE, make, price and location in reply. Wm. D. Campbell, Council Grove, Kan., Route No. 6.

FERRETS

FERRETS FOR KILLING RATS AND DRIVING them out of their dens, \$4.50 each, or \$8.00 pair. A. Morgan, Hollis, Kan.
FERRETS: MALES \$2.00; FEMALES \$2.50; pair \$4.00; dozen \$24.00. R. C. Greene, Wellington, Ohio.

MILKING MACHINES

NOW A DOUBLE UNIT, INFLATION TYPE, electric milker complete \$110.00. Circular on request. Dealers wanted. Stephenson's Sales & Service Co., Downs, Kan.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN UPWARDS OF \$20 WEEKLY GROWING mushrooms, all fall and winter, in cellars and outbuildings. Ready market. Begin now. Illustrated booklet free. Established 25 years. Adanac Mushroom Co., Dept. 112, Toronto 10, Canada

KODAK FINISHING

FREE BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WEIGHT OPAL enlargement and 8 high gloss lifetime prints from any 6 or 8 exposure roll. Best money can buy, only 30c coin. Perfect Film Service, Box 668, La Crosse, Wis.

FREE ENLARGEMENT WITH ANY SIZE roll developed and printed 25c coin. La Crosse Photo Finishing Company, Box KF-791, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

GLOSS PRINTS TRIAL FIRST ROLL DEVELOPED printed 10c lightning service. F.R.B. Photo Co., Dept. J., 1503 Lincoln Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

25 PRINTS FROM YOUR NEGATIVES, 30c. Film developed, 16 prints, 25c. Summers Studio, Unionville, Mo.

TRIAL—SEND ROLL AND 25c FOR EIGHT beautiful Glossitone prints. Day-Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

OLD GOLD BOUGHT

CASH FOR GOLD TEETH, WATCHES, JEWELRY. 100% full value paid day shipment received. Satisfaction guaranteed. Information free. Chicago Gold Smelting & Refining Co., 546 Mallers Bldg., Chicago.

CASH BY RETURN MAIL FOR OLD GOLD Teeth, Dental Bridges, Jewelry. Highest prices paid. Reliable Company. Information free. Standard Gold Refining Company, 78-K, Indianapolis, Indiana.

FERTILIZER

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE 75c PER TON at quarry. Fred Luttjohann Quarries, Topeka, Kan.

FENCE POSTS

HEDGE, CATALPA POSTS FOR SALE, Carlots. H. W. Porth & Co., Winfield, Kan.

DOGS

REAL COON, SKUNK AND OPOSSUM Hounds. Big reduction. 30 days trial. William Rodgers, Willard, Mo.

COON HOUNDS; BLACK TANS, WELL started, ready to hunt. Cheap. J. J. Hartman & Son, Elmo, Kan.

TRAINED COON, SKUNK AND POSSUM hounds. Trial. Arthur Sampey, Springfield, Mo.

HUNDRED HUNTING HOUNDS, CHEAP. Trial. Catalog. Kaskaskia, CW15, Herrick, Ill.

PATENTS—INVENTIONS

PATENTS—SMALL IDEAS MAY HAVE LARGE commercial possibilities. Write immediately for free book. "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Free information on how to proceed. Clarence A. O'Brien, 1505 Adams Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

OF INTEREST TO MEN

MEN'S RAYON HOSE, IMPERFECT, ODDS, colors don't match. 24 pairs \$1.00, postpaid, satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Ashboro, N. C.

WOOLEN GOODS

VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS, ROBES, YARNS, batting and socks sold direct at mill prices. Also made on custom plan for your wool. Write for free samples and information. Maupin Woolen Mills, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

TOBACCO

TOBACCO FROM GENUINE FARMERS' Union: Aged, mellow and sweet; delightful smoking. 7 lbs. \$1; 16 lbs. \$2; carefully hand-picked chewing, 5 lbs. \$1; 14 lbs. \$2; samples 25c; free premium offer with each \$2 order. Farmers' Union, B80, Benton, Ky.

DIRECT OFFER: BEST CHERRY RED Chewing, 10 lbs. \$1.30; Smoking, 10 lbs. 90c. Flavoring free with 10 pounds if requested. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reference, Chamber Commerce. Collier Tobacco Pool, Martin, Tenn.

DEWDROP OLD TOBACCO, MELOWED IN bulk. Guaranteed. Fancy smoking 5 pounds 75c; 10-1.40; 25-3.00. Handpicked chewing 5 pounds \$1.00; 10-1.75; 25-4.00. Scraps 8c. Dewdrop Farms, Murray, Ky.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO, GUARANTEED extra good. Chewing 5 pounds \$1.00; 10-1.50. Smoking 5-75c; 10-1.25. 20 twists 90c. Silk socks free. Pay when received. Doran Farms, Murray, Ky.

QUALITY? NOW SEE THE DIFFERENCE! Try my golden yellow smoking or rich mellow chewing, 5 pounds \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Riverside Ranch, 182 Cottagegrove, Tenn.

GUARANTEED CHEWING OR SMOKING 5 lbs. \$1.25; ten \$1.75; pay when received. Pipe and box cigars free with each order. Farmers Association, West Paducah, Kentucky.

TOBACCO, POSTPAID, GUARANTEED VERY best mellow, juicy leaf chewing; 5 pounds, \$1.25; 10-2.25. Best smoking; 5 pounds 90c; 10-1.50. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

LONG RED LEAF CHEWING OR MILD Golden smoking, 10 pounds best only \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pay when received. Morris Bros., Fulton, Kentucky.

MELLOW FRAGRANT TOBACCO, 10 LBS. smoking \$1.25; chewing 10-1.50. Pipe free. Pay Postman. Farmers Sales Co., Paris, Tenn. 10 LBS. SMOKING OR CHEWING \$1.00. Three big twists and pipe free. Pay postman. Tobacco Growers Union, Paris, Tenn.

CHOICE TOBACCO—CHEWING OR SMOKING, 5 pounds 65c. Pay on delivery. United Farmers, Hymon, Ky.

CIGARETTE BURLEY, EXTRA MILD, 5 LBS. \$1.00; cigarette papers free. United Tobacco Co., Mayfield, Ky.

15 POUNDS CHEWING OR SMOKING AND box cigars \$2.00. Twenty twists 90c. Doran Farms, Murray, Ky.

SMOKING, 10 POUNDS 70c; CHEWING 90c; 40 plugs \$1.50. Ernest Choate, Wingo, Ky.

HONEY

CLOVER HONEY, 10 POUND PAIL OOMB \$1.00, strained 90c; sixty pound can \$4.00. Fred Peterson, Alden, Iowa.

BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED HONEY, ONE 60 pound can \$4.50; two \$8.50. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

NEW SWEET CLOVER HONEY, 7c PER pound. Chas. Chandler, Emporia, Kan. Rt. 5.

NEW HONEY, 60 LBS. \$4.00; 120-7.00. C. Martineit, Delta, Colo.

FOR THE TABLE

POTATOES 4000 BUSHELS; EARLY OHIOS 35c, Cobblers 30c bushel. Henry Korgan, Hastings, Nebr.

PURE COUNTRY SORGHUM, 5 GAL \$2.90. D. W. Morrow, Blue Rapids, Kan.

AUCTION SCHOOLS

AMERICAN AUCTION COLLEGE, KANSAS City, Oklahoma term soon. 555 sayings \$1.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

YARN: COLORED WOOL FOR RUGS, \$1.15 pound. Knitting wool at bargain. Samples free. H. Bartlett (Manufacturer) Box 15, Harmony, Maine.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANT SWEDISH FARM HAND. MARRIED. References. Box 1127, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

AGENTS WANTED

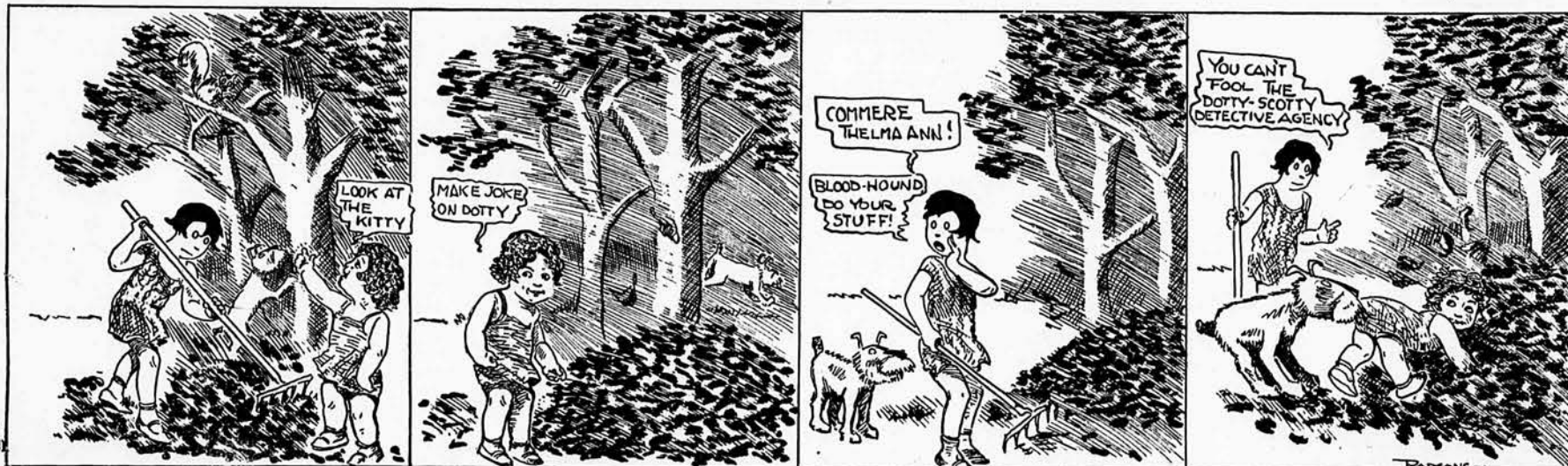
PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT FOR RELIABLE men. Write for our proposition. Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

DEMONSTRATION SELLS CHICKEN THIEF alarms. Farmers Friend Alarm, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The Hoovers—

When the Leaves Begin to Fall

By Parsons



LAND

COLORADO

320 ACRE FARM FOR SALE. FOR DESCRIPTION and terms address Lock Box 12, Flagler, Colo.

KANSAS

74% A. ON VICTORY HI. 9 MI. K. C. KAN. Excellent imp. Deep cold well. 50 A. fall plowed laying fallow this year. 15 A. blue grass pasture with pond and stream; 10 A. timbered pasture; stream and springs; ideal dairy farm. Elec. lights, schools, close bargain. Might consider clear property near K. C. as small part of trade and finance part of balance. For details write, K. Brown, Jr., P. O. Box 416, Kansas City, Kansas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Best Sherman County Land. Write B-M Investment Company, Goodland, Kan.

MISSOURI

80 ACRES BORDERING PAVED HIGHWAY 1/4 mile, only \$1200, with team, cow, poultry, 7 acres corn and 1/4 11 acres included by aged owner; just listed and without question a big highway bargain, 2 1/2 miles from town, cannery and all advantages; mostly level, 60 acres tillable, 30 in cultivation, well watered pasture, wood, posts, some timber, 3 room house, necessary farm buildings, all \$1200, part cash. 250 others, free October list. United Farm Agency, KF-428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS LAND

INDEPENDENCE, SECURITY ASSURED, North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon farms. Bargain prices. easy terms. Descriptive literature, impartial advice. Mention state. J. W. Haw, 81 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

FREE BOOKS ON MINNESOTA, NORTH DAKOTA, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, farm homes for all purposes for sale or rent. Low excursion rates. Write E. C. Leedy, Dept. 902, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO RENT FARM FROM OWNER. CAN give references. Chris H. Stratinann, Bush-ton, Kan.

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

CASH FOR YOUR FARM, BUSINESS, RESIDENCE. No matter where located. Free information. Black's Realty Co., Box 11, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY FOR cash no matter where located; particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept. 510, Lincoln, Neb.

FARMS WANTED. SEND DESCRIPTION, lowest price. Egross, North Topeka, Kan.

JERSEY CATTLE

Sophie Tormentor Jerseys
Senior sire, grandson of the greatest production bull of the breed. Also grandson of world's champion long distance cow. Bulls, cows and heifers for sale.

YEOMAN JERSEY FARM, LA CROSSE, KAN.

Brookside Stock Farm Jerseys

Registered Jersey bulls, serviceable age. St. Mawes and Holger breeding. Also cows and heifers at depression prices. Write for further particulars to

THOS. D. MARSHALL, SYLVIA, KAN.

Golden Fern Champion 338,884

grandson of Golden Fern Noble. Dam, Imported Stockwell breeding. Age 25 months, pedigree and photos sent. Priced to sell. Edward Hunziker, Colony, Kan.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Meyer Dairy Farm Co.
We still have a few high record bulls for sale at farmers prices. Let us figure with you.

MEYER DAIRY FARM CO., Basehor, Kan.

Shungavalle Holsteins
We have for sale young bulls from calves to serviceable ages. Their dams have nice records and we are pricing them very reasonable. Write or come and see us.

IRA ROMIG & SONS, TOPEKA, KAN.

Dressler's Record Bulls

From cows with records up to 1,018 lbs. fat. We have the highest producing herd in United States averaging 658 lbs. fat. H. A. DRESSLER, LENO, KAN.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

GUERNSEY MEAD FARM DAIRY

The new home of Valor's Crusader. His sire was Langwater Valor and his dam, Beda's May Rose of Island Farm, 11,332.9 milk—589.3 butterfat as a 3 year old. Young bulls and heifers out of cows with D.H.I.A. records. ROY E. DILLARD, SALINA, KAN.

BROWN SWISS CATTLE

Bulls of Serviceable Age

and bull calves. Everything registered. Herd established 22 years ago. Write for descriptions and prices. Leslie Linnville, Monument, Kan. (Logan Co.)

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

Milking Shorthorns on Three Farms
Hill Creek Guiltman in service, sired by Hill Creek Milkman Grand Champ. Chicago National 1930. Dam an R. M. Cow winner of first same show 1929. Cows of Bates and Clay breeding. Young bulls for sale. A. N. Johnson, N. H. Peterson, Joseph Olson, Bridgeport, Ks.

Retnub Farms Milking Shorthorns

25 bulls from calves to 15 months old, from real two profit cows with as much beef as the beef breeds and as much milk as the dairy breeds. Prices \$40 to \$70 registered.

WARREN HUNTER, GENESEO, KAN.

8 Milking Bred Shorthorn Bulls

Sired by Brookside Clay 13th, whose dam has world's record as a senior yearling. Mature record of 13,699 milk and 519 fat. Also bred cows and heifers, some fresh, others close to freshening.

J. F. PITTS, CULVER, KANSAS

CLAY BRED MILKING SHORTHORNS

Choice young bulls and bred open heifers. Sired by Glenside Clay Duke and out of Joseph Clay dams. Also bred and open heifers and cows for sale. 100 head in herd.

J. B. DOSSER, JETMORE, KAN.

Public Sales of Livestock

Hogs

Oct. 19—4-H pig sale, Pratt, Kan. Art Mc-Arney, sale manager, Pratt, Kan.

Duroc Hogs

Oct. 17—Johannes Bros., Marysville, Kan.
Oct. 20—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.
Feb. 4—Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan.
Feb. 24—Weldon Miller, Norcat, Kan.
Feb. 25—Vavaro Bros., Oberlin, Kan.
April 27—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

Poland China Hogs

Oct. 20—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 25—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.
Feb. 28—T. H. Rundle & Son, Clay Center, Kan.
April 27—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

Oct. 20—A. E. Steinbrink & Son, Netawaka, Kan.
Feb. 21—J. A. Sanderson, Oronoque, Kan.

Hampshire Hogs

Nov. 7—Raymond Wegner, Onaga, Kan.
Feb. 17—J. E. Bell, Superior, Neb.
Feb. 22—John A. Yelek, Rexford, Kan.

Chester White Hogs

Feb. 8—Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle

Oct. 19—S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, and Bluemont Farm, Manhattan, at Clay Center, Kan.

Holstein Cattle

Oct. 18—Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan.
Oct. 20—F. L. Hood, Girard, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan.
Nov. 15—W. E. Harder, Minneapolis, Kan.
Nov. 16—J. Zercher, Enterprise, Kan.
Nov. 22—Kansas Holstein State Breeders' Assn., bull sale, livestock judging pavilion, Manhattan, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale manager.

Jersey Cattle

Oct. 18—H. L. McClurkin, Clay Center, Kan.
Nov. 14—F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kan.

Hereford Cattle

Oct. 17—J. A. Schoen, Lenora, Kan.

Red Polled Cattle

Nov. 16—W. F. McMichael & Son, Cunningham, Kan.

Land Auction

Nov. 11—Jesse R. Johnson, Wichita, Kan. Sale at Fairbury, Neb.

IN THE FIELD

Jesse R. Johnson
John W. Johnson
Capper Farm Press
Topeka, Kan.

Thos. D. Marshall, Sylvia, Kan., veteran Jersey cattle breeder, is starting his advertisement in this issue of Kansas Farmer.

J. C. Stewart & Sons, Americus, Kan., breeders of registered Duroc hogs are offering spring boars for sale registered and immunized.

Next Monday, October 17, is the date of the J. A. Schoen Prince Domino Hereford sale at Lenora, Kan., Norton county. There will be 35 females and 10 bulls in the sale.

This is the last call for the Johannes Bros. Duroc sale which will be held at the farm southwest of Marysville, next Monday, October 17. They are selling 50 boars and gilts in this sale, tops of 200 head of spring boars and gilts.

October 20 is the date of Fred G. Laptad's 40th Duroc and Poland China sale which will be held at his farm, about two miles north of Lawrence. If you will send him your name he will be glad to put you on his mailing list for his attractive hog and purebred seed catalog and you will receive your copy regularly. Write him at once.

Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan., whose Holstein dairy establishment is a half mile east of Aulne, a village in Marion county, will sell registered and high grade Holsteins at his farm Tuesday, October 18. There will be fresh and heavy springers, both registered and high grades, cows and heifers in the sale.

Warren Hunter, Geneseo, Kan., owns one of the largest herds of registered Milking Shorthorns in the west and refers to his herd cows as "two profit" cows because they earn a nice profit on the milk they produce and have beef qualities along with the beef breeds. He has a fine string of young bulls, priced right and registered to you and out of these splendid cows. He is advertising in this issue of Kansas Farmer.

The mature Jersey bull, Babe's Financial Count, that sells in the H. L. McClurkin dispersion sale at Clay Center, October 18, is one of the greatest bulls of the breed ever to be sold at auction in Kansas. His dam, Count Winsome Babe, has a four year old official record of 14,317 milk and 724.1 fat. This record was made on two milkings per day. Every female in the sale was sired by or will be bred to this bull. The sale is next Tuesday.

C. R. Rowe, Scranton, Kan., Osage county, is a breeder of big black Poland Chinas that any breeder would have a right to be proud of. I have just received a letter from him with a change of copy for his advertisement that is running in Kansas Farmer. He says many of his bulls will weigh up to 250 pounds and are the best he ever raised. He says he has sold a few already but it is plenty early yet. He is selling his boars in line with depression prices and his farm is three miles south and a mile and a half east of Scranton, Kan.

Valor's Crusader, one of the great Guernsey bulls of the breed, is now in service in the Roy E. Dillard herd at Salina, Kan. He is from the famous J. C. Penney herd and his sire is Langwater Valor and his dam, Beda's May Rose of Island Farm has a record of 11,332.9 pounds of milk and 589.3 of fat as a three year old. She was first in class at the National Dairy Show and her sire has 48 A. R. daughters. Mr. Dillard is advertising in this issue of Kansas Farmer and offers for sale some nice young bulls, a number of them of serviceable age and some heifers. They are out of cows with nice D. H. I. A. records.

In this issue of Kansas Farmer, A. C. Steinbrink & Son, Netawaka, Kan., are advertising their Spotted Poland China boar and gilt sale. They raised around 75 spring boars and gilts and have selected the 20 best boars and 20 best gilts for this sale and have grown and developed them with their future usefulness always in mind. They are immunized and five different sires are represented, giving old customers a chance to make a boar selection from this offering. The dams are of the most popular breeding, the Steinbrinks always having been good buyers of the correct type breeding and it is an all round good offering of boars

ANNOUNCING OUR ANNUAL SHORTHORN SALE

Cedar Lawn Farms, Clay Center, Kan.

Bluemont Farms, Manhattan, Kan.

Sale at Mr. Amcoats Cedar Lawn Farm 5 miles Northwest of

Clay Center, Kansas, Wednesday, October 19

As in former sales the offering consists of drafts from these two popular herds. The Amcoats consignment features the get of the impressive Aristocrat, a son of the noted Edellyn Premier and includes eight splendid bulls, two cows, two bred heifers and splendid open heifers. Many of these were prominent winners at our 1932 show herd. The Bluemont consignment features eight young bulls, all of serviceable age, sired by Sal-A-Bar Baronet by Prentice and Marshal Rodney by Ballylin Rodney. They are reds and roans of outstanding type and quality. Seven bred heifers, two open heifers and three cows, two with calves.

The best of Scotch families represented in both consignments. Both herds are federal accredited. For sale catalog address

S. B. AMCOATS - - - CLAY CENTER, KANSAS
Jas. T. McColloch, Auct. Jesse R. Johnson of the Kansas Farmer will attend this sale.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Dams Up to 510 Lbs. of Fat

Bull calves out of these dams, \$20.00 each. Also a few young cows for sale. Write for descriptions, etc.

Eber C. Swanson, Rantoul, Kan. (Franklin Co.)

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Extra Quality and Breeding

Two Victoria heifers, four Orange Blossoms. Sired by Supreme Gold. Their mothers by Maxwell Lamlash. For sale at a reasonable price.

RALPH McGRATH, PRETTY PRAIRIE, KAN.

20 Straight Scotch Bulls

From 6 to 12 months old for sale. Also some bred cows and heifers. Priced very reasonable. The bulls are by Ashburn Selection and Brownale Premier. A few by Oakdale Supreme. 100 straight Scotch cattle in herd. H. D. Adkinson & Sons, Almena, Kan. (Norton Co.)

Three Very Choice Scotch Bulls

Nice roans, one by Brownale Premier, (Shellenberger bull) one by Maxwell Lord, (McKelvie bull) and all ready for service. Wm. P. & S. W. Schneider, Logan, Ks.

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

3 Polled Shorthorns \$150

Delivered 15 miles free. Begin now with purebred cattle. More uniform type. Mature earlier, consume less feed than grades. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.

HEREFORD CATTLE

Straight Anxiety 4th Sires

Have been used in my herd for years. We offer nice young bulls from 6 to 22 months old. Farmers prices buys them. H. F. MILLER, NORCATUR, KANSAS

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

Polled Herefords

18 BULLS - 20 HEIFERS
For sale at attractive prices.
GOERNANDT BROS. AURORA, KAN.

Double Standard Polled Herefords

Bulls ready for service. Also calves weighing 600 pounds, bulls and heifers at \$50 each.
Wm. C. Mueller, Hanover, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

O. I. C. HOGS

Also a few bred gilts at popular prices. Easy feeders—the type that suits the farmer.
PETERSON & SON, OSAGE CITY, KAN.

White Star Farm Chester Whites

Spring boars and open gilts for sale. No public sale this year. 120 pigs raised. Attractive prices for splendid individuals. JULIUS PETRACEK, Oberlin, Kan.

Murrfield Farms Chester Whites

Spring boars for sale. Gilts reserved for our Annual Sale February 8.
Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kan.

and gilts. The sale will start about 1:30 in the afternoon and it is next Thursday, October 20 at the farm. You will not be disappointed in this sale offering.

One of the strong herds of registered Hampshire hogs in the west is the Quigley Hampshire farms herd at Williamstown, Kan. Mr. E. C. Quigley, national league umpire, owns the herd and the 25 choice boars he is offering in his advertisement in this issue of Kansas Farmer are direct descendants of the best boars of the breed and out of dams of equal breeding and individual merit. They have been carefully grown and are doubly immunized and mighty desirable for both breeders and farmers and are being priced right to move them right away. Mr. Quigley lives in St. Marys and letters of inquiry should be addressed to him there but if you go direct to the farm at Williamstown you will be shown the boars and the herd and the herdsman will tell you about them and price them for you. Better write or go and see them right away.

For a number of years the Shorthorn fraternity and farmers interested in good Shorthorns have looked ahead to the Amcoats-Bluemont farms draft sale of choice cattle. These joint sales have always featured young bulls of serviceable age, cows and heifers bred, and young heifers. The selections made from these two outstanding good herds have always been of the highest quality and the kind that would strengthen any herd. Their 1932 offering of 44 head is pronounced by an expert to be the best these two breeding establishments have ever put up. If you want a good young bull, bred in the purple and at a moderate price be sure to be at this sale. If you are interested in young females you will be glad you went to this sale. The sale will be held at the S. B. Amcoats farm, about five miles northeast of Clay Center, Kan., next Wednesday, October 19.

One of the strongest herds of Durocs, and probably the largest in the state is the W. E. Huston herd at Americus, Kan. He has for sale right now the tops of 175 spring boars and gilts and over 100 fall pigs. At the head of the herd is the great sire, Schubert's Superba, and he has recently bought a great young boar to breed these gilts to, that we will tell you about later on. Mr. Huston sells his Durocs on mail order or direct to the buyer.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

WALNUT BEND FARM

Spotted Poland Sale

20 Selected Spring Boars
20 Selected Spring Gilts

At the farm, seven and a half miles Northwest of

Netawaka, Kansas

Thursday, October 20

These boars and gilts are as good as we have ever raised and have been carefully grown and immunized and offered our old customers and new ones at auction on the above date.

They are by five different sires and of popular breeding. They are out of dams of popular and up to date breeding. Plan to be at our sale next Thursday, October 20.

A. C. STEINBRINK & SON,
Netawaka Kansas

Boars That Will Suit You

Sired by Ajax Bay and others that will suit my old customers by Joe's News. Bred sow sale Feb. 21. Farm 10 miles West of Norton. Norton phone 27 F 21.

J. A. SANDERSON, ORONOQUE, KAN.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Laptad Stock Farm

40th Semi-Annual

HOG SALE

Durocs and Polands

Send for Hog and Seed Catalog.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

LAWRENCE, KAN.

FRED G. LAPTAD, Owner & Mgr.

Polands and Hampshires

Selected boars and gilts both breeds. Best of blood lines and good feeding type. Priced right.

F. E. Wittum & Son, Caldwell, Kansas

THE BOAR YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

Big black boars of March farrow that will weigh up to 250 pounds. It will pay you to come and see them. Sired by New Star, The Pioneer and Silver Prince. New blood for old customers.

C. R. Rowe, Scranton, Kansas

21 miles south of Topeka on Highway 75

DUBOC HOGS

Spring Boars and Gilts

Shipped on approval. Immunized, registered and sold at attractive prices. None bred better. Come and see them or write for descriptions and prices.

CLARENCE MILLER, ALMA, KANSAS

Three Fall Yearling Boars

Sired by The Anchor. They are choice but will be priced right. Also tops of my spring brood crop at private sale. Tops of 100 weanlings by Top Superba, full brother to champion. Bred and sold Feb. 24.

WELDON MILLER, NORCATUR, KAN.

Frank Flipse's Duroc Boars

For sale: Boars of spring farrow, priced right. Leading popular bloodlines. Farm 3 miles North of Campus.

FRANK FLIPSE, OAKLEY, KAN.

Duroc Boars Ready for Service

We offer for sale some nice young boars ready for service. Popular bloodlines. Immunized and reg.

J. C. Stewart & Sons, Americus, Kansas

TOPS OF 90 DUBOC BOARS

by Schubert's Superba and Landmark, twice winner national swine show. Breeder for over 25 years of the shorter legged, easier feeding type. Photos, Literature. Shipped on approval. Immunized, reg. Come or write.

W. E. Huston, Americus, Kan.

DUROCS OF SIZE AND QUALITY

Sows and gilts bred to Wavemaster, Airman, (Top son of the 1931 World's Champion) also top March boars by him. Yearling herd boars, Airman, Fireworks, Index blood.

G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kansas

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Select from 25 Choice Boars

Doubly immunized and ready for service right now. Sired by the leading boars of the breed. Come and see them at the Quigley Hampshire Farms, Williamstown, Kan. For prices and other information address.

Quigley Hampshire Farms, St. Marys, Kansas



THE DARK AND BLOODY GROUND

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by N. C. Wyeth, noted painter of the American Indian... inspired by the fierce cruelty of the savages whose knives and tomahawks caused the story of the Pioneer West to be written in blood.

*"Nature in the Raw
is seldom **MILD**"*

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies
... the *mildest* cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw

is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?