

Cop. 2

KANSAS FARMER

AND
MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 63

October 10, 1925

Number 41



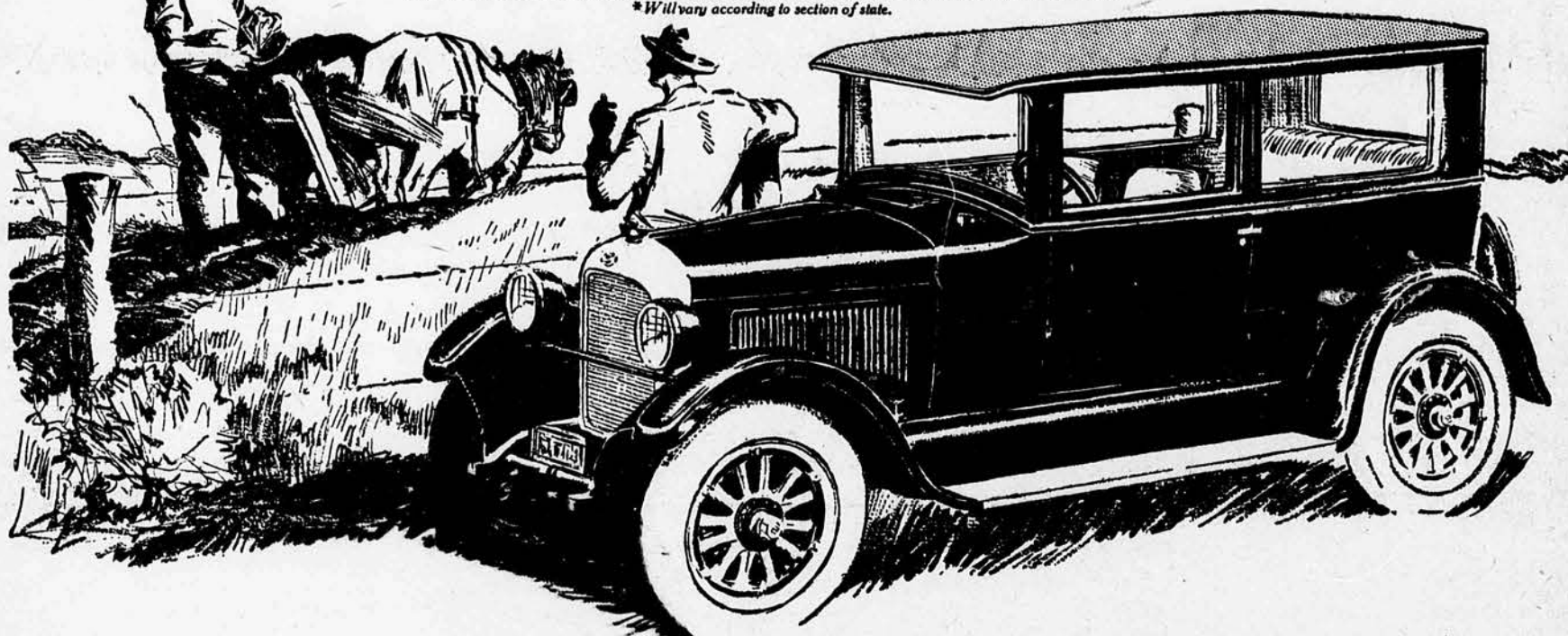
A. C. Greaser



Studebaker Standard Six Coach—\$1350* Delivered

FOR CASH—IN TOPEKA

Or, under Studebaker's liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Coach may be purchased with initial payment of only \$447.50*. Balance in convenient monthly or 60 or 90 day installments. *Will vary according to section of state.



Plowing it back! Studebaker takes a lesson from farmers— plows its earnings back into greater manufacturing facilities to give you one-profit values

EVERY farmer knows the advantages of plowing a crop of young oats or clover back into the land to increase soil fertility and enrich the next crop.

Of all Studebaker earnings during the past 10 years, 53 per cent have been retained in the business—a total of more than sixty million dollars plowed back into the property as foundries, forges, machine shops, body plants, stamping mills, dry kilns and working capital.

As a result, all vital parts of the one-profit Studebaker can be designed, engineered and manufactured by one centralized organization.

In its modern plants, Studebaker makes all bodies, engines, clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings for Studebaker cars.

Studebaker thus saves the extra profits and overhead costs of outside parts suppliers—and shares these savings with customers through lower prices.

Only two cars—Ford and Studebaker—are made on this one-profit basis. Ford is supreme in the low-price field. Studebaker is supreme in the fine-car field—no other fine-car manufacturer can offer equal values because no other has facilities for one-profit manufacture.

One-Profit advantages

1. **A Price Advantage:** Because the savings effected by one-profit manufacture enable Studebaker to use costlier steel of extra toughness, fine northern white ash and hard maple, genuine wool or mohair upholstery materials, plate glass, painstaking workmanship to precision standards, and extra equipment, such as gasoline gauge and 8-day clock on dash—yet charge no more than cars of lower quality.

2. **A Construction Advantage:** Because all parts are designed to constitute one harmonious unit, every Studebaker functions as a unit. This results in longer life, scores of thousands of

miles of excess transportation, greater riding comfort, minimum repair costs and, finally, higher resale value.

Prices reduced—Quality maintained

As an instance of the finer quality and greater value made possible by one-profit manufacture, consider the Studebaker Standard Six Coach. Due to tremendous sales and volume production, its remarkably low price was reduced \$100 on August 1st—yet quality remains the same.

Remarkable Economy Records Made by Veteran Studebakers

Proof that the Studebaker has reserve stamina far beyond the average is furnished by the amazing economy records of 20 Studebakers, with an average mileage of 93,657 miles. The test was made over a 172-mile course over Southern California mountains. The average of the winning cars was 21.7 miles per gallon. The lowest gasoline mileage of any of the 20 entrants was 15 miles per gallon. These records, made by Studebaker cars of stupendous mileage, prove beyond question that the Studebaker is by far the most dependable and economical car in the long run.

This Coach has very obvious superiorities.

Excess Power—According to rating of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, this is the most powerful car of its size and weight.

Full-Size Balloon Tires—for which the steering gear, fenders and even body lines are specially designed.

Automatic Spark Control—No spark lever on steering wheel, but:

Safety Lighting Control—on the steering wheel, at the driver's finger tips.

Instruments—including 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, speedometer, oil pressure gauge and ammeter, in single grouping under glass on beautiful silver-faced dial.

Improved One-Piece Windshield, with automatic cleaner, rear-view mirror. Coincidental lock to ignition and steering wheel—the same key controls the door lock and spare-tire carrier. Foot-operated cowl ventilator, door pockets, rear window curtain, dome light, stop light—all are standard equipment.

Many other superiorities are concealed. The crankshaft for example is fully machined on all surfaces to give perfect engine balance.

The Standard Six Coach is finished in durable metallic blue enamel. It has abundant room for 5 passengers—room to enter or leave without disturbing occupant of folding seat. Extra large windows with soft upholstery (genuine wool) over deep, restful cushions.

Most economical in upkeep

Studebakers are famous the world over for dependability—for stamina to stand the strain of hard service with exceptional freedom from repairs. In 1924, Studebaker repair parts sales averaged less than \$10 per car in operation.

The Studebaker policy of "no yearly models" further benefits the purchaser against unnecessary depreciation caused by annual announcements. Studebakers are kept up to date all the time, regardless of the calendar.

Another important point: Every Studebaker car is backed by a \$100,000,000 concern, with a 73-year-old reputation for quality—assurance that your Studebaker will never be an "orphan."

Call upon any of the dealers listed below and see the "one-profit" Standard Six Coach. Compare it with others—learn how one-profit manufacture offers you extra value. Purchase can be arranged on a liberal Budget Payment Plan, if desired.

Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service throughout the State

KANSAS

AMY—J. W. Herndon
ARKANSAS CITY—Hill-Howard Motor Co.
ATCHISON—Gillen & Son
ATWOOD—W. W. Anderson
AUGUSTA—J. J. Mannion & Son
BAXTER SPRINGS—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
BELLEVILLE—E. V. Kallin
BELOIT—S. E. Lanterman
BISON—John Stang & Son
BUCYRUS—J. Francis Crawford
CALDWELL—Clark Motors
CANEY—Blackledge Sales Co.
CLAY CENTER—Vinecent Bros.
CLYDE—White Way Garage Co.
COFFEYVILLE—Eichen Auto Co.
COLDWATER—F. C. Lindsey

COLUMBUS—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
CONCORDIA—Walker Motor Co.
COTTONWOOD FALLS—Arthur Crouch
COURTLAND—Ruggles Motor Co.
EL DORADO—Dillenbeck Motors
EMPORIA—Van R. Holmes
FT. SCOTT—R. L. Hammans Motor Co.
FREDONIA—Ozark Trail Garage
GARNETT—Farrow & Rooks Motor Co.
GOFF—W. J. Groves
GOODLAND—Newton Bros. Mach. & Welding Shop
GORHAM—E. P. Polcyn
GREAT BEND—Morrison Motor Co.
HERINGTON—Adam Haas

HIAWATHA—Sterns Auto Co.
HUTCHINSON—Clark Motor Co.
INDEPENDENCE—Eichen Auto Co.
JEWELL CITY—E. L. Gray Implement Co.
JUNCTION CITY—Bermant Motor Co.
KANSAS CITY—Studebaker Riley Co.
KINGMAN—Herbert Fear
KIOWA—Brannan Motor Co.
LAWRENCE—Peerless Garage
LEAVENWORTH—Norrington Motor Co.
LIBERAL—Mann Auto Co.
LINCOLN—Morgenstern-Pyle-Robinson, Inc.
McPHERSON—C. R. Lincoln
MANHATTAN—Frank West
MARION—A. T. Campbell
MARYSVILLE—F. H. Graham

MEDICINE LODGE—W. S. Benefield Hardware Co.
MORLAND—Glenn T. Logsdon
NEODESHA—Eichen Auto Co.
NEOSHO FALLS—Reynolds Motor Co.
NEWTON—W. R. Baer
NORTON—M. W. Blecknell
OLATHE—Central Auto Co.
OSBORNE—Woolley Implement Co.
OSKALOOSA—W. D. Ratliff
OTTAWA—Cummings Motor Co.
PAOLA—C. E. Mundell
PARSONS—Dakan Motor Co.
PEABODY—Beeton Bros. Motor Co.
PHILLIPSBURG—C. H. Weston & Son
PITTSBURG—C. & A. Auto Supply Co.

PRATT—Brooks-Barker Motor Co.
PROTECTION—F. C. Lindsey
RANSOM—J. G. Blackson
RUSSELL—Woelk Motor Co.
SALINA—Morgenstern-Pyle-Robinson, Inc.
SCAMMON—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
SEDAN—Oil Belt Garage
SENECA—Frank Morman
SPRING HILL—E. E. Barker
TOPEKA—Central Motor Co.
TREECE—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
VALLEY FALLS—E. Lewis
WAMEGO—The Motor Inn Co.
WASHINGTON—P. C. Swan
WATERVILLE—L. A. Larson
WELLINGTON—H. Martin
WICHITA—Floto Motor Co., Inc.

"Farmer Has the Best Opportunity" So Says Montgomery

By M. N. Beeler

THE greatest country in the world," R. I. Montgomery, Montezuma, rises thus to champion his community. Folks from Barton, Reno, Leavenworth, Shawnee, Cheyenne and Bourbon remain seated, please. Mr. Montgomery is merely broadcasting on a point of personal privilege. Those of you who have claims to make for your own territory will be accorded due opportunity eventually.

But if you had bought a quarter section during harvest, even while your combine was running, and had accumulated enough wheat therefrom and thereby to pay for the land, your enthusiasm, like that of Mr. Montgomery's would be pardonable. He had been leasing the land, and for some time had kept a standing offer before the owner, who decided to sell just as the wheat was ripening. The price was \$5,000. The wheat made 25 bushels an acre by reason of having been summer-fallowed last season. It sold for \$1.45 to \$1.50 a bushel, or \$37 an acre. The excess over the purchase price more than paid the harvest cost, and Mr. Montgomery has almost \$500 to pay him for preparing the land, seeding the wheat, hauling it to the elevator and for paying abstract and recording fees.

Fallowing Did It

The land was listed in June last year. Within six weeks the ridges were pulled in, and that was the only working it had. Land adjoining this tract which was not fallowed last season made 12 bushels an acre. That just about represents the difference in production between summer fallow

and other wheat production methods.

"The amount of work required in summer fallowing depends on the season," said Mr. Montgomery. "If moisture is plentiful and weeds are bad more cultivation will be required than I gave this tract last season."

"I like to get my wheat land prepared early. Stubble land which I will plant this fall was listed early in July and disked the last part of the month. My tractors run night and day when I am preparing wheat land."

Mr. Montgomery farms exclusively with mechanical power. He has an 18-30 tractor which will pull a 20-disk tandem, four listers, or two 16-foot drills. His power costs, he contends, are about half what they would be if horses were used.

This year he hired his wheat cut at \$3 an acre. One motor truck was used

in hauling the grain direct from the combine to the elevator, a distance of 3 to 4 miles, depending on the location of fields, for 4 cents a bushel.

"With power equipment and a combine, I can bin wheat for 5 cents a bushel or about \$2 an acre," Mr. Montgomery said. "If I used a header the cutting cost would be almost as much and I would have a threshing bill of 10 to 12 cents a bushel besides. A further advantage of the combine is that it saves 1 to 2 bushels an acre more than the header."

Mr. Montgomery sowed about 1,000 acres to wheat this fall. He is thoroughly convinced that the safest production method is by summer fallowing, and he reserves about a half section every year for that purpose. He raises two or three crops after fallow and then gives the land another rest. The

number of crops that are feasible after fallow depends on conditions. If weeds threaten, fallow is resorted to after two crops. If the weather has been dry and the moisture reserve is exhausted he fallows to restore it.

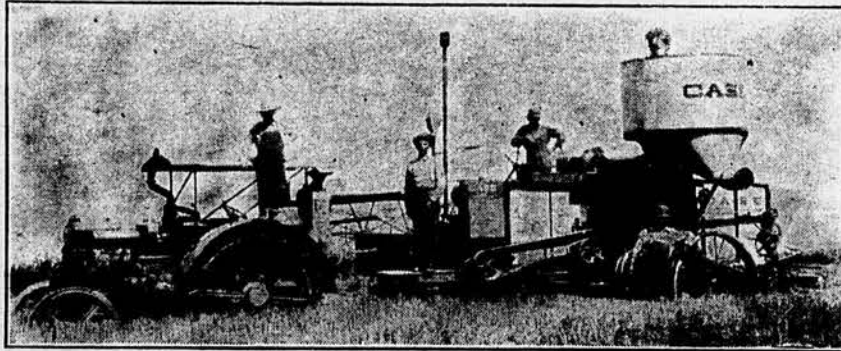
"I have been growing wheat in Gray county for 18 years," Mr. Montgomery continued, "and in that time I have had but one crop failure. That was three years ago, in 1922. Soil that is managed properly will produce a satisfactory crop often enough to make money. One may expect a failure or a poor crop occasionally, but usually he makes up for it the next year."

Better Than Town Job

"Farmers to the eastward cannot compete with us here even if we lose a crop occasionally. Our land is productive and inexpensive, and by the use of power machinery we can cut production costs to the minimum."

Mr. Montgomery bought land 18 years ago for \$5 an acre. It is now worth \$50. But at that advance, he contends, land is a bargain in view of the crops that can be taken from it.

"The farmer has the greatest opportunity of anybody," he concluded. "If he will only use his head, he need not envy the merchant, the banker or any fellow with a city job. I speak from experience because I am a business man as well as a farmer, and I know where my money comes from. I know that a well-managed, mechanically powered wheat farm in Gray county will give better returns and insure more satisfaction than any job or business, requiring the same effort and capital, that a man can undertake in Western Kansas."



This Outfit Saves Time, Wheat and Money in Montgomery's Harvest. The Crop on This Field Paid For the Land With Some Cash to Spare

A Cheerful Outlook for Dairymen

By Gilbert Gusler

DAIRY markets are once more treading the sunny half of a price cycle. The tendency of the entire list of dairy products is upward. A little more than a year ago it seemed that the dairy business might be in for a prolonged period of depression, but early 1925 saw some improvement, and now the industry is again in fortune's favor.

Dairying expanded rapidly after 1920. Good prices for dairy products attracted many producers into the ranks of dairymen. The amount of milk produced increased from 73 billion pounds in 1919 to 115 billion pounds in 1924. Allowing for the growth in the human population, the output in 1924 furnished nearly a fourth more milk, butter, cheese and ice cream for every man, woman and child in the United States than they had consumed four years previous.

The dairy cow population during this period increased only nominally faster than the long time trend followed in the last 60 years. A good share of the increased output, then, came about thru larger production, influenced chiefly by more liberal feeding. The average milk production to the cow, which was 3,661 pounds in 1919, had been increased to 4,368 pounds in 1924, a gain of nearly 20 per cent.

Recruits Became Deserters

The expansion in the dairy industry apparently culminated in 1924, when a new record in the volume of production was established. It was aided by low feed prices during the first half of the year and exceptionally favorable weather and forage conditions during the summer and fall. Prices declined under the heavy supplies, so that the total dairy income for the year was less than in 1923.

In 1925 occurred the first interruption to the general upward swing in dairy production which started five years ago. Lower dairy product prices and higher-priced grains induced some dairymen to go lighter with the feed scoop and silage cart. Better returns from other types of agriculture with

which dairying competes tended to reduce the number of cows milked. Although dairying is more nearly permanent than almost any other kind of farming, and offers less hazard with a more dependable income, it means hard, steady work on a 365-day job, which does not appeal to some farmers except when it offers exceptional profits. Some of the raw recruits of the dairy ranks in 1922 and 1923 became deserters in 1924.

Consumption of dairy products is on a broad substantial basis, with the tendency to include more and more of them in the diet. Wide recognition of the food value of milk insures its

market, so it will be purchased even when prices may seem high. On a per capita basis, consumption of butter increased from less than 15 pounds in 1919 to 17½ pounds in 1924. Corresponding to this increase in butter consumption, there has been a marked turning away from substitutes. The vitamin theory, plus the natural aversion for substitutes, has won trade away from oleomargarine. Back in 1919, our per capita consumption of oleomargarine reached nearly 3½ pounds, but now we are eating only 2 pounds or less. Consumption of all dairy products established new records in 1924. While it is true that lower

prices at retail were necessitated, it was demonstrated that our national appetite for dairy foods can be increased.

The improvement in the dairy market is reflected in the substantial gains in prices of all dairy products as compared with last fall. Butter heads the list with a gain of 8 cents a pound. Since April, prices paid to producers for fluid milk have been higher each month than in the corresponding month last year. In August, they were 15 cents a hundred higher than in August, 1924. Cheese prices at the opening of the new fall season are about 3 cents a pound higher than last year. Advances in prices of canned milk have been aided by a slowing down in production as compared with last year, a good domestic demand, a slightly larger export demand, and the smallest accumulation of stock in manufacturers' hands on record, with one exception.

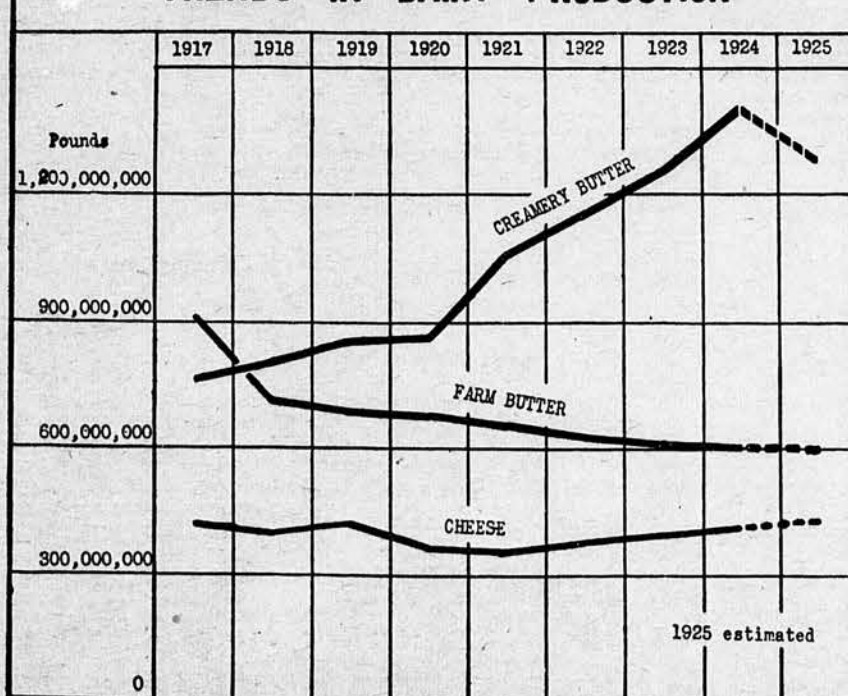
Even Russia Woke Up!

The bugaboo of foreign competition has been largely effaced in the last year. There is no doubt but that production of butter in foreign countries has made big strides in the last few years under the same stimulation of relatively better prices for dairy than for other agricultural products to which American dairymen responded. Particularly in southern hemisphere countries, production has exceeded all preceding records. New Zealand reports an increase of 8 per cent in the butterfat production for 10 months ended May, 1925, over the corresponding period in the preceding year. Canada is a growing source of butter supplies for world trade. Her exports for the 12 months ending June 30, 1925, were practically double those of the preceding 12 months. Denmark is exporting more butter than ever before and Russia is again among the list of exporters, a direct shipment from that country to the United States last spring being the first in many years.

Consumption of butter in the importing countries of Europe has kept

(Continued on Page 33)

TRENDS IN DAIRY PRODUCTION



DEPARTMENT EDITORS
 Livestock Editor.....M. N. Beeler
 Engineering Department.....Frank A. Meckel
 Jayhawker Notes.....Harley Hatch
 Medical Department.....Dr. C. H. Lerrigo
 Poultry.....A. G. Kittell
 Dairying.....M. N. Beeler
 Legal Department.....T. A. McNeal

Entered as second-class matter February 16, 1906,
 at the postoffice at Topeka, Kansas, under act of
 Congress of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATE
 80c an agate line. Circulation 120,000
 Advertising orders, changes in copy, or orders to
 discontinue advertisements must reach us not later
 than Saturday preceding date of publication when
 all advertising forms close.

KANSAS FARMER

Published Weekly at Eighth and Jackson Sts., Topeka, Kan.

ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher
F. B. NICHOLS, Managing Editor **T. A. McNEAL, Editor**
M. N. BEELER, Associate Editor
CHARLES E. SWEET, Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One dollar a year in Kansas and Colorado.
 All other states \$2 a year

Please address all letters in reference to subscription matters direct to
 Circulation Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breese, Topeka, Kan.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS
 Farm Home Editor.....Florence K. Miller
 Farm Home News.....Mrs. Dora L. Thompson
 Young Folks' Pages.....Leona E. Stahl
 Manager, Capper Pig Club.....Raymond H. Gilkerson
 Assistant Mgr. Capper Pig Club.....Philip Ackerman
 Capper Poultry Club.....Rachel Ann Nelswander

ADVERTISEMENTS GUARANTEED
 WE GUARANTEE that all display advertising in
 this issue is reliable, and should any subscriber suf-
 fer financial loss thru fraudulent dealing resulting
 from such advertising, we will make good such loss.
 We make this guaranty with the provisions that the
 transaction take place within one month from the
 date of this issue; that we are notified promptly and
 that in writing the advertiser you state: "I saw
 your advertisement in Kansas Farmer."

THE Wisconsin election certainly proves that a man's reputation may live after him. Young Bob LaFollette, barely 30 years old, the minimum age required for admittance to the United States Senate, has been elected to take the place of his distinguished father, by an overwhelming majority. The returns show that he carried every county in the state, with a single exception, and received more votes than all of his opponents combined. It goes without saying that this young man has not acquired this tremendous popularity on his own account.

The Wisconsin voters were voting for his dead father. They did not have the genial young man in mind when they cast their ballots so much as the old grizzled fighter they have followed for more than a third of a century. Robert Marion La Follette, altho dead, is still their leader.

Folks who know the young man speak well of him. He has not the dramatic power of his father—his brother rather than himself is the orator of the family—but he is genial and likable, and goes to the Senate under peculiar but favorable circumstances.

Nominally a Republican, he is not a party man, and has no party obligations. Political parties seem to be necessary in a Government like ours, but a few independents in both houses may help matters. I think young Bob has a great opportunity.

Cultured Hogs, Maybe?

AN IOWA man has been visiting near Boston, and gives this description of the cultured manners of the Bay State swine: "Instead of the unseemly scrambling so noticeable among Iowa hogs of whatever sex, the well-groomed herd came slowly over the crest of the rolling pasture land just as the sun was setting in resplendent glory, and grunting in hog Latin, took their places along the old rail fence (said to date back to 1775 and to have shielded the Continental army during the British advance on Concord)."

"During the entire meal I saw only one lapse of etiquette. A young pig asked for a second helping of baked beans. His mother, a matronly old sow whose graying hairs reflected the wisdom of her years, immediately quieted his fretting by giving him another bean from her own trough. Dinner over, the group withdrew to a spreading chestnut tree, and spent the evening in a delightful family visit, while the moon rose over the peaceful hills and bathed the landscape in silvery radiance."

Henry Ford predicts that air transportation eventually will supplant land transportation, but he admits that it must be made safer than it is now before that comes about. Just now the commission appointed by President Coolidge to investigate the charges made by Colonel Mitchell against the management of our military aviation is taking testimony in Washington. At least, one of the aviation officers testified that no man in the flying service expects to live more than 15 years. Asked how many of the present army flyers would be alive at the end of that, provided they continue in the service, he answered with apparent conviction, "Not one."

And yet over in Europe the folks have regularly established air passenger routes, and claim that during the four years these routes have been established they have not had a fatal accident. Evidently they must have better planes over there than our army flyers have or they know how to handle them better, or else this officer exaggerates the danger.

Not very long ago a farmer subscriber who had reached what might be called latter middle age called on me. His face indicated peace of mind and good health. He informed me that so far as he was concerned he had solved the question of living. His children were gone, and he and his wife left alone. He had not moved to town. He had sold all of his land except 40 acres. He was out of debt. He hired no help except possibly for a few days in haying. He farmed as much as he could comfortably attend to himself, and kept some cows, hogs and chickens. He had a car and did not work long hours, and neither did his wife. They had plenty and saved a little every year. He has a comfortable, modern home.

The 40 acres provided all the work he and his wife needed to keep them busy, but not enough to crowd them or keep their noses to the grind-

Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

stone. He was not only keeping up his little farm but it was growing better all the time. He is as nearly independent as a man can be. There is no such thing as absolute independence, and there ought not to be. We ought to be to some extent dependent on one another.

Not every farmer who reaches middle life or the period that verges on old age can arrange his affairs as this farmer has done, but a good many more of them could do so. With a car at his command and a little, well stocked farm to give him enough but not too much to do, it seems to me he is in a much better condition to enjoy life than the farmer who moves to town.

There are said to be fish in the Amazon River that can bite thru several strands of copper wire. The Amazon River must be a paradise for fish liars.

Queer Ideas in Cleveland?

MORE than 600 Chinese men, women and children were rounded up and hustled to the police stations of Cleveland recently as the climax to an outbreak of another tong war in which one Chinaman was killed. Regardless of the fact that it was known that only three Chinamen participated in this murder, Cleveland's entire Chinese population was thrown in jail and kept there for several days while photographs, fingerprints and Bertillon measurements were made of every man, woman and child.

The police closed up every Chinese restaurant, store, laundry and every other place of business operated by a Chinaman. In two instances, where the police dragged the owners of business estab-



They're Just Like Any Other Machine—The Man at the Wheel Must Know His Business

lishments away without even giving them an opportunity to turn out their fires, serious damage was done to surrounding property as the result of fires which broke out later in the day.

After three days in cells, some of the Chinese managed to obtain legal aid, and when the courts swung into action the Chinese were released and the city administration and police officials severely scored by two appellate judges. One judge termed the action as "anarchy" of the foulest sort, and lamented the fact that peace-abiding individuals to the number of more than 600 should be held for the sins of no more than three, and these unknown. Several Chinese students attending American universities and colleges were dragged to jail and held without recourse.

There are consistent rumors abroad that several of the Chinese who were illegally held are planning drastic action against the city, and before the matter is settled Cleveland probably will have to pay thru the nose for the pig-headed actions of her police officials.

I hope the city of Cleveland will be stuck good and plenty. One of the crimes to be charged up against the white race in the United States is the habit of holding other races responsible for the faults of individuals. Taken as a whole there is no more industrious, law-abiding class of citizens than the Chinese and Japanese, but with an assumed superiority we charge these races up with the derelictions of individuals. The same injustice is practiced toward the colored race. When a white man commits a crime no one thinks of charging all the white people in the community with being criminals, but when a colored man commits a crime there is a general tendency to charge it up to the race.

Debt Must be Settled

THE representatives of the French government, led by Caillaux, (pronounced as if it were spelled ki-o) are in Washington dicker-ing with the representatives of our Government, led by Secretary Mellon, over the settlement of the French debt to the United States, which now amounts to about 4,300 million dollars. The French are willing to pay the principal if our Government will throw off the interest and give France 60 or 70 years to pay the remainder. Of course such a settlement is out of the question, and probably the Frenchmen know it, but they must make a showing at home. I think a settlement will be made but still it will not be very surprising if the debt commission fails to agree and the Frenchmen go home. If so it will be a purely political move. An increasing financial pressure will be brought to bear on France from the United States until a settlement will be necessary for the economic prosperity of France.

Big Smash-up Coming, Maybe?

THE prophets of evil still continue to write me predicting dire calamities. They may be right, but there is nothing that I can think of that I can do about it, and therefore I refuse to worry about it. It will be bad enough when it comes if these predictors have the correct advance information. Meantime I would advise the readers of this publication to go ahead doing the best they can and acting on the assumption that there is no more reason to suppose that a general smash-up is impending than there has been at any time in the past. I can think of nothing more useless than to worry over future calamities which cannot be helped.

Not Fair to the Bears

AFEW Sundays ago," writes Philip Hanson of Garrison, "while in Topeka I went to Gage's Park, and while looking at the animals came to the place where the bears are kept. There were several bears chained to stakes in the open space without shade or water. They were suffering from the heat, for it was a very warm day. I watched in particular the poor bear nearest to me. He walked round and round the little circle that the merciless chain allowed him, his tongue hanging out and dripping, his eyes haunted with the misery he was suffering.

"It seems to me to be a crime to chain these beasts, with their heavy coats, unsuited to this climate, out in the blistering heat and away from a drop of water. It is bad enough when these wild creatures are taken away from their natural habitat and placed in lifelong captivity, but how can cruel treatment of these animals such as I have described be excused? In one of your recent editorials you touched on the cruelty of a fox hunt where the fox, never having a chance, was finally run to his death.

"The sentiments you expressed were mine, also, and yet didn't the fox have a chance that these bears haven't got? At least a chance to die fighting?

"I am writing you because I believe you will be sufficiently interested to take the matter up with the proper authorities and have the wrong corrected."

I agree fully with Mr. Hanson. It has seemed to me that chaining any wild animal to a stake,

except very temporarily until more humane arrangements can be made, is inexcusable cruelty. If it is answered that there is no other way to keep these bears with the limited accommodation of the park, then let the bears go. Nearly everybody is interested in wild animals, but with me the sight of a poor wild beast chained to a stake out in the sun only excites a feeling of pity and indignation.

I think it would be possible to devote enough of Gage Park to a home for a few bears, but that home should be fitted up so it would be similar to the native home of the animals. If there is no one connected with the park who knows how bears live it would be worth while to send some one to Yellowstone Park to get the proper setting. In that great park the bears do not know that they are in confinement, and in fact they are not. They live better than they lived before man took charge of the park; they are better fed and better cared for, and furthermore they have become friendly with man, as most wild animals will whenever they know that man does not intend to hurt them. There would be a real pleasure, a real thrill in looking at bears in the park under such conditions, but if the only way in which bears can be kept in Gage Park is to chain them to posts out in the sun, then get rid of the bears.

Lots of Room Left

DON'T worry about the overcrowding of the world. This old world is capable of supporting comfortably and even luxuriously fully twice as many people as there are at present, but in order to do this a lot of the waste must be eliminated. We boast about the efficiency of our business men but most of them have scarcely learned the first principles of real efficiency. The man who comes nearest the ideal of efficiency is Henry Ford; that is the reason he can pay higher wages and yet make more money than any other industrial leader in the world.

Grain Bins Will Pay

IF WE are to have some very bad seasons in the near future, as some alleged scientists predict, it may be well to prepare for storing up grain for the time of need. Steel cribs that have been scientifically built to provide ventilation to prevent molding, souring and rat infestation would seem to be the thing. In the long run, regardless of whether we are to have disastrous crop years, building this kind of grain bin will pay.

Does Not Affect Control

AREADER asks whether it is true that the ownership of railroads and other public utilities is becoming more widely distributed. Undoubtedly that is true. A vast number of people now invest in railroad and other utility stocks and bonds who did not do so a few years ago. The railroads have encouraged their employees to invest in their stocks and a considerable per cent of them have. This fact has given rise to the statement that the railroads now are controlled by the people. Literally speaking this may be true; undoubtedly vastly more people are financially interested than formerly, but so far as controlling these corporations is concerned the control is just as much concentrated as formerly. At one time I happened to own a few shares of stock in the Santa Fe railroad. I was to that extent an owner of the road. I had the right to vote for directors and so had a part in the management of the company, but it was purely theoretical. As a matter of fact I had no more voice in the management than if I had not owned any stock.

Most insurance companies also are mutual. The policy holders have the right to help elect the officers of the company, that is, such officers as are elective. What happens is this: Cards are sent out to the policy holders previous to the election of officers asking them to send proxies to certain individuals whose names are printed on the cards and return the cards. Ninety-nine per cent of the policy holders never heard of the men whose names are suggested, further than having perhaps seen their names on their policies, but they have no other candidates and if they do not forget to return the cards they fill in the blank spaces with the names suggested. A few therefore control the election of the officers and the management of the company just as a few continue to control the management of the railroad companies. The wide distribution of stocks was the shrewdest move ever made by the railroad managers. It does not affect the control but it does silence a lot of people who otherwise might be complainers. The man who owns railroad stock, even a small amount, is likely



Picking Out the Cooties

to be more interested in receiving dividends on his stock than he is the general public welfare and as a stockholder he is likely to quit being a kicker about freight rates. Notwithstanding the fact that freight and passenger rates have been boosted to a higher level than at any time for half a century, there really is surprisingly little complaint about high rates. I do not know how much of this quietude is due to widespread ownership of railroad stocks, but I have no doubt that has an influence. There are people who are so idealistic that they are willing to have their own incomes reduced for the public good, but if they were all gathered together I do not think they would crowd a small church. I am of the opinion that aside from the individuals who have bought stock, the wide distribution of railroad and other public utility stocks has not been of public benefit.

Like to be High Rinktums?

IAM not a joiner. Pomp does not appeal to me. The ceremonials of secret orders seem foolish, and I wonder why my friends seem to dote on them. I have never, with one exception, marched in a political parade, and I felt so foolish and uncomfortable on that occasion that I never re-

peated it. I do not really like to wear a badge. But there are many fine men of my acquaintance who seem to get a great deal of satisfaction out of such things. They belong to secret organizations and clubs galore. I see them marching in parades dressed in gaudy uniforms and decked out with swords and plumes, and I know they are high rinktums in their various lodges. They also are members of the Rotarian organization and the Kiwanians and everything else they can get into. I have concluded that if they get satisfaction out of these things that is their business and not mine. They tell me with great solemnity and apparent sincerity that the ceremonies of these organizations contain wonderful lessons. I do not see it, but then what may not convey a lesson to me may convey a lesson to someone else. It may be my stupidity that prevents me from seeing the force and beauty of these lessons.

Perhaps a large amount of illusion is necessary to make life bearable. If we realized how little we amount to in this vast universe we might grow utterly discouraged and quit trying.

If, therefore, you obtain satisfaction out of these organizations, go to it. Perhaps you are getting just that much more out of life than I am.

Short Answers to Inquiries

STUDENT—I cannot vouch for the historical accuracy of the report that Richard III at or near the time when his rival, Richmond was putting the skids under him on Bosworth's Field, offered to trade his kingdom for a horse, just any kind of a horse. But even if he made the offer it is not remarkable that nobody took it up. At that particular time Richard's kingdom was worth about as much as a German mark before the Jerries resumed specie payment. Any man with even a wind-broken, flea-bitten and aged mule would have been a blamed fool at that time to trade it for Richard's kingdom. I am glad of the opportunity to set you right because there has been a general impression for many years that Richard was making an exorbitant offer for horse flesh.

E. B.—You are quite right in saying that the colored race has not been given a fair chance by the white race. Color is a great handicap in this country, but then it has its compensations. You rarely hear of a colored man being held up or his house burglarized, and also he very rarely has to have an operation for appendicitis.

MATILDA—Not knowing the young man who wants you to marry him, I am not prepared to say that he is not telling you the truth, but when he assures you that he is established in a flourishing dairy business, before taking it for granted, I would suggest that you investigate. Probably he is driving a delivery wagon for a skimming station.

DEBATER—I do not happen to have any printed statistics on hand which will help you in discussing the important question "Resolved, that water has caused more damage than fire." There is much to be said on both sides, but I am inclined to think the water side has a shade the best of it.

AMBITIOUS POLITICIAN—You may be right in your opinion that the voters did not show proper discrimination or good judgment in selecting your opponent instead of yourself. I have seen hundreds of defeated candidates who hold to the same opinion—but I am curious to know what you intend to do about it.

The Real Issue in the Air Dispute

AIR men should conduct the air service. Can there be any question about that? Commercially, the United States must soon lead all nations in the air. This is bound to come because of our wide expanse of territory.

Yet testimony before the President's board of inquiry indicates our military air service, as now constituted, is the neglected step-child of the Army and Navy, receiving scanty provision and little fostering care.

We should have an air corps, just as we have a marine corps, and it should have a flier at its head. In no branch of Governmental activity are highly trained skill and knowledge and experience so essential to progress, particularly at this time. Great Britain has had an air corps from the first.

But the actual question behind the Mitchell controversy—has the airplane junked the battleship? General Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army air service, and our chief flying officer in the World War, says it has. In this he is rather frankly supported by Admiral Sims, our chief naval officer at the front.

It is the efficiency of the battleship that is on trial, and possibly the further need of the cavalryman, or mounted soldier, for scouting.

That is the law of progress. The armed wooden steam cruiser superseded the sailing frigate. The ironclad put the wooden cruiser out of business. The dreadnaught succeeded the ironclad. And the airplane and the submarine now are making

the dreadnaught far less effective if not obsolete. The airplane is not exactly a welcome intruder in the military establishment such as ours is at present.

A modern battleship costs about 50 million dollars. Its life is 10 years. It must be aided and protected by a flotilla of torpedo boats, destroyers, submarines and aircraft costing another 50 million dollars. It must be manned by a large and expensive personnel.

In other ways, the slow-moving battleship's helplessness has been pretty well demonstrated, especially against air attack. And yet the cost of one battleship would build and man a good many airplanes and would finance experiments in airplane construction.

That interests the public that foots the bills. The public wonders if it wouldn't be better to spend less money on battleships and more on airplanes. And it is entitled to know the actual facts without any fudging or equivocation.

If the Mitchell controversy will help us to get these facts, well and good. The mere fact the battleship debate has brought this controversy about indicates the battleship's prowess is in doubt.

Nor is our air defense entirely neglected. Contracts for a fleet of new planes of latest type recently have been awarded by the Government.

The statement of Senator Hale, chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, is reassuring.

"More time," says the Senator, "has been spent on the quality of our planes than in getting a large number. The planes we have developed are fully equal if not superior to those of any other country."

"Our planes," he adds, "hold many world records for speed." We know an army flier has lately exceeded 5 miles a minute in one of them.

Meanwhile, the President directs that all student officers of both Army and Navy shall be thoroughly trained in aviation. He believes they should be as expert in aviation as in any other training in the school of the soldier.

These are matters which should and do inspire our efforts among the enlightened peoples of the world for the outlawry of war and the substitution of the principles of justice as the arbiter of disputes among nations.

That is our traditional policy on this side the water, and no other country has or will go further in it. But until such a world program has been fully established, common prudence must prompt us to keep fully abreast of all means of defense. And of these, undoubtedly, the airplane is of first importance.

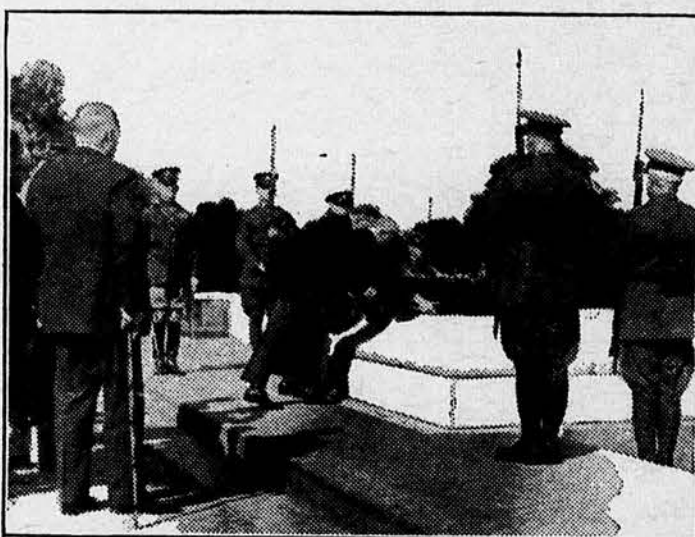
Arthur Capper



World Events in Pictures



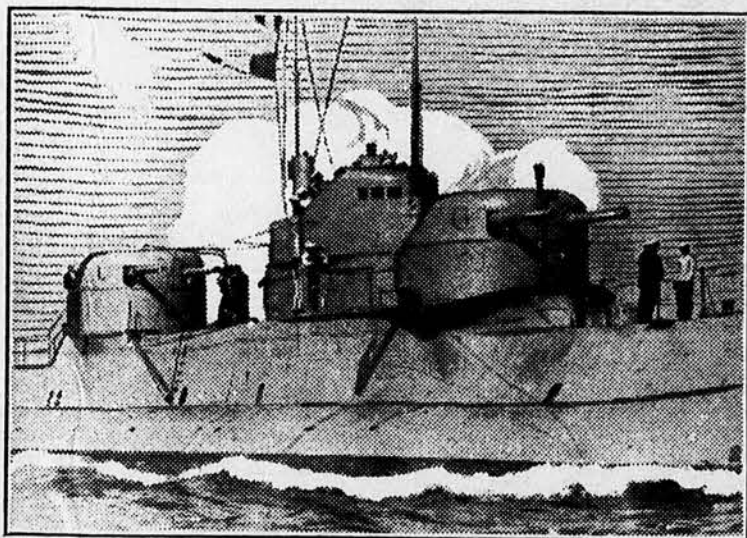
British Officials in Palestine Express Fear That the Holy Sepulchre Will Cave in from Gradual Weakening of Walls Due to Age and to Innumerable Offerings of Pilgrims



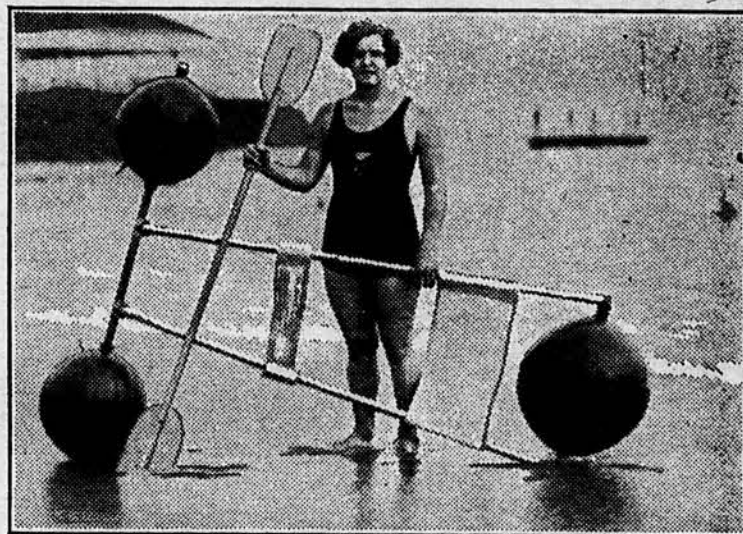
Finance Minister Caillaux, Ambassador Emile Daeschner, and Members of French Debt Commission Visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, and Placed a Wreath Thereon. Photo Shows M. Caillaux, Placing Wreath on the Tomb, While Ambassador Daeschner is Shown at the Left



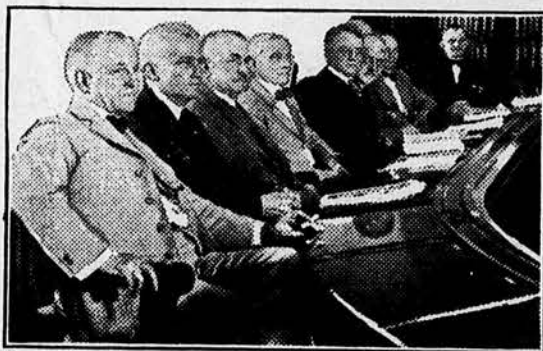
Shapurkji Saklatvala, the Parsee and Communist M. P. for North Battersea, England, Who Has Been Refused Admittance to the United States by the State Department



England's Newest Addition to Her Navy is This New Type U-Boat Which Displaces 3,000 Tons When on the Surface, and 3,500 Tons Under Water. She Can Be Turned Completely Around in Her Length of 350 Feet. Photo Shows Guns in Turrets, Which are More Formidable Than on Ordinary Submarines



Miss Gertrude Ederle Who Returned Recently to America After Her Nearly Successful Channel Swim. She Has Been Trying Out a Bubble Boat, and is Snapped in Her Bathing Suit for the First Time Since Returning Home



Members of Aircraft Inquiry Committee in Washington. From Left: Cong. James Parker, Senator Hiram Bingham, Admiral Fletcher, Arthur Denison, Dwight Morrow, Wm. F. Durand, General Harbord, Howard Coffin and Cong. Vinson



Roger Peckinpugh, Washington Shortstop, Who Was Chosen as the Most Valuable Player in the American League for 1925



This Car Was Built by Gus Petzel, Alameda, Calif., Who Drove it from San Francisco to New York. It Has a 4-Cylinder Motor, Electric Lights, Three Speeds, Self-Starter, Weighs 560 Pounds, Will Make 80 Miles an Hour, and Cost \$2,000



Crew of Giant Navy Airplane, PN-9, No. 1, Which Left San Francisco August 31, on Non-Stop Flight to Hawaii, and Which Was Lost the Following Day. Photo Shows Fliers on Morning Following Their Rescue. From Left: W. H. Bowlin, Lieut. B. J. Connell, Commander John Rodgers, S. R. Pope, Pilot; O. G. Stantz, Radio



Latest Motor Car in Use for Moving Racing and Other High Grade Horses. This Especially Built Motor Car, Which is Equipped with Every Convenience for the Horses, is Being Used by the Perry Stables of Menlo Park, Calif. It Will Carry Five Horses

Union Starts Co-op Creamery

THE Kansas Farmers' Union opened its co-operative creamery at Kansas City, September 21. The building, formerly a brewery, is of two stories and contains 19,000 square feet of floor space; it has been leased for five years. It has been equipped with modern machinery and other facilities for handling cream and making butter.

The creamery is situated in the produce section of the city, and is next door to a cold storage warehouse where facilities for storing produce can be had at any time storage is deemed desirable. Refrigeration has been obtained from a local cold storage plant.

The new creamery will co-operate with local cream buying stations already established by the union. Contracts with about 50 of these stations had been signed when the plant opened.

In addition to making butter the plant will convert buttermilk into the powdered form for human and livestock consumption. It will also handle poultry and eggs. John Tromble, president of the union, heads the creamery. A. W. Seamans is secretary and will manage the plant. Vest Stevens is assistant manager and E. Augustine is the buttermaker and plant superintendent.

Finding the Boy's Talent

YEARs ago fond parents devoted winter evenings to deciding the futures of their numerous offspring. Johnny was to be a teacher. Mary would be a trained nurse. Willie would be tutored in the ministry, and perhaps a fourth progeny would be placed in business or kept on the farm. And in the daytime the school instructors of Johnny, Mary, Willie and so on believed they had fulfilled their duty if they prepared them for graduation. Few teachers realized that theirs was an exceptional opportunity to help young men and women to pick their life's work on the basis of their individual qualifications and peculiar abilities.

All is different in the educational system of today. Vocational guidance is an established science. The public schools and the institutions of higher learning now strive to fit the curriculum to the student, not the student to the course of study. The student at the same time is directed into a life's work for which he is especially suited.

Many men and women now failures in life might have been preeminent in their professions or trades had an ounce of direction been exerted in their youth to the selection of a career. A boy with an aptitude for mechanics and the engineering branches should not be forced into a legal or literary career because a parent or an instructor is partial to those latter occupations, yet countless have been and many will be in the future.

There is a "destiny which shapes our ends" if it is the power which attracts the individual to that thing in life for which he is most fitted by nature.

Immigration is Reduced

IMMIGRATION to the United States has been cut 68 per cent during the year and in some instances, of which Italy is an eloquent example, more aliens have returned to their home country than entered America from that country during the year.

Altho the law has been working as intended with regard to European and Asiatic immigration, it is predicted that a strong attempt will be made to strengthen it by amendment during the coming session of Congress.

Those who favor amendment assert that the purpose of the law is being defeated by an influx of immigration from Central and South America. The Government, it is said, has been unable properly to protect our boundaries, so that many immigrants, denied admission by law, have come in from Canada and Mexico. Wholesale smuggling of immigrants has been charged by those in favor of a more drastic law. They declare that the way to handle the situation is to tighten the lines on immigration from other parts of the Western Hemisphere, and that such a move is profitable.

The way the new law cuts down immigration is shown by the fact that during the past fiscal year 294,314 immigrants entered the country, while 92,728 Europeans returned to their home country. The year previous 706,986 immigrants came in as against 76,789 aliens who left.

More Italians, Greeks, Hungarians, Bulgarians, Lithuanians, Yugo-Slavs, Chinese, Japs, Portugese and Rumanians left America than came in during the year.

A Big Insurance Balance

FREQUENTLY the billions of dollars in the savings banks of the United States are quoted to show the prosperity of the public in general. This is all very good so far as it goes, but it can be supplemented by a report issued recently by the Prudential Life Insurance Company which shows that 50 million persons, or half the population of the United States, carry life insurance. The ag-



gregate value of the policies is 64 billion dollars, and this should be kept in mind when considering the savings of the people of the United States, for these 50 million people certainly represent the every-day folks and not the plutocrats. The annual premiums paid in keeping up these policies amount to 2½ billion dollars.

Certainly no other nation on the globe can show a record of life insurance anywhere near approaching that of the United States. Our 64 billion dollars of life insurance with 50 million policy holders supply another proof of the prosperity and the saving ability of the people of America.

The Horseshoe Tournament

UNLESS it has something to do with airplanes or motor cars or with the more vigorous and spectacular games like tennis or baseball, it is not likely that the announcement of a coming national tournament will get much attention from us. And when we learn that the tournament in question is to decide the national championship in horseshoe pitching we are inclined to yield it even less than passing notice.

In an age when we demand for diversion nothing short of headspins on the wings of a rushing airplane; when a game of autopolo is an ordinary occurrence only occasionally thrilling us, and when a ball player has to be a consistent home run hitter, we are not likely to wax enthusiastic over horseshoe pitching.

And yet, this ancient pastime is not without

its merits. More keenly than ever should it today challenge our attention, for it goes back to a time when life was simpler. It carries us to remote country-sides and lanes at a time when the noise of the world was barely making itself heard even in the great cities. Quiet days those! When men got their exercise at their work, and didn't find it necessary, as men do now, to work at their play.

The game of horseshoes satisfied to the full the simple desires of a simple life. It did not take years of most exacting toil to perfect one's self in it; one improved with practice, of course; one may become exceedingly skillful at it, but the nerve-racking apprenticeship required for perfection in a game like tennis, for instance, is not needed to enjoy pitching horseshoes. It recommends itself to the novice and to the master; to old and to young. It stimulates an easy-going interest; its leisurely pace permits of conversation running into amiable channels of every sort. It is associated not with thronging multitudes jeering an opposing player or luckless umpire, but with individuals engaged in talk the while the happy hours go by.

As such the game of horseshoes is a restatement of a view of life and manner of living now rapidly going from among us. We are glad that a national tournament is to be held. It will be in some way an assurance that the good old times may be brought back occasionally.

Fox Hunt at Junction City

THE first real fox hunt that ever took place at Junction City was staged recently when two red foxes imported from the South by E. J. Kuhu escaped from their pen. The foxes made their way thru the Union Pacific Railroad yards just at the time when the shop roundhouse shifts were changing, and at once 150 men took part in the impromptu hunt. Engineer Alex Neilsen chased one of them for several hundred yards, but was outwinded and had to give up the pursuit. The other one was cornered, and "Bunk" Johnson, a negro, seized it by the neck and slipped it into a sack. The other fox is still at large.

Let's Go Hunting

HERE'S the evidence as copied from a recent issue of the Saint Francis Herald:

"Usually if land owners say anything about hunting 'a-tall' they forbid this sort of diversion on their land but here is a new one as published in the Benkelman Post under the heading, 'You are Welcome.' 'Hunt and trap all you durned please on land owned or controlled by me, and when the dinner bell rings, come to dinner. Noah Webster says that land is man's natural inheritance. You are welcome.—S. P. Stevens.'"

5,000 Acres of Wheat

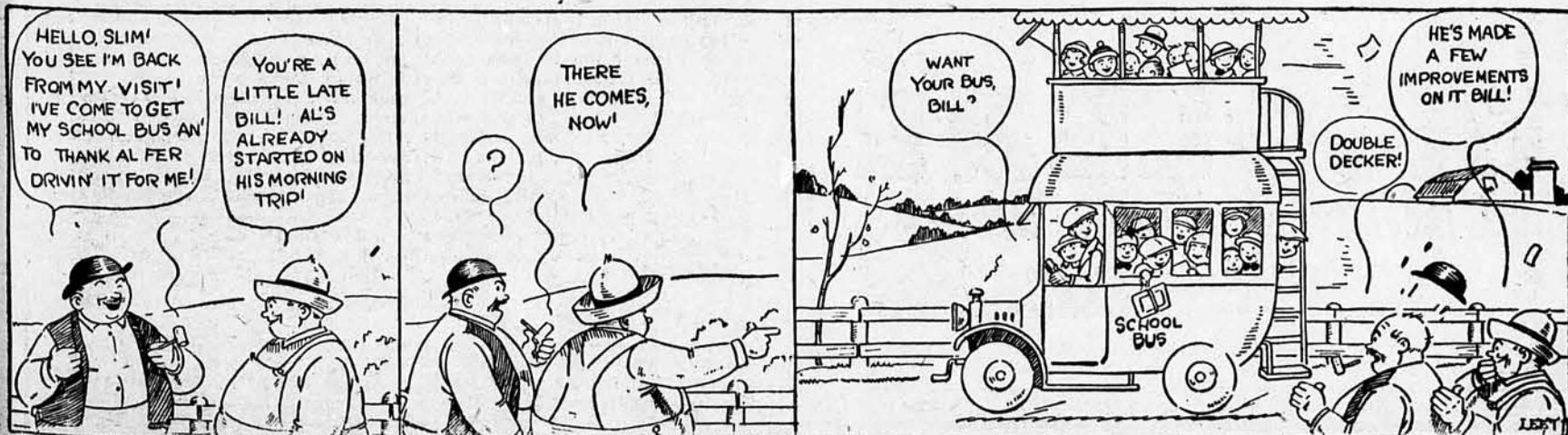
FIVE thousand acres of wheat are being planted this year by Henry Berg on the Hitch Ranch, 17 miles northwest of Liberal. Three thousand acres of this is in kafir, which will make 30 bushels an acre, and the rest is summer fallow.

Outlook's Favorable With Beef

THE cattle outlook is favorable for at least a year more—in fact, considering the position of beef in the price cycle, there should be a profit in its production until the fall of 1927. But still this is no time to "go nuts" over cattle, and pay prices for steers which the business doesn't warrant. The debacle of 1920 should be too fresh in the minds of producers to allow this. If the other fellow is willing to pay prices out of line with probable future markets let 'im have 'em.

Made Gains With Alfalfa?

ACONSIDERABLE acreage of alfalfa was planted last month in Kansas even if the rains did come late. Most of it is up and coming along fairly well. This is encouraging, but a much larger planting should be made in 1926. Kansas ought to be growing at least 2 million acres of this legume, distributed properly on the livestock farms and on the soils to which it is adapted.



This message is for those
who love their engines.

© 1925, Skelly Oil Co.



Longer Life for Engines is the Message of This Tag

BY PROPER diet men seek to prolong human longevity. Then why not apply similar methods to lengthen the life of so delicate and sensitive a thing as an engine?

In the past, motor oil has been purchased without knowledge of facts. Today, motorists everywhere are following the examples of the government and large corporations. For now oil is being purchased on *guaranteed specifications*—on known facts.

Profitable Knowledge

The government (a large purchaser of Tagolene) is positive that the oil it buys is going to give longer life, smoother action, freedom from repair bills. By studying specifications, the ability of an oil to save an engine can be definitely forecast. This knowledge is valuable, profitable. To pass on to motorists the same opportunity had by the government, this company places on Tagolene the *guaranteed specifications*. Com-

pare with others. Ask motor car mechanics and garage men. Then use the oil which you discover carries the best *guaranteed specifications*.

Buy for Longer Life

To the men who make Tagolene, an engine is a life-like, breathing, vibrant servant. They make an oil which will extend an engine's life. Then, for your protection, we place on the container the *guaranteed specifications*.

Buy for longer life. Buy on specifications. Buy Tagolene.



TAGOLENE

The Utmost in Lubrication

TAGOLENE I (Light) . . . TAGOLENE II (Medium)
... TAGOLENE III (Heavy) . . . TAGOLENE IV
(Extra Heavy) . . . Specialties: TAGOLENE O Zero
... TAGOLENE V (Extremely Heavy) . . . and an
oil made especially for the Ford motor.

MADE BY THE REFINERS OF SKELLY GASOLINE

We Had 3½ Inches of Rain!

The Soil is in Excellent Condition This Fall For
Wheat and Bluegrass

BY HARLEY HATCH

A WEEK of cloudy, rainy weather has brought us 3½ inches of moisture—just what we needed. Creeks are running, the ponds again have water in them, bluegrass is coming on as if it were spring, and the wheat ground is soaked. This means wheat sowing just as soon as the ground dries. Much wheat land had been made ready for sowing in this county before the rain came, and it must all be worked again. On this farm we had not started the disk; we have 50 acres on which the corn has been cut and shocked, and this we expect to sow to wheat. We have no ground plowed, as we figured that we could make fully as good a seedbed on this corn ground as on plowing and at a much less cost. My estimate would be that 15 to 20 per cent more wheat will be sown in Coffey county this fall than was planted a year ago. This increase is due largely to the fact that so much corn has been cut, and this corn ground is in prime condition for wheat sowing. It is free from weeds and grass and the soil is loose, owing to the long dry period.

\$2 advance last week, and puts the extreme top for prairie hay in Kansas City at \$15. There is very little hay here good enough to bring the top price; not only was the yield less than normal but the dry weather came on so quickly that virtually all grass had a slight brown tinge when cut. The longer the grass stood, the browner it got, and some of the last to be cut was considerably off color. There is a very heavy holdover of 1924 hay, some hay men having their barns full of that crop when haying began this summer. This 1924 hay, when put in the barn, was a full grade better than the hay cut this year, but it has colored a little in storage and has lost any advantage it may have had. In buying hay it would be hard to tell which would be preferable, the 1924 holdover or the recent cutting. I believe, however, if it were left to the animals who have to eat it they would pick the new hay if a bale of each were thrown out to them.

\$1,000 From the Flock?

Kansas the Bright Spot

There has been much talk in city papers of the prosperity of the farmer, and testimony to that effect was given in the recent railroad rate hearing in Chicago. In all the charts I have seen during the last year showing business conditions in the country, Kansas has been the bright spot, being marked as "very good," while other farming states were marked as only "fair." It is true last year was a good one for the farmers of this part of Kansas; a good-small grain crop was raised and one of the best corn crops in recent years. These crops brought good prices, due to short crops in the main grain producing states, so our prosperity really arose from the misfortune of other farmers. The trouble with all this alleged farm prosperity lies in the hangover of debts incurred in the war period, when it looked as if prices for farm products would never be low again. These debts grew instead of decreasing in the four-year period following 1920. The Department of Agriculture has been telling the farmers of late that good grain prices are due more to short crops than to any increased demand for grain, leaving the inference that any increase in production is likely to be followed by decreased prices.

If there is any real prosperity in the different lines of farm production here this year the poultry keepers have it. A nearby farmer told me this week that his poultry receipts so far had been \$670, and that he was going to try to make it an even \$1,000 before the year ended. This was just an average farm flock, and it has been given only average care except that the birds have been fed a balanced ration. The receipts have been largely from eggs, but when the hens are culled just before going into the winter they will go far toward reaching that \$1,000 mark. This is no great amount of money, it is true, but it represents more real net profit on a much smaller investment than any other line of farm production. We have been told for years that the poultry and egg business was about to be over-done, but as the years go by we don't seem to be any nearer that condition of "over-doneness" than we were 10 years ago. For several reasons Coffey county stands in the first rank in production of poultry and eggs, and it is fortunate from a financial standpoint that this is so.

Poultry's a Sure Thing

I'm going to tell you a true story of a farmer in this part of the state who found prosperity by letting another man farm his ground while he attended strictly to his poultry. This happened before the war, and before any big prices had been paid for poultry products. This man for years had been farming an average 80-acre Kansas upland farm, and just making a living at it. One spring he rented all his land except a truck patch and a small pasture and went into chickens. That fall he got enough grain rent from the farm to feed all his chickens, a cow or two and a team. By the next summer he was banking an average of \$50 a month egg receipts, was making a living besides and not working very hard at it. The rent from the land produced all the grain needed, so his feed bill was small. He kept this up until land prices began to go upward, when what looked like a big price tempted him to sell out. His experience convinced me that if I was ever put on an average 80-acre upland farm I would make poultry my mainstay and let the other fellow raise livestock. A man will never get rich at such business, it is true, but the average man will never be rich anyway, and it is better to stick to poultry, a sure thing, than to speculate in steers.

\$260 For Broomcorn

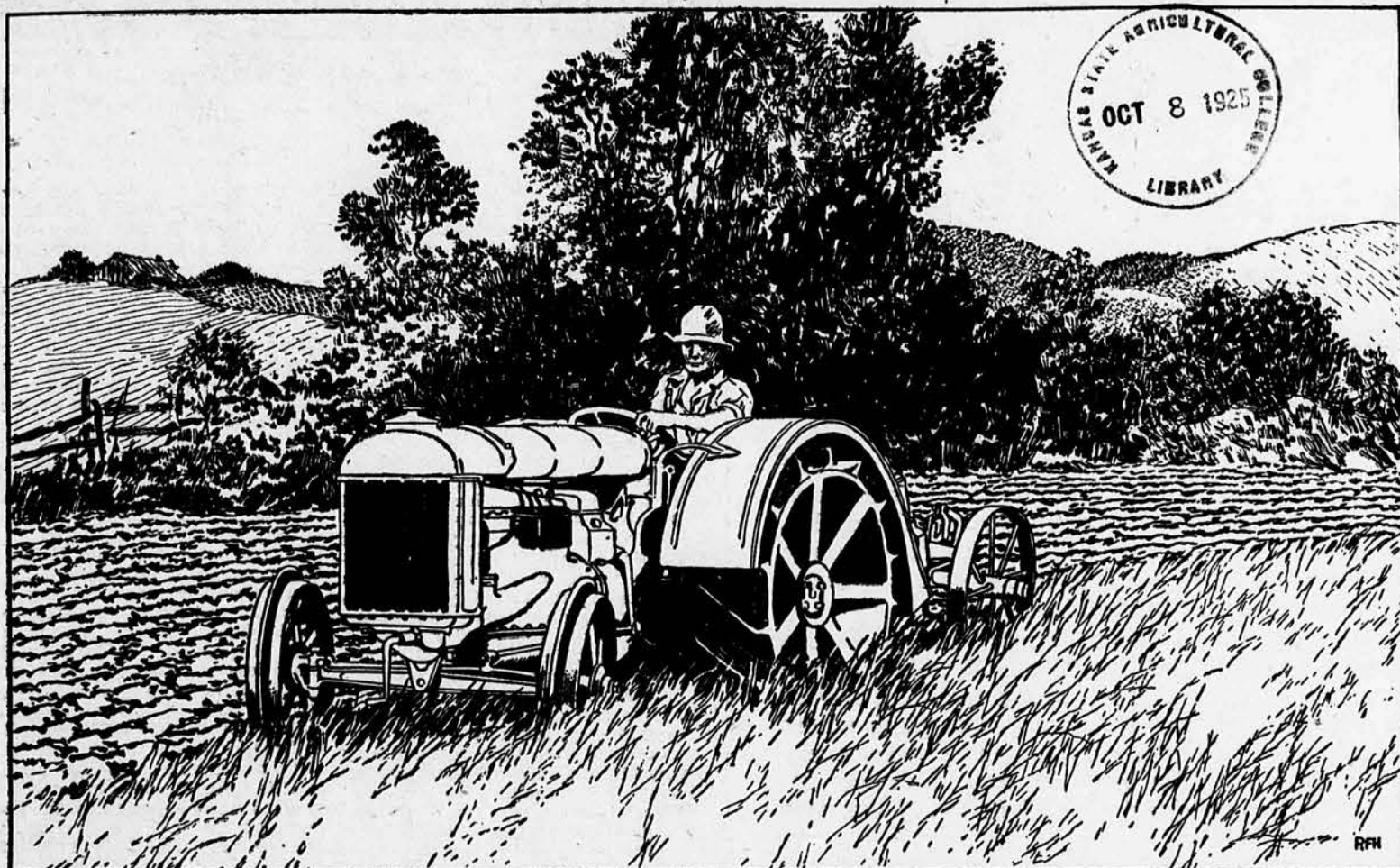
E. C. Wellman of Sterling sold two carloads of broomcorn recently for \$260 a ton. W. A. Sparkman of Morton county has sold his 1923 crop for \$200 a ton—at the time it was harvested it was worth \$50. He still has the crop of 1924, and is harvesting another good one this year.

Shotes Like the Barley

We have been grinding and feeding our barley to the 35 shotes we now have on feed. This is the first barley we ever fed, but I can see that it goes well with new corn and alfalfa pasture. It is fortunate for us that we have plenty of power for the grinder, for it is about the hardest stuff to grind we ever tackled except rye. One might think that the hull on the barley would make too coarse and rough a feed, but it does not seem to. We put the meal in a barrel and soak it from one feed to the next, and the shotes eat it nearly as fast as we can dip it out for them. We had planned on feeding tankage by this time, but the recent rains have brought on the alfalfa, so that with the pasture, the ground barley and new corn we figure we can do without the tankage for a short time. Tankage is selling here for from \$3.30 to \$3.50 a hundred. If one is feeding hogs in a dry pen tankage is a necessity, returning twice its cost when compared with feeding corn alone. Men familiar with the Kansas City market tell me that the outlook for hog feeding for the next year is good, and that, while the price may go lower, it will still be above a corn basis.

Hay's Up to \$15 a Ton

The hay producers of this part of Kansas have had another good week, the price for all grades of hay advancing \$1 a ton. This comes on top of a



Every Farmer Needs a Fordson

There Is Work for the Fordson Every Month in the Year

Plowing
Discing
Listing
Drilling
Seeding
Cultivating
Hauling
Land Clearing
Harvesting
Threshing
Mowing
Hay Baling
Corn Cutting
Corn Shelling
Corn Shredding
Feed Grinding
Wood Sawing
Potato Digging
Manure Spreading
Cotton Ginning
Road Work

and many other belt and draw bar operations.

Make the Lean Months Pay a Profit

Get your Fordson this Fall and join the ranks of the business farmer who has found, by experience, that the Fordson tractor is a paying proposition the year around.

With a Fordson you can make the lean months of Fall and Winter pay a profit.

Over 500,000 Fordsons in service have demonstrated their ability to handle heavy farm jobs such as ditching, breaking new land, Fall plowing, baling hay, feed grinding, corn shelling, corn shredding, silo filling, hauling grain, sawing wood, well drilling or any other task that calls for economical and reliable power.—Do your own work and then some custom work.

Remember, however, every farmer needs a Fordson to meet the year around requirements of his farm.

Your Authorized Ford Dealer can now arrange for you to pay for your Fordson and implements over a period of two years if necessary.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

\$495

F. O. B. Detroit
Fenders and Pulley Extra

Fordson

Firestone

**will ALWAYS give
Most Miles per Dollar**

No matter where crude rubber prices may go—Firestone advantages in securing raw material, in manufacturing and distribution are always active to make good the pledge of Most Miles per Dollar.

Gum-Dipped Cords are meeting today's difficult operating conditions—heavy loads—high sustained speeds over long distances—bigger commercial vehicles. Their wonderful mileage records are reducing the daily operating costs of truck and bus operators everywhere, and of hundreds of thousands of motorists.

Gum-Dipping is one of the biggest factors in tire performance, making Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires the most economical ever offered car owners. Cord from fabric mills is first delivered to a separate plant where it is treated in a solution of gum, which insulates every fiber of every cord. This extra process minimizes internal friction and heat and gives the sidewalls greater flexibility and strength.

Prove Firestone's many superiorities for yourself. Go to the nearest Firestone Dealer—Only Firestone builds Gum-Dipped Cords.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR



AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER . . . *H.B. Firestone*

SUPERFINE AND SUPERSTRONG

Two Books
Every
Farmer
Needs



If you are interested in increasing the value of your farm in an easy, economical way, you'll want these books. Full of illustrated and practical helps on concrete farm construction. They have helped thousands of farmers build every kind of convenience more economically. They are free and will be mailed you postpaid upon request.

The superior quality of Ash Grove Cement—its extra-fineness and super-strength—makes it more economical and workable than ordinary cement. You'll find it the best for every concrete job. Ask your Ash Grove Dealer. Remember to send for your copies of our free books.

**ASH GROVE
PORTLAND CEMENT**

ASH GROVE LIME & PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
703 GRAND AVE. TEMPLE KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Stock Outlook is Favorable

With Cattle, Especially, the Profits Should be Good in '26 and Perhaps in '27

THE livestock business is on something like a normal basis, for the first time in many years. Producers can form a judgment in regard to what they wish to do without having the dope upset within 60 or 90 days. The most interest is evident in cattle—it is believed generally that the beef business will pay for two years more and maybe longer.

Some folks believe there is a great shortage of cattle. Included in this number is M. C. Campbell, who, in conjunction with his son-in-law, Jess Harper, owns a 20,000-acre ranch in Clark county. He recently has marketed 2,300 cattle, and has purchased 3,200 calves and yearlings, and will buy 1,000 head more of young stuff soon. Mr. Campbell thinks the scarcity of cattle "is more pronounced than at any time in the last 35 years." This may be taking an extreme view of the matter, but the relatively high markets since last July indicate that supplies are not over-abundant.

"It looks to me," observes Mr. Campbell, "like the good market is on and is here to stay, without serious fluctuations until such time as there may be normal reproduction. The scarcity is largely due to the fact that financial conditions during the last few years have forced breeding cattle on the markets. Farmers who would be unable to finance breeding herds after the big slump came, and the banks with few exceptions were declining to advance capital for this purpose."

"I for one feel that confidence in the value of livestock is being fully restored now, for the first time since the disastrous deflation in prices. Spring opened with a strong market, and cattlemen were optimistic. Stock on the range sold high because it was believed a good beef market was in view. This was proved to be the case. Confidence kept pace with prices until dry weather became serious several weeks ago, and owners began pushing their stock to market for want of sufficient feed."

Market Stronger Now

"Naturally a lower market followed. Receipts continued heavy until the rains came, which placed men in positions to hold on. The price is going upward, and I am confident that an orderly market will continue to prevail. Money is plentiful, and with bright prospects for good autumn pasture, nobody is forced to sell."

Naturally the future of the beef producing business depends somewhat on continuing prosperity in the cities. The workers must have a buying power which will take this product at fairly high prices or the producers will be out of luck.

The supply just ahead of stocker and feeder cattle seems reasonably high. In the face of the heavy marketing of cattle during the eight months of 1925, now passed, the United States Department of Agriculture, thru its Western regional livestock office at Denver, has estimated that the number of cattle to be marketed from the range country this fall at 4,077,000 head, compared with 4,322,000 head last fall and 4,208,000 in the fall of 1923. In the states west of the Continental Divide the fall movement was estimated at 679,000 head, compared with 678,000 last fall and 616,000 in the fall of 1923. Most of the cattle in this area usually move west. The Northern mountain and plains sections reported a probable fall movement of 1,553,000 head, compared with 1,527,000 head last fall and 1,451,000 in the fall of 1923. Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and Colorado reported about the same movement as last fall, while a small increase was indicated for the western parts of South Dakota and Nebraska. The principal decrease was reported from the Southwest, where the fall movement was estimated at 1,847,000 head, compared with 2,117,000 in the fall of 1924 and 2,041,000 in the fall of 1923. Due to dry conditions the movement from the Southwest from January to July was very heavy, with a considerable increase from Texas, while Oklahoma marketed 323,000 during the time, compared with 226,000 during

the same period in 1924. In New Mexico a record number of cattle—254,000 head—moved during the first seven months of 1925, compared with 164,000 in the same period last year.

A conservative view of the situation seems to indicate that if a producer will purchase young and light cattle at fair prices he has an excellent chance of making a profit on them. But this is no time to pay "long" prices that are clear out of line. Let the other fellow have 'em.

More Pigs Next Spring?

With hogs the outlook is not so bright. The mortgage lifters are doing an excellent job of lifting these days, but they may get tired before long. Hogs have been selling at high prices that are out of line with pre-war averages. In August, for example, receipts on the Chicago market were but 96 per cent of pre-war (1910 to 1914) and the prices in terms of corn, if 100 per cent is taken as the pre-war base, were 109 per cent. This has caused Tage Ellinger of Armour's Livestock Bureau to broadcast this message:

"The warning that the high level in the present hog cycle had been reached was supported by the development of the business during August. Despite a material drop in receipts, the advance in hog values, both in terms of all commodities and of corn, was brought to a halt and even receded slightly. Hog production is now distinctly profitable, but caution should be applied in planning further investment on the basis of current profits. Experience shows that a condition like the present is likely to stimulate production to a point where it results in lower prices."

Meanwhile more sows have farrowed this fall in Kansas and the country generally than a year ago. Evidently there will be a long increase in the number of sows bred for spring farrow. Probably what this means is that one should not try to go beyond his farm capacity with hogs in the next year. If one keeps only the sows which can be cared for easily, and there is a good corn crop next year, he will likely come out all right. But there is not such a fine opportunity for expanding hog production as was clearly evident a year ago. This is a season in which one should take it easy, and let the other man get excited.

Larger Demand for Wool?

The sheep business is expanding a little, with the farm flocks in Kansas. But it was estimated that the available supply of sheep and lambs in the range states from the 1925 crop will be about 300,000 less than from the 1924 crop, and about the same as in 1923. However, reports from sheepmen indicated the sheep business in Middle Western states is in a favorable position, with prospects of expansion. In Colorado a few more ewe lambs will be held than usual, and there is some shift from cattle to sheep. A report from Wyoming also said there was some tendency to hold more ewe lambs and sell more old ewes, while farm flocks are increasing and there is some shift from cattle to sheep. In New Mexico there is some indication of a slight expansion in sheep.

Probably the sheep business will stay on a profitable basis for several years. This is especially likely to occur if there is general prosperity as this will help greatly in maintaining the demand for wool.

The dairy business is quite evidently headed upward, with the outlook favorable for at least a year more. This angle to the livestock business is quite well covered on page 3 of this issue.

Too Much Wheat?

Chicago grain market reports tell of a record-breaking sowing of winter wheat this fall in Kansas, notwithstanding Secretary Jardine's warning to wheat growers against overdoing it. But it is an old story that a prophet is not without honor save in his own state.



Does Happiness Cost Too Much?

THERE is no catalog number for "happiness," but we sell it just the same. You'll not find it illustrated, but it appears on every page. The frock for the young lady's first party; the boy's bicycle; dad's radio; mother's new coat. Don't they all mean happiness? And could all of them be had if Sears, Roebuck and Co. wasn't able to sell good merchandise at such low prices?

A customer recently wrote us: "I take great pleasure in showing my furniture to my neighbors. I shall always advertise you by your honesty and great bargains."

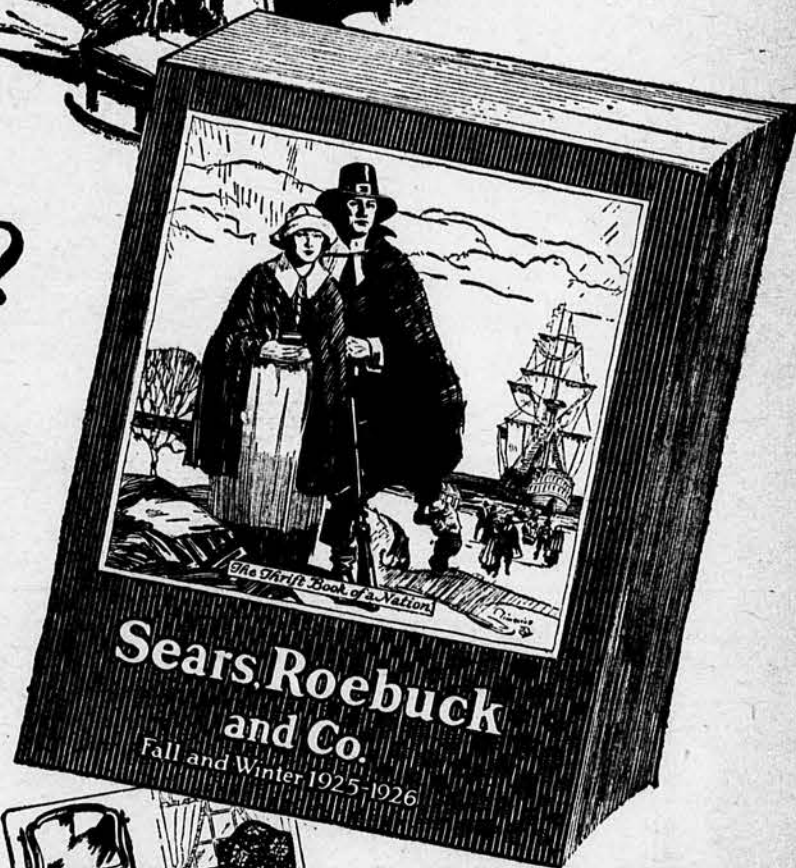
Things like that—and every day's mail contains a great many such letters—make us feel that we are a real factor in the lives of millions of American families. You could hardly blame us for feeling a bit proud in helping

these folks to a little happiness they might not otherwise have been able to obtain.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. brings the trading centers of the Old World and the New World as well direct to the doors of our nine million customers; they see in our catalogs, at prices they can afford, the things they need, and the luxuries they have wanted.

One-fourth of all the families in the United States know that we guarantee them a saving on everything they buy; know we sell only quality merchandise, honestly illustrated and described. They know, too, that we ship all orders in less than 24 hours.

Our New Big Catalog for Fall and Winter is ready. It shows 35,000 bargains on everything needed for the family, the home and the farm. Send for it today.

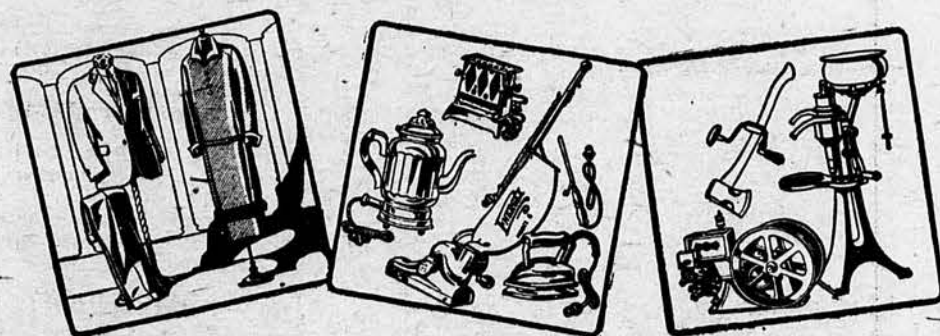


Send for Your FREE Copy
If you haven't a copy of our New Big General Catalog, send for it today. This convenient coupon will bring you free our great Fall and Winter book, with its 35,000 bargains.



Sears, Roebuck and Co.

CHICAGO • PHILADELPHIA • KANSAS CITY
DALLAS • SEATTLE



WORLD'S LARGEST STORE

We own and operate Radio Station
WLS. Tune in on 344.6 meters.

Mail the coupon TODAY to the store nearest you

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Chicago • Philadelphia • Kansas City • Dallas • Seattle

62S84

Send Latest General Catalog.

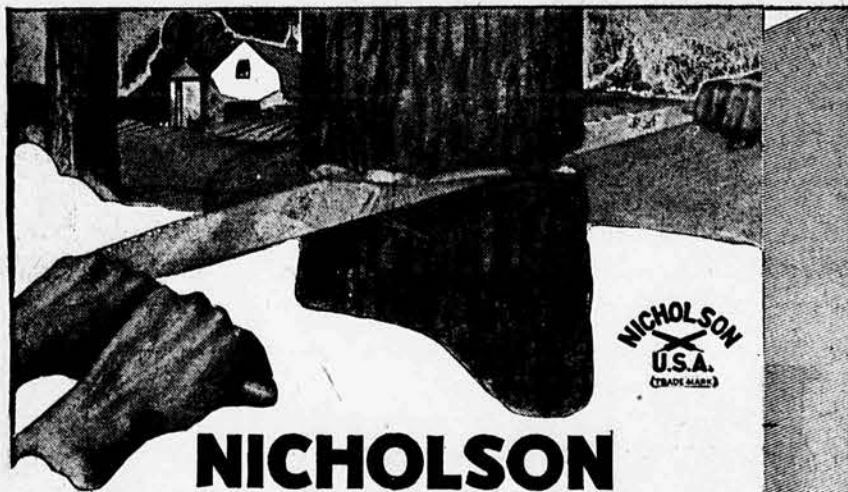
Name.....

Postoffice.....

Rural Route.....Box No.....

State.....

Street and No.....



NICHOLSON Special Cross Cut SAW FILE

EVEN an expert can never use a dull saw—or an improperly sharpened saw—efficiently. The teeth of a cross-cut, especially, require most careful attention.

The NICHOLSON Special Cross-Cut File simplifies the job of sharpening. It's ready to cut from the first stroke, edge holding to the last, parallel in width and thickness and of perfect balance and temper.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.

NICHOLSON FILES

~a File for Every Purpose



SAVE MONEY

*by using these expert
blue print plans*

Egg yields are greater when the flock is properly housed; implements last many years longer if protected from the weather; hogs do better in sanitary quarters; live stock is healthier, more productive when provided with comfortable shelter. You, a business farmer, know that as well as we do. That's why you will be interested in the Essco Farm Building Service which offers you expertly planned blue prints for the construction of farm buildings.

Perhaps you have a barn on your building program for construction? You want a barn that is well-designed, yet built as economically as possible. By using Essco Blue Print Plans you will insure yourself against costly mistakes and at the same time will be building a structure that will save

you money in the years to come.

Why have we gone to the expense of offering you these plans? Frankly, we are manufacturers of Essco lumber products made from virgin Southern Pine and California White Pine. Essco lumber is widely used in farm construction. To assure its most satisfactory use, so that it will render maximum service, we are offering these blue prints. A well-designed building, constructed of Essco Lumber, will be a profitable investment, assuring years of satisfactory service.

Send today for the plans you want. Then take them to your lumber dealer and ask him to fill your lumber bill with Essco Lumber. It will pay you to insist on this dependable, trade-marked, grade-marked product. Use the coupon now!

EXCHANGE SAWMILLS SALES CO.,
1116 R. A. Long Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Enclosed find . . . (enclose ten cents for each plan ordered) for which please mail me at no additional cost the following plans: Barn, Hog House, Poultry House, Garage, Cow Shed, Implement Shed, Granary . . . (Cross out any you do not want.)

Name

Address

I buy my lumber in (name of town)

Ward Off Disease Losses

Special Care Will Safeguard Your Pigs and Chickens During Cold Days to Come

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

GUARD against milk fever, pig club members. One case already has been reported by a Cowley county member. His sow became sick and could not care for the pigs. There were 13 of them, and they had to be fed by hand. The sow was helpless for about a week, but is improving now. This sow is owned by T. B. Spears of Arkansas City.

I lost my contest sow in 1918 with milk fever. Before she died, she became almost mad with the fever, and ran back and forth across the pen, plunging against trees and the walls of the shed. Before this condition was noticed she had killed all but four of the pigs. So now I will tell you something about preventing this disease.

Sows that are to farrow should have plenty of exercise and green feed. Both these conditions may be satisfied by allowing the sows to feed on green pasture. Alfalfa or rye will suit the purpose. Cut down on the amount of corn, and increase the laxative feeds. Bran, shorts or heavy oats may be used to replace the corn. And most important of all do not feed the sow during the first 24 hours after she farrows. Then increase the feed gradually, beginning with a thin slop made with shorts and water. Not until the pigs are a week old should the sow be on full feed, but after this time it will be necessary to feed her heavily so she can produce a good flow of milk to nourish the pigs.

Keep Poultry House Dry

There is much more pleasure in poultry raising when there are no losses. Freedom from dampness is one safeguard against diseases. Look at the walls in your coop in the morning just after the hens have been turned out. Are the walls sweaty and damp? If they are it will be well to determine why, and then remedy the cause. There is much moisture in the breath of chickens, and this will collect on the walls in poorly ventilated coops. Better ventilation will remedy this kind of dampness. One side of the coop may be entirely open, with only a burlap covering. Drafts chill the chickens if two sides are open. Another cause of dampness is improper drainage on the spot where the coop is located. Banking earth around the foundation to turn the water away from the coop will help in this case. Allow plenty of sunshine to reach the inside of the coop in the daytime, and provide ample ventilation at night, and your troubles with dampness will be lessened. Colds and other diseases are rare in dry coops.

Hog oilers are not used on all farms. They are not necessary. Nevertheless, they are serviceable, and provide a dependable way to keep the hogs free from lice and mange. This saves dipping, and saves the hogs much torment from the biting of lice. Also hogs that are oiled have a better appearance. There are some very good hog oilers on the market, but a friend of mine dips a sack in oil and ties it to a post in the hog pen. His pigs rub on the sack and keep well oiled.

The early fall pigs are well started by this time, but keep them growing. Gains made before cold weather comes will be made with less cost. The late fall pigs will grow into profitable pork if you give them proper care at the start. Get them to eat from a small trough as early as possible. They should be eating corn, alfalfa and shorts before they are weaned. Put some corn chop in a small trough—a trough low enough that piggy can see over—and allow him to taste it. He will learn to like it. Other pigs will see this one nibbling at the chop, and they will imitate him. No doubt, you would have difficulty teaching the piggies tricks, but you will have no trouble teaching them to eat.

Remember that a pig does not have a heavy coat of hair to keep it warm. It will become chilled if exposed to cold rains. And chilling may stunt its growth. Prepare now by getting a warm shed ready for cold days. Plenty of straw or other bedding should be provided. This is even more necessary in sheds having concrete floors, because a bare floor of this kind is hard and cold.

Pigs crowd and pile up to keep warm. It is natural that they should, but when too many are in one pile, some of them may be suffocated. Prevent this by dividing your hogs into groups of eight or 10, and have a separate pen for each group.

Do you make your chickens scratch to get their grain? It will pay you if you do. When grain is scattered on bare ground the chickens pick it up rapidly, and then stand around without anything to do until the next feeding. But let us put about 5 inches of straw on this bare ground where feed is scattered every day. Now the chickens have something to do. The scratching gives them exercise and a good appetite, and does much toward keeping them in a healthy condition.

When the story in the Kansas Farmer for September 5, was written, telling you about the joint meeting of the Linn and Anderson county clubs, we did not have a picture of the members. Now, we do have one, and it is printed on this page. These are the members of the Linn No. 1 team and the club manager.

Let's Cut This Tax

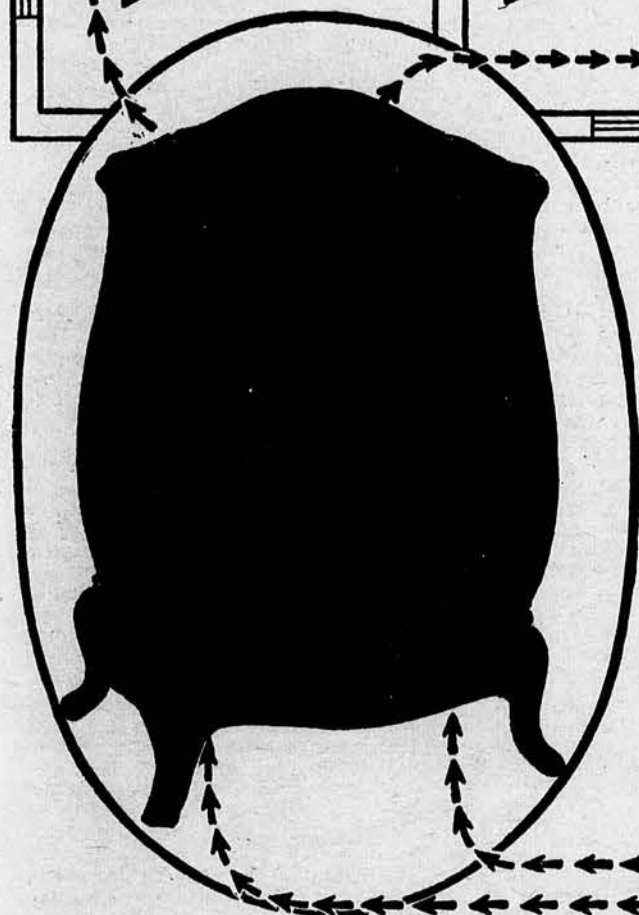
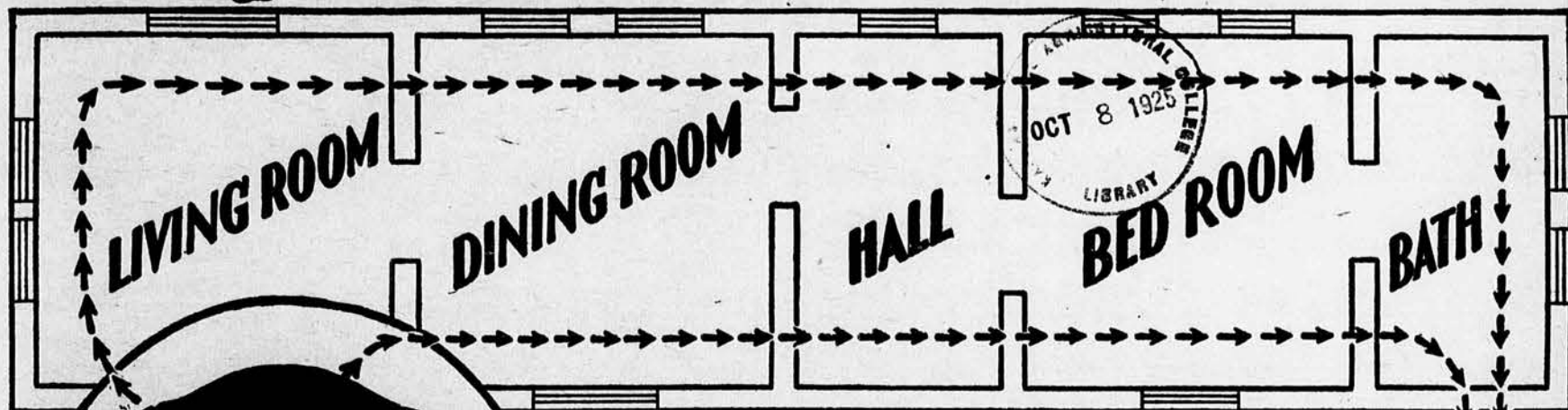
America's bill for fire waste last year was \$1,044 a minute, an annual loss of 548 million dollars. What a tax carelessness places on the country! It calls attention to the need for Fire Prevention Week, which was held from October 4 to 10; it should be observed not only then but also for the other 51 weeks in the year.

Common sense can decrease this loss. We also can help in reducing it, so far as buildings are concerned, by a greater effort in intelligent construction, especially with firesafe types of construction. There has been an increase thruout the country of 800 per cent in the last five years in the construction of concrete masonry units, but evidently we could well be doing more along this line.



Mildred Kilgore, Mary Kille, Philip Ackerman, Manager, Wilma Epps, Irma Epps, Edith Hewitt, Ellen Peare, and Fern Hewitt, Linn No. 1 Poultry Club

The NEW BRIDGE-BEACH "Superior" Circulator



The One Heater That Does The Work of Several Stoves

The BRIDGE-BEACH "SUPERIOR" CIRCULATOR does the work of several stoves—and does it better. Will keep three to five adjoining rooms comfortably warm during the coldest weather. It circulates live, heated air to all parts of connecting rooms and supplies the proper amount of moisture to keep this circulated air in the most healthful condition. It is not like an ordinary heating stove, which only radiates dry heat and keeps a small portion of one room too hot while the balance of the room is generally too cold.

You Can Buy The "SUPERIOR" CIRCULATOR With Confidence

It is the product of the Bridge-Beach Mfg. Co. of St. Louis which has been manufacturing "SUPERIOR" Heating Stoves and Kitchen Ranges for over 88 years. In thousands of homes throughout the land, the name Bridge-Beach has become a household word and stands for all that is good and dependable in cooking and heating equipment.

Read About These Wonderful Advantages

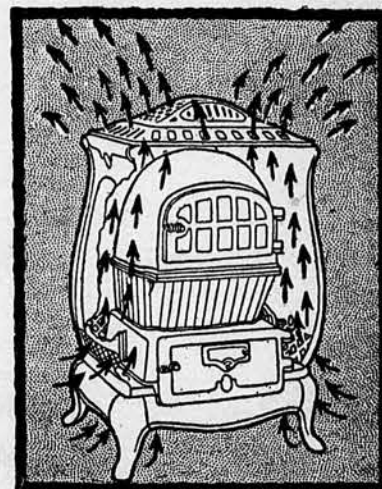
The BRIDGE-BEACH "SUPERIOR" CIRCULATOR saves fuel because it replaces two or three ordinary stoves. It is far more healthful—helps avoid winter colds—keeps the air from being dry and oppressive. Can be easily moved—does away with the necessity of putting up and taking down two or three stoves each season—can be installed in less than 30 minutes and is ideal for homes without basements.

This heater can not get "red hot." It is a safe heater for children because the outside casing gets but little warmer than the room.

Burns any grade of coal, coke or wood—holds its fire over-night and heats up quickly in the morning. Finished in mahogany porcelain enamel, as illustrated, or in gray or blue enamel finish—or in plain black with nickel trimmings.

Act Now—Winter Is Coming

Investigate the BRIDGE-BEACH "SUPERIOR" CIRCULATOR now. There is a dealer in your vicinity who will gladly show you this wonderful heater. If you don't know who this dealer is, write us and we will give you his name and address and also send you descriptive literature.



Showing how the colder air (black arrows) enters at the bottom, is heated between the fire pot and outer casing and passes out (red arrows) through the top, causing a constant heated air current that CIRCULATES at a speed of three to five feet per second.

BRIDGE & BEACH MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Manufacturers of Good Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces Since 1837



You Need a Bridge-Beach "Superior" Range

Beautiful in appearance and easy to keep clean. Made of "Superior" cast iron so well known for its unusual durability and smooth finish. Richly porcelain enameled in gray, blue or mahogany—or in black with combination enameled and nickel-trimmings. The oven is scientifically designed to assure quick, even baking. Requires little fuel. Will give years of satisfactory service. Many sizes and designs to select from.

MAIL COUPON FOR PARTICULARS

BRIDGE & BEACH MANUFACTURING CO.
4218 N. Union Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

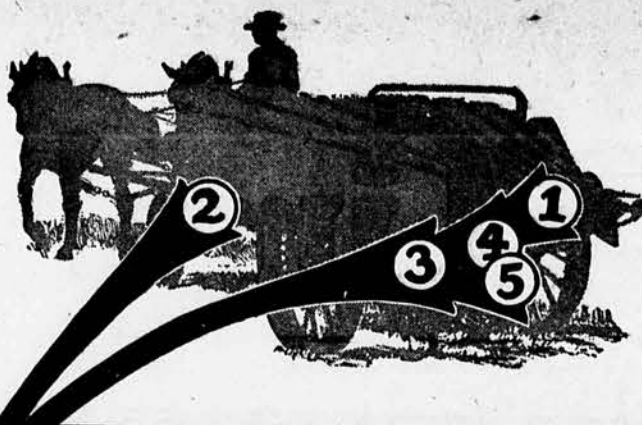
Please send me further particulars regarding the Bridge-Beach CIRCULATOR and the name of nearest Bridge-Beach dealer.

Name.....

Address.....

Ask Your Dealer to Show You Bridge-Beach "Superior" Ranges

The
McCORMICK-
DEERING
Is Supreme in
the Spreader
Field—for Very
Good Reasons



Study These 5 Features

—They Save Time, Lighten Draft, and Add Years to the Life of the Spreader!

- 1** PATENTED Wide-Spread Spiral—An all-important feature, in which the metal is cut and shaped scientifically so as to form a continuous spiral that increases in diameter from the center to the ends. Spreads manure uniformly and over a wide area. No running over freshly spread manure on succeeding trips.
- 2** PATENTED Auto-Steer Front Truck—A combination of the short-turning features of the auto-steer and the patented oscillating construction of the front frame and axle. Perfect three-point suspension. No pole whipping or excess neck weight.
- 3** PATENTED Double Ratchet Drive—An exclusive, patented operating mechanism regulates the distance traveled by the ratchet wheel, which in turn governs the speed of the apron and the volume of manure spread.
- 4** PATENTED Spring Chain Tightener—Automatic in action. Takes up all slack, whether the chain is on or off large sprocket.
- 5** PATENTED Drive Control—Raises or lowers chain from sprocket. In operation it either clears the links from all of the sprocket teeth at once or, when the chain is lowered, engages all of the links at once.

patented!
McCORMICK-DEERING
Manure Spreaders

Ask your local dealer to show you this efficient spreader, or write direct for complete information.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
606 S. Michigan Ave. of America Chicago, Ill.
(Incorporated)

YOUR STOCK THRIVES ON HOME GROUND FEED



Home ground rations go much further and your stock thrives, receiving all the nutrition they need for health. Grind feed with a

Diamond Feed Grinder and watch your stock improve!

The Diamond has large crusher capacity, steel and iron construction and light draft. Ask your dealer about its many exclusive features or write direct for free book.

NEW WINONA MFG. CO.
Dept. 990 Winona, Minn.

Don't Pay for 4 Months

So that you may see and use the only cream separator with a suspended self-balancing bowl, we will send an imported Belgium Melotte Cream Separator, any model, direct to your farm and you don't pay us for it for 4 months.

Write for FREE BOOK!

Write today for new Melotte catalog containing full description of this wonderful separator.

MELLOTTE H. B. BABSON, U. S. Mgr. Chicago
2943 W. 18th St., Dept. 22-27



OIL 33 Cents a Gallon

Guaranteed for Motor or Tractor



Special Offer.
A Highly Refined Lubricating Oil That will not break down. Sold in 30 and 55 gal. steel drums. Medium 33c gal., Heavy 36c gal., Extra Heavy Tractor 39c gal. f. o. b. Kansas City, Mo. No extra charge for drum and faucet. For 39 gal. drums add 5c to above prices.

GUARANTEE: Use 5 gal. and if you are not satisfied return the drum containing the unused oil and full purchase price will be refunded. This is a real offer. Send your order TODAY or write for further information to

The Sunflower Refining Co.,
Dept. A
1120 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY
Students earn board while learning. A practical school with railroad wires. Owned and operated by A. T. & S. F. Ry. Write for catalog. Santa Fe Telegraph School, Desk G, Topeka, Kan.

WOOL \$2.88 COMFORT BATTS

—In sheets 72x84 inches, weight three pounds. Sufficient for one comfort. Thoroughly washed. Soft, clean and sanitary. Postage prepaid \$2.88. Cash with order.

WOOL BATT COMPANY, Dept. "H"
Box 1323 Charlotte, N. C.

Radio Expands Farm Living

The Best of the World's Thought and Entertainment is Now Available Everywhere

BY J. G. HARBOARD

(General Harboard spent his boyhood days in Kansas, and is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural College. During the World War he was in command of the Marines at Chateau Thierry, and later of the Second Division on the drive northward to the Vesle River. Soon after that he was placed in charge of the Service of Supplies. He is now president of the Radio Corporation of America.)

RADIO broadcasting, I devoutly believe, is the greatest force yet developed by man in his march down the slopes of time. Since Gutenberg devised his crude wooden type and made printing possible nearly 5 centuries ago, there has been no single invention so closely touching human interest and human welfare as this miracle of the ages. The voice of radio broadcasting penetrates the cottage of the humblest farmer as readily as it does the palace of the Fifth Avenue millionaire. It laughs at distance. It recognizes no distinctions and plays no favorites. It is the entertainment and the education for the million, and as such is available to everyone, being literally as free as air.

For a fraction of the cost of his motor car a farmer buys his seat in the radio audience, in the form of a receiving set. Thereafter the farmhouse is in touch with city life; its isolation has gone forever. Via radio the farmer goes to distant markets to learn conditions and better to direct the shipment of his crops and livestock. Thru radio he receives the advice of agricultural authorities. It is a friend in the time of the farmer's need. Be it insect plague, animal epidemic, threatening weather or other adverse condition, the radio brings to the farmer the information necessary to meet the problems of the time. With these utilitarian benefits of radio there comes a wealth of entertainment. The great men of the Nation, the President himself, will speak in the farmer's home. To paraphrase the Sage of Concord, if a man has a radio receiver, no matter where he be, the world will beat a path to his door.

Now for a few of the details of these varied services which roughly divide into the two parts of information and entertainment:

Market News That's Fresh

The chief handicap to the farmer in marketing the results of his labor has been his lack of knowledge of market demands and the trend of prices on the day when he started his products to market. Radio can supply the need by giving market information, accurately and timely. That is what is being done by broadcasting stations thruout the country with the free co-operation of the United States Department of Agriculture and similar bureaus in the states. With accurate crop and market reports the farmer, in full confidence, can work with his radio information in much the same manner as the stock broker does with his ticker tape in buying and selling stocks and bonds.

In this connection the Bureau of Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture does excellent work. It uses radio telephony, broadcasting, as well as radio telegraphy, dot-dash code, to disseminate information. Weather forecasts and warnings are broadcast regularly from about 90 stations. Market and crop reports, including general kindred information, are broadcast from four stations by radio telegraph and from 75 stations by telephone. General agricultural information, the so-called Agriograms, containing facts of value to farmers, consumers, housewives and others, are sent out with the programs of more than 100 broadcasting stations.

The weather, crop and market information is distributed according to regular schedules maintained by co-operation between the federal department and the various private broadcasting stations. General agricultural information is supplied regularly and on special occasions to broadcasting stations to be included in their programs of entertainment and information. While the Department of Agriculture does not own any stations, it has the very general co-operation of

private concerns and public institutions all over the country.

The city listener, tuning in on a station only to hear a voice reeling off the price of White Leghorn eggs, fancy cabbage, red onions and pork, where he had hoped to hear jazz, may not be much impressed with the value of market reports. He may even deprecate the use of radio facilities for matters that are without interest to him. But at that very moment there are thousands of men on farms who have laid aside everything else to listen in on what is, to them, business information—a matter of dollars and cents in handling the crops of the season.

To the city dweller, luxuriating in a steamheated apartment, it may matter little to know that a cold spell is expected within 48 hours, but to the farmer it means the orchard to be protected from frost, the hen houses to be closed, the pumps and pipes to be drained, the emptying of the tractor and automobile radiators. Weather reports are very valuable in times when perishable crops are being gathered. The farmer must make his hay while the sun shines.

There are many uses of radio broadcasting in connection with the securing of labor in time of scarcity; in coping with epidemics among farm animals; in battling against insect pests; in furthering the mission of farmers' organizations; and in developing better methods of farming. In rush seasons broadcasting may well call attention to the availability of labor supply. It may contribute to the fluidity of such supply by enabling one region to draw on the labor surplus of another.

Help From the Air

In animal epidemics there is, generally, no lack of information as to the proper procedure. The problem is to make such information instantly available. The farmer who, in times of emergency, must act promptly, lacks the time or the inclination to consult a distant authority, and he cannot keep a herd of sick steers waiting while he wades thru a maze of many pamphlets to find the particular treatment needed. Time and availability are the very essence of his situation. By giving the farmer what he wants just when he wants it, broadcasting will widely extend the emergency services of the various agencies which the Government has created to help him, and to support which he pays taxes.

But in the long run perhaps the greatest utility of radio to the farmer is in tying in with the extension work of various agricultural colleges and schools, as well as the various state organizations devoted to improvement of farm methods. Today but a relatively small number of farms benefit from such instruction. But in some sections of the country this class of broadcasting is being served to farm listeners, and in time it will be generally available. With 31 million people living on our farms, the agricultural colleges of the country enroll but 150,000 students. Here is an opportunity, vast in its possibilities, to extend the scope of agricultural education. Radio should bring the advantages of scientific schooling to millions of farmers. It will enable the student, whose college course has been interrupted, to continue it often under the same instructors. With practical men in charge of such instruction the potentialities in this line are without limit.

From East to West

The cultural and spiritual possibilities of radio cannot be measured by comparison with any other agency. It can bring to country schools in remote districts the lectures, the music, the addresses of prominent men and specialists in every field, as well as the educational methods of the metropolis. It means instruction for the pupils and professional stimulation for the teachers. Radio draws no line between fundamentalist and modernist, and sermons are available every Sunday from

(Continued on Page 17)

Now— 2,000,000 CHEVROLETS *Why?*

Chevrolet has now built 2,000,000 cars—the first manufacturer of automobiles with modern sliding gear transmission to reach this tremendous production.

This achievement has been made possible because Chevrolet has met the great public demand for a quality car at low cost.

Chevrolet has a construction typical of the highest priced cars: powerful, economical motor that carries you over any road; disc clutch; bodies of beautiful design; closed models by Fisher; Duco finish whose color and lustre last indefinitely; interior of cars beautifully and substantially upholstered and fully appointed.

Be sure to see these cars that have achieved so great a degree of public favor—and learn how much automobile you can really get for little money.

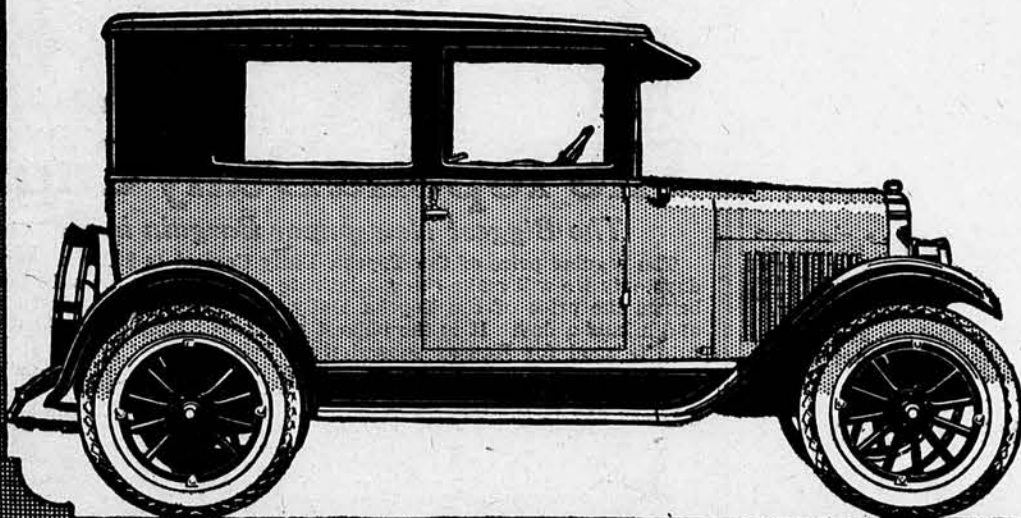
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation



for Economical Transportation

Touring	• \$525	Sedan	• 775
Roadster	• 525	Commercial Chassis	• 425
Coupe	• 675	Express Truck Chassis	550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



The Coach
695
f.o.b. Flint Mich,

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Answers to Legal Questions

BY TOM McNEAL

What is the law pertaining to foreigners voting or holding office? Can they vote at school elections or serve on school boards? Is there any place in the United States where Negroes are not allowed to vote? J. E. E.

AN UNNATURALIZED foreigner is not permitted to vote or hold office either at a school election or at any other election. When he becomes naturalized he has all the privileges of any other citizen of the United States.

Theoretically there is no place in the United States where a negro is not permitted to vote. Practically there are a number of Southern states where he is disfranchised.

To Brothers and Sisters?

A and B were husband and wife. They had two sons. B died several years ago and A married again. Now B's married sister died leaving some property. Does A, B's husband, share in B's sister's estate or does B's share go to her two boys? They are both of age now. C. G.

If this sister died without will her estate would go to the children of her deceased sister, not to the surviving husband, assuming that this deceased sister was the nearest heir under the laws of Kansas. The law of descent and distribution in Kansas provides that where one dies without will if husband or wife the property would descend equally to the surviving husband or wife and children if any. If there were no children all of it would go to the surviving husband or wife. If there was no surviving husband or wife and no children the property would go to the parents of the deceased, and if there are no living parents the property would descend to the children of these parents or to their children.

In this case presumably there was no surviving parent, no surviving children and no surviving husband. Therefore the estate would go to the surviving brothers and sisters if any, and if they were dead, to their children.

The Mortgage Exemptions

What exemptions outside of a mortgage is a person allowed in Kansas? Also what are a widow's exemptions? A. M.

The head of a family in Kansas is allowed the following exemptions which cannot be levied on to satisfy any judgment against the said head of the house: the family library, pictures and musical instruments, wearing apparel, household goods, implements, furniture, any utensils used about the house, a team and wagon, farm implements, 10 hogs, 20 sheep, with the wool either on their backs or sheared, sufficient food, if it is on hand, to support this stock for one year, and provisions necessary for the family, if it is on hand, for one year. At his death his widow, in addition to all of these exemptions, also has exempt the automobile, if they have one, also \$250 in cash or other property to be selected in lieu thereof at its appraised value.

Contract Lasts One Year

B rented a farm from A, having only a verbal contract. If B lives up to the contract but does not speak to A does B have to move? The farm is rented for three years. E. W.

A verbal contract for rental of real estate is not valid for more than one year. If A permitted B, however, to remain after the end of the first year then B would become a tenant at will and could not be removed in that case until the end of the second year. In order to get rid of B it would be necessary for A to give him 30 days' notice prior to the first day of March.

About Sale of Cigarets

Just what is the law about selling cigarettes in Kansas? They are being sold to boys who are not 15 years old in Strawn. I cannot find out just who is doing the selling. Who should be told about it, and what is the penalty for such an offense? X. Y. Z.

Section 2201, chapter 21, Revised Statutes reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person, company or corporation to barter, sell or give away any cigarettes, or cigaret papers or any disguised subterfuge of either of these, or to have any cigarettes or cigaret papers in or about any store or other place for barter, sale or free distribution. If upon what seems to be reasonable evidence any person, company, or corporation is suspected of having in

his or its possession any cigarettes, or cigaret papers intended to be offered for barter, sale or free distribution, then upon sworn complaint, any citizen in the state of Kansas, specifying fully as to alleged facts in the case to any officer authorized to make arrests, he may search the premises of such person, company or corporation, and may confiscate any cigarettes or cigaret papers found. The possession of cigaret materials shall be considered prima facie evidence of a direct violation of this act."

Section 2202 makes it unlawful to advertise cigarettes or cigaret papers.

Section 2203 makes it unlawful for any person, company or corporation to sell or give away to any minor child under 21 years old any cigarettes, cigars, cigaret papers, tobacco, or any other such material connected with smoking of tobacco, and it shall likewise be unlawful for the proprietor of any place of business to permit minors under 21 years old to frequent such place of business while in the act of using tobacco of any form. The term "place of business" as herein used shall apply to any and all such places, shops, stores, factories, theaters, recreation and dance halls, pool rooms, cafes, restaurants, hotels, lodging houses, street cars, interurban and railway passenger coaches and waiting rooms. Any person, company or corporation violating any part of the section above quoted shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for each and every offense.

It is the duty of the county attorney and of the city attorney to prosecute the offenders under this law so that you would make your complaint to one of these two officers, or to both of them.

Outlawed in Six Years

How long does it take a note to outlaw in Colorado? After it is outlawed, can anyone sue or take judgment?—Reader.

A note in Colorado outlaws in six years after it becomes due. The statute of limitations must be pleaded. It does not automatically destroy the right of a holder of a note to sue upon it after the note becomes due. In other words, the holder of a note on which the statute of limitation has run may bring suit upon it and unless the statute of limitations is pleaded as a bar, judgment will be given on the note. But if the statute of limitations is pleaded, then no judgment can be obtained.

Is Under Civil Service

In what part of Nebraska is Ingleside located? What is the population of the town? To whom does a girl write for information concerning fitting herself for position of clerk in a large postoffice?—F. H.

Ingleside is in Adams county, Nebraska. Adams county is in the south central part of the state. Hastings is the county seat and Ingleside is a small town not far from Hastings. I do not know the population.

Write the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and ask him to send you pamphlets containing requirements for applicants for positions in the Postoffice Department.

The Student Must Pay?

A prospective student made a small cash payment on a life scholarship. He soon decided not to take the course, after careful consideration. Can the college collect the remainder of the tuition fee? No note was given but a contract was signed. X. Y.

If the student was of age at the time of making this contract I am of the opinion it is enforceable.

Doesn't Affect Fence

A and B own adjoining 80 acres. The division fence is a large hedge fence and the division of the fence has long been established in the center. A sells 7 acres of one end of his 80. Does that affect the division of the said fence?—M. L. R.

No.

No Old Age Pension Bill

Was an old age pension bill passed by the Kansas legislature? If so, what steps are necessary to obtain the pension? R. W.

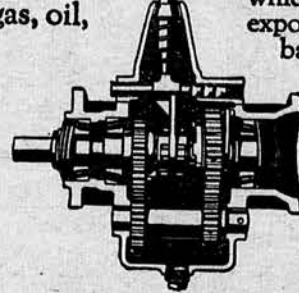
No such bill was passed by the legislature.

This is It!

Equip your Ford Truck to do twice as much work at the same operating cost!

A Warford in your Ford gives you an extra truck that works for nothing—without extra gas, oil, tires or driver!

And you can buy three of these Warford equipped Ford Trucks for the price of any other make of truck that will do the same work!



The "Tee"

With the Warford Tee you have the ideal winter truck. The Tee gives you the truck that will go anywhere, anytime, through muddy fields, deep snow and up slippery grades. Warford will get there. With Warford you haul two loads in one trip which means half as much exposure and discomfort on bad days.

Tear out the coupon below and send it now to the distributor nearest you for complete information on the Tee. It has an amazing shift control that makes it the ideal transmission for bad weather.

Warford

AUXILIARY TRANSMISSION

Send this Coupon to nearest Distributor

WARFORD DISTRIBUTING CO.
326 South Topeka Ave. Wichita, Kansas

MOTOR SPECIALTIES CO.
17 West 13th Avenue Denver, Colorado

WARFORD WESTERN COMPANY
2016 Grand Avenue Kansas City, Mo.

Please send me full information—without obligation on my part.

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

☐ I have a Ford Truck

☐ I expect to have one

(Please check which)

Write for Book Today



FARM WAGONS

High or low wheels—steel or wood—wide or narrow tires. Steel or wood wheels to fit any running gear. Wagon parts of all kinds. Write today for free catalog illustrated in colors. ELECTRIC WHEEL CO., 30 Elm Street, Quincy, Ill.



The Topeka Daily Capital at a Big Saving

The Topeka Capital is

FIRST—

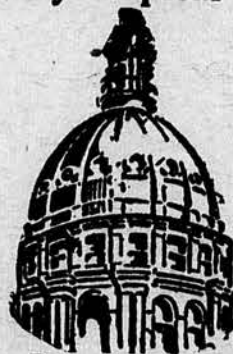
In General News

FIRST—

In Kansas News

FIRST—

In Features



The Topeka Capital (Daily and Sunday)

16 Full Months For Only

\$7.00

less than 1 1/2¢ a day

The Topeka Daily Capital

The Biggest Newspaper Bargain in Kansas

The regular price of the Topeka Daily Capital is \$6.00 a year. For 30 days only we will make the special rate of 16 months for only \$7.00. This brings the price of the Topeka Daily Capital down to less than a cent and a half a day. It is the biggest newspaper bargain in Kansas. This rate is good for Kansas subscriptions only.

Price Advances in 30 Days—Rush Your Order TODAY!

Every day in the Topeka Daily Capital you read—The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Freckles and His Friends, The Old Home Town, full market reports, Associated Press news, continued stories and short stories, Walt Mason, "Kansas Grass Roots," and more Kansas news than any other daily paper prints. The Topeka Capital specializes in Kansas news. This special offer is the biggest newspaper bargain in Kansas. The special rate does not hold good outside of Kansas.

ORDER NOW—BEFORE PRICE GOES UP

The Topeka Daily Capital, Dept. KF, Topeka, Kansas. Gentlemen: For the enclosed \$7.00 enter my subscription for 16 months on Topeka Capital (Daily and Sunday).

My Name.....R. F. D. or St.....

Town.....State.....
(Be sure to give route number if you live on a Rural Route.)

Radio Expands Farm Living

(Continued from Page 14)

the lips of America's most eminent divines. This means much to remote small communities unable to support a pastor, or whose only chance of worship is one or two Sundays a month. Radio worshippers may begin with early sermons to the East and, following the course of the sun, benefit by services extending from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate.

It is too trite to say that play is needed to keep Jack from being a dull boy, and it is unnecessary to linger on the entertainment features of radio. In covering the field of harmony, from the "canned music" of phonograph and automatic piano to flesh and blood talent, the broadcast studio has had difficulty to find material for its programs. The trend of the time is that, instead of waiting for talent to come to the studio, the program manager is now searching for attractive material. The leading broadcasting stations have developed a system of "pick-ups" extending to various sources of entertainment, by which attractive program features are picked up and carried by wire to the broadcasting station where they are sent out in the same way as ordinary studio performances. This service is steadily improving.

Technical developments are overcoming distortion, and the losses formerly experienced in passing sound values over the pick-up wires. Some of the best features of latter-day broadcasting come thru the pick-up system. The farmer may enjoy his evening meal with dinner music from the Rose Room of the Waldorf. When he is smoking his after-dinner pipe he may attend the banquet of a prominent society at which the spokesman may be no less a man than the President of the United States. Cloyed with oratory, he may yet follow with the thrills of a boxing contest. Still later he may enjoy the music of a great symphony orchestra.

From 18 Stations

This pick-up system enables the same program to be given over a broad expanse of territory. In the case of the Radio Corporation and its associated companies, for example, we very often pick up a program in Washington and broadcast it simultaneously from the WJZ station in New York City, and the WGY station in Schenectady. Wonderful radio plays produced by the WGY Players are likewise transmitted from WGY and our other New York station WJY. In the case of features of nation-wide interest, as many as 18 radio broadcasting stations have been employed for the simultaneous rendition of the same program.

This grouping of stations, which is steadily growing in favor, brings to the farmer the best program features obtainable in the land. He is no longer isolated by the topography or geography of his general locality. Whenever there is something of unusual interest in the distant city, he may be fairly sure that the grouping of stations will bring the event to his sitting-room.

Over 600 broadcasting stations insure plenty of material for a receiving set no matter where it may be located. The United States is fairly blanketed with radio service, so that a farmer, anywhere, merely has to choose and tune in on what he likes best.

When the Day is Done

For youth and age alike, radio entertainment is always available. After the day's work, when the supper dishes are cleared away, the farmer and his family can gather around the open fire in winter and listen to the music of grand opera, conscious of the while that the voice of the prima donna reaches them by radio before it is heard in the Diamond Horseshoe, or in the back row of the orchestra circle, for such is the speed of radio as compared with the speed of sound waves.

I believe that radio has greater application to the farm and to farm life than to any other phase of our national life. The urban citizen was the earliest to benefit from this invention, but the farmer will ultimately derive from it the greatest real profit and enjoyment. No other invention since the steam locomotive is destined to have such wide-spread influence upon rural life, because no other has carried so much comfort, enjoyment and potential prosperity to the farm.

EN-AR-CO Motor Oil Is Good Automobile Insurance

WITHOUT oil you couldn't drive your motor car a hundred feet. With low-grade oil your car will wear out within a year. With very average oil your car will live an average life. With En-ar-co Motor Oil your automobile will still be a good car long after other cars the same age have gone to the scrap pile.

En-ar-co Motor Oil is the product of a company that has made lubricants for motor cars ever since the industry began. In the big, wonderfully equipped laboratories of the National Refining Company more than a million tests a year are made to insure the uniformity of En-ar-co's extra high-quality.

Ask Your Dealer For
En-ar-co
MOTOR OIL

Try Enarco today in your car. Drain out the old oil. Fill up with En-ar-co — Light — Medium — Heavy, or Ford Special. Start right out for a long, hard drive. Notice the smoother operation of the engine. Notice the lower temperature of your motometer. Notice the decrease in noise and vibration. Notice the increased power.



Use En-ar-co continuously for a year and then check up your engine repair bills. You'll find them considerably lower. Tear your engine down if you wish and examine the inside. You'll learn *then* how En-ar-co preserves the silk surface of polished steel, and you'll prove to yourself that En-ar-co is good automobile insurance.

"Buy at the Sign of The Boy and Slate"

13,000 Dealers Display This Sign



IMPORTANT: Changing the oil in the crank-case isn't all there is to proper automobile lubrication. Don't neglect the Transmission, Differential, Steering Gear, Springs, Brake Rods, Clutch Rods, Wheel Bearings, Generator, Starter, Distributor, Water Pump, Speedometer, Clutch. There's an En-ar-co Lubricant for every part of a motor car.

EN-AR-CO MOTOR OIL

Light — Medium — Heavy
Extra Heavy

Steel Drums . . 80c Per Gal.
Half-Drums . . 85c Per Gal.
10-Gal. Cans . 95c Per Gal.
5-Gal. Cans . \$1.00 Per Gal.
1-Gal. Cans . \$1.15 Per Gal.

Prices subject to change

Special En-ar-co Motor Oil for Ford Cars

THE NATIONAL REFINING COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers of "Quality" En-ar-co Products for Nearly Half a Century
Branches and Service Stations in 114 Principal Cities of the United States

Send for the EN-AR-CO Auto Game FREE!

The National Refining Company, 704K6, National Building, Cleveland, Ohio

I enclose 4c in stamps to cover postage and packing. Send En-ar-co Auto Game FREE.

My Name is _____ Street or R.F.D. No. _____

Post office _____ County _____ State _____

Future Purebred Marketing

Livestock Breeders Must Make Radical Changes in Their Selling Methods

BY M. N. BEELER

SOME radical changes are desirable in purebred marketing practices. In the first place breeders must develop selling ability. Their business demands it. As they become better salesmen and assume more responsibility for the marketing, they will adopt systems of selling that will give best returns under their conditions.

Fundamentally only two methods of selling exist, auctions and private treaty. But there are many variations of each. No one variation will suit all conditions. Only a trial will determine which is best. The first step is for breeders to assume full control of their distribution, either by personal attention or thru a selling agency.

They already have had too much assistance from persons and agencies paid and maintained from outside sources. They have paid and paid dearly for service which served not themselves and the purebred industry but a small group of individuals. They have had their market demoralized and the confidence of their customers and fellow breeders destroyed by irresponsible persons who have used their positions of trust for exploitation and personal gain.

Such conditions were inevitable. The marketing machinery was in other hands, and necessarily so in view of the way marketing developed during 40 years or more of great expansion. Breeders were an unorganized group so far as protecting themselves was concerned. They had no recourse and the only agency, the farm press, which could have helped them, did not.

Only one course is open to the breeder who would in the future avoid the practices which just about ruined his business, and some are taking it. That is to assume full charge of and responsibility for his marketing. Nobody else is going to handle it advantageously for him. He must map out his selling plan, decide upon advertising mediums himself, if necessary by trial, write his own copy or at least approve all that goes out over his signature. He should refuse to deal with a fieldman except as an advertising representative of the paper he selects to carry his copy. He must assume absolute charge of his business. He is responsible and he alone.

Auction Selling Appeals

Both the established methods of selling will endure, but new variations will develop. The auction appeals to both buyer and seller. It is a satisfactory method of selling. It possesses many desirable features for both buyer and breeder. But it must be cleansed. More auctions in the future will be held by local, district, state and national breed associations. Such auctions are subject to objectionable practices, but owing to the large number of breeders and the good will involved are not so commonly abused. The smaller breed organizations will need to exercise more strict selection and insist upon adequate fitting and better quality of the animals consigned to sales. Members must refrain from using the association auction as a

means of disposing of their culls. Confidence in individual auctions can be restored only by making them honest.

Great possibilities are offered by developing selling at private treaty. Breeders are beginning to study these possibilities carefully. They are developing sales ability and sales plans. Mail order selling will receive more and more attention as standardization of product develops. Some breeders already have made a start in standardization. This is easier in the case of dairy cattle and poultry than in beef cattle and hogs. Some basis for standardizing prices either on production or market values is desirable, especially from the viewpoint of the buyer. That would be a great impetus to the mail order business.

Real Copy is Needed

The tendency now is toward smaller advertising copy. A great deal of space is not required nor desirable for advertising purebred livestock. More attention should be given to quality than to quantity. If this condition ever obtains, the mediums will receive greater revenue from livestock advertising than they receive now. The want and card sections will increase as breeders come to realize the value and pulling power of these classifications.

Most general farm papers make a special rate for breeders. For this reason and because of field notes and other excesses livestock advertising has not paid papers. The time is not distant when rates will be increased to where they will meet the cost of production. Eventually livestock rates will be as high as commercial rates and a legitimate, active campaign for business will be made just as is done now for commercial lineage.

There is no reason now why the publisher should grant a subsidy to livestock advertisers. And increased rates need not increase a breeder's advertising expense. He would spend the same amount of money but would obtain a smaller amount of space. This would be no handicap, for the advertisements of other breeders would be reduced in proportion. In fact the increased rates might result in smaller expenditures by a given breeder because it would demonstrate the effectiveness of small space if the copy made the right appeal.

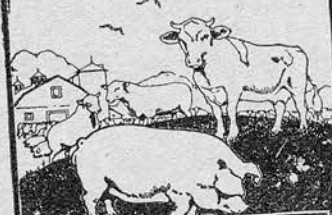
Another possibility is the livestock advertising agency which would function in the same way that a commercial agency does. It would handle the accounts of breeders, prepare the copy and place advertising. It would be necessary for breeders to exercise some restraint over the agencies and publishers likely would require certain standards before they would recognize them.

Lower Selling Costs

The breed associations and sale managers function somewhat in the nature of advertising agencies in a limited way. In most cases they are no better fitted to write effective advertising than the breeders and fieldmen have been. It is possible that the

Make This Your BIG PROFIT Year!

MORE MONEY from LIVESTOCK



FREE

Many Practical Pointers in this New Book

NOW is the time to realize more profits from your livestock! Get the new and latest edition of "More Money From Livestock"—the helpful book that has shown thousands of farmers and stockmen the way to profitable stock feeding. A 32-page book full of practical, helpful pointers. Written in a simple, easy-to-understand way. Real facts gathered from well known livestock authorities—the results of many years feeding experience.

Whether you feed beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, horses or hogs, you will find several chapters of valuable information in "More Money From Livestock"—proper feeding suggestions that will aid you in producing better livestock that sell at higher prices.

For Better Results use Carey Salt Products. There is a Carey salt for every purpose—each without a fault. You'll like this better, purer salt for Stock Feeding, Meat Curing, Butter Making, Table Use and for every other special use. Ask your dealer for any one of the famous Carey-ized line.

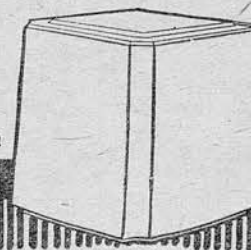
Start Today! Make this your BIG PROFIT year. Get this valuable book now. A great demand for "More Money From Livestock" makes it necessary for you to write at once for your copy. Single copies will be mailed, free and postpaid. Don't miss getting yours—WRITE TODAY!

The CAREY SALT CO., Desk 502 Hutchinson, Kansas

CAREY-IZED SALT PRODUCTS



Most dealers sell Carey Salt. If yours cannot supply you, write us direct.



DO YOU KNOW

that you can help both your neighbor and us by asking him to subscribe for the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze? If he becomes a regular reader he will thank you—so will we.

BROADCASTING

Think You Can Spell?

It's Lots of Fun—Try It

Well! Well! Here's another good one for you. How many words can you make? Five, ten, twenty or more? It's lots of fun and interesting, too. Be best speller and win cash prize.

WIN \$100.00 PRIZE

Capper's Farmer will give a prize of \$100 in cash to the person who sends in the largest list of correctly spelled words made from letters in the word "Broadcasting," providing the list is accompanied by 25c to cover a one-year new or renewal subscription to Capper's Farmer. Every person who sends in a list of words with 25c to cover a one-year subscription to our big farm and home journal—whether they win the \$100.00 cash prize or not—will receive a prize.

The Rules Are Simple:

1. The object of the contest is to make as many words as you can from the letters in the word "Broadcasting." A letter may not be used more times than it appears in the master word. For example: A word may not contain more than one "O" as that letter appears but once in the master word.
2. Proper names and proper adjectives, prefixes, suffixes, abbreviations, contractions, foreign words, obsolete words, combining forms, Scotch, English and Irish dialectic words will not be counted. Both singular and plural may be used and both will be counted. Latin plurals will not be counted except those shown in the dictionary. Words spelled alike but with different meanings will be counted as one word, but words spelled differently with the same meaning will be counted as separate words.
3. This contest is open to any person living within the United States except capital prize winners in any previous word building contest of the Capper Publications. But one prize will be awarded to a single household or group of persons. Collaboration is permissible in working the contest but if it is evident from the lists submitted that a household or group of persons has submitted more than one list, the Capper Publications reserve the right to refund the

qualifying money and bar such entrants from the contest. The Capper Publications also reserve the right to bar any list which it is evident comes from a source which has previously been awarded a prize. In such a case the subscription price for qualifying will be refunded. Your list of words, subscription and 25c must be sent in at the same time.

4. Three persons not connected with Capper Publications in any way will act as judges in this contest and their decision is to be accepted as final and conclusive. Webster's New International Dictionary will be used by these judges in determining the winner or winners.

5. In the event of a tie, the Capper Publications will pay the prize tied for to all tying contestants, the amount paid each contestant to be the full amount of the prize tied for.

6. Lists may be written with pencil, pen or typewriter as the contestant may elect but are to be written on one side of the paper only and in vertical columns. Each word must be numbered. No list will be accepted which does not conform to the above rules.

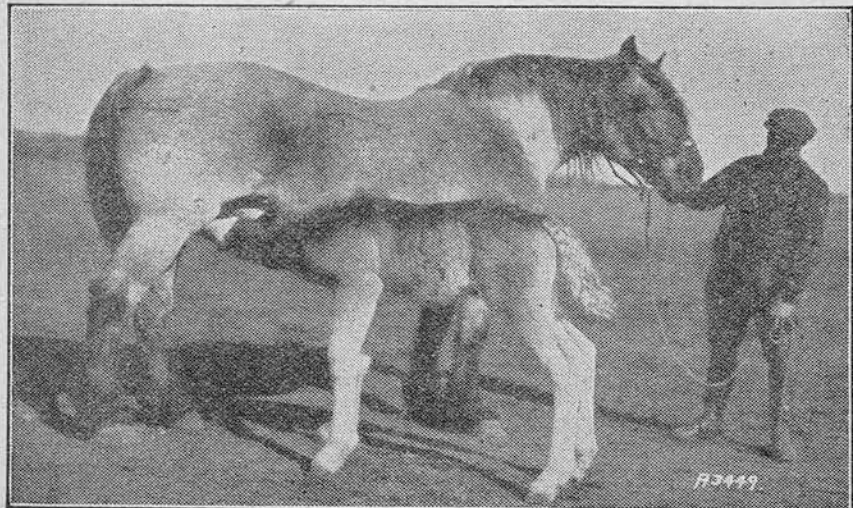
This spelling club closes December 12, 1925, and as soon as your list of words with remittance is received we will acknowledge the order, and the winner will be announced as soon after the closing date as the three judges can determine to the best of their ability who has submitted the largest list of correctly spelled words.

When sending your list of words and 25c, make it plain to whom we are to send Capper's Farmer for one year.

Capper's Farmer Spelling Bee,

200 Capper Building,

Topeka, Kansas



"Self-Service" on the Farm

agency will develop thru the breed associations.

The breed paper is an unsolved problem. It has been responsible for much of the exploitation that has characterized the purebred business in recent years. Undoubtedly there is a place for it but some means must be taken to prevent its misuse. A possible solution would be publication by the breed association.

Be the process what it may, a change must come in marketing purebreds. The business must be purged of mispractices whether on the part of breeders, publishers, fieldmen, auctioneers, salemanagers or breed associations. The cost of selling must be reduced. Breeders must become their own salesmen or at least assume control over the agencies which they employ. They must adopt business methods. When these changes take place, purebred marketing will be upon an efficient basis and purebred production will profit by its own virtue.

The World's Series

Two years ago major baseball seemed to many critics to be in a bad way, with New York carrying off all the honors. It seemed possible with its financial resources for New York to buy up enough of the star players to hold a perpetual mortgage on the post-season series, the profits of which would repay the team backers for such large outlays in grabbing up superior talent.

This was beginning to be regarded as a serious matter, when last year Washington broke thru the New York jinx, captured the American League pennant and capped its triumphant season by taking the world's championship from New York's Giants. And now this year Washington has repeated in the American League as Boston 10 years ago did in the National, and to complete the humiliation of the New York clubs, Pittsburgh has run away with the National pennant. Not only is no New York club, and there are three, counting Brooklyn, in the championship series, but Brooklyn and the Yanks are distanced in the race, and the Giants barely hold on to second place in the National League.

New York teams will no doubt come back, but they can no longer be regarded as having such a cinch on pennants as to be a menace to the sport. In fact the possession of the best team under excellent management doesn't guarantee anything. The best teams become stale, as when the famous old Cubs, with their highly acclaimed "inside" baseball fell before the pep and high spirit of Connie Mack's Athletics, and later when the Athletics went down before the humble Boston Braves, who had staged a championship flight in the last weeks of the season and couldn't stop, winning four straight games in the 1914 series. On "points" the Giants last year were notably superior to the Senators, but were beaten in the post-season series.

The Giants are the only team that has figured in four successive world's series, being beaten in two of the four, however. But the Cubs, the Yanks and Detroit have participated in world's series games for three years running, and the Cubs and Boston Red Sox have equaled the Giants' record of three world's series championships, in the last 22 years. With Pittsburgh and Washington winning their respective pennants this year major baseball is still a free-for-all sport.

What About Good Roads?

Kansas road boosters might as well make up their minds that the dream of thru surfaced state highways related to interstate, as designed by the federal aid law, will not be realized until state sentiment is sufficiently convinced to authorize a bond issue, which involves a constitutional amendment. This must take a number of years, and by the time it is reached federal aid may be a matter of history. President Coolidge has more than once testified to his lukewarmness toward every sort of federal aid policy. His views of federal economy do not conform with aid to states from the Federal Treasury. Besides the President's influence, there is to be considered the united and increasing opposition of Eastern and more wealthy states to federal aid grants for state road building or anything else. Such states protest vigorously that they pay the preponderating part of income and profits

taxes and an unjust part of federal aid.

Gap-filling in hard-surfaced roads in Kansas will make little progress this year, but minimum federal aid requirements may be met in construction of state highways. The smaller counties, in wealth and population, which want local roads to get to local markets, and prefer dirt roads well maintained to anything else, nevertheless are being converted to a more friendly view of state highways by the law of the last legislature governing distribution of 40 per cent of the gasoline tax and license funds equally among the counties, regardless of contributions to these funds. The larger counties thereby pay for roads in the smaller counties. But while county commissioners appear to be dominating the Kansas road policy, the State Highway Commission with its veto power stands between localities and misuse of these state funds, and township road boosters discover that in order to make use for their own benefit of state road funds they must plan some sort of co-operation with state highways, or with highways at least that are marked as such.

Many examples occur of local township road improvement needing for bridges larger funds than local taxes produce. Application is made for state funds from the gasoline and license taxes to build such bridges, when the locality runs up against the requirement of some relation of the improvement as a whole to state highways. Such highways are not gaps in an interstate highway, but tend in the general direction of a state highway system, or a system not merely of local benefit.

This is a roundabout approach to road building contemplated by the federal aid act, but is far from a direct construction of interstate highways such as the federal act is designed to create. It is a slow process and puts Kansas in the rear of the procession. It is calculated to bring about in the long run sentiment for thru state roads, but by the time such a process creates a strong state sentiment for thru state and transcontinental highways it is not impossible that wealthier counties will grow tired of building roads for other counties and work for the repeal of the gasoline tax and license fee dis-

tribution, and that Congress will wind up federal aid. Kansas can then go ahead on its own hook by a constitutional amendment and a state bond issue, if it gets into the national highways building movement.

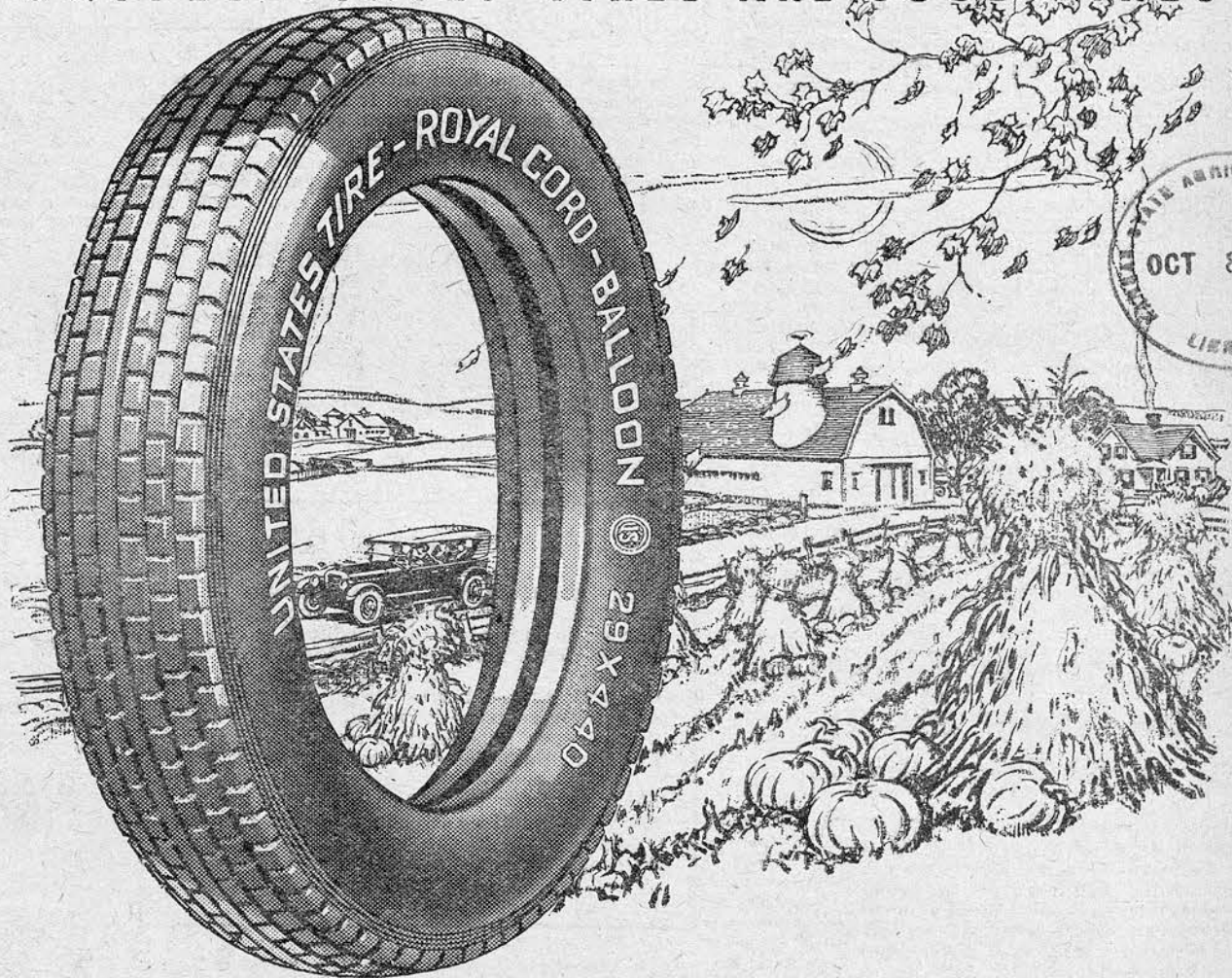
Then He Found Water

From The Jewell County Republican:

Charles Robinett hauled water all summer. Then he decided to dig a cistern. When the cistern was 19 feet deep he put down a prospect auger to see what kind of a bottom he had, and then concluded to go on down. At 38 feet he struck 5 feet of coarse gravel full of water. He thought then he would have a well instead of a cistern. When he got down to the bottom it took the aid of an engine in addition to the buckets to keep the water out so the wall could be put in. And all this after he had thought he had thoroly prospected and failed to find any water.

Another very annoying place to live is just beyond your income.

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES



Buy Mileage with your Balloon Comfort

THE more reasons a man has for using care in selecting his tires, the more certain he is of seeing the greater value of U. S. Royal Balloons.

In these tires, he actually gets what he has been led to believe all balloon tires possess—the ideal comfort of true low air pressure.

And in U. S. Royal Balloons he also gets long mileage with the comfort. No cause for fear of early or uneven tread wear when run at low pressure.

It is one of the outstanding superiorities of these tires that they can be operated at genuine

cushioning pressures with perfect safety to the tires.

They have the flat "Low-Pressure Tread" which gives far greater area of road contact than a round tread. Every tread block does its share of the work. Wear is slow and even.

The continuous flexing, characteristic of balloon tires, is adequately met by their Latex-treated Web Cord construction. It combines maximum strength and maximum flexibility.

Enjoy perfect comfort over all roads and insure a new economy in tires with U. S. Royal Balloons.

United States Rubber Company

For Ford Owners

There is a U. S. Tire to meet every need.

U. S. Royal Balloons

29x4.40 straight side

U. S. Royal Balloon-Type

31x4.40 clincher and straight side

U. S. Royal Cords

30 x 3 1/2 regular and extra-size clincher, 30x3 1/2 and 31x4 straight side

U. S. Royal Extra Heavy Cords

30x3 1/2 clincher for commercial and extra heavy service

USCO Cords

30 x 3 and 30 x 3 1/2 clincher, 30 x 3 1/2 and 31x4 straight side

USCO Fabrics

30x3, 30x3 1/2 and 31x4 clincher



U. S. Royal True Low Pressure Balloons

Built of Latex-treated Web Cord

Hominy a Good Source of Pin Money

By Ellen Saverley Peters

ONE young woman I know realizes a good income every winter by making old-fashioned hominy and having her merchant sell it on commission.

To make it she selects 3 dozen well-filled ears of corn—yellow is usually preferred because of its greater nutritive value altho some people insist on having white corn. Shell and wash well and pour it into a wash-boiler containing 6 gallons of boiling water and 6 heaping teaspoons of concentrated lye. Allow to boil rapidly 30 minutes. Drain the hominy thru a colander then wash it thru five or six waters, rubbing well each time. Put it into boiling water again and allow to boil 2 hours. Drain and wash thru five or six waters as before then put into boiling water again and boil until tender. Remove from fire and pour into large stone jar on which place a glass cover.

This is usually sold by the quart and is greatly relished at butchering time or when eaten with fresh pork. It will keep for several weeks if kept in a cool, well-ventilated place and freezing improves it.

Canned homemade hominy is also a ready seller, some people buying as many as 20 or 30 quarts in the spring for summer use. To can it, sterilize the jars, pack in the hominy and fill with boiling water. To each quart jar add 1 teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper; process in boiling water 2 hours. Seal tight and it will keep indefinitely.

Fall Entertaining Plans

THE fall season with its round of parties and other gaieties soon will be upon us, and we will be searching frantically for help in our entertaining. You won't need to look any farther for party helps than our two booklets, "Fun Making Games," and "Red Letter Day Parties." The first contains numerous games for general occasions, and the latter games for seasonal parties.

Perhaps your community is organizing a club and you want program ideas as well as recreational help. Then you will want our booklet, "Club Day Activities," which not only contains this, but refreshment suggestions with recipes.

If you're planning to give a dinner party soon, you will find the suggestions on table service and dining room etiquette helpful in "Today's Etiquette." Besides, general etiquette rules are given and a number of shower plans.

All four booklets sell for 15 cents, or the four for 50 cents. Order from the Book Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Apple Butter Time on the Rader Farm

By Margaret Reasoner Buchman

THE entire family works when apple butter making time comes around at the Wilbur Rader farm, Wellsville, Kan. But there is no standing over a hot stove in a stuffy kitchen to stir innumerable batches of apple butter. Instead, the butter is cooked outdoors. A large copper lined kettle is suspended from an iron pipe over



Showing the Raders at Work

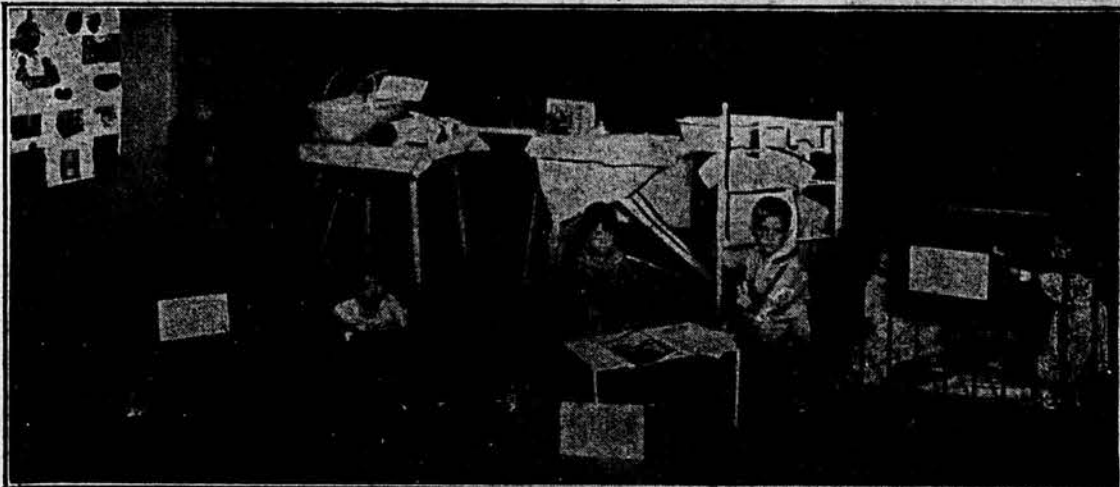
a crude oil burner, and all the apple butter for the year is cooked at once.

Mrs. Rader uses 10 bushels of apples, $1\frac{1}{2}$ gallons of cider and 50 pounds of sugar. Mr. Rader's job is to stir the butter while it is cooking, but by means of a paddle fastened to a long pole he is able to do this with none of the usual discomforts.

Our Farm Home News

By Dora L. Thompson

A GUEST who offered to make the ice cream for dinner had a little knack of mixing the ingredients. Her boiled custard ice cream had the desired body without the objectionable custard pie taste. For 1 gallon of ice cream, she placed a pint of whole milk on the stove. When the milk was about boiling temperature, she added 2 small cups of sugar into which 2 tablespoons



THIS is the Douglas county "Positive Health Child" booth that won first prize at the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka this fall. All of the equipment used in the exhibit illustrates what Pearl Martin, health specialist of the Kansas State Agricultural College says are the six best doctors for boys and girls—water, sunshine, fresh air, diet, exercise and rest. Healthful playthings such as those in the foreground are enjoyed by all youngsters, and even baby doesn't mind being "penned up" when his cage contains the playthings he likes best, and those with which mother knows he will be safe. The exhibit was arranged by Mildred Smith, home demonstration agent for Douglas county, with the help of Miss Martin. This county has done some excellent work with the positive health child project.

of cornstarch had been mixed. When this mixture had boiled she removed it from the stove and stirred into it 2 well beaten eggs and a tablespoon of flavoring. Half cream and half whole milk were added to the cooked custard and frozen.

We think we succeed best in packing ice cream when we use one-third salt and two thirds ice.

Apple Sauce and Red Hots

"The best apple sauce I ever ate!" said a high school girl, with a girl's gift for exaggeration. She was describing some the Perry High School girls made for the cafeteria lunch served in the school. Part of the sweetening and all of the spicing had been secured by dissolving "red hots" in the hot sauce. These red hots, as the reader doubtless knows, are the little red candies with strong cinnamon flavor. One who does not care

October

OH OCTOBER'S a gorgeous lady
With dresses of many a hue,
Her smile is a glory of sunshine,
And her eyes are a tranquil blue.

She gathers the bright tinted foliage,
And gayly scatters it 'round,
Her whisper tells trees it is autumn,
And with nuts she carpets the ground.

The crickets with fiddles all greet her,
Thru the quail's call she whistles to you;
O'er the earth is the peace of October,
With her skies of tranquil blue.

—Sylvia Anna Armstrong.

to do the same old thing in the same old way might get variety even in apple sauce, by using red hots.

We have written about the use of sausages in baked apples. There's a whimsically enticing look about a pan of baked apples with a bursting little sausage sticking its head out of each one.

Candied ginger offers another possibility for the one who would have variety in the serving of apples. For this use, one would better make a sirup and dissolve the candied ginger in it. Then add the apples.

A Boys' Magazine

Sometimes, I think there are more books and magazines devoted exclusively to boys and their interests than there are for girls. One boy who has made an excellent radio set for his home was a reader of a mechanical magazine published in Kansas City. Suggestions for making radio receiving sets and many other helpful articles may be found in this magazine.

School Owned Books?

Relatives from Utah tell us that all text books are furnished school children in that state. Just now, if the subject were being debated, we imagine most parents would choose to argue in favor of school ownership of text books. Those who buy books and supplies for two and three high school students may well feel as tho an elephant had stepped on their purse.

Saving Time in Catsup Making

Tomatoes that are bruised or small and those otherwise undesirable for canning purposes may

well be cooked for catsup. When we announced our intention of making catsup, a neighbor suggested that we boil down the water part first, then add the pulp. The water will not stick to the bottom of the basin as the pulp does. For this reason it may be cooked quickly and without much attention. If the pulp is added in the beginning one must stir continually for a long time.

Persistency the Rule for Routing Blackheads

By Helen Lake

SINCE blackheads are so successful thru the use of the little motto "persistency," let's meet them on their own ground and demonstrate what we can do with the word.

Once a day—night time is most convenient—smooth cold cream over the skin generously and allow it to soften the tissue and blackheads for 15 or 20 minutes. With the aid of a small hand mirror, examine the skin closely for blackheads you may remove easily. Delicate tissue must not be bruised if it is to go forward with the work of closing enlarged pores. After removing as many blackheads as possible, wipe off the remaining cold cream thoroly. Apply a very thin coating of cream and wipe it off. If the skin is oily, use an astringent. Once or twice a week, stimulate surface circulation with a clay treatment. Should you like the name of a blackhead lotion or reliable clay packs, write and I will be very glad indeed, to give you the brand name.

Short Cuts Around the House

By Our Readers

ALL OF us are on the lookout for suggestions to make our housekeeping easier or our homes brighter. Perhaps you have discovered some short cut that your neighbor doesn't know about. If so, won't you tell us about it? For all suggestions we can use we will pay \$1. Address the Short Cut Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Include postage if you wish your manuscript returned.

A New Idea in Patches

INSTEAD of ripping a pocket off a pair of overalls for a patch, sew the pocket shut twice across the top, then cut the material out from underneath the pocket. It looks much better than the bright new spot where a pocket has been taken off, and most overalls can spare a pocket if denim patches are scarce. Mrs. M. J. Rhodes, Lyon County.

Mush in Ham Broth

MANY persons do not use the broth in which ham has been boiled, but we are very fond of cornmeal mush made with it instead of water. When it is fried for breakfast it is indeed delicious. After making cornmeal mush in this way one does not relish it made with water. Mrs. M. J. Rhodes, Lyon County.

Pliers Come in Handy

I HAVE a pair of medium sized pliers in my kitchen cabinet drawer. With them I can quickly unscrew the top of a refractory fruit jar or olive bottle, and pull unnecessary nails about the house. I also use them to crack nuts, remove hot pans from the oven and for many other things. El Paso Co., Colorado. Mrs. B. F. S.

Fall and Winter Favorites



2556—This style boasts the new deep French V with rever collar. It is as good for the slender young girl as for the matron and would take pounds from her appearance. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

2558—Frock with Circular Fullness. A youthful interpretation with smart jabot and two-piece circular tunic is seen in this pattern. It also may be made as a straight one-piece dress. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2551—Costume Slip. The costume slip has become a necessity for every frock. The fullness is arranged so that there is sufficient room for walking. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

2390—Simple House Dress. A graceful model for at home wear is shown here. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2552—Junior Frock. A cleverly designed, practical dress is seen in this pattern. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

2059—Boys' Suit. This costume consists of a slip-on blouse and straight trousers. The blouse has long sleeves perforated for short sleeves. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

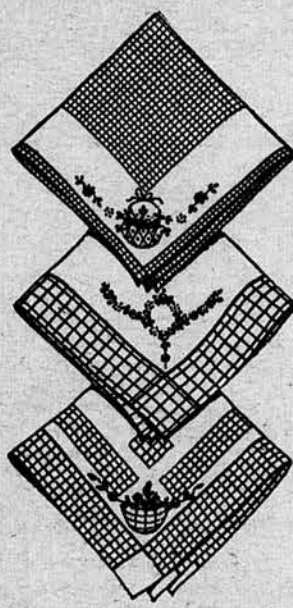
1905—Attractive Apron Style. This is one of our most popular slip-over numbers. Sizes 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust measure.

These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired. Our fall and winter catalog presents a complete fashion review for the boy, girl, her big sister and mother. A pattern may be had for every design illustrated. The book sells for 15 cents, or 25 cents for a pattern and catalog.

Good Style in Handkerchiefs

DAINTY accessories are every woman's delight and her right. Whether it's tucked in the pocket of a chic tailored costume or carried in the hand, a bright, colorful handkerchief adds just the right touch. The three pictured here are delightful and would not fail to please anyone who owned them. For the fall bazaar, no better seller could be found. And then Christmas is coming! Most of us have very little time to put into handmade gifts, but in this case, an hour or so of really pleasurable pastime would construct as charming a present as one might want, and at the same time, bring a personal greeting.

Imported lawn that closely resembles fine linen with checks in fast colors



is used in the handkerchiefs pictured. All of the hems are hemstitched. We can sell them for but 30 cents apiece, including with every handkerchief enough floss in dainty pastel shades to complete the design in the corner and an instruction sheet suggesting color combinations. The design at the top is No. 520, the center one, No. 586 and the bottom one, No. 588. Either pattern may be had in all the popular shades—rose, blue, green, orchid and tan. Be sure to give the number of the handkerchiefs wanted and the color when ordering from the Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Order now and you will

have plenty of time to complete as many as you will need for Christmas.

Begonia Culture

Leaves on my begonias are dropping, and the plants seem to be dying. So far as I can tell, no insect is bothering them. Can you suggest what the trouble might be? What soil is best for begonias and do they need much sunshine?—Amateur Gardener.

There are three things that might cause the foliage of your begonia to drop—too much water at the roots, too little water or abrupt change of conditions such as from out to indoors in the fall or from greenhouse where the air is moist to the living room where it is likely to be quite dry. Trace the difficulty back to its cause by careful observation, and give that corrective treatment which will readily suggest itself. Leaf mold from the woods or its substitute of turfy matter

mixed with sharp, coarse sand until the entire mass is friable will grow fine plants. Begonias must not be exposed to strong sunlight. They need plenty of good light but not the direct rays of the sun except such as would come to them from an eastern exposure. If you have only south windows to grow them in give them a place in the rear of taller plants where the heat of the sun will be greatly modified before it reaches them.

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

NOW



a huskier
BEAVER
FIBRE
WALL BOARD

25% thicker
-stiffer
-stronger

Ask for BEAVER "JUMBO"

A Beaver product—made to the Beaver standard that you know so well—but 25 per cent thicker, stiffer, stronger!

You who have known and used Beaver Wall Board for many years have found that for a wall board of standard thickness it could not be improved—in strength—in resistance to sound, heat, cold and climatic changes.

But for conditions where these famous Beaver qualities are demanded in the highest possible degree, you can now use the *thicker* Beaver "Jumbo" Fibre Wall Board.

You can put Beaver Wall Board anywhere with full assurance that it will *stay put*. Use it for modernizing your home; for all remodeling; for sealing winter's cold out of the garage; for converting the attic into comfortable rooms; for a hundred and one uses around the farm.

Where a standard weight board of highest possible quality is satisfactory, use the regular Beaver Fibre Wall Board. But where super-service is essential use Beaver "Jumbo."

Be sure you are getting genuine Beaver Wall Board by looking for the *Red Beaver* Border.

If you don't know where to buy the genuine, ask for the name of the Beaver dealer in your locality. Address Dept. W-W-10-A.

THE BEAVER PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
Buffalo, N. Y.

FREE

The Beaver Plan Book

A book of helpful suggestions covering artistic effects that can be permanently secured with Beaver Fibre Wall Board. Write Dept. W-W-10-A, The Beaver Products Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.



BEAVER
Fibre
Wall Board

Have You Stopped to Think

that Kansas Farmer has gotten entirely away from the old style farm paper which contained little except theory? Maybe your neighbor doesn't know this. Show him a big interesting copy full of stories written by experienced farmers and ask him to subscribe.

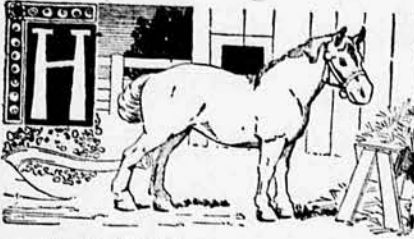


A Self-Filling Fountain Pen

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

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

Puzzles Every Boy and Girl Can Work



H—is for Horse
Who works with a will,
To help the good farmer
His acres to till.

Pard and Queen Are Pets

I am 7 years old and in the second grade. I have 1½ miles to go to school. I herded 111 cattle 100 days last summer and got a saddle for doing it. I ride my pony to school. For pets I have a big brown dog named Micky, a little white puppy named Pard and a little pig named Queen. I have three little brothers. Their names are Maynard, Arnold and Chester.

Dwight Lyman Knief,
Sublette, Kan.

Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.

Substitute Letter Puzzle

Substitute the letters in the alphabet preceding the ones given. Then, separate into words and find a well known maxim of 28 letters.

Sentence: UBMMPIBLUGSPNMJUUMF. Example, T precedes a U in the alphabet, A precedes a B, and so on. Send your answer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 boys and girls sending correct answers.

We Hear from Melvin

I am 2 years old. I have a pup. His name is Dinty. Dinty and I play together and have good times. I have a little colt. Its name is Ben. Sister and I have a picnic about every day. I have 10 little chickens.

Glasco, Kan. Melvin Chapman.

October

Come out, boys, come out:
Get all the troop together,
The day is great and the sun is bright—
Say, it's October weather.

Buddy Jones—Go get him quick,
And Bill—there he's a-calling.
The burrs have burst, the wind is high,
And the ripest ones are falling.

Hurry them up: get all the bunch
And bring them out—where's Joe?
Nuts on the ground are easy to get—
The sweetest the highest grow.

Scout or squirrel, which one will win?
It's the first one there that lands
But a squirrel's feet should never beat
A scout with his head and hands.

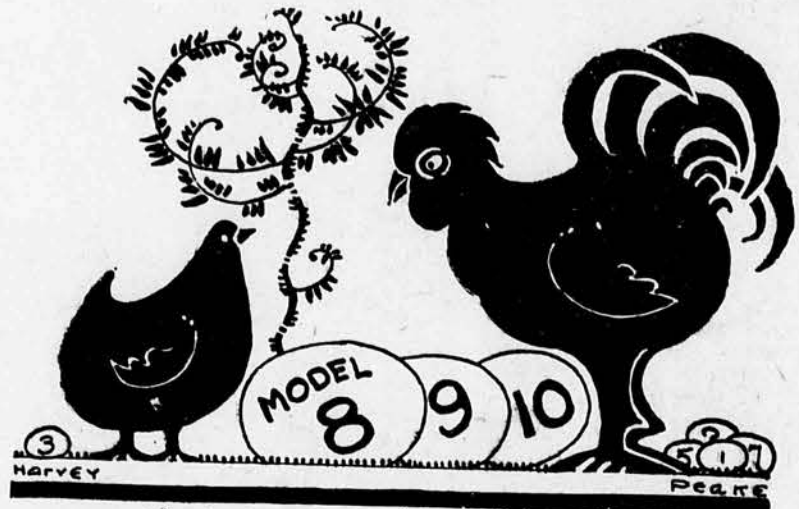
There's fun in the woods on a day like this:
Miss it? Who ever dreamed miss?

Nature's in love with the whole wide world,
For Winter gave her a kiss.

Come out, boys, come out,
It's a dandy sight to see
The colors that Nature has wrought
And splashed on every tree.

Have Plenty of Pets

We are 14 years old and are freshmen in high school in Miltonvale. We live 10 miles from school. We live on a 480-acre farm. For pets we have



A rooster once said to his _____,
(female domestic fowl)

"I've told you again and _____,"

That to bring a good _____,
(repeated)

Your eggs must be _____,
(price)

So use models eight, nine and _____."
(larger)

(between nine and eleven)

"Upon the line write the word that is defined below it"

When you have solved this puzzle send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys and girls sending correct answers.

a parrot named Polly and a pony named Bridget. We have a donkey. His name is Fritz. We also have a cat we call Billy. One of our teachers' names is Miss Bentley. We would like to hear from some of the boys and girls.

Frances Chigbrow and Nora Tippin,
Miltonvale, Kan.

Try to Guess These

What is better than presence of mind in a railway accident? Absence of body.

Why is it better to lose an arm than a leg? Because when you lose a leg you lose something to boot.

If the acrobat fell off his trapeze, what would he fall against? Against his inclination.

Why is a woman who tries to drive a balky horse like a successful act-

ress? Because she's the leading lady. What is it we all require, we all give, we occasionally ask for, but very seldom take? Advice.

What article that we wear is most affectionate? A porous plaster, because it becomes very much attached to us.

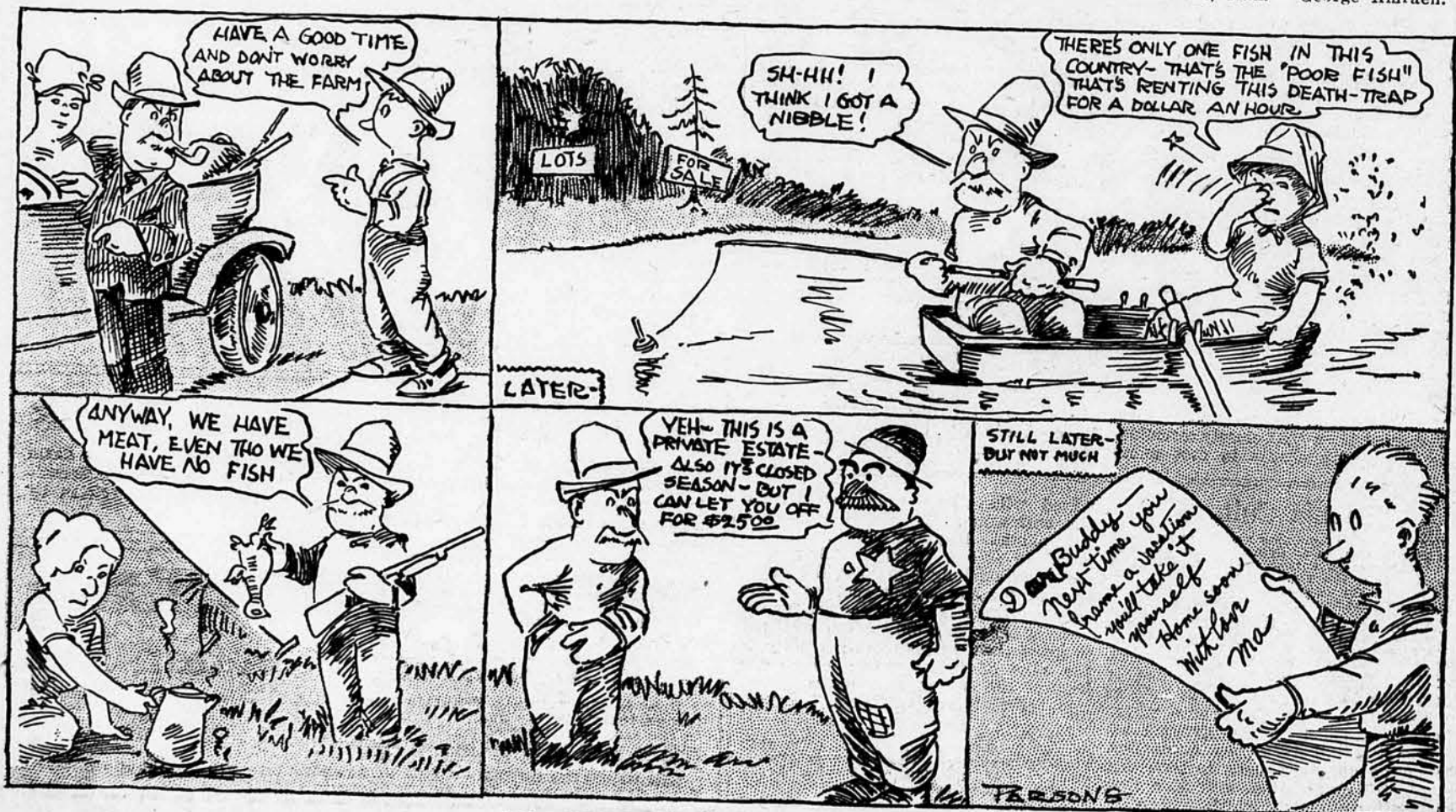
Why is a dilapidated house like old age? Because its gate is feeble and its locks are few.

Why does the air seem fresher in winter than it does in summer? Because it's kept on ice most of the time.

There Are Eight of Us

I am 10 years old and in the fourth grade. I have two sisters that go to school with me. I have a big dog named Rover. I have six sisters and one brother. We go 1½ miles to school. My papa has 10 horses.

Bellevue, Kan. George Amraen.



The Hoovers—Ma Has a Vacation

Keep the Windows Open

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGG

Open windows are maintained easily in the summer, but the chill of early fall changes our sentiments. The open space is lessened until it is "just a crack." Even the crack disappears as actually cold weather comes. Yet the difference between closed and open windows is one of the chief reasons why more illness prevails in winter than in summer.

Doctor C. E. A. Winslow is professor of public health at Yale University and chairman of the New York State Ventilation Commission. Hear what he says about open windows.

"Fresh air is outdoor air, and can best be brought into the house thru open doors and windows.

"There is a logical reason why the atmosphere of a room in which no outdoor air is moving becomes uncomfortable and dangerous. The reason is that the air of such a room is too warm and too still. In warm, still air the body cannot easily get rid of the heat which it is constantly creating. In the effort to keep cool the blood vessels of the skin and of the nose and throat become congested, and the brain and other internal organs are robbed of their blood supply. No wonder then that a person cannot think well when windows are not open."

The studies of the New York State Commission on Ventilation have shown that a room temperature in excess of 68 degrees is dangerous: (1) because a slight rise in body temperature is caused; (2) because the pulse rate and breathing become increased; (3) because there is a fall in blood pressure; and (4) because there is a marked decrease in the general efficiency of the blood circulation. All these changes in the body's functioning power lead to diminished energy. The amount of physical work you can do at 75 degrees is only 15 per cent of what you can do at 68 degrees.

Try to Forget Aches

I have so many aches and pains that I can hardly write about them in a letter, and I am constipated all the time. Do you think you can point the way to some relief?
MRS. B. D.

When a person has as many different aches and pains as your letter describes, I can be sure of one of two things. Either the condition is a very serious one, for which it is quite necessary that a doctor who can give personal attendance be summoned at once; or else the patient pays too much heed to every ache and pain and will get better results by resting quietly and trying to forget that there is any pain. So the only piece of advice that I can give is that you take sufficient laxatives in diet and medicine to thoroughly clear up your constipation and see how you are then.

No Second Attack

If a person has mumps and it comes only on one side will he get it again later on affecting the other side?
G. G.

There are many cases in which the whole force of the attack seems to be spent on one side and the other seems to escape. Probably both glands are affected to some degree, but in one there is not sufficient disturbance to produce a noticeable swelling. Such a patient need not fear a second attack.

Just Kill the Germs

Is it necessary to dispose of all bedding used by a tubercular person—if not, what should be done?
R. M. P.

No. Any bedding that can be boiled is quite safe. Heavy quilts and blankets can be washed and then exposed for a long period to the sun. Even a mattress may be made quite safe by exposure to the direct rays of the sun for a day.

Gas Might be Better

What do you think of "blocking the nerves" in extracting teeth? Is it detrimental to the patient's health? My teeth are very hard to extract, and I had it used two months ago, having four extracted one week and five the next. All the effect I feel from it is that the jaws have a feeling of being swollen. I have 15 more to extract, and if it is likely to injure my health I do not wish to use it.
T. D. A.

"Blocking" the nerve is a great help in the extraction of teeth where for any reason an anesthetic is undesirable. For cases of extraction where so many teeth are to be removed I much prefer the use of nitrous oxide gas. It

is as nearly safe as any anesthetic that can be used, and while "blocking" the nerve is a reasonably easy procedure it is not so reliable as extraction under gas.

Better See a Doctor

What could I do for violent heart beating and tired feeling at times, and what is the cause of it?
MRS. I. E. K.

This may be due to high blood pressure, to hardening of arteries or to some active heart disturbance. The only sensible thing is to have a careful physical examination to discover the cause of the trouble.

Use an Electric Needle

Will you please tell me how to remove hairs from a mole on my upper lip? A. R.

The best and surest way is to have a doctor do the work by using an electric needle. It is safe, not very painful and leaves nothing but a very small white mark.

Another Seth Thomas

I read a story in the Kansas Farmer recently about a Seth Thomas clock that had kept good time for 43 years. I have one purchased in Marysville, June 1, 1872, that is still keeping exact time. And Mrs. Kitty Wheeler of Kingman has a Seth Thomas clock that belonged to her grandfather, and was used by him as a sample when he traveled thru Indiana taking orders for clocks in 1843, which still keeps good time.

Mrs. M. O. Coleman.
Hollenberg, Kan.

Procter is the "Goat?"

Col. W. C. Procter of soap fame, who is suing Col. A. A. Sprague of Chicago, both being millionaires, on his indorsement of a \$100,000 political note, brings to public view the responsibilities assumed by financial "angels" in politics. The public knows some-

thing of the large requirements in the role of a theatrical "angel", from the published experience of many such financial backers of dramatic stars. A Presidential candidate may be as temperamental as an actress or artist, but General Wood, whom Colonel Procter started out to nominate in 1920, is not of that type. The colonel's troubles have nothing to do with General Wood personally, so far as that is concerned, but with subscribers to his fund who, the colonel feels, welshed when the campaign turned out badly.

Among the expenses that came back on the colonel was a loan of \$100,000 from a Chicago bank, which he signed and Colonel Sprague attached his indorsement to. It is one of many "lame duck" expenses that the soap magnate paid; some of the subscribers to the Wood fund complained that his candidacy was not well handled and Colonel Procter as chief "angel" thereby won the right to pay the costs. But besides the \$100,000 note Colonel Procter has brought other suits to compel restitution to himself in amounts said to run over the million line in squaring up the Wood campaign liabilities. It is a warning to ambitious millionaires who undertake to elect Presidents of their own choosing.

Fish to 500 Towns

Fish will be distributed this fall to about 500 towns from the state hatcheries. The first trip of the fish car was to Wichita, Cherryvale, Augusta, Beaumont, Neodesha and Fredonia. About 15,000 tiny fish are hauled every trip. If you are interested in obtaining some of these fish, application should be made to the Kansas State Fish Hatchery, Pratt.

The Colorado State Teachers' College has opened a course in janitor engineering. The class song, perhaps, will be "Keep the Home Fire Burning."

The yarn trade is better. This means cotton yarn, the fishing yarns being somewhat worse.

COLLIS PROCESS PURE DRIED BUTTERMILK



Get This
**FEEDING
BOOK
FREE**

Here is one of the most complete books on care and feeding—up-to-the-minute with new illustrations and with some of the latest findings of state and government experiment stations.

Written in plain, simple language easily understood—an authentic reference book that should be in every poultry raiser's home. Sent absolutely free—if you give us your feed dealer's name. Write for it tonight.

COLLIS PROCESS PURE DRIED BUTTERMILK

Used and endorsed by the big successful poultry raisers. Keeps chickens healthy; increases egg production and tends toward rapid growth. Ask your dealer—he knows.

Collis Products Company
Dept. 250 Clinton, Iowa
(Shipments made from either St. Paul, Minn. or Omaha, Nebr.)

Ground Limestone For Agricultural Purposes

Write for prices and FREE sample
DOLESE BROS. COMPANY
220 W. 2nd St., Wichita, Kansas.
Plant: El Dorado, Kansas.

200 Home Plans FREE!

Send
for
Books!

Gordon-Van
Tine Home
No. 624.
Five rooms
and bath.
Materials—
\$985



Buy Your Lumber Wholesale!

Direct-From-Mill Prices Save You Up to \$2,000

Barn
No 402 30x30
\$806

You and a handy
man can put up a
Gordon-Van Tine
Ready-Cut Building.

Real bargain
gain in a
gambrel-roof
barn. All
framing cut-
to-fit. Barn
Book shows
other designs
with gable
and Gothic
roofs.



Poultry
House No 479
12x20
\$138

Poultry House No. 479—Scientifically planned. Upper and lower windows. 12 x 20. \$138



You can buy Ready-Cut or not Ready-Cut, all lumber, millwork and other material for house, barn or farm buildings, shipped direct from our forest mills, at savings of 15% to 50%. Over 200,000 customers. Highest quality guaranteed. Wholesale prices. Write for Books!

Send Us Your Bills to Figure

Get our lowest, freight-paid, wholesale prices. Mail us your list of lumber for any job and we will estimate it free. Find out Gordon-Van Tine savings!

5,000 Building Material Bargains

Lumber Shingles Lath Flooring Windows Doors Bathroom & Plumbing Supplies Sash Roofing Paints Screens Glass Mouldings Stairs Furnaces Wallboard, Etc.

Garages \$89 Up
Easy to build. Solid Ready-Cut

Gordon-Van Tine Co.

ESTABLISHED 1865

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

602 Gordon Street

Davenport, Iowa

20-Year Guarantee
We guarantee your home for 20 years. Backed by over \$1,000,000 resources.

Four Big Mills
We ship from one nearest you.



Mail
Coupon
for
Books
NOW!

GORDON-VAN TINE CO.
602 Gordon St., Davenport, Iowa

Please send me latest prices and Free Books. I expect to

☐ Build ☐ Repair as follows:

Name

Address

Click of Triangle T

BY OSCAR J. FRIEND

(Copyrighted, 1925. All Rights Reserved)

FARLANE glanced idly out of one of the windows on the far side of the room. He could see naught but blackness which was occasionally illumined by a vivid flash of lightning. He glanced toward the lunch counter behind which the fat Inez was waddling on her way toward the rear. He glanced idly at the two musicians who had put away their instruments and were now following the proprietor up the steps. Then, as tho he was just aware of the expectant silence, he brought his attention back to El Diablo. He blundered headlong into the abyss.

"That must have been interesting," he said. "Just how was that?"

"He no longer needed it," rejoined the other shortly, cryptically.

"Oh!" murmured Farlane, obviously disappointed. "Well, it seems to be bedtime."

Senorita Dolores yawned deliciously at this and looked from one to the other of the men.

"Eet ees so," she murmured languorously. "We do not dance unteel thee dawn. Thee storm have spoiled thee evening. And she ees only two of thee clock."

"Alas!" sighed El Diablo. "It is most unfortunate, Senorita. Surely you realize it is not your lack of charm. Are you not happy, mi nena, that you will live to set flame to the blood of men and to dance for many coming nights until the cock's raucous voice heralds the dawn? But think, at numerous places around this great globe tonight, there will not be another dawn for many men."

The dancer shivered at this thought of death.

"You have thee most terrifying ideas, Don Miguel," she pouted. Then, as some perverse flirtatious imp stirred in her heart: "Must Dolores set up here unteel thee dawn weeth two senores?"

This brought a prompt response from the man in white.

"I should say not," he declared quickly. "I see I am intruding here. I'm going to bed. Oh, I say, Miss—Mrs. Inez, is my room—"

"Sit down, Senor," El Diablo's voice was a command. All of the banter and philosophy was gone. "You are not intruding. I was on the verge of ordering another bottle of wine. Here comes the light-footed El Toro down the stairs now. We shall decide who shall have the pleasure of the Senorita's company and who is to—retire."

"You Must Pay"

Farlane felt uncomfortable. His ears reddened as he felt the dancer's burning eyes upon him, eyes which burned expectantly into his like coals of fire.

"Really," he stammered, "there's no necessity for such a—er—useless discussion. I—I wouldn't think of trying to monopolize the lady's whole night—evening. I mean I wouldn't think of keeping her up all night just to talk. That is, I'll run along upstairs to—"

"Sit down!" commanded El Diablo. The other subsided weakly into his chair.

"What, Senor? You cast a reflection, a direct insult upon the senorita's

charms after you have spent the evening in her company? You dare to spurn a lady thus? You—you—It is unspeakable." El Diablo's indignation was splendid.

"No, no," protested Farlane hurriedly. "You don't understand. I didn't dream of—"

"I understand this," the Spaniard's icy tones cut in. "You have insulted the most beautiful flower that ever bloomed to shed its perfume on men. For that you must pay."

"You're crazy!" the other shouted desperately.

But he made no move to rise again. Instead, he leaned forward appealingly across the table. The dancer swept him with scornful eyes at his cowardice and leaned away from him toward the gallant El Diablo, as tho in distaste, after such a personal slight, at his proximity. There came a clap of thunder which paled mere human voices into insignificance and then the spat-spat of heavy drops of rain on the roof and the window panes. Another tempestuous gust of wind and the lights flared up and smoked the chimneys while the open door somewhere in the rear banged again. Inez, evidently, had not yet found it. It was a perfect night for wild violence.

"Crazy!" El Diablo's voice was almost caressing. "You add insult to injury, Senor? First you grievously wound the heart of the fair senorita and now you cast a slur upon me—upon Don Miguel y la Mendoza? It is preposterous! Do not attempt to apologize. The time for apologies is past. You must pay for your uncouth and vulgar insults."

He was watching his victim with the cruel eyes of a hawk now. Pug Wilson, at the foot of the stairs, heard a sound above him and very prudently stepped out and away from this turbulent corner. Like magic his stiletto appeared in the hand of El Diablo. With a deft flip he transposed it from his left to his right hand and held it loosely before him on opened fingers, the back of his hand resting easily on the table.

Almost impersonally the doomed ranchman stared down at the slim weapon and then up at the mocking face of its owner. He dared not move forward or backward. So he remained, leaning forward across the table, eyeing El Diablo with something of regret, his right hand still clutching the pipe he had taken from his mouth to announce his intention of going to bed.

"For your epithets reflecting upon my sanity I shall merely remove your ears," stated El Diablo. "But for your insult to the Lady Dolores this point shall seek out a spot just beneath your left breast."

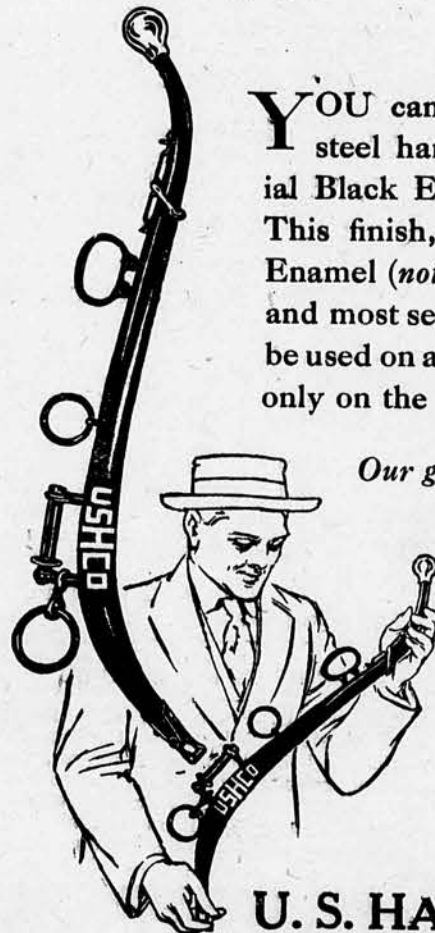
A step sounded on the stair, and King Haines, still fully dressed, came down into the light at the bottom. Farlane looked at him in relief, for violence is an ugly thing.

"Mr. Haines," he cried feverishly. "This man is deluded. He's mad. He thinks I have insulted this girl. Help me make him understand that—"

"Silence!" hissed the Spaniard. "You should not fear my knife in your

You can tell this Hame by the Finish!

USHCO



YOU can readily tell an U.S.H.C.O. steel hame because of its special Black Enamel Egg-shell finish. This finish, which is a baked-on Enamel (not a Japan), is the hardest and most serviceable finish that can be used on a steel hame. It is found only on the U.S.H.C.O. brand.

Our guarantee is back of every pair

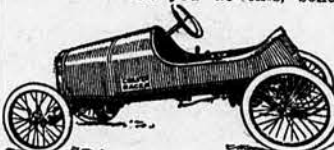
Send a post card for a copy of our booklet "Your Horse's Equipment". It is free and contains much interesting information for horse owners.

U. S. HAME COMPANY
Buffalo, N. Y.



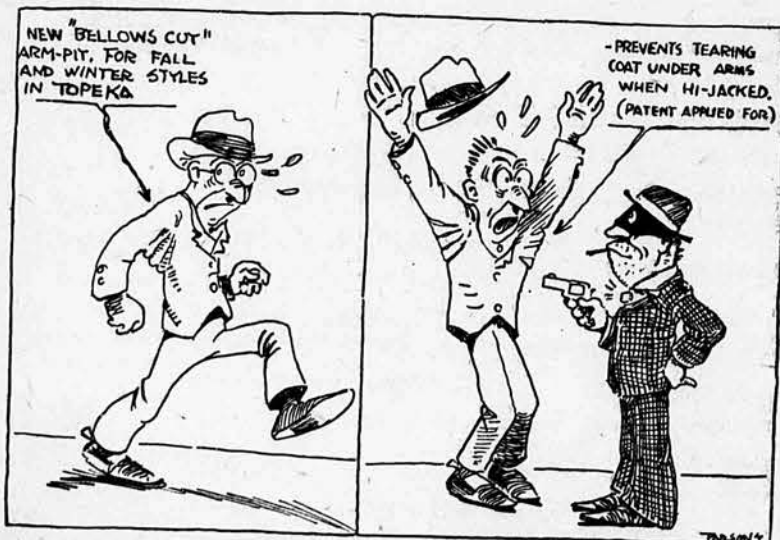
Solve This Puzzle Big Prize

DID you ever work a monkey puzzle? Here is one a little different but it is as easy as can be. By drawing three straight lines, you can put each monkey in a pen by himself. When you do this, send in your answer right away and I will immediately send you full information all about the ten grand prizes which will be given away free. I will also send you a vote certificate good for 75 votes toward the ten grand prizes and tell you how to secure 25



more votes, making 100 votes in all, which will win first prize—the Culver Auto, built especially for boys and girls, and will run 50 miles on one gallon of gas. 2nd Prize will be a Pony, 3rd prize, a complete four tube Radio Set, 4th Prize, a Bicycle, etc., until the 10 prizes have been awarded. I will also give an extra prize for promptness in addition to the 10 grand prizes. Every boy and girl solving this puzzle and joining the club will be awarded a prize. In the event of a tie for any prize, a prize of same value will be awarded each person tying. Send your answer, win one of the 10 grand prizes.

UNCLE BIM, 202 Capper Building, Topeka, Kansas



A Tip to Topeka Tailors

breast, Senor. Truly you have no heart—to so repudiate the senorita.”

“You would—would actually kill me on this slight pretext?” gasped Farlane unbelievably.

“That is most unfortunate for one who insults women,” remarked El Diablo pleasantly, gathering his legs under him and gripping the table with his left hand.

Dolores stared with wide open eyes, her hands clasped tightly on the table before her. The proprietor remained, spellbound, in the middle of the floor. Haines stood at the base of the stairs, an arrested statue. Fat Inez came to the kitchen doorway, shook her head in resignation, and quite sensibly withdrew into the dark recess of the kitchen again.

There came another and heavier gust of wind, bringing the long expected torrential sheet of rain. There was a blinding flash of lightning, a tremendous clap of thunder, and the front door was blown wide open. The blast of wind, making a veritable chimney of the house, rushed through the room, seeking the exit of that banging back door. The lamp lights were whipped out in an instant, leaving the place in utter blackness.

There was the swift scrape of a chair, a sudden thud, and thru the darkness rang the startled scream of an agonized man. Every ear upon which it fell revolted against that sound.

El Diablo Was “Pinked”

“Lights! Lights!” bellowed the stentorian voice of the proprietor. “Git a light, Inez, yer lump o’ hell!”

“Shut the front door first, you loud fool,” rang out the voice of Haines. “No lamp will stay lit in this wind.”

“Murder’s been done again,” croaked the horrible tones of the Mexican woman from the general direction of the kitchen. “Tis thee second senor of the same name—”

“Stop yer croakin’, yer ole bat, an’ git a light,” bawled Pug Wilson savagely as he crashed his uncertain way between the chairs and tables toward the front of the house.

The wind and the noise of the driving rain drowned out all light sound; there was a suction of storm-torn air, and even bits of spray, thru the house like wind thru a canyon. Then the roar of the rain diminished in volume and the rush of wind ceased as the front door, before the proprietor could reach it, swung shut against the draft. The shivering Mr. Wilson did not think to wonder at this flat contradiction to the law of physics. He promptly turned about to return to that table of fascination just as fat Inez came from the kitchen with a feebly glowing lantern. The woman started on a prosaic round to relight the lamps, but Haines interfered quickly.

“Bring that light here, Inez,” he commanded out of the gloom near the foot of the stairs.

“There’s hell to pay now,” chattered Pug Wilson, as he neared the scene of the catastrophe. “Yer oughta stopped that play, Haines, right here in me own joint. El Diablo’ll hang us all yet. I don’t care whether he was followin’ th’ Panther’s orders or—”

“Silence, Clatter tongue!” cut in El Diablo in a voice of pain. “I did not kill him.”

“Oh, breeng thee light queecly,” cried out Dolores, a sharp note of hysteria in her tones.

The Mexican woman turned the lantern wick higher and offered the smoking light to Haines. The man grabbed it and held it out over the table. An unexpected picture was revealed.

The man from the Triangle T ranch was crouching far back in his corner like a frightened rabbit, his face as white as his garments. The Senorita Dolores was still seated with her hands clasped on the table; now, they flew to her heart. El Diablo sat bolt upright in his chair, his splendid black eyes wild with rage and agony. For his right hand was pinned to the table top by the stiletto from the dancer’s hair, the little knife being buried to the fan-shaped hilt in his palm. His own weapon lay just beyond the tips of his nerveless fingers where it had been jarred by the sudden blow. Already its hilt was stained by the widening circle of scarlet blood.

“Holy Cripes!—El Diablo hisself pinked!” the astounded Mr. Wilson ejaculated.

“You may expend your energy, El Toro, in releasing me,” the Spaniard managed to utter bitingly. “Not in unnecessary ejaculation.”

He set his teeth and held down his fingers with his left hand as the proprietor grasped the bejeweled hilt in a sort of stupid daze and wrenched it from its bizarre sheath. El Diablo shivered but uttered no sound as he lifted his wounded member and examined it critically. The keen blade seemed to have passed between the second and third metacarpal bones of his hand without severing any of the tendons. He worked his fingers while he resheathed his own knife and drew from his jacket a fine cambric handkerchief.

“Miss Dolores,” chattered Farlane impulsively, as he nervously righted his chair and resumed his seat, “You—you have saved my life. How in the world can I thank you? I knew you didn’t take offense at what I said. Anyhow, I’m sorry for anything I said.”

Dolores Was Fascinated

Dolores did not answer. She was staring, fascinated, at the glittering stiletto in Pug Wilson’s great paw. From there her glance traveled slowly to El Diablo who was paying strict attention to himself. Then she looked up at the leather-cuffed arm of Haines which held the lantern above the table. She felt hesitantly of her hair, as tho disbelieving that her comb-knife was missing. At Farlane’s first words of gratitude El Diablo shot one swift venomous glance at the dancer and

then confined his attention to the binding of his hand. Altho he ignored his erstwhile victim altogether the story was not yet fully told.

Mexican Inez proceeded to relight the rear-most lamps stolidly and without comment. She had lived a long time, had Inez. She was not surprised at what she had seen. She knew full well the propensity of hot blooded women for impetuous impulse. Was she not herself a latin, a woman of the passionate South? Truly El Diablo could love and speak of love in a wonderful manner, but Americanos had a certain way or air about them that was irresistible to Southern women. She had seen more than one senorita fall under the spell of the fair-skinned yet colder Americanos. Unblushingly she considered this recollection.

“Dammie if this ain’t sure a fine, big mess o’ trouble,” muttered the proprietor uneasily, turning the vicious little trinket over and over in his hand.

“What did I tell you about silence, stupid one?” cut in the wounded man tersely.

“Well,” snarled the other rebelliously, “What d’yer flash that tobacco pouch fer if yer—”

“Place that dainty souvenir upon the table, El Toro, and fetch me a bottle of decent whisky,” directed El Diablo in precise accents which precluded all further argument. Even in his baffled anger and pain he remained the polished rascal.

Ingersoll WATERBURY

\$5.50



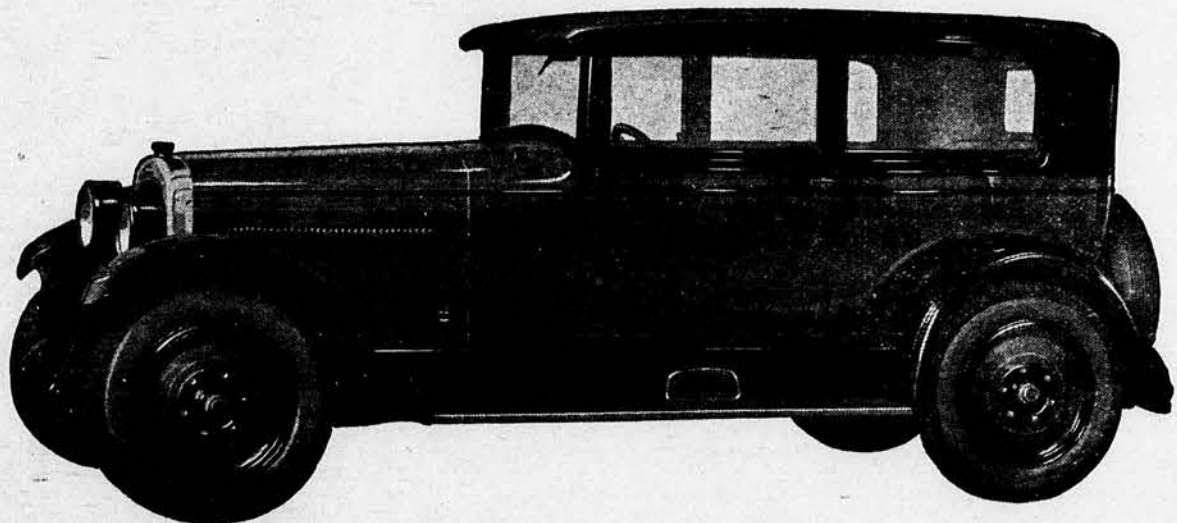
A JEWELLED watch that combines stamina with style. 12-size; nickel case. It has the dependability that everyone expects in an Ingersoll.

Headquarters for
Livestock engravings
Write for prices
Copper Engraving Co.
DEPT. M
TOPEKA — WICHITA

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

The New Special Six
Sedan—\$1265
f. o. b. factory



A New and Greater Value!

This new Nash enclosed model at its low price is a manufacturing achievement of the most impressive calibre.

The entirely new and uniquely original Nash-Seaman body is dramatically illustrative of the leadership Nash has attained in the development of motor car style and body craftsmanship.

Low swung to the road and with a new French-type roof design exclusive in America to

Nash, it has, in every aspect, a custom-built richness and smartness of appearance.

The doors are gratifyingly wide. The front seats are of the parlor-car type so expertly arranged that their occupants need lean forward only slightly to permit easy entrance to the rear seat.

At no extra cost are included among its attractions 4-wheel brakes of special Nash design, full balloon tires and five disc wheels.



He finished tying up his hand and reached for his tobacco pouch at his left elbow as the proprietor disappeared thru the kitchen doorway. His hand touched nothing but the bare table. He started slightly and quickly searched the table top and the floor about his feet. The tobacco pouch had disappeared.

Slowly the Spaniard raised his eyes to the features of Jim Farlane. Satisfied with his scrutiny he glanced briefly in the direction taken by Wilson and then brought his eyes back to the dancer. As she met the unholy gleam in his eyes the Senorita Dolores shivered and came out of her daze.

"Don Miguel! Don Miguel!" she cried passionately. "I deed not do eet. I, Dolores, deed not strike thee blow. I swear it! You hear me speak? I know nothing as thee lights go out and I feel a queeck hand snatch at my hair. See? Look, Senor! Ees deesarrange. You believe me? I tell you, Senor, I do not do eet. Dios mio! He do not believe."

Who Got the Pouch?

She looked despairingly up at Haines for corroboration of her words. The latter stared down at her blankly. And El Diablo, his eyes gleaming like living coals, was slowly rising and leaning toward the woman, the fingers of his left hand crooked awfully. She screamed in fear at realization of his intent and sprang swiftly to her feet. With the rapidity of a swallow she darted around the enraged man, who lunged and missed her, and fled up the steps.

King Haines turned and stared up at her disappearing ankles with deep wonder and speculation in his gaze. Why had she seemed to appeal to him for endorsement of her denial? The blow had been delivered in the dark. Even had he doubted her guilt he could not have sworn to anything. And then a startled exclamation rose to his lips. The little witch had been trying to fasten the deed upon him now that she feared the coming wrath of El Diablo. What a cunning little devil she was. Very few men knew that her comb was a stiletto, and King Haines was one of those few men.

He had no time to further ponder the matter, for a frenzied phantom in crimson leaped past him and darted up the stairs. With a smothered curse Haines followed.

"Stop, Mendoza!" he called sharply. "You fool! You've carried matters far enough. Don't touch that woman. I won't stand for that."

There came the faint sound of a scuffle at the head of the stairs and several curses in Spanish. The man at the deserted table could hear the un-

restrained sobbing of the dancer and once or twice the tinkle of metal. The terrific storm drowned all other sounds.

But Farlane was not puzzling over the queer denial of Dolores. He was sorry for the girl, of course. But he had the far more important matter of getting out of this mess with a whole skin to consider. Also, there was the little mystery of the vanished buckskin pouch. This worried him. For, when the wind whipped out the lights he had shot his right hand forward to grasp that little article. But it was gone even as he felt for it, and his pipe had clicked softly against the bare table. Yet it had been there at the Spaniard's elbow just one instant before. Somebody had thought quicker than he. Someone else had beaten him to the pouch. Who had it been? Dolores? Haines? Pug Wilson? Or El Diablo himself?

It couldn't have been El Diablo. His start of alarm was too genuine. The proprietor's words about the pouch pointed him out as the logical thief. But he had been too far away from the table. As for Dolores, he eliminated her from the suspects immediately. Had she reached for the pouch their arms would have crossed on the table; at least he would have touched her hand. There remained only Haines. And Haines had been standing in a perfect position to remove the pouch, at the foot of the stairs and facing the fourth side of the little table.

Then El Diablo Returned

Haines it had been. Then, Haines knew the significance of the pouch. Whether or not guilty of the murder of Tom Farlane, the Bar-Circle owner was not an unsuspecting bystander. He knew something. And he had more than a passing acquaintance with this Mendoza. That was certain.

The matter of the missing tobacco pouch was settled almost at once. El Diablo came quickly back down the steps. Haines's intervention seemed to have proved successful. As he did not return with the Spaniard Farlane supposed he remained to quiet and soothe the hysterical dancer. But the thing which caught the Triangle T ranchman's eye was the metal-tipped cord of the missing tobacco pouch which overhung El Diablo's sash. So Haines had returned it to him up there on the stairs.

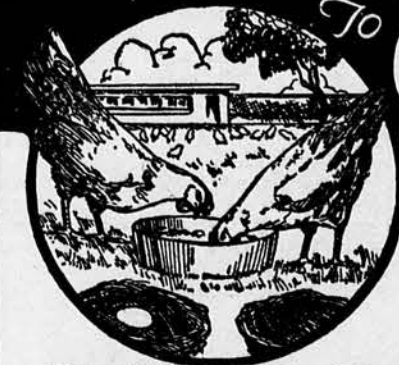
El Diablo reseated himself as Pug Wilson returned with a sealed bottle of old Bourbon which he hastily opened and handed to the latin. The Spaniard accepted the bottle with a steady hand and poured the contents copiously over the blood-soaked handkerchief.

(Continued on Page 28)



How to Mark a Dangerous Railroad Crossing

Don't FEED 2 HENS To GET 1 EGG



WHY waste money feeding eggless hens? Weed out the "loafers" who eat and cheat. Cull them now. Then feed **HEN CACKLE Egg Mash** to your remaining productive birds—a sure, quick and proven way to cut your feed bills in half and

Double Your Egg Yield Per Hen

Packed in 100, 50 and 25-lb. White Cotton Bags.

GRAINS, old scraps, cheap, incorrectly balanced mashers cannot possibly get a good egg yield for you. Grains make dozens of surplus yolks—unlaid because they lack whites. A hen must be fed *All the Ingredients of An Egg* before she can make an egg.

HEN CACKLE Egg Mash

is balanced perfectly—makes yolks and whites come in equal quantities. No waste—digested so easily every speck is used by hens to make eggs at less cost per egg. Price low enough to produce eggs at a good profit. More economical and better than "home-made" mashers.

HEN CACKLE Egg Mash means an earlier, quicker moult—feathers come fine and fast. Gives pullets a whirlwind start. Keeps birds in bright-eyed, red-combed laying trim, full of vigor.



Buy It By Brand—Get What You Pay For!

Satisfaction Guaranteed



Always the Same—Pure, Clean, Dependable.

FREE Culling Chart Tells just how to cull. Valuable. Send name and address to Southard Feed and Milling Co., Dept. 113 Kansas City, Kansas. 3

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DEALERS

Best Periodicals at 30% to 50% off Regular Rates

Order a Club—Save Money!

Prices Guaranteed only 30 days—Your Credit Extended if you Now Take any of the papers

Our Big Daily Bargain—Club No. K-260

(This offer not good outside Kansas)

Topeka Daily Capital (Daily and Sunday)\$6.00
Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze..... 1.00
Household Magazine25

All For Only—\$6.25

"Our Best Bargain"

Club No. K-261

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....18 mos.
Household Magazine.....18 mos.

All for Only—\$1.50

"Our Home Club"

Club No. K-263

Pathfinder (Wkly).....One Year
Good Stories.....One Year
Woman's World.....One Year
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....One Year

All for Only—\$1.75

"Our Fashion Club"

Club No. K-262

Pictorial Review.....One Year
American Needlewoman...One Year
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....One Year

All for Only—\$1.85

"Our Fiction Leader"

Club No. K-264

McCall's Magazine.....One Year
Woman's World.....One Year
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....One Year
Household Magazine.....One Year

All for Only—\$1.50

MAIL YOUR CHECK



DO IT NOW

The Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas

Gentlemen: For the enclosed \$..... please send me Club No.

Name.....R. F. D. or St.....

Town..... State.....
(Be sure to give Route Number if you live on a Rural Route.)

Must Have Been Moving

Lost—Lady's pocketbook, containing hairpins, wrist-watch, nail-file, powder-puff, hatpins, mirror, check-book, beads, earrings, toilette razor, perfume, dish-cloth, curling-iron, railway ticket, copy of "Jurgens," 32 by 4 casing, rubber reducing-garment, 3 pounds of steak and a potato masher. Reward for return to Miss Ada Noldz, care of The Blade. —Adv. in Concordia (Kan.) Blade-Empire.

Evil Communications

"And never let me see you back here again," said the judge sternly.

The prisoner looked about, at the jury, at the judge, at the lawyers, at the court clerks, and replied: "I won't come back, sir; I'll keep out o' had company."

Mutual Courtesies

Beautiful large room for refined gentleman; strictly private, elaborately furnished; reasonable to permanent party; references exchanged, also hot baths.—Advertisement in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Habit Forks Have

One morning 4-year-old Bess had pancakes and sirup for breakfast. After she had eaten the cakes there was some sirup left on her plate and she said: "Mamma, please give me a spoon; my fork leaks."

Such a Poor Memory!

First movie actress—"Hear you're married again, Sophie—whom did you marry this time?"

Second movie actress—"Er—er—I believe I've got his card in my bag somewhere."

No Virtuoso in Town

The church committee favored the purchase of a chandelier. The new member opposed it. He said, "Well, I don't want to be stubborn, but who can play it after we get it?"

The Height of Minuteness

The question on the board was, "What is a molecule?"

Willie's answer was: "A molecule is something so small that it cannot be seen thru a microbe."

Origin of the "Skirl"

The invention of the harp was due to an accident, we read. On the other hand, the inventor of the bag-pipes was a Highland cottager who got the idea thru stepping on a cat.

Bring the Hammer!

First visitor—"My dear, these cakes are as hard as stone."

Second visitor—"I know. Didn't you hear her say, 'Take your pick,' when she handed them around?"

Piscatorial Problem

"Father, do the big fishes eat sardines?"

"Yes, my son!"

"How do they get them out of the tins?"

Useful Knowledge

"Dolly, what did you learn in school to-day?"

"I learned the name of the boy who moved next door, mamma."

Not Argumentative

Teacher—"Now, you must prove to me that the earth is round."

Pupil—"Why? I never said that it was."

Take an Umbrella

Bride-to-be—"Do you know the girls are giving me a breakfast shower?"

"What are they serving—grape-fruit?"

Privileged Lecturers

The only two people a man will allow to talk to him that way are his wife and the traffic cop.

Couldn't Be Softer

"Jimmy," said a mother to her quick-tempered small boy, "you must not grow angry and say naughty things. You should always give a soft answer."

When his little brother provoked him an hour afterward, Jimmy clenched his little fist and said, "Mush."

A Time to Dissemble

Woman in Auto—"Good heavens, son; we've just run over a poor man! Stop! Stop!"

Driver—"Keep still, mother; you'll make every one think this is the first time we were ever out in an auto."

Our Omniscient Children!

Friend (admiringly)—"Where did you get your amazing knowledge of social and economic subjects?"

Host (proudly)—"From my daughter's graduation essay."

Fits Will Be Mutual

"This is the gown, madame. I guarantee a fit."

"What is the price?"

"Two hundred dollars."

"I also guarantee a fit when my husband hears that."

She Was Observant

Tramp—"Madam, I was not always thus."

Housewife—"No; it was your other arm you had in a sling last week."

Two Last Words, Perhaps

A woman doesn't always get the last word—sometimes she is talking to another woman.

A Seasonable Hint

Family paper—"If not convenient to move household furniture outdoors to clean, place a damp cloth over the piece of furniture and then beat it."

We tried this and the wife made us come back.

Wouldn't Kill the Goose

The young doctor sat with a friend at the window. A lady passed. "That is the lady I love," said the doctor. "Why not marry her?" asked the friend.

"Not likely! She is my best patient."

Bobby Knew the Answer

Our Bobby was in a store with his mother when he was given candy by one of the clerks.

"What must you say, Bobbie?"

"Charge it," he replied.

Too Confining

Carl—"Still, in spite of what you say, I think marriage is a pretty good institution."

Carlotta—"Yes, but who wants to live in an institution?"

A Mere Cipher

"A proverb says, 'Add naught to the truth.'"

"I suspect that is what those movie stars do when they are telling what salaries they get—\$500 becomes \$5,000."

Your light and power plant— MASTER OR SLAVE?



Some farmers are slaves to their plants; others get perfect service. Universal Batteries make any plant your perfect servant. Batteries for every make of plant. Generous allowance on old batteries. Write for it, and for FREE copy of Battery Guide explaining the care and charging of Farm Light, Automobile and Radio Batteries.

Universal Battery Company

8419 S. La Salle St., Chicago

UNIVERSAL BATTERIES

Feed Grinding

New Principle. Lowest Cost. Best Service. Longest Life! Grinds any feed—any degree of fineness. Uses Fordson or equal power.

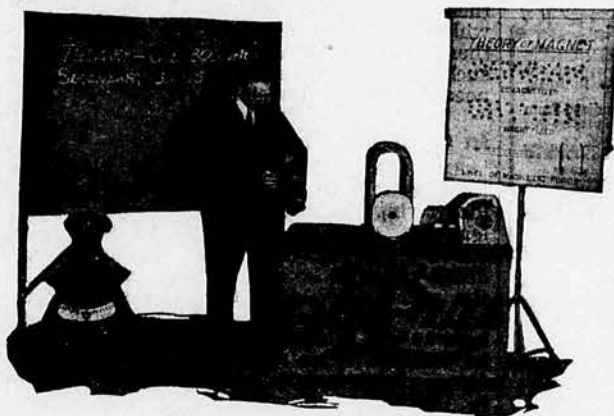
"JAY BEE" HUMDINGER

Crusher—Grinder—Pulverizer

Material saved. Manganese steel hammer strike material only. No heat. No friction. Grinds any grain, hay, corn fodder. Low price, catalog FREE. Open territory, dealers, salesmen.

J. B. SEDBERRY, Inc.

223 Hickory St., Utica, N.Y.



FREE! to a limited number of farmers

This announces the 1926 sessions of the Advance-Rumely Power Farming Schools, which are free to farmers in your district. It announces, too, a new departure—the limiting of students accepted for each school. So rapidly has attendance at these schools grown that last year, despite our very complete facilities, classes were overcrowded.

Therefore, to maintain our standards of thoroughness—to insure each student the personal attention required—we are obliged to limit the number of students each school may accept. This calls for prompt action, if you care to have this fine training. See the Rumley dealer in your district for details. It's a case of the "early bird."

ADVANCE-RUMELY POWER FARMING SCHOOLS

Eighth Season—1926

Bigger and better in every way than ever before. This year tractor work—both lecture and laboratory—will be done on the new and amazing Light-Weight Oil Pull tractor. In addition you will study the famous Rumely Ideal Separator. Also Rumely corn harvesting machinery. Equipment has been improved. New ideas have been incorporated. Everything is just one year ahead of last year. What hundreds of delighted students have already called "the greatest schools of their kind in existence" will be better and greater than ever before.

FREE to Those Who Qualify

There is a way by which this thorough and practical training may be had free of charge. It is easy. Hundreds meet the requirements each year. And hundreds know the training they get means gain—profit—in their work. You can do it easily—if you do not delay. Just mail the coupon for details of free offer, quota of school in your section, etc.

If you don't want to be "too late," tear out the coupon at once and mail it, or see the local Advance-Rumely dealer. Address Dept. F.

Schools will be held at the following points:

Aberdeen, S. D.
Columbus, Ohio
Des Moines, Iowa
 Fargo, N. D.

Harrisburg, Pa.
Kansas City, Mo.
LaPorte, Ind.
Madison, Wis.

Minneapolis, Minn.
Omaha, Nebr.
Peoria, Ill.
Wichita, Kans.

In Canada
Calgary, Alta.
Regina, Sask.

Saskatoon, Sask.
Toronto, Ont.
Winnipeg, Man.

ADVANCE-RUMELY THRESHER CO., Inc.

(Incorporated)

Kansas City, Mo.; Wichita, Kan.

The Advance-Rumely line includes kerosene tractors, steam engines, grain and rice threshers, husker-shredders, alfalfa and clover hullers, bean hullers, silo fillers, corn shellers, motor trucks and tractor winches

SERVICED THROUGH 33 BRANCHES AND WAREHOUSES

ADVANCE-RUMELY THRESHER CO., Inc.
Dept. F (Incorporated)

Please send details of Free Enrollment Offer dates and other information regarding the Advance-Rumely Power Farming Schools in my district.

Name.....

Address.....

TRAPS GIVEN

and the HIGHEST PRICES for Your

FURS

If you are actually a trapper, it pays to deal with the House of Silberman. You not only get best grading and highest prices, but your traps this season needn't cost you a cent. The best standard makes of traps free. Act while this unusual offer still holds good. Thousands of satisfied shippers! Hundreds of testimonials like these in our files:

"Received check on traps. Must have two or three dozen more this fall. Get the most for my furs when I ship to you. Will ship a lot more this fall."

NOA MARSH, Sheridan, Mich.

"Thanks for trap refund. When I need more traps or supplies, will send to you for them. Have shipped to different houses, but after this all my furs go to Silberman."

R. FRICKS, State Center, Iowa.

Send today for facts regarding this offer of free traps; also free supply list and market forecast, that keep you posted on right prices. If you want more money for your furs, write

S. SILBERMAN AND SONS
252 Silberman Bldg., Chicago



BOWSHER'S HEAVY-DUTY GRINDERS

FOREMOST AMONG BETTER GRINDERS

Crush and grind all the grains that grow; fine for hogs or coarser for cattle feeding. Grind in husk, feed, kafir, and all small grains.

Strength, Durability and Service radiate from every line of these Masterful Grinders. Simple, yet effective in adjustment. Last a lifetime.

LIGHT RUNNING — LONG LIFE — EXTRA CAPACITY

CONE-SHAPED BURS

10 sizes — 2 to 25 H. P. or more. Also Sweep Mills. It pays well to investigate. Catalog FREE.

The F. N. P. Bowsher Co., South Bend, Ind.
Patterson Machinery Co., Gen'l. Agts.
1221 W. 12th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

WITTE LOG & Saw TREE

Cuts down trees and saws them up FAST—some man does the work of ten—saws 10 to 25 cords a day. Makes ties. A one-man outfit. Easy to run and trouble-proof. Thousands in use. Powerful engine runs on other farm machinery. Uses Kerosene, Gasoline, Distillate or Gas-Oil. Completely equipped with WICO Magneto, speed and power regulator, throttling governor and 2 fly wheels.

Easy Payments—Pay only a few dollars down and take a year for balance of low price. Make your own terms. Co-ownership—sold direct from factory to you. Just send name for full details, pictures and low prices. No obligation by writing. Or, if interested, ask for our Engine, 3-in-1 Saw Rig or Pump Catalogs. All Free.

Witte Engine Works 6547 Witte Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
6547 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FURS AND HIDES TANNED AND MANUFACTURED INTO COATS, ROBES, RUGS, LADIES' FINE FURS, ETC.

Repairing, Remodeling, Relining.

WESTERCAMP FUR AND TANNING CO.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Reliable Furriers, Tanners and Taxidermists
Catalog, shipping tags, etc., sent on request **FREE!!**
Highest Prices Paid For Raw Furs

TRAPS At Money Saving Prices!

Buy here and save money! Our direct factory connections enable us to make you the lowest prices obtainable anywhere on earth. Write now for FREE descriptive price list.

T. J. BROWN FUR CO. 206 Brown Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

Copper Engraving

WRITE for PRICES ON CATALOGS & LETTERHEADS

ARTISTS ENGRAVERS DEPT.-M
TOPEKA-WICHITA

Make BIG MONEY TRAPPING for LYON

Get All These FREE

M. LYON & CO., 228 Delaware St., Kansas City, Mo.
Please send me FREE your trapping literature and tell me how to get FREE membership in the Lyon League of Trappers.

Name.....
Postoffice.....
State.....
R. F. D. Box No.

Click of Triangle T

(Continued from Page 26)

Setting the liquor down he reached quickly across himself and drew his six-shooter.

"Now we will take up the little conference where the temperamental senorita interrupted. Wilson, take this man's camera up to my room. Hurry back as I shall need you."

"No," said Farlane. "I'm going to take it up to my own room. I should have gone to bed hours ago."

"You should," agreed El Diablo laconically. "But you will have no further use for a bed or a camera."

There was no escape from this predicament: Farlane could see his life of usefulness slipping rapidly away. El Diablo had let fall too much to allow him to live. Lem Gilmore and all the others had been right. He was nothing but a fool; he had no business in this country. He had thrown his life away. Not a human being he knew was aware that he was here in this den of iniquity. Not a one knew that he was even in this neighborhood except his foreman who had warned him not to ride as far as Craggs because it was a villainous nest.

Now he would be murdered and tumbled into some ditch before Don Barton could give out an alarm over his absence. If, after he was dead, the Triangle T outfit and Judge Terrell unearthed his remains and tracked down his murderers what good would vengeance do him personally? That was the main drawback to retribution; it never helped the victim very much regardless of the satisfaction it proved to the avenger. He suddenly realized there were many things in life about which man was helpless. He decided there were a number of fine points such as this present one which sadly needed infinite revision.

In Came Don Barton

And the vast irony of it all was that he felt he was on the verge of identifying his uncle's assassin and of learning something of the mystery which surrounded Tom Farlane's death when he became doomed to meet the same fate himself. It was impossible for these schemers to know he was not what he seemed and that he was on the trail of his uncle's murderer. Both secrets were buried deep in the hearts of Judge Terrell and his daughter, Jane.

As he thought of Jane Terrell a faint lump rose in his throat. He was given to understand how deeply she had grown into his thoughts. Why try to think about anything? Here he was, weaponless, helpless—impotent. Life was a silly jest, anyway. Jasper was eating hay or dozing out there in the stable. Why Jasper? Because Jasper was a faithful horse, and this fiend had discoursed on faithful horses—and, oh yes, on tobacco. Tom Farlane had loved horses and tobacco. Jane had loved the horse, too. Jane again! Pug Wilson was moving around to

get his camera case. A photographing fool's camera case! El Diablo's knuckle was whitening on the trigger, the muzzle of his weapon pointing unwaveringly between Farlane's eyes. The latter wondered if he would shoot three times. Tom Farlane had been shot three times.

"Stick 'em up, Mex! I reckon you polecats have had enough blood and thunder for one night."

Out of the darkness at the front of the house, from the shadows that twisted and danced beyond the circle of light leaped the figure of a man, a menacing .45 gripped in his hand.

"Don Barton!" cried Farlane unbelievably. "Don Barton! Where did you come from?"

"Get out of that corner before somebody knives you from upstairs," jerked out the Triangle T foreman tersely. "Whoa, Grandma! Come back from the kitchen."

Fat Inez froze in her tracks. The ring in that voice spoke volumes.

"Hoof it upstairs, you old witch," snapped Barton crisply. "Don't show your ugly face down here unless I call you."

Inez obliged with charming alacrity, an alacrity and hasty grace that all of El Diablo's flowery phrases had not been able to win from her. As her postlike legs fairly twinkled up the steps Don Barton closed in on the little group at the table.

Mr. Wilson Stood Still

El Diablo started to his feet, swinging to meet this human whirlwind.

"You intrude, El—"

The barrel of Barton's six-shooter leaped out and swung against the point of his jaw with a dull, unpleasant thud. El Diablo had been rising toward the blow as he spoke. It made the lick all the harder. He seemed to hang in the air for a brief instant and then pitched face downward on the floor at Barton's feet. The latter's gun jumped to cover the huge proprietor. This was hardly necessary. Mr. Wilson had absolutely no desire to move. He stood perfectly still and inwardly shivered.

"Get out of that corner!" Barton harshly repeated to his employer.

Farlane managed to scramble to his feet and lifted the nearly empty whisky bottle from the table. He turned it up at his lips. The liquor was as insipid and tasteless as water to his emotion tautened throat.

"How—how do you happen to be here?" he asked as he set the drained bottle down and reached uncertainly for his camera case.

"I came after you, you obstinate fool," growled the foreman savagely. "When you didn't show up by nightfall I knew where you'd come. Where's your horse?"

"Out in the stable."

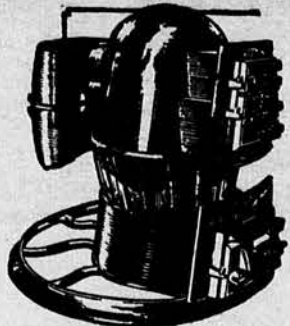
"All right. Can you take this imitation Spaniard's gun and hold it in your hand with the guts to shoot it while I go get him?"

"Go get my horse?" repeated Farlane inanely.

(Continued on Page 30)



'Twas a One-Sided Showdown?



The Improved COLONIAL Radiator



GAS tight and with passages unobstructed, the COLONIAL Radiator represents a big improvement in design. To insure a casting of uniform thickness and smooth interior, it is made in two sections. A cup joint, filled with asbestos fibre packing locked in, makes the joining as tight as though welded.

The only place possible that soot or ashes can accumulate in the COLONIAL is the lower part of the radiator. This is easily cleaned without leakage of gas, soot or dirt into the air chamber.

Ask your local COLONIAL dealer to show you this radiator and the other COLONIAL features.

GREEN FOUNDRY & FURNACE WORKS
Established since 1869
Des Moines, Iowa

GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE

30x3 1/2 \$275
STANDARD MAKES

U. S., Flisk, Kelly, Firestone, etc., used tires from cars changing to balloon type and other tires—Excellent condition. Tubes are new. Send only \$1 deposit for each tire wanted, Bal. C. O. D. Specify CL or SS head. You take no risk—Order NOW. If for any reason tires are not satisfactory upon delivery, return them at once for refund.

B. & Y. Tire Co. 722 Southwest Blvd. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Big Ma-Ma Doll



Look girls, here's the sweetest Ma-Ma Doll you have ever seen. From her shiny, patent-leather shoes, to the top of her dear little pink bonnet, she measures 16 inches. Every time she says "Ma-Ma" you will want to squeeze her close to you. She wears a stylish, pink dress with organdy collar trimmed with silk braid. Her bonnet is crepe trimmed with lace and silk braid and ties in a bow under her chin. You simply must have one of these darling Ma-Ma Dolls. And we will send it to you free and postpaid.

Send No Money!

I am going to give away 100 of these beautiful dolls free and postpaid. Be the first in your neighborhood to have one—just send your name and address, and I will send you sight packages of high-grade Christmas and New Year greeting cards to give away free on my liberal 25¢ offer. You can do this in an hour. Write me today. A post card will do—just say: "Send greeting card, I want a Ma-Ma Doll." Address the card to

AUNT ALICE, Dept. 12, Topeka, Kan.

A Bright Outlook

Apparently the volume of business in the United States just now is the largest on record. Recent railroad car loadings, which is a fairly good indication, have broken all records. Bank clearings are abnormally high. All of which offer much encouragement for farm prices in the immediate future, to the Kansas producer who has anything to sell.

If there are areas of depression in the industrial curve here and there, they are more than counterbalanced by convex swings elsewhere. The extraordinary activity of the automobile factories for the season, as an example, offsets subnormal production of railroad cars and locomotives. Expansion of farm machinery production acts as a foil to slack conditions in leather and textiles. These are merely illustrations of a point; no comparison in dollar-volume figures is intended.

Without question vital changes in methods of manufacture and merchandising have occurred since 1921. That year may be taken as the opening of a new industrial period, because then the aftermath of war's disorganization of business and trade was possible of measurement and completion. Before the end of 1921 deflation was far along in the process of correcting the abnormalities of great inflation; except for agriculture and scattered industries fragments of the post-war boom were pretty well cleared away by the end of 1922. In 1923 merchandising experienced a recovery from over-done phases of deflation. In 1924 unsettlement incident to a Presidential campaign caused the business pendulum to swing slightly backward toward reaction, but this year so close an equilibrium of production and demand, of prices and wage costs has been attained that not a few economists look forward to a long stretch of similar years. Business extends before their vision in a broad "penetrable plain," as a geologist might put it, with a level expanse unbroken by sharp ridges or hollows.

Roger Babson subscribes to this thought, as voiced in his address recently before the annual National Business Conference at Wellesley, Mass. "A study of the situation," he stated, "suggests that we are reaching a period where there will not be the violent booms and depressions that we have had in the last 40 years." He makes reservation, of course, in case some cataclysm should occur, such as another great war; but with peace everywhere he visualizes normality of a new order, with price and production keeping one another in balance. The pivot in his opinion is the Federal Reserve Board's management of credit.

The corollary of this theory is that the country is definitely established on a price and output basis much higher than those of pre-war standards. When over-production occurs, prices will tend to fall until the situation becomes stabilized. When prices tend to advance rapidly for a time, production will expand until the rise is checked. In the background will stand the reserve banks, ready to apply the brake to credit use when such use becomes extravagant, and able to keep the credit flow ample when business is progressing smoothly.

These are pretty theories and appear to be justified by events this year. But they make no allowance for effects of business and price tendencies of other countries upon the United States. In view of what happened to our wheat prices last autumn when Europe suddenly entered the market to fill a void in grain supplies, it is hardly to be expected that the front of prices and business volume will be free of abrupt and extensive changes in particular directions at times, with a consequent sharp reaction on the average of prices and volume.

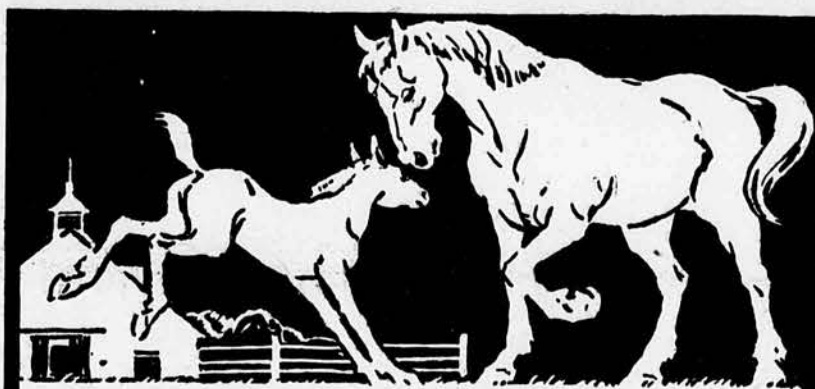
Marcel Waves For Men?

Whether equality of the sexes is practical, toward which great progress has been made since the crusade of Susan B. Anthony and her militant sisters of the last generation, is questioned by some historians. Among Northern and Eastern tribes that swept down upon the Roman Empire in its period of weakened virility and decay there was an approach to sex equality, but human records for the most part

show that at any given time among any given people either man or woman was dominant. At some times and among some peoples, if not all, a matriarchal social order prevailed in which the mother was head of the family, dominant in religious as well as domestic matters, children took the mother's name and the line of descent was reckoned on the maternal and not the paternal side. In some alleged instances women did the fighting and men served the home.

Where equality of the sexes is attained by the "weaker sex", therefore, it tends to go on to dominance. This may be the natural and inevitable trend of a strong movement that doesn't necessarily stop at a given point, according to the law of inertia in physics. It is suggested, anyhow, by a St. Louis news dispatch predicting marcel waves very soon for men. "Local beauty doctors," says this St. Louis story, and beauty doctors are authorities these days, "say man is gradually approaching the time when he will spend hours with electric curlers on his hair." A St. Louis beauty culturist of high standing, Otto de Donato, is quoted: "Certainly men are taking to marcel waves. In fact, only last week I put a marcel wave in the hair of an elderly gray haired man. I expect the fad to increase rapidly." Not all the St. Louis male beauty doctors agree, however. "It isn't right," says S. A. Sperber, one of them. "If these cake eaters come to me I'll tell them to go roll their socks."

Well, what's to hinder sock rolling? There is no great step from short skirts to kilts and from kilts to trousers, and the reverse is just as easy. In St. Louis the preponderance of opinion among beauty doctors is that before winter men will be wandering in for a marcel or a six-months' "permanent." The other day a New York judge announced that he was thru granting alimony to women seeking divorce, and it is only one step from that principle to allowing alimony for husbands.



Sound Colts from Healthy Mares

THAT'S the rule in breeding. Every mare—every horse in your barn ought to be kept free from all ailments that play such havoc. Give instant attention to strains, swollen tendons or lameness of any kind. Use Gombault's Caustic Balsam. Easily applied yourself. Without the slightest danger of leaving scar or blemish. Just follow directions on the bottle.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam has been a standard remedy in stables and on farms for over 41 years. Unexcelled for the many ailments of horses' legs and hoofs. Keep a bottle in your barn. Have it always ready for emergencies. Buy your bottle today. \$2.00 at all druggists or direct from us on receipt of price. The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio.



GOOD FOR HUMANS, TOO

GOMBAULT'S Caustic BALSAM



"This new RED STRAND fence will give me many extra years of service"

Fence buyers have learned that this new patented "Galvannealed" fence, with its 2 to 3 times heavier zinc protection, outlasts the ordinary galvanized kind by many years. Not only have we protected the outside against rust, but the wire itself is protected clear to the core because copper goes into the steel from which this good fence is made. It is a well-known fact that steel with copper resists rust at least twice as long as steel without copper. Why not get these many extra years of service—especially when it costs you only about 1/2 or 1/3 as much in the long run as ordinary galvanized fence. Every day more and more farmers are buying the New Red Strand. No other fence is made by the patented process—no other can provide the many extra years of service that Red Strand is certain to give.

The Triple Life Wire Galvannealed Square Deal Fence

Nationally known experts, such as: Indiana State University, C. F. Burgess Laboratories, Madison, Wisc., R. W. Hunt Co., Chicago, show by "Official Proof of Tests" how far superior "Galvannealed" is compared to the ordinary galvanizing method. Be sure to write for the "Official Proofs"—they'll do more than anything else to convince you that the new Red Strand is the kind of fence you want. In addition to the patented "Galvannealed" zinc protection and the copper-bearing steel, there are these points: The knot that is guaranteed not to slip; full gauge wires; stiff pick-

et-like stay wires, making fewer posts necessary; well crimped line wires, which retain their tension and always make the fence look tight and trim, etc. Buy Red Strand—you'll never have regrets.

FREE to Landowners

(1) New Red Strand Catalog—tells all about patented fence. (2) "Official Proof of Tests"—shows experts' reports on many makes of fence. (3) Ropp's Calculator, answers 75,000 farm questions. All three sent FREE. Write:

KEYSTONE STEEL & WIRE CO., 2156 Industrial St., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Always
look for the
Red
Strand
(top wire)

Click of Triangle T

(Continued from Page 28)

"Yes—horse. We're going back to the ranch."

"Back to the ranch? In this down-pour?"

"Do you want to stay here the rest of the night with this outfit, waiting till this greaser wakes up and finishes the job he started?"

"He—he said he was a Spaniard." Barton merely looked his contempt at the raising of this technical question.

"No, no, of course not," the other went on hastily. "But—but the rain! It'll ruin my camera," he wailed.

The foreman snorted in disgust as he picked up El Diablo's gun and thrust it into Farlane's hand.

"This country's no place for you," he snapped irritably. "I'd advise you to sell out and dust. All right, you," he jerked at the completely cowed proprietor. "You and I are going out to saddle up this man's horse. Pick up that lantern and walk mighty damn careful, or I'll be coming back by myself. Farlane, shoot if anybody starts down those steps. You needn't worry about this baby. He's good for an hour or more. I'm going to get you back to the Triangle T with a whole skin if I have to kill everybody in this crew. Jane Terrell would never forgive me if anything happened to you."

Jim Farlane gazed after the stiffly marching form of Pug Wilson like a whale on parade, closely followed by the wary foreman, as the two disappeared quickly thru the kitchen doorway. For an instant his heart had leaped at the emphasis Barton had put upon that last word. Was it because Jane Terrell had any particular interest in him? Then he had a sobering second thought. It was because Tom Farlane had been killed while Don Barton was foreman of the Triangle T. Now, if a second Farlane were injured, it would reflect on the efficiency of Barton. It would hurt his standing with the Terrells. And Don Barton was head over heels in love with Jane Terrell.

For Jane Terrell?

So that was why he had ridden a race with the storm all the way to Craggs at this time of night. That was the reason he was rescuing his mad employer as tho he were something infinitely precious. It was not for love of the fool Click Farlane; it was love for the judge's daughter. The owner of the Triangle T gazed thoughtfully after his foreman. It was not a very pleasant light in which to be regarded, by one's employe—something in the nature of the ball which a puppy retrieves in order to earn the praise of its master.

Then, recalling another and more important matter, he shrugged and knelt beside the unconscious Spaniard. Noiselessly he turned the man over. With hasty but sure fingers he slipped the tobacco pouch from El Diablo's sash and jerked it open. Holding it to catch the light from the nearest lamp he bent his head to inspect the lettering he had glimpsed earlier in the evening. An indescribable feeling surged thru him as he deciphered the ink marks.

His hands shook as he stared at these simple but damning little letters. "Tom Farlane, Triangle T!" This had been his uncle's tobacco pouch. He had found Tom Farlane's murderer.

He, a greenhorn from the effete and despicable East, had done what the sheriff, what the law hadn't done. How ridiculous a thing was the imposing majesty of the law! This had been the simplest matter, and it had remained for him to stumble on to it. But, had it been so simple? Hadn't he been given two or three clues which had been withheld from the sheriff? And just what had he accomplished?

El Diablo was beyond all question the murderer of Tom Farlane. He had admitted taking the pouch from one who no longer needed it. He had made a number of broad hints to Farlane, seeming to delight in baiting him. Yes, all this was reasonable enough. He had a mind that was sufficiently cunning and devilish to have devised that illiterate message which he had pinned to Tom Farlane's vest to hopelessly confuse the law. The polished Don Miguel Mendoza would never have been suspected of such a crudity. It had been a perfect false clue. He had further risen to a

sheer stroke of brilliancy when he fired two shots from his victim's six-shooter. This little significant act presupposed a former acquaintance with Two-Shot Farlane.

Two Big Mistakes

But he had slipped up. He had made two mistakes. In the first place, he had shoved two of the dead man's fingers thru the trigger guard. And he had used the back of a letter belonging to King Haines upon which to write his message. This latter mistake may or may not have been intentional. Doubtless it was unintentional. And he had possessed the utter brazenness to display this pouch before the eyes of the murdered man's nephew and calmly philosophize about it. Further than that, he had had the colossal impudence to sit for his photograph. This was significant. Either he knew there was nothing against him in the eyes of the law anywhere, or he was simply a sneering, soulless devil.

And so, what had Farlane after all? Nothing but the personal knowledge of the murderer's identity. The biggest task lay ahead. He had it to prove to the law, and the possession of the tobacco pouch was hardly enough. There was the matter of motive to be established and understood. There was the connection between the Spaniard and King Haines to be explained. He had nothing but the unconscious body of his uncle's assassin lying supinely before him. He could finish the job Don Barton had started and then die himself at the hands of the law for his pains, or he could let El Diablo go free until he could garner more positive and incriminating evidence against him. There was but one thing for a sportsman, for a sane man, to do.

Reluctantly he returned the tobacco pouch to the black sash and placed the latin's gun on the table. Replacing that buckskin bag was one of the hardest things Click Farlane had ever done. But it had been vitally necessary. If he was to be successful in establishing the Spaniard's guilt, if he was to be successful in ferreting out Haines's complicity, if he was to be successful in even remaining alive he had a man-size job before him. If ever he was to play the dull wit, from this night onward was the time. No one must even dream that he suspected the least thing peculiar in anything he had heard or seen this night.

He rose to his feet and stared for a long moment down into the immobile features of the sardonic El Diablo. Then he drew a long sigh as he examined his camera case to see that it

was securely shut and fastened against the weather.

"You've scored the first time, Mr. El Diablo," he muttered. "But I've got your picture now—two ways, and we'll meet again some day."

At the muffled sound of horses' hoofs at the front door he slung the case across his shoulder and went quickly out into the storm.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Boozepapers and Reporters

A writer in the Nation, Leonard Cline, is quoted by anti-prohibition enforcement interests in statements that "make a burlesque of law," in the words of the St. Paul Dispatch. What are his statements? Mr. Cline says: "In a strange town one often has recourse to policemen or sheriff to lead one to a good bar. . . . And sheriffs! Across my memory staggers a round dozen of them, winking and furtive, and I follow them into the jail and there am offered anything from Bourbon to Virginia corn whisky . . . as a newspaper man I have had drinks thrust at me in official buildings at Washington. . . ."

Do such statements make prohibition a burlesque? There are millions of strangers in strange towns during the touring season. Does one in a thousand, one in a hundred or one in ten hunt up the police or sheriff to get to "a good bar?" A good many more than 90 in 100, it is safe to say, go thru the town without searching out in an agony of alcoholic thirst for a "good bar." Mr. Cline is one of the exceptional few who made a business of finding the forbidden drink.

The exaggeration in his report is apparent to the casual reader. Sheriffs and police have something else to do than guide thirsty strangers to the liquor trough. But Mr. Cline remarks, "I have been offered Scotch in the studies of clergymen." Sheriffs, police and clergy described by Mr. Cline as leagued to make prohibition a farce and a burlesque in reality make his diatribe a burlesque of anti-prohibition fiddle-faddle. What percentage of ministers of the Gospel have Scotch in their study and treat strangers to a nip? But this sort of anti-prohibition poppycock is the type of travesty on reporting that extremists of the Cline order put over on extreme newspapers like the St. Paul Dispatch or the Chicago Tribune—known in Chicago as the World's Greatest Boozepaper.

The reason some people don't hear opportunity knocking is because they are at it themselves.

How to Get More Eggs

Remarkable Experience of L. F. Volberding, Whose Hens, Once Sickly Idlers, Laid 1949 Eggs in 54 Days

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

Gentlemen: I see reports of many having hens that do not lay, so I want to tell my experience. I had 230 pullets that looked sickly and were not laying. After trying different remedies, I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 44, Waterloo, Iowa, for two \$1.00 packages of Walko Tonix. I began using the medicine Christmas day—by January 1st they began laying—during January I gathered 601 eggs—and in February, up to the 23rd, I gathered 1348 eggs—or 1949 eggs in 54 days. I give all the credit to Walko Tonix. It made the sick pullets healthy; made my entire flock look fine; and set them to work on the egg basket.—L. F. Volberding, Sibley, Iowa.

Why Hens Don't Lay

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

5 Dozen Eggs Daily Now

Mrs. C. C. Hagar, Huntsville, Mo., writes: "I read many complaints about hens not laying. With the present low prices of feed and splendid prices for eggs, one can't afford to keep hens that are not working. For a time my hens were not doing well; feathers were rough; combs pale and only a few laying. I tried different remedies and finally sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 44, Waterloo, Iowa, for two 50c packages of Walko Tonix. I could see a change right away. Their feathers became smooth and glossy; combs red, and they began laying fine. I had been getting only a few eggs a day. I now get five dozen. My pullets hatched in March are laying fine."

You Run No Risk

We will send Walko Tonix entirely at our risk—postage prepaid—so you can see for yourself what a wonder-working tonic it is, for keeping hens in pink of condition, free from disease, and working overtime. So you can prove—as thousands have proven—that it will eliminate losses and double, treble, even quadruple your profits. Send 50c for a package of Walko Tonix—give in all feed and watch results. You'll find the cost less than one cent a day for 30 hens, and you'll get dozens of eggs where you got only a few before. It's a positive fact. The Leavitt & Johnson National Bank, the oldest and strongest bank in Waterloo, Iowa, stands back of this guarantee. You run no risk. If you don't find it the greatest egg producer and general tonic you ever used your money will be promptly refunded. Address Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 44, Waterloo, Iowa.

How to Prevent Roup

Dear Sir: We raise several hundred chickens every year and have lost a good many dollars worth from Roup. I used many remedies, none of them successful, so took to using the hatchet, but found that treatment costly. Then I sent 50c to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 44, Waterloo, Iowa, for their Walko tablets for roup, and out of 96 hens that had the Roup had, I saved all but three. I can't speak too strongly of the treatment, for it certainly does the work, and just can't be beat. If more people knew about it, they would not lose so many of their hens with Roup.—Mrs. Nellie Heron, Eagleville, Mo.

Don't Wait

Don't wait till Roup gets half or two-thirds of your flock. Don't let it get started. Write today. Let us prove to you that Walko tablets will prevent Roup. Send for a box on our guarantee. Money back if not satisfied.

Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 44, Waterloo, Ia. Send me the [] 50c regular size (or [] \$1 economical large size) package of Walko Tonix and the [] 50c regular size (or [] \$1 economical large size) package of Walko Tablets for Roup to try at your risk. Send them on your positive guarantee to promptly refund my money if not satisfied in every way. I am enclosing \$..... (P. O. money order, check or currency acceptable.)

Name.....
Town.....
State..... R. F. D.....
Mark [X] in square indicating size package wanted.



The Story of The Pony Express, Which Has Been Screened by Paramount, Was Told on Page 28 of Kansas Farmer for September 26

Eggs at a Profit

BY R. G. KIRBY

Under farm conditions it frequently is possible to get much of the feed for poultry at a moderate cost. Skimmilk, cabbages, mangels, clover and alfalfa chaff, cull vegetables, corn that cannot be marketed profitably, screenings, insects and green feed from an abundant range help to cut down the cost of production. Hens can clean up a lot of material that is worth money but hard to market.

However, poultry do not pay on a scant ration. The things you cannot raise you have to buy. If you save money by neglecting to purchase items like oyster shells and the ingredients for the laying mash, you lose money in reduced egg production and increased mortality in the flock. I believe the balanced laying mash which helps to keep up the vigor and production in the flock also is a great help in cutting down mortality. Hens with full crops of mash are not tempted to fill up on trash on the range, and there is less bowel trouble to reduce the vigor of the birds and make them more subject to disease.

One of the greatest assets in the poultry business is the ability to persistently chase dirt in a vigorous manner. Colony houses rapidly accumulate dirty litter, feathers and red mites. The litter in the laying-houses needs changing when it breaks up. Dust gathers over everything. Mites soon breed on unprotected roosts. The more hens you have the more houses you need, and the greater the necessity of sanitation.

Soil soon becomes contaminated when hundreds of chicks are growing on a limited area. Regardless of the size of the range both the chicks and the hens are apt to spend most of their time near the feed hoppers and the houses. Plowing and cropping the soil is the safest way to continue in the poultry business. Turn under the fertilizer and turn up clean soil in which the hens can scratch.

A stiff barn brush, scraper and spray outfit are useful equipment in keeping houses clean. I find I have the best luck in chasing dirt regularly when the cleaning tools, spray dope and sprayer are hanging on nails inside one of the hen houses. The sprayer can be quickly filled any time by pouring a little coal tar disinfectant into the sprayer and diluting it with water from the drinking pails. Then you are ready to give the red mites a bath without hunting for equipment.

In managing poultry it helps to have a proper balance between the bird life and the green crops on the range. Keep enough hens so they will eat down the grass on the range and keep it like a lawn. But do not keep so many that the grass is killed out, leaving bare, hard ground to hold the manure.

The soil seems to keep clean much longer when it is covered with a green crop to use up the manure. Of course, sandy soil is the ideal location for a poultry farm because such soil drains easily. But most of us have farms possessing fairly good soil that will grow crops of corn, clover and alfalfa. Such land may not be the very best for hens, but it gives fine satisfaction if proper precautions are taken to keep the soil clean.

An Inning For Apples

The largest apple show in the United States will be held in Convention Hall at Kansas City, December 8 to 10, according to announcement by Paul Stark, president of the American Pomological Society, and T. J. Talbert, president, and G. V. Catts, secretary, of the Central States Horticultural Exposition. Apples will be exhibited by individual growers and by state organizations from all the different states and the provinces of Canada.

The National Apple Show, under the auspices of the American Pomological Society, is held in connection with the Central States Horticultural Exposition, and the Pomological Society is holding its annual meeting at the same time. In addition to a mammoth display of apples, potatoes, honey and honey products will be exhibited. More than \$3,000 is offered in prizes, with special medals and certificates of award presented by the pomological society. The \$2,500 in cash premiums offered by the Central States Exposition may be competed for by all apple entries.

Many commercial firms handling products used in the horticultural industry will exhibit at this exposition. The preliminary premium list and further detailed information may be secured by addressing the Secretary, Central States Horticultural Exposition, Kansas City, Mo.

Let's Have the Truth

The United States is expecting certain definite recommendations from the President's Air Service Commission. When the hearings are done and the report is made, the public hopes to have the answers to many of the questions raised by the Shenandoah disaster, the failure of the Hawaiian flight and the charges of Colonel Mitchell.

A blanket whitewash report will not do. Too much interest in the air program has been aroused. This is plainly evident here in Kansas, despite the fact that the folks in the Middle West are not likely to become aroused so easily over matters of national defense as those who live nearer the borders.

Many millions of dollars have been spent on lighter-than-air craft since the World War closed. The ZR-2 fell in flames in the Humber before it was delivered to America. The Roma was burned at its mast at Norfolk. Apparently the back of the 2-million-dollar Shenandoah was broken by a cyclone over Ohio. That disaster cost 14 lives and all but destroyed the faith of the American people in the dirigible.

Why should all this be? Is the theory of the dirigible all wrong?

Haven't we the brains to operate it? Or is there too much reinforced concrete in the easy chairs in Washington?

And what about that Hawaiian flight? Why wasn't enough fuel taken on board to carry the ship to safety? Why should not two of the five men have been left at home, and the additional carrying capacity used for fuel?

What is the truth about this air-plane-battleship row? It has been with us so long now that it has whiskers. Apparently some new blood is needed somewhere in a consideration of this subject, for if left to itself the Navy may never be able to settle it.

And what about the ever-present Colonel Mitchell? Is he right about the need for one control of the air service, or should he be merely shot at sunrise, or sooner?

The country expects from the board a clear picture of the present condition, organization and equipment of the aerial services of the Army and Navy. It must determine and report whether the present organizations shall be kept or that these should give way to a unified air service or a system that would include the Army, the Navy and the air service in a single Department of Defense. In addition, it must consider the present state of commercial aviation in America, for this is a part of the national air resources available for defense.

Healthy Business Outlook

The business outlook in the Middle West is much better than it was a year ago. Probably it will be on the upgrade all thru the winter and into next year. Even the more or less appreciated Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City is inclined to speak a few words of great joy, thus:

"Reports covering activities in the various lines of trade and industry, and banking, continued to show improvement late in the summer, and at the beginning of the fall season business in the Tenth Federal Reserve District was moving very close to the year's high levels and considerably above the levels of last year. Despite apparent injury to fall farm crops by heat and dry weather during the last week of August and the first 10 days of September—especially to corn, which was forced into premature ripening—business sentiment is healthy and conditions are sound. Wholesale trade is very good, in most lines the best of the year."

Good Sorghums at Hays

The Fort Hays Experiment Station has the largest and best crop of sorghums since 1915, according to L. C. Aicher, superintendent.

PAN-A-CE-A

helps your moulters moult

Moulting saps a hen's vitality

JUST remember that forcing out the old quills and growing a new plumage of a thousand feathers is a serious business.

It requires just so much feed, so much grain converted into nutrition to do that job.

Now, the more you can get your flock to eat and assimilate each day, the quicker your hens will get back to laying.

Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a keeps your moulters from getting into that run-down, unhungry, stage.

It contains tonics that tone up the appetite—tonics that promote digestion.

It contains Iron—so essential to a moulting hen—Iron that keeps the paleness away.

Pan-a-ce-a your hens. See them begin to eat. See the old feathers let loose—see the new plumage come.

Costs Little to Use Pan-a-ce-a

The price of just one egg pays for all the Pan-a-ce-a a hen will eat in six months.

There's a right-size package for every flock.

100 hens the 12-lb. pkg.
60 hens the 5-lb. pkg.
200 hens the 25-lb. pail
500 hens the 100-lb. drum

For 25 hens there is a smaller package

REMEMBER—When you buy any Dr. Hess product, our responsibility does not end until you are satisfied that your investment is a profitable one. Otherwise, return the empty container to your dealer and get your money back.

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

Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice



GALLOWAY

FALL BARGAINS 1925

NEW 3-IN-1 SPREADER
A combination spreader for manure, straw, lime, or other fertilizer at a cost lower than asked for an ordinary one-purpose spreader. Low down, light draft, big capacity. Quickly changed from manure to lime.

IMPROVED CREAM SEPARATORS
Famous Galloway Sanitary Cream Separator challenges all others for close skimming, ease of cleaning, light running and durability. Try it 90 days on your own farm—then easy terms—saves 50% on the cost of a new separator. Lowest priced quality separator on the market.

MODERN FARM ENGINES
Slow speed, heavy duty, quick starting. Magneto equipped. Made in all sizes from 2-1/4 H.P. to 16 H.P. at prices much less than good engines usually sell for.

WRITE TODAY
For Galloway's big free Fall Bargain Bulletin, giving lowest money-saving prices on our Direct from Factory-to-Farm Plan.

THE GALLOWAY COMPANY
Dept. 47 Waterloo, Iowa

BIG BARGAINS
In paint, fencing, farm machinery, radiators and accessories.

A Frock for Little Sister

Your wee girl would look just as dear as this picture child in the same kind of a dress. It is made of flame and white novelty plaid checked material and comes made up in 2 and 4-year sizes. The flower embroidery is worked in yellow-centered white daisies; yellow, lavender, pink and blue French knot roses, white black and white leaves match the black and white blanket stitching with which the little dress is finished at neck and arms and a scalloped hemline. For the convenience of our needle workers we are offering this little dress, made up and stamped for embroidery, thread and instruction sheet included and will be sent postpaid for six one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each. Your own subscription counts as one.

1919 Flame and White Plaid

CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Bead Necklace

Wouldn't you like to be tickled pink with a string of beads to match your new summer dress, or a strand of bright-colored ones to liven up your old outfit? The beads from which this sketch was made are a lovely amber. The 54-inch strand is divided every 2 1/2 inches by large beads sparkling with gold dots, and two long bead tassels complete the ends of the necklace. No intricate handwork—all one needs know how to do is to string beads—yet the effect is lovely. Choice of colors: Amber, jet black, gold, red, jade green, orchid or lavender. Our bead package includes all necessary materials: Two bead needles, four bunches of beads, one spool of twist, 18 large oval beads, and directions for making. Complete outfit sent postpaid for four one-year subscriptions to The Household at 25c each—\$1.00 in subscriptions. What color shall we send?

HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, TOPEKA, KAN.

A Good Demand For Cattle!

Producers Believe Prices Will be Attractive For at Least a Year More

EXCELLENT progress has been made with wheat seeding in the last week. Nearly all sections are reporting a larger acreage than was sown a year ago. Conditions were favorable for plowing in July and the first few days in August—more fields were plowed, or listed, early than has been possible for many years. In addition, more wheat than usual will be sown this year on corn land.

The kafir harvest is well along—there will be little damage to the sorghums this year from frost. Pastures are doing well in almost every community, and there is plenty of stock water. A good local demand for stockers has developed, encouraged by the belief that cattle prices will be attractive for at least a year more.

Barber—We have plenty of moisture in the soil. Early sown wheat is up, and looking good. Kafir and cane are maturing nicely. Pastures are in excellent condition, and stock is doing very well. Roads are soft. There will be an ample supply of feed here for next winter.—J. W. Bibb.

Butler—Heavy rains have put the soil in good condition for wheat and alfalfa. A few farmers have finished sowing wheat, but most of them waited for the Hessian fly free date, which was October 9. Much of the alfalfa seed has been threshed. Corn is not very good, but the sorghums will make a fairly large crop. Most of the livestock is in good condition. Wheat, \$1.52; oats, 45c; corn, 95c; eggs, 31c; butterfat, 43c.—Aaron Thomas.

Cloud—We have plenty of moisture for the surface soil, altho there has not been enough to start the streams to running. The ground is in prime condition for wheat, and much of the crop is sown. The wet weather delayed the harvesting of the feed crops somewhat. Pastures are in good condition. There is a considerable demand for stock hogs, but the supply is rather limited. Corn, 90c; eggs, 28c; butterfat, 39c.—W. H. Plumly.

Edwards—Farmers are busy sowing wheat. Kafir and other feed crops are in the field waiting to be cut. Stock is doing well on pasture. Some farmers are still cutting alfalfa. Wheat, \$1.38; corn, 70c; oats, 40c; butterfat, 42c; eggs, 30c; hens, 15c to 18c.—W. E. Pravel.

Greenwood—We have had a great deal of rain in the last few weeks. There is plenty of stock water, and ample moisture in the soil for the wheat and for fall plowing. Late pastures and kafir are doing well. Farmers are well up with their work. Roads are in bad condition.—John H. Fox.

Hamilton—The only community building in the county is being built by the Irene W. C. T. U.; the corner stone was laid October 1. Farmers are busy these days cutting feed crops, filling silos and drilling wheat. The early sown wheat is up, and some of the volunteer crop is being pastured. A good many cattle are being shipped to Kansas City. Hogs are scarce. Eggs, 25c; butter, 50c; cream, 38c.—H. M. Hutchinson.

Jackson—Recent rains have delayed all farm work, especially silo filling, wheat seeding and haying. A fairly large acreage of wheat will be sown here. Farmers are holding a good many public sales, and everything sells well. There is still some stack threshing to do yet. Corn is ripening fast, and some of it is being cut for fodder. Hogs, \$12.75; corn, 70c; wheat, \$1.50; cream, 41c; eggs, 25c.—F. O. Grubbs.

Jewell—We have had some local showers but much more moisture is needed for the wheat. Practically all the feed crops were harvested in good condition. While it is rather late in the season, considerable rye would be sown here for spring pasture if rain comes soon. Wheat, \$1.40; corn, 90c; oats, 45c; hogs, \$11.75; cream, 41c; eggs, 25c; turkeys, 21c; hides, 6c.—Vernon Collie.

Kearny—Crops are well advanced, and most of the fodder has been cut. Stock is doing well. All the hay is in the stack—except that a little alfalfa is left to cut. Alfalfa yields were fairly good. Wheat is not being marketed to any great extent, as farmers are waiting for higher prices. Plowing is well along. But little wheat has been sown. Butter, 50c; eggs, 25c.—F. L. Pierce.

Lane—The soil is quite dry here, and we need rain to bring up the wheat. The seeding is making rapid progress; some farmers have finished. Pastures contain considerable feed; the grass is cured, and stock is doing well. Cream and eggs are scarce.—S. F. Dickinson.

McPherson—We have had two or three soaking rains recently which have put the soil in excellent condition for wheat. Seeding is making rapid progress; the acreage will be quite large here this year. Livestock is in good condition, and the pastures are doing well—they have never made a better fall growth than this year. Some feed and alfalfa remain to be cut. Roads are muddy. Quite a few sales are being held; everything brings good prices. Eggs, 23c; butterfat, 40c.—F. M. Shields.

Osage—We have had 4 inches of rain in the last week, and the soil is too wet to plow. Fall sown alfalfa could not be in better condition, except where it washed away. Pastures are in excellent condition and stock is doing well. No sales have been held in the last week, except one of a farmer who keeps purebreds and was reducing the size of his herd. Kafir is ripe, and it will make a full crop. Eggs, 28c; cream, 43c.—H. L. Ferris.

Osborne—While we had a shower of about 1/2 inch recently a general rain would be helpful. Wheat seeding has made good progress. We didn't have much trouble this year from Hessian fly and hoppers, but Chinch bugs have been quite abundant in the feed crops this fall. These crops have all been harvested, and farmers are

getting along as well as usual with their other work.—E. G. Doak.

Phillips—Prices are good, and that is a fine thing for the man who has anything to sell. In this county, however, we have not had a very good year from a production standpoint. A great deal of the livestock was shipped during the dry weather in August. While feed crops are not very good, we could have wintered more stock than we have here, if all the feed had been saved. The soil is dry; a good general rain is needed for the wheat. Very few public sales are being held. Wheat, \$1.65; corn, 75c; eggs, 25c; butterfat, 39c.—J. B. Hicks.

Pottawatomie—We have had plenty of rain recently. The millet crop cut for seed is in the shock. Most of the cattle to be sold this year have been shipped, except a few bunches of calves running with cows, which will be moved soon. Eggs, 26c; butterfat, 38c.—W. E. Force.

Rice—Rains thruout the county have delayed wheat sowing; but the work is now being pushed rapidly. Pastures are green, and stock is in good condition. Hogs are scarce. Wheat, \$1.40; eggs, 30c; butterfat, 48c; hens, 19c; alfalfa, \$17.—Mrs. E. J. Killion.

Roos—Wheat sowing is making good progress. Much of the crop is being planted on corn ground. Cream, 40c; eggs, 26c; wheat, \$1.60.—C. O. Thomas.

Sedgwick—There has been considerable rain here recently, and much of the time the soil has been too wet to allow field work. Wheat comes up quickly, and is making a good growth. Roads are in fairly good condition. Eggs are scarce and high priced. Some injury from disease is reported in the poultry flocks of the county. But few public sales are being held. Wheat, \$1.55; eggs, 34c; sweet potatoes, \$2; apples, \$1 to \$3.50, and the quality is not very good.—W. J. Roof.

Smith—The feed crops are all cut. Quite a large number of cattle will be wintered here. Stock are very free from disease. The north half of the county had good crops, but they did not do so well in the southern part. The weather is still dry, and wheat seeding is somewhat uncertain. A few public sales are being held, and prices are fairly good.—Harry Saunders.

Sumner—There is plenty of moisture for the wheat, and seeding is making rapid progress. Most of the silos are filled. Kafir and cane made good yields. Livestock is doing fine on the pastures. There is enough farm labor. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, \$1.03; oats, 45c; eggs, 31c; butterfat, 47c.—E. L. Stocking.

Thomas—Wheat drilling is almost all finished. The early wheat is up and growing fine; there is plenty of moisture to last for some time. Wheat, \$1.40; barley, 50c; cream, 44c.—Harry Hanchett.

Alimony and Sex Equality

Divorce actions will be fewer if courts generally follow the action of Judge Selah Strong of New York City, who refuses to allow alimony to childless wives seeking separation or divorce. "I do not believe in awarding alimony," said the judge, "unless there is good and sufficient reason for it. No flimsy excuses will avail before me. In these days of equal rights there is no reason why a woman should be awarded alimony."

Judge Strong excepts cases where there are children, whom the father must support, but he remarks that "generally it is the mother of children who is the last person in the world to appear in the divorce court!" It is his conviction that the allowance of alimony prevents couples from becoming reconciled.

Women have enormously gained in legal and industrial status in the last generation and are well on the way to "equal rights," if not already there, or a little over the line. Avenues of self-support have opened to them to such an extent that women can pay their own way, and in consequence are not so dependent as formerly on matrimony. Independence in dress is not the only universal evidence of the new status of women. Women being independent of marriage do not bob their hair or adopt fashions of dress to enthrall men, but quite the contrary, they ignore the judgments and taste of the opposite sex and dress to suit their comfort and convenience. Men can "like it or leave it"; women are off on their own.

Judge Strong states that he has examined court records and finds there are 20 separation suits started to one divorce suit. "Women only want alimony," he says. "Everything considered, I believe alimony should be discontinued because it keeps certain women lazy, gratifies their revenge, makes men miserable and serves no good ends." The whole question, of course, applies only to "certain women." The great majority of married women are mothers and are not in the industries but devoted to their homes and families.

Protected Purchasing

THE primary mission of a farm paper is to help its readers to prosper and to live in comfort and happiness.

A staff of trained experts, competent to advise you in matters relating to the growing of your crops, raising your live stock and dairying, is maintained by each member of the Standard Farm Paper Unit. They cannot assure you of abundant harvests but through their knowledge of local conditions and constant contacts with national trends they can give timely and helpful suggestions that often add materially to your income.

The problems of marketing are dealt with by specialists in that line and every new idea advanced is carefully analyzed and reported in the papers. All of this has to do with your income. The members of the Standard Farm Paper Unit also have taken steps to safeguard your expenditures.

Guaranteed Advertising

YOU naturally turn to your favorite farm papers for buying suggestions just as you do for farming suggestions.

The members of the Standard Farm Paper Unit consider it their duty to you to see that their advertising columns as well as their editorial columns are reliable.

Constant vigilance keeps fraudulent or misleading advertising out of the papers. The publishers guarantee that advertisers will live up to their claims.

The policy of protecting 2,000,000 farm families in their purchasing is but another reason for the confidence placed in the papers comprising the Unit.

Knowing this policy, which has been vigorously enforced for years, legitimate advertisers do not hesitate to place their sales messages in the Unit. They know that they need not fear unfair competition and that Unit readers will respond with the confidence that a sound editorial policy has created.

KANSAS FARMER

MEMBER OF THE

STANDARD FARM PAPER UNIT

The Members of the Standard Farm Paper Unit Are:

American Agriculturist
Breeder's Gazette
The Farmer
Hoard's Dairyman
Kansas Farmer and
Mail and Breeze
Michigan Farmer
Missouri Ruralist

Nebraska Farmer
Ohio Farmer
Pacific Rural Press
Pennsylvania Farmer
Prairie Farmer
Progressive Farmer
Wallaces' Farmer
Wisconsin Agriculturist



A NATIONAL MEDIUM WITH LOCAL PRESTIGE

A Cheerful Outlook

(Continued from Page 3)

up with the gain in exports from countries of surplus. European industry has been reviving since 1922, her people have more money to spend and are better able to absorb the butter surpluses of Denmark, New Zealand, Argentina, Canada, and other exporting countries than at any time since before the war. Demand for dairy products in Great Britain is large despite unfavorable employment and industrial conditions.

During the first seven months of this year her imports amounted to 432 million pounds, nearly one-fourth larger than in the same seven months of last year, and practically equal to the average pre-war imports of an entire year. The total imports of cheese into Great Britain during this period were 11 per cent larger than a year ago.

Purchases by Germany during the last year and a half have had an important strengthening effect on world dairy markets. While in 1923 her imports were negligible, in 1924 they approached the 1909-1913 average of 111 million pounds. Total imports into Germany thus far in 1925 of both butter and cheese have been more than double those of the corresponding time last year. Part of this increase has been in anticipation of a tariff on dairy products which became effective September 1, levying duties of 2.43 cents a pound on butter and 4.32 cents a pound on canned milk, with varying rates on cheese. While German buying may be hampered by these tariffs, her domestic production is not large enough to supply her demand, and imports of considerable size will continue.

Prices abroad are higher than a year ago, so there is little danger of severe pressure from foreign butter on our markets, except when our prices are unusually high. Imports into the United States from Denmark, Argentina and New Zealand in the first six months of 1925 were only 2 million pounds compared with 16½ million pounds in the same period of 1924.

And High Wages Help

Indications show a good year ahead for dairymen. The sign posts which seem to point to profitable times read:

1. The upward tendency in production has been checked, and the danger of larger supplies than could be absorbed at satisfactory prices which confronted dairymen a year ago has faded away. Receipts of butter at the large markets during the first eight months of 1925 have been 6 per cent less than last year. Cheese receipts, however, at Wisconsin warehouse points have been 3 per cent larger than a year ago. Total dairy output for the year probably will approach that of 1923. The higher level of prices already in effect probably is not sufficient to encourage any substantial increase in the effort on the part of producers who follow dairying as a minor occupation. It is possible that production may become stabilized at around the present level.

2. A favorable industrial outlook with employment at good wages assures a steady public demand. Consumers may spread butter as liberally this winter as last, despite higher prices.

It has been shown that prices of butter and cheese tend to lag from eight to 10 months behind the major ups and downs in the stock market, due to the fact that these movements foreshadow changes in industrial conditions and amount of employment. Since the stock market is still rising, this index points to well-sustained prices for dairy products for a large part of the next year.

3. Storage reserves of butter are smaller than a year ago, and are not regarded as too large to be comfortable. This eliminates one of the big clouds which was on the horizon last fall. The original cost of much of this butter was 3 to 4 cents a pound higher than last year, indicating the confidence that dealers have had in a high market this winter. Cheese stocks are heavy but will not cause trouble unless the winter make is exceptionally large.

4. A more favorable ratio between feed costs and dairy prices increases the chance of profits. Cheaper corn than last year will dominate the market for grains and by-products this

Farmers' Classified Advertising

Rate: 10c a word each insertion; 8c a word each insertion on order for 4 or more consecutive weeks. Minimum charge is for 10 words. Remittance must accompany order. Display type and illustrations not permitted. White space above and below type, 500 an estate line. Count abbreviations, initials and numbers as words. Copy must reach us by Saturday preceding publication.

TABLE OF RATES

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

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that all classified advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction, nor include classified advertisements within the guaranty on Display Advertisements. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller, but we will not attempt to settle disputes where the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

AGENTS

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearers. No capital or experience required. Many earn \$100 weekly and bonus. Madison Corporation, 566 Broadway, New York.

WONDERFUL NEW BATTERY CHARGING Super-electrolyte. When simply poured into discharged batteries, they become charged without aid of line. All garages prospective customers. Gallon free to agents. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

FREE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA. GET three good, responsible farmers to go with you to inspect California state-approved lands. Opportunity for one good man in each community to join largest land-selling organization in U. S. Write for details. Herman Janss, San Joaquin, Fresno County, Calif.

EVERYBODY WANTS THE AUTHORIZED Life of William Jennings Bryan by himself and his wife, Mary Baird Bryan. Only book approved by Bryan family. 600 pages. Fully illustrated. Low price. Liberal terms to representatives; credit given. Wonderful opportunity for money making. Act at once. Outfit free. Universal Bible House, Dept. 606, Philadelphia.

winter and should more than offset any increase in hay prices due to the short crop.

5. Foreign butter has lost its formidableness as a competitor in our markets. Consumption abroad has been improved by more favorable economic conditions, and foreign production is not likely to increase from now on at the same rate as in the last four years. Prices are high compared with our markets, and the possibility of any sizable imports this winter is remote.

Her Note Was Delivered!

A love note to her ideal "Prince Charming," cast in the Arkansas River at Gueda Springs, during the flood April 11, 1922, by Opal Wynn of Gueda Springs, took three years to travel as far as a peaceful little nook in the river 3 miles east of the bridge on the Fairfax road.

LeRoy Mayberry, negro porter at the Harville Motor Company, found the beer bottle with the note in it when he went to swim in the quiet eddy near the bridge. The note reads as follows:

"Whoever finds this note please write to the following address: Miss Opal Wynn, Gueda Springs, Kan. This bottle was thrown in the Arkansas River April 11, 1922, at the Midland Valley R. R. bridge. I am 15 years old, have black bobbed hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, 5 feet 4 inches tall, and am a freshman in H. S. Thrown in during the flood."

Our Best Three Offers

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

His Potatoes Did Well

J. A. Linke, a farmer living between Geneseo and Lorraine, has harvested 350 bushels of Irish Cobbler potatoes this year from 1½ acres.

EDUCATIONAL

LEARN ELECTRICITY. DON'T WORK for low wages. Live better; be your own boss. Avoid hard times and unemployment. Be independent; wonderful opportunities offered. At low cost. Reasonable terms. Particulars free. Johnson's School, 729 Broadway, Denver.

SERVICES OFFERED

BUTTONS, PLEATING, HEMSTITCHING. Mrs. M. J. Mercer, 800 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kan.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

RUG WEAVING

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

MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

WANTED: MILKING MACHINE, GIVE make and price. F. B. Lawton, Newton, Kan.

FOR SALE: EIGHTEEN INCH POWER Cane Mill and equipment. E. L. Elar-ton, Argonia, Kan.

KAFIR AND SORGO GRAIN GROWERS, send for circular of the Gem Bundle Topper. Pays for itself in few days' use. Gem Machine Works, Box 187, Dighton, Kan.

KODAK SUPPLIES AND FINISHING

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

TRIAL OFFER: YOUR FIRST ROLL OF film developed. 6 High Gloss prints and an enlargement from the best negative, 25c (silver). Peerless Photo Co., Charles City, Iowa.

BUILDING MATERIALS

FOR SALE: HEDGE POSTS, CAR LOAD lots. O'Brien's Elevator, St. Paul, Kan.

WANTED—WALNUT TIMBER, HIGHEST price paid. Stanley Wayman, Louisburg, Kan.

TOBACCO

TOBACCO: FINE YELLOW MAMMOTH chewing 10 lbs. \$3.00; smoking 10 lbs. \$2.00; 20 lbs. \$3.50. Farmers Club, Mayfield, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING 5 LBS. \$1.50; 10-\$2.50. Smoking 5-\$1.25; 10-\$2. Mild 10-\$1.50. Pay when received. F. Gup-ton, Bardwell, Kentucky.

LEAF TOBACCO: CHEWING 5 LBS. \$1.50; ten, \$2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs. \$1.25; ten, \$2.00. Guaranteed. Pay when received. Pipe free. Albert Ford, Paducah, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO: CHEWING, FIVE lbs., \$1.50; ten, \$2.50; smoking, five lbs., \$1.25; ten, \$2.00; pipe free, pay when received, satisfaction guaranteed. Co-operative Tobacco Growers, Maxon Mills, Kentucky.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

BEST WHITE SWEET CLOVER CHEAP. John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

ALFALFA SEED \$6.75 BUSHEL, BAGS free, send for samples. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

GUARANTEED STOCK, UNEXCELLED Quality, reduced prices. Elliott's Nursery, Fairland, Okla.

PEONIES: ONE FELIX CROUSSE, RED, one Festiva Maxima, white, two Superba, pink, \$1.00 prepaid. Plant now. Checks accepted. We save you 40% on trees and shrubs. Wholesale list free. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

FARM PRODUCTS

DRY LAND EARLY OHIO POTATOES, car load lots, get my prices. Henry Korgan, Hastings, Nebr.

DOGS

GREY HOUND PUPS FOR SALE. BEN Christensen, Marion, Kan.

WANTED: EXQUIMAU-SPITZ PUPPIES. Carolyn Heer, Riley, Kan.

ONE EXTRA GOOD WOLF AND RABBIT dog. A. W. Ahlfeldt, Holly, Colo.

WANTED: ESQUIMAU-SPITZ AND FOX Terrier puppies. Reagan's Kennels, Riley, Kan.

PEDIGREED WHITE COLLIES, PRICES reasonable. Henry Weirauch, Pawnee Rock, Kan.

WHITE COLLIE PUPPIES, PEDIGREED: \$5.00 and \$10.00. William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan.

WANTED—100 WEEK SPITZ-ESKIMO puppies, year round. Sunnyside Kennels, Havensville, Kan.

FOX AND COON HOUNDS, TAN AND spotted; also pups 2 months old. J. J. Hartman, Elmo, Kan.

PRIZE-WINNING NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES. Males \$25, females \$15.00. Pioneer Kennels, Westport, Ind.

REGISTERED FOX TERRIER PUPS from working parents. \$3.00 to \$5.00. J. T. Bates, Spring Hill, Kan.

ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPPIES; BLACKS and Browns. Shipped on approval. H. W. Chestnut, Chanute, Kan.

COLLIE PUPS, NATURAL HEELERS, SIX weeks old; males \$5.00, females \$2.50. Emory Howell, Princeton, Kan.

MONEY

EXTRACT HONEY, 120 POUNDS \$12.00; Light Amber \$11.00. T. C. Veirs, Olathe, Colo.

BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED HONEY. 60 pounds \$7.50, 120 pounds \$14.50, 6-8 pound pails \$4.25. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

FINE QUALITY HONEY POSTPAID: 6-lb. can, \$1.50; 12 lb. can, \$2.60, satisfaction guaranteed. Roy B. Crumb, Powhattan, Kan.

THEBESTO COLORADO HONEY, 5-LB. can postpaid \$1.45; 10-lb. can postpaid \$2.45. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Colorado Honey Producers' Association, Denver, Colo.

100% PURE EXTRACTED HONEY: White, 30 lbs. \$4.00; 60 lbs. \$7.50; 120 lbs. \$14.00. Amber, 30 lbs. \$3.50; 60 lbs. \$6.50; 120 lbs. \$12.00 at Las Animas, Colo. Charles Check.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILLS—HAVE YOURS MADE NOW. Reasonable charge. Ralph Moseley, Lincoln, Nebr.

FISTULA: HORSES CURED, \$5. SEND no money until cured. Coan Chemical Co., Barnes, Kan.

ALL WOOL KNITTING YARN FOR SALE from manufacturer at great bargain. Samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

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

OLD MONEY WANTED: DO YOU KNOW that Coin Collectors pay up to \$100.00 for certain U. S. Coins? And high premiums for all rare coins? We buy all kinds. Send 4c for large coin folder. May mean much profit to you. Numismatic Co., Dept. M, Ft. Worth, Tex.

FERRETTES

FERRETS, \$5.00 EACH. HANK PECK, 506 SE Fifth, Des Moines, Iowa.

POULTRY

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

ANCONAS

ANCONAS. PURE BRED COCKERELS, Linger Longer strain, \$1, \$2. Elza Mendenhall, Zurich, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGTONS, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Large breeds 8c, small 8c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.

THOUSANDS OF WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, hens and cockerels at low prices. Shipped C. O. D. and guaranteed. Order spring chicks now. Egg bred 25 years. Winners everywhere. Write for special sale bulletin and free catalog. Geo. B. Ferris, 968 Union, Grand Rapids, Mich.

BRAHMAS

LIGHT BRAHMA COCKERELS, HENS, \$2.00. Pure bred prize winning laying strain. Mrs. V. E. Rogers, Sharon, Kan.

LEGHORNS

SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEGHORN cockerels, Tormohlen strain, \$1.50. Roy Adams, Thayer, Kan.

TANCRED WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS cheap, from Imperial mating. G. D. Willems, Inman, Kan.

ROSE COMB DARK BROWN LEGHORN cockerels, good quality, \$1.25. Mrs. P. E. McIntyre, Burlingame, Kan.

BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS, 5 TO 8 months old, extra good strain, \$1.00 to \$2.00 each. C. M. Richardson, Hudson, Kan.

MINORCAS

BUFF MINORCA COCKERELS, \$1.00-\$1.50. J. M. Miller, Mapleton, Kan.

EARLY HATCHED WHITE MINORCA cockerels. Fred Thielen, Chanute, Kan.

25 WHITE MINORCA PULLETS, MAY hatch, \$1.25 each for quick sale. Chas. Mantey, Mound City, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

PURE BUFF ORPINGTON PULLETS, MAY hatched, \$1.25. Jack Smith, Deerfield, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

PURE PARK'S STRAIN PULLETS, COCKERELS, hens to sell. R. B. Snell, Colby, Ks.

RHODE ISLANDS

RHODE ISLAND REDS, PULLETS, COCKERELS, 50c-\$1.00. Adam Huenergardt, Bison, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS FROM 300 egg hens, \$3, \$2, \$1. Certified flock. Mrs. Maud Smith, Alden, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

PARTIRIDGE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, pure bred, \$2.00-\$3.00. Floyd Kimery, Clay Center, Kan.

SILVER WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$1.75, \$1.50 dozen. Also English Single Comb White Leghorn cockerels 75c. Fred Skalky, Wilson, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

YOUR SURPLUS POULTRY WANTED BY "The Copey," Topeka, Kan.

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

The Real Estate Market Page

There are 6 other Capper Publications that reach over 2,302,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

RATE

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

Special Notice

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

REAL ESTATE

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

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

CLARK CO., KAN., RANCHES FOR SALE 4936 acres \$100,000, 550 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and hay land, good improvements.

5320 acres \$120,000. 900 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and hay land, good improvements.

OKLAHOMA 13,600 acres \$170,000 fenced into 12 separate pastures, good improvements.

TEXAS 8,807 acres deeded land \$88,070. 960 acres leased land, fenced into 7 pastures. 26,000 acres, \$266,500. 70 miles fences, 4 ranch houses, 4 wells. P. J. Norton, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas

\$300 Secures Bargain Farm 100 Acres Improved With

Cottage house and fireplace, spring water, barn, etc.; only 2 miles thriving village over improved road, markets at door; 50 acres tillable, good producer, corn, hay, etc.; lot wood and timber, all year free range, splendid hunting and fishing in season. Man acting quickly gets it for \$500 only part cash. Details page 43 Illustrated catalog farm bargains throughout many states. Free. Strout Farm Agency, 831 GP New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS

96 ACRE bottom farm. If interested write Theo Chamberlain, Owner, LeRoy, Kan.

SELL on crop payment plan. Pay 1/2 crop. \$23 A. Fine crops. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

IMPROVED—40 acres, 10 alfalfa, 20 pasture, \$65 acre; 80 A., \$50 A.; 160, \$45. Snaps. P. H. Atchison, Waverly, Kan.

FOR THE BEST money making dairy proposition write Winwood Dairy Farm, Burlington, Kansas

GOOD suburban home near Emporia, good land, 8 rooms, large barn, \$6,500. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

Sec. WHEAT land, \$9600, unimp. good soil, well located. Also other land. Write G. J. Downer, Syracuse, Kansas.

Ten acre irrigated fruit ranch with modern improvements. Five acres strawberries and blackberries, balance fruit trees. Excellent market. Box 77, Argonia, Kan.

80 A., half in cultivation, half hay and pasture, improvements fair, 12 mi. Lawrence, 2 mi. R. town. \$5,500 1/4 cash. Hosford Inv. Co., Lawrence, Kansas

240 ACRE farm 8 miles Emporia, 160 cult., balance grass, good improvements. Wants 80 or 160 near Topeka or other good town Eastern Kansas. McCown Realty Company, Emporia, Kansas

HALF SECTION, 5 miles from Wakeeney, Co. seat, 100 a. broke, 75 a. bottom land on big creek, improved. Will make terms. \$42.50. John Billings, Owner, Wakeeney, Kan.

151 A. JEFFERSON CO., 5 mi. town 80 A. bottom in crops, balance timber pasture. 6 rm. house, large barn, crib. Never failing water supplied by creek and two wells. Terms. \$55 A. H. P. Betzer, Topeka, Kan.

A 14 ACRE tract 1/4 mile State Normal, good 8 room house, barn, and other improvements. Price including dairy equipment and cows, \$11,000. McCown Realty Co., Emporia, Kansas

FOR SALE—Corn, wheat, clover, alfalfa farms. Several special bargains. Must sell. Write for list. Place your money where it will be safe. Buy land now. Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kansas

CHOICE 480 A. 6 mi. town, fine schools, part bottom, near irrigation, very desirable for home. No buildings. Price \$35 acre. \$3,500 cash, balance easy terms. Ely, Garden City, Kansas.

BUY A KANSAS FARM

Not only where the "Best Wheat in the world" is grown, but where diversified farming is a success with good markets. Prepare for next year. Note these bargains.

ALLEN COUNTY Daugherty: NE 1/4 15-24-20, 160 A. 4 mi. N. of Moran. 1 story frame house 26x28, barn 20x30, hen house and other small buildings, 90 A. cultivated.

NEOSHO COUNTY Rinker: NE 1/4 20-30-18, 160 A. 4 1/2 mi. S. E. Thayer, a real stock farm, 4 rm. house, good barn 40x60, lies level and practically all could be cultivated; 70 A. cultivated; 40 A. meadow, balance pasture. Plenty water and shade.

FORD COUNTY Kirkpatrick: SW 1/4 33-27-21, 160 A. 7 mi. N. Bucklin, 100 A. cultivated, balance pasture, 6 rm. house, barn for 8 hd. horses and 25 cattle. Machine shed and other buildings. Write for our large descriptive list of good farms in different localities in Kansas—It's Free. Address: Real Estate Department THE FARM MORTGAGE TRUST CO., Topeka, Kansas

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

KANSAS

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

TWO FARMS, 160, and 240 acres, Coffey Co., Kan., well improved, among best in neighborhood, good location, first class for grain and stock, will exchange for Mdse., Hdwr. or Furn. stock; for particulars write Owner T. W. Gardner, Neosho Falls, Kansas

CROP PAYMENTS—I want a few reliable farmers to work my Colorado and Kansas land. Have 8000 acres in the wheat and corn belt, 1900 acres under cultivation, more to be broke next spring. Will sell a few farms on part crop payments. Write C. E. Mitchem, (Owner), Harvard, Illinois.

DAIRY FARM—For Sale by Owner. 160 acre well improved farm, including electric lights, new tile sile, two good houses, cow barn for 18 head milkers, hay barn, all in good shape, 3 1/2 miles from Marion, Kan. Good land well fenced, half pasture, half under plow, ten acres alfalfa. Will sell at a bargain with possession March 1st. Good terms and the proposition will bear closest inspection. Address Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan.

ARKANSAS

BUY land in NW Ark. now farming, dairying, fruit, poultry. Guthrie & Son, Ozark, Ark.

40 ACRES, \$500. Improved, good soil, 3 miles of town. Other bargains. Baker Land Co., Mountain Home, Ark.

200 ACRES, \$2,500. Good bldgs, soil, location, etc. Orchard, springs. Many bargains. Wilks, Mountain Home, Ark.

DAIRYING AND FRUIT FARMING rapidly developing. Satisfactory production in North Arkansas. Own a farm in the Ozarks. Information free. W. L. Flanery, Agr. Agent, M. N. A. Railway, Harrison, Arkansas.

PHILLIPS county, Arkansas with concrete roads, rural high schools, splendid churches and fertile lands offers white farmers of intelligence and industry the opportunity of securing homes at low prices and on easy terms. For illustrated booklet address Phillips County Agri. Bureau, Helena, Ark.

COLORADO

IMPROVED Colorado ranches \$3 to \$8 acre, to close estate. R. Brown, Florence, Colo.

SUGAR BEETS, Alfalfa, Peas, Wheat, Oats attain the acme of perfection, grown in Alamosa County, Colo. 320 Acres improved, irrigated, woven wire fence, all cultivated, largely in alfalfa and sweet clover. Beautiful for situation, 98% sunshine, no heat, no lack of water. Offered at sacrifice account of age. Elmer E. Foley, Biting Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to buy on very favorable terms, improved irrigated farms owned by American Beet Sugar Company at Lamar, Colo. Only ten per cent cash and balance spread over 3 1/2 years at 5 1/2 per cent interest. Lands very productive averaging per acre 3 tons alfalfa, 10 tons beets, 50 bushels barley, 77 bushels oats and 47 bushels winter wheat. Ideal conditions for dairying and constant markets. Beet sugar factories contract with growers for beets at good prices. Feeding livestock profitable. Fine schools and churches. Good roads and wonderful climate. For detailed information write C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 992 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

CANADA

FARMING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA on the lands adjacent to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway offers exceptional opportunity to prospective settlers. These areas are peculiarly adapted for mixed and dairy farming. Climatic conditions ideal. Crop failures unknown. Only a small portion of British Columbia is suitable for farming purposes, so a steady market is assured. Schools are established by the Department of Education where there is a minimum of ten children of school age. Transportation on the line at half rates to intending settlers. These Government lands are open for pre-emption or purchase on easy terms as low as \$2.50 per acre with sixteen years to pay. Full information from R. J. Wark, Dept. 143, Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

FLORIDA

FOR SALE: Florida lands, \$25 to \$75. Write for descriptions. R. A. & E. S. Witherill, St. Andrews, Florida

FLORIDA land wanted. Send full particulars and cash price in first letter. Mansfield Land Mfg. Co., Topeka, Kan.

We have Bona Fide buyers for acreage and lots any part state of Florida if priced right. Communicate Johnson-Stewart Realty Co., Bellair Bldg., Cocoa, Fla.

NEBRASKA

IMPROVED farms, Central Nebraska, rich black soil, highly productive. Near town, good schools. Fine roads. Corn, oats, alfalfa grow abundantly. Live stock raising profitable. Low prices, easy terms. Write Binder & Otis, 825 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska.

MISSOURI

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI farms for sale by Gideon Anderson Company of Gideon, Mo. Terms like rent. Ask for literature.

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

LISTEN: \$2,500 gets 287 acre farm and stock, 75 A. first class bottom land, 6 mules, 2 mammoth jacks, 2 mares, one horse, 9 cows, 7 calves, 13 hogs, wagon and harness, 375 bushel corn, 250 bushel oats, 4 acres cane, 4 acres kafir corn, 10 tons hay, saw-mill and corn mill, all priced at \$8,610. Have other farms, easy terms, list free. Ward, Ava, Missouri

SOUTH DAKOTA

RANCH in Potter Co., S. D., 12 miles from good market town. Has 200 acres in crop, 1240 A. hay land and pasture. Good buildings and fences. No incumbrances. Possession next spring. Write owner for price, terms and further description. Bx 103, Yankton, S.D.

TEXAS

LAND at fifteen dollars per acre, producing thirty dollars in sod crop first year. Come and see. Johnson Land Co., Dalhart, Tex.

FIG LANDS—320 Acres and up. Palacios, Texas, irrigation wells, adjoins Dallas Fig Development Syndicate now planting. Bargains. Magill Land Co., Bay City, Tex.

VIRGINIA

STORE: Virginia Farms any size you wish on easy terms. 262 A. farm \$6500, smaller farms. Ezra Witmer, Crewe, Virginia.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

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

630 ACRES Otero County, Colorado. What have you? Box 7, Lindsborg, Kansas.

BARGAINS—East Kan., West Mo. Farms—Sale or exch. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Ks.

HIGHLY IMP. 80; terms, 5% or trade. Owner Gorham, Rt. 3, Glasco, Kansas

CORN "80" in Eastern Kansas. All cultivated, all in corn, no buildings. Price \$8,000. Want cheap land or town property. Garrison & Garrison, Salina, Kansas

BUSINESS building, stores below, apart. ments above, good substantial property, well located, steady renter. Price \$30,000. Owner farmer wants farm move on. Mansfield Company, Realtors, 1205 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR RENT

IMPROVED FARMS for rent in Minnesota and North Dakota on favorable terms. Must be experienced with livestock, corn, alfalfa, hogs and dairying. Many improved farms can be purchased on 3 years' time. Write for free book descriptive of Zone of Plenty States. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 300, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Farm Wanted—Lowest cash price. From owner only. Describe well. Fuller, Wichita, Ks.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY for Cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 515 Brownell, Lincoln, Nebraska.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF

AUGUST, 24, 1912

Of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, published weekly at Topeka, Kansas, for October 1, 1925.

State of Kansas, County of Shawnee, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. E. Griest who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the Publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager, are: Publisher, Arthur Capper.....Topeka, Kansas Editor, T. A. McNeal.....Topeka, Kansas Managing Editor, F. B. Nichols.....Topeka, Kansas Business Manager, J. E. Griest.....Topeka, Kansas

2. That the owner is: Arthur Capper.....Topeka, Kansas

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: None.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1925.

(Seal) R. C. MCGREGOR, Notary Public.

(My commission expires June 6, 1926.)

A Cheerful Budget Report

Director Lord's budget report for the fiscal year 1925 is a document that more than anything else advertises the immensity of American business once it strikes its stride. The last fiscal year was not generally acclaimed as one of wonderful prosperity, and some experts say it was only fairly prosperous. But the fact is that there is and has been little unemployment in the United States, and that is prosperity. When the budget was made up a year and more ago the Treasury calculated a surplus for the fiscal year of a slight fraction under 25 million dollars. It underrated American prosperity, for the actual surplus was over 250 millions, or 10 times the estimate. And this despite the 25 per cent deduction on income rates the last quarter.

The Treasury had the money July 1 and so, having nothing else to do with it, added so much to debt reduction. The law required 466 millions payment on the public debt, but the actual reduction of interest-bearing debt was more than 734 million dollars—250 1/2 millions out of the year's surplus revenues and 17 1/2 millions carried over from the previous year's surplus being added. Annual interest charges are thereby reduced about \$1 million dollars a year.

It is not the intention of the budget director or Congress to continue such excess payments of the public debt, but to reduce revenue by tax cuts. But when American prosperity gets going strong, revenue raised by such taxes as income and profits is not so easily reduced. It piles in even the rates are cut. This was true last year. Meantime all departments and bureaus are under President Coolidge's orders to keep reducing expense. In fact, ordinary expenses were higher last year than the year before, but only 14 million dollars higher, while 99 millions were added by the soldier bonus over the preceding year. But for the bonus, which the administration had not calculated on, ordinary expenses would have fallen off about 85 millions. This year there will be a cut in ordinary expenditures of the Government.

The furor raised over the soldier bonus as upsetting Treasury calculations and threatening a deficit is now forgotten, since the surplus was 225 millions greater than anticipated, and the bonus was less than 100 millions. This only emphasizes the difficulty of anticipating revenues from incomes and profits, or of anticipating the volume of business transacted in the United States when it is going well.

Dr. Fosdick's Sermon

Among many outstanding "stormy petrels" of the day is Dr. Raymond D. Fosdick, the brilliant Baptist preacher whose orthodoxy has fearfully agitated many orthodox. Dr. Fosdick lost one pastorate because he would not affirm in full certain formal creeds, but he was promptly invited to another in New York.

Whether orthodox or not, Dr. Fosdick raps Christianity as a whole on a point of orthodoxy. At Geneva in John Calvin's church recently he preached what is described in dispatches as a "courageous and brilliant" sermon. His subject was peace and his text, "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." Dr. Fosdick thundered the challenge from Calvin's pulpit that "it has been said again and again that if another war befalls us and shakes civilization to its foundations, as it surely would, the Christians of the world would be to blame. Surely that is true."

Dr. Fosdick calls on Christians to stand up against war. "The continuance of war," he declared in his sermon, "will advertise that the 576 million professed Christians on earth have not had an earnest conscience about their Master's view of life; it will bear evidence that while they have called Him Lord, Lord, they have not been willing to do what He said."

Dr. Fosdick may be unorthodox, a heretic and unworthy to be recognized by some other representatives of Christianity to stand for it in a Christian pulpit, but Dr. Fordick has something to say of the actual orthodoxy of Christians who stand around and do nothing, waiting for war, and then bless war and whoop it up as a matter of necessity. As the orthodoxy of paying "tithes of mint, anise and cummin" and omitting "the greater matters of the law" there cannot be much question where this Christian preacher stands.

10 Acres: 2,000 Bushels

Brown Brothers of Halstead produced 2,000 bushels of sweet potatoes this year on 10 acres under irrigation.

"Blue sky" salesmen are abroad in the land in Kansas again: they are counting on a special harvest of their own from the crops of '25. But this is a good time to invest the profits, if any, of the year's work right back where they were made, in providing better equipment for the farm.

If the printing of crime news makes criminals, why doesn't the printing of recipes make good cooks?

JERSEY CATTLE

Dr. J. H. Lomax's Seventh Annual Sale Reg. Jersey Cattle Leona, Kansas, Thursday, October 22

A very high class offering of Cows, Heifers, Calves, and a few High Class Bulls from our Best producing cows.
GAMBOGE'S KNIGHT, RALEIGH, MAJESTY and FINANCIAL KING BLOOD LINES.
Sale at farm near Leona starting promptly at 12:30 p. m. Early lunch served on the grounds. For catalog write
B. C. SETTLES, Sales Manager
6155 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.
Auct. Col. Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kansas.
John W. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer.

R. O. McKee's Jerseys

A complete dispersal of this splendid little herd. Sale at the farm joining town on the north.
Marysville, Kan., Thurs., Oct. 15
15 head, mostly young heifers, Sophie Tormentor, Owl and Financial breeding. Herd Federal accredited. Included is a nice young herd bull and two bull calves. For the sale catalog address,
R. O. McKee, Marysville, Kansas
Jas. T. McCulloch, Auctioneer.

DUROC HOGS

Shaw's Duroc Sale

Williamsburg, Kan., Oct. 21
on farm Southeast of town.
12 high class spring boars. 20 spring gilts and 8 bred sows and fall yearlings. Mostly sired by a son of GREAT ORION SENSATION. Several extra good boars and gilts sired by RELIANCE, the world's Junior Champion 1924. Write for catalog.
S. D. SHAW, Williamsburg, Kan.
Col. Homer T. Rule, Auct.

HOG SALE

Laptad Stock Farm's 26th Auction
Durocs and Polands
Sows, Boars and Gilts
Get a Catalog.
Lawrence, Kan.
Thursday, Oct. 22

100 Duroc Boars

Spring pigs and fall yearlings sired by state fair prize winning boars.
F. O. CROCKER, Box M, Beatrice, Neb.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Walter's Polands

25 Boars—25 Gilts
Bendena, Kansas, Oct. 15
Sons and daughters of Armistice Boy, three times grand champion. The Highwayman, 1925 grand champion, Sunshine Supreme and Kansas Monarch by the 1923 World's Champion Monarch. Included is our show litter and some extra good ones by Bendena Giant. For sale catalog address,
E. R. Walter & Son, Box A, Bendena, Kan.
Auctioneer, E. E. Gardhouse. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

Do Better Farming Now?

The exports of farm machinery from the United States in the year ending June 30 amounted to \$62,977,914, as compared to \$60,905,380 the previous year.

Water Rates Are Lower

BY U. S. GUYER

I was much interested, some time ago, in a statement by Lloyd George of England in regard to the waste entailed by allowing the Mississippi to flow idly and unused by St. Louis—a great river capable of bearing on its tide the products of a great agricultural empire and sending them out to the seven seas. Had the former premier of the British Empire stood at Kansas City as he stood at St. Louis he might have truly said the same of the Missouri River; for it, too, is a great river—one of the greatest on the globe.

From St. Louis it stretches its prodigious length 2,900 miles, and if we measure it from the Gulf of Mexico it has a length of 4,200 miles. Its mean volume of water is one of the most constant of the great rivers of the globe, hurling more than 100,000 cubic feet of water into the Mississippi at St. Louis every second, and as it mingles with the Mississippi it dominates the Father of Waters and gives to the Mississippi the color of its tawny tide from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico. In fact, from every rule of naming a river, it should have been called the Missouri from Montana to the Gulf of Mexico.

Here is one of the richest valleys in the world, with 1/2 million square miles of fertile fields where God with spendthrift generosity has flung into the lap of the prairies the wealth of a continent—prairies whose opulence of production is only in its dawn. We got our title to most of it from Napoleon, and when he authorized the treaty by which it was ceded to the United States he touched the map with the tips of his fingers and declared, "There will be the richest valley in the world;" and his judgment has long since been justified, yet we have only scratched the surface of this vast empire. But if the great Middle West is to continue to prosper it must have adequate transportation facilities at reasonable and equitable rates.

Between it and the seaboard stretches nearly 1,000 miles of railroads, but these railroads cannot keep pace with the production of this vast area. The increase in production is many fold over the increase in transportation facilities. Our railroad facilities are inadequate to meet the demand of our producers, so transportation is delayed and the producer and the consumer are alike losers. This condition exists by reason of our failure to improve our inland waterways.

Adequate improvement of the Missouri River is an economic necessity if the Middle West is to prosper. The systematic navigation of the Missouri River will put a vast agricultural empire in cheap and direct communication with the markets from which it is now virtually excluded. The farmer and the merchant of the great prairies must learn that an ounce of Missouri River navigation will do more to lower and equalize freight rates than a pound of legislation; that hundreds of millions in value would be added to the farm lands in the territory affected by it; that it would open up inaccessible coal fields estimated to cover 30 millions of acres; and that would reduce the cost of fuel in every furnace from Fort Benton to the Gulf of Mexico. It would add value to every bushel of grain and every pound of pork or beef raised on the 1/2 million square miles in the valley thru which the river runs.

When the people thoroly realize this there will go up an imperative demand for systematic river improvement that will be heard and heeded in Washington, and when that occurs a new and brighter era will dawn for the great Central West, and the modest little town on the Missouri to-day will become the metropolis of tomorrow.

Feeding Dry Cows

Usually too little attention is given to the feeding of dry cows before freshening. In the interval between drying up and the next freshening, at least four to six weeks should elapse. During this period the cow is able to build up a reserve supply of energy in the form of fat or as glycogen in the liver, provided she is fed liberally. If starved or half-starved, the milk yield the following lactation will be

Top Scissors Duroc Sale

At Farm
Mile North of Town
Friday, Oct. 16



50 Head Sired By Kansas Grand Champion Top Scissors

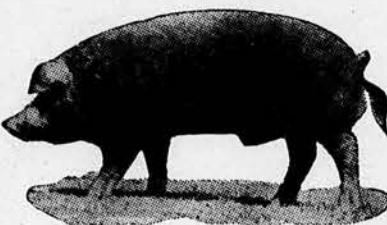
35 big strong boars and 15 great gilts, early spring farrow. Tops from our crop of 115 head. We sell 2 boars out of the prize winning Futurity litter. The offering is out of SENSATION and STILTS sows, well grown but fed for best results. Write now for catalog.

W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kansas

Col. Homer Rule, Auctioneer.
Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer.

Steinberger's Annual Duroc Fall Sale

On farm adjoining town
Monday, Oct. 19



45 HEAD. 7 big mature daughters of GOLD MASTER with litters at foot by BIG TOM, the best son of RADIATOR. 18 big spring boars by above boar and out of the Gold Master sows. 20 spring gilts of same ancestors. Selling with lots of size but without fitting. Write early for catalog.

T.M. Steinberger, Kingman, Kan.

Auctioneers: Boyd Newcom and Mason Fisher.
Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Poland China Boar and Gilt Sale

On farm 6 miles south of
Burrton, Kan., Thursday, Oct. 22



40 HEAD, THE TOPS FROM MY 1925 SPRING CROP. 18 big, strong boars, 18 spring gilts and 2 tried sows. Nearly everything sired by GOLDEN RAINBOW, second in class Kansas state fair this year. Few by UTILITY YANKEE. This boar is included in the sale.

The offering is out of DISHER'S GIANT and THE YANKEE bred sows. Everything immuned. Well grown but not fat. Write for catalog.

Miles Austin, Burrton, Kansas

Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer.
Jesse R. Johnson will represent the Kansas Farmer.

JERSEY CATTLE

JERSEY CATTLE

Two Important Jersey Sales

84 Registered Jersey Cattle in these two sales.

Clay Center, Neb., Tuesday, Oct. 27

This is a complete dispersal sale of the entire Holcomb herd, founded and has been maintained with the best prize winning and producing blood of Jerseydom. Attend both sales. The Holcomb sale at Clay Center, the farm three miles east of Fairfield and seven miles south of Clay Center.

For the sale catalog address either
W. F. HOLCOMB, Clay Center, Neb., or N. H. BROWN, Fairfield, Neb.

A. W. Thompson, Auct. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

Kansas Duroc Breeders

Every Duroc breeder in the state ought to have seen the breed show at Hutchinson this year. F. W. Bell called it one of the biggest red hog shows in the United States this season, and C. P. Thompson, Oklahoma A & M. College thought it the best quality show he has seen in Kansas. The best part of it was that practically the entire offering was made up of Kansas hogs with just enough outside stuff to make the show interesting. It indicates that there are a great number of high quality small herds in the state. Buyers no longer find it necessary to go to Nebraska, Missouri or elsewhere to get good Duroc breeding stock.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

MY BIG DUROC BOAR

strea prize winners, among them the first futurity litter last year. Boars by King of All Pathmasters for sale. P. F. McATEE, ARLINGTON, KANSAS.

Schaffer's Big Durocs

Pathfinder and Sensation blood. 20 sows bred for Sept. and Oct. farrow. Few boars.
F. J. SCHAFER, PRATT, KANSAS

ORION RAINBOW WON

3rd in a strong class at Kansas state fair this year. Boars by All Orion Sensation 1st. Sale Feb. 10.
LEO BREEDEN, GREAT BEND, KAN.

ALL ORION SENSATION FIRST

sows our Durocs. Few spring boars for sale. Bred sow sale Feb. 10, farm 3 miles east on Santa Fe trail. J. G. AXTELL & SON, GREAT BEND, KS.

What Do You Want in Durocs?

Write me if I haven't got it. I know where it can be found. 18 years in the business.
G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KANSAS

Goldmaster-Orchard Sissors Boars

A most outstanding line of individuals of size and quality. Priced right.
E. G. Hoover, R. F. D. 9, Wichita, Kansas.

See—Top Sissors—See

Topoka and Hutchinson fairs. Some say he will be grand champ. 110 of the best spring pigs we ever raised. Sale Oct. 16. W. A. GLADFELTER, EMPORIA, KAN.

FLOOK'S DUROC SALE

on farm adjoining town, Thursday, Oct. 29. 40 head, boars, sows and gilts. Best Sensation and Colonel breeding.
H. W. Flook, Stanley, Kansas

GREATER COLONEL DUROCS

More Col. breeding than can be found in any other western herd. 25 sons and 40 daughters of Greater Col. go in our Oct. 15 sale.
M. A. Martin, Paola, Kansas

Spring Boars For Sale

sired by sons of Originator and Unique Top Col. Just the tops go out on orders.
A. F. KISER, GENESEO, KANSAS

GIANT CONSTRUCTOR

Grandson of the World's Champion Constructor heads herd. Have spring boars and gilts for sale sired by this Mammoth Jr. yearling out of Sensation, Pathfinder dams. A. M. Carlton and Son, Geneseo, Kan.

Creek Valley Durocs

Spring boars for sale sired by the Grand Champion King of All Pathfinders. See me for a herd boar.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON, MACKSVILLE, KS.

Spring Boars For Sale

out of litters by Smooth Col. Giant Sensation and Wallaces Top Col. Nothing better.
H. E. MUELLER, ST. JOHN, KANSAS

Huston's Big Durocs

have led since 1907. Big, strong boars for sale sired by Waltemers Giant and Major Stills.
W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KANSAS

Edgemore Farm's Durocs

200 head in herd. Plenty of big strong boars for sale, by son of Waltemers Giant, also gilts.
IVY ALLEN, BURLINGTON, KAN.

PUREBRED DUROCS PAY

6 sows raised up 50 spring pigs, big and quick maturing. Visitors welcome.
HENRY C. STUNKEL, Belle Plaine, Kan.

CHOICE DUROC BOARS

for sale, sired by FRED'S RADIO, out of big mature sows of best breeding.
FRED L. STUNKEL, Belle Plaine, Kansas

Zimmerman Type Durocs

Choice spring boars and gilts for sale, sired by Gold Master and other great boars.
W. J. Zimmerman & Sons, South Haven, Ks.

40 Duroc Boars and Gilts

tops of spring crop for sale. Sensation and other good strains. Fair prices.
F. W. DUSENBURG, ANTHONY, KAN.

CHOICE MARCH DUROC BOARS

Sired by a strongly bred Sensation boar out of dams by Pathmaster. Reasonable prices.
OLIVER GAINES, LONGTON, KANSAS

KANSAS TOP SCISSORS

First at Belleville, second at Topeka and first in class and reserve grand champion, Kansas state fair, Hutchinson. Some choice spring boars by him for sale. Also gilts. Burt O. Fisher, (Clay Co.) Morganville, Kansas

SHEEP AND GOATS

Yearling Shropshire Rams

priced very reasonable. Well grown and very desirable. Write today for prices.
I. M. SWIHART & SONS, Lowewell, Kan.

THE WOODBURY FARM

Home of Golden Sensation, world's Junior champion 1923. 150 spring pigs. Litters by Still's Type, Still's Master etc. The best boars at moderate prices.
Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan.

GOLDMASTER SOWS

15 in herd. Son of Radio in service. 25 immune spring boars for sale.
T. M. STEINBERGER, KINGMAN, KAN.

SENSATION CLIMAX

80 spring boars and gilts by him and Pete's Col. a Longview bred boar. A splendid lot of boars and gilts. Watch for our fall sale date. M. R. Peterson, Troy, Ks.

BOAR AND GILT SALE

Sired by our herd boars, Col. Joe and The Cardinal, Bendena, Kan., Oct. 28. Also litters by Red Scissors and High Col. Jr. For catalog address
Foley Bros., Bendena, Kansas.

HILLCREST FARM DUROCS

32 March boars at private sale. Very type and large and smooth w. over 225 each now in splendid breeding condition. Are by Still's Col. by Still's. Farmers' prices. W. H. HILBERT, Corning, Kan.

GOLDEN RAINBOW 538353

was first in Junior yearling class and Senior and grand champion at the free fair Topeka 1925. Fall sale off but same great boars for sale.
J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kan.

Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan.

Spring boars, good ones sired by Cherry Pathfinder and Lucky Strike 2nd. Gilts reserved for our bred sow sale. Write for prices.

Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.

We will hold no fall sale but offer the largest and best lot of spring boars and gilts we ever raised at private sale. Address as above.

Bred Sows and Gilts

for September and October farrow. Also a fine lot of spring boars to select from. Choice breeding and individuals. Address, E. E. NORMAN, Chapman, Ks.

SUPREME ORION SENSATION

Also Long Sensation and Supreme Originator. These are boars in service in our herd. Spring boars and gilts shipped on approval.
M. Stensaa & Sons, Concordia, Kan.

Prairie View Herd Durocs

We offer a fine lot of spring boars and gilts of up-to-date breeding that are well grown and at attractive prices. J. F. MARTIN, DELAVAN, KANSAS.

Boars and Gilts Oct. 20

Write today for our big sale catalog. 30 boars and 20 gilts in this sale, largely by Super-Six. Good ones. N. H. ANGLE & SON, COURTLAND, KAN.

Home of Still's Laddie

boars and gilts. Tops of 80 pigs by him for sale. Watch this space for our boar sale announcement.
EARL MEANS, EVEREST, KANSAS

Grandview Stock Farm

For private sale a choice lot of spring boars and open gilts. Fashionable breeding and priced right. Address OSCAR VANDERLIP, WOODSTON, KAN.

King of All Pathmasters

200 spring pigs raised. A grand lot of well bred, well grown boars and gilts for sale.
STANTS BROS., ABILENE, KAN.

Oak Woods Stock Farm

Tops of 35 spring boars. Also a nice lot of open gilts. All sired by good boars and out of real sows. Address THOS. H. EASTERLY, PORTIS, KAN.

BOARS AND GILTS FOR SALE

Sired by Advance Prospect and out of Defender, Sensation and Pathfinder dams. I am printing them to sell them if you write early.
Chas. Stuckman, Kirwin, Kansas

TOP BOARS FROM TWO HERDS

Also open gilts. Write for full particulars about size, breeding, show records, prices and we will answer by return mail. Address, either
G. C. Clark or Theo. Garrett, Overbrook, Ks.

Shady Oak Duroc Farm

We are going to sell at private sale the tops of our large crop of spring boars. Write for prices and descriptions.
KOHRS BROS., Dillon, (Dickinson County) Kan.

BOARS AND GILTS

for sale, Orchard Sissors and Gold Master breeding. Just tops saved for breeding purposes. EARL GREEN, BURNS, KANSAS

Perreault's Duroc Farm

19 boars and 26 gilts by Kansas Top Scissors. Reserve grand champion, Kansas state fair 1925. Address, OMER PERREAULT, (Clay Co.), Morganville, Kan.

BERSHIRE HOGS

HAPPY HOLLOW BERSHIRE FARM
For sale: Spring boars and gilts. A nice lot of fall yearling gilts, bred or open. Bargain in a herd boar and headquarters for Bershires. Address
Beardwell & Feeney, Wakeeney, Kansas.

lessened. The reason many cows do not regularly produce to their maximum year after year, barring accidents, is that there has been a lack of the right kind of feed and the cow has to rebuild her reserve. Dry cows just before freshening should weigh from 100 to 250 pounds more than their average weight at the middle of a lactation. It must be remembered that little feed when dry means less milk when fresh.

Plenty of fresh water is essential for the health of a dairy cow. Large milk production requires much water, for it must be remembered that between six-sevenths and seven-eighths of the milk is water. Only clean water should be available for drinking, since foul, stagnant water may become the source of disease. During cold weather it is advisable to warm the drinking water with a tank heater to take off the chill. This is economical because a cow will not drink as she should if the water is very cold, and may thus limit her milk production. Very cold water must be warmed by feed in her stomach. This is much more expensive than warming it by fuel. For best results, drinking water for cows should never be at a temperature lower than 10 degrees above freezing.

A dairy cow requires from 1 to 2 ounces of salt daily. If rock salt or salt blocks are used, it is advisable to add 1 per cent of salt to the grain mixture, otherwise certain cows will not get enough salt because their tongues may become sore from licking the hard blocks of salt. A good practice is to have boxes where coarse loose salt is available in addition to the block or rock salt.

To Maintain Buying Power

BY HENRY FORD

In a country where practically everyone earns his living by working, and the majority of workers are wage-earners, a proposal to reduce wages could just as well be described as a proposal to reduce the number of customers; it could just as well be described as a proposal to reduce business. For that is what it amounts to.

But there is a type of business man who will never see this except as a form of words. To him business is not a science but a foray. To him, labor is not a social partnership composed of human beings in all stages of life's romance and experiences, it is a nuisance, a drain to be decreased at all costs. He is in business to make money for himself alone; he is not in business to make utility for the user of his commodity; he is not in business to make money for the employees who have houses to build and sweethearts to wed and children to rear and educate. None of these aspects of life, as they run thru and vitalize business, have any meaning for him.

When pressure comes his first thought is not to go over the ship and stop leaks, overcome obstacles by managerial resource, tap new centers of strength. No, his first thought is to reduce wages! What he should take out of his own energy and genius for leadership, he takes out of his men's pay envelope instead.

When this kind of business man is numerous enough, he simply destroys wholesale the purchasing power of the community. An unemployed man is an out-of-work customer. He can't buy. An underpaid man is a customer reduced in purchasing power. He can't buy. What a strange business philosophy that would meet the emergencies of business by creating more emergencies! Business depression is caused by weakened purchasing power. Purchasing power is weakened by uncertainty or insufficiency of income. The cure of business depression is thru purchasing power, and the source of purchasing power is wages.

This country could not last any time on the purchasing power of those whose income is independent of what they receive from their work. This country is maintained by work. The evidence of work is wages. The effect of wages is the continuity of work. Reduce wages and you reduce work because you reduce the demand upon which work depends.

Wages is more of a question for business than it is for labor. It is more important to business than it is to labor. Low wages will break business far more quickly than it will labor. For labor can support life under conditions that will not mean the

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Blue Grass Chester Whites

ANNUAL SALE OF 40 BOARS AND GILTS

Hiawatha, Kan., October 22

The big winning herd at Missouri, Nebraska, Topeka and Hutchinson aural in 1925. 83 champions, firsts and seconds. Offering by Blue Grass Again, Blue Grass King, Blue Grass Model and others.

Our guarantee as long as the moral law and 100 per cent all the way thru. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address, EARL LUGENBEEL, Padonia, Kan.

CHESTER WHITES

Boars, 125 lbs. \$32.50, 150 lbs. \$37.50, 175 lbs. \$42.50, 200 lbs. and over \$50.00. Champ. blood. Pedigrees. Shipped on approval. C. O. D. Address Box C, Alpha Wiemers, Diller, Neb.



Big Lengthy Spring Boars

HENRY MURR, TONGANOXIE, KANSAS

AUCTIONEERS

Jas. T. McCulloch
Livestock Auctioneer, Clay Center, Ks.

Arthur W. Thompson
AUCTIONEER.

2300 Harwood Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

P. L. Keenan, Auctioneer

SEWARD, KANSAS
LIVESTOCK AND BIG FARM SALES.

Homer T. Rule

Livestock Auctioneer. Ottawa, Kan.

BOYD NEWCOM

LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER,
221 BEACON BLDG., WICHITA, KAN.

Livestock Classified Advertisements

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

CATTLE

EXTRA GOOD JERSEY COWS AT FARMER'S PRICES. Large and old-established breeding herd rich in blood of Pogue 99th, Sybil's Gamboge and Golden Fern's Noble imported from Island of Jersey, unexcelled sires of world's record producers at the bull. Golden Jersey milk and cream for family use has no equal in quality, flavor or human nutrition, and Jerseys lead in economical and profitable production of high-test milk and butterfat. On the same feed, good Jersey cows will produce a larger cream check than cows of any other breed, and farmers who retail whole Jersey milk get the highest price and have the best trade; no excess of water in Jersey milk. For sale now: young pure bred Jersey cows, many heavy springers, \$60 each. This best class of cows will make you the most money. Also big heifer calves, some almost yearlings, that will quickly mature into valuable cows, \$30 each or four for \$100. All tuberculin tested. Fred Chandler, Route 7, Chariton, Iowa. (Fast trains from Kansas City north direct to Chariton.)

PURE BRED AYRSHIRES: ONLY STRICTLY dairy breed whose male grade animals sell for slaughter along with beef breeds without discrimination. Heavy producers. Offering young bulls breeding age. Ernest Pollard, Nehawka, Neb.

HAVE TWO YOUNG PURE BRED GUERNSEY bulls that are out of cows with good cow testing association records at reasonable prices. H. W. Meyerhoff, Palmer, Kan.

I HAVE FOR SALE A FINE DAIRY herd, equipment and business. Oil town. Two colleges. Geo. W. Kinkaid, 716 Millington, Winfield, Kan.

FOR SALE: REG. GUERNSEY BULL, 2 yr. old son of Dauntless of Edmore. Carl Schoenhofer, Walnut, Kan.

HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY HEIFER calves from high testing, heavy milking dams. Blue Label Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

FOR GUERNSEY OR HOLSTEIN DAIRY calves, write Edgewood Farms, White-water, Wis.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION—PREVENTION and cure positively guaranteed. Write for folder. Sunnyside Farms, Bucktail, Neb.

SHEEP

PURE BRED SHROPSHIRE RAMS, PRICE \$20. C. Walter Sander, Stockton, Kan., Route 2.

SPRING SHROPSHIRE RAMS FOR SALE, weight 100 lbs. \$25 each, registered. E. M. Wayde, Burlington, Kan.

HOGS

REGISTERED DUROC SOWS, IMMUNED, fall farrow. Breeding gilts, weanling pigs. Terms. E. J. Bliss, Bloomington, Kans.

slightest support for business as a whole. If any business man thinks that the successful solution of the wage problem consists in getting wages as low as possible, he should ponder the fact that business could not possibly pay the lowest possible wage. When things got that low, business would be unable to pay anything.

There is, after all, a world of wisdom in the parable of the goose that laid the golden egg.

Just now, for no apparent reason, there is a restless movement toward suggesting, at least, a general wage reduction. Whence this stupidity arises is hard to guess. For it is stupidity. It is not even greed. It is not even a desire to oppress. It is more stupid than these. Everywhere thru the business world it should be asserted that stupidity will not be permitted to start a retrograde movement in this country.

Reduce profits; reduce prices; reduce dividends; reduce costs—reduce anything rather than wages. However, if wages are not reduced, neither will any of the other products of business require to be reduced. The pay envelope does as it is done by—when increased, it increases business. When reduced, it reduces business.

What About Good Roads?

A delegation of good roads boosters, headed by W. E. Holmes, secretary of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce, appeared recently before Governor Paulen to suggest, more or less mildly, that Oklahoma and Missouri were getting the better deal in the routing of the federal roads. In his talk to the group the governor said:

"So far as the federal routing is concerned, Kansas is not represented, and has signified time and again it doesn't want to be. I think Kansas is getting just what it asked for. We won't co-operate with the Federal Government. We won't try to build good roads. We don't want federal aid. We don't want to be part of the United States on road matters. Missouri and Oklahoma dominate the routing, and we haven't any license to kick.

Unless Kansas wants to build a wall against trans-continental automobile traffic, you'll have to get a legislature that will do something for roads. Neither a governor nor a state highway commission has any power or any right to reverse a legislature, which represents the people of the state directly. In the long run, we're going to put up that wall around Kansas, and Missouri and Oklahoma will benefit by it. But that is what Kansas wants, and Kansas seems to be in a fair way to get it."

It seems to us that Governor Paulen is exactly right in his position. Kansas folks seem to have decided that they don't wish to co-operate with the rest of the country in good roads matters. Why kick, then, when the rest of the country co-operates, one section with another?

But is that the policy Kansans want?

Why not really find out in the election of the next legislature? Let's drag the roads matter out early into the limelight, and put every candidate on record even before the primary. The present situation is impossible from both sides of the fence; it has all the earmarks of a dog-fall from the political standpoint. Let's either be for the federal system or against it. By making the roads matter a definite issue in the next election it should be possible to establish a

policy, and either "snow under" the federal good roads crowd or else place it in power, by a clear-cut defeat or victory.

Deposits Up 13 Millions

Deposits in the 1,000 state banks and 15 trust companies in Kansas—not including national banks—at the close of business August 20 was \$263,878,833.76, as compared to 244 million dollars two years ago, and 250 million dollars in June of this year.

Dusty in Pratt

Dust clouds composed of powdery particles of Southern Kansas real estate were reported in the air of Pratt county recently. Pioneers were appealed to in an effort to recall a similar occurrence but to no avail.

Possibly the dust may have been caused by the sudden closing of earthquake cracks in that section. Some weeks ago a report from Pawnee county indicated farmers discredited the earthquake theory in explaining the fissures that appeared in farms near Larned and asserted that they were caused by alfalfa roots. If they're right then drouth might have caused the alfalfa roots to shrink, which would permit the earth's surface to snap back into place. That would cause dust clouds all right, but whether this explanation applies to the Pratt county case would depend on the condition of alfalfa roots in Pawnee county and the direction of the wind.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

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



M. R. Peterson, Troy, sells Duroc boars and gilts in the sale pavilion at Bendena, Oct. 10. That is today.

Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, sells Chester White boars and gilts at auction in Hlawatha, October 22. It will be the usual high class lot of boars and gilts.

W. H. Heiselman, Holton, sells 60 Spotted Poland China boars and gilts in his big sale at the farm near that place October 20. Of this number 20 are nice spring boars and 40 are very choice gilts of the same age.

Scott Miller, Wabunsee, sells Spotted Poland Chinas at auction at his farm one mile south of Wabunsee, October 15. There will be 45 head in the sale consisting of boars and gilts and bred sows and sows with litters.

R. O. McKee, Marysville, who is dispersing his herd of pure bred Jerseys at his farm, adjoining Marysville, Thursday, Oct. 15, has never owned a big herd but always owned and bred good ones. In his sale Thursday he is selling the entire herd of only 15 but they are good.

L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, is selling 40 Duroc spring boars and gilts at auction in the sale pavilion at Concordia, October 15.

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE
Polled Shorthorns ESTABLISHED 1907
BEEF, MILK & BUTTER
One of the largest herds and some of the most noted families of the breed. Registered and transfer free. (Young herd bull and two heifers). Reds, roans, whites, not related, 7 to 12 mos. old, \$225. Bulls, \$60 to \$200. Truck del. Phone 1602, our expense.
J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Ks.



MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE
MILKING SHORTHORNS
of VALUE and DISTINCTION
J. B. Benedict, WYDEMEERE FARMS,
Littleton, Colo.

MILKING SHORTHORNS: Double-Mary blood, good uddered, big boned, easy fleshing type, now offering our Senior herd sire, Kansas Duke 5 yrs. and Playboy 18 mo. Younger bulls very reasonable.
BEADLESTON BROS., OAKHILL or EUDORA, KAN.

Tomson Bros. Shorthorn Sale

A breeder's sale of 45 high class Scotch cattle, nearly all of their own breeding. Sale at the Wakarusa Farm.

Wakarusa, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 20

The cattle will be in breeding condition and have been handled in a way to insure their usefulness.

12 Bulls by Marshal's Crown, Augusta's Crown, Marauder and Scottish Sultan. They are the pick of the season's crop and are a lowset, thick fleshed lot of bulls backed up by the best of blood lines.

The Females are a very useful lot of young cows and heifers, representing many of the best families in the herd. Many have calves at foot and others will be forward in calf by sale day. 10 are daughters of Marshal's Crown and several by Augusta's Crown, Marauder and Scottish Sultan. Some of the most prominent families represented are the Augustas, Mayflowers, Marigolds, Duchess of Glosters, Victorias, Lavenders, Gwindolines, Nonpareils, Rosemarys, and several others. For sale catalog write

Tomson Bros., Wakarusa, Kan.

Auctioneers: N. G. Kraschel, A. W. Thompson,
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

NOTE: Wakarusa is a station 12 miles south of Topeka on the main line of the Santa Fe. You can leave Topeka at 11 A. M. and arrive at the sale in time for lunch. An evening train will get you back to Topeka in time for the Rock Island train for Clay Center for the Amcoats sale the next day.

Shorthorn Consignment

Sale at the S. B. Amcoats farm,

Clay Center, Kan., Wednesday, Oct. 21

MR. AMCOATS CONSIGNMENT: Six young bulls, all Scotch, Reds, roans, one white. Three by Radium Star 2nd, three by Marshal Matchless. Radium Star 2nd is included in the sale. Sold for no fault but keeping his heifers. One Duchess of Gloster cow that will calve before sale day, three heifers, near calving, six open heifers. All Scotch of fashionable breeding.

W. J. & O. B. BURTIS CONSIGNMENT: Ten head, two Scotch bulls, roan and red, four cows to calve near sale date. Four Scotch heifers, bred. One cow is Scotch.

ARTHUR JOHNSON CONSIGNMENT: Two cows with bull calves at foot, eight bred heifers, three young bulls 10 months old. About half of the consignment is pure Scotch and the rest is nice Scotch tops. The calves are by Royal Marshal and the heifers are by Lavender Lord.

For the sale catalog, address, S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.

Aucts.: Jas. T. McCulloch, B. W. Stewart, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.
NOTE: Clay Center is 100 miles west of Topeka and you can leave Topeka at 8 o'clock the evening of the Tomson sale and arrive in Clay Center about 10:30 that night. Two good hotels.

Taylor's Shorthorn Sale

Sale at the farm, 15 miles Southeast of Abilene, 16 miles Northwest of Herington, 10 miles South of Chapman and 9 miles North of Hope, at Pearl station on the Rock Island.

Abilene, Kan., Friday, October 23

A Federal accredited herd since 1920.

35 heifers, 30 of them yearlings and five are choice heifer calves. Five bull calves, fine individuals. Three yearling bulls. 10 choice cows with calves at foot and bred back.

About half of the offering is pure Scotch breeding and the rest is Scotch topped. This is a very choice lot of young cattle in nice breeding condition. For the sale catalog address,

C. W. Taylor, Owner, Abilene, Kan.

Good dinner at noon served by the Pearl Ladies Aid Society.

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Ben Stewart, Eli Hoffman, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

Note: If you come on the train to Abilene call Eli Hoffman, Abilene, morning of the sale, phone 763, for information about getting out to sale.

Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders

The Kansas National Livestock Show at Wichita, November 9 to 14, is offering \$835 for breeding Angus, \$140 for purebred or grade fat steers and \$175 for carlot steers calved in 1925. That ought to bring out a good show. The Angus offerings at the two Kansas state fairs were hardly representative of the breed. Why not make a big show at Wichita? Entries for breeding stuff and individual steers will close October 26.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

Twin Pine Stock Farm

devoted to the breeding of Aberdeen Angus cattle. Blackbirds and Prides. Bulls for sale.

H. A. WRAMPE, YATES CENTER, KAN.

MINNOW LAKE STOCK FARM

Registered Aberdeen Angus cattle. Entire herd of cows and calves for sale. Best of breeding. Priced low.

JAY W. McFADDEN, STAFFORD, KAN.

QUEEN MOTHERS AND MINAS

and individual excellence in Aberdeen Angus cattle. Cows for sale bred to grandson of Po, the \$9,000 bull.

JACOB SCHWEIZER, TURON, KAN.

RIVER DALE HERD

Aberdeen Angus cattle. Established 40 years. 200 head in herd. 20 young bulls and females for sale.

PARKER PARRISH & CO., Raymond, Ks.

DALE BANKS ANGUS

125 in herd. Black Birds, Trojan Ericas and Prides. Few choice young bulls for sale.

E. L. BARRIER, EUREKA, KANSAS

220 REGISTERED BREEDING COWS

Bulls from six to 18 months old for sale. Herd bulls, sons of World's record price bull. We offer also some young cows and heifers.

Johnson Workman, Russell, Russell Co., Ks.

Young Cows and Heifers

for sale. Either open or bred heifers. Also young bulls. Ranch eight miles northeast of Russell, Kan. Write for prices. NORMAN GROSS, Russell, Kan.

BULLS OF SERVICEABLE AGES

Also females of all ages and bull calves and heifers. Let us tell you what we offer by letter right away. Wyckoff Bros., Luray, Russell County, Kan.

1905 ABERDEEN ANGUS 1925

Herd founded 20 years ago with cows sired by Gay Lad and Gay Lad M 2nd. Breeding stock for sale. Watch later issues for herd sires used.

Jas. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kansas

BLACK CAP ITO 2nd

One of the best bred bulls in Kansas. Heads our herd. Result some splendid young stuff. Write for prices. JOHN COOLIDGE, GREENSBURG, KAN.

Knox-Lovett Combination Shorthorn Sale

50 tops from our herds, including practically all of our 1925 show cattle.

Humboldt, Kan., Saturday, October 24

Much of the offering have splendid Scotch pedigrees. 10 great cows bred to and most of them near calving to the service of RADIUM STAMP, ORANGE MARSHALL or SCOTCH LORD.

14 BULLS, some of them from heavy milking cows, descended from LORD MAYOR. The bulls are mostly of serviceable age and sired by SCOTCH CUMBERLAND, RADIUM STAMP or ORANGE MARSHALL and SCOTCH LORD. 25 mighty choice heifers, some of them bred. The offering represents such good families as LAVENDERS, BUTTERFLYS, VIOLETS BARMPTONS and other families just as good.

For catalog address, S. M. Knox, Humboldt, Kan.

S. M. Knox, Humboldt, Kan.—Claude Lovett, Neal, Kan., Owners.
Auctioneer, Col. Homer Rule, Fieldman, Jesse R. Johnson.

The Kansas Guernsey Breeders

The biggest Kansas Guernsey section is in the eastern part of the state south of the Kaw. H. Bullene, Lawrence, is credited by the state agricultural college with having brought the first cattle of this breed to the state. In 1884 he imported several head from Connecticut and in the same year brought in a consignment from Wisconsin. Alex and Benjamin Warner, Baxter Springs, started a herd in 1885. In 1908 the college herd was established at Manhattan.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

GUERNSEYS

The Quality-Quantity Breed

Profitable dairying means a combination of progressive methods and good grade or pure bred Guernseys. The pure bred Guernsey bull will help you to develop a profitable dairy herd.

For particulars write to

The American Guernsey Cattle Club
Box KF Peterboro, N. H.

Guernsey Bull Calves

by bulls of best blood. Out of high producing dams. Herd under federal supervision. E. M. Leach, 1421 North Lorraine St., Wichita, Kansas.

Dauntless of Edgmoor

National Dairy Show Grand Champion, dams record 759 lbs. fat class C. His sons for sale reasonably priced. Ransom Farm, Homewood, (Franklin Co.), Ks.

Brainard's Guernseys

Small herd of high quality animals. Best of blood lines. Bull calves for sale.
J. R. Brainard, Carlyle, Kansas.

Yearling Bulls All Sold

We offer mature bull and bull calves. They have type and are backed by production.
Springdale Guernsey Farm, Ottawa, Kansas.

Mature Guernsey Bull

fine individual, has sired nothing but heifers. Reasonable price. Also young bulls.
O. H. HURST, INDEPENDENCE, KAN.

Cherub Bred Guernseys

one of the few herds of the breed here. There should be more. Stock for sale. Ask us about them.
H. J. REYNOLDS, HUTCHINSON, KANSAS.

When writing any of our livestock advertisers, please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

EDGEWOOD FARM GUERNSEYS

Individuality, production and breeding. A strong herd of Guernseys. Choice bull calves at moderate prices. HENRY MURR, TONGANOXIE, KANSAS.

MAY ROSE GUERNSEYS

Federal Accredited herd. Young males at reasonable prices. Visitors always welcome.
W. C. ENGLAND, Manager Overland Guernsey Farm, Overland Park, Kan.

UPLAND GUERNSEY FARM

Our herd is Federal accredited and a working herd. A few high grade cows and heifers at \$65.00 to \$125.00, some fresh now.
Garlow & Edwards, R. 5, Concordia, Kan.

WOODLAND PARK GUERNSEYS

A pioneer herd of registered and high grade Guernseys. Write me your wants and I will quote you prices with full descriptions. Dr. E. G. L. Harbour, Lawrence, Ks.

ELM LEDGE FARM

Daughters and granddaughters of May King's Vrangue of Ingleside 15430 (39 A. R. daughters) for sale. Also Lone Pine Adjutant 72801 whose 7 nearest dams average 764 lbs. fat. Guy E. Wolcott, Linwood, Kan.

DISPERSAL SALE

Thirty-five head pure bred and high grade Guernseys, with cow testing association records. Nov. 3rd, 1925, at farm 3 miles N. W. Hutchinson, Kan. Elmer Smith, R. 3, Hutchinson, Kansas

PARAMOUNT GUERNSEY FARM

Established ten years. 100 head in herd. Best of breeding. Few practically pure bred unregistered heifers for sale. OTTO FEES, PARSONS, KANSAS.

C. & L. Guernsey Farm

made 3383 lbs. butter from 12 head in one year. Mature bull and heifers for sale.
C. D. Gibson, Morehead (Neosho Co.), Ks.

Herd Bull For Sale

best of breeding and good individual. Keeping his heifers only reason for selling. Also bull calves.
W. E. WELTY, CHERRYVALE, KANSAS.

AXTELL'S GUERNSEYS

Choice young bulls and heifers for sale. Inspection invited.
DR. J. T. AXTELL, NEWTON, KANSAS.

Neosho Breeze Guernseys

Majorse strain.
JOHN PERRENOUD, HUMBOLDT, KAN.

There is no corn around Glen Elder and Mr. Humes has a fine lot of boars and gilts in this sale at Concordia and every one will sell.

J. H. Lomax, Leona, is another well known Kansas breeder of Jersey cattle that will hold a sale of registered Jerseys this month. The sale is October 22, at the farm near Leona. It will be a nice offering of cows, heifers and a few young bulls. B. C. Settles will have charge of the sale.

H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan., will sell Poland China boars and gilts, 40 of them, in the sale pavilion, Bendena, Thursday, October 15. This offering of boars and gilts by the Walters is said by those who have seen it the best ever offered in Northeast Kansas.

Thursday, October 22 is the date of the Laptad Stock Farm, Poland China and Duroc hog sale. The sale will be held at the Laptad stock farm near Lawrence and about 60 head will be sold. These sales are regular affairs and the date is always the same. Mr. Laptad holds a sale in April and October of each year. There will be some choice spring boars of both breeds in this sale and some sows.

Achenbach Bros., Washington, will sell about 40 Polled Shorthorns, December 9. It will be an offering that will attract the attention of Polled Shorthorn breeders all over the country because of the well known Achenbach herd from which the draft sale is to be made. There will be 10 yearling bulls and two herd bulls and string of young cows and heifers that are certainly great.

The Leavenworth county Shorthorn breeders sale will be held at the A. L. Withers farm joining Leavenworth, October 27. About 40 head will be cataloged and A. L. Withers, Art Paulkner, A. R. Bollin and others are the consignors. There will be bulls of serviceable ages and a nice lot of cows and heifers. Mr. Withers will mail catalogs to those requesting one as soon as he gets your request.

There will be 50 granddaughters of old Beau Mischief from calves up to 6 year old cows in the Gordon & Hamilton Hereford dispersal at Horton, October 14. 150 head sell and it is a complete dispersal of this splendid herd. The herd bulls, one a grandson of Beau Randolph and the other a grandson of Bright Stanway. It is sales like this where everything goes that you get your best opportunity to buy real cattle at auction.

T. M. Willson & Sons, Lebanon, Kan., are advertisers in the Shorthorn section in the Mail & Breeze and have been offering some bulls of serviceable ages. I have just received a letter from them saying they have had a big demand for these bulls and that they are all sold. They are offering some cows and heifers and registered Poland China boars of last spring arrow. They might make a bred gilt sale some time this coming winter.

J. H. Gregory, Woodston, is selling 50 high grade Holsteins at auction at the farm two miles east of there Wednesday, Oct. 14. These cows and heifers are high grades because Mr. Gregory has been 10 years in building up the herd with the use of herd bulls, pure bred and of very high quality. The foundation was secured in a few cows from Wisconsin and it is really a very fine herd of working high grade Holstein cows and heifers that he is selling next Wednesday.

At Clay Center, Neb., and Fairfield, Neb., two towns about 25 or 30 miles north of Superior, two registered Jersey cattle sales will be held October 27 and 28, that should be attended by Kansas breeders who want to buy good cattle. On October 27, W. F. Holcomb, Clay Center, who is well known to most of the Kansas Jersey cattle breeders, will sell his entire herd because of his failing health. A few years ago he sold his entire herd of cows and now the calves kept at that time are splendid young cows and heifers and they all go. N. H. Brown, Fairfield, is selling about half of his herd, mostly producing cows because his two sons who have been associated with him are going into other business.

C. W. Taylor, Abilene, is selling 50 Shorthorns in his public sale at the farm October 23. All of them but eight young bulls and 10 cows with calves at foot are young heifers. Of the 30 yearling heifers about half of them are pure Scotch, the rest are Scotch Topped. The 10 cows with calves are selected from quite a large number and are in the sale because of their real value. His herd of registered Shorthorns numbers around 200 head and the 1925 calf crop which is included in this number is one of the best I have seen this season. Sales with as many choice young heifers as this sale contains are not the usual thing. The sale catalog will be ready to mail about October 15 and will be sent upon request to Mr. Taylor.

When Shorthorn breeders like S. B. Amcoats, W. J. & O. B. Burtis and Arthur Johnson hold consignment sales it goes without saying that they are not consigning anything inferior to the sale. These breeders are well known throughout the state as breeders and other breeders will buy from either of the consignments in this sale with a feeling of security because of the integrity of the men back of the respective consignments. The sale will be held at the S. B. Amcoats farm near Clay Center, Kan., October 21. For the sale catalog you should write to Mr. Amcoats at once and it will be mailed promptly. With just a few exceptions all the cattle in the sale are of pure Scotch breeding and those that are not are of real merit and are nice Scotch Topped cattle. It will be an offering worthy the three herds represented and the breeders back of it.

Shorthorn breeders who are going to need a bull should certainly attend the Tomson Bros. Shorthorn sale at Wakarusa, Kan., October 20. There are 12 bulls in this sale, either one of which is very likely the equal at least of any bull you could buy at private sale if you traveled over a wide territory. Bulls are very scarce and bulls of this kind are always scarce and when you find one at private sale the price is sure to be high. The females in the sale are all worthy a place in any herd and are splendid individuals and of the best of breeding representing many of the best families of Shorthorns in the Tomson herd. The Tomson herd is one of the very best known herds of Shorthorns in the country because of the outstanding quality of the entire

herd. No breeder should hesitate to attend this sale because of the idea that the prices might be high. On the other hand the question is whether or not a Kansas breeder can afford to miss this opportunity to buy this class of cattle at his own door for prices that are sure to be lower than they would be for as good cattle farther away. Write for the sale catalog and plan to be at this sale. The Tomson herd is a Kansas herd that every Shorthorn man in Kansas is proud of and you are absolutely sure of a square deal when you deal with the Tomsons.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse B. Johnson

463 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.

The Bourbon County Holstein-Friesian Association will hold another of their reduction sales on October 30. This sale will be practically a dispersion as everything belonging to the association with the exception of a few heifers will be sold.

The C. O. Wilson Red Polled cattle sale held at Rantoul, September 30, was well attended by local farmers with a goodly number of breeders from a distance. It rained at intervals during the afternoon but the prices were very satisfactory everything considered.

Sam Knox, Humboldt, and Claude Lovett, Neal, write that they have decided to sell practically all of their young cattle that made up their 1925 show herds. Both of these young breeders have decided to carry smaller herds and give them the best of attention in the future. The joint sale will be held at Humboldt, October 24.

E. T. Harper, Augusta, held the first sale of home bred registered Ayrshire cattle ever held in this part of the state October 2. Every animal sold was bred by Mr. Harper. Not a single cow was offered with a defective udder. It was in many respects the best offering of the breed that has been sold in the Middle West. Buyers were present from many adjoining counties and as was expected rather low prices prevailed due to the fact that the breed is not well known here. Prices ranged all the way from \$25 for little calves up to \$117 for

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS



Heiselman's Spots

Public sale of just the tops of my spring crop.
20 Boars—40 Gilts

Sale at the farm, 1 p. m., four miles north and one and a half miles east of Holton.

Holton, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 20

They are selections from an outstanding 1925 crop of pigs sired by A Royal Spot bred boar and they are out of Y's Royal Prince, Gate's Wonder Realization dams. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address

W. H. HEISELMAN, Holton, Kan.

Rural Route 4.

Dinner at noon. Free transportation to and from trains.

Auctioneers: Taylor, Addy, McFadden.

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS

Two service boars, also pigs. Arch Back King breeding. T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

HOLSTEINS

Dispersal sale of 50 High Grade cows and heifers.

Sale at the farm, two miles east of Woodston on Midland trail.

Woodston, Ks., Oct. 14

Because of shortage of feed I am selling my entire herd. All bred and raised in Rooks county. Cows that have given 70 pounds of milk and their daughters. Two pure bred bulls of serviceable ages. Herd federal accredited.

I have been 10 years building this herd with real bulls in service.

J. H. Gregory, Woodston, Ks

Jas. T. McCulloch, Auctioneer.
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

30 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

All females cows and heifers, any age. No abortion in the herd and all T. B. tested.
TOM HANAGAN, Rural Route 1, Manhattan, Kansas

KING OF THE PONTIACS

A 27.48 lb. three year old grandson of King of the Pontiacs for sale.

Winwood Dairy Farm, Burlington, Kansas

GUERNSEY CATTLE

Closing Out Guernseys

(private sale)
13 head of registered Guernseys.
5 cows in milk. 1 bred heifer, 1 herd bull.
1 heifer and 3 bull calves.
Reasonable prices.
F. A. LEASURE, LA CYGNE, KAN.

Kansas Spotted Poland Breeders

Do you know that a fellow traveled more than 1,100 miles in one week recently looking for a bunch of gilts for pig club purposes? That means folks are holding their gilts mighty close these days. They are expecting the hog business to continue good. This same fellow suspended pig club operations for the time being because gilts became so high in price. Well, he may get them cheaper, but he's likely to look back on present prices a few months hence and consider them bargains.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

SERGEANT SPOTTED POLANDS

10 mature sows bred for Sept. farrow. Few spring boars sired by great son of Singleton's Giant.
C. C. SERGEANT & SONS, LENO, KAN.

Advance Lad's Giant

great son of Singleton's Giant and Grand Champ. sow Advance Lady in service. Boars and gilts.
EARL C. JONES, FLORENCE, KANSAS

Schwartz Spotted Poland Lead

Choice big, stretchy spotted spring boars for sale. Sired by GIANT SPORTSMAN.
R. E. Schwartz, Fredonia, Kansas

Spotted Poland Pigs

eight to twelve weeks old \$15.00 each. Pedigree with each pig.
LLOYD SHEA, LARNED, KANSAS

BIG BONED SPOTTED BOARS

Winter and spring farrow. Weanlings not related. Choice bred sows and gilts. Herd boars of best spotted blood lines. Big bunch to choose from.
Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kansas

Wilkins & Anderson's Spotted Poland
Some fine spring boars for sale, also few spring gilts. About 25 stock hogs around 125 lbs. Everything immune.
Wilkins & Anderson, Chapman, Kansas.

ASH GROVE FARM SPOTS

All the tops of my spring boars by Carmine's Designer and Flashlight by Wildfire, the 1924 champion. Write at once for prices.
E. F. Dietrich & Son, Chapman, Kan.

BOARS AND GILTS OCT. 10

Sale at the farm near town. Many of them by Model Ranger. Others by Spotlight and still others by the 1924 champion, Wildfire. For sale catalog address.
J. A. Beveridge, Marysville, Kansas

FOR SALE EVOLUTION 89541

Old fashion bred. Sired by The Limit full brother to the 1923 World's Junior champion. Two years old. Can't use him longer.
D. J. MUMAW, HOLTON, KANSAS.

KANEE STOCK FARM SPOTS

The best lot of spring pigs we ever raised for sale less public sale expense. Everything at private sale. Come and see our boars and gilts. Priced right.
Dr. H. B. Miller, Rossville, Kansas

PEARL'S SPOTTED POLANDS

About 50 spring boars and gilts for sale. Three great boars out of a Western Giant dam. Open gilts. Write at once for descriptions and prices.
J. L. Pearl, Rossville, Kan.

CLOVER CREST FARM SPOTS

Your choice of 25 big framed spring boars. A CHALLENGER boar heads our herd. Priced right. Write or visit our farm. Address
Harlan Deaver, Sabetha, Kansas.

KANSAS WILDFIRE

We offer a few choice gilts bred to him and also a few bred sows, all to farrow in September. No fall sale but some great boars at private sale. Write at once to T. J. CRIPPEN, Council Grove, Kansas

The Millionaire, Sire of Champions
Boar and gilt sale called off and the entire offering of boars and gilts by The Millionaire, High Sportman, at private sale. Extra choice but priced reasonable.
Crabill & Son, Cawker City, Kansas.

LYNCH BROS., JAMESTOWN, KAN.

We offer at private sale the tops of our spring boars. Plenty to select from. Choice breeding and individuals. Address, as above.

R. M. FREEMYER, SELDEN, KAN.
March and April boars sired by Western Leopard by Leopard Improver. Others by Freemyer's Improver by Gate's Improver. Also a few by Model Ranger. No fall sale. All boar private sale. Write as above.

ows in milk. Henry Barrett, Pratt; Ed Conley, Kingman; Klausen Bros., Lehigh; Arthur, Mook, Eureka and John Mullins, Lehigh, were the heaviest buyers. David Clausen topped the sale. H. H. Hoffman, Abilene, vice president of the Kansas Ayrshire breeders' association, made a short talk at the opening of the sale. Boyd Newcom was the auctioneer.

H. Easterly, Winfield breeder of registered Holstein cattle is much interested in the Cowley Cow Testing Association. Some of his cows have given as high as 14,000 pounds of milk in one year and six of them made an average of better than 10,000 pounds with 325 to 500 pounds of butterfat. These records were made under ordinary condition with two milkings per day. This herd will be dispersed November 17.

E. E. Miller & Son, on their fine farm nine miles south and two east of Wichita, have been breeding registered Holsteins for half dozen years. They started with animals of high record ancestry from the good herds of New York state. Their present bull weighs over 2100. He is a grandson of the noted Stubbs bull, Canary Paul Homestead. A big per cent of the females on the farm are daughters of this bull. This herd will be dispersed October 29.

Tipton Hill Farm, near Harris, Anderson county, is the birthplace of Bertha Belle, the first Shorthorn to be born in Kansas. This was in 1856. Ever since this has been the home most of the time of good registered Shorthorns. Chas. E. Young, of Harris, has owned this famous farm and some registered Shorthorns for several years. "Mr. Harris is engaged in the banking business and unable to give the cattle the personal attention they deserve so he has decided to disperse the herd. The date of the sale is October 30.

Public Sales of Livestock

Jersey Cattle

Oct. 15—R. O. McKee, Marysville, Kan.
Oct. 22—J. H. Lomax, Leona, Kan.
Oct. 27—W. F. Holcomb, Clay Center, Neb.
Oct. 28—N. H. Brown, Fairfield, Neb.
Nov. 4—Breeders' Sale, Holton, Kan. R. A. Gilliland, Denison, Kan., Sale Mgr.
Nov. 12—A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle

Oct. 20—Tomson Bros., Wakarusa and Dover, Kan.
Oct. 21—S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.
Oct. 24—S. M. Knox, Humboldt, Kan., and Claude Lovett, Neal, Kan. Sale at Humboldt, Kansas.
Oct. 27—Leavenworth county breeders, Leavenworth, Kan. Sale at the A. L. Withers farm.
Oct. 28—Fremont Leidy, Leon, Kan. F. S. Kirk, Wichita, Kan., manager.
Oct. 30—Chas. E. Young, Harris, Kan.
Nov. 3—Fred Abildgaard & Sons, Winfield, Kan.
Nov. 11—National consignment sale, Wichita, Kan. W. A. Cochel, Kansas City, Manager.
Nov. 12—John Detrich, Chapman, Kan. At Abilene, Kan.
Dec. 11—J. W. Wyant, Holton, and Ed Stegelin, Straight Creek, Kan. Sale in Holton.

Polled Shorthorn Cattle

Dec. 9—Achenbach Bros., Washington, Kan.

Red Polled Cattle

Oct. 12—W. P. Reavis, Earlsboro, Okla.

Hereford Cattle

Oct. 14—Gordon & Hamilton, Horton, Kan.
Nov. 23-24—W. C. Smith, Phillipsburg, Kan.

Ayrshire Cattle

Nov. 3—W. Bitterlin, Junction City, Kan.

Holstein Cattle

Oct. 12—C. F. Alexander, Kinsley, Kan.
Oct. 14—J. H. Gregory, Woodston, Kan.
Oct. 22—Mrs. Ester Smelz, Enterprise, Kan.
W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.
Oct. 24—Chas. Stephens, Columbus, Kan.
W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.
Oct. 29—E. E. Miller & Son, Wichita, Kan.
W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.
Oct. 30—Bourbon County Holstein Breeders.
W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.
Nov. 2—W. H. Mott, (Maplewood Farm) Herington, Kan.
Nov. 4—F. W. Boone, Murdock, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.
Nov. 5—Tom Weddel, Valley Center, Kan.
Nov. 17—H. Easterly, Winfield, Kan.
Nov. 24 and 25—Geo. B. Appleman and Mulvane Breeders, Sale at Forum, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.
Dec. 1—Breeders' Sale, Topeka, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

Poland China Hogs

Oct. 15—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.
Oct. 21—George Delfelder & Son, Effingham, Kan.
Oct. 22—Miles Austin, Burrton, Kan.
Oct. 22—Fred Luptad, Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 24—S. M. Knox, Humboldt, Kan.
Oct. 28—Ray Saylor, Zeandale, Kan.
Oct. 29—E. E. Miller & Son, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 2—Jos. H. Deleye, Emmett, Kan.
Feb. 9—I. E. Knox, South Haven, Kan.
Feb. 18—E. E. Hall, Bayard, Kan.

Chester White Hogs

Oct. 22—Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., at Hiawatha, Kan.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

Oct. 15—Scott Miller, Wabunsee, Kan.
Oct. 19—Dr. J. A. Beveridge, Marysville, Kan.
Oct. 20—W. H. Heiselman, Holton, Kan.
Nov. 5—Tom Weddel, Valley Center, Kan.
Feb. 3—Lynch Bros., Jamestown, Kan.
Feb. 24—Breeders' Sale, Chapman, Kan.

Duroc Hogs

Oct. 15—M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan.
Oct. 15—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan. Sale at Concordia, Kan.
Oct. 16—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.
Oct. 17—Franklin County Duroc Breeders, Ottawa, Kan.
Oct. 19—T. M. Steinberger, Kingman, Kan.
Oct. 21—S. D. Shaw, Williamsburg, Kan.
Oct. 22—Fred Luptad, Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 27—Roy Allen and Brice L. Newkirk, Burlington, Kan.
Oct. 28—Foley Bros., Bendena, Kan.
Oct. 29—H. W. Flook, Stanley, Kan.
Jan. 22—Woodbury Farm, Sabotha, Kan.
Feb. 6—E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 8—E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan.
Feb. 9—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 10—Breeders & Axtell, Great Bend, Kan.
Feb. 12—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 16—Chas. P. Johnson, Macksville, Kan.
Feb. 16—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.
Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
March 10—A. F. Kiser, Geneseo, Kan.
March 10—Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan.

Kansas Holstein Breeders

Holsteins made the best showing of the breed's history at the two Kansas fairs this year. And some new championship timber was brought out. Did you note the winnings of Jefferson and Sedgwick counties? Those champions went to the fairs with the county herd exhibits which gave the little fellows an opportunity to show. Under that classification the small herd has as much chance as the big one in taking a championship. Next year there should be more county herds and it's none too early to begin looking over the herd for possible show animals.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

KING SEGIS PONTIAC

Holstein blood. All females have A. R. O. records or come direct from A. R. O. stock. Heifers for sale. Federal accredited. A. M. Davis, Hutchinson, Kan.

Holsteins That Make Good

Everything with Cow testing association records. Herd federal accredited. Inspection invited. Harold A. Pennington, Hutchinson, Kan.

Clover Leaf Holsteins

Best of blood lines. A. R. O. breeding. Homestead and Ormsby. Bull calves for sale. J. M. Leendertse, Oatville, (Sedgwick Co.) Kan.

Young Holstein Bulls

Out of high producing dams and sired by a Homestead bull of great merit. We keep only good ones. W. G. Linley & Son, Eldorado, Kansas

MEADVIEW FARM HOLSTEINS

Headed by Prospector Imperial Korndyke. Cows of King Segis breeding. Stock for sale. E. A. BROWN, PRATT, KANSAS.

If You Need a Bull

next year, why not buy a calf and raise it yourself? If so, come to the CANNAAVE FARM, DARLOW, KAN.

BULL BARGAINS. From 3 months old to serviceable this fall. "King Segis" bred, excellent individuals, high production. Breeders quality at Farmers prices. Accredited herd. Write me now, the price will surprise you. Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan.

High Record Holsteins

A. R. O. cows up to 20,733 milk, 805 butter. Young herd bulls for sale. J. C. DULANEY, UDALL, KANSAS.

SNOOK'S HOLSTEINS

King Segis and Homestead breeding. Strong A. R. O. backing. Stock for sale. HARRY A. SNOOK, WINFIELD, KAN.

The Largest Holsteins

bred in our herd. Developed from small foundation and use of high record bulls. Stock for sale. C. G. LOYD, VALLEY CENTER, KANSAS

HIGH PRODUCING HOLSTEINS

Herd bull close up in breeding to KING OF THE PONTIACS. Farm adjoins town. Inspection invited. R. C. GREEN, ELDORADO, KANSAS

STATE RECORD HOLSTEINS

Have bred reg. Holsteins longer than any man in Kansas. Have some high record young cows for sale, no better breeding to be found anywhere. M. N. Holdeman, Meade, Kansas.

MULVANE HOMESTEADS

The following breeders all in Mulvane territory, have herds strong in Homestead blood. Every herd federal accredited.

DISPERSION SALE

nothing for sale until Oct. Nov. 21-25 dispersion Forum Wichita, Kan. See our cattle Topeka, Hutchinson and Okla. City fairs. Geo. B. Appleman, Mulvane, Kansas

YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE

Out of high producing cows, none better. Bred in every way fit to head good herds. B. R. GOSNEY, MULVANE, KANSAS.

COWS AND HEIFERS

for sale, bred to Canary Paul Anna Homestead. Good ones. GEORGE BRADFIELD, DERBY, KAN.

Bulls Ready For Service

Out of high record dams, sired by King Korndyke Homestead. Also females all ages. HIGH BROS., DERBY, KANSAS.

HOMESTEAD HOLSTEINS

combining, quality, true type, large size and high production. MARK ABILDGAARD, MULVANE, KAN.

Goodin Holstein Farm

We feature the blood of King Korndyke Homestead. Few choice heifers for sale. GOODIN BROS., DERBY, KANSAS.

YUNGMEYER HOLSTEIN FARMS

Our Jr. Herd sire is bro. in blood to the 34 lb. Kan. butterfat champion. When around Mulvane see us. Yungmeyer Bros., Wichita, Kan., RFD 6.

HOMESTEAD HOLSTEINS

A. R. O. breeding, glad to show what we have any time. C. L. Somers, Wichita, Kansas, R. F. D. 6.

King Segis Bred Cows

for sale, bred to a son of the 34 lb. Kansas champ. butterfat cow. Ask the Mulvane boys where our farm is. A. C. CLINE, ROSE HILL, KANSAS.

REGIER'S HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS

Serviceable young bulls and heifers bred for Nov. and Dec. For sale. G. REGIER & SON, WHITEWATER, KS.

Eight Springing Heifers

Two year olds, good size, light color, strong in Homestead breeding and priced to make room. Reynolds & Sons, Lawrence, Kan.

BULL 10 MONTHS OLD

for sale, grandson of the Kansas state record cow with 1189 pounds of butter in one year. Out of an A. R. O. dam. C. W. McCoy, Valley Falls, Kan.

Eight Nice Bull Calves

Three to ten months old and sired by a 26 pound bull and out of our good producing cows. Very reasonable prices. ROY H. JOHNSTON, Oskaloosa, Ks.

A SHOW BULL whose dam made as a 2 yr. old 756.4 pounds of butter in 363 days. Three nearest of a better than 20 pound dam. Also few heifers combining Homestead, Pontiac and Ormsby blood. Topeka, Kansas City buses stop at farm every half hour. Meyer Dairy Farm Co., Batehor, Kan.

HOLSTEINS FOR SALE

Write for information. The dam of our herd sire produced 1008 pounds of butter in one year. J. M. BARNETT, DENISON, KAN.

SHUNGA VALLEY HOLSTEINS

Our farm and Dairy joins Topeka on the south. Young bulls and heifers sired by our herd bulls and out of high record dams for sale. Write or visit us. Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, Kansas.

COMING YEAR OLD BULL

sired by Canary Paul Fobes Homestead 8th, and out of a better than 20 pound dam. Also few heifers combining Homestead, Pontiac and Ormsby blood. D. L. Button & Son, Elmont, Kansas

Vansdale Farm Holsteins

Two miles south of Topeka on the Capital Highway. Williamson Bros., Owners, Topeka, Kansas

CRESTLYNE FARM HOLSTEINS

Young registered bulls for sale. Write for descriptions and prices. Crestlyne Farm, Topeka, Kan., Phone, Rural 185-N5.

LYNNDALE HOLSTEIN FARM

headed by King Segis Alcatraz Pledge. We offer a few choice sons of this bull that are out of cows with good cow testing association records. H. J. Meirekord, (Washington Co.) Linn, Ka.

WM. C. MUELLER, HANOVER, KAN.

We offer young bulls and heifers sired by a good bull and out of A. R. O. dams. Address as above.

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN DAIRY

We have some splendid young bulls for sale reasonable out of cows with Washington county cow testing association records. Henry Halesohl, Greenleaf, Kansas.

MAPLEWOOD FARM SALE NOV. 2

75 head in this sale. Write for information and sale catalogs at once. Address, W. H. MOTT, HERINGTON, KAN.

AN ACCREDITED HERD

of Advanced Registry Producers. Forty head. Seventeen years experience breeding Holstein Dairy cattle. Correspondence and inspection invited. Elmer G. Engle, Abilene, Kansas

PRINCE ORMSBY MERCEDES PONTIAC

A proven sire—of production and type. We have a few sons ready for service from high producing dams. Also bull calves. Priced to sell. J. A. Engle, Talmage, Kansas

WAIT FOR OCTOBER 14

for our dispersion sale of high grade Holsteins. On account of room we are forced to reduce our herd to pure breeds only. We offer best blood in Holstein families Oct. 14. J. H. GREGORY, Woodston, Kan.

COLLINS FARM CO.

Quality Holsteins. Let us quote you prices on bull calves and some old enough for service out of A. R. O. dams and sired by an outstanding bull. Collins Farm Co., Sabetha, Kansas

No. 1 Honor List Sires, 1924-25

is brother to my senior sire. No. 3 sire of Junior sire; No. 2 his uncle. For 30 years my herd bulls have been that near top. H. B. COWLES, Topeka, Ks.

ALFADALE HOLSTEINS

Homestead & Pontiac breeding. Young bulls, open heifers and cows for sale. F. W. BOONE, MURDOCK, KANSAS.

MARSHALLHOLM HOLSTEIN FARM

Remember we have high herd for Allen Co. C. T. A. year just closed. 362.4 fat per cow in 10 months. Cows and young bulls for sale. W. A. Marshall, Prop., Colony, Kansas

Chisaskia Holstein Farm

Best strains of registered Holstein cattle. Stock for sale at all times. F. OLIVER JR., DANVILLE, KANSAS.

Our Reg. Holsteins

are headed by a bull whose dam has a 35 lb. 7 day and 1034 lb. yearly record. Females for sale. H. E. HOSTETLER, HARPER, KANSAS

When writing any of our Livestock

advertisers, please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

Kansas Hereford Breeders

Carl Howard, Pawnee county agent, put a poster on his exhibit of farm products at the Kansas State Fair which proclaimed that the territory around Larned was the greatest Polled Hereford breeding center in the country. That's probably true because they had a mighty good start. Kansas doesn't grow the most registered Herefords, perhaps, but it is mighty close to the top. The state produces more White Faces than it does of any other breed and it has furnished most of the bulls and a good portion of the foundation cows that have made the breed famous in other and larger states.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

COCHRAN'S CHOICE HEREFORDS

The largest herd in Kansas of choice, Royal bred Herefords. Cows, heifers and bulls for sale. Visitors welcome. Write C. G. Cochran & Sons, Hays, Kan.

Hereford Home Farm

We offer for sale a few very choice young bulls from six months old up to yearlings. We offer size, quality and breeding. Harry Hitchcock, Bellaire, Smith Co., Kan.

HOWE'S BUSINESS HEREFORDS

for sale 40 head of good young reg. cows, bred to a Paragon-Domino bull. Reasonable prices. CARL L. HOWE, Neosho Rapids, Kan.

QUALITY HILL STOCK FARM

Reg. Herefords. 110 breeding cows. Beau Delaware bulls, descendants of Beau President in service. 20 top bull calves for sale. Mansfield & Jennings, Ottawa, Kansas.

Schlickau Herefords

Cattle on two farms. Anxiety 4th breeding. 50 bulls and heifers for sale. SCHLICKAU BROS., HAVEN, KANSAS

TONN'S ANXIETY HEREFORDS

25 coming two year old heifers. 15 young bred cows. 40 bull and heifer calves. Sired by or bred to son of Bocaldo 6th. W. H. TONN, HAVEN, KANSAS.

PLUMMER'S ANXIETY HEREFORDS

Choice young bulls and heifers sired by Captain Domino for sale. See us at best county fairs. H. D. PLUMMER, LONGTON, KAN.

Whitney's Herefords

25 young bulls for sale, also females of different ages. 100 head in herd. Anxiety breeding. J. D. WHITNEY, ANTHONY, KAN.

Herd Founded in 1892

60 young bulls and heifers for sale, also cows. Anxiety foundation. Fairfax bulls in service. THOS. EVANS, HARTFORD, KAN.

Shady Lawn Herefords

Grassland Domino in service. Cows descended from Anxiety 4th foundation. Inspection invited. Clarence Hamman, Hartford, Ks.

Dandy Andrew Blood

14 coming two year old bulls for sale; also bred and open heifers. 100 head in herd. E. S. JONES, EMPORIA, KANSAS

POLLED HEREFORDS

12 YEARLING BULLS

Sons of Worthmore, our show and breeding bull. A splendid lot of young bulls priced very reasonable. Also some cows and heifers for sale. Address Goernandt Bros., Aurora, Kansas

Goodview Farm Polls

One of the strong herds of Polled Herefords in the state. Cattle of either sex and all ages for sale. Address, The Geo. Bingham Estate, Bradford, Kan.

POLLED HEREFORDS

For sale 8 yearling bulls by Wilson. Have a nice bunch of young bulls by our show bull, Worthmore Jr. 20 bred cows and heifers. Isaac Riffel & Sons. Address JESSE RIFFEL, NAVARRE, KANSAS.

WE CAN START YOU

In the Polled Hereford business with cows with calves and bred back. Also yearling and two year old heifers and young bulls. WM. C. MUELLER, Hanover, Washington Co., Ks.

TRUMBO POLLED HEREFORDS

Special prices—bull and heifer calves ready to wean. Registered. Delivered free of charge. Come look them over. W. W. Trumbo, Peabody, Kansas.

Bar H [H] Hereford Farms

Herefords with and without horns, young bulls, cows and heifers for sale. HERB. J. BARR, LARNED, KANSAS

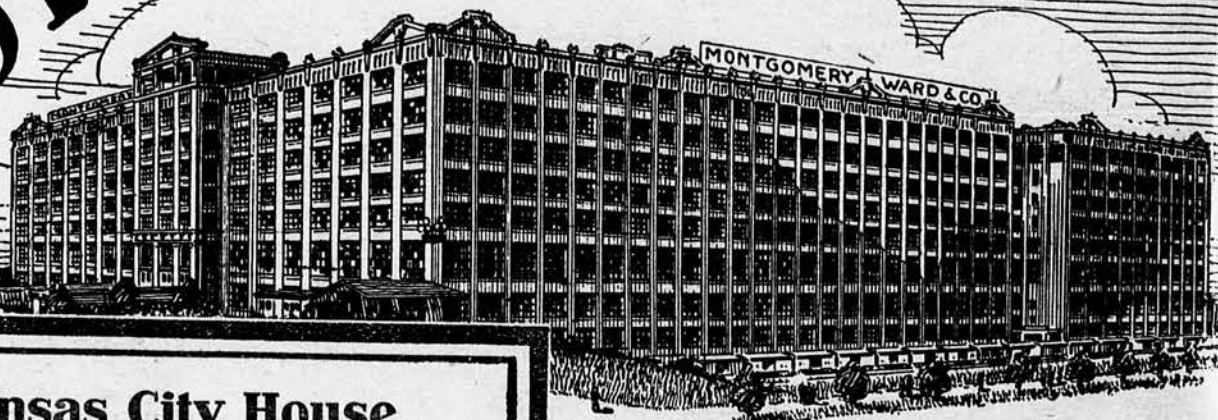
ZOOK'S POLLED HEREFORDS

Beau Perfection in service. Anxiety foundation. Herd culled close. Bulls and heifers for sale. WALTER A. ZOOK, LARNED, KANSAS

WEST BRANCH POLLED HEREFORDS

For sale: Bulls, cows and heifers. Bulls in service Polled Dexter, Plato 37th. Admiral Plato and Polled Echo. J. H. Goertzen, R. 3, Hillsboro, Kansas.

Neighbors for 22 years ~



Ward's Kansas City House

Now bigger—service facilities increased

Ward's Kansas City house was established 22 years ago. And for 22 years it has grown in size to meet your patronage.

This year comes the biggest step of all—new buildings which give us seven acres more floor space! Seven acres *more* to fill with high quality new merchandise for you and additional organization to serve you promptly and correctly.

Are you taking full advantage of the saving in time and money this big Kansas City House offers you?

Your orders reach us quicker here. Your goods reach you quicker. There is less postage and freight to pay. And your new Fall and Winter Catalogue offers you the largest possible savings on almost everything you need to buy.

Are You Using Your Catalogue?

Do you *always* turn to Ward's Catalogue whenever you need anything to wear or use? Do you always stop to see for yourself how much you can save?

This Catalogue brings into your home a hundred stores—pictures everything this big

building contains—shows you all the vast stocks of new, fresh merchandise ready for immediate shipment to you.

Ward Quality Means Reliability—Always

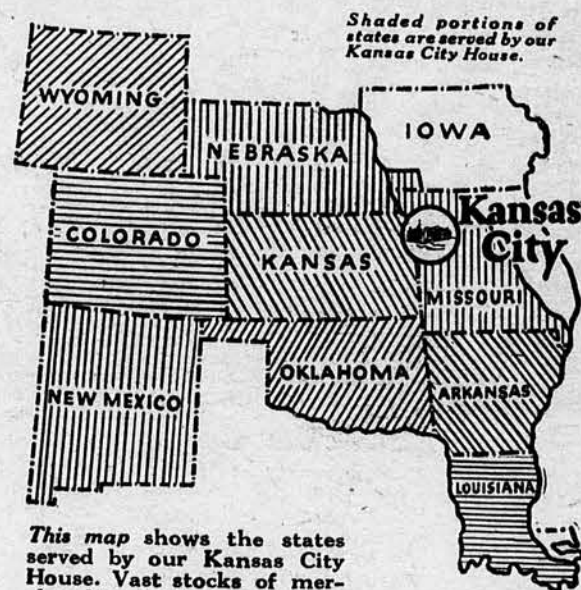
For fifty-three years we have followed one policy laid down by Mr. Ward in 1872: "We never sacrifice quality to make a low price."

We never buy cheap, unsatisfactory goods just to offer you a low price. We offer no "price baits." We believe that our goods must give service if we are to hold your patronage. Therefore, when you look through Ward's Catalogue you can always feel assured of satisfactory quality.

Everything for the Farm, the Home and the Family

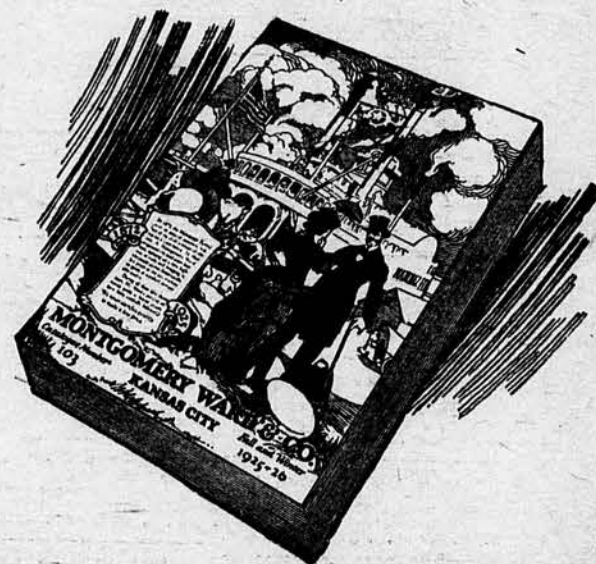
Look through your Catalogue for *everything* you need to buy. Whether it be shoes or automobile tires, or furniture, always look it up in your Catalogue. See for yourself the savings.

You can save \$50.00 cash this season if you use Ward's Catalogue—if you send all your orders to Ward's at Kansas City.



Shaded portions of states are served by our Kansas City House.

This map shows the states served by our Kansas City House. Vast stocks of merchandise at this central point mean quick shipment and prompt delivery of your orders.



Montgomery Ward & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1872

The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

Kansas City

Baltimore

Chicago

St. Paul

Portland, Ore.

Oakland, Calif.

Fort Worth