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KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

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Number 39



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Where Farmers Met Power

Machinery Exhibits at Free Fair Best Ever

BY FRANK A. MECKEL

DESPITE the rain and mud this year, the machinery and implement folks were on the job at the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka with a smile and hopes for a "nice day tomorrow." The crowds, the small during the first two or three days of the entertainment, thronged around the exhibits of power farming and labor saving machinery and showed a great deal of interest in the tractors and other implements that were shown.

The Samson exhibit of trucks and tractors held a prominent place in the attention of many farmers. The tractor has a number of new features this year and the price reduction since a year ago is causing considerable comment and interest among the farmers and power users.

Some Special Features

The Indiana Silo and Tractor Company exhibited the little Indiana tractor and the Papec Silage cutter. This combination proved a mighty interesting show for the corn belt farmer who grows corn as his principal crop and who has a silo. The tractor is of the type which will do everything on the farm from the plowing to cultivating corn and putting it into the silo. The new feature of this company's show was the Indiana tractor and road grader combination.

The Avery Company of Peoria, Ill., was on the job with a number of tractors chosen from its complete line. The famous Road Razer was shown in Topeka for the first time, and it aroused a great deal of interest and favorable comment. This machine with its triple blade in sight of the operator will grade and maintain a dirt road with surprising ease and in a very short time. The blades are all adjustable to the crown of the road, and a "once over" will cut down all the high spots and fill the ruts. The Avery truck was also shown.

As usual, the International Harvester Company was on the grounds with a complete line of I. H. C. machinery. The International 8-16, 10-20 and 15-30 tractors were doing various jobs outside of the tent. Some pulled an I. H. C. thresher while others pulled a hay baler or some other machine. Inside the tent was found the full line of drills, harrows, disks and other tillage machinery as well as a number of small farm engines and the appliances usually operated by them such as feed grinders and the like.

The J. I. Case Plow Works had an excellent display of the World's Champion Wallis tractor. This is the machine which carried off first honors and a gold medal given by King George of England at the Royal Agricultural Show in England last fall.

Interesting Tractor Displays

The Advance Rumely Company of La Porte, Ind., had a very fine display of Oil-Pull tractors and Advance Rumely threshers. The complete line of Oil-Pulls was not shown, but the display was very attractive and well represented by attendants and salesmen who were very willing to explain the innermost workings to farmer enquirers. The Advance Rumely motor truck was an added feature.

The Cleveland Tractor Company showed the regular Cletrac and in addition a special feature in the form of the new Model F. Cletrac which is something new to Kansas farmers. This model looks like a toy, but it does the work. It has been in operation for two years on the farm of Mr. White, president of the Cleveland Tractor Company, and has proved very satisfactory. The design is such that the tractor can be used very successfully in cultivating corn. The tread is very narrow and permits of running the tractor between the corn rows. The cultivator is carried out in front where the operator can see just what he is doing at all times. Beside cultivating, the tractor will do all other kinds of field work, both at the drawbar and at the belt. It is designed to pull two 12-inch plows, but will pull two 14-inch bottoms in many soils. The feature is the new design of track which runs on a chain of case hardened rollers instead of a few stationary rollers on the bottom. This chain of rollers travels around inside the track as the tractor moves along. The whole machine is

lubricated from one point only, giving a very efficient time-saving and fool-proof tractor for everyday farm use.

The Twin City tractor along with Twin City threshers was shown again this year. This tractor has made many friends in this part of the country and the display was well attended and appreciated. The tractors were shown operating the threshers. A number of sizes were shown giving an idea of the complete line manufactured by this company.

A Fordson dealer of Topeka, W. H. Trefry, was out on the grounds with a pair of Fordsons. As can well be imagined, the friends of this little fellow in the tractor line crowded around the exhibit. Kansas has seen thousands of these little "puddle jumpers" come in during the last two years, and has seen them make good.

The Russell line was shown down at one end of the grounds. There were the big steamers as well as the Russell line of gas tractors, and some threshers were shown in operation. This old reliable line won some high praise from the farmers who have seen it grow and develop and make good all the time in Kansas.

One of the newest designs shown was the Wilson tractor, made at Ottumwa, Ia. This machine is a four wheel drive affair with line control. The operator can sit on any implement and drive the tractor with a set of lines just as he would drive a team of horses. On the turns, the wheels on one side are locked and the tractor spins around on a surprisingly short radius. It is a machine which is new to Kansans, but one which was studied and watched with a great deal of interest by the farmers who made "Machinery Row" their headquarters.

Other Farm Implements

There were also other exhibits than tractors and implements on "Machinery Row" this year. There were hay presses and gas engines and windmills and all sorts of other appliances down to the inevitable "Never Foul spark plugs for Ford cars exclusively." No fair would be complete without the never failing barker who has the world's most wonderful invention for Ford cars. Why they always pick on the Ford is a problem unless it may be that there is a greater number of prospects among Ford owners since everybody owns one.

The Auto Fedan Hay Press Company showed a power driven Auto Fedan hay press with the side feed. This press mounts an 8-horsepower Witte engine and has several features in gear elimination which are very interesting to the man who has any hay or straw baling to do.

The Road Supply and Metal Company of Topeka had a very fine display of road machinery and material conveyors. This company makes a specialty of road working and building equipment and also sells the Monarch tractor. They had a special open building this year for the various displays such as air compressors, ditching machines, pumps, water tanks and other contractors' equipment.

The Dempster Pump Company showed a full line of pumps and an open exhibit of the new self oiling windmill. This mill has recently been developed. All of the working parts of the mill run in a bath of oil at all times, and the mill requires oiling only once a year. It is mounted on a ball bearing swivel so that the fan is thrown into the wind very readily. Beside this the Dempster people showed a new power driven hay stacker.

A new Ronning ensilage harvester attachment for the Fordson tractor was shown this year. This machine is driven by an extension power take-off from the worm drive of the tractor. It is bolted on the left side of the Fordson and the tractor pulls the cutter as it goes down the corn row. The corn is cut and elevated into a wagon. This exhibit aroused a great deal of interest.

The Collins Plow Company of Quincy, Ill., showed a line of hay presses, cultivators and other tillage machinery.

The W. S. Dickey Clay Tile Manufacturing Company of Kansas City displayed a Dickey silo and the Dickey septic tank.

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KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

September 24, 1921

Arthur Capper, Publisher

Vol. 59 No. 39

Livestock Gets the Crowds

Packed Galleries in Judging Pavilions at Kansas Free Fair Reveal Widespread Interest in Purebreds—Agricultural Show Breaks Former Records

By Ray Yarnell and T. W. Morse

EVEN a brief visit to the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka made two facts evident. The farmer has gotten over his carousal with Mars and has sobered up ahead of everybody else. He has forgotten his spree and is back on the job, hitting the ball hard with crops and livestock.

Kansas farmers did a "Babe Ruth" in two respects this year. They brought to the fair a wonderful collection of both field and garden crops and gathered together a livestock show of such quality that it pulled big crowds every day from the races and midway and more than held its own with every other fair attraction.

The fair predominantly was a livestock exposition and a good one. In beef cattle and draft horses it was outstanding and the swine show was considerably larger than a year ago. The significant thing, however, was the interest in livestock shown by visitors. Throughout the judging the various pavilions were well filled, sometimes packed and occasionally many persons had to stand. That was true both at the cattle and swine shows. Of course the new pavilions, with liberal seating capacity, were responsible for part of this attendance, but there is a decidedly increasing interest in livestock that drew many farmers there.

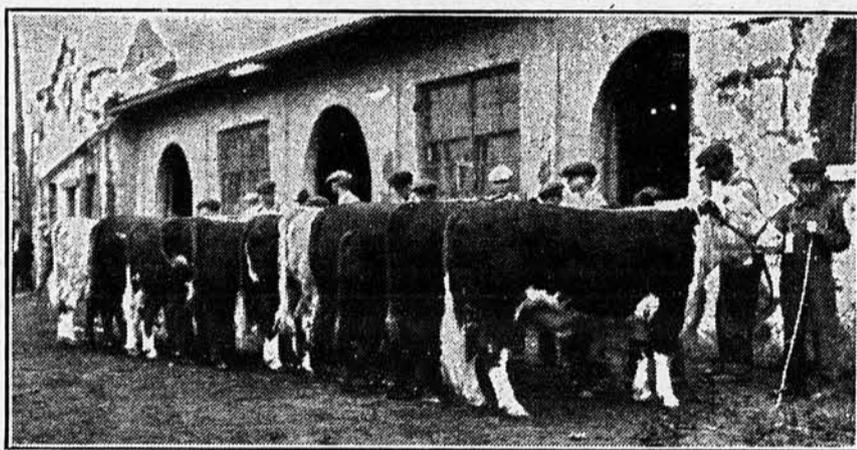
Experiences of recent years have demonstrated the value of the purebred hog or cow and farmers are taking advantage of such an opportunity as the Free Fair offers to look over the exhibits and figure them in terms of their own farms.

Beef Cattle Attract Attention

Notable was the attention given beef cattle, especially Shorthorns. Every day of the fair the barns were crowded and breeders were kept busy answering inquiries about their entries. The Shorthorn show, outstanding in quality and number of animals exhibited, probably received the most consideration from farmers. Breeders report a growing demand for purebred Shorthorns to form the basis of farm herds, not only in Kansas but in other Middle Western states where they exhibited this year. It was pleasing to fair visitors from Shawnee county when the Tomson Brothers' herd of Shorthorns, Shawnee county products, walked away with the long end of the blue ribbons, defeating entries that had won firsts at other state fairs.

More than 700 hogs were entered in the swine show, with Duroc Jerseys taking the lead on 315 entries. Swine occupied all but one of the long row of barns at the west side of the grounds and the show was the largest ever held in Topeka. Back of that show and to a considerable extent responsible for it, are the two big corn crops that Kansas produced this year and last. Cheap corn, a two time turnover a year, and high class purebred stock on which to build, are doing things in the hog line in the Jayhawk state. There is money in swine today—more than in cattle—and the size of the show indicates that Kansas farmers are acquainted with that fact and are cashing in on it.

Beef cattle and swine were the outstanding features of the livestock exposition. There was a high class dairy cattle show but it was small in numbers of animals entered, one breed, Ayrshires, having no representation and only a few Guernseys being shown. The sheep show also was a disappointment in size, being materially smaller than in 1920. Only three breeders entered, the Kansas State Agricultural college showing a complete string in five breeds and taking all awards



Entries in the Baby Beef Contest. One of the Most Interesting Livestock Features at the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka Last Week.

in three breeds without competition.

Draft horses and mules are swinging to the front again. From the large cities, breeders report, is coming a good demand for heavy horses, a demand which they expect will persist and become more pronounced.

Percherons predominated at the show which was an all-Kansas affair, and in proportion to the Percheron population of Kansas, it probably was the largest show of its kind held at any Middle West state fair. The mule show was three times larger than that of 1920. One stud of Belgians was exhibited, a few Shires and a string of Shetland ponies.

But while livestock stood out spectacularly no one who visited the Free Fair can forget what he saw in Agricultural hall.

Written in different terms, the story told there by corn, sorghums, wheat, pasture grasses and vegetables, was just as vivid, and just as vital as came out of the cattle and horse and hog pavilions.

Crops are the decisive factor in Kansas. On them depends success with livestock. Being the foundation of farming it was fitting that the crop displays in Agricultural hall should set new records both in quantity and quality.

With entries running much larger than a year ago the corn exhibit stood out strongly. There was a wealth of varieties and many outstanding displays in the various classes.

So far as attracting attention was concerned the county displays ranked first. There were nine, all good, but several were superior both in arrange-

ment and the variety of the various crops shown. Last year only six county displays were entered.

Sorghum classes were jammed, with the kafir display being exceptionally good. This year's crop apparently was a heavy grain producer because the heads are exceedingly large and well filled. The success with sorghums has insured a plentiful supply of forage for livestock operations during the coming year with greater opportunities for profit due to the abundant yield.

Some exceptionally fine millet was shown, a number of heads measuring around 12 inches in length. The collection of pasture grasses shown by Chase county, including 98 varieties, won first prize, with L. C. Swihart of Jewell county second. Chase county is somewhat famous for the production of Kanred wheat and it was no surprise that a bushel of Kanred from that section placed first in this class.

In the county display contest Jewell county took first; Jackson second; Chase, third; Franklin, fourth; Douglas, fifth; Jefferson, sixth; Sedgwick, seventh; Coffey, eighth; and Marshall, ninth. Displays entered by county agents were judged for separate money. In this contest the Jackson county exhibit placed first; Chase county, second; Sedgwick, third, Coffey fourth and Marshall fifth.

Individual garden honors went to Ira Orner of Topeka, with the Boys' Industrial School second. Mrs. George Kreipe of Tecumseh won first on individual farm exhibit. The horticultural display was small owing to late frosts last spring and was confined largely to apples. Bees and honey attracted

considerable attention and the competition in these classes was keen.

Poultry also gave striking evidence of progress since the 1920 fair. Throughout the state the number of good flocks has increased, due to the good prices that prevailed for eggs and live poultry. Everywhere farmers have been paying more attention to their chickens as income producers, have analyzed returns and found, sometimes to their surprise, that in proportion to the investment hens returned more money than anything else on the farms. Perhaps, that accounts for the fact that the poultry show was a third larger than last year and that it was necessary to triple deck pens in a part of the building to accommodate the entries.

Barred Rocks, a very popular breed, predominated with White Wyandottes second, White Leghorns, third, and Buff Orpingtons, fourth. The quality was described as better than last year. Eleven hundred birds were entered in the various classes. Pet stock shown consisted largely of rabbits but included a few pens of pigeons.

Two exhibits of general interest to farmers, largely on account of their educational value, were shown by the Kansas State Agricultural college and the United States Department of Agriculture.

The art and textile exhibits, unusually good this year, held the attention of the women and girls. To them, also, the demonstrations of the various clubs were interesting and instructive.

Pig Clubs Make Good

Thirty pens of pigs were entered in five pig club contests. Frank Dirck, Oskaloosa, won first in the class composed of boys living within 50 miles of Topeka; Cleason Freeman, McLouth, second; Eugene Judy, Oskaloosa, third; Floyd Freeman, McLouth, fourth; William Jordan, Wakarusa, fifth; Howard Hanson, Topeka, sixth; Ellis Perry, Wakarusa, seventh.

In the class made up of boys living more than 50 miles from Topeka, Lawrence J. Woods, Paola, won first; Austin Brockway, Olathe, second; Buck Moser, Sabetha, third; Pat Moser, Sabetha, fourth; George Nevius, Chiles, fifth.

Poland China gilts, special: 1, George Nevius, Chiles; 2, Clarence Barnett, Denison; 3, Ellis Perry, Wakarusa; 4, Austin Brockway, Olathe; 5, Simon Madden, Auburn; 6, Dwight Williams, McLouth; 7, Floyd Freeman, McLouth.

Poland China boars, special: 1, Clarence Barnett, Denison; 2, Ellis Perry, Wakarusa; 3, Dwight Williams, McLouth; 4, Simon Madden, Auburn; 5, Howard Hanson, Topeka.

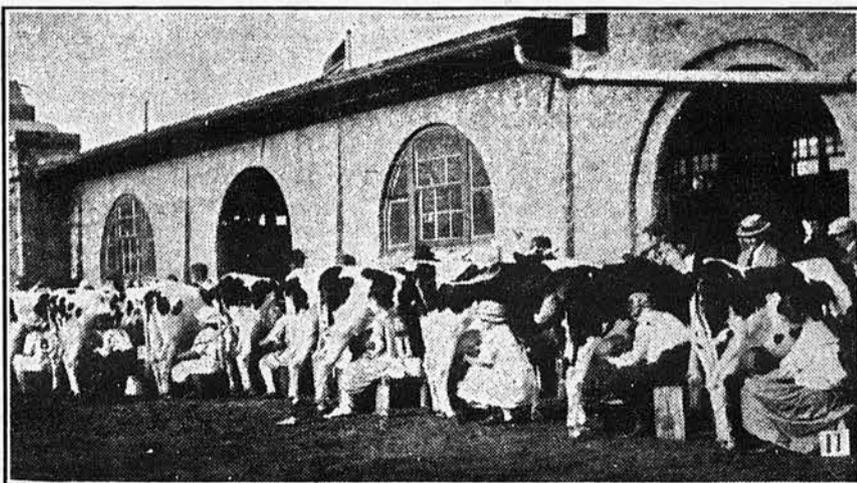
Duroc Jersey gilts: 1, Buck Moser, Sabetha; 2, Pat Moser, Sabetha; 3, Elmer McDonald, Topeka; 4, Jurl Dearslaught, Topeka.

The Jefferson county pig club won the championship honors.

The Shawnee county team, composed of Warner Rogers, 13, William Jordan, 13, and Simon Madden, 15, won first prize in the boys' livestock judging contest in competition with teams from nine counties, with a score of \$19. Other county teams ranked as follows: Jefferson, Miami, Atchison, Rooks, Jewell, Osage, Nemaha and Morris. Simon Madden, a member of the Shawnee county team, which was trained by Frank Blecha, county agent, ranked highest in individual scoring, getting 299 points.

The Shawnee county team will receive \$300 in prize money to pay the expenses of the team to the Interna-

(Continued on Page 7.)



The Girls' Milking Contest, Held at the Cattle Judging Pavilion at the Kansas Free Fair Attracted a Large Crowd. A Topeka Girl Won.

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Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

NOT long ago Henry Ford made application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to reduce rates on his railroad. The application was refused on the ground that it would disturb other rates and work an injury to other transportation lines.

There is a growing impression that the Interstate Commerce Commission has come largely under the influence of the railroad managers of the country and is more solicitous for their financial welfare than for the benefit of the general public. I am not ready to say that the Interstate Commerce Commission should be abolished, but I will say that I lack the confidence in it I once had. I do not believe that the general public is going to get much relief from that body.

If other railroad managers cannot compete with Henry Ford then they had better take a few lessons in management from the automobile manufacturer. At present the business of the country is being strangled by high freight rates. If the effect of Henry Ford's management is to lower these rates then he will have conferred a vast blessing on the people. The Interstate Commerce Commission is supposed to represent the people who pay the freight but it looks as if the members of that commission feel that it is their principal business to protect the railroads from the people.

The Banking System

AMONG my friends I have a banker who insists that he is fond of me but thinks that my financial ideas are decidedly wild. He believes that the present banking system has saved the country. At the same time he makes decidedly pessimistic predictions concerning the future and says we are to have a great increase of failures, and that the country has not seen the worst.

Now if the banking system has saved the country and we are just at the brink of disaster it occurs to me that it has done a rather poor job of saving. Perhaps we would have been just as well off if we had already had the general crash and had passed thru it. The fact is that the country is suffering from a sudden and tremendous contraction of credit. The directors of the present banking system acted on the assumption that the country was suffering from too much money and too much credit.

Money has been likened to the life blood of commerce. The bankers decided that the thing for the commercial body was to bleed it. That used to be the theory of the old fashioned doctor. He administered pills to physic the internal man and if that didn't exhaust his strength he bled the patient and if he survived the first blood letting but did not get well, about all the doctor could think of was to bleed him again.

A New Financial Plan

PREVIOUSLY I have mentioned a financial plan originating, so far as I know, with D. L. Hardin, of Scranton, Kan. I confess I did not quite understand what Mr. Hardin had in mind, but a subsequent letter from him makes his idea entirely clear. He would issue refunding bonds bearing 3 per cent interest which he would sell as a popular loan, limiting the amount of bonds that could be issued to any one individual to \$5,000. The bonds would be issued in denominations ranging from \$50 to \$5,000. The proceeds of these bonds would be used to take up the outstanding bonds.

In order to make these 3 per cent bonds look attractive to the purchasers he would permit the organization of bondholders' corporations, the stockholders being the owners of the new 3 per cent bonds. The bondholders' corporation would then be permitted to deposit the bonds owned by its stockholders in the United States Treasury and have issued to it currency equal to the face value of the bonds deposited. On this currency the Government under Mr. Hardin's plan would tax the bondholders' corporation 1 per cent.

In this way as he figures it the bondholders thru their organization would get their money back and at the same time be drawing 2 per cent interest per annum from the Government. He would make the new bonds to run at least 50 years.

While this plan is now clear enough I am still at a loss to understand what possible inducement there would be for the Government to adopt it.

1. To begin with why form an association with all the expense connected therewith? If Mr. Hardin should purchase \$5,000 of these bonds why should not he be permitted to deposit his bonds directly in the United States Treasury or in some United States Sub-treasury and draw out his own currency?

2. If the Government can issue currency to the full face value of the bonds why issue bonds at all? Why not take up the outstanding bonds as fast as they fall due and pay them with Government currency? Why should the people be burdened with a perpetual debt of 3 per cent or 2 per cent?

3. When, as Mr. Hardin says, the bond buyers have gotten their money back why are they entitled to still draw indefinitely 2 per cent interest from the Government? What are these bondholders giving the Government in return for this special privilege?

The great objection that was made to the old national banking system, and I consider it a valid objection was that it conferred a special privilege very similar to this, on the national banks. They were permitted to buy United States bonds and deposit them in the National Treasury and then have issued to them currency, at first up to 90 per cent of the face value of the bonds and afterward as I recall, to the full face value. They were charged a currency tax just as Mr. Hardin proposes in this case. As a result of this special privilege United States 2 per cent bonds sold at a premium. As the Government has demonstrated that by giving this special privilege it can float 2 per cent bonds, why should Mr. Hardin propose to have it issue 3 per cent bonds?

The trouble with the plan is that it creates a special privilege and special privileges have been the curse of government. As a banking system much can be said for our present one. It is the best system for the banks ever devised. It combines their resources and therefore makes the old time bank panics nearly impossible. In a way it has conferred a great benefit on business, because these bank panics always tended to demoralize all business.

The great and vital objection to the present banking system is that it confers an enormously valuable special privilege on the banks belonging to the great Federal Bank Reserve System.

That system is the most gigantic monopoly ever created by statute. Ninety-five per cent of the business of this country is done on credit and the Federal Reserve Banking System controls the credit of the country and therefore controls the business of the country. There is no secret about this.

Every day the press of the country discusses the question of whether the Federal Reserve Banking System is going to graciously permit an extension of credit and lower the rate of interest. In other words the business of the country must wait on the pleasure and judgment of a few men who have been appointed as the directors of this gigantic monopoly.

That we, who pride ourselves on being the most intelligent and independent people in the world and who do a good deal of promiscuous "bloviating" about being the sovereigns of a mighty commonwealth, stand for this sort of domination is one of the astounding facts in modern history.

In order to break that monopoly I would have the Government take up its interest bearing obligations as fast as they fall due, paying them with non-interest bearing currency. As an immediate measure of relief I would have Congress pass a law making United States bonds legal tender for their face in payment of all debts, public and private.

It is, perhaps, not generally known that already the Government permits these bonds to be paid on inheritance taxes at their par value; another instance of special privilege. I quote from page 112 of the report of the Secretary of the Treasury for 1920:

"Under Section 14 of the second Liberty Bond act and the Victory Liberty Loan act, 4½ per cent Liberty bonds and 4¾ per cent Victory notes are receivable by the United States at par and accrued interest in payment of any estate or inheritance taxes. The value of those received up to November 15, 1920, is \$9,781,750."

Why should the inheritors of great fortunes, on which the Government charges a small inheritance tax, be permitted to turn in their bonds at par with

accrued interest when the holders of other bonds have to sell theirs at a discount in order to get the money to pay their taxes?

The Government has the option of paying practically all of its outstanding bonds and treasury certificates within the next 10 years. Many will fall due next year; many more the following year; several billions will fall due in 1927 and most of the remainder may be redeemed at the Government's option within four or five years after that.

Having established the policy of making its bonds legal tender for their face value and also the policy of redeeming the outstanding bonds with non-interest bearing notes as soon as the Government has the option to redeem them, the Government should also establish the policy of paying its bills as they accrue and issuing no further interest-bearing bonds. As its bills accumulate the Government should pay them with Government notes. It should then provide for revenue equaling its current expenses and as fast as the notes are received at the United States Treasury they should be cancelled. There would in this way be a constant outflow of notes, legal tender, and an inflow of a like number of notes in payment of Government expenses. That this is practicable ought to be evident even to a banker.

We as a nation are either going to pay our debts or plunge deeper in debt and head for bankruptcy. If we are able to pay our debts then we are able to pay our current expenses. It is easier to keep up than to catch up. But the plan I have outlined will not be agreed to by the banking monopoly for the reason that it would necessarily break their monopoly and injure their business which is collecting interest on credit furnished by somebody else.

High Salaries

SPEAKING of the enormous salaries paid by corporations to some of their officials the question is raised as to how much salary can a man earn. In my opinion there is no rule by which the value of an official's services can be measured.

I think that most of these men getting big salaries do not earn what they get, but on the other hand I can imagine a case where the good judgment of an official might be worth to his corporation many times the highest salary paid any corporation official. For example a great corporation like the steel trust might adopt a policy that would mean a loss of millions of dollars, or it might by following the advice of, let us say, the president of the corporation, avoid this loss. Now in that case it might be affirmed that the president of the corporation by his sound judgment had saved the company 20 or 30 million dollars and therefore was worth that amount to the corporation. This does not follow however because it is quite probable that on another occasion his judgment will be at fault and as a result the corporation loses several millions. Of course if in the one case he is entitled to the credit for making millions, in the other case he should be charged with the result of his mistake in judgment.

So I do not believe that it is possible to measure the value of any general manager's services. Neither do I think the amount of money any man gets for his services is so important as what he does with what he earns.

Henry Ford has accumulated immense wealth within a comparatively few years. His annual accumulations have been many times the highest salary paid any corporation president so far as I know anything about salaries of corporation officials. Nevertheless I regard Henry Ford as a very useful citizen. The wealth he has accumulated has been used to enlarge his business and afford remunerative employment for more thousands of men and women who would not be able to earn anything like as much as they now receive if it were not for Henry Ford.

If on the other hand the person who receives a vast salary, or who has a large income from any other source, spends it for personal pleasure and luxurious display, he does harm. He necessarily excites envy and bitterness among the people who are not able to earn more than a bare, hard living.

It may be that what he wastes in lavish luxury has nothing to do with what the other man who is struggling with poverty gets, but it tends to stir up a feeling of discontent and unrest.

There are a great many things a man has a

legal right to do which he has not a moral right to do. He has a legal right to do a great many things that will annoy his neighbors but it is his moral duty to do nothing of the kind unless it is a matter of necessity. A man may say that he has a right to spend his money as he pleases so long as he violates no law but as a matter of fact if he spends it in a way that is calculated to create envy and discontent among the people who are not so fortunate he is doing a wrong. I am therefore not much concerned about the amount of money a man receives, assuming of course that he gets it in a lawful way, but I am somewhat concerned about the way he spends it.

U. S. Grain Growers

I AM in receipt of a 24-page pamphlet written by Thomas T. Hoyne, an attorney of Chicago I believe. The pamphlet is devoted to a denunciation of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc. The pamphlet is rather cleverly written. A supposititious farmer is interviewed by a person who tries to persuade him to join the U. S. Grain Growers' Association. The farmer is nearly persuaded but out of abundance of caution decides to wait and consult his lawyer, an old and trusted friend and adviser of the family whom he calls Ed and who addresses him as Bill.

According to this pamphlet the lawyer examines the contract that Bill is asked to sign and then informs farmer Bill that he is going to get himself tangled up with something that may ruin him. Now I am wondering who is putting up the money for all of this propaganda against the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc. I suppose that whoever it is is much less interested in the welfare of farmer Bill than in his or their individual benefit. It is evident that the grain speculators on the Chicago Board of Trade are fearful that the new organization will interfere with their business and play hob with their profits.

However, the mere fact that the grain speculators are fighting the new farmers' organization is not of itself sufficient reason for joining that organization. It must stand on its own merits and not ask for favor on the ground that it is being fought by the speculators.

So far as I am able to judge the new organization is based on a correct principle and ought to succeed. What it is aiming to do is to enable the grain growers to market their grain to the best possible advantage instead of marketing it in a way that necessarily gives them the worst of every deal.

In past years, and that will probably be true also this year, the bulk of the farmer's grain is thrown on the market within a month or two after it is harvested. Necessarily this means that the market will be swamped and the price probably will fall. A record of the markets for 25 years will show that in normal years the price of grain always declines during the fall months and almost always rises during the ensuing months. This naturally plays into the hands of the speculators and acts to the detriment of the farmer who sells his grain on this glutted market.

The object of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., is to enable the farmers to hold their grain and feed it to the market as fast as the market can digest it and in that way stabilize prices and cut out the grain gamblers. I do not say that the organization has a perfect system worked out; I think on the contrary that it has not accomplished this, but it seems to me that it is on the right track.

The Farmers' Service Corner

READERS of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze who desire to have legal advice or who wish to make inquiries on general matters may receive whatever service we can render in this way free of charge, but the limited size of our paper at present will not make it possible to publish all of the replies.

A and B are husband and wife. A is 22 years old. His wife is 18 years old. They wish to sell a piece of property, but are in doubt as to whether B, the wife, can sign a deed before she is of age. I. D.

There is no doubt about the right of the wife to sign this deed.

A owns land in Missouri. B has land on the opposite side of the road. B's fence is exactly on the line and this makes A give all the road. B refuses to give any part of the road because his land was fenced first. Can A compel B to move his fence and give half of the road? Has A a right to move his fence over half of the number of feet the road is wide? This road is the main public highway. S. K. F.

If this is a regularly laid out road, the question of the location of fences ought not to be very difficult to decide. Neither A nor B has the right to build their fence on the land which has been set aside as a public road. If B's fence stands out in the public highway, A should complain to the proper authorities who can order B to remove his fence and put it over on the line of the road. Of course, A has not any right to move his fence outside of his roadline any more than B.

A and B are husband and wife. They have children who are all of age except the youngest one. B, the wife dies and in a few months B's father, who has a large estate dies. Will B's share of her father's estate go entirely to the children or will A, B's husband and father of the children be entitled to part of B's share of her father's estate? L. J. S.

B's children would inherit her share.

What are the grounds for divorce in Wyoming and California? R. F. B.

In California, in order to obtain a divorce it is necessary that the applicant shall have lived one year in the state. The grounds for divorce are as follows: Cruelty, desertion for one year, neglect one year, habitual drunkenness one year and felony. In Wyoming, a residence of one year is required and the grounds for divorce are as follows: Felony, desertion one year, habitual drunkenness, cruelty, neglect to provide one year, husband a vagrant, physical incapacity, indignities rendering conditions intolerable, pregnancy of wife by other than husband at marriage, and either party convicted of felony before marriage unknown to the other. The marriage may be annulled with the following causes existing at the time of the marriage: Improper age, force or fraud. The marriage is void without divorce proceedings where the relationship is as near as that of first cousins, insanity or former existing marriage.

A and B are husband and wife. A has a mortgage on a farm, which he had before they were married. Can he sign the mortgage over to his sister without his wife's consent? B. C.

In my opinion, he cannot.

A man has some property which he desires to sell. He has no children of his own. His wife, who was a previously divorced woman with children of age, dies. Have these children any interest in that property? J. B.

No.

If a married man cannot pay his debts and has to take the bankrupt law how should he proceed by the laws of Kansas? Whom shall he consult first? How much of what he has is he permitted to keep? C. M.

The laws of the state of Kansas have nothing to do with the bankrupt law. That is a national law. A person desiring to take advantage of the National Bankrupt act, who lives in the state of Kansas, should make application to Judge J. G. Stonecker, Referee in Bankruptcy, Topeka, Kansas. He is allowed in the way of exemption, all of the property that would be exempt from execution under our Kansas constitution and laws, which includes a homestead of not to exceed 160 acres, or a home and 1 acre of land in town and the following personal property: First, the family Bible, school books and family library. Second, family pictures and musical instruments used by the family. Third, a seat or pew in any church or place of public worship, and a lot in any burial-ground. Fourth, all the wearing apparel of the debtor and his family; all beds, bedsteads and bedding used by the debtor and his family; one cooking stove and appendages and all other cooking utensils and all other stoves and appendages necessary for the use of the debtor and his family; one sewing machine, all spinning-wheels and looms and all other implements of industry, and all other household furniture not herein enumerated not exceeding \$500 in value. Fifth, two cows, 10 hogs, one yoke of oxen and one horse or mule, or in lieu of one yoke of oxen and one horse or mule, a span of horses or mules, 20 sheep and the wool from the same, either in the raw material or manufactured into yarn or cloth. Sixth, the necessary food for the support of the stock mentioned in this section for one year, either provided or growing, or both, as the debtor may choose; also one wagon, cart or dray, two plows, one dray and other farming utensils, including harness and tackle for teams, not exceeding in value \$300. Seventh, the grain, meat, vegetables, groceries, and other provisions on hand necessary for the support of the debtor and his family for one year, and also all the fuel on hand necessary for their use for one year. Eighth, the necessary tools and implements of any mechanic, miner, or other person, used and kept in stock for the purpose of carrying on his trade or business, and in addition thereto, stock in trade not exceeding \$400 in value. Ninth, the library, implements, and office furniture of any professional men."

A sold a motor car to B stating at the time that the car was all right. B gave his note for one year in payment for the car. B is a farmer. After about two months the car began to break down. B put on new repairs to the extent of \$400 putting the car in first class condition. When his note became due, on account of poor crops and low prices, he could not meet it. Then A took the car and forbade B using it.

He will not give up B's note unless he pays the interest for one year. A simply took the car without proceeding to law. B thinks A should allow him part of the \$400 he paid out and give up his note, which A refuses to do. B is a poor man and not able to go to law. In your opinion what would the law do in this case should it be taken to court? All the old parts of the machinery were taken out and replaced by new pieces as can be shown. They were worn out. It would be impossible for B to wear them out during the time he had the car in his possession. How should B proceed to regain the car or his note? R. M. B.

Not knowing what the conditions of this sale were, I do not feel able to answer everything. If A sold this car to B simply taking his note in payment then he had no right to seize the car. He would first have to get judgment on the note and then he might levy on the car to satisfy that judgment, but if A sold the car to B with an agreement that he was to retain the ownership of the same until the note was paid, then he might have the right to take possession of the car on the failure of B to pay the note. On the other hand, if he misrepresented the condition of this car to B at the time he sold it to B, B would have the right to an action for damages. B can test the whole matter by replevying the car. I do not now think of any other way in which the rights of property can be determined in this case.

World's Last Chance

FREQUENTLY I am asked what I think will be the outcome of the Disarmament Conference. I am hopeful that the conference will be instrumental in reducing the world's military establishments to a peace footing and the world's greatest cause of high taxes to a minimum. According to David F. Houston, former Secretary of the Treasury, the American Government has expended 67 billion dollars since it was founded. Of this, the Government spent 53 billions for war, and we are a peaceable people. Europe has been bled much more severely and for centuries.

My belief in a successful outcome of the conference is based on facts such as these:

The Government poured more than a billion dollars a month into the last war by American taxpayers. Ultimately the total money cost of that war to the American people alone will come to about a billion dollars a week. The war virtually has bankrupted Europe. Twenty-five years ago the American people were having a war with Spain. We were greatly shocked at that time when we learned our military activities in that war were costing us a million dollars a day. Wars plainly are growing more costly, more destructive, more barbarous, more widespread.

In the summer of 1914, two or three men of average intelligence spoke a few words, made a few decisions on a matter of minor importance and we had a war that reached half-way around the world and cost 35 million lives.

Speaking at the commencement of a military academy the other day, Captain Huston of the United States Army, said:

The next war will truly be a war of extermination. The humblest non-combatant will be exposed to attack and entire populations will take the chance of never awakening when they go to bed at night. In the next war machine guns and artillery will be out of date, gases and chemicals will be the weapons used.

This is not a fanciful description. It is the discriminating, deliberate statement of a military scientist.

Recently in a widely-published article, Edwin E. Slosson, noted American editor and scientist, advanced the idea that man's new powers have become too great for his mind. I quote a few striking paragraphs:

The last few years have made it manifest that in our civilization the mechanical forces have got ahead of the moral forces. Man is mounted on a bigger horse than he can ride.

In the next war it seems that the three historic branches of the military service, cavalry, artillery and infantry, will sink into subordinate positions, while the two new arms, aviation and poison gas, will determine the issue.

The power of air will dominate the next war. It is now possible to send an airplane, with or without a pilot, by day or by night, over the enemy's country to sprinkle the ground with a liquid so deadly that a whiff inhaled or a few drops touching the skin will cause death.

The airships or self-propelled projectiles will simply move over the land, as a farmer's potato-bug sprinkler goes over a field, and a certain strip of territory, say a mile wide and a hundred miles long, will be instantaneously depopulated and will remain uninhabitable for days to come.

In the next war there will be no frontiers, no entrenched line, no exempt cities, no distinction between combatant and non-combatant. Fortifications will be futile, for the wall that will withstand a 42 centimeter projectile is easily penetrable to a molecule of poison gas.

On sea the revolution will be quite as complete. It is clear that unless man can learn how to make proper use of his new found knowledge he is likely to destroy himself. Science has endowed man with the power of a superman, but his mind remains human, all too human.

What, it seems to me, is the best reason for believing the disarmament conference so wisely called by President Harding will be successful, is the all-sufficient one—the urgent necessity for it. THERE IS NO OTHER WAY OUT. IT IS THE WORLD'S LAST CHANCE.

Guiding the conference will be what Lord Northcliffe, publisher of the London Times, calls one of the world's greatest minds—the keen intellect and frank honesty of Charles E. Hughes, a masterful combination little known to old world diplomacy.

Present at the elbow of every statesman attending the conference, altho unseen, will be the conference's two most potent delegates, one the frightful specter of modern warfare unrestrained; the other the equally terrible specter of national bankruptcy and worldwide disorder should the nations continue to tax themselves for huge military establishments. Each of these nightmares more than merely threatens the doom of civilization.

"If the conference at Washington on disarmament should fail," Lord Northcliffe declared recently at Honolulu, "the consequences will be utterly disastrous to the whole world."

This fact is the actual compelling force. Yet America's position is otherwise a strong one: We are the only country on the globe which could support the world's greatest war establishment, a fact well known to all the diplomats and statesmen of Europe. I do not believe they wish to put us to that test, knowing their own governments cannot possibly go the pace. The alternative is an agreement to disarm to a peace-footing. These diplomatic schemers also know that we have no lust for world power, no axe to grind—that our motives are as unsailable as our position.

Arthur Capper

Washington, D. C.

Kansas State Farm Bureau Items

County Agents Urge Late Seeding for Wheat to Combat the Hessian Fly Pest and Advise Sanitary Measures to Control Hog Cholera

FEW farmers in Miami county were able to get their stubble plowed under early this year, according to William H. Brooks, county agent, who is advising those with plowing yet to do to plow from 6 to 8 inches deep as early as possible in order to avoid an outbreak of the Hessian fly. After plowing is done the fields should be double disked in order to be sure that all volunteer wheat is killed, he says. According to Mr. Brooks, volunteer wheat will supply a first-class incubator if permitted to stand until spring. He is asking farmers to delay sowing until October 7, which is the fly free date for that section. If all farmers will observe these precautions there will be no danger of a fly outbreak next year, Mr. Brooks says.

Farm Bureau Urges Better Prices

Kansas State Farm Bureau in its monthly meeting at Manhattan recently made a protest against the drastic deflation brought about by the Federal Reserve System, and sent a resolution to that effect to Senator Capper and the joint commission investigating agriculture. The resolution pointed out that the deflation which forced farm products to the

present level, is equivalent to doubling the debts, taxes, and railroad rates, of farmers. The resolution also called for secondary inflation as a remedy for the present condition.

The executive committee instructed Charles R. Weeks, general secretary, to write every county farm bureau and ask that the county agent be relieved of all work of a commercial nature carried on by the state and county farm bureau. He was instructed further to suggest that a committee be appointed to carry on such projects.

It was suggested also that the Kansas State Farm Bureau work out plans for organizing a marketing association in connection with every county farm bureau. Following the regular meeting, the marketing committee of the bureau held a meeting and decided to recommend to the executive committee at its next meeting the following:

First, the establishment of an information department for the purpose of putting farmer sellers of Kansas and other states, in touch with farmer buyers in farm bureau counties in Kansas.

Second, that Government harness, Government saddles, be distributed to the members thru the state and county bureaus and that the choice of com-

modity to be handled be left to the president, secretary and chairman of the marketing committee.

Third, that the Kansas State Farm Bureau act as a clearing house for bulk sales of commodities required on the farms, but not usually handled in large quantities locally.

Fourth, that a plan be worked out for a marketing committee in every county to handle marketing projects of county bureaus.

Feeds Waste Grain to Chickens

Many uses for wet grain can be found. Carl Miller, who lives east of Rush Center, does not waste any of his wheat crop, according to Carl Carlson, Rush county agent. Mr. Carlson says that a heavy rain came before Mr. Miller had completed his threshing and that around some of the "sets" he found from 20 to 30 bushels of wheat too wet to be put thru the machine. Mr. Miller spread this wet grain out, let it dry and is now using it to feed his chickens.

To Fight Hog Cholera

Farmers in Doniphan county are being advised by F. H. Dillenback, the county agent, when they ship hogs into

the county for feeding, to have them vaccinated at the stock yards so as to be sure of preventing loss from cholera. He says all hogs brought on the farm should be isolated from the rest of the herd for at least three weeks to see that they have no disease. He is advising that all farmers vaccinating at the stock yards, use serum alone, since this will give protection until they can be re-vaccinated at home, if this is desired. He is advising every farmer having sick animals to call a veterinarian as soon as he notices anything wrong. Mr. Dillenback says that under present conditions, the cholera is likely to spread unless considerable care is taken.

Select Sorghum Seed Early

Sorghum growers should select next year's seed as early as possible. Carl Carlson, Rush county agent is advising farmers to gather sorghum heads for seed before the crop is cut. He says that selection should be made for uniformity in type, maturity, height and freedom from smut. These heads, he says, can be strung on a wire until dry and stored in a safe place in gunny sacks until spring at which time they may be threshed by beating the sacks and screening seed with proper care.

"To Topeka Thru Difficulties"

The Annual Capper Clubs Pep Meeting was a Success, Despite the Rain, for It's Always Good Weather When Club Folks Get Together

By Lucile Ellis and Earle Whitman

THE Kansas motto "To the Stars Thru Difficulties," could very well be changed to "To Topeka Thru Difficulties," in speaking of the Capper Pig and Poultry clubs' fifth annual pep meeting, held in Topeka September 12, 13 and 14. "Sure, you can count on me to attend the pep meeting," read the cards that came to the club managers. But it rained—in fact, it poured—and it was plain that anyone attempting to make the trip by automobile would have difficulties, to say the least. But altho the majority in attendance had to resort to trains, there were many who put on rubber boots, got out chains for the car and came that way. "It took us 5 hours to come 50 miles," one club member said, "but we're here now and we're going to forget that part of it and have a good time."

"There won't be much doing today," it was prophesied, but that just went to show the person speaking didn't know what he was talking about, for little groups of club folks began to ap-

pear and by evening there were representatives from Republic, Atchison, Osage, Anderson, Jewell, Cloud, Mitchell, Labette, Shawnee, Jefferson, Johnson and Leavenworth counties. There were hearty handclaps, and "It's good to see you again," or "I've written to you so often that I feel I know you, but it's a real pleasure to meet you." All were old friends.

There was much pep and enthusiasm in evidence when the visitors gathered to attend the show that evening. If you could have heard the laughter, you rightly would have come to the conclusion that the show was a good one, for we surely did enjoy the funny situations in "The March Hare."

It was raining again Tuesday morning, but club folks still were optimistic and this spirit was justified, for about 10 o'clock the rain ceased and all were able to go to the fair grounds, where the girls and their mothers became in-

terested in the poultry judging and the boys obtained some pointers as to the way hogs are judged. "This is just what the children need," one mother remarked, "for it will give them inspiration and ideas for their school work this winter." On this excursion, the crowd was swelled with members from Lyon, Rooks, Jackson and other counties.

"Beginning Tuesday, there'll be something doing morning, afternoon and night," club members were promised when told about the meeting, so immediately after dinner all met at the Capper Building on the fair grounds, and from there marched to the grandstand for the afternoon program. The trapeze performances thrilled everybody, the trained mule did his best to amuse—and succeeded, too—then there were the running races and some good band music. Between acts, there was a chance to become

better acquainted, and no one failed to make the most of it.

A hurried supper, and it was time for the night program, which was even better than the one in the afternoon, for in addition to the band music and hippodrome acts, there was beautiful fireworks. By that time several Linn and Morris county folks were added to the club group. Almost too soon, it was time to say good night and two days of the pep meeting were over.

When Wednesday morning dawned for club folks it seemed that the weatherman had decided to be good to us. Right on time, boys and girls and dads and mothers met at the Chamber of Commerce for a business session. After a few yells to break the ice which didn't exist, everyone joined in or listened to a most interesting discussion of club problems, the principal one of which seemed to be the pep contest and the suggestion that membership in the Capper Clubs be unlimited. Sentiment of the majority failed to sup-

(Continued on Page 9.)



"Look Pleasant, Please", said the Photographer, and Here's the Way Capper Club Folks Appeared as They Stood on the Steps of the Beautiful Memorial Building. Senator Capper Can be Seen Standing in the Second Row, the Fourth Person from the Left End.

Jayhawker Farm News

BY HARLEY HATCHE

Wheat Prices are on a Higher Level at the Present Time

Wheat prices are on the upgrade as this is written. Good No. 2 wheat of good color is bringing \$1.30 a bushel in Kansas City and local buyers are paying \$1.10 for that grade. The mill at Burlington is charging \$1.70 a sack for high patent flour, in lots of five sacks; shorts are 90 cents a hundred and bran 75 cents. We find that the wheat raised on this farm this year was of very good quality; we sold three loads last week testing No. 1 dark hard which is about as high as wheat can go. We are informed by both buyers and threshermen that wheat raised with fertilizer is testing the highest. One thresherman says that the fertilized wheat he threshed averaged 60 pounds while the average of the unfertilized field was from 55 to 56 pounds. He also said that the average gain in yield was from 4 to 8 bushels to the acre for the fertilized wheat he threshed and that the gain in yield, weight and test made the use of fertilizer very profitable on every field of which he had any record.

Co-operative Threshing Economical

A farmer in Morris county asks what arguments can be used both for and against the co-operative plan of dividing the profits of a company-owned threshing machine. By the co-operative plan is meant the plan of dividing the profits according to the amount threshed for a member instead of by the amount of stock owned in the machine. The main and only argument for the co-operative division is that the members having the large jobs say it is the large jobs only that return any profit and that most small jobs are threshed at an actual loss. This is often true. On the other hand, those having money invested in the machine say that it is work that wears out the machine and the larger the job, the more wear. There are arguments for both sides and it is a matter which must be settled by every company according to local conditions. We think that the plan likely to cause least friction would be for the division of profits according to the amount invested in the company. That is a matter of personal opinion, however, and every company must settle the question as they think best.

Less Hay Harvested This Year

There are more haystacks here than we have seen for years. This is not because more hay has been put up but because so little has been baled. Most farmers, seeing that there was to be no profit in the hay business, put up only enough hay for their own use and did not go to the expense of baling that but put it in the stack in the old fashioned and cheaper way. In addition to the hay the larger part of the corn has been cut and the rather small acreage of kafir will make more cattle feed. On the whole, there is less feed in the country than usual simply because it was not put up but cattle numbers are also much less than in former years so both feed and stock are about as well balanced as usual. We never lack for rough feed in this part of Kansas if we will only put it up.

Don't Mix Cattle Breeds

In driving over the county one sees many good herds of cattle and there are altogether too many farm pastures which contain trash. By this we mean a mixture of the various dairy and beef breeds. Either are good in their place but we don't like to see them half and half. It is mostly on the smaller farms that we note this mixture of the breeds. We do not like to see dairy breeds crossed with the beef breeds. We saw a pasture the other day in which were, perhaps, 25 head of cattle and we think that virtually all the beef and dairy breed crosses could have been found there. We suppose such cattle have considerable value but just to look at, the empty pasture would have been a more pleasing sight.

Good Grain Drills Save Money

We bought a new grain drill this week. The one we have is too small, having been bought 18 years ago when but a small acreage of grain was sown

on this farm. It had but eight disks and they were 8 inches apart. This made almost too much of a load for two horses and not enough for four but we ordinarily used four on it and could sow 10 acres a day. The new drill is a 12-disk machine with the disks but 7 inches apart which seems to be the standard now. It is a fertilizer drill and has very heavy press wheels. The pre-war price on such a drill would have been about \$125; the price charged one year ago was \$225 and the regular retail price today is \$185. We found a dealer who had several in stock which he had carried for a year and he told us that he had not had an inquiry for a grain drill this year. Knowing that he would have to carry it over still another year and then sell for, perhaps, less than \$150 he made us a very substantial reduction from the regular price of \$185 and seemed glad to make the sale at that.

Lower Prices for Implements

We believe it would be a wise plan on the part of implement dealers who have a large stock to carry over to do as this dealer did, sell at a reduction large enough to move the goods, knowing that the reduced price is a certainty next year. By holding their goods up to the high figure they will not sell, for it is certain farmers will not buy at present prices. If they do not sell, they will have to bear the carrying charges for another year and will then be obliged to sell for less than they could get today. They may not like to sell an implement at a \$25 loss today but they had better do it than to hold until 1922 and then take a \$50 loss.

Livestock Gets the Crowds

(Continued from Page 3.)

tional Livestock show in Chicago where it will compete with teams from other states for the national championship.

In the girls' milking contest, Miss Elsie Krasny, Topeka, won first. She milked 9.3 pounds of milk in 3 minutes and 28 seconds. Matilda Herman, Berryton, was second, milking 19.9 pounds of milk in 7 minutes. Lily Krasny was third and Gertrude Herman, fourth.

In the center of the grounds was the machinery show and thruout the week this attracted many visitors, who were interested in the most improved machines for use on the farms and in the homes.

The baby beef contest was one of the big features for children and attracted wide attention. Interest as reflected in the number of entries, was very pleasing to beef cattle breeders of the state who have been doing much pioneer work in boosting beef development.

Following the awarding of the prizes the steers were bid in by packer buyers, with a top bid of \$19 a hundred on the Shorthorn steer shown by William Bunnell, of Lancaster, Kan., which was placed fifth in the contest. The first prize winner, a Hereford steer showed by Nelson Miller, of Muscotah, brought \$15.60. Several others brought higher bids. The steers were judged by W. L. Blizzard, Stillwater, Okla.

The following awards were made: 1, Nelson Miller, Muscotah, on Beau Blanchard; 2, Carl Gigstad, Lancaster, on Royal Charm; 3, Clinton Tomson, Wakarusa, on Blumont Blossom; 4, Morton Gill, Muscotah, on Jimmie; 5, William Bunnell, Lancaster, on Anna's Goods; 6, Claud Miller, Muscotah, on Lucy; 7, Harold Tomson, Wakarusa, on Dinty; 8, Jack Elliott, Morrowville, on Sonny; 9, Frederick True, Perry, on Tom; 10, Andrew Walton, Muscotah, on Frank; 11, George Louthian; Huron, on Orange Lad.

Rain marred the first day of the Free Fair but the visitors took things into their own hands the second day, banished Jupiter Pluvius, tramped thru the mud and had a good time. That started things going and big crowds turned out the rest of the week.

For the entertainment of the visitors there was the usual string of side shows, horse racing on three days, airplane flights and stunts, automobile racing the last two days and every evening a big circus and hippodrome and a display of fireworks.

In behalf of the breeders and fair visitors it is appropriate to say a word of thanks to the fair management for the new judging pavilions which made the exhibiting and judging a pleasure to both.

(Continued on Page 13.)

Do you discriminate at the dining table—or are you thoughtless?

In thousands of homes, a "line" is drawn at the breakfast table. Tea or coffee is served for "grown-ups" and Postum for children. But some parents do not discriminate. Caffeine and tannin, the injurious contents of coffee and tea, seriously retard the development of the delicate nerve tissues in children.

an older person, but in many cases the nervous system and allied bodily functions will become weakened. The surest way to avoid such possibilities is to quit coffee entirely and drink Postum instead. The change permits you to get sound, restful sleep.

Postum is the well-known, meal-time beverage. Like thousands of others you will like it because, in flavor, it is much like a high-grade coffee.

Do away with the distinction at the table. Serve delicious Postum, piping hot, to all the family. One week's trial and it is likely that you'll never return to tea and coffee.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Consequently, instead of rich, satisfying Postum, children are overstimulated by the drugs in tea and coffee; and so may grow up irritable and nervous. Any doctor can tell you that this is a great evil and should be corrected.

Although some parents feel a certain justification for the personal indulgence in coffee, yet the harm to them may be equally serious. It may take a little while longer for the drugs in coffee and tea to affect

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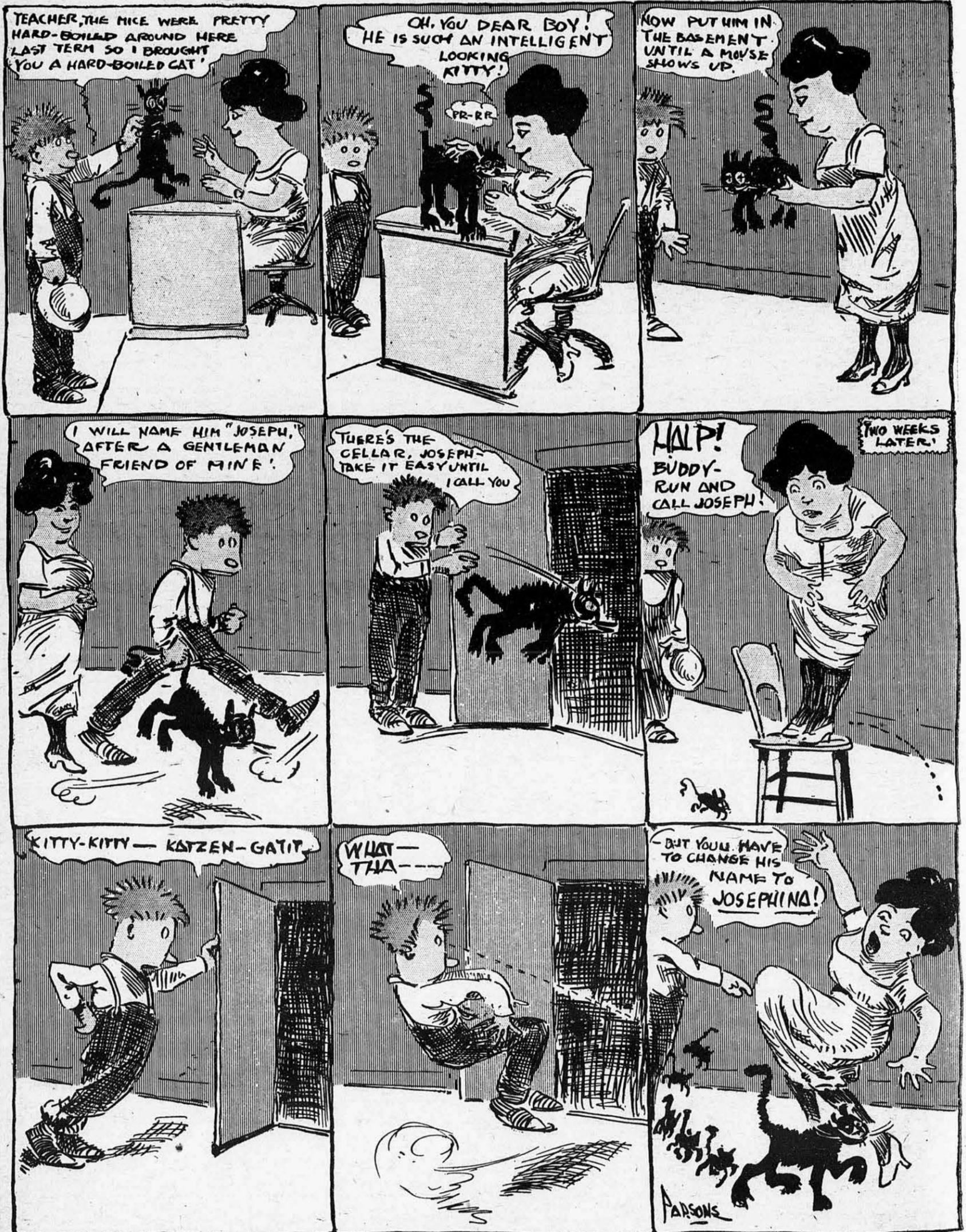
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The Adventures of the Hoovers

A Rose Might be As Sweet by Any Other Name—But Buddy Insists That He Found Five Perfectly Good Reasons for Calling the Cat Josephina



Sept

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little was Fair were part inter them one boys s p e after you whe a h W calle boys com form ay a not want all t try nies cont and pen bold hand glad And the g abor said give pen to t long ing lust Ten so e form

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For Our Young Readers

Children's Day Fun at Kansas Free Fair

BY KATHLEEN ROGAN

"MOTHER, lookey, lookey!" cried a happy voice, and a little girl held up to her mother her two little fists full of shining pennies. It was children's day at the Kansas Free Fair and hundreds of boys and girls were gathered in the big tent to take part in the contests and to enjoy the interesting program arranged for them. If you were one of the little boys or girls who spent a happy afternoon there you know it's true when I say you had a happy day.

When the leader called all the little boys and girls to come to the platform for the "penny grab" you were not just sure you wanted to go before all those people and try to get some pennies. But when the contest was over and you had all the pennies you could hold in your two hands, weren't you glad you went! And one of your little girls was so glad about it that you said if brother would give five of his pennies you would give five of yours to the little crippled girl who looked longingly at the young folks scampering about for pennies and calling with lusty voices, "Throw 'em right here!" Ten dollars in pennies were thrown, so every little boy and girl on the platform got a few of them at least.



Lloyd Rice, Champion Oral Speller.

A Watermelon Feast
And what fun it was to watch the watermelon contest! Halves of watermelons were given 10 small colored boys and the boy who first showed the shell of his melon without any red meat left in it won the prize of \$2. It isn't very often a little boy can eat a half watermelon and be paid for it, is it? Earl Perkins was the fortunate little fellow. Opal Chin won \$1 and second place in this contest, and Hugh Dues won 50 cents and third place.

Did you prove yourself a good guesser when you guessed how many beans there were in the bottle the leader held up for you to see? If you guessed 1,600 you were "away off," but the five of you who said "1,000" made pretty close guesses. But all five couldn't win so you guessed again, and the wee fellow who guessed "1,100" this time won the \$2 prize. Virgil Doyle is his name, and Robert Cole won second.

Oh, there were so many things to delight the small folks on this children's day! Wasn't the peanut race fun, and the hoop rolling and the races and the dancing contest? And the best part of it was that if you won you received \$2. If you gained second place you won \$1 and for third place you received 50 cents. Ruth Wagner won first in the peanut race and Dorothy Price second; George Dial won first in the races, Wayne Seybold second and Veri Wagner third; Frances

Cole won first in the dancing contest. How you did enjoy the program put on by the Boys' Industrial school! First came the singing by the glee club; then followed a gymnastic exhibition—tumbling and jumping thru four hoops held over the backs of four boys, diving backward from a spring board—didn't you admire the boys who performed those "stunts?" And didn't you almost hold your breath while the little fellow in the white suit walked the rope? Wasn't that fine! And how you enjoyed the singing and dancing of the colored boys and the saxophone sextette that played so well!

But the most fun in the big tent that afternoon was Cho Cho, the health clown. Perhaps you didn't realize while you laughed at the antics of the funny fellow that all the time he was telling you how to be healthy youngsters. But you'll remember, won't you, to drink lots of milk and to eat the healthful food which Cho Cho said would make you strong boys and girls, to clean your teeth and to be clean yourself and to sleep with your windows wide open?

Interesting things for boys and girls were happening outside the big tent. Maybe you had enrolled for the spelling contest over in the People's Pavilion, so you had to miss the fun in the big tent. But wasn't it exciting to spell against boys and girls from all over the state, and what sighs of relief you gave when you had spelled your words successfully! Of course, you couldn't all win the \$20 prize but you were as glad as you could be for the boy who did win. Lloyd Rice, student of the Boys' Industrial school, won this prize. Any boy who can spell as well as Lloyd may be proud of it, don't you think?

Contests for Everybody

There were contests enough for everybody. Elsie Krasny won the \$10 first prize in the girls' milking contest; Matilda Herman won the \$6 second prize; Gertrude Herman took fourth and the \$2 prize. Both the boys' and girls' glee clubs of the Topeka high school won first prizes in the glee club class in the music contest; the Boys' Industrial school carried off one second, the girls of the Seaman rural high school, the other. Virginia Martin won first place in the piano competition for children under 12 while Esther Love won second and Dorothy Atwood third. In the piano contest for children between 12 and 18 Helen Early won first, Evangeline Oflund second and Thelma Brown third. In the vocal contest Merwyn Kennedy won first, Margaret Morrison second and Velda Kern third. Irene De Munn won first in the violin contest.

"To Topeka Thru Difficulties"

(Continued from Page 6.)

port the latter plan, and the club managers were honored by a unanimous vote to put in their hands the reorganizing of the pep contest. The new plan will be worked out and submitted to club members within the next six weeks or two months.

After the adjournment of the business session, the long line of club folks marched thru Topeka streets with banners flying and club yells ringing until the Memorial Building was reached. There the club picture was taken. Copies of this picture may be obtained at 50 cents apiece by writing to the club manager.

"One o'clock sharp at the Capper Building for the trip to Gage Park,"

was the word passed out as the crowd dispersed after the picture taking. "Sharp" was the word, and club folks were on hand when the street cars provided by Senator Capper rolled around. Soon beautiful Gage Park was reached, and in record time a ball game was in progress. A team selected from the Duroc Jersey and Chester White boys, captained by Fred Rausch of Johnson county, played a nine made up of Poland and Spotted Poland China breeders, led by Orville Kyle of Republic county. When the dust of the five-inning game cleared away, the red and white breeders had the long end of a 7 to 1 score. "We'll just take you on for another five innings," came the challenge from the club dads who had been impatiently awaiting the outcome. So with Elmer Howerton of Linn

county in the pitcher's box and E. D. Beckey of Leavenworth county behind the bat, the dads pranced out into the field. Some game? We'll say so, and when the boys finally won with a score of 8 to 6 they had genuine respect for the ball playing abilities of their seniors. It will be a long while before those ball games are forgotten.

While the boys and dads were enjoying themselves, the Poultry club girls had been having a spelling match. Not just an ordinary match, but one modeled after a baseball game. It was great fun, but the Wyandotte and Plymouth Rock girls, with Orpha Jones of Leavenworth county as leader, surely "walloped" the Leghorn and Rhode Island Red girls, led by Mabel Weaver of Atchison. With so much fun, the afternoon soon was gone, and 5 o'clock found the club folks on their way back to town—and to the biggest event of the annual meeting, the banquet given to boys and girls and their folks by Arthur Capper.

Picture a big room, filled with attractively set tables, and at the tables the finest kind of folks—Capper Club members, their families and some friends. Thru a swinging door comes a long line of waiters laden down with the eats for which everybody is ready. The orchestra is filling the room with music, and all are happy. Words cannot tell the fine feeling of friendship which pervades the atmosphere.

Under the direction of the toastmaster, the evening's program took the form of a family entertainment. First John Case, the oldest brother of the Capper clubs, gave us all a message of inspiration that will go with us thru the coming year. Then came a delightful talk by Mrs. Will Andrew of Johnson county, followed by the big sister of the Capper Poultry club, Lucille Ellis. Elmer Howerton of Linn county said some exceedingly good things for club folks to hear, then our ever-welcome Tom McNeal gave a most enjoyable talk, filled with humor which kept us laughing and with facts which made us think.

For the first time in three years, Senator Capper, the father of the Capper clubs, was able to be present at a club banquet. The boys and girls were delighted to see and hear their friend, while the older folks listened with genuine interest to a talk giving the high lights on legislation vitally concerning the agricultural industry. In closing, Mr. Capper left this message to club folks: "I want you to know that I am most truly interested in you boys and girls. You have my sincerest wishes for the utmost success, and it is my hope that I shall be able to be with all of you again at the banquet next year."

With club yells ringing thru the room, with cordial handshakings and goodbys between old and new friends, with everyone planning already to attend next year the annual gathering which has come to mean so much, the pep meeting for 1921 came to a close—a success despite tremendous handicaps and difficulties.



There is an old saying concealed in this puzzle. If you can find what it is send your answers to the Puzzle Editor, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. There will be packages of postcards for the first six boys and girls sending in correct answers.

Solution September 10 Puzzle—What Do We Often Catch and Yet Never See—Passing Remarks. The winners of this puzzle are Vivian Adams, George Green, William Paul, Jr., Della White, Etieilia Klein, Roland Klein and Carroll Wray.

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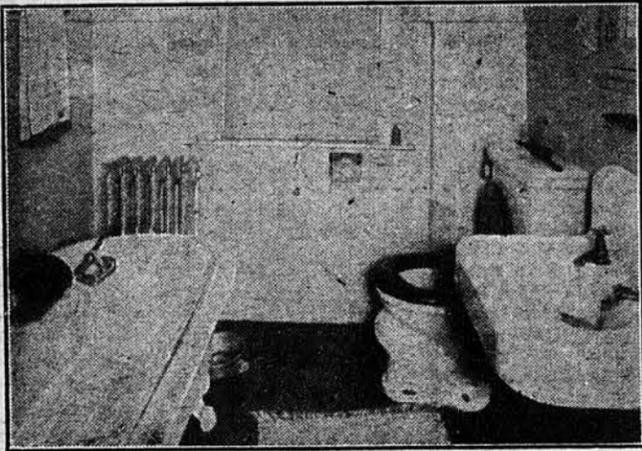
If you intend to butcher it is absolutely necessary that you have one extra good quality 6-inch steel sticking knife, one 6-inch skinning knife and one 6-inch butcher knife, such as we illustrate and describe herewith. The knives are all with 6-inch blades, highly tempered, carefully ground and highly polished. Beech or maple handles. The sticking knife has double razor edge. The set is shipped in a neat carton, charges prepaid for 75c.

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Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Migliario
—EDITOR—

Unusual and Different Describe Exhibits at Kansas Free Fair This Year



Small Fixtures Add Comfort to a Bathroom.

MANY new things were on display at the fair this year. At first glance the bathroom exhibits were no different than usual, but on close examination I found that the latest lavatories are fitted with "pop up" waste water releases instead of the rubber and chain ones which are so easily worn out or lost. A chamber where the hot and cold water mixes and then comes out of one pipe—just right—is another new feature. "Shut off stops" permit the turning off of water from either tub, lavatory or stool without disconnecting the entire water supply.

I saw a variety of sanitary brushes. All of them are convenient but the one that attracted my attention was a combination hand and shower brush. It can be connected by means of rubber tubing to the shower faucet above the bath tub. Water sprays thru bristles which are fastened in a perforated metal coil.

I saw my ideal electric sweeper at the fair. It is one that cleans by air alone, removing all the soil from rugs. A brush may be set in to clean hardwood and cement floors.

Folks who felt they could not afford to install electric lights but who want something better, and brighter than kerosene lamps were glad to see the gasoline lights. These give a brilliant 300-candlepower light, 20 times stronger than a lantern. They are fire and wind proof.

Of course there were many up-to-date washers but one that seemed to be the last word in convenience had a tub bench that folded up against the machine when not in use.

The mangle that ironed ruffles as well as flat pieces was by far the most interesting bit of laundry equipment to me.

Pipeless furnaces seem to be made for farm homes. They save enlarging the basement and tearing down partitions which is necessary when a furnace with pipes is installed. The results are satisfactory, the expense is small and the old farm house may be evenly heated.

The newest combination coal and wood ranges with blue or white porcelain trimmings made one wish she needed a new stove.

Florence K. Miller.

Attractive Group Displays

Few people realized that there is an association for the blind until they saw its work exhibited at the fair. In addition to the display of attractive baskets it showed fancywork and gaily knitted sweaters and scarfs.

The Boys' Industrial school exhibited many things of interest among which were baskets, shirts, suits and

knitted goods which the boys had made. The most striking work was the shoes. Parts of shoes as well as the finished articles were shown.

A handmade doll bed with a mattress to fit, a hemstitched sheet and pillow cases and an appliqued spread was but one of the interesting articles exhibited by the patients of the Osawatomie State Hospital. There was

an array of unusual doll furniture, rugs and clothing that brought shouts of delight from small girls. Crocheting, tatting and embroidery work was shown, also.

Sunday school workers gathered enthusiastically in the Sunday school building which was a storeroom of ideas. Clay models of Joseph's cup, Saul's spear and shield and the pit into which Joseph was cast by his brothers were among the interesting exhibits of a Sunday school at Alta Vista. Original clay vases and animals and books carved from wood attracted much attention.

Kathleen Rogan.

Some Interesting Oddities

Unusual things at the fair are always interesting. That is why the chair and pedestal made by A. Slomski, of Leavenworth county, attracted so much attention. Both of these pieces of art are made of cement and pebbles. The only tool used in making them was a pocket knife. The chair, which

is a rocker, has a butterfly design on the back of the back and a sunflower on the front of the back. It took Mr. Slomski two weeks to make the chair, which weighs more than 200 pounds, and six weeks to make the pedestal, which weighs more than 700 pounds.

A particularly attractive unbleached muslin apron was seen at the boys' and girls' club building. This apron was made from the popular slip-on pattern with a square neck and sash. The lower edge of the apron was cut in points which were decorated with cross-stitches. Three rows of cross-stitches made a border above the points. The square pockets were trimmed in the cross-stitch fashioned in a diamond design. The bib, neck and ties were worked in cross-stitch also. When I saw it, I thought at once, "What a delightful Christmas gift!"

Hidden away in a glass showcase in the fancywork department was a beautiful rose colored scarf, peculiarly fashioned with a turn-back collar held in place with ribbons. This scarf was neither crocheted nor knitted and to make it more unusual it was made by a man! This man is a wounded soldier and he made the scarf with nails.

Everyone who saw it marveled at its unusualness.

Quilts are interesting—to a man if he is cold—to a woman if they (the quilts) are old. A scrap-patch quilt exhibited by Mrs. Chester Woodard of Shawnee county is 150 years old. The quilt is in perfect condition and the quilting is very well done.

A quilt made of the flags of all the allied nations and a white quilt on which were worked small American flags, were two quilts that were different.

An autograph quilt of an unusual design in blue and white was exhibited by the ladies of one of the churches of Shawnee county.

A Mexican bedspread knitted by a Mexican man was an unusual entry.

Rachel Ann Garrett.

Girls Learn Food Standards

This year's culinary department at the Kansas Free Fair had some new features that proved to be unusually interesting. Mrs. Harry Forbes, who for a number of years has been in charge of the entries, was assisted by nine girls from the Seaman high school, Shawnee county.

These young ladies are taking do-

OUR Ford was loaded to the top, our family was in smiles; for hills and bumps we did not stop but rambled off the miles. Farewell to work for one whole day! Goodbye to somber care! We had a picnic all the way, for we "took in" the fair!—Rachel Ann Garrett.

Fitter Families Score Again

BY MRS. IDA MIGLIARIO

THE "Fitter Family for Future Fireside" building was the center of attraction at the fair grounds again this year. The interest that is being taken in this newest venture of the state board of health is proving that the time has come when persons are as interested in the health of humans as in the health of farm animals.

Entire families entered the governor's trophy contest. Fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters were given a thorough examination. Topeka's most eminent physicians gave at least one day of their valuable time and many of them gave as many as three days to examining the applicants. The physicians were assisted by the public health nurses and Dr. Florence Brown Sherbon's corps of helpers from the child hygiene bureau.



Every member of the family is required to give a description of himself. No score is given on this part of the examination. A complete history covering such points as age, accidents, injuries, operations, vaccinations, inoculations, and illness are recorded and scored. General bulletins on pre-natal, infant and child care.

age, nutrition, and posture are scored. After the general examination is completed specialists make thorough examinations of the heart, lungs, abdomen, reproductive organs, skin, eyes, ears, nose and throat. Laboratory examinations are made also.

One of the new buildings on the fair grounds this year was the baby clinic. It is a small one room building with windows all around it. This makes it possible for persons to watch the examinations. The room is equipped with modern apparatus for weighing and measuring children. Public health nurses were in charge.

Many parents who wished to know whether or not they were caring for their children properly or whether there were any physical defects present of which they were not aware brought their babies to the clinic for a free examination. Mothers were supplied with score cards showing the results of the examination and also bearing suggestions of what they might do to correct abnormal conditions. They were also supplied with bulletins on pre-natal, infant and child care.



mestic science and their instructor, Mrs. W. E. Kittell, gave them one-fourth credit for the work they did in the culinary department. While the foods were being judged they took notes on the points, thus learning standards of food products.

All of the food entries were placed by the girls. Thelma McDaniel, Alice Ables, Adaline Hutton, Neva Hermann, Elizabeth Gragert, Marguerite Martinson, Daisy Osborne, Dorothy Bahr and Genevieve Moore were the girls who took advantage of this excellent opportunity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brill, of Lyon county, each entered an angel food cake. It is unusual for husband and wife to enter against one another in a cake baking contest.

Mrs. George Boone, Shawnee county, had the largest number of entries of any one exhibitor in the culinary department. Of the special class of decorated cakes Mrs. Boone's was the most elaborate. It was a large layer cake, filled with beautifully tinted fondant flowers was the decoration chosen for this cake.

Another unique cake in the special class was baked by Mrs. Raymond Brown of Shawnee county. This was a layer cake with an icing tinted a sunflower shade of yellow. Small lines of chocolate icing marked the petals of the sunflower and the center was made with the chocolate. The words Kansas Free Fair were printed around the outside of the sunflower and 1921 marked in the center.

Pickled onions combined with red cherries made a spectacular exhibit in the fancy pack class. Ripe watermelon preserves combined with raisins to represent the watermelon seeds was another showy exhibit.

A new class in the canned food exhibit was that of fruits spiced without vinegar. Peaches, grapes and pears were the most popular entries.

Mrs. Ida Migliario.

Women's Service Corner

Send all questions to the Women's Service Editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Give name and address. No names will be printed.

Depilatories are Harmless

Will you please tell me how I can remove superfluous hair.—A. R.

Hair may be removed from under the arms by the use of a depilatory. These preparations can be obtained from almost any drug store.

Removing Paint from Wool Serge

Can you tell me how to remove paint from wool serge?—E. H.

Saturate the stains with gasoline and rub with a small sponge or flannel cloth. Continue until the paint is absorbed, and rub with a clean cloth until dry.

Or saturate the spot for some hours with turpentine, and afterward rub the article between the hands, when the paint will crumble and can be dusted away without injury to the fabric.

Girls Can Marry at 18

I would like to know whether a girl can marry at 18 in Kansas or if she must wait until she is 21?—Miss H. C.

Girls do not reach their majority in Kansas until they are 21, but they can marry at 18 without the consent of their parents.

Information on Orcharding

Will fruit trees be injured by chickens roosting in them? Also where can I get instructions for pruning apple trees?—Mrs. R. G.

For this information, I suggest that you write to R. J. Barnett, Professor of Horticulture, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.

Beet Salad

Will you please tell me how to make beet salad?—Mrs. J. H.

Following is a recipe for beet salad: Shred 1/2 head of raw cabbage finely, soak for half an hour in iced water, then drain thoroughly. Mix with 6 cold beets cut into fine cubes, sprinkle with salt, pepper and minced onion and serve with French dressing.

September is Potting Time

BY BERTHA ALZADA

The potting season comes when frost threatens. It is then we must take up and pot the bedding plants we want to keep thru the winter, either in the window or in the cellar. At the same time we will pot the house blooming bulbs we have been resting thru the summer such as callas and cyclamen. Then we can pot the fall bulbs and put away to root such as take this treatment, and get others growing thriftily before they must go inside.

While we are about it, we will want to repot some of the plants we have kept in pots all summer, for winter is hard on houseplants, and to have a new vigorous soil for them will give them a better opportunity to make good.

A good potting compost is necessary and should be provided ahead of time. Where this has not been done, a good substitute can be made by mixing equal parts of leaf mold, rotted manure and good garden soil. To make an especially good compost pile a layer of white clover sod, a layer half as thick of good manure and a sprinkling of lime, and then repeat until you have as big a pile as you will need. Stir this and chop fine every two or three weeks until wanted, when it should be fine and porous. This compost will be less likely to sour in winter than the quickly prepared compost of leaf mold and garden soil.

The manure for a soil to be used at once must be so thoroughly rotted that it shows but little of the fiber. To either of these composts I add bonemeal when I begin using—a quart of bonemeal to the bushel of soil.

Bedding plants should be potted not later than September. We can then let them have a few weeks outside to regain their strength and start strong growth where cut back. Chrysanthemums should be potted as soon as the first buds show—after the rough first bud on the long stem without foliage, which we do not want. We pinch this out and then pot when the buds show on the main branches.

Geraniums should be potted any time before frost, but cut back when taken up. If we pot them early and leave outside in good light, the new breaks

will be stronger, and by having them growing longer the pots will fill with roots quicker, which is necessary before they will bloom. Always pot geraniums in pots as small as you can get them into readily. On the other hand, give chrysanthemums and pelargoniums plenty of soil.

September is the month when most of the bulbs we want to pot for windows arrive. They should be potted at once, and the hardy sorts can be set in a cool cellar to form roots. These plants should be kept in the dark. Roman hyacinths and Paper White narcissus will not need to be in the dark more than a couple of weeks and many persons place them in a cool window in full light at once, the better flowers will result if started in the dark. Treat the Chinese Sacred lily like the Paper White narcissus, as it is similar in habit, tho the large bulbs will grow in pebbles and water with good effect.

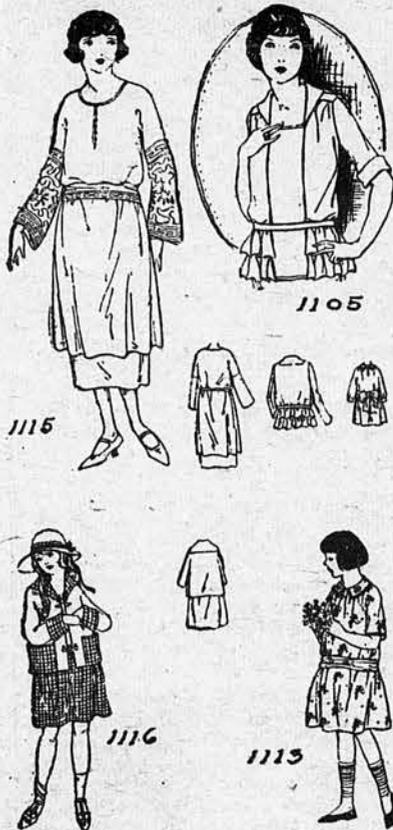
When we replant houseplants we should be careful not to damage the roots. Plants that root on the surface only, such as ferns and many begonias need not have deep pots, and by using the shallow pans or semi-deep bulb pots we save much labor in handling and the mass of soil that is not reached by the roots is less. Bruised roots are best cut off with a sharp knife. Some root trimming where the root growth is heavy will do no harm and often will be a benefit. If the roots are badly injured in potting, remove some of the top to balance or the plant will not be so likely to live.

Water all plants thoroly when first potted and then do not give more water until the soil shows it needs it. Drainage should be ample in all pots. Plant the flowers firmly in the pots for a loosely potted plant has little opportunity to grow. The soil should not be very dry when potting, nor should it be wet enough so that it will pack together in a dough-like mass. It should adhere when pressed together but shatter at a light tap.

Blouse of Crepe de Chine

1115—Women's Slip-on Dress. An advance fall model is shown here introducing the new type of long sleeves and a tunic skirt. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

1105—Women's Blouse. With the aid of two rows of peplums below the waistline of this crepe de Chine blouse, a new and pretty overblouse is obtained. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.



1116—Girls' Suit. This jaunty little suit boasts a smart box-coat and a one-piece gathered skirt. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

1113—Girls' Dress. This simple one-piece slip-on frock is gathered softly at the neck and is made with short, kimono sleeves. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number.



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Leave it to the kiddies to pick Kellogg's Corn Flakes—

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Kellogg's will snap-up kiddie appetites something wonderful! And, our word for it—let the littlest have their fill—just like Daddy must have his!

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WHEN WRITING TO OUR ADVERTISERS MENTION KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL AND BREEZE. THIS WILL INSURE YOU GOOD SERVICE.

CROP reporters of the Kansas state board of agriculture and of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze met at the People's pavilion at the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka, Wednesday, September 14 at 1:30 p. m. and joined with other farmers and members of the Kansas State Farm Bureau Federation in listening to interesting addresses by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture; Charles R. Weeks, secretary, and by Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas State Farm Bureau on the "Value of Crop Reports."

All of the speakers stressed the value of crop reports to all classes of persons and urged that more attention be given to this important subject.

A Balance Wheel for Business

"Crop reporting," said Mr. Mohler in his address, "is the balance-wheel of business. Industries and individuals are affected by the outlook and production of crops. This accounts for the perennial anxiety shown from year to year as to conditions and prospects. The importance of general interest in the agricultural outlook is well indicated by the generous space regularly devoted to crop news by the press everywhere. No other topic commands so much attention, consistently."

"As crop reporting is essential, whatever is calculated to improve such service must be of deep concern to all. The chief principles underlying crop reporting are accuracy, thoroughness, timeliness and quickness of dissemination. A fundamental requirement is a correct basis, and that basis is acreage. If the acreage in crops is not accurately determined, the whole superstructure of crop reporting rests on a false foundation, no matter how thorough and painstaking the data on prospects and yields may be. It is comparatively easy to obtain reliable information about general conditions of growing crops and acre-yields, but it is a different matter to ascertain the acreage with the same degree of confidence thru estimates. There are various means of checking estimates of conditions and yields, but no way of satisfactorily verifying estimates of acreages. Yet, the Government's reports on acreages are estimates. One year in ten, however, the census affords a belated check. More state reports on acreage are estimates."

Show Where World Supplies Are

"Crop estimates inform the world how much of our goods are available to supply demands. In this way they facilitate trade between the owner and purchaser. Collectively, the board's crop reports constitute the balance-wheel of business. They show the buyers where the goods are and where purchasers may compete for them."

Members of manufacturing firms, as well as members of agricultural implement and hardware companies, who neither buy nor sell farm products, are much interested in crop reports and crop prospects. This knowledge enables them to distribute their wares economically, by sending much to sections where crops are good and where farmers will have the money to buy, and less to sections where crops are short and farmers will have less to spend. Few realize how much is saved by an even distribution of manufactured articles according to crop prospects. If manufacturers avoid heavy losses from improper distribution, they can afford to sell on better terms with resulting benefits to farmers.

Solves Problems of Distribution

"The railroads of the country, which move crops from the farm to the market, must know in advance the probable size of the crop in order to provide sufficient number of cars to handle it effectively without delay. Cases are not infrequent when prices of grain at railroad stations are reduced or there is absolutely no sale for the grain, because cars are not available for shipping, the farmer thus being among the sufferers."

"Prompt and reliable information regarding crop prospects is equally important and valuable in the conduct of commercial, industrial and transportation enterprise. The earlier the information regarding probable production of the great agricultural commodities can be published, the more safely and economically can the business of the country be managed from year to year."

"Retail dealers in all lines of goods, whether in the city or in the country, order from wholesale merchants, jobbers or manufacturers, the goods they expect to sell many weeks and often

Crop Men Meet at Free Fair

Public is Shown the Value of Farm Reports

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

many months before actual purchase and shipment. Jobbers follow the same course, and manufacturers produce the goods and wares handled by merchants of every class far ahead of the time of their actual distribution and consumption. It is therefore important that they have the earliest possible information with respect to crop prospects and the probable purchasing power of the farmers.

"Farmers are benefited by crop reports both directly and indirectly; directly, by being kept informed of crop prospects and prices outside of their own immediate districts, and indirectly, because the disinterested reports of the state tend to prevent the circulation of false and misleading reports by speculators who are interested in controlling or manipulating prices. Were it not for accurate, truthful official reports from unbiased, impartial sources, the schemes and fakes, the crop-killing and crop-boosting statements that these warring factions would send out, would leave the producer in the dark, and make him and the public a prey of the grain sharks. Without official crop reports as issued by the state, it would be practically impossible for anyone to form an accurate estimate of crop conditions and prospects because of the conflicting and misleading reports of speculators interested in raising or lowering prices of farm products. Farmers would suffer most from such conditions, because they are not so well organized as men in other lines of business nor are they in a position to take advantage of fluctuations in market prices. A farmer who keeps posted on crop estimates and forecasts, as they are issued, will be in a position to judge for himself what the crop prospects are, as well as probable prices, so that he can decide intelligently how to market his produce and how to deal with local buyers. Even farmers who do not keep informed are benefited by the official reports automatically tending to check and lessen the injurious effects of false reports by speculators, in the same way that a police or constable force tends to check but not entirely prevent crime in a community."

"So, it is seen that thru accurate information as afforded by crop reports of the state, the farmers, the merchants, the manufacturers, and the transportation and distributing agencies of the country can act with a degree of prudence and intelligence not possible where the information is lacking. The material welfare of all is increased in proportion to the intelligent knowledge possessed of crop acreage and production."

Crops and pastures in Kansas this week were much improved by good rains that fell in many sections of the state. Rains ranged from 1 inch to 3 inches or more. However, there are

still some dry sections in Central Kansas that need more rain. Wheat sowing is general now thruout Western Kansas. Farmers as a rule in Eastern Kansas will sow later in order to avoid trouble from the Hessian fly pest. Corn cutting is still in progress. Corn in Eastern Kansas is of good quality, but in Central and Western Kansas it will not be quite so good on account of dry weather. Local conditions of crops, livestock and farm work in the state are shown in the following reports from county correspondents:

Allen—Corn is ripening rapidly. Kafir is excellent. Farmers are sowing wheat. Stock is in good condition. Haying is completed. A few sales are being held and stock is selling better than expected. One pair of mules brought \$492.50.—T. E. Whitlow, September 17.

Atchison—The drouth has been broken during the past three days by frequent rains. Corn cutting is nearly completed. The corn dried up very rapidly this year and the crop will not be as heavy as it promised to be; chinch bugs and dry weather are the cause. Farmers are talking of waiting until late to sow wheat as chinch bugs are so numerous.—Alfred Cole, September 17.

Bourbon—Farmers are cutting corn and filling silos. Cane soon will be ready to cut. Haying and fall plowing are nearly completed. A large acreage of wheat is being sown. A number of public sales have been held. Hogs brought good prices but cattle and horses are very cheap. Corn brings 32c; cream, 28c and eggs are selling for 24c; hens, 18c.—Oscar Cowan, September 17.

Chase—We are having cool, rainy weather. This is the first rain we have had since August 1 and more is needed. A few farmers have sown wheat. Corn will be a poor crop and alfalfa will be light. Hogs are scarce and cattle are cheap. Kafir will make a fair crop. There is no demand for feed.—F. O. Pracht, September 17.

Cheyenne—On September 6 we received a general rain but not enough to make wheat sowing safe, however a few are sowing. There is not much moisture in the subsoil. Grass hoppers are unusually numerous in some fields. Wild hay yielded heavily. Forage crops are excellent. A considerable amount of wheat is going to market. There is not much change in price of farm products. Wheat is worth \$1 and eggs are selling for 22c.—F. M. Hurlock, September 17.

Clay—No rain has fallen since July 13 and everything is dry. Corn will be very light. A small acreage of wheat will be put in this fall. Wheat brings \$1.37; corn, 32c; butterfat, 32c; oats, 25c; eggs, 20c; hogs, \$5.75.—P. R. Forslund, September 17.

Edwards—A number of farmers have begun to drill wheat. In some fields there is plenty of moisture while in others it is dry. The wheat acreage will not be as large as it was last year. Feed is plentiful. Not many public sales are being held and prices are unsatisfactory. Wheat is worth \$1.15; corn, 40c; butter, 30c and eggs are 23c.—Nickie Schmitt, September 17.

Elk—Rain was very welcome by those preparing wheat ground. It was also beneficial to pasture. Many public sales are being held and the attendance is large. Hog cholera has been reported in the central part of the county. Eggs are worth 22c; hens, 16c and cream is 30c.—Charles Grant, September 17.

Ellsworth—Dry weather still continues and stock water is very scarce in many places. A great deal of ground has been disked for wheat as plows could not be used. Plowed ground is very loose and a good seed bed cannot be prepared unless rain comes soon. Wheat is worth \$1.10; butterfat, 30c and eggs are 19c; hogs, \$8.35.—W. L. Reed, September 17.

Harper—Threshing is nearly completed. This county had a very fair average. Most of the wheat has been marketed and very little is left in the farmers' hands. Upland corn made a fair crop but lowland corn was damaged by heavy rains early in the season. Pastures are excellent and livestock is in

good condition. Wheat seeding has begun. An average acreage will be sown again this fall. A few public sales are being held. Wheat is worth \$1.19; corn, 50c.—H. E. Henderson, September 17.

Geary—Dry, hot weather still continues and rain is needed. Farmers are cutting corn. Wheat sowing will begin soon. Files are very numerous. Not many public sales are being held. Hogs are scarce. Wheat is worth \$1.04; corn, 30c.—O. R. Strause, September 17.

Haskell—Threshing is nearly completed. We had a good rain during the past week. A few farmers are sowing wheat, but there is still some ground to be prepared. Farmers are cutting feed. Livestock is in good condition.—H. E. Tegarden, September 17.

Jewell—There is some plowing to be done yet. A few farmers are sowing wheat but most of them are waiting for rain. Pastures are getting short and farmers are feeding their stock. Prairie hay is all cut and cane fodder is in the shock.—U. S. Godding, September 16.

Lyons—Farmers are filling silos and haying. Plowing for wheat is completed. The recent showers have been excellent for pastures. A few farmers are preparing their wheat ground. Stock is in good condition. No. 1 wheat is worth \$1.10; butter, 35c; eggs, 24c.—E. R. Griffith, September 17.

Marion—We had a shower the past week but not enough. Most of the ground has been harrowed once and some twice. Nearly all silos have been filled, and hay has been harvested. The hay crop was fair. Farmers plan to start sowing soon. Wheat is worth \$1.05; corn, 30c; oats, 25c; eggs, 24c.—G. H. Dyck, September 16.

Meade—Recently we received a 4 1/2-inch rain which put the ground in good condition for wheat. Corn was made but it will help the sorghums. There is an abundance of good feed. Wheat made an average yield of 16 bushels an acre. Hogs are scarce. About the usual amount of wheat will be sown. A number of sales are being held and horses and cattle bring low prices. Wheat is worth \$1.10; shell corn, 30c; kafir, milo and barley, \$1; bran, 90c; chop, \$1; shorts, \$1.—W. A. Harvey, September 17.

Nemaha—Some fall plowing is being done but not as much as usual. The ground was baked considerably but rains the past two weeks have softened it some. About one-third the usual acreage of wheat will be sown. Nemaha county ranks first in the state in corn production with more than 4 1/2 million bushels of grain. Corn brings 27c; cream, 28c; beef, 7c and hogs are from \$7.50 to \$8.—A. M. McCord, September 16.

Pawnee—More rain is needed. A few farmers are sowing wheat and some are waiting for rain. Feed crops are fair, but we are hoping for some wheat pasture to help out. No land is changing hands this fall. Freight rates are too high to ship stock. Wheat is worth \$1.10; corn, 40c; butter, 40c.—E. H. Gore, September 17.

Rawlins—Threshing is nearly completed. A number of farmers have begun to sow wheat but the ground is in dry condition and a good rain is needed. Forage feed is plentiful. A considerable amount of wheat has been marketed. A number of cattle have been shipped. A few public sales are being held and prices are good.—J. S. Skout, September 17.

Riley—A few showers fell during the week but not enough to wet the ground thoroughly. A few farmers are harrowing for wheat. Silo filling and haying is completed. The second crop of Sudan grass is ready to cut. A considerable amount of wheat is being marketed. New corn is being fed to pigs. Wheat is worth from \$1 to \$1.10; corn, 35c; flour, \$2 and eggs are 25c.—P. O. Hawkins, September 15.

Rooks—A number of Rooks county farmers have started to sow wheat. There is very little moisture in the ground and pastures are getting short. Farmers in general are well up with their work. Wheat is worth \$1.50; butterfat, 25c; eggs, 14c.—C. O. Thomas, September 16.

Trego—We are having dry, cool weather. Threshing is nearly completed. Wheat seeding is progressing satisfactorily. Feed is nearly all cut. Kafir and other sorghum crops are excellent. Not much plowing has been done on account of the dry weather.—C. C. Cross, September 16.

Salline—Harvesting hay and corn is nearly completed. Much wheat ground cannot be prepared until we have rain. Corn and alfalfa will be light crops. Kafir and prairie hay are fair. Wheat is worth \$1.10; butterfat, 33c; fat hogs are from \$4 to \$7.65; eggs, 22c to 25c.—J. P. Nelson, September 17.

Scott—Our last rain measured 1 1/2 inches. Wheat seeding has begun and more plowing is being done. Stock is in good condition but prices are low. The corn crop will be good in some parts of county but very poor in others. Threshing is nearly half completed. Feed crops are being harvested. Potatoes are worth \$2.40 and sugar is \$6.95; butterfat, 28c; wheat from 90c to \$1; barley, 36c.—J. M. Helfrick, September 9.

Stafford—Local showers have fallen in some parts of the county and the weather is somewhat cooler. Wheat sowing has begun, but not all of the ground is prepared. Very few public sales are being held. Wheat is worth from \$1.05 to \$1.16.—H. A. Kachelman, September 17.

Stevens—We are having excellent weather for silo filling and other farm work, but occasionally we have a good shower. A few farmers are drilling wheat. Broom corn pulling is affording employment to nearly all the spare help. Kafir and milo are ripening rapidly. Ground which was summer-fallowed is moist enough to sprout wheat. Butterfat is worth 42c.—Monroe Traver, September 10.

Wichita—Wheat threshing is nearly completed and yields are satisfactory. Where there have been rains there is plenty of feed for stock. Potatoes are excellent. The demand for cattle is poor. Farmers are putting up feed. Livestock is in satisfactory condition. A few public sales are being held. Potatoes are worth \$2; peaches, \$2.15; hogs, \$14.—Edwin White, September 17.

Washington—Hay is nearly all put up, and cane and forage crops are being cut. The cane is difficult to cut on account of being tangled by winds. A few public sales have been held and prices are fair, except for horses and they are cheap. Eggs are worth 22c and butterfat is 30c; wheat, \$1.10.—Ralph B. Cole, September 17.

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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.

Dodging the High Freights

BY J. H. FRANSEN

THOUGH THE dairy cattle exhibit at the Topeka Free Fair was not as large as last year, the quality seemed up to that of former years and was as good as seen at neighboring state fairs this year. Despite the depression that has effected ordinary lines of farming the dairy cattle people are cheerful and confident that a real dairy revival is here. Most of the progressive dairy breeders have more demands for cattle than they can supply.

The dairy men are convinced that the sentiment for the dairy cow is here to stay. They feel that as we get back to "normalcy" the Kansas farmer will desire to get better returns than he can expect to obtain from the sale of his corn, oats and alfalfa on the open market. The experienced dairyman knows that the good dairy cow is capable of providing the safest and most desirable market for most of Kansas farm products. The dairy cow also has the happy faculty of being able to convert these bulky farm feeds into highly concentrated finished articles such as butter, cheese or condensed milk, products that can easily be transported at minimum cost. The dairy cow, then, will aid Kansas farmers in partly evading the almost ruinous freight rates which now severely threaten the great agricultural prosperity of the Middle West.

A fine feature of the dairy show from the standpoint of the man interested in dairying, was the exhibit of the choice specimens of Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys. It was good to see the real show spirit—not the bitter rivalry—but rather that of insisting on learning just why and how this or that animal exceeded their favorite. The fair also had a fine exhibit of silos of all kinds, stall stanchions, separators, milking machines, and many other dairy labor saving devices with which the busy dairyman needs to familiarize himself.

Livestock Gets the Crowds

(Continued from Page 7.)

Good secretarial judgment, and also good fortune as to location, possibly, has given the Kansas Free Fair for years the advantage of particularly excellent service from the members of the Kansas State Agricultural college animal husbandry faculty.

Yearlings—20 shown. 1, Tomson, on Augusta 116th; 2, Rapp, on Acanthus Lass 2nd; 3 and 5, Lookabaugh, on Pleasant Clipper 3rd and Pleasant Butterfly; 4, Holmes, on Bessie Cumberland; 6, Regier, on A. L. Bushful 2nd; 7, Stunkel, on Queen of Diamonds; 8, Sni-a-bar, on Caldeu Raglan; 9, Campbell, on Niagra Beauty; 10, Miller, on Cumberland Bess 5th.

Hereford Cattle

Topeka has been having strong Hereford shows for several years but this year's exhibit was not quite so strong, altho in number of herds and number of animals the two years were on a par.

Exhibitors: Foster Live Stock Farm, Rexford, Kan. (7 head); C. E. Miller, Muscotah, Kan. (3 head); Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan. (7 head); Klaus Bros., Bendena, Kan. (11 head); Thad E. Mendenhall, Fairbury, Neb. (14 head); Turner Lumber Co., Lees Summit, Mo. (18 head); Frank Hug & Son, Scranton, Kan. (6 head); A. I. Reed, Carbondale, Kan. (5 head); O. Harris & Sons, Harris, Mo. (18 head); Carl Miller, Belvue, Kan. (6 head); Goernandt Bros., Aurora, Kan. (6 head); C. M. Largent & Sons, Merkel, Tex. (7 head); Wallace & E. G. Good, Grandview, Mo. (8 head).

Judge: Joe Montgomery, St. Paul, Minn. Bulls—Three years old; 5 shown. 1 and 3, O. Harris & Son, on Repeater 166 and Gay Lad 69; 2, Turner Lumber Co., on Beau Dorus; 4 and 5, Goernandt Bros., on Excellent Son 9 and Worthmore. Two years old; 5 shown. 1, Turner Lumber Co., on Laurel Paragon; 2, Thad Mendenhall, on Imperial; 3, C. M. Largent, on Prince Fairfax; 4, Goernandt Bros., on Polled Harmon 7th; 5, Klaus Bros., on Beau Onward 86. Senior yearlings; 6 shown. 1, Foster Farms, on Bennie's Boy; 2, A. L. Reed, on Modest Domingo; 3, O. Harris, on Repeater 244; 4, Turner Lumber Co., on Laurel Masterpiece; 5, Mendenhall, on Mystic Chief; 6, Klaus Bros., on Beau Onward 99. Junior yearlings; 7 shown. 1, Good, on Good Donald 2d; 2 and 3, O. Harris, on Royal Repeater and Repeater 256; 4, Carl Miller, on

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Shorthorn Show

Kansas and Nebraska have this year turned out the best "home grown" exhibits of Shorthorn cattle in the history of the states. To many this was unexpected, until they realized, as was stated by W. A. Cochel of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, that inquiry from farmers and others not hitherto owners of purebred cattle, has been the largest in the history of the association.

The number of exhibitors, this year and last, was the same, 14. But last year 107 cattle were shown as against 142 this year, and with quality the best in the history of the fair.

Exhibitors—Park Salter, Wichita, Kan., 13 head; Tomson Bros., Carbondale, Kan., 12 head; Harry H. Holmes, Topeka, Kan., 12 head; Ewing Bros., Morrisville, Mo., 12 head; Mitchell Bros., Valley Falls, Kan., 5 head; Joseph Miller & Sons, Granger, Mo., 14 head; H. C. Lookabaugh, Watonga, Okla., 13 head; Campbell & McKenzie, Wayne, Kan., 7 head; T. J. Sands & Sons, Robinson, Kan., 10 head; Sni-a-bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo., 15 head; R. A. Coupe & Sons, Falls City, Neb., 4 head; Ed Steglin, Straight Creek, Kan., 11 head; John Regier, Whitewater, Kan., 6 head; E. L. Stunkel, Peck, Kan., 6 head; W. F. Rapp, St. Edward, Neb., 11 head; S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan., 6 head.

Judge: Frank Smith, St. Cloud, Minn. Bulls—Aged; 6 shown. 1, Salter, on Bapton Corporal; 2, Sands, on Lavender Emblem; 3, Rapp, on Scotch Beau; 4, Holmes, on Count Valentine; 5, Ewing Bros., on Royal Sultan; 6, Stunkel, on Villager's Champion. Two-year-olds—7 shown. 1, Tomson Bros., on Marshal Gloster; 2, Campbell, on Lord Albion; 3, Holmes, on Cumberland Champion; 4, Miller, on Sultan King; 5, Lookabaugh, on Sultan's Favorite; 6, Salter, on Emblem, Jr. Senior yearling—5 shown. 1, Salter, on Park Place Corporal; 2, Rapp, on Silver Viscount; 3, Sni-a-bar Farms, on Silver King; 4, Miller, on Cumberland Matadore; 5, Gilchrist, on Lavender King.

Junior yearlings—9 shown. 1, Tomson Bros., on Marshal's Sunrise; 2, Lookabaugh, on Maxhall Commander; 3, Sni-a-bar Farms, on Clipper Sunset; 4, Stunkel, on Cumberland King; 5, Barber, on Village King; 6, Rapp, on Village Emblem; 7, Sands, on Orondale; 8, Salter, on Bapton Coupon; 9, Ewing, on Rosbud Sultan. Senior calf—15 shown. 1, and 2, Tomson, on Marshal Mayflower and Marshal Augusta; 3, Regier, on Aveturus; 4 and 5, Miller, on Okdale Radium and Okdale Guard; 6, Barber, on Village Matadore; 7 and 8, Ewing, on Secret Sultan and Good Sultan; 9, Sands, on Emblem's Model; 10, Holmes, on Countess Goldendrop.

Junior calf—13 shown. 1, Tomson, on Marshall Gold; 2, Stunkel, on Diamond Jr.; 3, Lookabaugh, on Maxhall Douglas; 4, Holmes, on Count's Heir; 5, Barber, on Village Radium; 6, Rapp, on Favorite Beau; 7, Salter, on Corporal Prince; 8, Regier, on A. L. Prize; 9, Miller, on Okdale Royal; 10, Sni-a-bar, on Radium Stamp.

Cows—Aged; 5 shown. 1, Miller, on Cumberland Bess 2nd; 2, Rapp, on Lady Pride; 3, Holmes, on Hallwood Goldencrop 5th; 4, Sands, on Scottish Belle; 5, Salter, on Gregg's Farms Mysie. Aged, with calf at foot; 6 shown. 1, Miller, on Cumberland Bessie 3rd; 2, Rapp, on City View Rose 3rd; 3, Mitchell Bros., on Butterfly Star; 4, Holmes, on Goldenia 2nd; 5, Sni-a-bar, on Parkdale Emma 3rd; 6, Campbell, on Esther. Two years old; 9 shown. 1, 2, and Pleasant Gloster 2nd., and Annti Snowbird; 3, Tomson, on Lady Marigold 10th; 5 and 6, Miller, on Miss Cumberland 2nd, and Cumberland Lass.

Senior yearlings—6 shown. 1, Tomson, on Mayflower 11th; 2, Holmes, on Queen; 3 and 4, Sands, on Ruth Emblem and Clara 7th; 5, Lookabaugh, on Pleasant Drarnod 2nd.; 6, Amcoats, on Buttercup's Lass. Junior

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The Grain Market

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

Wheat, Corn and Oats Slumped Considerably in Prices This Week

Wheat prices this week contrary to the expectation of nearly every person suffered a considerable decline. At the close of the market September deliveries showed losses of 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 cents a bushel, December wheat 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 cents, and May wheat 7 1/4 to 8 1/4 cents.

Export demand during the week was dull as compared with activities of the previous weeks. However, in the two months following harvest exports of wheat including flour reached a total of 98 million bushels. It is thought that by October 1 if all reports are reliable the exports for three months following harvest will be about 140 million bushels or a little more than two-thirds of the exportable surplus of the Nation.

The number of cars of wheat received at the five principal markets for the week was 10,262 which was an increase of 6 per cent over the preceding week or 55 per cent more than a year ago. Of this number Kansas City received 2,100 cars as compared with 2,318 cars for the previous week, and 1,364 cars a year ago.

Futures Show Heavy Declines

Corn futures followed the sag in wheat prices and showed losses of 2 to 2 1/2 cents. Oats futures declined from 1 cent to 2 1/2 cents. At the close of the market the following quotations on grain futures were given at Kansas City: September wheat, \$1.20 1/2; December wheat, \$1.24 1/2; May wheat, \$1.30; September corn, 44c; December corn, 47c; May corn, 52 1/2; September oats, 34c; December oats, 38c.

On cash sales at Kansas City both ordinary and dark hard wheat sold unchanged to 2 cents lower. Red wheat was unchanged to 5 cents lower. At the close of the market the following quotations were given at Kansas City: No. 1 dark hard wheat, \$1.25 to \$1.25; No. 2 dark hard, \$1.23 to \$1.35; No. 3 dark hard, \$1.20 to \$1.32; No. 4 dark hard, \$1.18 to \$1.26; No. 5 dark hard, \$1.29; No. 1 hard wheat, \$1.18 to \$1.28; No. 2 hard, \$1.17 to \$1.28; No. 3 hard, \$1.16 to \$1.27; No. 4 hard, \$1.14 to \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.14 to \$1.25; No. 2 Yellow hard wheat, \$1.18 to \$1.20; No. 1 Red wheat, \$1.33; No. 2 Red, \$1.33; No. 3 Red, \$1.20 to \$1.28; No. 4 Red, \$1.13 to \$1.14; No. 5 Red, \$1.10 to \$1.12.

Corn was only in limited demand. White and mixed corn were unchanged to 1 cent lower. Yellow corn was 2 to 3 cents lower. The following sales were reported at Kansas City:

No. 2 White corn, 44 to 45c; No. 3 White, 44c; No. 4 White, 43c; No. 1 Yellow corn, 38 to 49c; No. 2 Yellow, 47c; No. 3 Yellow, 46 to 46 1/2c; No. 4 Yellow, 45 1/2 to 46c; No. 2 mixed corn, 42 1/2 to 43c; No. 4 mixed, 40c to 41c. Other grains were either unchanged or about 1/2 cent lower. The following sales at Kansas City reported: No. 2 White oats, 39c; No. 3 White oats, 37c; No. 4 White oats, 35 to 35 1/2c; No. 2 mixed oats, 37 1/2 to 38c; No. 3 mixed oats, 36 1/2 to 37 1/2c; No. 2 Red oats, 40 to 43c; No. 3 Red oats, 37 to 39c; No. 4 Red oats, 38c; No. 2 White kafir, \$1.12; No. 3 White kafir, \$1.10; No. 4 White kafir, \$1.08 to \$1.09; No. 2 milo, \$1.30; No. 3 milo, \$1.28 to \$1.29; No. 4 milo, \$1.24 to \$1.26; No. 2 rye, 94c; No. 3 barley, 52c; No. 4 barley, 47 to 48c; sales sample, 44c.

Hay Prices Unchanged

The market situation shows but little change if any in hay prices. Most of the prairie hay has ranged from \$7 to \$11.50 a ton according to quality, while alfalfa has ranged from \$15 to \$17.50 and timothy from \$12 to \$13.50. The total receipts of shipments for the week were 187 cars of hay as compared with 421 cars last week and 757 cars a year ago. The following sales are reported at Kansas City: Choice alfalfa, \$19 to \$20 a ton; No. 1 alfalfa, \$16 to \$18; standard alfalfa, \$12.50 to \$15.50; No. 2 alfalfa, \$10 to \$12; No. 3 alfalfa, \$8.50 to \$9.50; No. 1 prairie hay, \$10.50 to \$11; No. 2 prairie, \$8.50 to \$10; No. 3 prairie, \$6 to \$8; No. 1 new timothy hay, \$14 to \$15; standard timothy, \$13.50; No. 2 timothy, \$11 to \$12.50; No. 3 timothy, \$8 to \$10.50; No. 1 clover hay, \$11 to \$12.50; No. 2 clover, \$8 to \$11.50; No. 1 new clover,

\$10.50 to \$12.50; No. 2 new clover, \$7.50 to \$10.

This week Kansas City reports an improved demand for bran and shorts. Bran is quoted at \$11 to \$12; brown shorts at \$15 to \$16; and gray shorts at \$17 to \$18; linseed meal, \$40 to \$41.50 on Milwaukee basis; cottonseed meal, \$41 to \$42 a ton also on Milwaukee basis.

Livestock Gets the Crowds

(Continued from Page 13.)

Echo Lad 270; 5, Turner Lumber Co., on Laurie President; 6, C. M. Largent, on Gay Lad 7th; 7, Goerndt, on Superior Harmon. Senior calf; 10 shown. 1, C. M. Largent, on Lovies Lad; 2 and 6, Turner Lumber Co., on Laurel Perfection 5th and Laurel Perfection 2d; 3, O. Harris & Son, on Gay Lad 112; 4 and 10, Thad Mendenhall, on Beau Bon and Beau Geneva; 5, Foster Farm, on Royal Domino; 7 and 9, Frank Hug & Son, on Mischief Donald 6th and Mischief Donald 8th; 8, Good, on Good Donald 8th. Junior calf; 13 shown. 1, O. Harris, on Repeater 288; 2, Hug & Son, on Mischief Donald 10th; 3, Theo. Mendenhall, on Imperial 1st; 4, Klaus, on Beau Onward Jr.; 5, Turner Lumber Co., on Beau Laurel 23d.

Cows—Three years and over: 7 shown. 1, C. M. Largent, on France Lassie; 2, Good, on Lady Donald 4th; 3 and 4, O. Harris, on Echo Lassie 5th and Miss Gay Lad 4th; 5, Mendenhall, on Margaret; 6, Klaus, on Miss Onward 53. Heifer, 2 years and under three: 7 shown. 1, Good, on Dora Fairfax; 2, Turner Lumber Co., on Laurel Vera; 3, Largent, on Patricia; 4, O. Harris, on Miss Repeater 162d; 5 and 6, Mendenhall, on Lady Venus and Denna Bond. Senior yearlings: 7 shown. 1, O. Harris, on Blanch Woodford; 2, Sargent, on Shadeland Jewell 5th; 3 and 5, Foster Farms, on Princess Scheff and Dorothy; 4, Klaus, on Miss Onward 83; 6, Turner Lumber Co., on Laurel Carnation. Junior yearlings: 11 shown. 1 and 5, O. Harris, on Miss Repeater 210 and Miss Repeater 209; 2 and 3, Wallace & Good, on Lady Donald 33 and Dorothy Best; 4 and 10, Turner Lumber Co., on Laurel Della 2d and Bell Laurel 7th; 6 and 10, Mendenhall, on First Lassie and Greta Bond; 7, Hug & Son, on Bounty Mischief; 9, Carl Miller, on Echo Lass 245. Senior calf; 17 shown. 1 and 7, O. Harris, on Miss Repeater 234 and Miss Repeater 211; 2, Largent, on Shadeland Jewell 6; 3 and 10, Turner Lumber Co., on Laurel Dorette and Laurel Beauty 3d; 4 and 8, Good, on Lady Donald 35 and Dorothy 2d; 5, Foster, on Duchess Girl; 6 and 9, Mendenhall, on Edith 4th and Myrtle 4th. Junior calf; 8 shown. 1 and 2, O. Harris, on Miss Repeater 264 and Miss Repeater 265; 3, 5 and 6, Turner Lumber Co., on Laurel Dorette, Laurel Dorette 5th and Laurel Coquette; 4 and 7, Klaus Bros., on Miss Onward 94 and Miss Onward 91; 8, Carl Miller, on Echo Lass 230.

Championships: Senior champion bull, O. Harris & Son, Repeater 166; junior and grand champion bull, O. Harris & Son, on Repeater 283; senior champion cow, Wallace & Good, on Dora Fairfax; junior and grand champion cow, O. Harris & Son, on Miss Repeater 264.

Groups—Aged herd; 5 shown. 1, O. Harris; 2, Largent; 3, Turner Lumber Co.; 4, T. E. Mendenhall. Young herd; 4 shown. 1, O. Harris; 2, Wallace & Good; 3, Turner Lumber Co.; 4, T. E. Mendenhall. Calf herd; 6 shown. 1, O. Harris & Son; 2 and 3, Turner Lumber Co.; 4 and 5, T. E. Mendenhall. Get of sire; 6 shown. 1, O. Harris & Son, on get of Repeater; 2, Largent, on get of Gay Lad 6th; 3, Turner Lumber Co., on get of Laurel Perfection; 4, Mendenhall, on get of Beau Mischief 42d. Produce of dam; 8 shown. 1 and 2, Largent, on produce of Lovie and Shadeland Queen 2d; 3, Foster Farms, on produce of Wyoming Duchess; 4, Turner Lumber Co., on produce of Vera.

Angus Exhibits

The entire show of Angus breeding cattle was put on by J. C. Simpson of Muskogee, Okla., whose herd came to Topeka with good records from four preceding state fairs. In Mr. Simpson's herd, visitors at the show had a chance to see some of the most noted Angus cattle of the Southwest.

Galloway Cattle

The Croft herd of Galloways, which for years has held up the standard of the breed in Kansas, made up the entire Galloway show for Topeka, H. Croft of Medicine Lodge, Kan., being the only exhibitor.

Polled Shorthorns

The inspiration of increased farmer interest did not seem to have reached the breeders of Polled Shorthorns in Kansas with the same force as it reached the breeders of the horned kind. Possibly the peculiarity of the breed's new designation made it hard to locate. The present name, adopted two years ago in lieu of "Polled Durham," amounts to describing them as Shorthorn cattle which have no horns; cattle short of horns, as it were. One can "think up" reasons why the old name of Polled Durham would better have been retained. One Kansas breeder made the show, with the help of four or five cattle from Nebraska. Last year there were three exhibitors and about twice as many cattle.

Exhibitors—Ed. Steglin, Straight Creek, Kan.; Coupe & Son, Fall City, Neb. Judge—Dave McIntosh, Manhattan. Bulls—Aged: 1 shown. 1, Ed. Steglin. Senior yearlings: 2 shown. 1 and 2, Steglin on True Sultan, Jr., and Severign Sultan 2nd. Senior calves: 3 shown. 1, Steglin, on Charity Sultan; 2 and 3, Coupe & Son, on Sultan Conquerer and Sultan Prince. Junior calf: 1 shown. 1, Steglin, on Sultan Matchless. Cows—Aged: 1 shown. 1, Steglin, on Sultana Waterloo. Senior yearlings: 2 shown. 1 and 2, Steglin, on Beauty Sultana and

Bertha Sultana. Junior yearlings: 1 shown. 1, Steglin on Sultana Lass. Senior calf: 1 shown. 1, Coupe & Son, on Nonpariel Princess. Junior calves: 3 shown. 1 and 2, Steglin, on Sultan's Mabel and Naomi Sultan; 3, Coupe & Son, on Queen of Mary. Championships—Senior champion bull, Steglin on Sultan Challenger; junior and grand champion bull, Steglin, on True Sultan, Jr. Senior champion cow, Steglin, on Sultan's Waterloo; junior and grand champion cow, Steglin, on Beauty's Sultana. Groups—Aged herd: 1 shown. 1, Steglin. Young herd: 1 shown. 1, Steglin. Calf herd: 2 shown. 1, Steglin; 2, Coupe & Son. Get of sire: 3 shown. 1 and 3, Steglin, on get of True Sultan and get of Sultan's Challenger; 2, Coupe & Son, on get of Acme Sultan. Produce of cow: 2 shown. 1 and 2, Steglin, on produce of Scottish Queen and produce of Sultan's Waterloo.

Holstein-Friesians

Last year the Holstein show numbered 85; this year, 60. There is a reason in the fact that last year the Holstein-Friesian Association of Kansas has out a show herd, which added to numbers and interest both directly and indirectly. Incidentally, nothing else which Kansas Holstein breeders ever have done has put them on the Holstein map so conspicuously as that same state show herd. May another equally good way be found for next year. A strong herd from Iowa made considerable inroads on the blue ribbons, but newer exhibitors from Kansas and Nebraska "held the line" to the extent of annexing both bull championships.

Exhibitors: C. W. McCoy, Valley Falls, Kan. (5 head); J. E. Chestnut & Sons, Denison, Kan. (1 head); Union College Holstein Farm, Lincoln, Neb. (21 head); Hargrove & Arnold Holstein Farms, Norwalk, Ia. (17 head); Dr. J. P. Kaster, Topeka, Kan. (5 head); George Young & Sons, Manhattan, Kan. (9 head); W. R. Crow, Hutchinson, Kan. (3 head). Judge—Axel Hanson.

Bull—Aged: 1 shown. 1, Hargrove & Arnold, on King Pieterje Ormsby Forbes. Two year old: 5 shown. 1, C. W. McCoy, on U. S. Korndyke Segis Homestead; 2, Hargrove & Arnold, on King Violet Ormsby Pieterje; 3, D. W. Beers, on Golden Star Rag Apple Parthena; 4, Union College, on King Pontiac Champion Polka Dot. Senior yearlings: 1 shown. 1, Hargrove & Arnold, on K. P. O. Piebe Tidy. Junior yearlings: 3 shown. 1, 2 and 3, Union College, on Cottage King Hengerweld Lincoln, Sir Ormsby Korndyke Bonheur and King Hong, Pontiac Segis. Senior calf: 8 shown. 1 and 4, Union College, on College King Netherland and College King Canary De Kol; 2 and 3, Hargrove & Arnold, on Sir Ormsby Janzen De Kol and King Pieterje Ormsby Piebe 27th; 5, W. R. Crow, on Veeman Duke of Rock; 6, George Young & Sons, on Unnamed. Junior calf: 2 shown. 1, Union College, on College King Cornucopia De Kol; 2, Hargrove & Arnold, on King Pieterje Ormsby Piebe 30th. Cow—Aged: 9 shown. 1 and 3, Hargrove & Arnold, on Owanda Gerben Barber and North River Tidy Netherlands; 2, J. M. Chestnut & Sons, on Sunflower Lella De Kol; 4, George Young & Sons, on Maid Pontiac Elba De Kol. Two years old: 6 shown. 1, Geo. Young & Son, on Lady Lockhart Colanthus De Kol; 2, C. W. McCoy, on Charly De Kol Princess; 3 and 4, Hargrove & Arnold, on Forum Aggie Beauth and Rose Burke Ormsby Piebe. Senior yearlings: 6 shown. 1 and 3, Hargrove & Arnold, on Lady Ormsby Pappose and Lady Ormsby Clarodina; 2, McCoy, on Charly De Kol Lena; 4, Kansas State Agricultural college, on K. S. A. C. Sir Korndyke Josephine; 5, Union College, on C. K. S. A. Beets Alcartra; 6, Crow on Duchess Beauty Bergr Girl. Junior yearlings: 3 shown. 1, Hargrove & Arnold, on Miss Alexina Ormsby; 2, Union College, on C. K. S. A. Tidy Abbe Kirk Nora; 3, Kaster, on Korndyke Rag Apple Maple. Senior calf: 8 shown. 1 and 5, Hargrove & Arnold, on Martha Ormsby Piebe and Miss Ormsby Fobus Piebe; 2, Stephenson, on Maasselles Rose Korndyke; 3, McCoy, on Unnamed; 4, Union College, on C. K. S. A. Mary Segis Pieterje; 6, Young, on Unnamed. Junior calf: 7 shown. 1, Hargrove & Arnold, on Dorothy Ormsby Piebe; 2, McCoy, on Unnamed; 3, 4 and 5, Union College, on Lady O. B. Pontiac, C. K. S. A. Abbe Kirk Alcartra and C. K. S. A. Laesie Alcartra; 6, Young, on Unnamed. Championships—Senior and grand champion bull, C. W. McCoy, on U. S. Korndyke Segis Homestead; junior champion bull, Union College, on College King Cornucopia De Kol. Senior and grand champion cow, Hargrove & Arnold on Owanda Gerben Barber; junior champion cow, Hargrove & Arnold on Dorothy Ormsby Piebe. Groups—Senior herd; 3 shown. 1 and 2, Hargrove & Arnold; 3, Union College; junior herd; 2 shown. 1, Hargrove & Arnold; 2, Union College. Calf herd; 2 shown. 1, Union College; 2, Hargrove & Arnold. Get of Sire: 4 shown. 1, Hargrove & Arnold, on get of King Pieterje Ormsby Piebe; 2, Young on get of Maid Henry Pentia De Kol; 3, Union College on get of College King Segis Alcartra. Produce of Dam: 6 shown. 1, Hargrove & Arnold on Produce of Fobes Hengerweld Colanthus; 2, McCoy, on Produce of Honor Princess Beauty; 3, Young, on get of Lady Volga Colanthus 3rd.

Jersey Exhibits

A feature of the Jersey cattle show was the county herd brought out by the breeders of Jackson county, Kansas. There are some more Kansas counties which might similarly do themselves a lot of good with the thousands of dairy minded farmers attending the free fair. Incidentally Jerseys would benefit just as much. It is well that Kansas breeders did something like this for themselves, for practically half the show, as to numbers, was made up by a Missouri and an Oklahoma herd that are making the fairs and are prepared to win their expenses as they go. Last year the show was larger, but it looks as tho the Kansas breeders are now headed toward the right kind of expansion.

Exhibitors—White City Jersey Farm, Tulsa, Okla., 17 head; La Force Farm, Martin City, Mo., 13 head; Jackson County

Breeders' association showing for Frank Knopf, Holton, 12 head; R. A. Gilliland, Dehnlson, 4 head; Charles Gilliland, Dennison, 1 head; W. A. Gilliland, Dennison, 1 head; W. W. Walton, Holton, 1 head; E. C. Latta, Holton, 2 head; W. F. Turner, Holton, 2 head; Linton Bros., Dennison, 9 head. Judge—Axel Hanson, Savage, Minn.

Bulls—Aged, 6 shown. 1, La Force Jersey Farm on Oxford Major Gold Medal; 2 and 3, White City Jersey Farm on Eventide Bellboy and Tulsa Chief; 4, Frank Knopf on Countess Lads Major. Two year old; 2 shown. 1, E. C. Latta on Distinction's Jolly Lad; 2, White City Jersey Farm on Silverline Financial Lad. Senior yearling; 1 shown. 1, White City Jersey Farm on Valentine's Tulsa Chief. Junior yearling; 3 shown. 1, White City Jersey Farm on You'll Do Fern's Champion; 2 and 3, W. R. Linton on Bosnia's Champion and Gamboge Farm Laddie. Senior calf; 7 shown. 1 and 2, White City Jersey Farm on Tulsa Golden Chief and Tulsa Majesty; 3, R. A. Gilliland on Tulsa Chief's Noble; 4, F. J. Mellican on Countess Lads Pilot. Junior calf; 4 shown. 1, W. R. Linton on Bosnia's Gamboge Knight; 2, White City Jersey Farm on Brookbell Tulsa's Lad; 3, E. C. Latta on Golden's Fiance Lad; 4, Sherman on Window Fox.

Cow—aged, 6 shown. 1, R. A. Gilliland on Blue Owl's Coma; 2 and 3, La Force on Charming Coquette and Oxford Gamboge Vikon; 4, W. F. Turner on Financier's Cornmaise. Two year old; 7 shown; 1, La Force Jersey Farm on Noble Sea Lass; 2, White City Jersey Farm on Farry's Fancies Stevens; 3, W. F. Turner on Trinity Noble Ina; 4, W. A. Gilliland on Chief's Flossy. Senior Yearling; 6 shown. 1, White City Jersey Farm on Caroline Sweetheart; 2, La Force on Raleigh's Lady Maid; 3, Frank Knopf on Pal's Lettice; 4, R. A. Gilliland on Medal Oxford's Bluebell.

Junior yearlings: 2 shown. 1, La Force Jersey Farm on Raleigh's Golden Molly; 2, White City Jersey Farm on Tulsa's Agnes. Senior Calves: 10 shown. 1, 2, 3, 4, White City Jersey Farm on Tulsa's Chief Rillo, Distinction Bell, Melline Bell, Pirout's Carnation Gloria. Junior calves: 7 shown. 1, White City Jersey Farm on Eventide's Genida; 2, 3, 4, W. R. Linton on Trinity's King Fern, Bosnia's Golden Jewell and Bosnia's Noble Bessie.

Championships—Senior and Grand Champion Bull: La Force Jersey Farm, on Oxford Majestic Gold Medal; Junior Champion Bull: White City Jersey Farm, on You'll Do Fern's Champion; Senior and Grand Champion Cow: R. A. Gilliland, on Blue Bell's Owl's Coma; Junior Champion Cow: White City Jersey Farm, on Eventide's Genida. Groups—Senior herd: 3 shown. 1, La Force Jersey Farm; 2, White City Jersey Farm; 3, E. J. Sherman. Junior herd: 1 shown. 1, White City Jersey Farm. Calf herds: 2 shown. 1, White City Jersey Farm; 2, W. R. Linton. Get of sire: 5 shown. 1 and 2, White City Jersey Farm on Get of Tulsa Chief; 3 and 4, La Force Jersey Farm on get of Sea Lassies Gamboge and Majestic Oxford King. Produce of dam: 2 shown. 1, R. A. Gilliland on produce of Rural Blue Bell; 2, W. R. Linton on Produce of Opal of Maple Lawn; 3, White City Jersey Farm on produce of Martha Washington's Fairy.

The Guernseys

Propaganda work by the Guernsey record association has developed an interest in this breed out of proportion to its numbers in the state, and Guernsey breeders will do well to capitalize this interest by making more exhibits at the Kansas Free Fair. This year's show was on a par with last and the interest of visitors unquestionably was stronger.

Exhibitors—George M. Newlin, Hutchinson; and Albert Hoyer, Dairyland farm, Storm Lake, Iowa.

Judge—H. W. Cave, Manhattan. Bull—aged: 2 shown. 1, Dairyland farm on Handsome Clyde; 2, Newlin on Dairyland's Cherub of the Prairie. Two years old: 1 shown. 1, Dairyland farm on Lalla's Prince. Senior yearling: 1 shown. 1, George Newlin on Maid's Pride. Junior yearling: 1 shown. 1, Dairyland farm on Plato of Maryland. Senior calf: 3 shown. 1 and 2, Dairyland farm on Cherry's King and Temple King; 2, Newlin on Cynthia's Kitchener. Junior calf: 2 shown. 1, Newlin on Katy's Golden Pride; 2, Dairyland farm on Dairyland Warrior.

Cow—aged: 4 shown. 1 and 3, Dairyland farm on Velma of Mappedell and Lucy Yeksa; 2 and 4, Newlin on Katy Yeksa 2d and Kansas Princess 2d. Two-year-old: 3 shown. 1, Dairyland farm on Primula of the Prairie; 2, Newlin on Cynthia's Cherub of Iowanola. Senior yearling: 1 shown. 1, Dairyland farm on Genevieve of Dairyland. Junior yearling: 1 shown. 1, Dairyland farm on Daisy of Dairyland. Senior calf: 3 shown. 1 and 3, Dairyland farm on Play Girl of Dairyland and Crystal of Dairyland; 2, George Newlin on Myrjam's Cherry of the Prairie. Junior calf: 3 shown. Dairyland farm on Prince's Cora of Dairyland and Prince's Betty of Dairyland; 2, Newlin on Polly's Princess.

Championships. Senior and grand champion bull, Dairyland farm on Lalla's Prince; junior champion bull, Dairyland farm on Cherry's King. Senior and grand champion cow, Dairyland farm on Velma of Mappedell; junior champion cow, Dairyland farm on Prince's Cora of Dairyland. Groups—Senior herd: 1 shown. 1, Dairyland farm. Junior herd: 1 shown. 1, Dairyland farm. Calf herd: 1 shown. 1, Dairyland farm. Get of sire: 1 shown. Dairyland farm on get of Plato of Four Pine. Produce of dam: 1 shown. 1, Dairyland farm on produce of Crystal Floyd.

The Percherons

It is nothing short of remarkable that the Percheron show at the Kansas Free Fair is maintained year after year, on as high a standard as to numbers and quality as it is. The foundation for that sort of thing was laid years ago when Dr. C. W. McCampbell was first made secretary of the state stallion registration board. As was usual when stallion registration laws were being put into effect a few breeders were prepared to look upon Dr. McCampbell as a sort of policeman bent on curtailing their liberties. His administration of the then difficult office was such as to make him the personal friend and adviser of nearly

every practical breeder of horses in the state. Only Percherons were numerous enough in the state to permit the development of a breed show, and probably nothing but the constant effort of Dr. McCampbell and his peculiar relation to the men owning the horses, could have developed the show which this year's visitors enjoyed. It was clean, classy and exclusively Kansan.

Exhibitors: Adam Becker & Sons, Meriden, Kan. (6 head); T. B. Odell, Berryton, Kan. (4 head); D. F. McAllister, Topeka, Kan. (7 head); C. C. Towne, Valencia, Kan. (4 head); J. S. Schwalm & Son, Baldwin, Kan. (9 head); M. G. Bigham & Sons, Ozarkie, Kan. (3 head); H. Vann & Sons, Overbrook, Kan. (13 head); C. R. Soward & Son, Baldwin, Kan. (4 head); F. W. Dewey & Sons, Overbrook, Kan. (6 head); Branson & Sons, Overbrook, Kan. (6 head); Joe Montgomery, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn.

Stallions—Aged; 4 shown. 1, F. W. Dewey, on Willard; 2 and 4, M. G. Bigham, on Victor and Victor 2nd; 3, J. T. Schwalm, on Willard; 4, M. G. Bigham, on Victor and Victor 2nd; 5, M. G. Bigham, on Victor and Victor 2nd; 6, C. W. Soward, on Hon; 7, Schwalm, on Burnap. Four year old; 1 shown. 1, C. W. Soward & Son, on Hon. Three year old; 4 shown. 1, W. M. Branson, on Elm Dale; 2, T. B. Odell, on Jacwin; 3, J. T. Schwalm, on Dobbins; 4, M. G. Bigham, on Hocke 2nd.

Three year old (public service stallion); 4 shown. 1, William Branson, on Elm Dale; 2, T. B. Odell, on Jacwin; 3, J. T. Schwalm, on Dobbins; 4, M. G. Bigham, on Hocke 2nd. Two year old; 2 shown. 1, J. T. Schwalm, on Francell; 2, Becker & Son, on Happy. One year old; 2 shown. 1, Becker & Son, on Ill; 2, J. T. Branson, on Helix; 3, J. T. Schwalm, on Captain; 4, C. C. Towne, on Loto, 2nd. Under one year old; 3 shown. 1, D. F. McAllister, on Tracy; 2, C. C. Towne, on Laddy Elm Dale; 3, J. T. Schwalm, on Clypess.

Mares—Ten years and over; 2 shown. 1, C. R. Soward & Son, on Mignonette; 2, Becker & Son, on Pandora. Five years and under ten; 3 shown. 1, Becker & Son, on Roxanna; 2, D. F. McAllister, on Nancelle; 3, J. T. Schwalm, on Beulah. Three years and under; 4 shown; 1, T. B. Bell, on Galte; 2, and 4, F. W. Dewey, on Iofloria; 3, F. B. Odell, on Alberta. Two years and under three; 5 shown. 1, C. R. Soward & Son, on Marita; 2, W. M. Branson, on Doris; 3 and 5, J. T. Schwalm, on Etta and Ona; 4, D. F. McAllister, on Norwella.

One year and under two years; 4 shown. 1 and 2, D. F. McAllister, on Budell and Phyllis; 3, Wm. Branson, on Hazel; 4, C. R. Soward & Son, on Genena. Under one year; 4 shown. 1, William Branson & Son, on Cassie; 2, D. F. McAllister, on Mildred; 3, Becker & Son, on Jeanette; 4, J. T. Schwalm, on Rosalie. Mare and foal; 4 shown. 1 and 2, D. F. McAllister, on Maudelle and Mildred and Beulah & Tracy; 3, J. T. Schwalm, on Beulah & Clypess; 4, William Branson & Son, on Gastille & Cassie.

Championships: Senior Champion stallion, F. W. Dewey, on Willard; Junior and grand champion, Becker & Son, on Ill. Senior and grand champion mare, T. B. Odell, on Galte; junior champion mare, D. F. McAllister, on Burdell.

Get of sire; 6 shown. 1, Becker & Son, on get of Ellington; 2, McAllister, on get of Bunker; 3, C. C. Towne, on get of Loto; 4, Branson, on get of Hector; 5, C. R. Soward, on get of Dorman; 6, J. T. Schwalm, on get of Burnap. Produce of dam; 5 shown. 1, Becker & Son, on produce of Cecelia; 2 and 3, D. F. McAllister, on produce of Beulah and Maudelle; 3, C. C. Towne, on produce of Kassina; 4, C. R. Soward & Son, on produce of Agereta.

Best stud (1 stallion and 3 mares); 4 shown. 1, Becker & Son; 2, W. M. Branson; 3, C. R. Soward; 4, J. T. Schwalm.

Graded colt, foaled since January 1, 1921; 3 shown. 1, Becker & Son, on Jim; 2, T. Goldsmith. Mare or Gelding, 4 years old or over, weight over 1,600. 1, 2, 3, 4, H. H. Vann & Son, on Ned, Nig, Prince and Betsy; 5, Becker & Son, on Niel.

Belgian Horses

A good exhibit of Belgian horses was made by H. A. Thomas of Anthony, Kan., who filled most of the stallion classes and all of the mare classes with creditable animals.

Shire Horses

The only exhibitor of Shire horses was H. Vann & Son of Overbrook, Kan., whose string of horses were draft animals of scale, stretch and a world of bone. The showing was of great interest to the crowd.

Shetland Ponies

The Foster string of Shetland ponies which has held the high standard of the Shetland in Eastern Kansas, supplied the entire Shetland show, Mrs. R. J. Foster of Topeka, Kan., being the only exhibitor.

Jack Stock and Mules

Topeka does not seem to be a rallying point for mules and jack stock. However, this year's exhibit of the long eared musicians showed a gain in numbers over last year. Hutchinson usually has quite a show in these classes and possibly some special inducement might cause the more Southwestern exhibitors to show for two weeks instead of one. It is evident that a good visitor's interest exists at both points.

Exhibitors: John P. Reilly & Son, Emmett, Kan.; J. C. Michael, Overbrook, Kan.; M. G. Bigham, Ozarkie, Kan., and George Neill, Vassar, Kan. Judge: Joe Montgomery, St. Paul, Minn. Jacks—Three years and over; 3 shown. 1, John P. Reilly & Son on Pathfinder Bob; 2, J. C. Michael on Shoto; 3, M. G. Bigham on Big Chief. Two-year-old and under three; 2 shown. 1, M. G. Bigham on Grey Eagle; 2, J. C. Michael on Seagiant. Yearlings; 3

shown. 1, M. G. Bigham on Black Eagle; 2 and 3, J. C. Michael on Warren 2d and Rambeau. Foals; 1 shown. 1, J. C. Michael on Koger. Jennets—Three years and over; 2 shown. 1, John P. Reilly & Son on Pathfinder Bell; 2, J. C. Michael on Maggie. Mules—Three years and over; 4 shown. 1 and 3, George Neill on June and Grace; 2 and 4, John P. Reilly & Son on Kate and Mollie. Mule team; 2 shown. 1, George Neill; 2, John P. Reilly & Son. Champions—Champion Jack, John P. Reilly & Son on Pathfinder Bob. Champion Jennet, John P. Reilly & Son on Pathfinder Bell. Groups—Five jacks owned by exhibitors; 1 shown. 1, J. C. Michael.

Duroc Jersey Hogs

With 65 per cent more breeders showing than last year, and the strongest show of "red hogs" ever at the Kansas Free Fair Duroc breeders got the spot light in no uncertain way. Kansas breeders were out with their usual good showing, but they had to meet the strongest Nebraska and the strongest Missouri herd out this year, with the result that winning a blue for Kansas was about like capturing a machine gun nest; equivalent to a career. However, Kansas held to six firsts and one grand championship, while three times as many firsts went to Missouri and Nebraska. There were 315 Duroc Jerseys shown, the record for the state.

Exhibitors: Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo.; W. W. Otey, Winfield, Kan.; Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Kan.; Zink Stock Farm, Turon, Kan.; J. W. Brooks & Son, Blytheville, Mo.; Bradley & Little, Moberly, Mo.; G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.; C. J. Fear, Bala, Kan.; W. F. Laumer, Hollenberg, Kan.; H. A. DeLong, Tecumseh, Kan.; Dawson Brothers, Grant City, Mo.; Fred Sabin, Topeka; V. A. Briggs & Son, Seward, Neb.; M. R. Peterson, Troy, Kan.; O. E. Doerschlag, Topeka; F. J. Moser, Sabetha, Kan.; W. R. Crow, Hutchinson, Kan.; E. L. Campbell, Baldwin, Kan.; A. J. Hanna, Burlingame, Kan.; Searle & Searle, Tecumseh, Kan. Judge: E. Z. Russell, Washington, D. C.

Boars—Aged; 8 shown. 1, Laumer, on Top Orion's Giant; 2, Brooks & Son, on Giant Sensation; 3, Zink, on Giant Sensation Wonder; 4, Bradley & Little, on Greater Orion Sensation; 5, Zink, on Orion Top Colonel. Senior yearlings; 5 shown. 1, Dawson Brothers, on The Cardinal; 2, Longview, on Stills Ideal; 3 and 4, Otey, on Long Pathfinder 3d and Crimson Pathfinder; 5, DeLong, on Great Colonel Junior yearlings; 12 shown. 1, Shepherd, on Sensation Pilot; 2, Brooks & Son, on Sensation Top; 3 and 5, Sabin, on Great Jack Orion and Sabin's Great Orion; 4, Longview Farm, on Stills Scissors. Senior pigs; 11 shown. 1, Fear, on B. F. Model; 2, Larimore & Son, on Major's Sensation's Colonel; 3 and 5, Brooks & Son on Hyklas Giant and Giant's Type; 4, Zink, on Kansas Defender; 5, Shepherd, on Sensation Pathfinder; 6, Crow, on Crow's Orion Wonder; 7, Peterson, on Sensation Defender; 8, Moser, on Joe Orion Cherry. Junior pigs; 34 shown. 1 and 2, Briggs & Son, on Sensation Prince and Mammoth High Sensation; 3 and 4, Dawson Brothers, on unnamed and unnamed; 5, Brooks, on Superior Sensation. Junior pig futurity; 30 shown. 1 and 2, Briggs & Son, on Sensation Prince and Mammoth High Sensation; 3, Brooks, on Superior Sensation; 4, 6 and 7, Longview Farm, on Stills Pathfinder 1st, Stills Pathfinder 2d and Stills Pathfinder 3d; 4, Shepherd, on Pathfinder Lad; 8, Peterson, on Great Wonder's Colonel.

Sows—Aged; 13 shown. 1, 2 and 3, Longview Farm, on Lady Sensation, 8th, Sensation Princess and Lucy Pathfinder; 4, Peterson, on Cherry Belle; 5, Fear, on C. J.'s

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Model Rose. Senior yearling; 5 shown. 1. Shepherd, on Sensation Lady; 2. Moser, on Joe's King Opal; 3. Dawson Bros., on Queen of Orion Sensation; 4. Longview Farm, on Beauty Cherry Queen; 5. Lauser, on Giant Maid 1st; Junior yearlings; 29 shown. 1. Zink, on Staplewood Pathmaster 1st; 2. 4. and 5. Briggs and Son, on Watt's Model Gianness. Big Bone Gianness 7th and Big Bone Gianness 8th; 3. Longview Farm, on Stills Melle. Senior Pigs; 26 shown. 1 and 2. Longview Farm, on Stills Lucile 3rd and Stills Lucile 6th; 3. 4. and 5. Brooks, on Giants Orion Lady. Honey Blossom and Vivian. Senior pig futurity; 20 shown. First five same as in open class; 6. Shepherd on Long Sensation; 7. Larimore and Son, on Son on Uneda Miss Sensation; 8. Longview Farm, Stills Lucile 4th. Junior pigs; 38 shown. 1 and 5. Briggs and Son, on Sensation Lady; 2. Campbell, on Unnamed; 4. Brooks and Son, on Sensation Belle. Junior pig futurity; 32 shown. 1 and 4. Briggs and Son, on Sensation Princess 2nd and Sensation Princess; 2. Longview Farm, on Stills Sensation Lady; 3. 6 and 7. Brooks and Son, on Sensation Belle 2nd and Sensation Belle 3rd; 5 and 6. Zink, on Miss Joy Sensation and Miss Joy Sensation 1st. Junior futurity litter; 19 shown. 1. Briggs and Son; 2. Brooks and Son; 3. Longview Farm; 4. Zink; 5. Hanna; 6. Peterson; 7. Moser; 8. Doerschmidt. Senior futurity litter; 7 shown. 1. Longview Farm; 2. Brooks and Son; 3. Larimore and Son; 4. Moser; 5. Crow; 6. Peterson; 7. Searle and Searle. Championships—Senior and grand champion boar, Shepherd, on Sensation Pilot. Junior champion boar, Briggs and Son, on Sensation Prince. Senior and grand champion sow, Longview Farm, on Lady Sensation 8th. Junior champion sow, Briggs and Son, on Sensation Princess 2nd. Groups—Get of sires; 9 shown. 1 and 2. Briggs and Son, on get of Big Bone Giant Jr. and Mammoth Sensation Again; 3. Longview Farm, on get of Stills. Produce of

dam; 9 shown. 1 and 2. Briggs and Son, on produce of Lady Sensation and Giant Maid 2nd; 3. Longview Farm, on produce of Pathfinder Lucile 2nd. Aged herd; 7 shown. 1. Longview Farm; 2. Shepherd; 3. Briggs and Son. Aged herd bred by exhibitor; 4 shown. 1. Shepherd; 2. Briggs and Son; 3. Fear Young herd; 7 shown. 1. Briggs and Son; 2. Longview Farm; 3. Brooks and Son. Young herd bred by exhibitor; 5 shown. Same as in open class.

Poland China Hogs
The Poland China hog show, numbering 258 animals and representing 24 herds came very nearly being a Kansas affair, only three exhibits coming from outside the state. It was the most uniform Poland China show the Free Fair grounds have seen; the rings were strong and the rivalry keen. The four championships went to four different herds, and the few that could boast a lead in the winnings knew they had been to a hog show. Last year there were 21 herds shown and it was considered extremely strong.

Exhibitors: Norval Clark, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; R. A. Coupe & Sons, Falls City, Neb.; H. H. Wenrich, Oxford, Kan.; Geo. Morton, Oxford, Kan.; P. K. Pratt, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; T. B. Canaga & Sons, Dredgia, Kan.; W. L. Eastman, Grenola, Kan.; R. L. Barnes, Grenola, Kan.; Honeycutt Bros., Blue Rapids, Kan.; H. B. Walters & Sons, Bendena, Kan.; Dubach Brothers, Wythe, Kan.; Wayne Cunningham, Formoso, Kan.; H. T. Hyman, Formoso, Kan.; F. B. Caldwell, Topeka; Schmitz Brothers, Seneca, Kan.; Willis & Blough, Emporia, Kan.; D. O. Cain, Beattie, Kan.; J. E. Baker, Bendena, Kan.; William Condel, El Dorado, Kan.; Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kan.; J. H. Barnett, Denison, Kan.; L. D. Coffman, Overbrook, Kan.; Hill King, Topeka; Olivier & Son, Danville, Kan. Judge: Sol Leonard, St. Joseph, Mo. Boars—Aged, 6 shown. 1. Dubach Brothers on Sunflower Buster; 2. Caldwell on Wonder Timm; 3. Wenrich on Wenrich Yankee; 4. Deming on Astor King; 5. Cain on King Solomon. Senior yearlings, 5 shown. 1 and 2. Walters & Sons on Bendena Giant and Timm's Eclipse; 3 and 4. Olivier & Son on Superior Buster and Olivier's Wonder; 5. Hayman on Rainbow Jay-hawker. Junior yearlings, 12 shown. 1 and 5. Deming on The Latch Nite and Mastodon Bob; 2. Baker on W's Designer; 3. Coupe & Son on Copmanner's King; 4. Olivier & Son on Olivier's Big Bob. Junior yearling futurity, 5 shown. 1 and 3. Deming on Mastodon Bob and Royal Bob; 2. Condel on Delson's Big Bob; 4. Clark on Destination; 5. Hayman on Clam's Bob. Senior pigs, 15 shown. 1. Pratt on Giant; 2. Walters & Sons on Clansman Giant; 3. Eastman on Chorus Buster; 4. Olivier & Son on Buster Boy; 5. Dubach on Clansman 2d. Senior pig futurity, 10 shown. 1. Pratt on Giant Prospect; 2. Walters & Sons on Clansman Giant; 3. Olivier & Sons on Buster Boy; 4. Caldwell on Robert J.; 5 and 6. Deming on Ranch Yankee 1st. Junior pigs, 38 shown. 1 and 2. Schmitz Bros. on Nemaha Giant and Seneca Giant; 3. Caldwell on The Kansas Giant; 4. Deming on Liberty Orange Stamp; 5. Walters & Son on Yankee Phenom. Junior pig futurity, 35 shown. First five places same as in open class; 6. Walters & Sons on The Big Yankee; 7. Olivier & Sons on Bob Buster; 8. Schmitz Brothers on A Giant.

Sows—Aged; 15 shown. 1. Walters & Son on Yankee Girl; 2. Dubach on The Princess; 3. Olivier & Son on Babe Buster; 4. Caldwell on Lady Spearmin; 5. Coupe & Son on Miss King. Senior yearlings; 6 shown. 1. Barnes on Zelma D; 2. Clark on Madeline; 3. Willis & Blough on Opal Buster; 4. Olivier & Sons on Model Lady. Junior yearlings; 14 shown. 1. Dubach on Clansstress; 2. Caldwell on Dardanelia; 3. Walters & Sons on Miss Belle; 4. Coupe & Sons on Miss Commander; 5. Honeycutt on Mabel Joan. Junior yearling futurity; 8 shown. 1. Caldwell on Dardanelia; 2. Walters & Son on Miss Belle; 3. Willis & Blough on Buster's Queen; 4. 5 and 6. Deming on Carnation Maid, Miss Longfellow and Carnation Maid 1st. Senior pigs; 36 shown. 1. Caldwell on Ranger's Model; 2. Coffman on unnamed; 3. Clark on Liberator's Belle 2d; 4. Walters & Son on Clansman Lady 5. Morton on Rosie Lee. Senior pig futurity; 29 shown. 1. Caldwell on Ranger's Model; 2. Clark on Liberator's Belle 2d; 3. Walters & Sons on Clansman Lady; 4 and 6. Morton on Rosie Lee and Lilly Lee; 5. Coupe & Son on Miss Delger. Junior pigs; 39 shown. 1. Clark on Orange Princess; 2. Walters & Sons on Yankee Lady; 3. Pratt on B's Bustress; 4. Olivier & Son on Buster's Model; 5. Foster on Daisy B. Junior pig futurity; 29 shown. First five same as in open class; 6. Hayman on Clam's Lady 1st; 7. Deming on Deming's Yankee Girl; 8. Walters & Sons on Yankee Lady 1st. Championships—Senior and grand champion boar, Walters & Sons on Bendena Giant; junior champion, Schmitz Brothers on Nemaha Giant; senior and grand champion sow, Dubach Brothers on Clansstress; junior champion sow, Caldwell on Ranger's Model. Groups—Senior herds; 7 shown. 1. Dubach Brothers; 2. Walters & Sons; 3. Caldwell. Aged herds bred by exhibitor; 4 shown. 1. Dubach Brothers; 2. Coupe & Sons; 3. Olivier & Son. Young herds; 9 shown. 1. Caldwell; 2. Walters & Son; 3. Morton. Young herd bred by exhibitor; 3 shown. 1. Walters & Sons; 2. Norton; 3. Caldwell. Futurity litter; 12 shown. 1. Schmitz Brothers, on produce of A Yankee Lady; 2. Walters & Sons, on produce of A Yankee Lady; 3. Clark, on produce of Miss Futurity; 4. Olivier & Son, on produce of Beauty 3d; 5 and 6. Deming, on produce of Liberty Orange Maid and Designer's of Beauty Bob; 7. Hayman, on produce of Miss Blue Valley Wonder; 8. Pratt, on produce of Miss Clam. Get of sire; 7 shown. 1. Schmitz Brothers, on get of Giant Giant; 2. Walters & Sons, on get of Giant Clansman; 3. Caldwell, on get of Jayhawker. Produce of dam; 7 shown. 1. Schmitz Brothers, on produce of Rosemary; 2. Walters & Sons, on produce of Dusky Queen; 3. Coupe & Sons, on produce of Miss King.

The Hampshires
The showing of Hampshire hogs was somewhat large, six herds showing, as against four last year. Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri supplied two each of the contestants, their exhibits totaling 107 head. Most exhibits were presented in rather thinner flesh than usual. The interest was good. Oklahoma took three of the four champion

POLAND CHINA HOGS

If You Want To Avoid Line Breeding Fall gilts and spring pigs, both sex, by Jumbo Wonder by Over the Top, Long Giant by Choice Prospect, and Master Chief by Masterpiece. Good ones, immuned. J. C. MARTIN, WELDA, KANSAS

Big Boned Poland Chinas Bred by Big Boned Lad by Wonder Big Bone. This blood represents the best. Splendid young gilts and boars at \$20 each as good as you will buy at \$50 and \$100 elsewhere. The Stony Point Stock and Dairy Farm, Carlyle, Kan.

Mapleleaf Farm Polands Tops of 35 March boars by The Watchman by Orange Boy. A good January boar, same breeding. Write for prices. Bred sow sale March 8. J. E. Baker, Bendena, Kan. (Doniphan Co.)

Big Smooth Polands Registered Poland Chinas only for 23 years. Giant King and Highland Jumbo at head of herd. Stock for sale at all times. JOSTAS LAMBERT, SMITH CENTER, KAN.

1200 POUND GIANT BOB WONDER His sons of March last farrow, big, smooth fellows out of 500 and 600 pound dams at before the war prices. Descriptions and prices by return mail. O. R. STRAUSS, Milford, Geary Co., Kansas Ship via U. P. or Rock Island.

Boars and Open Gilts Tops of 1920 spring crop sired by Ind. Giant and Buster Bob by the 1919 grand champion, Col. Bob. Farmers prices take them. HILL & KING, TOPEKA, KANSAS

Weaned and Vaccinated Splendid pigs ready to ship sired by L's Yankee. Pedigree with each pig. Also farmers prices on splendid spring boars ready for service. Write quick. C. F. LOY & SONS, BARNARD, KANSAS

Big Type Poland Pigs, Immune Papers furnished, \$15 each; trio, \$40. Breeding age boars, \$25. Geo. J. Schoenhof, Walnut, Kan.

POLAND CHINA BOARS High class big type Poland China boars at farmers prices. We send C. O. D. if desired. G. A. Wiebe & Son, E. 4, Box M, Beatrice, Neb.

BLACK POLAND CHINA BOARS for sale, are immuned and eligible to registry. Prize winners. E. A. Janeway, Pomona, Kansas.

SPOTTED POLAND HOGS.

SPOTTED POLAND HOGS 20 large spring boars, 20 large spring gilts. Priced to sell. Boars \$25.00, gilts \$30.00. First check gets choice. Registered, immune and guaranteed. Write at once. J. E. DORNEY, CHILLICOTHE, MO.

Spotted Polands Big type English Herd boars, Arb McC's King and Ats English Drummer, grandson of the \$4,050 sow. Sows bred to son of the \$7,100 boar, Joe M. A few Joe M. boars and gilts. C. W. WEISENBAUM, ALTAMONT, KAN.

Spotted Polands Popular Hogs Early spring gilts and boars. Can supply unrelated pigs. Satisfaction guaranteed. EARL C. JONES, E. R. 1, FLORENCE, KAN.

Weddle's Spotted Poland Gilts & Boars Bred gilts all sold. Have early spring gilts and boars. Several boars ready for service. They are good ones and offered worth the money asked. Large, growthy, and popularly bred. Phone Keche or write. TOM WEDDLE, Route 2, WICHITA, KAN

10 Spotted Poland China Spring Boars For Sale—Grandsons of Archback King, well marked, choicest immune, papers furnished promptly. \$25 each. WALTER SPRAGUE, ROSE HILL, IOWA

Spotted Poland Chinas Stock of all ages. The best blood lines. A. S. Alexander, Burlington, Kansas.

Choice Spotted Poland Gilts and Boars ready for service, \$20. National or Standard papers furnished. T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND BRED SOWS AND PIGS Bred sows by Master K 12th bred to Obena's Grand Pathfinder. Pigs, both sexes, by last named boar. Priced right. Guarantee satisfaction. F. M. Herynk, Kincaid, Kansas

BIG TYPE SPOTTED POLAND HOGS All ages and sex, immune and registered. March and April pigs, either sex, \$20 each. C. L. Jackson, Lyndon, Kansas

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BOARS for sale. Priced to sell. Fred Dean, E. 5, Box 70, Falls City, Nebraska

GOOD BIG SPOTTED POLANDS. Bred sows and gilts, boars (all ages), weaning pigs (unrelated). We have what you want. Wm. Meyer, Farmington, Kan.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS For Sale Tipton bred Hampshire. Tried sows, gilts and boars. Gen. Tipton, Gen. Allen, De Knibs King, and The May breeding. Tipton blood predominating. A. R. Tyler & Son, R. 2, Reading, Kan

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HAMPSHIRE—FALL BOARS AND GILTS Spring pigs. C. B. Pontius, Eskridge, Kan.

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When writing advertisers mention this paper

ships, but there was no walk-away in the single entry classes.

The Hampshires were the last of the swine to be judged at the fair this year. The awards follow:

Exhibitors—L. G. Leonard, Pawhuska, Okla.; J. T. Githens, Amber, Okla.; J. Q. Edwards & Son, Smithville, Mo.; F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kan.; G. S. Lawson, Ravenwood, Mo.; W. A. McPheeters, Baldwin, Kan. Judge—F. W. Bell, Manhattan. Boars—Aged; 5 shown. 1, J. T. Githens on Amber Tipton; 2, Wempe on Wempe's Kid; 3, Leonard on Oklahoma Tipton; 4 and 5, Edwards on Billy Allea and Model Boy. Senior yearling; 3 shown. 1, Wempe on Whiteway Lad; 2, Edwards on Moore's Tipton; 3, Githens on Oklahoma Amber. Junior yearlings; 4 shown. 1 and 2, Githens on Gen. Markham and Virginia Amber; 3, Wempe on Hillwood Jlm. Senior pig; 3 shown. 1 and 6, Wempe on Cherokee Master and Whiteway Jones; 2 and 3, Githens on Virginia Amber 1st and Amber Virginia; 4, McPheeters on Kansas Colonel; 5, Edwards & Sons on Solid Gold, 2nd. Junior pigs; 13 shown. 1, Leonard on Amber Boy; 2, McPheeters on Cherokee Boy; 3, Edwards & Sons on Unnamed; 4 and 5, Wempe on Whiteway 1st and Whiteway 2nd; 6, Lawson on Unnamed.

Sows—Aged; 7 shown. 1 and 4, Githens on Messenger Belle and Pearl Amber; 2 and 5, Leonard on Diana of Sunnybrook and Southern Belle; 3, Edwards on Empress Maid 2nd; 6, Wempe on Whiteway Ideal 1st. Senior yearlings; 4 shown; 1, Leonard on Lady Ex; 2, Wempe on Whiteway Daisy 1st; 3, Githens on Minnie Amber; 4, Edwards on Hillwood Queen. Junior Yearlings; 13 shown. 1, 3 and 5, Githens on Lady Martin 1st, Queen Elizabeth and Amber Queen; 2, Leonard on Susan 2nd; 4, Wempe on Katie 2nd; 6, Edwards on Pearl's Best 3rd; Senior pigs; 14 shown. 1 and 4, McPheeters on Akala Queen and Cherry; 2, Edwards on Mary; 3 and 6, Githens on Lady Messenger and Messenger Girl; 5, Leonard on Osage Mary. Junior pigs; 17 shown. 1 and 2, Leonard on Alma and Nellie; 3, McPheeters on Cherokee Jewell; 4 and 6, Githens on Albrecht Beauty and Anna Lee; 5, Wempe on Whiteway Riga 1st. Championships—Senior and Grand champion boar, Githens on Amber Tipton. Junior Champion Boar, Wempe on Cherokee Master. Senior and grand champion sow, Githens on Messenger Belle. Junior champion sow, Leonard on Alma.

Groups—Aged herd; 6 shown. 1 and 3, Githens; 2, Leonard; 4 and 6, Wempe; 5, Edwards & Son. Aged herd bred by exhibitor, 4 shown; 1, Githens; 2 and 4, Wempe; 3, Edwards & Sons. Young herd bred by exhibitor, 7 shown. 1, Leonard; 2, McPheeters; 3, Githens; 4, Edwards & Sons; 4 and 6, Wempe. Get of sire; 8 shown. 1, Leonard on the get of Oklahoma Tipton; 2 and 4, Githens on the get of Virginia Boy and Amber Tipton; 3, McPheeters on the get of Missouri Chief; 5, Wempe on the get of Kansas Kid; 6, Edwards & Sons on the produce of Margaret; 7, Githens on the produce of Mary Amber; 8, McPheeters on the produce of Bernice Cherokee 3rd; 4 and 6, Wempe on the produce of Kate's Queen and Lhd's Beauty; 5, Edwards & Son on the produce of Pearl.

Chester Whites

Scarcely the usual exhibit of Chester Whites, as to size, was made, and some of the leading exhibitors in former shows were absent. It was an all-Kansas turnout and close enough to give a good distribution of ribbons.

Exhibitors—Coleman & Crum, Danville, Kan.; C. H. & Lloyd Cole, North Topeka, Kan.; F. J. Sherman, Topeka; H. C. Krause, Hillsboro, Kan.; E. W. Reckards, Topeka; Clyde Smith, Ozawie, Kan.

Judge—F. W. Bell, Manhattan, Kan. Boars—Aged; 3 shown. 1, Coleman & Crum, on Attraction; 2, Cole, on Prince Again; 3, Sherman, on Don Keokuk 2nd. Senior yearling boars—1 shown. Krause, on Henry's Pride. Junior yearling boars—3 shown. 1, Cole, on Buster B. Jr.; 2, Reckards, on William R. 1st. Junior boar pigs—7 shown. 1 and 3, Smith, on Buster Mossmeade and Buster Mossmeade 2nd; 2 and 4, Krause, on Big Jumbo and unnamed; 5, Cole on Cole's Choice.

Sows—Aged; 6 shown. 1 and 3, Kraus, on Long Queen and Kansas Queen; 2, Smith, on Don William Princess 5th; 4 and 5, Cole on Model Vixen and Edgewood Daisy. Junior yearling; 1 shown. 1, C. H. Cole, on Miss C. H. Senior pig; 1 shown. 1, C. H. Cole, on Cole's Giantess. Junior pigs; 7 shown. 1, Smith, on Miss Mossmeade 1st, and Miss Mossmeade 2nd; 2 and 4, Kraus, on Big Susie and White Queen; 5, Cole on Sunflower Daisy.

Championships—Senior and grand champion boar, Coleman, on Attraction. Junior champion boar, Clyde Smith, on Buster Mossmeade 1st. Senior and grand champion sow, Cole, on Miss C. H. Junior champion; Smith, on Miss Mossmeade 1st.

Groups—Young herd; 3 shown. 1, Smith; 2, Kraus; 3, Cole. Young herd bred by exhibitors, same as given for young herd. Get of sire; 3 shown. 1, Smith, on get of Don Wildwood Belshevik; 2, Kraus on get of Henry's Pride; 3, Cole, on get of Prince Again. Produce of Dam; 3 shown. 1, Smith on produce of Donald William Princess 5th; 2, Cole, on produce of Edgewood Daisy; 3, Kraus on produce of Kansas Queen. Futurity litter of four; 3 shown. 1, Smith; 2, Kraus; 3, Cole.

Spotted Poland Chinas

Kansas has a state organization of enterprising breeders of Spotted Polands. It would seem that one of the good things for which such associations are formed would be to get out representative exhibits at the larger fairs. As it was at Topeka this year, visitors got their ideas of the Spotted Poland from one exhibit, that of G. S. Lawson of Ravenwood, Mo.

Sheep Exhibits

The Kansas State Agricultural college won nearly all awards on sheep. There were only two other exhibitors, the college showing 18 pens. In fact sheep everything went to the college on a showing, which the uncontested would be a credit to a closely contested show.

Shropshires

Exhibitors: Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.; Clarence Lacey, Meriden, Kan.; F. H. Lukert, Topeka. Judge: W. L. Blizard, Stillwater, Okla. Rams—Two years old or over; 1, K. S. A. C.; 2, Lacey, Ram, 1 year and under 2. 1, K. S. A. C.; 2, Lacey; 3, K. S. A. C. Ram lamb, under 1 year. 1, Lacey; 2 and 3, K. S. A. C.

Ewes—Ewe, 2 years old and over. 1, K. S. A. C.; 2, Lacey; 3, K. S. A. C. Ewe, 1 year old and under 2. 1 and 2, K. S. A. C.; 3, Lacey. Ewe lamb, under 1 year. 1, Lacey; 2, K. S. A. C.; 3, Lacey. Champion ram, any age, K. S. A. C. Champion ewe, any age, K. S. A. C. Get of sire. 1, Lacey; 2, K. S. A. C. Flock, 1, K. S. A. C.; 2, K. S. A. C.; 3, Lacey. Lamb flock (1 ram, 3 ewes). 1, Lacey; 2, K. S. A. C. Specials: Flock (ram any age, 2 yearling ewe lambs). 1, K. S. A. C.; 2 and 3, Lacey. Pen (4 lambs bred by exhibitor). 1, Lacey; 2, K. S. A. C.

Hampshires

All awards except ram, 2 years old or over, to K. S. A. C., without competition.

Dorsets

All awards to K. S. A. C., without competition.

Southdowns

All awards to K. S. A. C., without competition.

Cotswolds

Judge: W. L. Blizard, Stillwater, Okla. Rams—Ram, 2 years old or over. 1, K. S. A. C.; 2, F. R. Lukert. Ram, 1 year and under 2. 1 and 2, Lukert. Ram, under 1 year. 1, 2 and 3, Lukert.

Ewes—Ewe, 2 years old or over. 1, Lukert; 2, K. S. A. C.; 3, Lukert. Ewe, 1 year. 1, Lukert; 2, Lukert; 3, K. S. A. C. Champion ram, any age—K. S. A. C. Champion ewe, any age—Lukert. Get of sire. 1, Lukert; 2, K. S. A. C. Flock, 1, Lukert. Kansas bred flock. 1, Lukert; 2, K. S. A. C.

Fat Sheep

All awards to K. S. A. C. without competition.

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We have a supply of booklets containing Veterinary answers taken from the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze. We will send one of these booklets to subscribers on receipt of three one-cent stamps. Address, Subscription Dept., Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

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CHESTER WHITE HOGS

CHESTER WHITES FOR SALE

Three yearling boars and early spring boars and gilts. Boar sale October 7 at Valley Falls, Kan. Best of bloodlines, Wildwood Prince Jr., Wm. A. Miss Lenora 4th, Model Giant and other prominent bloodlines represented in herd. Immuned from cholera. Satisfaction guaranteed. Certificates furnished. Write or call on E. W. RECKARDS, 817 Lincoln St., TOPEKA, KAN.

Fall Gilts and Boars, 250 to 275 Lbs.

by son of Wildwood Prince Jr., \$40 to \$45. Spring pigs, 75 lbs. by same boar and Prince Tip Top, 1919 Kansas grand champion, \$25 to \$35. Satisfaction. C. A. CARY, EDNA, KANSAS

FALL BOARS, SPRING PIGS, BOTH SEX

Popular breeding priced right. E. E. Smiley, Perth, Kan.

FOR SALE Anything you want in Chester Whites. Write us. F. B. Smith & Sons, Healy, Kansas.

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

LARIMORE DUROCS Duroc gilts to farrow in Sep. and spring boars. Pathfinder. Sensation. Orion Cherry King breeding. All good ones priced reasonably. J. F. Larimore & Sons, Granola, Kan.

DUROC BOARS PRICED REASONABLE

Double immuned. Spring boars. Wonder, Sensation, Pathfinder breeding. We guarantee satisfaction. H. C. Wartke, Lost Springs, Kansas

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

Weaned and Vaccinated

100 last of August and September pigs with the richest of blood lines. If you want a start in the Duroc Jersey business with the kind you will never need apologize for and at prices that will be sure to suit, this is your big chance.

A Pedigree with Every Pig Write quick for prices. We will ship in light crates and satisfaction is guaranteed. Reference, any Duroc Jersey breeder in central Kansas. E. P. FLANAGAN, ABILENE, KANSAS

World's Champion Durocs

Big, high-class boars and gilts sired by Our Royal Pathfinder, Pathmarker, Pathmaster, Sensation Kind, and Great Orion Sensation. Tried sows and fall gilts bred to Our Royal Pathfinder, a 1,000 pound son of the champion Royal Pathfinder. Come see our big herd of big, heavy boned Durocs. Get a real herd boar of the best breeding money can buy at a 1921 price. M. C. CRAMER & SON, BOX 59, MONROE, IA.

Durocs For Sale

Some sows bred to Col. Sensation for fall litters, some open gilts and some select spring pigs of both sex. Write or visit H. C. LUTHER, ALMA, NEBR.

A Market For Your Corn

June pigs just weaned, \$10 each while they last. Spring pigs both sex. Boars ready for service. All cholera immune. Farmer prices. Guarantee to please. OVERSTAKE BROS., ATLANTA, KANSAS

Choice Pigs From Popular Families

Large typp spring pigs, both sex by grandson of Great Sensation. Dams are Illustrar and Pathfinder breeding. Priced to sell. Satisfaction guaranteed. OSCAR K. DIZMANG, BRONSON, KANSAS

BIG BONED, STRETCHY

Spring boars of Orion and Sensation breeding; immuned; shipped on approval. M. E. LINGLE, CONWAY, KANSAS

Zink Stock Farm Durocs

We are now offering spring gilts and boars by Defender 1st, Unecda High Orion 2d, Unecda High Orion and Great Sensation Wonder by Great Sensation. Nice spring pigs priced right. Write us your needs. ZINK STOCK FARMS, TURON, KANSAS

SHIPPED ON APPROVAL BIG TYPE IMMUNE DUROCS

Boars and gilts. No money down, prices reasonable. We offer car load lots. FRANK CROCKER, BOX 8, FILLEY, NEB.

WOODDELL'S DUROCS

Some outstanding spring boars and a few fall gilts bred for fall farrow. Herd is immuned. Come to State Fair, Hutchinson, Kan., and see our herd. G. B. WOODDELL, WINFIELD, KANSAS

Do You Want a Good Duroc?

Fall gilts, bred and unbred, spring pigs, both sex. Five well bred sires head the herd. They are son and grandson of Great Orion Sensation, son and grandson of Critic B., and grandson of Pathfinder. Double immuned and priced reasonably. Write or call. J. D. Joseph & Son, Whitewater, Kansas

OUTSTANDING HERD BOARS

Also good farmer boars. Sired by Pathfinder Chief 2nd, Great Pathrion, Intense Orion Sensation. Priced to sell. W. W. O'KEY & SONS, WINFIELD, KAN.

LADY'S COL. ORION

Double grandson of Joe Orion 2nd. Typp, outstanding March boars by him. Others by famous boars. Gilts reserved for bred sow sale Feb. 6. For boar prices address L. J. HEALY, HOPE, KANSAS

Woody's Durocs

March and April boars by Sensation Climax, Pathfinders Orion, Pathfinders Acy and High Giant the big long, smooth high up kind. You can't beat 'em. Immune and pedigree. Sent on approval if desired. \$25 and \$30. HENRY WOODY, BARNARD, KANSAS

SCISSORS AND PATHFINDER LITTERS

Spring pigs both sex by the noted Scissors and by Valley Pathfinder by Pathfinder. Orion Cherry King, Pathfinder, High Orion, Illustrar, Great Orion Sensation dams. E. W. CONYERS, SEVERY, KAN.

15 BOAR BARGAINS

Big spring boars, just tops and sired by H. B.'s Pathfinder, Echo Sensation and Sensation Orion. Farmers prices take the tops. Bred sow sale February 21. J. J. SMITH, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Joe's Orion Friend Walt

Just 10 of his 1921 sons of March farrow for sale. They will suit. Just a fair price gets them. Bred sow sale February 9. Ross M. Peck, Gypsum, Kan., Salline County

HUSKY DUROC BOARS

at farmers' prices. Registered immune, guaranteed breeders. Breeding Durocs since 1893. Write SEARLE FARMS, TECUMSEH, KAN.

Purebred Duroc Baby Pigs

not reg. \$10 to \$15, according to quality. Cash or time to boys, note to be signed by boy's mother and boy, recommended by postmaster. Choice pigs, (reg.) \$20 each, either sex. E. C. MUNSELL, Russell, Kan.

Big Stretchy Spring Boars

by 1920 grand champion Pathrion. Write or come and pick one from a good herd. Fall sale Nov. 30. W. D. McComas, Box 455, Wichita, Kansas

VALLEY SPRINGS DUROCS

Long stretchy spring boars, bred sows, open gilts, immuned, weaning pigs, popular breeding. Farm prices. Easy terms. E. J. Bliss, Bloomington, Kansas

Sale of Registered Holstein-Friesian Cattle

Downs, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 4

SIXTY HEAD

Consigned by a number of breeders, members of the Kansas State Holstein-Friesian Association, all tuberculin tested and sold with guarantee and privilege of retest in 60 to 90 days.

35 cows and heifers fresh by sale day or heavy springers. 10 yearling heifers from A. R. O. dams and high record bulls. 10 heifer calves, 5 bulls ready for service including a son of King Segis Pontiac and a brother to King Segis Pontiac Count, whose daughters have broken over 100 world's records for milk and butter production. An unusual offering of real dairy cattle. Write today for catalog to

W. H. Mott, Sales Manager, Herington, Kan.

Special Sale Guernsey Bulls

To make room for winter quarters am offering my surplus bulls ranging from six weeks to serviceable age, at from \$50 to \$100 cash at farm. These bulls are from my foundation cows of the best "MAY ROSE" breeding. All registered.

Overland Guernsey Farm

C. E. Holmes, Owner Overland Park, Kansas

Holstein-Friesian Ass'n of Kansas

Has a membership of 500 breeders who own over 7,000 purebred Holsteins.

Walter Smith, Pres., Topeka. W. H. Mott, Sec'y-Treas., Herington, Kan.

This section is reserved for members of this association. For rates and other information address, Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas.

WAKARUSA FARM HOLSTEINS
30 high grade young cows and heifers, all near by springers. Selling to make room for purebreds. Some of the cows milked as high as 80 pounds per day.
REYNOLDS & SONS, P. O. Bx. 52, Lawrence, Kan.

Corydale Farm Herd Holsteins
Bull calf born July 1920, dam, 21.53 butter in 7 days. His sire, Dutchland Creamelle Sir Inka 199300. 7 of his 10 nearest dams averaged 1071.24 butter in 365 da. Milk 26073.8. Price will suit.
L. F. Cory & Son, Belleville, Kan.

COWS AND BRED HEIFERS
to freshen this fall and early winter, Ormsby and Glista breeding.
J. P. MAST, SCRANTON, KANSAS

EVERY COW AN A. R. O.
with the exception of one that is untested. Good young bulls from 8 months up for sale at reasonable prices. Sire's first daughter fresh last Jan. now milking 55 to 65 lbs. a day.
R. E. Stuewe, Alma, Kansas.

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS
We are right up to the usual fall out of grown females to make room for calves. If you want quality, now is the chance. First comers have the wider choice.
H. B. COWLES, 608 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas

Write to V. E. Carlson, Formoso, Kan.
for further descriptions and prices on three nine to 11 months old sons of his herd bull, a 30 pound grandson of King of the Pontiacs. Splendid individuals.
V. E. CARLSON, FORMOSO, KANSAS

WILTER HOLSTEIN FARM
Unusual opportunity. Young Bulls sired by Vanderkamp Segis Pontiac whose daughters are breaking many Kansas state records.
M. B. WILLIAMS, SENECA, KANSAS

WE ARE SELLING BULLS
on time. A son of Canary Butter Boy King from a dam we sold \$1,000. Price \$125. First order gets him.
W. H. MOTT, HERINGTON, KANSAS

BULLS—2 WEEKS TO YEARLINGS
by King Segis Pontiac Repeater by King Segis Pontiac and out of A. R. O. dams. 2 bulls are out of my state record cow, Lillian Korndyke Sarcastic.
T. M. EWING, INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS

2-YEAR-OLD HEIFERS
Out of A. R. O. cows and bred to Saddle Vale, heifer and bull calves, some out of A. R. O. cows and by Saddle Vale. Serviceable bull—high producing parentage. All good Holsteins.
C. S. Stewart, Independence, Kan.

YOUNG BULL
nearly ready for service by a 80 pound sire and out of a 20 pound two year old dam. A bargain if you write soon for photo and price.
W. E. ZOLL, RT. 6, LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kansas
We have bulls that will work wonders in your dairy herd. We are milking a wonderful lot of high producing cows, the majority of which have good A. R. O. records. Herd under federal supervision.

KING PONTIAC MUTUAL SEGIS
Bulls, calves to long yearlings. Priced right. Raised everything offered for sale. Tuberculin tested herd. Herd sire, King Pontiac Mutual Segis by the great King Segis Pontiac. Cleland & Williams, Hattville, Kan.

OUR HERD SIRE ARE BACKED
by dams that produced over 1,000 lbs. of butter in 1 yr. 1 was first in his class at 7 state fairs, 1919. Few young bulls left at very reasonable prices. Herd under fed. supervision.
COLLINS FARM CO., Sabetha, Kan.

JERSEY CATTLE

Cedarcrest Farm Jerseys
Herd sire, Oxford Daisy's Flying Fox, has more Register of Merit daughters than any other bull in Missouri or adjoining state and is the only living son of Champ. Flying Fox, progenitor of more 600 pound butter fat cows than any other bull. Young bull calves for sale.
ROBT. W. BARR, Owner Lexington Road, Independence, Mo.

Hillcroft Farms Jerseys headed by Queens. Fairy Boy, pronounced the best bred Jersey bull in Missouri, a Register of Merit son of Raleigh's Fairy Boy, the greatest bull ever imported. 54 tested daughters, 86 tested granddaughters and 34 producing sons. Choice bull calves for sale. Reference Bradstreet
M. L. GOLLADAY, PROPR., HOLDEN, MO.

Scantlin Jersey Farm, Savonburg, Ks.
Financial Kings, Raleigh and Noble of Oakland breeding.
REGISTERED JERSEYS FOR SALE
Cows, heifers and yearling bulls.
Edward H. Larkins, R. 7, Marion, Kansas

HEREFORD CATTLE

Your Choice Is Here
Billed or horned Hereford females and bulls ready for service. Polled sire traces 21 months to Anxiety 4th. Horned sire is grandson of Perfection Fairfax. Good ones.
G. E. SHIRKY, MADISON, KANSAS

Reg. Hereford Bulls 12 Months Old
for sale or will trade for registered Spotted Poland China hogs.
PETTIT BROS., FALL RIVER, KAN.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY CALVES
7-weeks-old, 31-32 pure. \$30 delivered C. O. D. Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE—15 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
14 females, all under 5 years. 8 cows, Best breeding. A. A. Quinlan, Linwood, Kansas.

SHEEP

Shropshire and Hampshire Sheep
Yearling and ram lambs. A few ewes.
A. S. ALEXANDER, BURLINGTON, KAN.

For Sale—Fine Toggenburg Buck
MRS. CASSIE ROGERS, WINFIELD, KAN.

For Sale Purebred Shropshire Rams
ram lambs, ewes and ewe lambs, not eligible to reg. Price \$10 and \$15. A. R. Hoffman, Haddam, Kan.

Hampshire Rams
for sale. L. M. SHIVES, TYRONE, OKLA.

Reg. Shropshire Rams and Bred Ewes
Carl Jupp, Little Valley Farms, Phillipsburg, Kansas

REG. SHROPSHIRE RAMS FOR SALE
Yearlings and January and February lambs, also registered Aberdeen Angus bull 18 months old.
J. W. Alexander, Burlington, Kansas

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

- Oct. 11—Blue Valley Shorthorn Breeders Association, Blue Rapids, Kan. A. J. Turinsky, Barnes, Kan., sale manager.
- Oct. 13—American Shorthorn Breeders' association, Grain Valley, Mo. W. A. Cochel, Manager, Hotel Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.
- Oct. 20—E. A. Cory & Sons, Talmo, Kan.
- Oct. 21—Wilson County Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Fredonia, Kan. J. W. Hyde, and R. C. Watson, Altoona, Kan., mgrs.
- Oct. 26—C. M. Arnold, Long Island, Kan.
- Nov. 2—R. W. Dole, Alma, Kan.
- Nov. 3—Shawnee County Shorthorn Breeder, Frank Elche, Mgr., Topeka, Kan.
- Nov. 8—Eastern Kansas Shorthorn sale, Ottawa, Kan. Joe Robins, Mgr., Ottawa, Kan.
- Nov. 9—Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Association Sale at Concordia, Kan., E. A. Cory, Sale Mgr., Talmo, Kan.
- Nov. 16—Harvey County Purebred Breeders' association, Newton, Kan. O. A. Homan, Peabody, Kan., sale manager.
- Jan. 19—W. T. Ferguson, Westmoreland, Kan. L. R. Brady, Sale Mgr., Manhattan, Kan.

Holstein Cattle

- Oct. 4—Breeders sale, Downs, Kan. W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., sale mgr.
- Oct. 17—C. L. Brown dispersal, Beloit, Kan. W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., mgr.
- Oct. 18—Breeders sale, Concordia, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale mgr.
- Oct. 19—Lancaster county breeders sale, Lincoln, Neb. E. W. Frost, Lincoln, Neb., Sale Mgr.
- Oct. 27—Molvane Holstein Breeders' association, Mulvane, Kan. Roy Bradfield, Mgr., Mulvane, Kan.
- Nov. 2—Coffey County breeders sale, Burlington, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr., Herington, Kan.
- Nov. 3—Nebraska State Holstein-Friesian Breeders association, E. W. Frost, Lincoln, Neb., Sale Mgr.
- Nov. 10—Stubbs Dispersal, Mulvane, Kan. W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., sale manager.
- Nov. 11—State association sale, the Forum, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale manager.
- Nov. 19—Harvey County Purebred Breeders' association, Newton, Kan. O. A. Homan, Peabody, Kan., Sale manager.
- Nov. 22—Linneaus Engle, dispersal, Abilene, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr., Herington, Kan.

Jersey Cattle

- Nov. 19—Harvey County Purebred Breeders' association, Newton, Kan. O. A. Homan, Peabody, Kan., sale manager.

Hereford Cattle

- Sept. 26—John J. Phillips, Goodland, Kan.
- Sept. 29—Reuben Sanders, Osage City, Kan. Sale at Emporia, Kan.
- Oct. 4—Eastern Kansas Purebred Hereford Breeders' association, Ottawa, Kan. E. F. Pendleton, Mgr., Princeton, Kan.
- Oct. 7—Henderson Bros, Alma, Kan.
- Oct. 15—Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan.
- Oct. 20—J. R. Sedlacek, Blue Rapids, Kan.
- Nov. 12—Plickering Farm, Belton, Mo.
- Nov. 18—Harvey County Purebred Breeders' association, Newton, Kan. O. A. Homan, Peabody, Kan., sale manager.
- Nov. 21—Jonsonius Bros, Prairie View, Kan., at Phillipsburg, Kan.
- Nov. 30—E. B. Toll, sale pavillon, Salina, Kan.

Red Polled Cattle

- Sept. 27—M. E. Jarboe, Quinter, Kan. Sale at Hutchinson, Kan.

Ayrshire Cattle

- Oct. 24-25—Gossard Breeding Estates, Preston, Kan.

Percheron Horses

- Oct. 24-25—Gossard Breeding Estates, Preston, Kan.

Spotted Poland Chinas

- Oct. 12—Rainbow Stock Farm, Hampton, Ia.
- Oct. 31—Burton Farm, Independence, Mo.
- Feb. 14—G. S. Wells & Sons, Ottawa, Kan.
- Feb. 25—Wm. Hunt, Osawatimie, Kan.

Poland China Hogs

- Oct. 1—Monroe Runyon, Osage City, Kan.
- Oct. 3—J. J. Hartman, Elmo, Kan.
- Oct. 14—H. T. Hayman, Formoso, Kan.
- Oct. 19—J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.
- Oct. 19—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.
- Oct. 20—E. H. Brunneer, Jewell City, Kan.
- Oct. 26—A. J. Swingle, Leonardville, Kan.
- Oct. 26—C. M. Buell, Peabody, Kan.
- Oct. 26—Cassell Cain & Forbes, Republican City, Neb.
- Oct. 27—Smith Bros., Superior, Neb.
- Nov. 4—Stafford County Breeders' Association, Stafford, Kan. E. E. Erhart, Stafford, Kan., Sec'y.
- Nov. 15—Harvey County Purebred Breeders' association, Newton, Kan. O. A. Homan, Peabody, Kan., sale manager.
- Jan. 18—O. R. Strauss, Milford, Kan., at Riley, Kan.
- Feb. 3—Logan Stone, Haddam, Kan.
- Feb. 14—Chas. Krill, Burlingame, Kan.
- Feb. 15—Morris Co. Poland China Breeders, Council Grove, Kan. Chas. Scott, sale manager, Council Grove.
- Feb. 17—Smith Bros., Superior, Nebr.
- March 8—J. E. Baker, sale pavillon, Bendena, Kan.

Duroc Jersey Hogs

- Oct. 12—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.
- Oct. 12—M. R. Peterson, Troy, Kan., in sale pavillon, Bendena, Kan.
- Oct. 15—F. J. Moser, Sabetha, Kan.
- Oct. 19—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.
- Oct. 19—J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.
- Oct. 20—D. V. Spohn, Superior, Neb.
- Oct. 25—Rule & Woodlief, Ottawa, Kan.
- Oct. 26—W. M. Putman & Son, Tecumseh, Neb.
- Oct. 28—Glen Fitch, Wellsville, Kan.
- Nov. 3—Stafford County Breeders' Association, Stafford, Kan. Clyde C. Horn, Stafford, Kan., Sec'y.
- Nov. 5—W. L. Fogo, Burr Oak, Kan.
- Nov. 7—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan.
- Nov. 8—Mitchell Co. Breeders, W. W. Jones, Sale Mgr., Beloit, Kan.
- Nov. 10—E. H. Dimick & Son, Linwood, Kan.
- Nov. 11—Earl J. Anstaett, Osage City, Kan.
- Nov. 12—W. L. Tompkins, Vermillion, Kan.
- Nov. 30—W. D. McComas, Wichita, Kan.
- Dec. 1—W. W. Otey, Winfield, Kan.
- Jan. 21—Glen Keesecker, Washington, Kan.
- Feb. 4—M. R. Gwin, Washington, Kan.
- Feb. 6—L. J. Healy, Hope, Kan.
- Feb. 7—Henry Woody and T. Crowl, Barnard, Kan.
- Feb. 8—E. P. Flanagan, Abilene, Kan.
- Feb. 9—Ross M. Peck, Gypsum, Kan.
- Feb. 9—A. A. Russell & Son, Geneva, Nebr.
- Feb. 10—John W. Jones, Minneapolis, Kan., at Concordia, Kan.
- Feb. 10—W. A. Conyers, Marion, Kan.
- Feb. 10—Marshall County Breeders, Blue Rapids, Kan. John O'Kane, Sale Mgr., Blue Rapids, Kan.
- Feb. 13—B. W. Conyers, Severy, Kan. Sale at Piedmont, Kan.

Feb. 14—W. D. McComas, Wichita, Kan.

- Feb. 15—W. W. Otey & Sons, Winfield, Kan.
- Feb. 15—A. J. Hanna, Burlingame, Kan.
- Feb. 16—Wooddell & Danner, Winfield, Kan.
- Feb. 16—Earl J. Anstaett, Osage City, Kan.
- Feb. 17—J. F. Larimore & Sons, Grenola, Kan.
- Feb. 18—Overstake Brothers, Atlanta, Kan.
- Feb. 18—E. H. Dimick & Son, Linwood, Kan.
- Feb. 18—John Alberts, Jr., Wahoo, Nebr.
- Feb. 20—Guy A. Brown, Geneva, Nebr.
- Feb. 20—Dr. C. H. Burdette, Centralia, Kan.
- Feb. 20—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan.
- Feb. 21—J. J. Smith, Lawrence, Kan.
- Feb. 21—W. L. Fogo, Burr Oak, Kan.
- Feb. 22—Gordon & Hamilton, Horton, Kan.
- Feb. 22, 1922—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.
- Feb. 23—John Loomis, Emporia, Kan.
- Feb. 23—M. R. Peterson, Troy, Kan., at Bendena, Kan.
- Feb. 24—Kempin Bros., Corning, Kan.
- Feb. 25—I. A. Rice, Frankfort, Kan.
- Feb. 25—E. J. Moser, Sabetha, Kan.
- Feb. 28—A. J. Turinsky, Barnes, Kan.
- March 9—W. H. Hilbert, Corning, Kan.
- March 10—R. E. Mather, Centralia, Kan.

Chester White Hogs

- Oct. 7—E. M. Reckards, 817 Lincoln St., Topeka, Kan., sale at Valley Falls, Kan.

Berkshire Hogs

- Oct. 24-25—Gossard Breeding Estates, Preston, Kan.

Sale Reports and Other News

Royal to Be a Hereford Show

The American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association has decided to continue its American Royal Show and Sale, the dates selected for this year being November 12 to 19. The public sale of consignments held under the auspices of the Record association will take place on Wednesday, November 16. The dates selected will make it convenient for exhibitors of the American Royal to ship direct to Chicago or the International.

Belleville Fair a Success

The north central free gate fair at Belleville, Kan. Republic county, recently was a very decided success. The fair grounds and equipment are owned by Republic county and maintained by the tax payers of the county. The free gate idea has won for this county fair and other counties are very likely to follow suit. Over 200 head of registered cattle were exhibited this time and over 300 head of purebred hogs. The poultry show was also a success and over 500 birds were shown. The horse show was pretty good but not like it was in the days when the horse was the farmer's only means of transportation. Baseball games, horse racing, vaudeville performances and various other kinds of clean sport and entertainment made Belleville's big free gate fair a success again in 1921 as it has been for several years past.

Nebraska Red Polled Breeders Sale

The Nebraska Red Polled Breeders sale held at Lincoln, Neb., State Fair grounds, September 8, was well attended. The bidding was not as brisk as it was in former years but there seemed to be plenty of buyers at a lower level of prices. The offering was of a higher quality and in better condition than any of the previous sales. Five hundred dollars was paid by J. W. Larabee, Earlville, Ill., for lot 29, the grand champion cow June. She was a very smooth and dual type and sold at a bargain, with heifer calf at foot. Lot 27, first in junior yearling class, sold to J. M. Sentell, Benton, Ia., for \$200. Two very good young bulls that sold for much less than their value were lot 7, going to Graft & Son of Bancroft, Neb. for \$135, and lot 6, going to Sentell for \$150. Lots 5, 30 and 31 are very promising heifers. 5 going to Larabee of Illinois for \$170. Lot 30 goes to that good show herd of O. K. Smith of Barnard, Mo., for \$125 and lot 31 is claimed by F. J. Clouss of Manson, Ia., for \$150. The average was \$142. At first thought it looks like a very low average, but when it is compared with the prices of other farm products it is a very good average. The 1920 sale averaged \$212.60 but corn was selling around \$1.60 per bushel and this year it is selling below 35 cents per bushel. Over eighty head of Red Poles were shown at the Nebraska State Fair with no out of the state herds on exhibition. F. J. Clouss of Manson, Ia., placed the awards in every class and found very keen competition. Much interest has been shown in the Red Polled the last few years at the Nebraska fair.

Field Notes

BY J. W. JOHNSON
T. L. Curtis of Dunlap, Kan., is offering a lot of good Spotted Poland China gilts and boars for sale. Mr. Curtis breeds the big type Spotted Poland and has good blood lines. Anyone wanting Spotted Poland herd material should get his prices before buying.—Advertisement.

Shorthorn Females for Sale

Ten cows and heifers, Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns, are being offered for sale by A. I. Meier of Abilene, Kan. All old by enough of this lot are bred to Sultan's Orange, a roan son of Meadow Sultan. Mr. Meier has a few young bulls also.—Advertisement.

R. W. Dole's Shorthorn Sale

R. W. Dole, Alma, Kan., Norton county, will hold his annual Shorthorn sale at his place, Wednesday, November 2. About 50 head are being cataloged and consist of very choice young cows and heifers of Scotch and Scotch top breeding and a few very choice young bulls. Everything is bred along popular lines and both as individuals and in up to date breeding is very desirable. The sale will be advertised in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

John J. Phillips' Hereford Sale

John J. Phillips, Goodland, Kan., will sell in his annual Hereford sale at his farm near Goodland, Monday, September 26 (next Monday). 50 high class Herefords as advertised in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze in the last week and in addition to that one set of load of bulls to be sold in one lot and one Beau Monington, Choice Mischief 2nd and Philadomine Brummel. The sale is at Mr. Phillips' well known Hereford breeding farm, Beaver Valley, northeast of Goodland, Kan.—Advertisement.

H. T. Hayman's Polands

H. T. Hayman, Formoso, Kan., Jewell county, showed Poland Chinas at Belleville, Kan., and last week he was at Topeka and this week he is at the State Fair at Hutchinson. He shows at both of the state fairs

each year and each time his herd is stronger than the year before. His date of his fall sale and gilt sale at Formosa, Kan., is October 14. He will sell about 50 in this sale and they sure will be good ones. The sale will be advertised in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

Jesse Rice's Poland Chinas
Jesse Rice, Athol, Kan., Smith county, is well known to Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze readers, especially those interested in Poland Chinas, because he has advertised Poland Chinas for sometime boars and gilts for sale at private treaty. This fall he has a sale of lot of spring boars and gilts and has decided to hold a sale at Kensington, Kan., on October 21. He will sell 40 or 50 head and a few of them will be last fall gilts that will be sold bred. The sale will be advertised in the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze soon.—Advertisement.

Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Sale
Members of the Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' association expecting to consign cattle to the annual fall sale at Concordia, November 9, should write to E. A. Cory, sale manager, Taimo, Kan., at once. This is the last call for consignments as the work on the catalog must start soon and Mr. Cory feels that he should close the entries soon. If you have something good that you think will strengthen the offering write to Mr. Cory at once. A fine lot of cattle have been consigned so far and a few more of the same kind can be used in making this the best offering ever made by this association. Write today if you want to consign.—Advertisement.

Ed Brunner Buys New Herd Boar
Ed Brunner, Jewell City, Kan., Jewell county, visited the Topeka State Fair last Friday and bought the junior champion boar from H. B. Walter & Son. He is a great young boar and was sired by Bob's Phenom and out of A. Yankee Lady, first in the aged boar class. The date of Ed Brunner's fall sale and gilt sale is October 20 and it will be held right on his farm. Mr. Brunner appreciates his neighbors' support and expects to hold all of his public sales on his farm which is driving distance from Jewell, Mankato, Glen Elder and Beloit. Ed Brunner's Poland Chinas are popular where he has sold in the past and that is a good recommendation.—Advertisement.

Reuben Sanders' Hereford Sale
Remember the Reuben Sanders Hereford dispersion sale in the sale pavilion, Emporia, Kan., next Thursday, September 29. In this dispersion of splendid Herefords 50 head will be sold and it is a clean cut clean up sale as Mr. Sanders is leaving his farm. Just a short time ago choice animals were being purchased to build up this herd and now when it is becoming one of the strong herds of that section it is to be dispersed. But it is a rare enough opportunity to buy the ring kind in a sale where everything will go and at whatever they bring. You will find a catalog waiting for you at the sale pavilion in Emporia and you can phone him right now and get one by return mail.—Advertisement.

Rawlins County Hereford Sale Called Off
H. A. Rogers, Atwood, Kan., Rawlins county, secretary of the Rawlins County Hereford Breeders' association, has just written me that the association has decided not to hold a fall sale. But he says Herefords never looked better than they do in Rawlins county right now. There are around 20 members of this Rawlins County Hereford Breeders' association and the better quality in Rawlins county Herefords is very noticeable because of the greater interest taken in Herefords. In fact Rawlins county is fast becoming a Hereford center of note. Anyone looking for either herd bulls or good range bulls or females should write to H. A. Rogers, Atwood, Kan., who is the secretary of the association and he will see that you get prices and descriptions on what you want in the Hereford line from the members of the association.—Advertisement.

Frank Sedlacek's Hereford Sale
Frank Sedlacek, Marysville, Kan., and J. F. Sedlacek, Blue Rapids, Kan., sell 50 lots in their draft sale in the sale pavilion at Blue Rapids, Thursday, October 20. Of this number 43 are cows and heifers. Seven are choice young bulls. The offering is a draft of 25 from each of the two herds of over 100 head each. Sedlacek Herefords for 10 years that I know of have won and sold near the top in combination sales and have always been popular. The majority of the cows are bred to Sir Stanway, Claude Stanway and Caldo 13th. This is not a sale of tailenders but is a sale of choice Herefords and a draft from two herds made to secure choice cattle. The sale will be advertised in the next issue of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze but you are invited to send your name at once to J. F. Sedlacek, Blue Rapids, Kan., for the catalog. You will receive it promptly.—Advertisement.

Blue Valley Shorthorn Sale
Blue Valley Shorthorns, selections from 10 herds, all members of the Blue Valley Shorthorn Breeders' association, 50 lots will sell in the annual association sale in the breeders' sale pavilion at the fair grounds, Blue Rapids, Kan., Tuesday, October 11. Of that number 40 are females consisting largely of cows and heifers with splendid Scotch and Scotch topped pedigrees and many of them are sold with calves at foot and bred back. Others are very choice heifers that are sold and still others are yearling heifers sold open. The Blue Valley Shorthorn Breeders' association is a going institution and the members who consign realize that to put anything but choice animals in these association sales would do them more harm than good. Because of this fact they are putting in only good cattle and in good breeding condition but not overloaded with fat. The best bulls of the breed appear close to the top in the pedigrees of the cattle that are being cataloged. A. J. Turinsky, Barnes, Kan., association sale manager, has been insisting on good cattle for this sale and has met with ready co-operation from the members consigning. It is a sale worth while and the place you ought to be if you want Shorthorns for foundation purposes or to build up your herd with. The catalog is free for the asking. Address, A. J. Turinsky, Barnes, Kan.—Advertisement.

Downs, Kansas, Holstein Sale
Better Holsteins and more of them is the watch word of the Holstein associations in every state and no association has done more to create a demand for a better class of Holsteins than has the Kansas association. Grade herds have constantly been weeded out and purebreds put in their place until almost every community in the state boasts of one or more purebred herds of Holsteins. Where grades are maintained only the very best producers are to be found.

But purebreds at prevailing prices are in demand. The first of a circuit of sales of purebreds to be held this fall is the breeders' sale at Downs, Kan., Tuesday, October 4. In this sale 60 head will be sold, all consigned by a few members of the Kansas association. Thirty-five of the offering are cows that will be fresh sale day or that will freshen soon after. Ten splendid yearling heifers from A. R. O. dams and sired by high record bulls and 10 nice heifer calves make up the female offering. Five bulls are cataloged, including a son of King Segis Pontiac and a brother to King Segis Pontiac Count, whose daughters have broken over 100 world's records for milk and butter production. This is a splendid offering of real Holsteins and you are invited to write for the sale catalog at once. It is free. Write to the sale manager, W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan.—Advertisement.

BY J. T. HUNTER
Scotch Shorthorn Herd Bulls
Miss M. V. Stanley of Anthony, Kan., has a special advertisement in this issue on two real Shorthorn herd bull prospects she is consigning to the John Potter dispersion sale October 11. One is a dark red yearling by Rosewood Dale and out of a Searchlight dam. He has depth, width, size, quality and style. The other is a roan grandson of Master of Dales, a wide ribbed beefy bull that has proven a sure breeder. Both are out of heavy milking dams of Crickshank Secret foundation. Mention the advertisement in this paper when writing Miss Stanley for photos.—Advertisement.

Well Grown Chester Whites Priced Right
C. A. Cary, Edna, Kan., has for sale a nice lot of Chester White fall gilts and boars and spring pigs. The gilts and boars weigh 250 to 275 pounds and are priced at \$40 to \$50. They are sired by Model Prince, a son of the many times grand champion, Wildwood Prince Jr. The spring pigs weigh 75 pounds and are priced at \$25 to \$35. They are by the same boar and Prince Tip Top, the 1919 Kansas grand champion. Some of the spring pigs are by Prince Tip Top and out of a 3-year-old sow by Dan Wildwood. Here are some good Chester Whites priced worth the money. Write Mr. Cary today. Please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

Wm. Meyer Sells Spotted Polands
Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kan., has a good herd of Spotted Polands and is selling some good ones out of his herd. He has for sale bred sows and bred gilts, boars of serviceable age or boar pigs, and weanling pigs unrelated. These Spotted Polands for sale are popularly bred and marked nicely and immuned. Mr. Meyer showed some of his Spotted Polands at the county fair at Girard and won a large number of the prizes. Some of these hogs are offered for sale. If you want an early spring boar having stretch and smoothness with a lot of tyniness about him you can't do better than write Mr. Meyer. These hogs are offered at very reasonable prices. Write today. Please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.—Advertisement.

BY J. COOK LAMB
H. C. Luther had the misfortune of losing Col. Sensation, a boar that had made a sensation in Durocs in western Nebraska. He wrote me of this loss at once and asked me to find him the best Duroc boar to be had. After a very careful search we purchased a fall Sensation boar of John Bader which looks to me as if he will replace Col. Sensation's loss. This boar purchased will be shown at the National Swine Show this fall.—Advertisement.

BY O. WAYNE DEVINE
Attention is called to the advertisement of Overland Guernsey Farm, Overland Park, Kan., in this issue. They are offering a very fine lot of Guernsey bulls ranging in age from 6 weeks to serviceable age, at very attractive prices. Their young bulls are from foundation cows of the best May Rose breeding.—Advertisement.

Spotted Poland Chinas
In this issue will be found the card advertisement of J. E. Dorney, Chillicothe, Mo. Mr. Dorney is one of the reliable breeders of Spotted Poland China hogs in Missouri. He is offering spring boars, large, husky fellows, registered, immune, and ready to use at \$25.00. Large spring gilts carefully selected, priced at \$30.00. They are sired by such bears as Giant Spot, he by Old Andrew's Model, Archback King's Equal, and other good bears of the breed. This offer will be an opportunity to buy high class stock at a very low price. Please read the advertisement and write at once. Kindly mention this paper.—Advertisement.

BY ELLIS RAIL
Iowa Champion Durocs

Starting in this issue will be found the advertisement of one of the best herds of Duroc hogs in Iowa, that of M. C. Cramer & Son of Monroe, Ia. This firm has been breeding Durocs 22 years, have shown every year at the State Fair, have always won a commendable share of ribbons, and during all this time have sold hogs on an absolute guarantee. That their business on this basis is ample proof of the way they treat their customers. The Cramer Durocs are especially desirable for their size, bone and modern type characters. In fact they are one of Iowa's best herds. As to breeding, none is better. The pigs offered to the trade this year are by Sensation King, Pathmarker, Pathmaster, Great Orion Sensation and Our Royal Pathfinder. It would be hard to name another quintet of more notable bears. The breeding of the sow herd is equally rich in the blood of the breed's best. In fact the Cramer herd is one of merit by breeding, individuality, and up-to-date handling and management. Write them for prices. You'll find you can buy classy Durocs at 1921 values.—Advertisement.

BY T. W. MORSE
The Shorthorn field show held annually in connection with the Sni-A-Bar Farm demonstration has been enlarged to include a sale of top notch breeding cattle. Because suitable buildings are not available for the usual American Royal Shorthorn show, the American Shorthorn Breeders' association has announced an increase of the prize list of the Sni-A-Bar show from \$2,000 to \$5,000. This guarantees that the show on the Nelson farm will be bigger than ever before. An advertisement elsewhere gives some of the particulars. For complete information and catalog of the sale address W. A. Cochel, Baltimore Hotel Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Shorthorn Selections From Ten Herds

The Blue Valley Shorthorn Breeders' Ass'n Annual Sale. In the Breeders' Sale Pavilion Blue Rapids, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 11

Such bulls as these appear close to the top in the pedigrees of the cattle to be sold:

Avondale	Double Dale	Imp. Collynie
Matchless Dale	Village Marshall	Imp. Scottish Sentinel

50 Lots Sell—40 Cows and Heifers, 10 Bulls

These breeders are consignors to the sale:

Bluemont Farms, Manhattan	Thos. Olson & Sons, Leonardville
H. J. Bornhorst, Irving	J. M. Nielson, Marysville
Archie Root, Summerfield	A. J. Turinsky, Barnes
Henry Wassenberg, Bigelow	Jos. Bruna & Son, Bremen
Henry J. Moeller, Marysville	G. Faulkner, Blue Rapids

The cattle are choice pure Scotch and Scotch topped. Many are choice young cows with calves at foot and re-bred. Others are splendid bred heifers and yearling heifers. Catalogs are ready to mail. Address

A. J. Turinsky, Sale Mgr., Barnes, Kansas

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kan. Eugene D. Gordon, Waterville, Kan.

J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.

Purebred Sire Demonstration Field Show and Sale

At Sni-A-Bar Farm, Grain Valley, Missouri, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12 and 13

\$5,000 in Cash Prizes for the FIELD SHOW. The Demonstration starts the morning of the 12th, the Show in the afternoon continuing until noon, the 13th. The sale occupies the afternoon of the 13th. No other event like this the entire year. On a broader scale than ever before. The sale offering is very select; 45 head, 35 of which are females, the choicest foundation material, and 10 are young bulls of outstanding class as herd bulls. Bloodlines the best. For all information address

W. A. Cochel, American Shorthorn Breeders' Ass'n, Baltimore Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

Grain Valley is 25 miles east of Kansas City, on C. & A. Railway.

SHORTHORN CATTLE.

Look! Scotch Bulls October 11

One extra good Rosewood Dale yearling and one 2-year-old grandson of Master of Dales. They are from heavy milking Searchlight and Potts Semstress dams, and are consigned to John Potter dispersion sale at Harper, Kan., October 11. Write me for description, photos or other particulars.

MISS M. V. STANLEY, ANTHONY, KAN.

SHORTHORN & POLLED SHORTHORN

Cows and heifers for sale. There are ten of these, all old enough bred to Sultan's Orange, a roan son of Meadow Sultan. Also several young bulls. Prices in line with other things. Write soon, or see

A. I. MEIER, ABILENE, KANSAS

HILLCREST SHORTHORNS

Some choice Scotch and Scotch topped bulls 12 to 20 months old for sale. Reds and roans by Cedar Dale. Priced to sell. FREMONT LEIDY, LEON, KANSAS.

RED POLLED CATTLE

RED POLLED HERD BULLS

Choice bulls and heifers from A. R. O. cows. Stock of all ages for sale. Come and see them or write for prices.

Twentieth Century Stock Farm, Quinter, Kan.

Pleasant View Stock Farm Registered Red Polled cattle. For sale, a few choice young bulls, cows and heifers

Holleran & Gambrell, Ottawa, Kansas

FOSTER'S RED POLLED CATTLE

A few choice young bulls.

C. E. Foster, Route 4, Eldorado, Kan.

RED POLLS. Choice young bulls and heifers. Write for prices and descriptions.

Chas. Harrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.

POLLED SHORTHORNS.

200 POLLED SHORTHORNS

Our sale cattle are now at the Pratt farm. Anything in Polled Shorthorns.

J. C. BANBURY & SONS, Pratt, Kansas Phone 1602

GLENROSE LAD 506412

the best dairy Shorthorn bull in the west. We can't use him longer. For description and price address R. M. Anderson, Beloit, Kansas.

HORSES AND JACK STOCK

Great Show and Breeding Jacks

Priced right. Hineman's Jack Farm, Dighton, Kan.

BERKSHIRE HOGS

BERKSHIRE FALL GILTS, BOARS ready for service. Well grown, immuned, reasonable. L. M. Knauss, Garnett, Kansas

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.

AUCTIONEERS

Make big money selling dress goods at farm sales. Write today for information. Sales guaranteed.

Sideman's, 1025 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER

Attain ability at largest school. Catalog free. Missouri Auction and Banking School, 9th and Walnut St., Kansas City, Missouri

Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kan.

My reputation is built upon the service you receive. Write, phone or wire.

Will Myers, Beloit, Kan.

Selling purebred stock of all kinds. Ask for open dates.

DAN CAIN, LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEER

BEATTIE, KANSAS. Write for open dates.

HOMER BOLKS, RANDOLPH, KANSAS Purebred stock sales, land sales and big farm sales. Write or phone as above.

The Livestock Market

BY WALTER M. EVANS

Beef Cattle Advance 50 Cents But Hogs Decline the Same Amount

Cattle men in Kansas are much pleased with the present outlook for an abundance of feeds of all kinds. Recent rains have greatly improved the prospect for good sorghum crops and fall pastures. The low price of corn no doubt also will encourage many farmers to feed a fair number of hogs this fall.

At the outset this week, prices at Kansas City for grass fat cattle were lower, but in the last three days the market strengthened and final prices were 25 to 50 cents above Tuesday, and strong to 25 cents higher than last week's close. Fed cattle were steady. Hogs were down sharply but regained 25 cents of the loss in the past two days. Lambs advanced \$1 to a new high level for September. Sheep were up 50 to 75 cents.

Receipts this week were 61,000 cattle, 17,750 calves, 29,000 hogs, and 37,450 sheep, compared with 46,850 cattle, 13,150 calves, 29,650 hogs and 51,825 sheep last week, and 69,300 cattle, 17,250 calves, 23,550 hogs, and 43,550 sheep a year ago.

The cattle receipts this week were the largest of the season the market closed steady to 25 cents higher than last week owing to increased demand. The advance was principally in grass fat grades or the class in largest supply. Prime fed yearlings sold up to \$10, medium weight steers up to \$9.40, and heavy steers up to \$9. The bulk of the grass steers brought \$5 to \$6.50, cows sold at \$1.75 to \$6, and heifers \$3.50 to \$8.75. Light weight veal calves were firm and medium and heavy weights were lower.

Demand for stockers was active at strong prices. There was a moderate increase in the inquiry for feeders at steady prices. The volume of country demand is about normal for this season of the year.

Hogs Decline

Hog prices today were 40 to 50 cents lower than a week ago. At the low point the 8 cent quotation was maintained by a slight margin, and quotations at the close of the market were 25 cents up from the bottom with top \$8.30 and bulk of sales \$7.75 to \$8.25. Pigs sold up to \$8.25.

Moderate receipts of sheep met an urgent demand at higher prices. Choice ewes sold up to \$5, wethers up to \$6 and yearlings are quoted up to \$6.75. Fat native lambs are quoted at \$8 to \$9.25, Western lambs \$9 to \$10 and feeding lambs \$6.25 to \$7.25.

Horses and Mules

Demand for horses and mules shows some improvement. Prices were unchanged as follows: Drafters, good to choice, 1,500 to 1,700 pounds \$100 to \$175, fair to good \$60 to \$100, chunks \$50 to \$115; Southerners \$20 to \$100, plugs \$5 to \$20, choice heavy mules \$120 to \$140, medium weights \$50 to \$85, and 13½ to 14 hand grades \$25 to \$65.

Wool and Hides

The following sales of wool are reported at Kansas City: Bright medium wool, 14 to 16c a pound; dark medium, 6 to 8c; light fine, 13 to 15c; heavy fine, 10 to 12c.

The following quotation on hides are given at Kansas City: No. 1 green salted hides, 8c a pound; No. 2 hides, 6c; No. 1 bull hides, 3c; No. 2 bull hides, 2c.

Dairy and Poultry

This week steady prices quoted at Kansas City for eggs, poultry, and creamery products. The following sales were reported for poultry and poultry products:

Live Poultry—Hens, 17 to 22c a pound; spring chickens, 22c; broilers, 23c; roosters, 11c; turkey hens and young toms, 35c; old toms, 29c; ducks, 14c; geese, 8 to 10c.

Eggs—Firsts, 32c a dozen; seconds, 22c; selected case lots, 38c.

The following sales of dairy products are reported:

Butter—Creamery, extra in cartons, 43c a pound; packing butter, 22c; butterfat, 22c; Longhorn cheese, 20c; brick cheese, 22½c; Swiss cheese, 46½c; New York Daisies, 27c.

The farmer who makes stock raising a life-long business always wins out.



How Can the Farmer Prosper Unless the Railroads Prosper?

THE development and prosperity of farming in the United States have in the past gone hand in hand with the growth and development of the railroads. Ahead of or beside the courageous pioneer has gone the railway.

The railway is dependent on the farmer for the tonnage which enables it to live and conduct its business. Likewise the farmer is dependent on good and adequate service by the railway as the means of getting his products to the markets of this country and the world under conditions which will enable him to prosper.

Railway Development at a Standstill

The development of the railways has been practically at a standstill for some years. No industry can grow unless it can get people to put new capital into it. No industry can get people to invest capital unless it can pay a return on this additional capital.

Stagnation in the railroad industry is a menace to the farmer. The products of the farms are constantly increasing. Without increased means of transportation these increased products of the farms cannot be carried to market.

The Earning Power of the Railroads Was Practically Destroyed During the War

They are now trying to get it back. They want to get it back so they can provide additional locomotives and cars to handle the increase in traffic and provide for the future development of the country. They must raise large amounts of new capital to provide these facilities.

Not Asking Return on "Watered" Stock

Every farmer and business man knows it is impossible at present to borrow large amounts of money for even 6 per cent. How can the railroads be expected to raise new capital for new facilities if they are not allowed to earn at least 6 per cent, which the Interstate Commerce Commission has held they need?

Is this 6 per cent on "watered" stock? No. It is not based on stock at all, or on bonds either. It is based on the minimum value of the property which the railways devote every day to the public service in transportation—tracks, stations, locomotives, cars, shops, and so on. This valuation has been made by

the Interstate Commerce Commission under the Valuation Act fathered by Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin eight years ago.

It is not based on what it would cost to rebuild the railroads at present high prices of materials and wages, but on what it would cost to rebuild them at pre-war wages and prices as they stood in 1914. A valuation based on present wages and prices would be twice as great.

Some railroads are "overcapitalized." Many, including most of the big systems, are undercapitalized. But neither in the one case nor the other does this affect the basis on which rates are made.

What Regulation Can Not Do

The farmer has just lost a friend and the country a valuable citizen by the death of ex-Judge C. A. Prouty. He was for seventeen years a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He was in charge of the valuation of the railroads from the time it was begun until his death. He said:

"We can regulate the railways. We cannot by legislation force one single dollar of private capital into railway investment against its will."

The farmer, by favoring regulations that will help the railways to regain their reasonable earning power, can help them to attract hundreds of millions of dollars needed for rehabilitation and enlargement of railway facilities and for increased and improved transportation service to the farmer.

The further development of the country will be arrested and the farmers and all other classes seriously injured unless the railways are given opportunity to raise the capital needed to enable them to make their service better and more adequate.

Association of Railway Executives

61 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

764 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
CHICAGO

MUNSEY BLDG.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Those desiring further information on the railroad situation are requested to address the offices of the Association or the president of any of the individual railroads.