

# KANSAS FARMER

AND

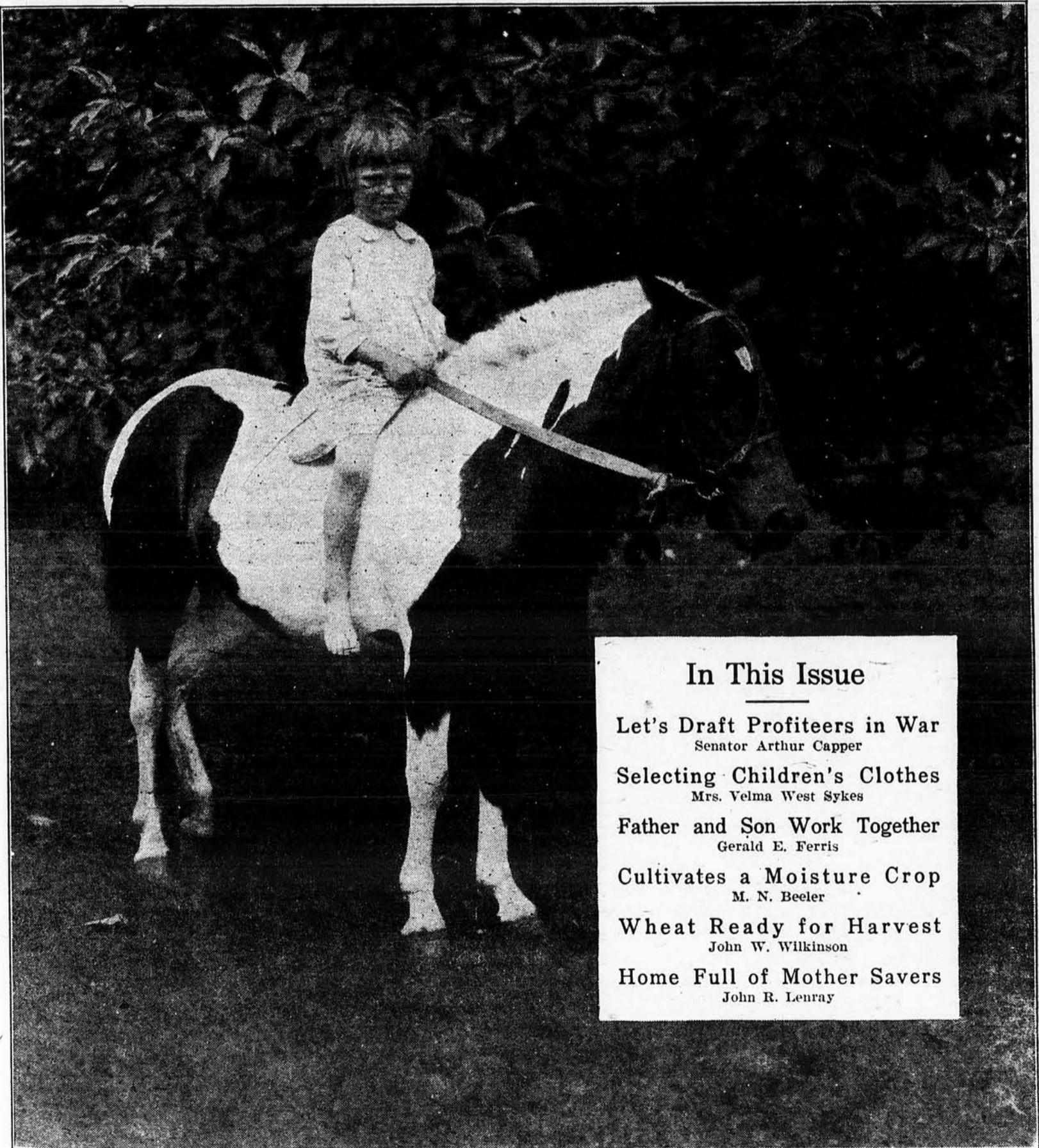
# MAIL & BREEZE



Volume 61

June 16, 1923

Number 24



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# KILL Your Chinch Bugs

Never until recently has chemical control of chinch bugs been possible. A recent discovery of a chemical, easy to handle and to apply, absolutely kills the bugs and is harmless as soon as its period of effectiveness passes. The name of this chemical is

## Calcium Cyanide

This comes in flake form and gives off a deadly gas which kills every bug within range for several hours after application.

## Two Simple Methods of Application

Calcium Cyanide may be applied in the form of a barrier by sprinkling a line of crystals at the bottom of a furrow between the fields, using about one pound for every 60 feet. A second method is "belting the field" by broadcasting the crystals over a strip about 20 feet wide along the edge of the grain field adjoining the corn, at the rate of 20 to 30 pounds per acre. Either application must be renewed each day, preferably just after noon, or before the migration of the bugs begins.

**Low Cost** By either method 225 pounds of flakes is sufficient for covering a distance of one-fourth mile over a period of 10 days, which covers the migrating period of chinch bugs. The cost is 18c a pound f. o. b. Kansas City. Shipped only in 75-pound drums, \$13.50 per drum.

## Immediate Delivery

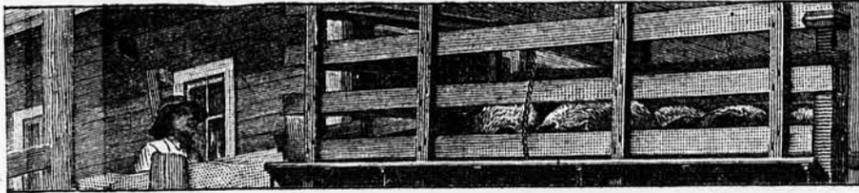
Orders will be filled and shipped from Kansas City on the same day as received. Terms: Cash with order. Send for a supply today and keep the chinch bugs out of your corn.

## American Cyanamid Co.,

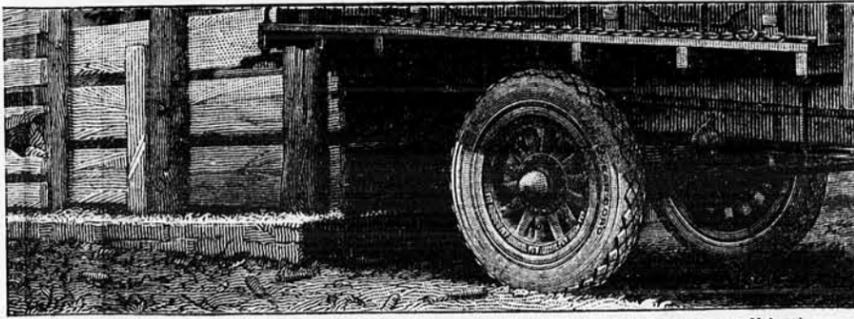
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## MORE HAULING AT LOW COST



Actual photograph of Goodyear Cord Truck Tire in farm hauling for George Ohrt, Bennington, Nebraska

"My truck on Goodyear Cord Truck Tires cuts threshing labor in half, makes as many as six long trips a day with supplies, and carries my livestock to market without shrinkage."

—GEORGE OHRT, Bennington, Nebr.

**T**HE buoyant activity of Goodyear Cord Tires is one of their best qualities. They get over the roads, in any weather, at sustained speed. They lengthen the hauling radius, make more trips, and carry the loads safely, dependably, easily. Their earning power and long wearing quality result in better performance at low tire cost.

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

# GOODYEAR

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## Jayhawker's Farm Notes

### The Advent of Warm Weather Has Made a Big Change in Prospects for the Corn Crop

BY HARLEY HATCH

**A**FTER our week of much needed rain came a week of much needed clear sunny weather. This gave farmers a chance to clean out the corn and kafir and also gave it a chance to grow as it was the first real corn week we have had, so far, this season. As fields were clean when the rain came and as the wet spell lasted but a few days, corn did not get in bad order and the cultivating it has been getting has put it in good condition. While small, we consider that we have a good show for corn as it is clean and has made a good stand in virtually all fields; given these conditions we can only wait for July and August for these are the months which make corn in Kansas.

#### Wheat Yield Uncertain

The rains did not bring the improvement in wheat that we expected. There are many good fields of wheat, it is true, fields which look good for 20 bushels to the acre, but the average for the county will fall much below that. With favorable weather until harvest time, Coffey county could, with the present showing, harvest 15 bushels to the acre; with unfavorable weather, the average could easily slip down to 10 bushels. The month of May, up to the time when the rains began, was distinctly hard on wheat; it was too dry and too cool and there were too many chinch bugs in many fields. Then came the freeze which browned the growth in many fields. The weather change came too late to give wheat the greatest benefit; of course, the moisture has helped greatly but when favorable wheat weather does not come until one short month before harvest it is too late to expect a full crop.

#### Improved Farm Machinery Essential

The wet week left as a legacy to this farm 70 acres of corn to cultivate and 5 acres of kafir. To do the work we had five horses and but one man available. Knowing what the help condition was going to be, we had, just before the rains came, bought a two-row lister corn cultivator of the latest type. With this, one man has in one short week cultivated the entire 70 acres of corn and in addition found time to cultivate the 5 acres of top planted kafir. This improved two-row lister

corn cultivator is a great machine because it does good work and with it one man can do the work of three men using the old time one-row cultivator. Farm machinery is very high in price, we know, but so is almost everything else we have to buy including that we eat and wear. It is true, we pay double what we used to pay for farm implements, but I would rather pay that price for our present day machinery than to have the price cut in half and take the machines which we used to get 20 years ago. Without exception the modern machines are better made, do better work, are easier to operate and last much longer than did the machines of 20 years ago.

#### Metal Grain Bins Satisfactory

The problem of the hour on many farms just now is how to provide reasonably priced storage for grain. We are much in favor of metal bins, especially for wheat which is to be kept for some time. Our experience has been that it is as near weevil proof as any bin that can be made. It can be easily and completely cleaned; merely letting it stand empty for 30 days of hot summer sun will clean out all insect life. These bins are portable, mice and rat proof and are also weevil proof if not allowed to blow over or get jammed. It is always best to keep them well tied down when empty. Our bins have angle steel frames and they cost, at the high time, \$130 each. They are of full 500-bushel capacity and we have them mounted on runners and move them whenever we wish either with a team or tractor.

#### Wooden Granaries Poor

In addition to the metal bins we have a wooden granary of 3,500-bushel capacity. It is a well built dry storage for any kind of grain but it is right in these wooden bins where we have weevil in the wheat. For three years we have had this experience: wheat threshed from the shock and put in the metal bins has remained virtually free from weevil; wheat put in the wooden bins has in every instance become infected with weevil and has had to be treated or the wheat has had to be moved. From this time we intend to store all our wheat in the metal bins and save the wooden bins for corn, kafir and kafir.

## Colorado Farm News

### Many Farmers and Stockmen Were at Fort Collins to Hear Reports on the Feeding Tests

BY E. J. LEONARD

**M**ANY stockmen were on hand to hear reports on the results of the feeding experiments made public on Feeders' Day at the Colorado State Agricultural College in Fort Collins on June 1. A brief summary of the nature of these experiments was given in our last issue. Prof. E. J. Maynard conducted these tests which covered a period of 180 days. The objects of the experiment were as follows:

First, to compare rations containing sunflower silage with a standard beet by-product combination; second, to find the value of molasses fed in a sunflower silage ration; third, to determine the value of cottonseed cake in a sunflower silage ration; fourth, to compare barley and dry molasses pulp; fifth, to compare corn silage and sunflower silage.

#### Results of the Test

The cattle used in the experiment were grade Herefords purchased and put on the college foot hill range, May 19, 1922, weighing 435 pounds apiece. On October 17 they were taken off the range weighing 688 pounds. They were fed on beet tops and beet top silage until November 25 when they were divided into six equal pens of 10 steers apiece and started on the test.

The ration, average gain, and cost a

hundredweight of each pen was announced by Professor Maynard as follows:

Lot 1—Wet beet pulp, molasses, cottonseed cake, alfalfa. Average gain, 421.5 pounds. Cost of feed for every 100 pounds of gain, \$6.54.

Lot 2—Sunflower silage, barley, molasses, alfalfa. Average gain, 422 pounds. Cost of feed for every 100 pounds of gain, \$10.11.

Lot 3—Sunflower silage, barley, cottonseed cake, alfalfa. Average gain, 377.5 pounds. Cost of feed for every 100 pounds of gain, \$11.36.

Lot 4—Sunflower silage, barley, cottonseed cake, alfalfa. Average gain, 407 pounds. Cost of feed for every 100 pounds of gain, \$11.98.

Lot 5—Sunflower silage, dried molasses, beet pulp, cottonseed cake and alfalfa. Average gain, 396.3 pounds. Cost of feed for every 100 pounds of gain, \$12.50.

Lot 6—Corn silage, dried molasses, beet pulp, cottonseed cake, alfalfa. Average gain, 418.2 pounds. Cost of feed for every 100 pounds of gain, \$11.82.

#### Doing His Best

"They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages."

"Yes; that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

# KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

June 16, 1923

By *Arthur Capper*

Vol. 61 No. 24



## Cultivates a Moisture Crop

### Summer Tillage One Year in Four Has Boosted Albert Weaver's Yields Far Above the General Average for Cheyenne County

By M. N. Beeler

FOR 12 years, Albert Weaver of Bird City, Kan., has averaged 6 to 10 bushels more wheat to the acre than all other farmers in Cheyenne county. And in that time his losses from soil blowing have been negligible. Weaver's wheat on several thousand acres has averaged 20 to 25 bushels while the average for the county has been but a little better than 14 bushels. Furthermore Weaver has deliberately failed to plant from a fourth to a fifth of his land each year. But that has been good business, because it has been the chief reason for the higher yields.

#### Practices Summer Tillage

Weaver has been practicing summer tillage during that time. Approximately a fourth of the land stands idle each year, a fourth is in wheat following summer tillage, a fourth in first year stubble and a fourth in second year stubble. He says that rotation pays and he has figures to prove it. From the first crop he expects 30 to 35 bushels, from the second, 20 to 25 and the third from 10 to 15. Sometimes he gets better yields, but rarely are they smaller.

Almost any method will bring satisfactory returns in a good wheat year. The real test comes in the off years when conditions are unfavorable. In such years the average Western Kansas wheat farmer has little to do from one seeding time until the next. Thus far Weaver has had considerable wheat to market in those off years. In 1911 for example, his land averaged 11 bushels to the acre. There was not

enough wheat in his territory to induce the elevators to open. The county average that year was 5 bushels on the acreage harvested, and field after field was not worth cutting.

Two years later there was another near-failure in that county. Weaver had learned more about summer tillage methods by that time and his yields showed it. His land averaged 26 bushels and the county average was 6 bushels for the part that was harvested. Again in 1917 the county average was 8 bushels and Weaver harvested 20 from his summer tilled land. In 1921 he made about 11 bushels more than the average of the county. Last

year 4,000 acres averaged 19 bushels and the Kansas State Board of Agriculture credits the county with 14 bushels to the acre.

In 1920 he had 150 acres which made 45 bushels to the acre. That was on



Wheat on Summer Tilled Land Was Half Knee High to Albert Weaver, and Had Made the First Joint, May 9. At the Left—Stubble Being Disked in Preparation for Tillage.

summer tilled land. He bought the tract the year before for \$4,000. The tenant who had been farming it said the land was worthless. The county average that year was 17 bushels to the acre. In 1918 Weaver bought a quarter section southwest of Bird City for \$1,000. The crop this year promises 30 bushels to the acre if nothing happens to it before harvest. In case it meets that forecast the four crops which he has had from the land will have averaged 25 bushels a year.

Despite all this evidence Weaver has neighbors who do not summer till. One man within 4 miles of Bird City said recently that summer tillage did not amount to anything.

#### How the Idea Originated

Weaver got his idea originally from H. W. Campbell, former agricultural agent for the Burlington Railroad Company, and at one time he assisted in some co-operative demonstrations of summer tillage. In 1907 he saw a field of 100 acres belonging to Pete Payne, northeast of McDonald, which made 35 bushels to the acre. That really convinced him that summer tillage was worth while.

Land that is to be summer tilled is left in the stubble until spring. About the first of May it is disked. Between this and the time of plowing, sometime in June, the land is disked two or three times to kill weeds and conserve moisture. He plows the soil 7 to 8 inches deep. The plow is followed with a disk set at about one-third the maximum angle to pack the

## Father and Son Work Together

By Gerald E. Ferris

ALL business is done as H. P. Gfeller & Son, and as soon as the other boy is big enough to understand things, he will be taken into this father-son partnership." This remark was made by Mrs. H. P. Gfeller, while commenting upon the purebred business that has been built up by the combined efforts of Mr. Gfeller and his son Marvin.

Not until after 41 years on the farm, did Mr. Gfeller realize the value of purebred cattle. It was different with his son, Marvin, however. Marvin profited by his father's experience and when 15 years old was a purebred convert.

#### Selects a Purebred Calf

It was just at this age that he was given his choice of a then most promising grade or a purebred calf.

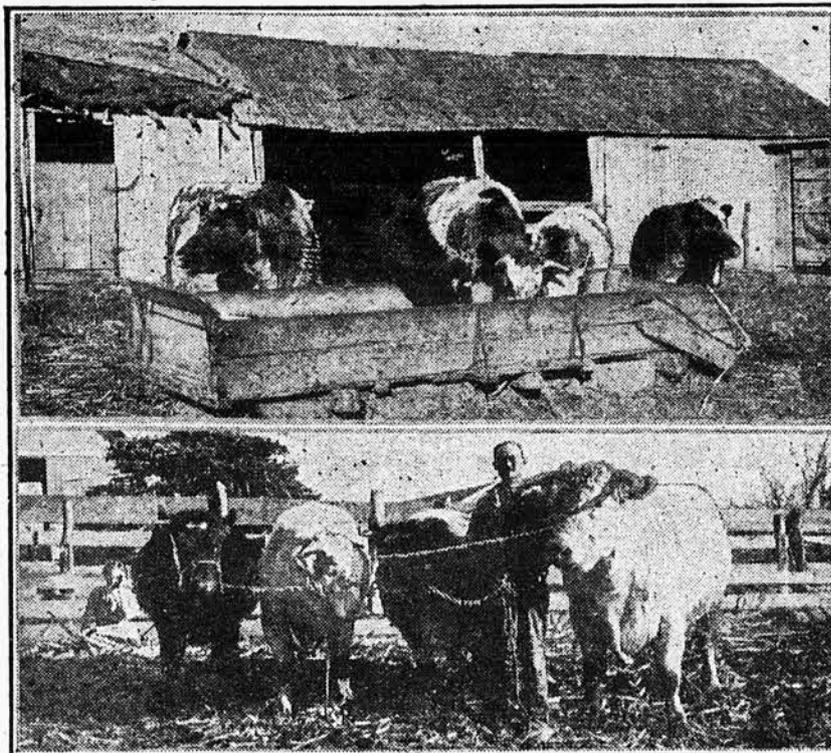
He chose the grade calf, but his father, now knowing the value of purebreds, gave him the option of keeping the grade or changing his choice for the purebred calf within a year. It wasn't long before Marvin could see the finer qualities in the purebred and the change was made. Now he has nine head of purebred Shorthorn cattle, which were raised from this calf and a purebred calf his father traded him for a horse.

Mrs. Gfeller admits that Marvin became very interested in the work and that it has been this desire to raise better cattle that has kept him on the farm. Doubtless, if this would have been Marvin's calf and Dad's cow, this interest would not have been taken. As it is, the son of this father-son partnership now transacts all the business and keeps all the records. There are numerous examples of such father-son partnerships in all the different phases of farming and this association undoubtedly has kept many boys on the farm to go on with, in this

case, all the knowledge the father had gained from handling both grade and purebred livestock.

Three purebred Scotch Top Shorthorn cows and one Shorthorn bull were brought to the Gfeller farm 7 miles

north of Chapman in 1916. In years previous from three to 35 head of grade cows always had been kept, but they never were a paying proposition. "You can't buy something cheap and make something good out of it," is the



Sheltering and Feeding Facilities are Shown in Top Picture—Below, Mr. Gfeller is Standing Between the Herd Bull and the Champion

way Mr. Gfeller expresses his experience with grade cows. This statement is exemplified by the fact that \$15 more was received for a grade calf with one-half purebred blood than was received for a grade calf when the grade calf was 1 year old. The convincing part of this example is that the straight grade calf was 3 months older than the one-half grade one-half purebred calf when they were marketed. The pioneer bull has been supplemented twice with better animals. The bull that now heads the herd is a straight Shorthorn.

#### Ready Sale for His Calves

The present herd, all coming from the original three cows, now numbers 14 fine heifers and 12 cows. Farmers in the surrounding territory always have been glad to buy the bull calves with which to improve their farm herds, but all the heifer calves have been retained on the Gfeller farm as better breeding is being practiced and they are needed to build up the herd to a higher standard. Both Scotch Top and straight Shorthorns are being raised. The colors include reds, roans and whites.

Last fall five head were selected and taken to a stock show at Junction City, where, against keen competition, a heifer sired by the present herd bull, White Sultan, was champion in her class and won sweepstakes over all breeds. Eight prizes were won by these five entries.

The sheltering and feeding facilities are not exceptional. A shed and straw barn afford shelter and protection from the weather. Calf pens are a dividend paying investment. A little cotton cake, fed with roughness, such as cane and kafir fodder, proves a good substitute for grain. Pasture keeps the herd in fine order during the summer.

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**JOHN W. WILKINSON and M. N. BEELER, Associate Editors**  
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**Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal**

**A**MID all the strife and turmoil and dark outlook for the future it seems a little remarkable that one of the brightest spots in Europe is little bellicose Ireland. De Valera, leader of the so-called Irish Republic, has given up and directed his followers to cease fighting and yield to the established provincial government. Of course this does not settle all the difficulties in Ireland. So far there has not been any agreement between the regular government and the Protestant government organized in Northern Ireland. But this does, I think, pave the way for a union of the people of the entire island.

With a fair, honest, progressive government, there should be a bright future for the Emerald Isle. It seems to me absurd to think of it as wholly independent government, for such a government would almost necessarily be subjected to the overwhelming and hostile power of the British Empire, but as a state independent to the same degree as Canada, Ireland would have the support and not the hostility of the British government and under such a government there would be the fullest opportunity for the development of the Irish people.

**Trades Better Than Professions**

**T**HE time was when students at our higher educational institutions got along very well with an expenditure of \$300 a year. Now men of rather moderate means who send their sons and daughters to college have to dig up from \$1,500 to \$2,000 annually, and, at that, our higher educational institutions are crowded as never before. Perhaps, less than before do young men take to manual labor and as a result the wages of skilled labor have reached unbelievable heights. Bricklayers in New York are offered \$25 a day and are not satisfied with that.

Of course this condition cannot last. When the trades become financially more desirable than the professions and clerical labor, ambitious youth is going to turn toward the trades in which it can earn more money and work fewer hours than in what are called the "White Collared" jobs.

**German Junkers Plan Revenge**

**F**IFTY years from now," says Count Alexis Victor van Schoenermarck, now residing in New York, "Germany's great war of revenge will have been fought and France destroyed." There is no doubt this same idea is in the heads of a great many Germans. Indeed it is reported they are teaching in their schools that Germany was entirely blameless in the last war; that all the stories of German atrocity were false and when Belgians were killed it was as punishment for atrocities practiced by the Belgians.

It might seem there is little hope for a nation that permits that kind of teaching in the schools, but nevertheless the utterances of this German count must not be taken too seriously. He belongs to the old militarism. A great deal of water will pass under the bridge in 50 years, and in all probability the attitude of the people of all the world will be changed toward war.

It occurs to me that even a Junker count would recognize the folly of such utterances. Whatever condition Germany might be in, if let alone for 50 years, the serious fact remains that France has the power just now to crush Germany and such utterances as this furnish excuse if not justification to France to use her present power.

**The Foe of Tobacco**

**R**ECENTLY a letter came to me from that stalwart old veteran, Captain A. C. Pierce of Junction City, which reads as follows:

"I saw the other day a statement that Kansas, the most progressive and intelligent state in the Union, has invested more than 20 million dollars in tobacco which is injurious to health and happiness. You remember you wrote an article that hurt, if it did not kill, the gospel of compulsory military training in America. Why not take down the same club and drive the tobacco trust out of the state? It was Robinson who led the forces to drive slavery out and St. John who led the forces that drove the saloon out and now why not immortalize yourself by leading in driving out the

greatest of all tyrants, the tobacco trust and save that 20 millions to the state?"

Of course Captain Pierce gives me credit for having vastly more power and influence than I possess. The article he refers to had in my opinion very little to do with creating a sentiment against compulsory military training; the sentiment existed before the article was written. If it had not existed we would have compulsory military training today.

I do not know just what Captain Pierce has in mind as the best method to drive out the tobacco trust. If he means that we should have a law forbidding the use of tobacco in the state of Kansas, to propose such a law at this time would in my opinion be useless.

Law, in order to be effective, must have behind it a powerful public sentiment and also public officials who are fearless, incorruptible and imbued with respect for their official oaths. The enactment of the National Prohibitory law did not drive the saloons out of Junction City nor Leavenworth, Wichita, Atchison, Pittsburg nor Galena; despite the efforts of a few courageous individuals like Captain Pierce in each one of these towns. The law was openly, notoriously and shamelessly violated in each one of these towns for many years.

the point where it is ready to demand the enforcement of the law.

Public sentiment has not yet been educated up to the point where it will demand the abolition of tobacco. Medical opinion differs widely concerning the effect on the human system of tobacco. Certainly we know many people who seem to be very healthy who use tobacco, but in my opinion no man is healthier by reason of the use of tobacco while millions are undoubtedly injured by it.

In 99 cases of every hundred Nature protests violently against the use of tobacco by the individual; most tobacco users still have a rather vivid recollection of their first tobacco sickness.

The reason why Nature protests is because tobacco is a poison; the fact that the system may become accustomed to the poison does not disprove the other fact that it is a poison. It is possible for the human system to become accustomed to arsenic so that it may be taken with apparent impunity in quantities that would prove almost instantly fatal to the non-arsenic user.

I agree with Captain Pierce that tobacco on the whole is a bad thing. I think that a campaign of education should be conducted against it. The very least that can be said against it is that it is a filthy and expensive habit. It breeds disrespect for the rights of others. Confirmed tobacco chewers are careless about where they spit and confirmed smokers are careless about where they smoke.

The smoker who does not burn up at least 30 cents worth of tobacco a day considers himself very moderate, but that sum daily amounts to \$109.50 in the course of a year.

If saved and placed at interest and the interest compounded annually for 50 years the aggregate totals more than \$23,000. A sum sufficient to keep the tobacco smoker in ample comfort during his old age. There is not very much to be said for tobacco and a good deal to be said against it.

**Truthful James**

**I**CONTEND," said Truthful James, "that the people who settled out here in the early days were the smartest people on earth. You see they had to be, havin' nuthin' much to do with they had to invent things and ways to get along. There, for instance was Jed Winters, who settled on a claim out in Lane county where it was 70 miles from the nearest railroad station and postoffice. It was powerful lonesome out there for a fact, and especially so for Ann Winters, Jed's wife.

"Not havin' anything to draw a wagon except a yoke of oxen that wouldn't travel more than 2 miles an hour, it took six full days to make the round trip to the postoffice and back, and he couldn't leave his place that long if he took his wife along with him for fear somebody would jump his claim, and Mrs. Winters objected to bein' left alone, so there wasn't nuthin' to do but stay right there on the claim.

"Then a happy idee occurred to Jed. There was a heap of jackrabbits hoppin' round over the prairie and Jed managed to capture a litter of young ones alive. As soon as them young rabbits was 1 week old Jed began to train 'em. He would have his wife stand away from him 40 or 50 feet with a pan of milk and some green leaves that she pulled from some plants she raised in the dugout. The little jackrabbits could see the pan of milk and bein' kind and gentle they would hop over and drink the milk and eat the green leaves and then hop back to Jed, who would feed them some more. After a while he got them rabbits trained so that they would go out to a post 100 yards and back for a feed of milk and green leaves. Well, Jed got mighty interested in trainin' them young jacks, sendin' 'em further and further each day. In a month he had 'em trained so that he could send 'em 2 miles and have them come back. He always fed and petted 'em when they made the round trip, and they appreciated it. At the end of two months Jed could send the jacks 5 miles and they would come back. In three months he could send 'em 10 miles from the dugout and they would come back.

"It was nine months before he got the jacks trained so that they would make the trip to the postoffice, but after awhile they got onto what was expected and then Jed would put the letters him and his wife would write in a little poke and tie it to the neck of a jack and tell him to take it to the postoffice. As soon as the command was

**My Kansas Home**

BY B. MEAD, GARLAND, KAN.

**Y**OU'LL find no fairer land than this,  
 Tho' the whole wide world you roam.  
 Here Nature spreads her fairest charms  
 All around my prairie home.

While some may sigh for fairer lands  
 In that other world maybe,  
 Give me for life my Kansas home  
 In this dear old state to me.

The glory of the summer morn  
 Makes the hills in splendor shine,  
 And verdant hills and waving corn  
 Fill with cheer this life of mine.

Thru prairie hills I stroll away  
 Idling thru some woodland vales  
 Thru sylvan glades where fairies play  
 Shady aisles and flowery dales.

Enchanting oft the evenings are  
 When the sun's descending low;  
 When all the landscape is so fair  
 Smiling in its gilding glow.

Where Nature so delights me here  
 All has been so good to me,  
 My heart is filled with hopeful cheer—  
 Faith in all there is to be.

It was only when public opinion had reached the point where it could be mobilized in a state wide drive against law violation in these localities that prohibition became a living fact in Junction City, Leavenworth and the other places mentioned.

Before we became involved in the World War public sentiment in Kansas had become sufficiently strong to force the enactment of the anti-cigarette law. The war almost destroyed that sentiment and the tobacco trust took advantage of the sentiment that said the soldiers must have cigarettes, to spread a most insidious propaganda in favor of cigarette smoking. Today I regret to say that the cigarette law is openly and notoriously violated all over the state and by a great many men who would resent the charge that they are not good citizens. The fact is, however, that every time a man buys or smokes a cigarette he either directly violates the law or aids and abets its violation and to that extent is not a good citizen. Loyalty, especially in the United States, means loyalty to law, for our only Governmental sovereignty is the sovereignty of law. If one citizen has the right to say that he does not approve of a law and therefore violates it he has no right to complain if another citizen decides that some other law is obnoxious to him and therefore he will disobey it.

The smoking of cigarettes is probably no more harmful than the smoking of a pipe or a cigar, but you have a lawful right to smoke the one and not the other. Having said that much I will say that in my opinion it is not wise to enact a law until public sentiment has been educated up to

given the jack was off like a shot and would make the trip to the office 70 miles away in 1 hour and 30 minutes. When the jack got to the postoffice he would hop in and sit upon his hunkers and bark like a dog 'till the postmaster would come out and untie the poke, take out the letters and put in what letters and papers there was for Jed and his wife, give the jack the saucer of milk which Jed had arranged for and then start him for home. The jack made better time goin' home than in comin' to the postoffice so that he made the round trip in less than 3 hours. At first Jed had a lot of trouble with some hound dogs belongin' to another settler but the jacks soon got onto the location of these hounds and took another route. There were five jacks in the litter that Jed tamed and he only lost one of them by dogs. He said that he wouldn't have lost that jack for \$1,000.

"The fame of them 'homin'' rabbits spread fur and wide. Jed was offered \$1,000 for the four but said that no man could get 'em short of \$1,000 apiece. For a year Jed had his mail sent and delivered to him regular by these trained 'homer' jacks and might have had them much longer if greed hadn't got the best of him. People all over the county got to hirin' his jacks and pretty soon he was keepin' them on the run steady 12 hours every day. Often one of them jacks would have to travel and carry its load of mail and sometimes groceries, 500 miles a day. Their feet got so sore that they had to travel on three legs, thus savin' one foot and changin' feet so as to give each foot a rest in its turn; but no livin' jack could stand that sort of a strain very long; in three months the last of his jacks died. Jed said himself that when the last of the jacks made his last run, comin' in with his load and fallin' exhausted at his feet, there was tears in the eyes of the poor jack. It had made its last home run."

### Feeding Two City Families

EVERY farm family is now feeding two city families—with a few extra meals thrown in for a third family. It probably will not be long until a farm family will be feeding three city families, and perhaps it may be four or five in time. The American farmer has been able to do this because he is the most efficient producer in the world. Steadily the proportion of the people on the farms has declined; at the first census 90 per cent of the Americans were classified as rural. As producers the farmers of the United States have made a record that is so far ahead of those of other countries that there is almost no comparison.

Probably this decreasing proportion of the folks in the country will tend to make a better home demand for agricultural products. At least we hope so, for the outlook for the foreign demand for agricultural products is gloomy, considered on a long-time basis. When city laborers are employed at good wages they will buy food in a liberal way and at better prices than when they are out of work. We hope that the present prosperity of the cities will continue, altho we are of the opinion that business will slow up some one of these days, and that

when this comes most of the force of this secondary deflation will come on the city people, instead of on the farmers, as was the rule in the late lamented inflation. Anyhow, we should like to see a greater development of the industrial life of Kansas; it would be a fine thing if we had a highly developed agriculture and industrial life more like that of Ohio. Maybe we will see such a condition some day.

### Farmers' Service Corner

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

#### Writing Insurance for Minors

Can a girl under 21 years old take out an insurance policy without her parents' consent and can the agent be made to pay back the money and note she gave? She holds the policy. G. L.

A note given by a minor while under the direction and control of a parent cannot be collected unless the note was given with the consent of the parents. But in this case the money having been paid for this insurance it certainly could not be recovered from the insurance company and at the same time the policy be held in force. In other words, if the money is recovered the policy must also be surrendered.

#### Kerosene for Tractor Use

We wish you would give us information as to whether one brand of kerosene which burns better in the incubator and in lamps is also better for use in a tractor. Hillsboro, Kan. S. K. F.

No doubt the kerosene which you have used successfully in lamps and in your incubator will give you very good service when used in your tractor engine, provided your tractor engine is designed to burn kerosene.

#### Partition of an Estate

I am one of six heirs. My father has been dead nine years. The youngest heir became of age last December. I would like to sell my share but we do not seem to be able to bring about a settlement. J. A. M.

If an administrator has been appointed any one of the heirs may apply for an order for partition of the estate. If the estate can be partitioned equitably without sale that may be done. If it cannot be partitioned equitably the court may order the property sold and the proceeds divided among the heirs.

#### Question of Property Rights

A owns a house and two lots in town. She builds a new house on one lot, then sells the old house and one lot to B who is her son. B claims that A's house is several feet over on his lot. A sells her house and lot to C but fails to tell C that B claims her house is partly on his lot. Now B desires to trade places with C paying C the difference. C will not trade but offers to sell to B for less than he paid A for the place, but B refuses to buy. If the ground is surveyed who pays for the expense?

Does C pay all or does each one pay his share? Then if C's house is several feet on B's lot would C have to move it? The house is built in such a way that it would have to be torn apart making an expense which C could not afford. S. M. B.

If the lots are surveyed by the mutual consent of both persons each should pay his respective share of the expense. If C's house is on B's lot C would be compelled to remove it. But having bought this lot and house from A, A would be responsible to C for the necessary expense of removing the house.

#### Hogs Can't Run at Large

If a farmer has hogs shipped in quite frequently, say every month or so, from Arkansas and has them vaccinated for cholera upon arrival when there is no cholera in the surrounding neighborhood, and therefore keeps the cholera everlastingly on his farm, and always has a number of hogs running at large on neighbor's land, on different highways and along streams and sometimes dying along the roadside, is it right? We cannot always vaccinate our hogs for protection. Can it be legally prohibited or should this farmer be compelled to build a corral sufficient to hold the hogs as an ordinary hog fence will not? Who has authority to look after this matter? M. H.

Unless your township has voted to permit hogs to run at large this person of course has no right to allow his hogs to run at large. I would suggest that you take the matter up with J. H. Mercer, Secretary, Livestock Sanitary Commission, Topeka, Kan.

#### Note is Outlawed

Fourteen years ago A who lives in Oklahoma gave to B who lives in Kansas a note for \$50 bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent. It is further stated in the note that if interest is not paid annually it is to be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest. No interest has ever been paid. How much can be collected on this note? D. W.

If the maker of this note desires to take advantage of the statute of limitation I presume nothing could be collected.

#### Entitled to Possession

B rented a farm from A, share rent, paying cash for pasture and feed. There is no written lease. B has occupied this land for three years prior to March 1 last. The first day of last March A notified B to move off the farm August 1, 1923. Are there two moving seasons, one in the fall and one in the spring? Can A make B move off this farm this fall? C. J. A.

B in this case is a tenant from year to year and in order to dispossess him A should have given at least 30 days' written notice prior to the first day of March. Having failed to do that, I am of the opinion B is entitled to possession of the land for one more year.

#### Final Settlement of Estate

Under the Missouri law how long after the appointment of an administrator and his taking charge of the estate to be administered are claimants given in which to present their claims? R. K.

Ordinarily claims under the Missouri law must be presented within one year. There would probably be an exception to this in case of a minor, the theory being that the minor must have one year after he becomes of age in order to present his claim so that his interest may be protected.

## Let's Draft Profiteers in War

ANOTHER Memorial Day has come and gone, once more to remind us that if we would not break faith with those who sleep in Flanders' fields, we have one or more sacred duties still to perform.

One of these is to enact a law at the forthcoming session of Congress which shall make our next war everybody's war—if there should be a next—thru drafting property as well as men's lives.

Another is, thru a World Court, and thru every other feasible, practicable means, to make wars more difficult and less likely, if not quite impossible.

### Many Young Americans Wounded

Five million young Americans left their families, homes and vocations during the World War to accept a soldier's pay and die for their country, if need be. During that war 77,644 young Americans, the country's best, gave up their lives. There were 215,423 more wounded in action.

While this sublime sacrifice was going on 6,664 other American citizens became "war millionaires," and not less than 10,000 more citizens amassed fortunes thru profiteering in the necessities of their Government.

Uncle Sam planked down more than a billion dollars for 25,000 airplanes, 20,000 "to be on the front and in reserve by January 1918"—and not one ever reached the front.

Pacific coast salmon companies knowingly sold \$8,600,000 worth of rotten fish to the Government as food for the soldiers, and when caught at it, got their fish back, and with it \$860,000 rebate—instead of being taken before a firing squad.

### Much Worthless Material Bought

There were rotten raincoats, which sent many and many a mother's boy to the grave with pneumonia.

In after-Armistice settlements, 35 contractors were overpaid 40 million dollars.

In 27,000 contracts involving the expenditure of 6 billion dollars, there was not one cancellation clause.

One contractor got out a pamphlet to boost morale among his workers. The pamphlet contained his picture—not made from a photograph, but from a portrait painted by a famous artist whose fee was \$4,500, and Uncle Sam paid the bill as part of that contractor's production cost.

Of shameless and traitorous profiteering during this great national calamity, the half will never be told, and yet these Benedict Arnolds were the exception rather than the rule. I have learned there were scores of contractors who patriotically labored to serve their country for a small return, and others who asked to have their over-large profits reduced. Even then billions were wasted, and will be again when another war comes, unless we lock the door soon with a Universal Draft law. It should be enough to say that the American Legion includes such a measure in its legislative platform.

### Would Eliminate War Profits

Such a law would take the profit out of war. It would be almost as great a peace measure as a war measure. A declaration of this kind placed on our statute books at this time would change the minds of many persons who are holding back against any kind of world-peace program. When war ceases to be profitable to anybody—and it has almost come to that now among nations—there will be few, indeed, to clamor for it on any pretext. A Universal Draft would make every business that profits by war as reluctant to have this country enter upon a war as are the people themselves; but when once embarked on a war, as eager to press it to a quick and decisive conclusion as are the men who face the foe.

We must have a Universal Draft law. It must be a law which in time of war shall draft for the service of the United States and its people every business, every industry, all the vested wealth and resources of the country, just as we draft the man who shoulders a gun and offers his life. It must be a law which shall permit no citizen of the United States in time of war to earn more than the soldier who faces the fire of the enemy.

This would not, of course, prevent any person

from receiving the appraised value of any property the Government might have to take over, or a just compensation for damages or a compensatory return for the use of such property. But the Government should have the right to call on any man or business or industry, for anything which he or they might have that it needed for national defense, the compensation to be on a non-profit basis. In time of war every citizen should be on the same level in respect to his service for the country, whatever that service might be.

### Patriotism and Efficiency

"We must do the things that rational thinking leads us to believe will tend to render war less likely," said President Harding in his Memorial Day address at Arlington. Speaking of war he repeated a former expression—"it must not occur again; it must not occur again."

Yet if it does occur, there must be conscription, not only of persons but of property. "God grant," said the President, "that no conflict shall come again, but if it does that it shall be without profit to the non-combatant participants, except as they share in the triumphs of the Nation."

While conscription of property is an intricate problem, its justice is recognized. No cost-plus war contracts will ever again be approved by the present generation. The incentive to efficiency should not be war profits, but patriotism. All profits over and above a figure allowed on the capital invested should go to the Government.

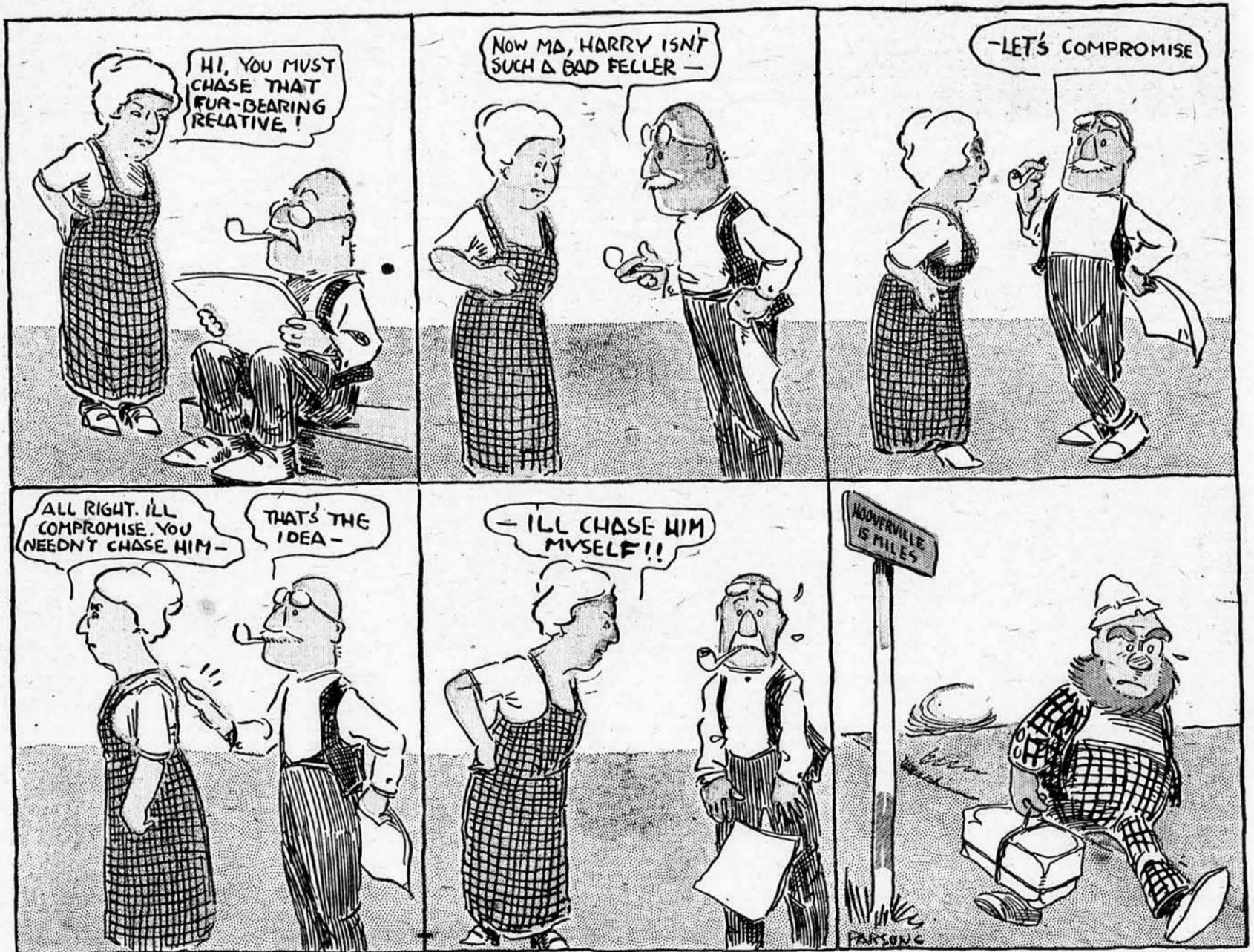
### A Feature That Needs Study

This feature of our defense program should not be left for hurried action after the emergency arrives, but should be worked out and crystallized into law while we still are strongly impressed with the need of it thru recent bitter experience. As a peace or war measure, it is as important as any other, and more important than most. But we are not likely to get it unless the country speaks for it with a positive determination.

*Arthur Capen*

# The Adventures of the Hoovers

There's Nothing Unreasonable About Ma Hoover—In Fact, She's Always Ready to Compromise—That Explains Why We Lose Handsome Harry



## Hugo Falls in Love—By Arnold Bennett

A Story of the Glamor and Intrigue of Modern Business Life

(Copyright by F. M. Buckley & Company)

THEY passed Victoria Station, and came into Horseferry Road. She had informed him that she had taken a furnished room in Horseferry Road. The high and sinister houses appeared unspeakably and disgracefully mean to him in the wintry gloom of the gaslights. She halted before a tenement that seemed even more odious than its neighbors. Was it possible that she should exist in such a quarter? The idea sickened him.

"Which floor?" he questioned. "Oh," she laughed, "the top, the fifth. Good-night, Mr. Hugo."

He pictured the mean and frowsy room, and shuddered. Yet what could he do? What right had he to interfere, to criticise, to ameliorate? "Good-night," she repeated, and in a moment she had opened the door with a latch-key and disappeared. He stood staring at the door. He had by no means finished saying all that he meant to say to her. He must talk to her further. He must show her that he could not be dismissed in that summary fashion. He mounted the two dirty steps, and rang the bell in a determined manner. He heard it tinkle distantly.

### What the Landlord Said

She was divine, adorable, marvelous, and far beyond the deserts of any man; but she had not shaken hands with him, and she had treated him as she might have treated one of the shopwalkers. Moreover, the question of tomorrow had to be decided.

There was no answer to the bell, and he rang again, with an increase of energy.

Then he perceived thru the fanlight an illumination in the hall. The door opened cautiously, as such doors always do open, and a middle-aged man in a dressing-gown stood before him. In the background he saw a small table with a candle on it, and the fowl, polished walls of the narrow lobby—a representative London lodging-house.

"I want to see Mrs. Tudor," said Hugo.

"Well, she ain't in at the moment," replied the man.

"Excuse me," Hugo corrected him, "I saw her enter a minute ago with her latchkey."

"No, you didn't," the man persisted. "I'm the landlord of this house, and I've been in my room at the back, and nobody's come in this last half-hour, for I can see the 'all and the stairs as I sits in my chair."

"Wait a moment," said Hugo; and he retreated to the kerb, in the expectation of being able to desecrate Camilla's light in the fifth story.

"Oh, you can look," the landlord observed loftily, divining his intention; "I warrant there's no light there."

And there was not.

"Perhaps you'll call again," said the landlord suavely.

"I suppose you haven't got a room to let?" Hugo demanded, fumbling about in his brain for a plan to meet this swift crisis.

"I can't tell you till my wife comes home."

"And when will that be?"

"That'll be tomorrow."

The door was banged to. Hugo rang again, wrathfully, but the door remained obstinate.

"Come in," said Simon grandly, in response to a knock.

He was seated in his master's chair in the dome, which was lit as tho' for a fete. The clock showed the hour of nine.

Albert entered.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" exclaimed Albert. "Where's the governor?"

"I don't know where he is. He was in his office at something to seven, having an interview with Mrs. Tudor. Since then—"

Simon raised his eyebrows, and Albert expressed a similar sentiment by means of a whistle.

"Then, you've been telephoning on your own for me to come up?"

"Yes."

"It's like your cheek!" Albert com-

plained, calmly perching himself on the top of the grand piano.

"Perhaps it will be. I regret to tear you from your fireside, Alb, but I wish to consult you on a matter affecting the governor."

"Go ahead, then," said Albert. "There's been enough talk about the governor today downstairs, I should hope."

"You mean in reference to Mrs. Tudor's reappearance?"

"Yes." Albert imitated Simon's carefully enunciated periods. "I do mean in reference to Mrs. Tudor's reappearance. By the way, what the deuce are you burning all these lights for?"

### Old Ravengar, Again?

"I was examining this photograph," said Simon, handing to his brother a rather large unmounted silver-print photograph which had lain on his knees.

"What of it?" Albert asked, glancing at it. "Medical and Pharmaceutical Department, isn't it? Not bad."

"We're having a new series of full-plate photographs done for the next edition of the General Catalog," said Simon, "and this is one of them. It contains forty-five figures. It was taken yesterday morning by that Curgenven flashlight process that we're running. Look at it. Don't you see anything?"

"Nothing special," Albert admitted. Simon rose and came toward the piano.

(Continued on Page 9)

# Home Full of Mother Savers

*The Fishers Built a Handy House and It Didn't Cost Any More to Include the Conveniences*

By John R. Lenray



This Jackson County Home is Full of Labor Saving Conveniences and Housework is Not Half the Trouble it Used to Be

WHEN carpenters amid a confusion of hammers and saws, squares and rules, plumb bobs and levels, blue prints and specifications descended upon the farm of J. S. Fisher, some 6 miles west of Holton, Mrs. Fisher told them there had to be a clothes chute in the new house. The carpenters did what they always do in cases of that kind. They looked over their plans and said it was impossible. The specifications did not call for anything like that. Mrs. Fisher said she had packed clothes long enough, it wasn't impossible, and the plans could be changed or they could get specifications which would provide the chute.

### A Novel Idea Worked Out

That was five years ago. A spacious chute runs thru their modern home from second story to the basement and every day it saves Mrs. Fisher dozens and dozens of steps. But that is not the only mother-saving convenience in her home. Plans for the house were obtained from a lumber firm which specializes in wood work and construction materials. These were adapted to their own ideas of what a modern farm home should be.

The handiest room, to this handy home, according to Mrs. Fisher, and she ought to know, is a small wash room which opens on the back porch. It is between the kitchen and a back bedroom or sewing room. Into this wash room come the men from field or barn and clean up. Every farm woman knows what it means to have the men come thru her kitchen. This room likewise contains a medicine chest and a built-in ironing board

which folds up into the wall and is concealed by a door.

For 17 years Mrs. Fisher kept house in an unhandy home. She spent hours and hours cleaning oil lamps, polishing chimneys, carrying water, washing dishes, cleaning, dusting, sweeping, scrubbing, collecting soiled clothes and linens. All these years she was collecting ideas about conveniences to be included in the new home they were to build some day.

A farm electric plant eliminates the oil lamp nuisance. A pressure tank in the basement permits the generous use of water which every American farm wife craves without the backache penalty of pumping and carrying. Hardwood floors permit the use of oil mop and polishing cloths which minimize labor in sweeping and scrubbing. Built-in book cases, desk, china and linen closets eliminate ever so many pieces of furniture that

must be cleaned around and moved from time to time. Generous closet space, the desire of every woman, provides ample room for storage of clothing. The kitchen sink was installed at just the right height for Mrs. Fisher and she can either sit or stand in doing her dish washing. Hot and cold water are at hand merely for the turning of faucets.

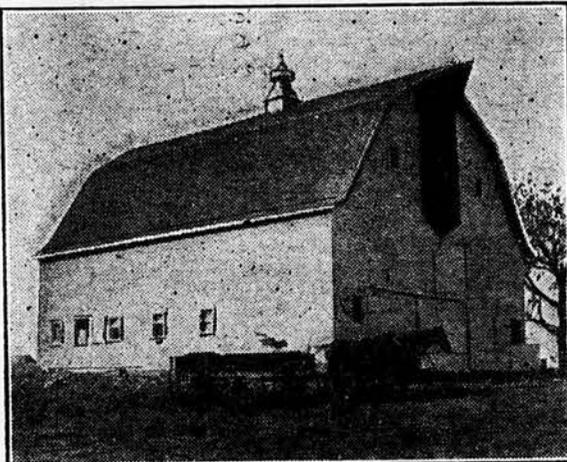
Between the kitchen and dining room is a combination step saver. On the dining room side it is a built-in buffet and china closet and on the other side a built-in kitchen cabinet. Silverware and clean china can be placed in drawers and on shelves from the kitchen side and are removable to the dining table from the other side because the drawers and shelves run thru the wall. Table linen is placed in drawers directly from the hinged ironing board and may be removed from the same drawers on the dining room side.

The house is 24 by 32 feet. The living room and dining room extend across the front. Kitchen, wash room and the small bedroom or sewing room are at the back. The concrete foundation extends up to the window sills of the back porch which is screened and glassed. The laundry, furnace and fuel room are in the basement. Upstairs are four rooms, bath and sleeping porch, which is over the back porch of the first floor. The house cost \$6,000 in 1918 and the conveniences it contains did not increase the cost appreciably.

### Owner Builds a Modern Barn

Mr. Fisher has a modern barn completed two years ago. It is 42 by 54 feet. On the east side are stanchions for nine cows and on the west stall room for the farm work stock. It is built on a concrete foundation and the floor and gutters of the dairy cow stalls are of concrete. The barn is lighted by electricity.

The Fisher farm contains 400 acres, the products from which, except wheat, are marketed thru livestock. Mr. Fisher is raising purebred Spotted Poland China hogs. In addition he feeds about 400 head of market hogs a year. He milks six to eight Holstein cows. Hogs have made possible the construction of this modern farmstead. There are four girls and three boys in the Fisher family.



J. S. Fisher's Barn, 42 by 54 Feet, is Just as Modern as His House. It is Supplied with Electric Lights and Running Water

# Scratching Out the Debt

*Harry Greisel Kept Faith in Wheat Until His Wife's Chickens Began Paying Off the Mortgage and Then, What Do You Suppose He Did?*

By J. C. Burleton

IT'S funny how a woman will take to chickens. And it's surprising how much money she will make from them, too, at least it was to Harry, husband of Mrs. Greisel. Harry was a wheat farmer in Wilson county, and is yet, almost, but he is just about cured. He's quitting as soon as he can.

Six years ago, Harry did not believe in chickens as a money-making project. Oh, of course, they would bring in a little pin money, buy some groceries and little things for the house, but to run a farm with them, pay off the mortgage and things like that—Pooh! Why it just couldn't be done, that's all. Harry hooted at his wife's idea of going into the chicken business on a large scale. Anyway, that's what she said he did. Women are queer that way—get a notion in their heads and there's no way convincing them they're wrong. Just have to let 'em try it out. That's what Harry thought of the chickens.

### Poultry Point the Way

Mrs. Greisel didn't know about her venture. She had rather hesitated to say anything to Harry about it, because she half suspected what he would say, but she desired his advice. Men are so smart. They can see into business things a lot quicker than women. Maybe there wasn't anything in the notion she had about chickens, and there wasn't, according to Harry's opinion. But she could try it if she wanted to. She thought the things he was doing were so much bigger. And growing wheat was a real man size job, but she knew that sometimes the wheat didn't pay out very well and in those years it seemed to her that the chickens would help wonderfully.

Three years ago Harry learned by comparison that his bank account wasn't as big as his wife's. He had been growing wheat and she had been raising chickens. Last year 300 hens made more for her than 120 acres of wheat made for him. Harry went hunting for a tenant to farm the wheat land. He proposed to take charge of the chickens, because Mrs. Greisel said there were so many for her to attend to—and because he knew from experience that they would bring more money than wheat.

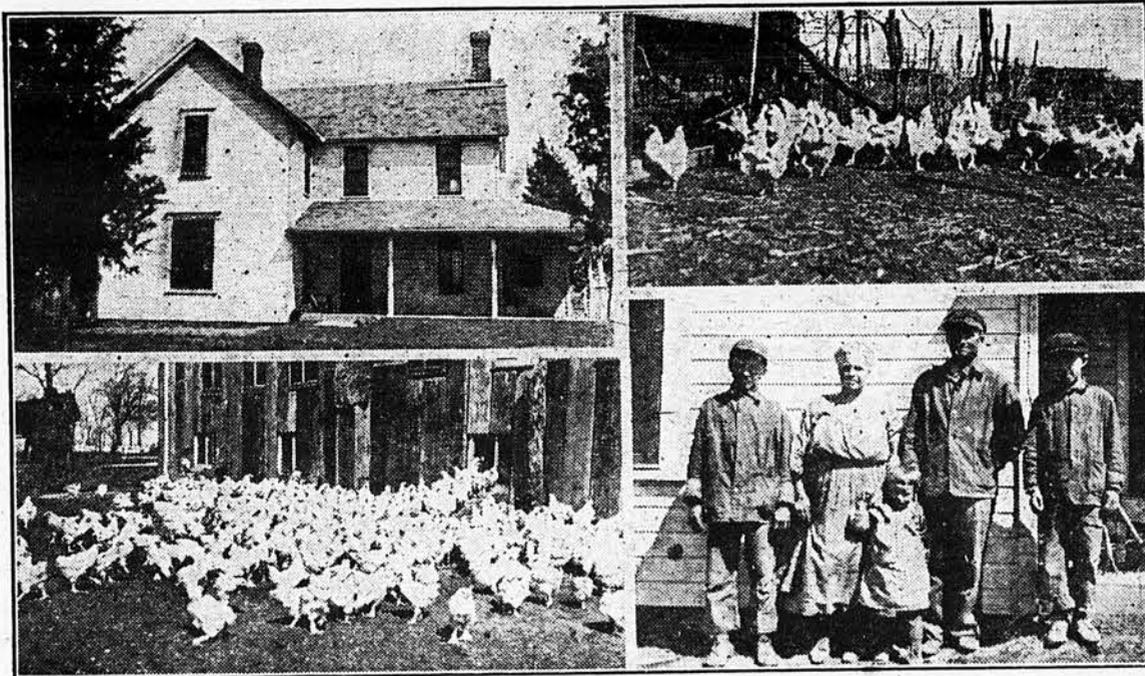
The hen flock will be increased to 400 and 160 acres of the farm has been rented. With the hens

and the 80 acres reserved, Harry expects to make more money than he formerly did on 240 acres of his own and the various acreages of extra wheat land he rented. Last year gross sales from 300 hens totaled \$2,000, of which \$1,400 was net profit. Harry knows these figures are correct because he checked over the accounts himself. Mrs. Greisel does not know how much money the 120 acres of wheat made—or lost—because she did not have access to the records.

This chicken business started six years ago when

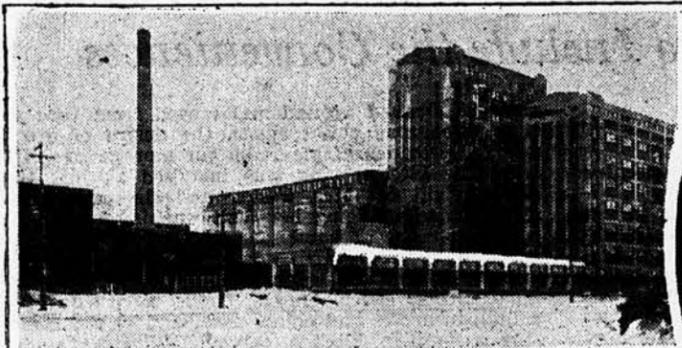
Mrs. Greisel bought \$35 worth of White Langshan eggs. From the chicks hatched she retained 75 pullets and sold \$50 worth of cockerels. From that time the flock has paid its way and increased until there are more than 300 hens now. Surplus eggs, above those supplied to incubators on the farm, are sold for hatching. Surplus birds are sold for breeding purposes. They have had no trouble in disposing of young stuff as baby pullets and baby cocks, at 2 pounds, for \$1 apiece. Mature hens bring \$1.50 to \$2. Last year 3,000 baby chicks were sold at 20 cents apiece.

Mrs. Greisel is running seven incubators with a (For Continuation Please Turn to Page 10)



The Greisel Home, One of the Breeding Pens, a Spring Crop of White Langshans, and the Greisel Family, Roy, Mrs. Greisel, Ada, Mr. Greisel, Who Has Quit Wheat Farming, and Earl.

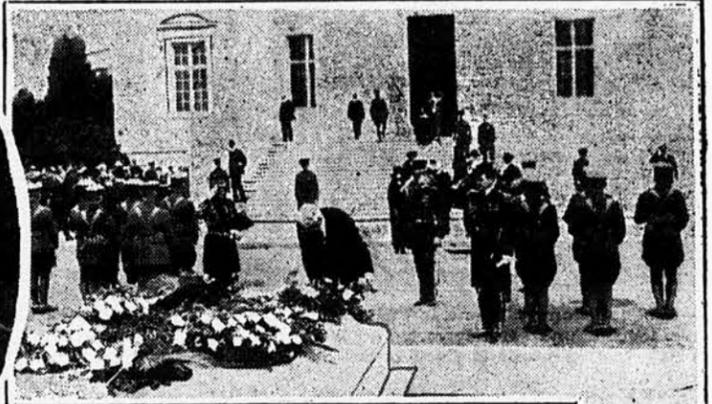
# News of the World in Pictures



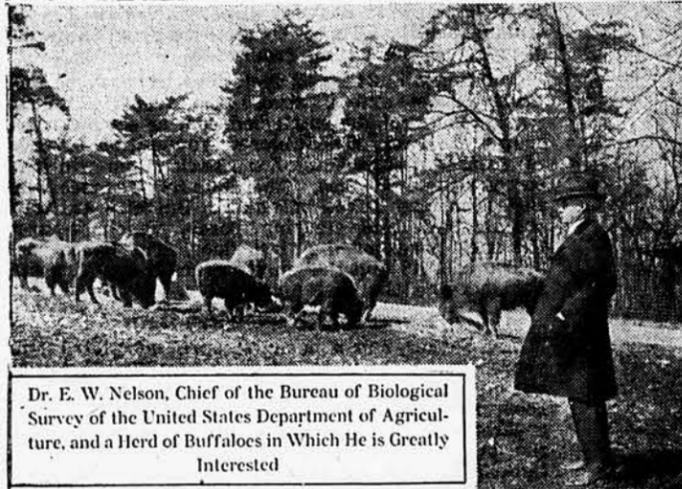
North Dakota Has the Only State Owned Flour Mill in the United States; It Was Built at Grand Forks and Cost 3 Million Dollars



President Harding As He Appears When Wearing the Fez of the Aladdin Temple and the Mystic Shrine of Columbus, Ohio, to Which He Belongs



President Harding Laying His Wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown American Soldier, in Arlington National Cemetery



Dr. E. W. Nelson, Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, and a Herd of Buffaloes in Which He is Greatly Interested



This 900-Pound Poland China Boar From Ames, Ia., Won First Prize Recently at the Agricultural and Industrial Exposition in Rome, Italy



Victorious Junior Crew of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., Which Won Recently in a College Girls' Regatta



Miss Grace Ahr, Chosen As the Most Beautiful Girl in Washington, D. C. Accorded the Place of Cleopatra in the Pageant Staged for the Shriners' Convention at That Place



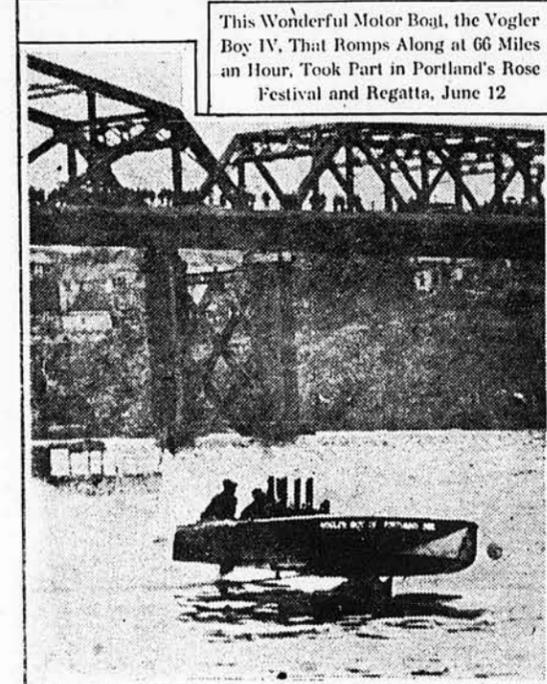
Clara Phillips, Slayer of Alberta Meadows, With Her Sister, Etta Jackson, Leaving Steamship at New Orleans



Spraying Potatoes on the Farm of M. T. Kelsey, Topeka, Kan., There Will Not be Much of a Chance Left for the Bugs After This Sprayer Has Gone Thru the Field



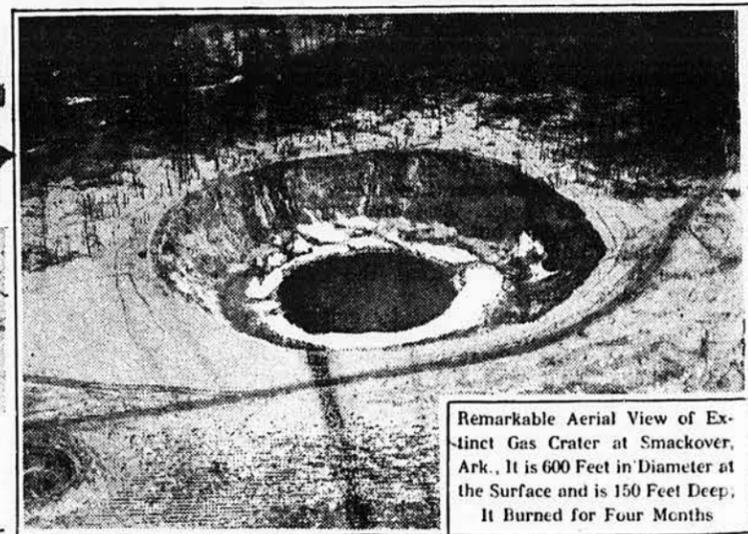
Harvesting Hay According to the Latest Modern Methods Which Eliminates Much of the Everlasting and Back-Breaking Labor Involved in the Old Way



This Wonderful Motor Boat, the Vogler Boy IV, That Romps Along at 66 Miles an Hour, Took Part in Portland's Rose Festival and Regatta, June 12



Just to Prove That They Are Good Friends, Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm and His Wife Face the Camera As They Stroll Thru the Wooded Grounds of Doorn House



Remarkable Aerial View of Ex-hinct Gas Crater at Smackover, Ark., It is 600 Feet in Diameter at the Surface and is 150 Feet Deep. It Burned for Four Months

### Hugo Falls in Love

(Continued from Page 6)

"Let me show you," he said superiorly. "You see the cash-desk to the left. There's a lady just leaving the cash-desk. And just behind her there's an oldish man. You can't see all of his face because of her hat. He's holding his bill in his hand—you can see the corner of it—and he's got some sort of a parcel under his arm. See?"

"Yes, Mr. Lecoq."

"Well, doesn't he remind you of somebody?"

"He's rather like old Ravengar, perhaps," said Albert dubiously.

"You've hit it!" Simon almost shouted. "It is Ravengar."

"This man's got no beard."

"That comes well from a detective, that does!" said Simon scornfully. "It needn't have cost him more than threepence to have his beard shaved off, need it?"

"And seeing that this photograph was taken yesterday morning, and Ravengar fell off a steamer into the Channel more than a week ago!"

"But did he fall off a steamer more than a week ago?"

"He was noticed on board the steamer before she started, and he wasn't on board when she arrived."

"Couldn't he have walked on to the steamer with his luggage, and then walked off again and let her start without him?"

"But why?"

"Suppose he wanted to pretend to be dead?"

"Why should he want to pretend to be dead?" Albert defended his position.

Simon, entirely forgetful of that dignity which usually he was at such pains to preserve, sprang on to the piano alongside Albert.

"I'll tell you another thing," said he. "When I came in with the governor's tea this morning he was just dozing and half-dreaming like—he'd had a very bad night—and I heard him say, 'So they think you are at the bottom of the Channel, Louis? I wish you

were!' What do you think of that, my son?"

"Then the governor must know Ravengar didn't commit suicide in the Channel? The governor never said a word to me!"

"You don't imagine the governor tells you everything, do you?" said Simon cruelly.

"Have you shown him the photo?" Albert asked.

"No," said Simon, with a certain bluntness.

#### Not an Absolute Idiot

"Why not?"

"Well, for one thing, I've had no chance, and for another I just wanted to find out something more first. I'd just like the governor to see that I'm not an absolute idiot. . . . Tho I should have thought he might have found that out before now."

"He doesn't think you're an absolute idiot," said Albert.

"He acts as if he did," said Simon. The Paris trip still rankled.

A pause followed.

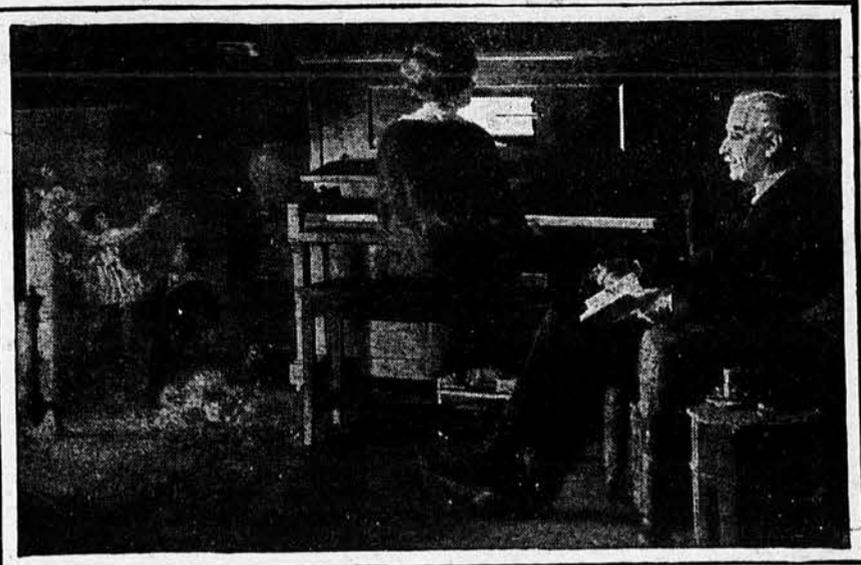
"Another thing," Albert recommenced. "Even supposing Ravengar's alive, it's not very likely he'd venture here, of all places."

"Why not?" Simon argued. "Scarcely anybody knows Ravengar by sight. He's famous for keeping himself to himself. He's one of the least known celebrities in London. He'd be safe from recognition almost anywhere. Moreover, supposing he wanted to buy something peculiar?"

"He might," Albert admitted. "But don't forget this is all theory. I suppose you've been making your own inquiries in the Medical Department?"

"Yes," said Simon rather apologetically. "But I couldn't find anyone among the staff who remembers serving such a man, or even seeing him. He may have had an accomplice, you know, on the staff. What makes it more awkward is that there were two photographs taken, one about eleven, and another about half past, and the photographer got the plates mixed up, and doesn't know whether this one is the first or the second. You see, the clock doesn't show in the picture; otherwise, we might have pieced things together."

(Continued on Page 11)



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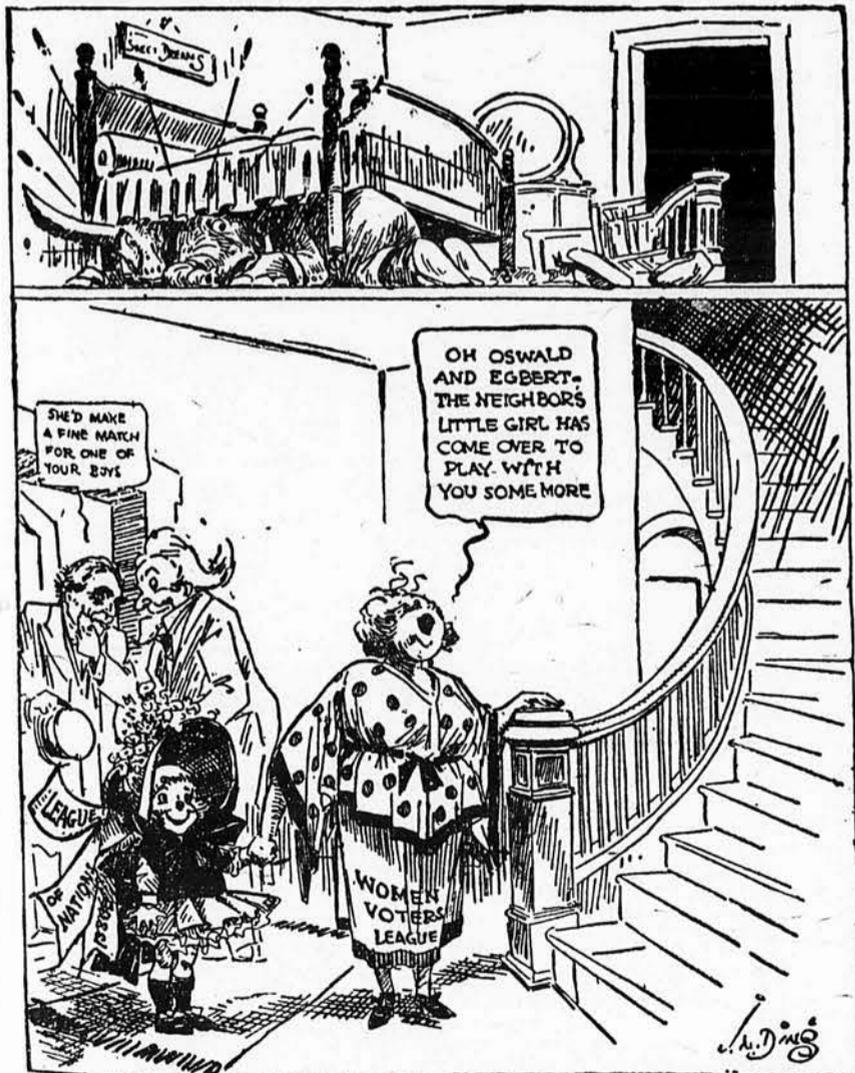


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**Southwest Gets a Drubbing**

**Eastern Members of American Jersey Cattle Club Defend Dignity of Organization**

BY M. N. BEELER

WELL, it's over. The American Jersey Cattle Club finally yielded to the clamorings of the noisy Southwest, held their annual meeting in its boisterous midst and the Far Eastern delegates have returned safely to their law offices in New York and Boston. It was a harrowing experience even tho the Indians did not raid the meeting nor the cowboys shoot up the town. The Southwest got presumptuous, however, and received a dignified drubbing at the hands of the aristocratic and effete East.

**Asks Reduction of Initiation**

It all started in the annual meeting of the organization which was held in Kansas City June 6, J. E. Jones of Liberty, Mo., whose milk and fat records have been at least disturbing, had the audacity to propose that the initiation fee of the organization should be lowered from \$100 to \$25 so that the fellows who milked Jersey cows would feel like joining. He had a petition signed by 45 Missouri breeders who thought they ought to get in but who did not care to pay the price of a good cow to become members.

George W. Sisson, Jr., of Potsdam, N. Y., who said he had been in a town of that name in Germany last summer, made a heart-rending plea for the hundred dollars. He explained that the American Jersey Cattle Club had always been quite exclusive, at least it had been ever since he joined 30 years ago. He said he was not in favor of letting the common herd in. A fellow cannot buy a membership in the organization. He must be elected, and if he doesn't have a good social standing he cannot spend his hundred dollars with them. He mentioned the American Holstein-Friesian Association as a horrible example of a mere \$25 membership fee and deplored the mob rule which exists in that non-democratic organization since it was divorced from New York.

**No Change in Fee**

J. E. Jones of Liberty, Mo., replied that if the club could not pass on a man's character for \$25 or that if his wealth influenced his integrity it would be best to leave the membership at \$100. After the noon recess the members decided he was right. They voted down his and the Southwest's proposal by a 43 to 14 vote.

Tucker proposed a resolution instructing the club to send M. D. Munn and Mrs. Munn on a tour of Europe and pay all expenses, as an expression of the organization's appreciation of his eight years of service as president. He was elected for another year to succeed himself. Session was elected vice president at a meeting of the board of directors after the general meeting. J. E. Jones, C. M. Gooch of Nashville, Tenn., C. E. Rieman of Baltimore, Md., and Sam T. Crabbe of Fargo, N. Dak., were elected directors for three years. George T. Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., was reelected treasurer. Tom Dempsey, Westerville, Ohio; W. A. Griswold, Nashville, Tenn., and A. L. Churchill of Vinita, Okla., were made election tellers for the next meeting. They probably will not find the job strenuous.

Various officials made reports on the condition of the club and copies were distributed to members. The club registered 46,708 animals during the year which ended March 31, 1923, an increase of 3,421 over the previous year. Transfers amounted to 36,034, or an increase of 1,131 over the preceding year. The membership of the club is now 1,006 by invitation and by payment of \$100, of course. Fifty-one men were able to qualify for membership in the year just ended.

**Educational Program Tuesday**

Several state clubs met Monday and Tuesday of the convention. The convention adjourned Monday afternoon for the Jones sale at Liberty and Wednesday they attended a sale and picnic at Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo. An educational program was given

Tuesday. Speakers included C. W. Larson and R. R. Graves of the United States Department of Agriculture; Prof. Oscar Erf, University of Ohio; H. N. Tolles, Chicago; Dr. H. J. Waters of Kansas City, and Prof. H. E. Van Norman, president of the World's Dairy Congress. An outing was given at Electric Park Wednesday night and a milking contest was held between Miss Elsie Krasney, Topeka, champion milker at the Kansas Free Fair last year and Miss Bernice Wallen, Monett, Mo., a student in the University of Missouri, who has been milking Jerseys on her father's farm since she was old enough.

The Kansas Jersey Cattle Club elected the following officers: President, R. A. Gilliland, Denison; vice president, E. H. Taylor, Keats; secretary-treasurer, C. C. Coleman, Sylvia; directors, H. W. Wilcox, Lucas, and T. D. Marshall, Sylvia. The club discussed means of certifying tried sires and young bulls as to type, and considered what means might be taken to stop the traffic in inferior cattle from other states into Kansas. About 75 breeders attended and had a misunderstanding of the meeting place not occurred the attendance would have been larger.

**Cultivates a Moisture Crop**

(Continued from Page 3)

soil lightly. A month later, during the last days of July, the soil is worked with a springtooth harrow. If an especially heavy rain falls before seeding, the last of August or first part of September, another working is given.

Land in that section becomes weedy if it is not plowed occasionally. Summer tillage eliminates the weeds. The first disking gets one crop, the second disking another and the third, if necessary, or the plowing and subsequent working finally cleans the field. The working also permits absorption of moisture by the land. Surface run-off is quite heavy in that region. If the soil is open the water will soak in and be retained for next year's crop. Controlling weeds also conserves moisture. In addition tillage of idle land gives an opportunity for replenishing the store of available plant food, which no doubt accounts for some of the yield increases.

**Scratching Out the Debt**

(Continued from Page 7)

total capacity of 1,640 eggs. These incubators are kept in an old cheese cellar that was built by a former owner of the place. Eventually the small machines will be replaced by larger ones. Chicks are brooded by hand in houses heated by natural gas that is piped from a nearby field. The old and young chickens are full fed alike on buttermilk and a grain mixture composed of a third each of corn, kafir and wheat. Last year surplus pullets and capons paid for the feed of the whole flock.

Pullets have been reserved from each crop of chicks to replace old hens in the breeding pens. Heretofore new blood has been introduced by purchase of cocks, but now the flock is large enough that unrelated breeding pens are maintained and Mrs. Greisel intends to raise her own males. Sales records are kept so that when customers require new blood, she can supply it from unrelated breeding lines in her own flock. She is expecting to have her flock certified by Kansas State Agricultural College. Only cocks of known breeding and standard requirements are used. In one pen of 35 hens she is using three cocks whose mothers have 265 egg trap-nest records.

The Hessian fly probably will not be a serious factor in this year's wheat crop over most of the important wheat-growing regions, according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture.

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**Hugo Falls in Love**

(Continued from Page 9)

"Pity!" Albert murmured. "However," said Simon, with an obvious intention to be dramatic, "I thought of Lecog, and I hit on something. You see the lady just leaving the cash-desk with her receipt? Can you read the number of her receipt?" Albert peered. "No, I can't," he said. "Neither could I," Simon agreed. "But I've had that part of the photograph enlarged tonight." "The deuce you have!" Albert opened his eyes. "Yes, the deuce I have! And here it is."

**What the Enlargement Showed**

Simon took the photographic print from his pocket, showing the lady's hand and part of the receipt, very blurred and faint, with some hieroglyphic figures mistily appearing. "Looks like 6,706," said Albert. "It's either 6,706 or 6,706," Simon concurred. "Now, Ravengar's receipt must be numbered next to hers. Consequently, if we go and look at the counterfoils and duplicates—" "Yes," said Albert, thoughtfully sliding down from the piano. "We may be able to find out something very interesting," Simon finished, descending also.

"Now?" "Now. That's what I wanted you for. You've got your pass-keys and everything haven't you?" "Yes." "Then run down and search." "Aren't you coming too?" "I was only thinking, suppose the governor came back and wanted me?" Albert gazed contemptuously at this exhibition of timidity—the cowardice of a born valet, he deemed it. "Oh, of course," he exclaimed, "if you—" "I'll come," said Simon boldly. "If he wants me he must wait; that's all." They descended together in Hugo's private lift, direct from the dome; the Medical and Pharmaceutical Department was on the ground-floor. Simon acted as lift-man, and slammed the grill when they emerged.

"Just open that again, Si," Albert requested him. "Why? What's up?" "Just open it." Albert was sniffing about like a dog that is trying to decide whether there is not something extremely attractive in the immediate neighborhood. He re-entered the lift, and nosed it curiously. Suddenly he bent down and peered under the cushioned seat of the lift, and drew forth an object that resembled in shape a canister of disinfectant powder. "Conf—!" he exclaimed, dropping it sharply. "It's hot. What in the name of—" He kicked the object out of the lift on to the tessellated floor of a passage which led to the Fish and Game Department. "I bet you I can hold it," said Simon boastfully.

**Collecting the Cylinders**

And at the expense of his fingers he picked it up and successfully carried it into the Fish and Game Department, where a solitary light (which burnt night and day) threw a dim radiance over vast surfaces of white marble dominated by silver taps. The fish and game were below in the refrigerators. Simon let the cylinder fall on to a slab; Albert turned a tap, and immediately the cylinder was surrounded by clouds of steam. The phenomenon was like some alchemical and mysterious operation. And the steam, as it rose and spread abroad in the immense, pale interior, might have been the fumes of a fatal philtre distilled by a mediaeval sorcerer. "I hope it won't blow up!" Simon ejaculated. "Not it!" said Albert. "Let's have a look at it now." Albert had a mechanical bent, and with the aid of a tool, he soon discovered that the cylinder was divided into two parts. In the lower part was burning charcoal. In the upper, carefully closed, was paraffin. The division between the two compartments consisted of some sort of soldering lead, which the heat of the charcoal had gradually been melting.

"So when this stuff had melted," he explained to Simon, "the paraffin would run into the charcoal and there would be a magnificent flare-up." They looked at one another, amazed, astounded, speechless. And each knew that on the tip of the other's tongue, unuttered, was the word "Ravengar." "But why was it put in the lift?" asked Simon. "Because," said Albert promptly, "a liftwell is the finest possible place for a fire. There's a natural draught, and a free chance for every floor. Poof! And a flame's up nine stories in no time. And a really good mahogany lift would burn gorgeously, and give everything a good start." "There are fifteen lifts in this place," Simon muttered. "I know," said Albert. He approached a little glass square in the wall, broke it, pulled a knob, and looked at his watch. "We'll test the Fire Brigade Department," he remarked; and then, as he heard a man running down the adjacent corridor, "Seven seconds. Not bad." In another seven minutes nine cylinders which had been found in nine different lifts, were sizzling beside Albert's original discovery. The other five lifts appeared to have been omitted from this colossal scheme for providing London with pyrotechnic display such as London had probably never had since the year 1906. The

night fire staff, which consisted of some fifty men, had laid hose on to every hydrant, and were taking instructions from their chief for the incessant patrol of the galleries. "See here," said Albert, "we'd better go on with what we started of now." "Had we?" Simon questioned somewhat dubiously. "Of course," said Albert. "If that is Ravengar in the photo, and if we can find out anything tonight, and if Ravengar's in this business"—he jerked his elbow towards the cylinders—"we shall be so much to the good. Besides, it won't take us a minute." So they went forward, thru chambers and passages filled with sheeted objects, past miles of counters inhabited by thousands of chairs, thru doors whose openings resounded strangely in the vast nocturnal silence of Hugo's, till they came to the Medical and Pharmaceutical Department. And the Medical and Pharmaceutical Department, in its night-garb, and illuminated by a single jet at either end of it, seemed to take on a kind of ghostly and scented elegance; it seemed to be a lunar palace of bizarre perfumes and crystal magics. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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Mrs. Ida Migliario  
—EDITOR—

## Some Things to Consider When Selecting Children's Clothes

NOT the least of the responsibilities of rearing a family is the proper dressing of the children. From the time of the infant's dainty layette until the graduation outfit, the majority of the expense and also the selection falls upon the parents. And while clothes do



not make the man, as has been remarked before, with children as with grownups clothes do have a very strong influence physically, mentally and morally. The physical influence applies to the comfort of clothing, of course. The suitability of clothing to the weather does much to prevent illness, so parents should try at all times to have children clad warmly in winter and as lightly as possible in summer. The cleanliness of the clothes is another factor that affects the health, so washable garments are always best for young children. Where wool garments must be worn for the sake of warmth, aprons can be worn over them by girls and

overalls by the boys. This does not apply so much to trousers and skirts as it does to blouses and waists of course.

Mentally, clothes have a greater influence than many parents think. Very few children are happy who must wear ragged and soiled clothing. Since it is just as easy to make a pretty dress as an ugly one, and since the life of a garment is much longer if it is kept mended, poverty is no excuse for children wearing garments that need patches, and such a condition is usually attributed to a slack mother. If she only knew how wistfully her children eyed the neat clothes of their schoolmates, she would be willing to sacrifice a little more in seeing that they did not compare unfavorably.

### One School Dress a Year

I remember very well a little widow in my home town who was a seamstress and was trying to rear a boy and a girl. The girl was pretty and always looked as neat as anyone in the room but for one whole winter she wore one dress every day to school, appearing in it freshly starched and ironed as the only change. Thank goodness, better days came to the little dressmaker and it was a happy little girl who came to school one day wearing a new dress.

There were children in the same class who had numerous dresses yet who never looked better than the dress-

maker's daughter. One girl I recall in particular was the daughter of well-to-do parents—an only daughter. She had beautiful clothes but they never were clean for very long. Her silk dresses were always spotted in front and they often gapped from lack of hooks that had come off and never had been replaced.

### Personal Appearance a Big Factor

The matter of selecting proper clothing for children depends upon the age, sex and build of the child as well as upon the finances of the parents. Wealthy parents often make a mistake, however, by dressing their children a great deal better than those with whom they play and associate in other ways. While we all like the best that we can afford, children are likely to be spoiled if pampered too much in the way of dress and give it too much importance. Personal appearance is a big factor in one's success in life but even it can be overdone.

On the other hand, there are parents who give dress too slighting consideration. They do not realize that children dislike to be "different" as well as grownups and are happiest when not too poorly or too richly clad. Styles must be taken into consideration because an oddly dressed child attracts undue attention.

Not long ago I was visiting school where a program was being given. I noticed a little girl who stood to one

side and looked on at the children romping at her side. She was only about 5 or 6 years old. The material of the little dress which she wore was quite expensive, but it came nearly to her ankles, being made with a little waist and full skirt. Altho beautiful handmade tatting trimmed the dress, the costume lacked smartness because it was made after the style worn by little girls many years ago. The little girl was with an elderly woman and I came to the conclusion that she was being reared by her grandmother and grandma was unconsciously making the child awkward and shy and deeply sensitive by dressing her so that she looked odd and felt the same way. The pity of it is that the older she grows, the worse she will feel.

### Made Overs Made Attractive

Made-overs and hand-me-downs are almost a necessity in families of moderate circumstances but even these can be neatly remodeled so that they are not noticeably different. The millinery and dressmaking classes offered by many Farm Bureaus are helpful to the mothers of large families who can neither afford ready-made clothing nor to hire the family sewing done. In purchasing ready-made garments for children, it is always a good idea to go over them and sew on buttons, recast buttonholes, and examine the seams for missed stitches.

Mrs. Velma West Sykes.

## Flowers Need Tender Care

When I first started my garden, an old English gardener gave me some advice that helped me a lot. "Nobody has a right to teach school," he said, clipping away with his big shears, for he was trimming the rose bush, "Nobody has a right to teach school that doesn't love children. Youngsters know when people love them, and will do



their best for the right teacher—expand and learn without half knowing it themselves.

"It is just that way with plants and flowers. They know if it's somebody that loves flowers, that's digging and working around them. My advice is if you don't love to work in a garden don't make one." He went on to say that the flowers which gave the most real pleasure were those which could be cut for the house thru the summer.

It was with his advice that I selected what flowers to have in my garden. I chose many perennials which were free bloomers, and not so many flowers which shatter easily, and are only suitable for the yard.

Coriopsis, black-eyed Susan, cornflower, gaillardia, larkspur, and daisies are all perennials or self-sowers and

will come up from year to year. They are hardy and very satisfactory among the long stemmed flowers for the house.

Nasturtium, asters, clove pinks, heliotrope, and mignonette are among the short stemmed flowers that are easy to raise, are attractive in the beds, and desirable for the house.

I have found that if flowers for the house are put into vases or jars which match the flowers in color a very pleasing effect will be the result. I found this out one day when I happened to put a bunch of yellow marigolds into a yellow jar. Since that I put my blue cornflower into a blue vase.

Mrs. Anna Deming Gray.

## Science Aids Jelly Making

As paid cooks leave the kitchen, more and more does chemistry seem to come to the aid of the housekeeper—this time as a method of saving money, time and labor in jam and jelly-making. H. A. Noyes, at a recent meeting of the Michigan Agricultural College section of the American Chemical Society discussed the advantages of using a substance named pectin in jelly-making. Pectin can now be extracted from the fruits in which it is plentiful, concentrated and bottled for home use. By following the directions for using this the housewife can count on getting the jelly consistency with but 1 minute's boiling. There will be no reboilings nor long cooking to destroy the taste and color of the fruit and no spoiled and wasted batches of fruit and sugar.

### Heat Destroys Flavor

"The manufacture of fruit jams and jellies is very often a 'hit-or-miss' proposition both in the home and in the commercial establishment," says Mr. Noyes. "Quality is necessary if jams and fruit jellies are to be consumed as freely as they should be. It is jams and jellies with the flavors and 'bouquet' of the fruits from which they are made that are desired. Heat destroys the natural flavor of many products before the proper consistency is reached by the usual method of preparation."

It is, therefore, desirable that jams and jellies should be subjected to as little cooking as possible in order to preserve the color and taste of fresh fruits. This is particularly true of

strawberry, one of the most delicately flavored berries. The housewife now can obtain from almost any grocer commercial pectin that is a pure fruit product, simply the natural jellifying property of fruit, concentrated and bottled.

Ann Proctor.

## Happy Thoughts for Gray Days

Some people have an idea that shut-in days are very dreary. Friends sometimes say to me, "Oh, I don't see how you ever bear to lie in bed all the time!" Bless their hearts, bearing it isn't nearly so difficult as they think. In fact, it isn't difficult at all, most of the time, for there are many things to fill one's shut-in hours.

A recent Sunday is typical of the way in which I spend my days—days so filled with love and joy that I find in them a very great deal for which to be thankful. The first thing I heard, on that particular morning, was the wild bird choir.

### A Telephone Service

At 10 o'clock a friend came to study the Sunday School lesson with me. At 11 o'clock I listened over the telephone to the morning church service. After dinner mother read to me a while. At 2 o'clock we heard a pretty concert by radio. At 3 another friend brought to see me a teacher who just returned from Egypt last fall. Many and interesting were the things she told me of that far country and of her work in the mission school at Cairo.

At 4 o'clock we tuned in the radio for another concert. This was shared with still another friend who had come in the meantime. While we were listening, one of my school girl friends ran in to say a cheery word and bring a little gift of homemade candy. Soon another of my girls came with a big bunch of dogtooth violets she had just picked. At 6 o'clock I was taken up for an hour's rest. At 7:45 I listened by telephone to the evening service. After father returned from church, he tuned in the radio just in time for me to hear the closing numbers of a service that was being broadcasted from a church in Kansas City. The concluding selection was the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah, played by an orchestra in which there were 30 violins.

With the loving care given me by my good father, the companionship of my dear mother, kindly ministering of

the young girl who stays with us and the merry tunes of my little canary who sings all the time; to say nothing of my many other comforts which might seem ordinary, but which I would not forget, do you not think the beautiful Hallelujah Chorus a fitting benediction to my perfect day?

No, shut-in days are not dreary. Not even the quiet ones when friends do not run in nor any other connection with the outside world is had. These days are fine for thinking—fine for thoughts of the sweetest, purest and noblest things. True, the person who must stay always indoors cannot have many of the artificial pleasures of life, but countless real joys are his for the taking. "How can this be?" someone asks. Simply because the world gives pleasures but God gives joy.

Irene Judy.

## Frisly Caps for Tiny Tots

Do you know of a prettier picture than a baby's face framed in a frilly summer cap? The wee girl at the top



with the satin bow just under her small pink ear is festively arrayed in a bonnet of all-over lace. Narrow lace finished with tiny picots, edges the "turn-back." In the summer the very coolest of little caps should be worn altho these caps may be lined in silks of pale tints if the mother prefers. The ties and lining should, of course, match in color.

The belle of the year who gazes so thoughtfully at the lollypop is bonneted in organdie—plain weave for the plaited ruffles and embroidered in self color for the crown. The plaiting is just straight strips, measured carefully, basted at the outer edges, damp-

ened and pressed until the plaits are "set." The wee circle at the back of the bonnet is surrounded by the plaits, also. A touch of color is given by the ribbon that separates the two upward turning rows of plaiting from the row that droops over the baby's face. Long ties are used and a tiny "posy" at either side.

The third little girl with her small tailored coat of pongee wears a bonnet matching in material and in exquisite plainness. It's a prim little cap—suggesting the head-covering of a wee Quakeress. The crown is becomingly puffy and the narrow brim is without frills—if you except the small one of footing that nestles against the fine hair—a softening touch that takes very little trouble to execute. It is simply the gathering of plain lace about midway between the front and back of the brim. A bit of embroidery, perhaps a little cross stitch design or a cluster of French knots will add a dainty finish.

**White is Universal Color**

A silk elastic or narrow ribbon is attached to either side while a fluffy bow with a long streamer is sewed to the right side where it will need no tying. While this design was intended for pongee any silk would be equally pretty in all white or in colors. Pongee does not bring out the prettiness in some tiny tots that a less trying color does. White long has been almost a universal color for the little folk too small to have their say (and a baby in snowy white is a precious thing) but pale tints—blues, pinks and lavenders—are indeed adorable settings for the little living pictures that so gently but surely rule the home.

The small girl child so appreciative of her silken bonnet strings is demurely hatted in white organdie trimmed in blue. The flaring, up-turned ruffle is a straight piece of the material upon which diamond-shaped pieces of the blue are applied. Ribbon of the same shade is caught to the bonnet itself every inch or so and shows how completely a simple little bonnet may be transformed to one so saucily charming. Long ties of the blue may have the bow fixed to snap at one side or may be caught in a lover's knot each time the little lady goes "bye-bye."

**Will Help Plan Color Combinations**

This cap may be made of the same colors and combinations of colors as the plaited one. The ruffle may be picoted and the patches hemstitched all around or dainty lace may finish the ruffle while tiny stitches fasten the bits of color into place. If you will tell me of your baby's eyes and hair possibly I can help you plan the color combinations that will be most becoming. Just address me, Hallie Hayden Hershey, in care of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

Our pattern No. 9118 forms the foundation for these variations. Price 15 cents. Send your order to the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

**Farm Home News**

BY MRS. DORA L. THOMPSON

The barefoot boy probably has been in existence as long as summer heat. Many of our greatest men who have written of their boyhood days have told of their barefoot troubles or joys. In David Harum, we read how life had two seasons for him as a boy: One of stone bruises and one of chilblains. McKinley is said to have asked how many on his special train had done as they saw a boy doing—rousing a cow from frosty ground so that he might stand where she had laid. All but one admitted having done so.

But, despite poetry and story, we are convinced that it is risky to allow children to go barefooted thru pastures and fields or even dooryards. Almost, before one knows it, the youngster will have his shoes off, a toe is stubbed and then he can't wear shoes. He is in constant danger of infection. His limp from cut fever is far more painful than any extra heat his shoes might cause.

In this locality, one is not certain that a child will not be snake bitten. We realize this danger more than we did. A neighbor reached down to pick up a canvas cover over a pile of potatoes. Before he could touch the cover, a Copperhead struck his hand.

We are convinced, it is not real economy to have children shed their shoes and we are still more certain, it is exceedingly risky.

**Strawberry Jam**

We do not think of strawberries as sour fruit yet I think to secure the real strawberry flavor in the canned fruit, one must use a distressing amount of sugar. Most bulletins suggest that one use a cup of sugar to a quart of berries. If one has a great many berries to can, this might be a wise direction. If one has a limited quantity, she would better make them richer. Six cups to a gallon of berries is about what we use. If one wants a can with whole berries, well distributed, she may secure it by adding sugar to washed berries, bringing them to a boil and then drawing the kettle, either a crock or enamel lined vessel to the back of the range. Let the berries soak in the sirup for several hours or over night. In the morning, pour in hot, sterilized jars, partially seal and process about 1/2 hour.

If jam is desired—and what is better than strawberry jam—wash each berry before adding the sugar. After standing over night, drain off the juice, boil until reduced to half the original quantity, add the berries and while boiling hot, pour into sterilized jars, partly seal, process 5 or 10 minutes and seal.

**Women's Service Corner**

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

**Creams Will Prevent Freckles**

Please tell me how to remove freckles.—J. B. S.

There are several excellent creams on the market which are made especially for scattering the collections of color pigment commonly called freckles. You may be interested in some good preparations which tend to prevent freckling. I cannot publish the names of these but if you will send me an addressed stamped envelope I shall be glad to send them to you.

**Painted Rugs Resemble Linoleum**

How can I treat my old axminster rug to make it look like linoleum? The rug has a good back.—M. O.

I do not have the space to print the directions for they are rather long. If you will send me your address I'll gladly send them to you.

**For Followers of Fashion**

View A in this illustration shows the popular low-waisted frock of two materials made for street wear, and when topped with this season's fashionable short jacket—pattern No. 1030—a smart three-piece costume is the result. The dress shown in view B, which is made of wash fabrics, is destined to enjoy great popularity during the summer months. You can obtain the pat-



tern for the dress in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The pattern for the short coat comes in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The coat and dress patterns are separate, and sell for 15 cents apiece. Order from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.



**THINK** what grit would do to pearls. How it would scratch and destroy that thin lustre which is their beauty.

And the precious covering of your pearls—how are you protecting it? Enamel to the teeth is what the lustre layer is to pearls—their protection and their beauty. Once scratched or marred with a gritty, soapless dentifrice, Nature can never replace enamel, or restore its beauty.

Colgate's contains no grit, no harmful drugs. It keeps teeth clean and brings out their beauty. Wash your teeth regularly with Colgate's. The delicious flavor encourages children to use it willingly and regularly.

A tube for each member of the family is a sound investment in sound teeth.



Large tube 25c

**CUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON**

COLGATE & CO., Farm Household Dept. 106  
199 Fulton Street, New York, N. Y.

PLEASE send me samples of the following articles. I enclose the amount of stamps shown for each one checked.

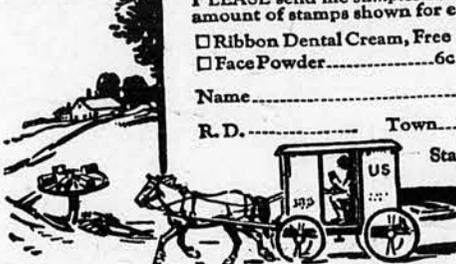
- Ribbon Dental Cream, Free
- Rapid Shave Cream.....4c
- Face Powder.....6c
- Baby Talk.....4c

Name.....

R. D..... Town.....

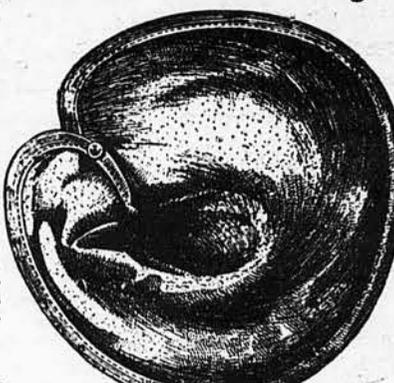
State.....

If your wisdom teeth could talk they'd say "USE COLGATE'S!"



**Boys! Earn This Dandy Baseball Mitt**

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



**SEND NO MONEY**

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

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



### These are the ways to tell a Good Jar Rubber

Feel it between the thumb and finger; it should be pliable and velvety. Try to stretch it; it should be decidedly elastic. Look at the thickness; a thin rubber won't make a good seal.

But the best way to tell a good jar rubber is to look at the box, or, if it has come with new jars, look on the tag. If it is a GOOD LUCK Rubber made by Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co. it is worthy of your confidence. For over fifty years this company have been making high grade jar rubbers. They are the largest manufacturers of jar rubbers in the world.

### GOOD @ LUCK JAR RUBBERS

have been tested and approved for all methods of canning by the experts of the Home Canners' Association of America. They come packed with the following leading brands of fruit jars: Atlas E-Z Seal, Atlas Good Luck, Schram Ever Seal, Schram Acme.



Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co. 48 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, Mass. Largest Makers of Jar Rings in the World

### SAVE 1 ON YOUR COAL

Buy coal direct from the mine at same price the dealer pays—pocket the profit yourself. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Government tests prove **CENTERVILLE LUMP** rates higher in heat units. Write today for full information and lowest wholesale prices. **Consumer's Coal Co. Box 220 Centerville, Iowa**

**3 BIG BARGAINS** WAIT! Before you buy an Engine, Separator, Spreader or any other machine get Galloway's new low prices, save one-fourth to one-half. 500,000 pleased customers testify to faultless designs, best materials. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for new 1923 catalog. **Wm. Galloway Co. Box 17 Waterloo, Iowa**

## For Our Young Readers

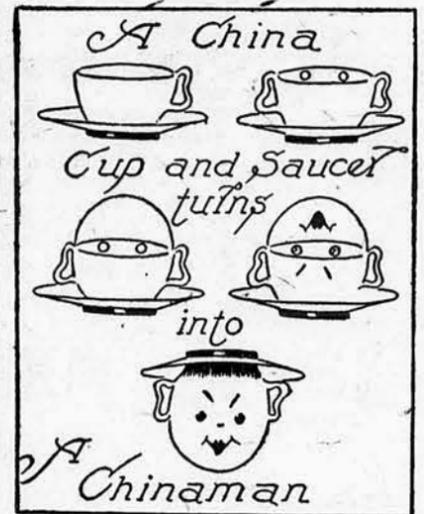


**When a Feller Needs a Friend**  
Professor McDome of St. Clair, In five hours tracked a bear to his lair. Mister Bear was at home And Professor McDome Spent five minute returning from there!—Boys' Life.



**A Question**  
"Oh, dear me!" said Pussy White, "I would really like to know, If all the cats are underneath, Where those tall cat-tails grow!" —Anna Deming Gray.

**Can You Name These Trees?**  
For the senders of the first 10 correct answers to this tree puzzle there will be a package of postcards each. Send your answers to the Puzzle Editor, the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.  
1. What tree belongs to the church?  
2. What is the tree you never can burn?  
3. What is the most melancholy tree?  
4. What tree is it that every boy dreads?  
5. What is the tree that everybody likes?  
6. What is the tree that stands nearest the sea?



**How Fast Can You Say This?**  
Pretty Lottie Potter was a, tiny little tot;  
Her father, Peter Potter, taught his daughter quite a lot.  
He built a teeter-totter or a seesaw on his lot,  
And acted as teeter-totter tutor to the tot.  
He taught his little daughter teeter-totter, Potter did,  
And she'd titter while he taught her, would that Lottie Potter kid.  
That Potter daughter ought to rate her tutor very high.  
"Peter Potter, teeter-totter," Daughter Potter used to cry.



Her feet went pitter patter to the teeter-totter swing,  
And her pater, Peter Potter, put her on the blooming thing.

**A Trick to Try**  
Place a thin board or a long flat ruler on the edge of a table so that it is just balanced. Spread over it a newspaper. Hit the ruler quite hard with your fist. The newspaper will hold the ruler down as if it were glued to the table.

**In Our Letter Box**  
I am 9 years old. I am in the sixth grade at school. I live 2 miles from school and drive there. I have two pet kittens and a dog named Buster. Sometimes I ride our cow. The first time I got on her she ran away and I got frightened and jumped off. But I wasn't hurt a bit.  
Lebanon, Kan. Neva Ritter.

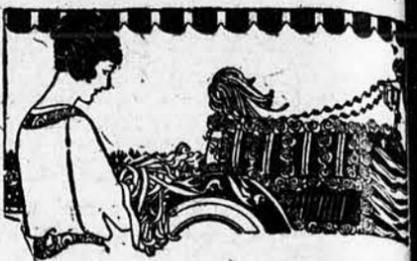
A suggestion about what to write to the young folks' editor: How I am earning some pin money on the farm this summer.

**Did you ever see anybody use a Cornet to catch**  
A 2 28 25 24 22 21  
3 27 26 20 19 17  
4 18  
5 8 9 10 16  
6 7 12 13 14 15

**A Matter of Figures**  
A storekeeper was selling a certain article for a certain price on Monday. On Tuesday he reduced the price 10 per cent. On Wednesday he again marked the price down 10 per cent. Then, finding that on Wednesday he was losing 42½ cents on each article sold, he raised the price 20 per cent on Thursday, then selling the article at a gain of 79 cents. What was the cost of the goods and each day's price?

**The Old Castle Puzzle**  
In an old castle in England were 16 rooms on the first floor. There was one servant in this castle who boasted that he could go thru all 16 rooms in six straight moves. The illustration here shows how he did it. The winners of this puzzle are Dora Bleam, Myrtle Blandin, Margaret Philipp, Margaret Hellman, Andy Robbins, Leonice Whaley, Aletha Denton, Keith Merritt, Leland Frost and Alice David.

**The Juniors' Quiz Corner**  
The following are the names of the boys and girls winning the surprise gifts in our last Quiz Corner. Watch for another questionnaire next week.  
1. Mryna Martin, Mulvane, Kan.  
2. Clara Zoellner, Gypsum, Colo.  
3. Miss Y. Etchart, Springer, N. Mex.  
4. Nellie Barclay, Manchester, Kan.  
5. Laura Heacock, Hartford, Kan.



**Music and color in the air!**  
Every community celebrates the 4th of July with fitting ceremony—parades and meetings, banquets and parties. Color is everywhere—Crepe paper comes into its own. And Dennison helps with the decorations, suggesting in two booklets for you the best ideas for achieving more color and better color.  
Try your Dennison dealer or write us direct for the "Gala Book" and "Halls, Booths and Autos." Ten cents each. Send for them today. Dept. 6-KFMB. **DENNISON MFG. CO. 62 East Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.**

## WHAT NEXT



### CREOLIN - PEARSON

Besides being a reliable disinfectant and a healing wash, Creolin is also very effective in ridding animals and poultry of numerous insect pests.  
At your druggist's  
**MERCK & CO.**  
45 Park Place New York

Write today for free copy of Merck's "Home Book on Sanitation." Includes valuable information on the sanitary care of poultry and animals.

## Merck

### Opportunity Calls from CANADA

Visit Canada this summer—see for yourself the opportunities which Canada offers to both labor and capital—rich, fertile, virgin prairie land, near rail ways and towns, at \$15 to \$20 an acre—long terms if desired. Wheat crops last year the biggest in history; dairying and hogs pay well; mixed farming rapidly increasing.  
**Excursion on 1st and 3rd Tuesday of Each Month**  
from various U.S. points, single fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Other special rates any day. Make this your summer outing—Canada welcomes tourists—no passports required—have a great trip and see with your own eyes the opportunities that await you.  
For full information, with free booklets and maps, write  
**M. J. JOHNSTONE**  
Desk 88, 2012 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.  
Authorized Canadian Gov't Act.

**SUPERIOR CHICKS**  
We hatch Leading Varieties Standard Bred, vigorous, heavy laying stock. Postage paid. Live arrival guaranteed. Lowest prices. Best quality. Prompt delivery. Send for our large, illustrated catalog. **Superior Poultry Co., Box 5-42, Windsor, Mo.**

# Health in the Family

## Tonsils Should be Removed by a Skillful Surgeon When They Become Diseased and Dangerous

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

A GOOD doctor considers the condition of the tonsils very carefully before recommending that they be removed. He will not remove them merely because they are large, unless he finds that they are a real impediment to nasal breathing.

But when tonsils are diseased and the disease has become chronic, so that recurring attacks of tonsillitis are common, there is no longer any question as to the desirability of removing them, for they constitute a danger to the whole body if permitted to stay.

The tonsils are of a spongy tissue formation. They are full of little openings called crypts. When infection spreads thru these crypts, and becomes chronic, there is no good way of clearing it up, short of removal of the tonsils by operation.

When one part of the body lodges a focus of disease it spreads all over the system. Doctors have been able to demonstrate that very clearly of late years. It has been shown that the pus contained in an abscess at the root of a tooth has produced a diseased condition of tissues as far away as the knee and the ankle.

So it has been shown that chronic disease of the tonsils does something worse than produce tonsillitis. It produces endocarditis, a dangerous disease of the heart. It produces rheumatism with all of its aches and pains and deformities. It impoverishes the whole body and keeps the victim in a state of low resistance so that he easily falls a victim to any of the prevailing diseases.

It is because doctors find diseased tonsils doing so much damage that they so often recommend their removal, by surgical operation. But no doctor should order such an operation unless the tonsils are the subject of chronic disease.

### Compound Fractures Dangerous

Nearly five weeks ago my husband broke his leg. The doctor said it was not such a bad break but a part of the bone broke thru the skin and that made it a compound fracture, so it would take longer to get well. There has been lots of pain and swelling and discharges. Why should a break be so much worse because it is compound?

M. M. S.

That little break in the skin was just enough to permit infection to get into the wound. It is not the broken bone that is making the trouble, but the break in the skin that permitted pus germs to enter the wound. That is the whole reason for the gravity of a compound fracture—Infection. Your doctor was right in warning you, and you will have to be patient.

### Removing Nasal Polypi

I had a little thing in my nose that the doctor called a polyp. It made me sniff a lot and seemed to interfere with breathing. The doctor cut it out a few months ago but it is back again. Is there any way of getting rid of the things permanently?

X. Y.

Nasal polypi are very likely to grow again unless they are thoroly removed and the mucous membrane at their base properly treated. An expert in nose and throat can remove the growth so that it will not return.

### Care in Handling Tuberculosis

It is sure proof that a person with tuberculosis will not give it to anyone else, when a single sputum test has shown negative? Is it safe for them to use a common drinking

cup, towels and dishes, and to kiss other people? M. B.

In a person who has had tuberculosis a negative report on one examination of sputum simply proves that no germs were found in the specimen examined. To give any proof of value several examinations should be made. No person, with the slightest suspicion of tuberculosis should ever use articles such as drinking cups and towels in common with others. As a matter of fact there would be much less spread of disease if no persons used such articles in common.

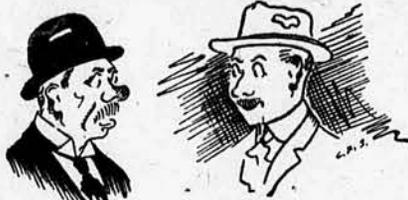
## The Farniscope

### Slow Train in Arkansas

The train, as usual, crawled along—you know the line—and then stopped dead. "Conductor," shouted a passenger, "may I get out and pick some flowers?"

"Afraid you won't find many about here," said the conductor, good-naturedly.

"Oh, there'll be heaps of time," commented the jovial one. "I've brought a package of seeds!"



"Are you working still?"  
"Not any more; the sheriff found me day before yesterday."

### An Economy Note

One of the economies of the dry period is that it now takes but one hip to make a hurrah instead of two, as formerly.

### Colder Ice

"I'm getting our ice from a new man now, dear."

"What's wrong with the other man?"  
"The new dealer says he'll give us colder ice for the same money."



First Red—Run-ski! Here comes a cyclone-ovitch!

Second Red—You assume to dictate. We will just put it to a vote-ski!

### A Poser

"Father, is the zebra a black animal with white stripes or a white animal with black stripes?"

### Deep Dilemma

Visitor—"Whatever is the matter?"  
The Other—"I don't know what to do! If I buy new things, I sha'n't have any money left to go away with, and if I don't buy new things, what's the good of going away?"

NO CHANCE.



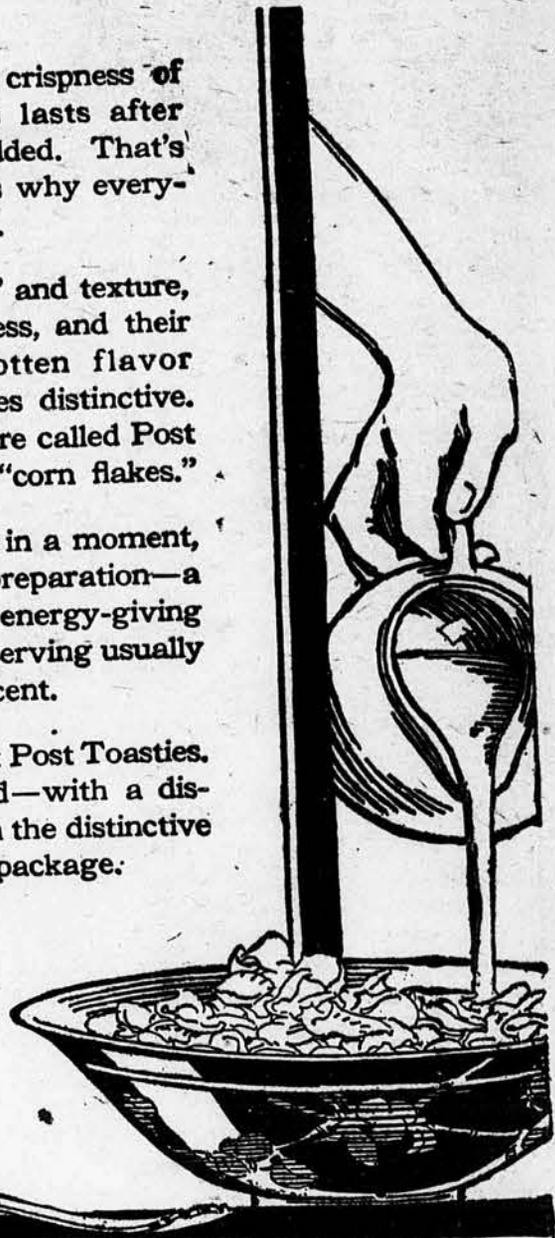
# Crisp in the Cream

THE delicious crispness of Post Toasties lasts after cream or milk is added. That's one of the reasons why everybody prefers them.

A special "body" and texture, exceptional crispness, and their own never-forgotten flavor make Post Toasties distinctive. That's why they are called Post Toasties, not just "corn flakes."

Ready to serve in a moment, no cooking, no preparation—a splendid source of energy-giving nourishment. A serving usually costs less than a cent.

Be sure you get Post Toasties. A distinctive food—with a distinctive name—in the distinctive Yellow and Red package:



## Post Toasties Improved CORN FLAKES

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan

## "BEST I EVER SAW OR USED" JOHN HEROLD

DO YOU want to know why John Herold, Lewiston, Nebr., farmer, is so enthusiastic about WESTERN Hay Tools? Because—They cost him less to buy—They stand the hardest usage and last longer—Best of all, they do the work better, and quicker and save him horsepower besides one to two men's time.

Let us tell you how they will save you money, not only this year but every haying season. Write us and we will send you the full particulars free.

**WESTERN OVER-SHOT STACKER** is simple, easy to set and operate. Adjustable extension arms and can build stack any height to 25 feet. All steel pulleys. Crucible steel cable, strongest and most pliable cable made. Built heavy for either prairie hay or alfalfa. Equipped with transport trucks free of charge and sold under absolute guarantee of satisfaction.

**WESTERN 4-WHEEL POWER-LIFT STEEL TRUSS, SWEEP RAKE**—comes equipped with WESTERN AUTOMATIC PUSH-OFF ATTACHMENT which never fails to leave the load on the stacker, ready to raise, works perfectly, without any help from the driver—saves one man, time and horsepower. Costs nothing extra. Simple foot trip that boy can work. Big, strong, guaranteed to please you.

**WESTERN 2-WHEEL, SIDE-HITCH, STEEL TRUSS SWEEP RAKE**—Fitted with our automatic never failing PUSH-OFF ATTACHMENT, is much in favor on hilly or low land.

WESTERN Hay Tools are built by men who have farmed and know what you have a right to expect from hay tools. Let us tell you about these tools and the big saving to you. Write today for free circular.

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# Capper Poultry Club

## Interesting Programs are Given at Club Meetings. Pep is Increasing Every Month

BY HAZEL M. FLANAGAN  
Assistant Club Manager

SCHOOL was out last week, and I'm not one bit sorry," writes one of the poultry club members and I'm sure that all of the other members agree with her. Of course, everyone is glad to have the final examinations a thing of the past, for there isn't much pleasure in taking them. Even tho the club manager and I aren't in school, we're glad it is out, too, for it means that every county will work its hardest in the pep race.

It seems to me that the things most enjoyed by club members are the meetings when they can get together and talk over plans for the future, their success or bad luck with their chickens and all the other things that club folks like to talk about.

On May 22, Miss Deshler, the official club chauffeur, and myself started



Four Jefferson County Members

out to attend the Jefferson county meeting. After changing a tire and getting our hands all dirty, we arrived at the home of Viola and Ruth Whitehead. Only four of the eight members were present, but we had a fine time swinging, taking pictures and visiting after the meeting.

### Jackson County Four a Lively Team

After a 40-mile drive on May 26, Mr. Gilkeson, the pig club manager, Miss Deshler and I found about 60 persons and a big dinner waiting for us at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nott.

Despite the fact that we had one blow-out, three punctures and didn't arrive home until late, we had a wonderful time at the Jackson county meeting. This was a joint meeting of the Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs with a large number of guests in attendance. The first thing on the program and doubtless the most welcome, was the delicious dinner—fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, salads, eggs, radishes, pies, cakes and well, I've forgotten the other things, but the table was full of good things to eat.

The Jackson County Poultry Club was 100 per cent present. There are only four members in the team, but they surely are in the race to win the trophy cup. After the delicious dinner we took pictures and listened to some fine violin and guitar music. Then came the program, after which the visitors departed home to their waiting chores, ours being the patching of tires.

### Small Clubs are Peppy

Never before have counties with three or four members shown so much pep and enthusiasm as this year. Clay county with only three members held a peppy meeting May 15, with the three members present and 14 visitors. They held the regular business session, a program and picnic dinner. Here's a sample of their pep:

Boom-a-looka  
Chick-a-lacka  
Zip-boom bah,  
Clay County Poultry Club,  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Leavenworth county held a fine May meeting with all three members and a number of guests present. A program was given consisting of songs and readings. Plans for the summer also were discussed.

Lian, Lyon, Morris, Franklin, Reno, Cowley and other counties have sent in reports of interesting meetings. Perhaps some other time we can tell of their meetings.

### Invest Safely and Profitably

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

The next generation will be that of the eminent village. The son of the farmer will no longer be dazzled and destroyed by the fires of the metropolis. He will travel, but only for what he can bring back.—Vachel Lindsay.

Uncle Ab says that even if spring work rushes, part of a day spent fishing may do the farmer as much good as golf does the tired business man.



Hazel Flanagan, Ruby and Ruth Loughmiller, Rosa Flanders, Inez Bland, Leader of Jackson County are Shown in This Group



## New Champion Service Kit Ends Road Delays



Champion X is the recognized standard spark plug for Ford cars and trucks and Fordson tractors. Recognized by dealers and owners for 10 years as the most economical and efficient spark plug. Sold by dealers everywhere.

The Champion Service Kit does away with spark plug trouble on the road. It absolutely protects your spare spark plugs from injury. It keeps them fit for immediate installation, ready to function as efficiently as only Champions can.

This kit is strongly made of durable metal and holds four or six dependable Champions in their individual cartons. They are safely packed against injury and may be carried for months.

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# CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

**WIN \$150.00 Spot Cash** *Think You Can Spell?*  
THEN TRY THIS ONE



## AUTOMOBILES

How Many Words Can You Make From "Automobiles"? Try It!

Think you can spell? Then how many words can you make out of the 11 letters in A-U-T-O-M-O-B-I-L-E-S? Try it! We will give a prize of \$150 cash to the person who complies with the rules of this contest and sends in the largest list of correct words made from the letters in "Automobiles."

**FREE** A PRIZE FOR EVERY LIST OF 20 OR MORE WORDS  
If you make a list of 20 or more words and comply with rules, you may have choice of the following Prizes: FREE: 10 Beautiful Post Cards; Clutch Pen; 10 Flint Agate Marbles; Army Police Whistle. State choice.

**Here Are the Rules:** (1) Make as many words as you can from the letters in "Automobiles." A few of the words are toe, boil, toll. Do not use more letters in the same word than there are in "Automobiles." A letter cannot be used more than once in the same word, except "o" which may be used twice.  
(2) To qualify for the prize, every list of words must be accompanied by a six-month subscription to the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze at 50c  
(3) Proper names, prefixes, suffixes, obsolete and foreign words will not be counted. Words spelled alike but with different meanings will be counted as one word.  
(4) Winners of former Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze or Capper Publications spelling clubs may not enter this contest.  
(5) Three disinterested persons will act as Judges. Their decision will be final.  
(6) Webster's New International Dictionary will be used as authority.  
(7) Contest closes June 30, 1923.

**Our Guarantee**  
We guarantee that the winner of this contest will be awarded \$150 cash, three impartial judges judging the lists submitted. In the case of a tie, the prize will be awarded to each of the tying contestants.

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**Don't Pass Up This Opportunity to Win \$150**  
This is the chance of a lifetime to win \$150.00 spot cash. Sit down, make out your list of words and send it together with 50c for a six months' subscription to the Kansas Farmer & Mail & Breeze today.

Gentlemen: I wish to enter your Automobiles Contest. I am enclosing 50c for a six-month subscription to the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze and am attaching my list of words.

My Name..... R.F.D.....  
Town..... State.....  
Send subscription to.....

## Business and Markets

### Feeders Expect a Good Year for Beef Cattle and Believe Price Trends Will Continue Upward

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

**C**ATTLEMEN everywhere are wondering what the future has in store for them if corn and other feeds continue at present levels. Of course it is too early yet to form any definite conclusions as to the new corn crop and its probable price next fall, but authorities who have made a close study of the market situation seem to incline to the opinion that beef cattle feeders may expect a good year and insist that the future is promising.

#### Market Movements Go in Cycles

Cattle prices swing up and down in great cycles of usually six to ten years each way, with an average of about seven and a half years between peak and trough. These price cycles are the result of cycles of expansion and decline in cattle production and variations in demand brought about mainly by conditions of prosperity or depression in business. In the late seventies and early eighties the introduction of refrigeration and of meat canning greatly widened the market and was one of the factors in the great rise in prices.

The long time trend of cattle prices since 1840 has never been downward, and there have been long periods during which prices rose and fell about a practically dead-level line; and periodically it seems that cattle are due to an abrupt collapse to new low levels from which they rise again more or less gradually. Such great declines have occurred around 1860, between 1882 and 1889, and from 1919 to 1921. These facts are brought out in the accompanying chart shown on page 19.

#### Future Outlook is Fair

At present we are in the early part of a new major cycle. The present short time situation is one of narrowing margins of beef cattle prices over those of feeder cattle and corn; of decreasing supplies of stock cattle and shipments of feeders; of increasing demand for beef; but also of increase in dairy cattle which will eventually find their way to slaughter pens, and of an oversupply of hogs which will inevitably weaken the cattle market as long as it continues. This means a fair outlook for the man who is breeding cattle but prospects of a decline in feeding profits.

The important factors in the longer time outlook, say between 1923 and 1930, are an apparent continuance in the decline in beef cattle being produced; the probable increase in total consumption; the change in feeding cattle to an earlier maturity basis which will require more cattle to produce the same amount of meat; and finally, the uncertainty regarding business conditions over the period. But at the worst it is not likely that cattle prices will go any lower in relation to the general price level than they have been the past two years.

#### The Effect of Market Receipts

In the study of hog prices it was found that market receipts exercise a very decisive influence on prices. In the case of cattle, this influence is probably less dominant and its true value is difficult to trace because the prices are averages of all grades of beef steers and receipts include all grades and conditions of cattle whatever and, in most markets for most years, calves as well.

Exports are seen to depend ordinarily on prices at home rather than prices on exports. Except in the periods 1876-1882 and 1899-1901 exports have usually fallen off with rising prices and increased with falling prices. The great export period in the industry from 1890-1901 was one of low prices, and when prices began to reach high levels after 1906 exports abruptly declined and by 1913-1914 had practically ceased.

In the period from 1914 to 1922, the rapid rise in prices brought a turn to heavier production which was evidenced about 1915. Prices started downward, but the coming of the war turned what might have been the beginning of a price depression of several years' duration to the great boom of 1916-1919.

The collapse of the extraordinary

war demands catching the industry in an overexpanded condition engendered a decline which carried prices much below normal, judging by the trend established before the World War. From the new low levels established or to be established following the war we may expect a gradual upward trend, if we may depend on the experience of the past 85 years. Whether the low point of 1921 will prove to be the absolute low of these years of the present and of the middle future will depend upon whether the 20's prove to be a time of prosperity or of depression.

This week at Kansas City prime cattle reached a new high level for the year which was very encouraging to stockmen. While prime cattle reached a new high level for the year, steers

selling up to \$11.15 and lambs rallied more than \$1 from the low point last week, hogs continued to decline and touched a new low level for the year today. Choice to prime steers were in active demand, several bunches selling at \$11 to \$11.15. Plain to good fed steers and grass steers, cows and heifers were 25 to 50 cents lower. The decline in hogs was unchecked and the net loss for the week was 40 to 50 cents. On the close spring lambs sold up to \$15.40.

Receipts for the week were 41,825 cattle, 5,950 calves, 67,250 hogs, 26,850 sheep compared with 37,050 cattle, 7,950 calves, 61,875 hogs and 34,150 sheep last week and 26,700 cattle, 6,325 calves, 60,600 hogs and 35,200 sheep a year ago.

#### Choice Steers in Demand

Demand for good to choice fat steers was active this week and prices for the best showed a sufficient advance to make the \$11 bill. Some prime 1,366 and 1,720-pound steers sold up to \$11.15, and 1,050 pound yearlings up to \$11, with several bunches of strong (Continued on Page 19)

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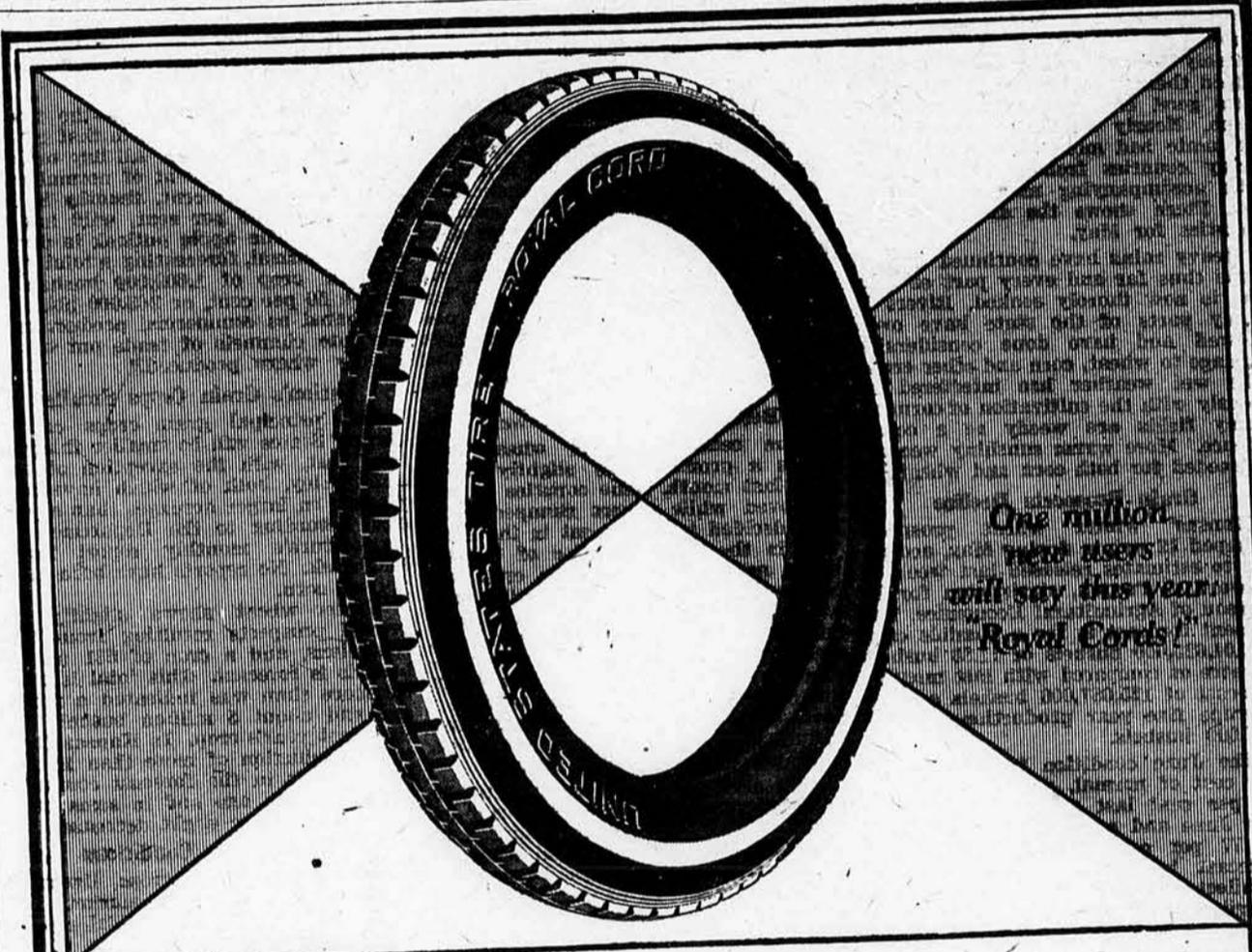
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## The New Discoveries in Rubber Manufacture Now applied to U.S. Royal Cords

**BY** this time you have probably read the newspaper announcements of the three greatest discoveries in tire manufacture in the history of tires.

For your convenience we repeat them—

1. Sprayed Rubber—the first truly pure rubber.
2. Web Cord—a rubber-webbed sheet of cords with every filament of each cord impregnated and surrounded by pure natural rubber. It does away with all cross tie-threads. It is the most substantial step in friction elimination since the old type square woven fabric gave way to cord construction.



3. The new Flat Band Process of building a cord tire—ensuring for the first time a uniform tire equalized through and through in resiliency and resistance to puncture and wear.

These three new major contributions to the art of rubber manufacture have been utilized to give the Royal Cord a better, longer lived—more resilient carcass and a better, stronger, longer wearing tread.

Again you see U. S. Royal Cords living up to their leadership obligations.

Again you see U. S. Royal Cords practicing what they preach:

Competition for greater public confidence and larger public service.

## United States Tires are Good Tires

**W**HREAT in Southern Kansas is about ready now for harvest and farmers are hoping that they can get help enough to make the work as short as possible, because with a rainy season that threatens to continue every moment must be made to count. George E. Tucker, head of the Federal Labor Bureau at Kansas City estimates that Kansas will need 30,000 laborers to enable farmers to harvest their wheat expeditiously and most of these men will have to be brought from other states. Judge John H. Crawford of the Kansas Industrial Court and Mr. Tucker are co-operating with the county farm agents in a united effort to provide farmers with the help that will be required.

**More Sunshiny Weather Needed**

Dry weather damaged the wheat crop severely during the winter, but May and June have brought heavy rains that have done much to overcome that result. More rain fell in Kansas in May than fell in the preceding five months combined, according to S. D. Flora, Chief of the United States Weather Bureau at Topeka. In the western third, "the short grass counties," it was the wettest month ever known. Every part of the state was thoroly soaked and when the month ended there was ample moisture to insure good crop growth for weeks to come. Nearly all the western half of the state had more than 5 inches and many counties from 7 to 10 inches. The accompanying map prepared by Mr. Flora shows the distribution by counties for May.

Heavy rains have continued thruout June thus far and every part of Kansas is now thoroly soaked. Rivers in many parts of the state have overflowed and have done considerable damage to wheat, corn and other crops. The wet weather has interfered seriously with the cultivation of corn and many fields are weedy as a consequence. More warm sunshiny weather is needed for both corn and wheat.

**Grain Prospects Decline**

Kansas' winter wheat prospects slumped 12 points during May, according to estimates released last week by Edward C. Paxton, statistician for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The present forecast is for a possible crop of 104,625,000 bushels or 11.83 bushels an acre as compared with last month's forecast of 115,087,000 bushels and an average five year production of 115,697,000 bushels.

The June condition is rated as 65 per cent of normal, as compared with 77 per cent last month, 75 per cent last June and a 10-year June average of 77 per cent. Should the present forecast be realized it will be the smallest wheat crop Kansas has produced since 1918. Last year's crop amounted to 122,737,000 bushels or 12.6 bushels an acre.

**Most Severe Slump**

"The slump in wheat conditions during May was most severe in the eastern third of the state where the outlook dropped from 10 to 35 points in different counties," the report says. "The primary contributing causes were Hessian fly and the frost of May 9, which injured the plant in the joint and boot stage. Chinch bugs have been blamed for a great deal of wheat damage for which they are not responsible. While they have been present in alarming numbers, the majority of the bugs were full grown and winged, in which state they do little feeding but are busy

**Wheat Harvest Ready Now**

**Kansas Yield is Estimated at 104,625,000 Bushels Despite Damage by Rains and Hail Storms**

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

CHEYENNE 11.36 7.81	RAWLINS 9.10	DECATUR 8.47	NORTON 5.96	PHILLIPS 7.86	SMITH 7.90	JEWELL 5.31	REPUBLIC 3.57	WILSON 4.87	MARSHALL 3.02	NEOHO 3.41	BROWN 3.73	COMANCHE 2.80
SHERMAN 6.09	THOMAS 6.44	SHERIDAN 9.98	GRAHAM 4.87	ROOKS 5.69	OSBORNE 5.74	MITCHELL 7.13	CLOUD 5.48	CLAY 5.15	OSAGE 2.88	WAGONER 4.28	ROSS 3.16	WYANDOTT 4.33
WALLACE 4.78	LOGAN 6.88	GOVE 6.35	TREGO 6.43	ELLIS 3.97	RUSSELL 5.32	LINCOLN 6.32	SALINE 6.33	STANTON 4.81	MORRIS 5.01	OSAGE 4.13	WAGONER 4.13	WYANDOTT 3.54
GREELY 2.88	WICHITA 5.08	SCOTT 6.38	LANE 8.27	NESS 8.12	RUSH 3.40	BARTON 5.04	RICE 8.34	HOWARD 6.53	MARION 5.15	CHAS. COOK 6.87	WAGONER 5.79	WYANDOTT 3.40
HAMILTON 5.11	KEARNEY 6.92	FINNEY 7.36	HOGGEMAN 7.79	PAWNEE 7.79	STANTON 5.41	RENO 6.17	HARVEY 5.64	BUTLER 7.61	GREENWOOD 3.19	WAGONER 4.80	WYANDOTT 3.85	WYANDOTT 3.85
STANTON 7.13	GRANT 6.24	WASKELL 7.43	GRAY 7.18	FORD 6.62	KIOWA 8.92	PRATT 5.40	KINGMAN 7.13	SEMPACK 5.47	ELK 5.09	WAGONER 4.40	WYANDOTT 4.14	WYANDOTT 4.14
NORTON 4.44	STEVENS 4.39	SEWARD 8.98	MEADE 6.13	CLARK 6.83	COMANCHE 6.94	BARBER 8.91	HARPER 8.84	SUMNER 10.55	COWLEY 5.08	WAGONER 4.52	WYANDOTT 4.97	WYANDOTT 5.41

This Map Shows the Amount of Rainfall in Each County of Kansas for the Month of May Which was More Than the Total for the Five Preceding Months

laying eggs that menace the corn crop later. Many wheat fields show a spotted, or even total infestation of some disease that can be attributed to neither fly nor bug nor frost. In such fields or part of fields, the plants seem to lack vitality. The foliage clings close to the ground with a rosette-like appearance and the head shoots are weak, short and spindling and are not filling well. This trouble seems commonest in fields where wheat has been grown continuously for a period of years but such is not the universal rule.

**Better Yields in Northwest**

"The central Kansas wheat belt shows a promise only slightly lower than last month, some counties having improved while others slumped. The only decided improvement in the state was in the eight counties of the extreme northwest, where the crop was backward and slow in starting and where about half of the acreage sown last fall had been abandoned and seeded to spring crops. All that portion of the state south of the main line of the Union Pacific and west of a north and south line thru Kinsley, and including Ellis and Rooks counties, continues to show a near failure.

"The acreage of oats is estimated to be 1,345,000 acres or 90 per cent as large as last year. Oats condition is now 70 per cent of normal as compared with 75 per cent last June and a 10-year average of 82 per cent. The forecast is for a crop of 29,657,000 bushels. Last year's crop was 28,386,000 bushels.

**Sorghum Acreage Greater**

"Barley acreage is estimated at 1,085,000 acres or 101 per cent as great as last year. Present condition is 84 per cent; last June 88 per cent; 10-year average 84 per cent; forecast 20,962,000 bushels; production last year 19,332,000 bushels.

"The acreage of sorghums for grain this year will probably be 40 per cent greater than last year or about 1,455,000 acres. The forage sorghums will be about 110 per cent as large as last year or 904,000 acres. Much of the sorghums are not yet planted and no condition estimate is offered this month.

The broomcorn acreage in the southwest promises to be double that of last year, or 32,000 acres. All hay outlook is rated at 88 per cent of normal with alfalfa at 89 per cent, timothy 82 per cent, clover 85 per cent, wild hay 95 per cent. The apple outlook is 63 per cent of normal, forecasting a total agricultural crop of 1,600,000 bushels of which 50 per cent, or 268,000 bbls. are estimated as commercial product moving into channels of trade out of the county where produced."

**Nation's Grain Crops Smaller**

The principal grain crops of the United States will be smaller this year than last, with the exception of oats and barley, both of which have been planted on larger acreages than a year ago, according to the Department of Agriculture's monthly report issued last week. No reports have been made yet on corn.

Winter wheat shows slightly improved prospects resulting from May conditions, and a crop of 581 million bushels is forecast. This total is a little more than was indicated a month ago and about 5 million bushels less than last year's crop. In Kansas there was a reduction of more than 10 million bushels in the forecast compared with a month ago and in some other states there were slight decreases.

**Local Farm Conditions**

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

**Cherokee**—Warm weather and the numerous showers are very welcome. Crops of all kinds are making a wonderful growth. Wheat is turning. A fair crop of strawberries are ready to be picked. Livestock is doing fine and there seems to be a fair number of hogs and dairy cattle thruout the county.—L. Smyers.

**Elk**—Wheat is in bloom but is not showing well because of the large amount of rain that has fallen during the last two weeks. The stand of oats is thin and prospects for a poor yield are good. Alfalfa is being harvested and the tonnage is very satisfactory. Corn is weedy as the fields have been too wet to work. Meadows need more warm and sunny weather.—D. W. Lockhart.

**Ford**—Heavy rains continually prevent farmers from working their spring crops. Many wheat fields will be weedy. Pastures now keep livestock in prime condition. Farmers will finish sowing kafir and cane

as soon as ground gets dry enough. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1.05; oats, 46c; corn, 75c; butterfat, 32c; eggs, 18c.—John Zurbuchen.

**Finney**—Fine rains have been falling lately. Pastures are in fine order and livestock is doing well on them. Farm work is rather delayed this spring. Rural market report: Cream, 29c; eggs, 16c.—Max Engler.

**Franklin**—Several wheat fields are badly infested with Hessian flies while others have been damaged by chinch bugs. Wheat harvest in this county will begin between June 20 and 25. The excessive rain has been beneficial to the oats but has kept farmers out of their weedy corn fields. Meadows and pastures are making a vigorous growth and cattle are doing well.—Elmer D. Gillette.

**Harper**—Wheat has lost 25 points during the last 15 days because of storms and too much rainfall. As yet there is no stand of kafir. Corn undoubtedly will make a good showing later. Many chickens and especially turkeys have died. Many washouts are reported. Hogs will be fed but little corn. Rural market report: Corn, 85c; kafir, \$1; eggs, 19c; cream, 32c; springs, 25c.—S. Knight.

**Labette**—Rain, rain and still it rains. Corn looks good but is getting weedy because the fields are too wet to work. Wheat, where water stands in the fields, is turning white. There are but few good fields of oats. Pastures are excellent and milk production is holding up well. Rural market report: Strawberries, \$3 to \$4; cherries, \$4; wheat, \$1.15; bran, \$1.65; cream, 36c.—J. N. McLane.

**Lane**—Nearly 3 inches of rain that fell during the last week will make moisture for the present plentiful. Corn fields are in good order. It will be necessary, however, to replant some kafir. Meadows and pastures are the best in years. Cattle are doing fine. Roads are too rough and muddy to be good. Rural market report: Butterfat, 34c; eggs, 18c.—S. F. Dickinson.

**Lyon**—A heavy shower the first part of June delayed alfalfa cutting. Several fields have been cut and stacked or baled. Wheat looks very good. The straw is big and the heads are filling well. With not too much rain the crop will be very satisfactory. Most corn fields present a good stand of corn. Pastures on the uplands are excellent. Potatoes and gardens are doing well. Stock of all kinds are healthy and doing well.—E. R. Griffith.

**Neosho**—Another 2-inch rain the latter part of May did much damage to roads and converts as well as to listed crops. Hail damaged crops in some parts of the county. It seems as if one day at a time is all farmers can work in the fields before it rains again. Stock are doing well on the good pastures. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, \$1; kafir and maize, \$1.25; cream, 30c; eggs, 18c.—James McMill.

**Riley**—Plenty of moisture has precipitated without any washing rains. Some corn fields have been worked for the first time. Most fields show an excellent stand. The first cutting of alfalfa has been receiving attention of late. A few wheat fields are badly infested with Hessian fly and straw is falling down. Gardens and potatoes are very satisfactory. Rural market report: Eggs, 20c; corn, 80c; wheat, \$1.—P. O. Hawkins.

**Rooks**—Wet weather continues. Corn seems slow. Pastures now are getting good. Not many sales. Oats and barley are coming in good order. Rural market report: Wheat, 85c; corn, 70c; butterfat, 29c; eggs, 16c.—C. O. Thomas.

**Rush**—Owing to the wet weather, farmers have been unable to work their fields. Early wheat looks good while the late wheat may make a better yield than was expected some time ago. Pastures are making a rapid growth. Alfalfa will make a heavy crop. Corn is slow and most fields are late. Rural market report: Wheat, 85c; corn, 85c; oats, 50c; cream, 32c; eggs, 19c.—R. G. Mills.

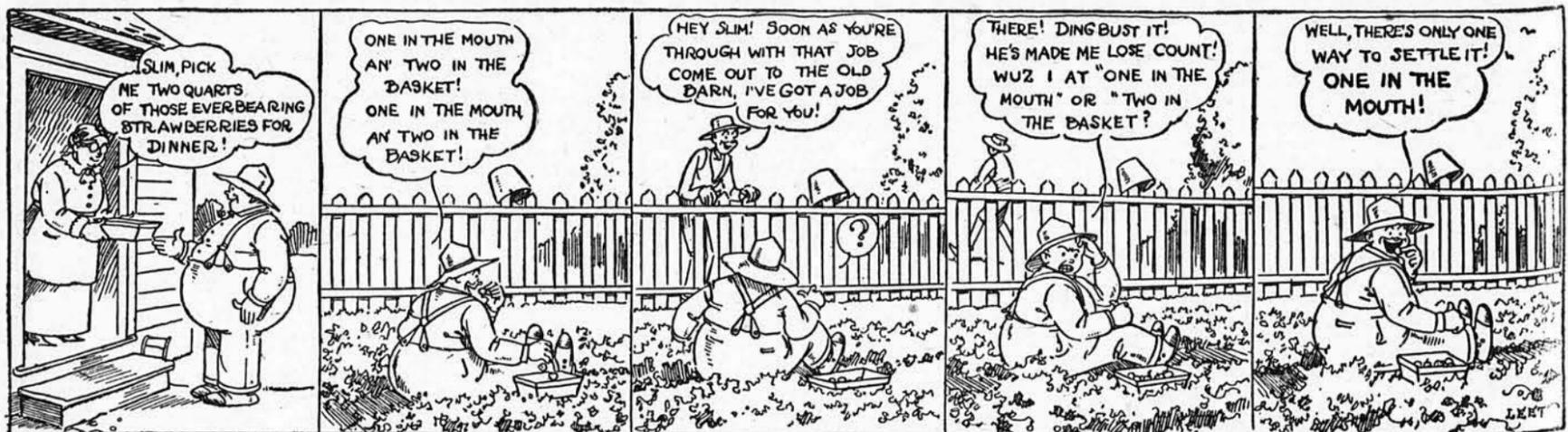
**Stafford**—Rains have somewhat delayed work in the corn and the harvesting of the first cutting of alfalfa. Gardens and potatoes are in excellent condition. But few public sales are being held. Good choice mules and milk cows bring very satisfactory prices. All produce remains stationary in price.—H. A. Kachelman.

**Sumner**—Rain, rain, rain, nothing but rain. All streams are high and continue at that stage. Wheat is not doing so well. Corn fields are hopelessly weedy. Kafir has been drowned out. Grass and weeds are making a vigorous growth. Farm work is at a standstill because of the excessive moisture. Rural market report: Wheat, 85c; corn, 90c; kafir, \$1; oats, 59c; broilers, 28c; eggs, 18c.—E. L. Stocking.

**Wabaunsee**—Excellent weather for corn has prevailed for the last ten days. The recent heavy rains have thoroly soaked the ground. Progress is being made in harvesting the first cutting of alfalfa. Corn is looking fine and the wheat acreage looks promising. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; eggs, 19c; corn, 90c.—G. W. Hartner.

**Wallace**—Last week was fine for growing crops. Moisture for the present is plentiful. Some farmers are busy finishing planting their corn but the early sown fields now

(Continued on Page 22)



The Activities of Al Acres—Slim Says the Game Must be Played Fairly, That is, One to Two

Business and Markets

(Continued from Page 17)

weight steers at \$10.80 to \$11. Sales from \$10.35 to \$10.75 were plentiful. Ordinary to fair short fed steers sold at \$8.50 to \$9.50. Several bunches of Texas fed steers brought \$9.25 to \$10. The medium classes were considered about 25 to 35 cents lower than last week. About 250 cars of South Texas grass fat steers sold at an extreme price range of \$3.50 to \$7.45, mostly \$5.65 to \$6.85. They were 35 to 50 cents lower. Grass fat and medium to fair cows and heifers were off 50 cents. Veal calves were down 50 cents.

Fleshy feeding steers and the best thin stockers and feeders held steady, but the plain and common kinds were lower. Stock cows and heifers were off sharply. Stock calves were scarce.

Hogs 50 Cents Lower

The decline in hogs was not interrupted and at the market's close was 40 to 50 cents lower than a week ago, and in a new low position for the past several years. The closing top was \$6.70 and bulk of sales \$6.40 to \$6.65. Packing sows sold at \$5.65 and pigs and stock hogs at \$5.50 to \$6.25. Indications are that this week's decline will check the run for next week, and the market will probably rally.

Sheep and Lambs Advance

Sheep prices advanced moderately and lambs were up \$1 this week. Demand was materially better than last week. On the close native lambs sold at \$15 to \$15.40; clipped Texas wethers \$6.50 to \$7.00, and a few ewes offered brought \$4 to \$5. Some thin lambs went to feeders at \$11 to \$12.

Receipts for horses and mules continued small, and on that account the full extent of the demand was not developed. Prices were quoted fully steady.

Kansas City Grain Market

Trade in wheat at present is somewhat narrow and restricted and buying has been rather limited. All European crop conditions are generally favorable and both wheat and rye in most of the countries of Europe are above the average. Russia for the first time in several years will have a large quantity of wheat for export and that factor will have a depressing effect on the market for any surplus of grain that we may have in this country for export.

Big Reduction in Wheat Area

The reduction of 2,377,000 acres in the winter wheat area in the United States has been more than made up by increases in India and in some of the European countries. The total area of all wheat reported in 18 countries of the Northern Hemisphere for the harvest of 1923 is 128,005,000 acres, an increase of .4 per cent over the area in the same countries last year. These countries represent 61 per cent of the total area of wheat reported in the crop year of 1922-1923 and about 70 per cent of the area in the Northern Hemisphere. The net increase in Europe is estimated at 700,000 acres which probably represents an increase of at least 11 million bushels. Germany and Hungary are not included in this estimate, but undoubtedly there will be an increase in European production that will at least make up for any prospective decrease in the United States. The total amount of wheat that Europe will have to import from other

countries it is now estimated will range from 524 to 608 million bushels.

According to the recent Government report the condition of winter wheat is now about 76.3 per cent or practically four points less than that for last month. That would indicate a yield of 581 million bushels or 5 millions less than the final estimate for last year's crop.

July deliveries of wheat have advanced about a cent while other later months show slight declines. July corn futures are up 1 1/2 cents to 2 1/2 cents. September corn advanced 2 cents while December corn gained from 3/8 to 1/2 cent. The following quotations are given on grain futures.

July wheat, \$1.00 1/4; September wheat, \$1.03 1/2; December wheat, \$1.05 1/4; July corn, 80c; September corn, 74 1/2c; December corn, 63c; July oats, 40 1/2c; September oats, 40 1/2c.

Late Cash Quotations on Carlots

Wheat on-cash sales at Kansas City is unchanged to 1 cent lower. The following prices are quoted there:

No. 1 dark hard wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.17; No. 2 dark hard, \$1.10 to \$1.17; No. 3 dark hard, \$1.10 to \$1.17; No. 4 dark hard, \$1.10 to \$1.16; No. 5 dark hard, \$1.15.

No. 1 hard wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.16; No. 3 hard, \$1.05 to \$1.16; No. 4 hard, \$1.03 to \$1.15.

No. 1 red wheat, \$1.09 to \$1.15; No. 2 red, \$1.03 to \$1.14; No. 4 red, \$1.01 to \$1.05.

Corn and Other Cereals

Corn is about 1 cent lower while kafir and milo are unchanged to 1 cent higher. Oats show no change. The following quotations are given at Kansas City:

Corn—No. 2 white, 88 1/2c; No. 3 white 83c; No. 4 white, 82 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 84c; No. 3 yellow 83c; No. 4 yellow, 82c; No. 2 mixed, 83c; No. 3 mixed, 82 1/2c; No. 4 mixed, 81 1/2c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 45 to 46c; No. 3 white, 44 to 45c; No. 4 white, 43 1/2c; No. 2 red, 44 to 45c; No. 3 red, 43 to 44c; No. 4 red, 43c; No. 2 mixed, 44 to 45c; No. 3 mixed, 43 to 44c; No. 4 mixed, 43 1/2c.

Sorghums—No. 2 white kafir, \$1.68 a cwt.; No. 3 white, \$1.65; No. 4 white, \$1.64; No. 2 milo, \$1.78; No. 3 milo, \$1.76; No. 4 milo, \$1.75.

Other cereals—No. 2 rye, 66 to 68c a bushel; No. 3 barley, 62 to 63c; No. 4 barley, 60 to 61c.

General Feed Stuffs

No particular change is noted in prices for hay and general feed stuffs. The following sales are reported at Kansas City:

Feed Stuffs—Bran, \$1.10 to \$1.15 a cwt.; gray shorts, \$1.40; brown shorts, \$1.35; corn chop, \$1.68 to \$1.70; alfalfa molasses feed, \$1.25; linseed meal, \$2.33; cottonseed meal, \$2.51; ground oats, \$1.68; ground barley, \$1.68; tankage, \$60 to \$65 a ton.

Hay—Selected dairy alfalfa, \$28 to \$30 a ton; choice alfalfa, \$26.50 to \$27.50; No. 1 alfalfa, \$24.50 to \$26; standard alfalfa, \$22 to \$24; No. 2 alfalfa, \$17 to \$19; No. 3 alfalfa, \$15 to \$16.50.

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

No. 1 timothy, \$19.50 to \$20; standard timothy, \$18.50 to \$19; No. 2 timothy, \$17.50 to \$18; No. 3 timothy, \$15.50 to \$17.

Light mixed clover, \$18.50 to \$19; No. 2 light mixed, \$15.50 to \$18. Straw, \$7 to \$7.50 a ton.

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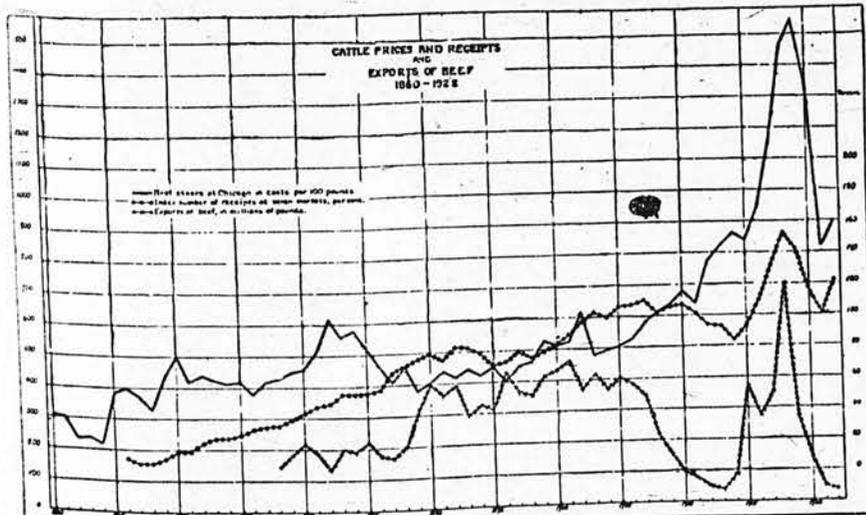
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**PEERLESS QUALITY BABY CHICKS:** Pure bred English White Leghorns, Barred Rocks and Reds, \$10.00 per hundred, 100% live delivery. Catalog. Johnson's Hatchery, 109 Buchanan Street, Topeka, Kan.

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

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

# Farm Organization Notes

## Sixty Kansas Delegates to Attend the National Wheat Conference in Chicago June 19-20

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

KANSAS grain growers and farmers are much interested in the national wheat conference which is to be held in Chicago on June 19 and June 20. It has been called in behalf of a fair price for the new wheat crop, more purchasing power for the farmer's wheat dollar, smoking chimneys for American factories, and a full dinner pail.

The conference idea originated with Governor Frels of Minnesota who asked Senator Capper and others to join with him in issuing the call. Senator Capper immediately consented and will attend the conference in person. Representatives of farm and commercial organizations, elevators, railroads, millers, bakers, retailers, and men in all industries related to the production, manufacture and consumption of our wheat crop, are invited to take part in it, also representatives of educational bodies interested in the solution of economic questions affecting the Nation.

Senator Capper will discuss, "Public and Agricultural Problems." Governor Davis heartily approves the conference and has appointed 60 delegates to represent Kansas at this meeting.

### Grange Golden Jubilee Celebrations

There are more than 30 subordinate Granges in Kansas that were organized in 1873—50 years ago. Most of

these are making active preparations to celebrate fittingly their semi-centenary anniversary. The State Grange is making arrangements to assist in a series of Golden Jubilee picnic celebrations in July.

John A. McSparran, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, J. P. McMullen, Master of Kansas State Grange, and C. C. Cogswell, Lecturer for Kansas State Grange will be present and give addresses at each of these meetings.

Johnson County Grange will hold its jubilee picnic at Spring Hill, July 18. Jefferson county will hold its Grange picnic and celebration on July 20. Earlier dates for some of the other picnics were published in this column last week and those coming on later dates we hope to be able to publish next week.

### Colorado Equity Opposes Pooling

The members of the Burlington Equity Union Exchange of Burlington, Colo., in a special meeting called for that purpose which was held recently, turned down the 100 per cent pooling plan. This is the plan which is being advanced and encouraged by the Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas Wheat Growers' Association. The board of directors had been asked to sign an elevator contract to handle the grain and these men called a special meeting of the stockholders to decide whether or not they should enter into the contract. There was a large and representative attendance of the Burlington stockholders who came out to hear the discussion of the question. The wheat growers were well represented by A. B. Parish, the state director of markets and marketing, Mr. Lamson, and also two other organizers who had expected to work in that vicinity.

### A Farmers' Union Tannery

The Pope county, Arkansas, Farmers' Union is made up of fine, earnest progressive membership. About two years ago it was decided that a co-operative tannery would be a good thing in that locality and the Farmers' Union proceeded to organize such an institution on the Rochdale plan.

The enterprise has been successful from the first. It receives the loyal support of its members and other farmers in that locality. What it needs right now is some more capital and a good deal more business. If there are Union Farmers in Kansas who are interested they should write to the Pope County Co-operative Manufacturing Association, Moreland, Ark., for further information.

### Alabama Cotton Growers Happy

Distribution of nearly three-fourths of a million dollars to the members of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association during April and May is announced by Allen Northington, general manager.

This money will be the fourth payment for the members of the Association and will be 2 cents a pound, bringing the total to 22c a pound, basis middling. When cotton was delivered to the association last fall each member who requested it was advanced 12c a pound; this was increased to 15c a pound; a third payment of 5c a pound brought the total up to 20c a pound during February.

### Wheat Pooling a Success

More than 3 million bushels of wheat have been handled by the Oklahoma Wheat Growers' Association since June, according to one of its recent reports. With a normal crop the association would handle about 10 million bushels. The showing is fine for the organization's first year. Its membership now exceeds 6,500.

### Our Best Three Offers

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

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

### KANSAS

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

TWO OR THREE Jewell Co. farms. Small payment, easy terms. Box 3, Burr Oak, Kan.

160 ACRES, 1 mile high school. \$75.00 per acre. J. H. Skinner, Elbing, Kan.

FARM BARGAINS. Priced to sell, easy terms. Southwestern Land Co., Thayer, Kas.

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

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

100 ACRES, well improved, near Manhattan. \$2500.00 cash, balance terms. G. M. Moore, 419 N. 18th St., Manhattan, Kan.

HASKELL AND GRANT COUNTY farms. Write for prices. Terms to suit. John D. Jones, Satanta, Kansas.

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

STANTON CO. farm lands along New Santa Fe line. Close to new towns. Low price, easy terms. Write L. E. Wait, Dodge City, Kan.

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

160 ACRES, near Emporia, on fine trail road, 3 mi. good high school town, good corn, alfalfa land, well imp., only \$65 per acre. E. B. Miller, Miller, Kan.

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

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

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

30 ACRES—22 mi. K. C., adjoining Olathe, Kan., on oiled road; team, implements, crop, wheat, oats, corn, grass. Cheap for quick sale. Address owner, Mrs. Henry Eddy, 206 E. Santa Fe, Olathe, Kan.

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

MUST SELL—To close estate, 333 acres adjoining Emmett, Kan. All in one body. 88 A. well improved, all tillable; 85 acres well improved, all tillable; 160 A. unimp. 40 A. culti., 120 pasture. Sell separately or all together. Write Emery McMullen, Admr., Emmett, Kan.

QUARTER SECTION, 3 miles railroad town. 70 acres pasture, 32 alfalfa. All kinds fruit, good 6-room house, brick cave, cement walks, good barn 36x36, 30-ton mow, granary, garage, large hen house. Price \$8,000. Owner Sidney Malcolm, Oak Hill, Clay County, Kansas.

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

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

Griffith & Baughman 160 acres, improved, \$3200. 3 miles from town. \$600 down, bal. easy terms. Write for plat. Liberal, Kansas.

### NEW JERSEY

FARMS—SUNNY SOUTHERN JERSEY—Many bargains. Catalog just out, copy free. Stocked and equipped. Some require only \$500 cash. Income-producing homes. Vineland Farm Agency, 549A-1 Landis Ave., Vineland, N. J.

### MINNESOTA

FOR SALE—Improved 160-acre farm, 100 acres under cultivation. Good buildings, good soil, no stone. Fine fish lake. Snap at \$16,000, with crop and machinery. Easy terms. I. A. Schwingamer, Albany, Minn.

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

### ARKANSAS

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

### CALIFORNIA

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

### NEBRASKA

HALF SECTION HOG FARM, Alfalfa rotation. All tillable corn land. F. C. Crocker, Box M, Filley, Nebraska.

### COLORADO

10-ACRE FRUIT TRACTS \$250, bal. 7 yrs. Free booklet on profits, climate, neighbors. F. R. Ross Inv. Co., Denver, Colo.

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

320 ACRES gently rolling, 32 miles east of Colo. Springs, main highway, 17 mi. to R. R., 1 mi. to consolidated school, stores and garage. Easy terms, 6%. R. E. Johnson, Box 73, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Land at Public Sale Legal numbers: W. 1/2 of Sec. 14, Twp. 21, Range 49, Bent county. 7 miles northwest McClave. Sale will be conducted on said land, June 14, 1923, at 1 P. M. Cash or terms to suit. W. H. Kincaid, Owner, McClave, Colorado.

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

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

FIVE ACRES, 3-room house, other buildings. \$485. Also 5-acre bungalow site on river. \$185. Terms. W. Arthur, Mountain View, Mo.

FOUR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$200. Other bargains. Box 428-O, Carthage, Missouri.

226 ACRES Carroll County, Missouri. Most all bottom land. Two sets of improvements. Some alfalfa. Good orchard. One mile from town. A bargain at \$100 per acre. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, Lawrence, Kan.

313-ACRE MISSOURI FARM WITH 4 HORSES, 4 CATTLE, GROWING CROPS Poultry, implements, on improved road near R. R. town, city markets, estimated 1500 cords wood, 200,000 ft. timber, nearly new buildings. Aged owner's low price \$4,700, part cash. Details page 34 Illus. Catalog Bargains—many states. Copy free. Strout Farm Agency, 831 G P New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

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

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

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

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

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

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

STANTON COUNTY FARMS near new town. Sell or trade. Joe McCune, Manter, Kan.

HIGHLY improved 480-acre farm Franklin county, Kansas. Want business income property. Mansfield Land Co., Ottawa, Kan.

TRADE OR SELL—Picture show in town of 400. Good business. Clear. A. M. Bussett, Alicyville, Kan.

SIX-APARTMENT brick, choice location, Kansas City, Mo. \$3600.00 annual rental value. Want clear or nearly clear land. Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kansas.

5000 ACRES of good farm land, Eastern Colorado, for sale or exchange in tracts to suit. What have you? Mitchem Land Company, Galatea, Colo.

160 A. LEVEL LAND, well improved; trade for city rental. Price \$100 per A. \$5,000 enc. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 108 W. 9th St., Topeka, Kan.

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

### BABY CHICKS

BEST BUFF AND WHITE LEGHORN chicks \$c prepaid. Clay Center Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

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NOISLELL WHITE MUSCOVY DUCK EGGS, eleven for two dollars. C. H. Stofus, Emporia, Kan.

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GUINEAS—WHITE. EGGS 15 FOR \$1.00. Veda Young, Assaria, Kan.

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PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, chicks; guaranteed, reduced. Baby cockerels. Sarah Greisel, Altoona, Kan.

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WHITE LEGHORNS (BARRON STRAIN). 12-week cockerels, \$1.00 each, \$10 per dozen. From our selected bred to lay stock. Emerson Heacock, Solomon, Kan.

### MINORCAS

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

### Plymouth Rock—Eggs

BUFF ROCK EGGS: PURE BRED, GOOD laying strain at reduced price. Postpaid. \$1.50; 50-\$3.00. Frank Landes, Abilene, Kan.

### BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS, STOCK

Bred from first prize winners Chicago, Kansas City, World's Fair, \$3 per fifteen, \$10 per hundred. Established twenty years. Catalog free. C. R. Baker, Abilene, Kan.

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ROSE COMB RED HENS, PROGENY, \$35.00 to \$50.00 male birds mated to birds costing \$5.00 to \$15.00. Reduced prices. Eggs \$2-\$2.50, 50-\$4.00, 100-\$7.00. W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

### SINGLE COMB RED EGGS, STOCK BRED

From first prize winners Chicago, Kansas City, World's Fair, \$3 per fifteen, \$10 per hundred. Established twenty years. Catalog free. C. R. Baker, Abilene, Kan.

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

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

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

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

CASH YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY. Location immaterial. Give best price. Universal Sales Agency, Box 43, N. Topeka, Kans.

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**DUROC JERSEY HOGS**

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**I Will Give You a Year's Time**

to pay for two Registered Duroc Jersey Sows and one Boar, unrelated and Cholera Immune Big, growthy Spring pigs. Get started with a purebred Herd on my money. Be a leader in your Community. Pathfinder, Orion, Ohio Chief and Sensation breeding. Big Type 1,000 pound Boars. Write quick.

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

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By Great Orion 10th. These are Star breeders as well as show ring stock.

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

**BOARS BOARS BOARS**

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

**G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KAN.**

**Poe Offers Good Durocs**

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

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

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Big, husky fellows, Pathfinder, Sensation and Orion Cherry King blood lines. Reg. and immune. \$20 each. Pairs and trios unrelated. **O. O. Mowrey, Luray, Kan.**

**Valley Springs Durocs**

Boars, bred sows and gilts; popular breeding; immuned. Pedigrees. Year's time.

**E. J. BLISS, BLOOMINGTON, KANSAS**

**LOUGHEAD'S WEANLING DUROCS**

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

**SENSATION GILTS BRED, \$25.** Serviceable boars \$20 to \$25. Pigs \$9 to \$12. Pairs and trios unrelated. F. O. H. cars with pedigrees.

**J. E. Weller, Holton, Kan.**

**CHESTER WHITE HOGS**

## Chester Whites For Sale

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

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

**Constructor Chester Whites**

15 fall boars; 40 sows and gilts, bred. 160 spring pigs, pairs and trios not related. Ship on approval, express prepaid. Write for circulars.

**Alpha Wiemers, Diller, Nebr.**

**Silver Leaf Chester Whites**

Tried sows and 250 lb. Aug. gilts bred to a good son of Chief Justice 2nd and Cary's Alfalfa Prince for Aug. farrow. Priced \$30 to \$50. February boars out of aged sows. Herd header prospects. Good ones. Price \$20. Shipped on approval. **C. A. Cary, Edna, Ka.**

**Angus Cattle — Chester White Hogs**

Bred gilts, fall boars, weanling pigs.

**WYCKOFF BROS., LURAY, KANSAS**

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

**HAMPSHIRE HOGS**

## 200 Hampshires

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

**Whiteway Hampshires on Approval**

That were winners at the American Royal and the Chicago International. Choice fall boars and gilts sired by the grand champion of Kansas. Pairs and trios at special prices.

**F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS**

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

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

**RED POLLED CATTLE**

**PLEASANT VIEW RED POLLS**

For sale. Registered cows, heifers and bulls. Halloren & Gambrell, Ottawa, Kan.

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

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

**Chas. Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.**

**Southern Kansas**

By **J. T. Hunter**



We called recently at the S. U. Peace, Olathe, Kan., farm. Mr. Peace raises Polands. Has at the head of his herd Dundale Giant that we consider one of the best Poland sires in our territory, which if in the hands of a showman would make hot competition at the bigger Poland shows. He is a good breeder also. Mr. Peace will hold his annual fall sale October 8.

Will Albin lives 7 miles north of Saffordville, Kan. Ray Cooley lives 5 miles south of Plymouth, Kan. They have always combined offerings and held Duroc sales at Emporia, Kan., each February. Their next sale will be February 23. Albin's main sire is a son of Stills and Cooley's main sires are by Great Orion Sensation and Pathmaster. The combined sales of these farmer breeders always present well bred Durocs.

John Deltrich, Plymouth, Kan., is a small man that wears a large hat, not because he has the swell head but because he prefers the tall wide brimmed kind. John and his father raise purebred Spotted Polands and within the last year or two have made a wonderful improvement in their herd. They have the sow that was grand champion at 1922 Oklahoma fair. She has a first class litter at side that to all appearances will grow out exceptionally well. The Deltrichs will likely have some Spots out on the fall show circuit. Meet them. They are fine fellows that enjoy argument for argument's sake.

J. W. Corr of Valley Center, Kan., bought a fall boar in M. I. Brower's Duroc sale at Sedgwick, Kan., last February. The boar was sired by Pathmaster and out of a daughter of Unedea Sensation. Mr. Brower kept a littermate brother to grow out for a sire in his own herd. We measured both of these boars the same day on a recent visit to each farm and altho the boars differ in some ways they measured practically the same: 62 inches long, 35 inches high, and 8 inch bone. Both are good prospects for herd sires. Noticeable at the Corr farm is the abundant natural shade for the hogs.

One hundred sixty-two students from 54 Kansas high schools recently competed in stock judging at the state agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan. Each school had three men. Poultry, dairy cattle, beef cattle, horses and hogs were judged. The work extended from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. over a period of two days. Eugene Cleaves of Valley Center, Kan., a Wichita high school senior, ranked first among the 162 contestants. Young Cleaves is a hog man first of all. He is interested with his father in handling a purebred Duroc herd on the farm east of Valley Center. This herd is one of the good herds of this section. The next Cleaves sale will be February 19, 1924.

**With Hogs and Alfalfa**

"Wishing did it," said Mart Brower, Sedgwick, Kan. "When Mrs. Brower and I moved onto this place in 1910 it was a cornfield. We wished that we could have some good buildings, good trees and a good herd of hogs. We've got 'em now because we wished hard and never stopped wishing."

Nothing pretentious about the Brower farmstead three miles west of Sedgwick, Kan. Nice, comfortable, clean cottage, a small house for the farm hand, good barn with haymow, granary, garage, sheds, hog-houses, etc., all of which Mr. Brower built himself except the cottage. He set out 1500 trees the second year. It is six feet to water and the trees have done well. There are 100 acres of alfalfa on the two 80-acre farms. The home farm is an ideal place to raise hogs. The Browners have always had hogs, grade hogs at first, but purebred Durocs during the past two years.

The boars at the head of the herd include the Kansas 1920 grand champion, a son of the most noted boar, Pathmaster, and another strongly bred Sensation. Fifteen sows farrowed 186 live pigs at the Brower farm this spring. Alfalfa is the mainstay crop. Little corn is used.

**Public Sales of Livestock**

- Holstein Cattle**
- June 19—The Patrick Cudahy Family Co., Watertown, Wis.
  - Sept. 8—Guy C. McAllister, Lyons, Kan.
  - Oct. 12—W. H. Shroyer, Miltonvale, Kan.
- Shorthorn Cattle**
- Oct. 4—M. H. Anthony, Zenda, Kan.
  - Oct. 23—R. B. Donham, Talmo, Kan.
  - Oct. 24—E. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.
  - Nov. 31—Northwest Kansas Breeders, Concordia, Kan.

- Polled Shorthorns**
- Nov. 8.—J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.
- Hereford Cattle**
- Oct. 17—Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan.

- Spotted Poland China Hogs**
- June 19—Jack L. Bennett, Clyde, Kan.
  - Sept. 5—Edward Schuster, Ozawie, Kan.
  - Oct. 5—Dr. J. A. Beveridge, Marysville, Kan.
  - Oct. 8—C. W. Bale, Chase, Kan.
  - Oct. 11—Henry Haag, Holton, Kan.

- Poland China Hogs**
- Aug. 28—D. A. Kirkpatrick & Son, Cedarvale, Kan.
  - Sept. 8—Guy C. McAllister, Lyons, Kan.
  - Oct. 3—M. B. Gamble, Greensburg, Kan.
  - Oct. 8—S. U. Peace, Olathe, Kan.
  - Oct. 9—Arthur J. Meyer, Olathe, Kan.
  - Oct. 10—J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.
  - Oct. 15—E. U. Ewing & Son, Beloit, Kan.
  - Oct. 16—R. A. McElroy, Randall, Kan.
  - Oct. 25—Mrs. A. J. Swingle, Leonardville, Kan.

- Nov. 7—Geo. Wharton, Agenda, Kan.
- Jan. 10—W. H. Hills, Milo, Kan.
- Jan. 25—O. R. Strauss, Milford, Kan.
- Feb. 9—I. E. Knox, South Haven, Kan.
- Feb. 11—A. L. Wiswell & Son, Ocheltree, Kan.
- Feb. 15—C. J. Shanline, Turon, Kan.

- Duroc Jersey Hogs**
- Aug. 7—M. I. Brower, Sedgwick, Kan.
  - Aug. 10—J. F. Larimore & Son, Grenola, Kan.
  - Aug. 15—B. W. Conyers, Severy, Kan.
  - Aug. 16—G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, Kan.
  - Aug. 18—E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan.
  - Aug. 25—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.
  - Oct. 9—M. Stensaaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.
  - Oct. 11—M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan.
  - Oct. 13—H. W. Floork & Son, Stanley, Kan.
  - Oct. 15—Hieber & Hylton, Osawatomie, Kan.
  - Oct. 17—J. C. Martin, Jewell, Kan.

- Oct. 18—Ross M. Peck, Gypsum, Kan.
- Nov. 5—F. R. Jenna, Luray, Kan.
- Jan. 21—M. Stensaaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.
- Feb. 4—Frank J. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.
- Feb. 5—Zink Stock Farms, Turon, Kan.
- Feb. 6—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
- Feb. 6—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
- Feb. 7—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.
- Feb. 7—M. I. Brower, Sedgwick, Kan.
- Feb. 8—W. D. McComas, Wichita, Kan.
- Feb. 9—G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, Kan.
- Feb. 12—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan., and S. M. Biddison, Americus, Kan. Sale at Emporia, Kan.
- Feb. 13—L. L. Ready, Anthony, Kan.
- Feb. 14—Glenn Loughead, Anthony, Kan.
- Feb. 14—J. M. McDaniels, Scottsville, Kan.
- Feb. 20—D. Arthur Childers, Emporia, Kan.
- Feb. 21—M. Stensaaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.
- Feb. 23—Ray Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., and Will Albin, Saffordville, Kan. Sale at Emporia, Kan.
- Feb. 27—W. A. Gadtelder, Emporia, Kan.

**Wheat Harvest Ready Now**

(Continued from Page 18)

show a good stand. Grass is vigorous and stock is doing well on pasture. Rural market report: Eggs, 18c; butterfat, 32c; potatoes, \$1.65 cwt.—Mrs. A. B. Stetler.

**Washington**—Wheat is down in places. Heavy rains are keeping farmers out of fields. Corn has washed badly. Oats look good. Some damage was done alfalfa by rains. Grass is fine and stock is doing well. Rural market report: Shelled corn, 85c; hogs, \$6.50.—John T. Cummings.

**Woodson**—We recently have had some fine rains. Stock water and moisture now are plentiful. However, the heavy rains packed the ground. Corn fields are being cultivated to loosen the ground and some kafir fields are being replanted. The first cutting of alfalfa has been harvested. A good stand of corn is encouraging. Potatoes are not as good as usual and the bugs have started their ravages.—E. F. Opperman.

**Wyandotte**—Wheat is heading and looks fine and has a good color. Corn is up and most fields are fairly clean. Pastures are vigorous and furnish plenty of feed. Potatoes have made a rapid growth and look good. The strawberry crop, which is short, is being picked.—A. C. Espenlaub.

**Colorado Crop Reports**

**Cheyenne**—Rain has been plentiful lately. Some corn rotted in the ground and is being replanted. Several wheat fields have been plowed up. Some wheat promises to be a good crop but most of it is thin and late.—J. W. Adams.

**Mesa**—Crops of all kinds are making excellent growth. Prospects for a good crop of fruit are encouraging. Rural market report: Eggs, 20c; butter, 40c; chickens, 17c.—George Rand.

**Morgan**—A heavy precipitation of rain accompanied by hail the first part of June did much damage to fruit and crops. Alfalfa will likely be cut at once as it is badly injured. If it could have stood a week longer the crop would have been heavy. It will be necessary to replant some corn as lister rows on the hill sides and slopes washed badly.—E. J. Leonard.

**In the Land of Adventure**

One of the greatest books of adventure which has appeared for many a day went on sale recently. This is "Down the Mackenzie," by Fullerton Waldo, and is a story of a journey on this great and little known river in the Far North in Canada. In it appear trappers and hunters and buffalo rangers, fishermen and woodcutters, Indians, missionary preachers and the "Gray Nuns of the North." It is a volume full of a real human interest wallop. Down the Mackenzie is published by the Macmillan Company, 66 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and the price is \$3.

Not everybody can be President but anybody can tell him how.

# WHERE TO WRITE OR TELEPHONE

## About Livestock Advertising

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**THE LIVESTOCK SERVICE,**  
Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas

**SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS**

**\$35.00 Buys Big Reg. Spotted Gilts**

Sired by The Emancipator, a son of the International Grand Champion 1921. Bred for April and May litters to Bluegrass Giant, a son of the Mo. State Fair Grand Champion 1921. Guaranteed to please. Double immuned. Address **G. C. ROAN, ETHEL, MACON CO., MO.**

**CLOVERDALE SPOTTED POLANDS**

Big, husky pigs, March and April farrow, sired by Royal Duke 4563 (son of the grand champion, Y. Royal Prince 6th) and Hustler (grandson of King of England Jr.) Plenty of English, Chief Plunder and Big Type blood. Shipping at \$12.00 each or unrelated price \$35.00. Also late fall boars ready for service at \$20.00. Everything registered and vaccinated.

**WM. ATWELL, BURLINGTON, KAN.**

**SPRING PIGS**

\$15. trios \$40, service boars \$20, bred gilts \$35. Arch Back King breeding. Registered free.

**T. L. CURTIS, DUNLAP, KANSAS.**

**Reg. Spotted Polands**

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

**SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BOARS**

35 head large spring boars, big husky fellows, well marked, all immune. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Priced to sell, \$25 and \$35. First check of draft gets choice. Don't delay if you want a bargain. Also bred sows and gilts, priced reasonable.

**Tom F. McCall, Carthage, Mo.**

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

**POLAND CHINA HOGS**

**Growthy, Typy Sons of Giant Peter**

**WALTER FLETCHER, MEADE, KANSAS**

**AUSTIN'S STOCK FARM POLANDS**

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

**Miles Austin, Burton, Kansas.**

**ROSS McMURRY'S POLANDS**

Sows and litters, spring pigs, boars, sows bred for fall to Sterling Buster and Dundale Prospect.

**Ross McMurry, Burton, Kan.**

**BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA** weanling pigs, crated and registered, \$10.00 each.

**Henry S. Voth, Route 2, Goessel, Kansas**

**POLAND CHINA BOARS** by Designer. A few Designer gilts bred to CICOTTE JR. Farmer prices.

**J. R. Houston, Gem, Kansas.**

**AYRSHIRE CATTLE**

# Ayrshires

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

**DAVID C. PAGE, TOPEKA, KANSAS**

**CUMMINS AYRSHIRES**

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

**R. W. CUMMINS, PRESCOTT, KAN.**

**THREE REG. AYRSHIRE BULL CALVES** for sale, \$50, \$40 and \$25 on board cars at Osage City, Kan. Extra good calves. Hillcrest Poultry Farm, Leo G. Johnson, Osage City, Kan.

**HOLSTEIN CATTLE**

## BONACCORD HOLSTEINS

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

**LOUIS KOENIG, SOLOMON, KAN.**

**DISPENSAL SALE AT AUCTION, JUNE 27**

Entire herd purebred and high grade Holsteins; also highly improved dairy place equipped for retailing milk. Write for full particulars.

**F. W. Gibson, Owner, Osage City, Kan.**

**WINWOOD DAIRY FARM.** We still have a few Bull Calves left at very low prices.

**Winwood Dairy Farm, Burlington, Kansas**

**BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS**

Bull calves for sale; also cows and heifers.

**H. B. Cowles, 608 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.**

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

**JERSEY CATTLE**

**JERSEY HEIFERS** by grandson of Financial King, whose dam was half sister to Financial Countess Lad.

**J. G. Condon, Hiawatha, Kansas.**

**HEREFORD CATTLE**

**FOR SALE** or will trade for heifer, one good reg. Hereford bull 15 months old.

**William Torneden, Linwood, Kan.**

**LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.**

**BOYD NEWCOM, Auctioneer**

**219 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.**

**Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kan.**

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

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

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

June 16, 1923.

# The Shorthorn Breeders of Kansas



## 15 Splendid Young Bulls

Handled under ordinary farm conditions that insure their future usefulness. The home of Fair Acres Sultan, Marquis, a worthy son, is also in service. L. M. Noffsinger, Osborne, Kas.

## Rothnick Sultan 915724

Is coming four years old. His heifers are old enough to breed and we can't keep him longer. Very likely the best herd bull offered for sale in Kansas right now. W. M. WALES & YOUNG, OSBORNE, KAN.

## Huber & Fleming, Meriden, Kansas

SUCCESSOR TO H. E. HUBER  
Young bulls by our herd bull, Imp. Importer by King of Diamonds, dam Village Queen.

## Cedar Heights Stock Farm

Four choice Scotch bulls. Reds, white and tan. A limited number of richly bred females (Rural Dial 29) 299-N1.  
HARRY T. FORBES, Rt. 8, TOPEKA, KAN

## B. H. HOLMES, TOPEKA, KANSAS

Breeder of Better Class Shorthorns—The herd that produced Lady Supreme, 23 times champion; the \$2000 Sweet Blossom and Honor Maid 4th, a junior champion in 1922. Inspection invited. Choice cattle for sale.

## 1886 TOMSON SHORTHORNS 1923

Herd sires, Marshal's Crown, Augusta's Crown, Marauder, Scottish Sultan. Choice herd bulls of best Scotch breeding for sale. Tomson Bros., Wakarusa Ks., or Dover, Kas.

## SUNFLOWER SHORTHORNS

Carload of cows and heifers for sale. All bred and some with calves at side.  
J. A. PRINGLE, ESKRIDGE, KANSAS

## OUR HERD IS FEDERAL ACCREDITED

If you are driving through Clay Center this summer and you are interested in shorthorns you are invited to visit our herd.  
S. B. AMCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

## PURE SCOTCH BULL

Red, calved March 11, 1922, weighed 900 lbs. at 12 months. By Linwood Topman, a 2300 lb. International cow bull. Dam, gilt (a heavy milker) traces to Juliet. Accredited herd.  
W. H. Molyneux & Son, Palmer, Kan.

## Scotch and Scotch Topped Shorthorns

At 80 per cent of the herd is of pure Scotch breeding. One of the strong herds of the state. Visitors welcome at all times.  
R. W. DOLE, ALMENA, KANSAS

## TRI-COUNTY ASSOCIATION

### Two Scotch Bulls

Ready for service. By Beaver Creek Sultan. One is a year-old roan, Potts Semstress breeding. The other is 18 mo., white, Butterfly breeding. Females for sale, all ages. Henry B. Bayer, Manhattan, Kas.

### ELMHURST SHORTHORNS

The kind that pay the rent. Something always for sale.  
W. J. SAYER, MANHATTAN, KANSAS

### W. J. & O. B. Burtis

Herd headed by Imp. Lawton Tommy and located four miles west of Manhattan, Kan., on Golden Belt highway. We are under Federal supervision. Young stock for sale. Visitors welcome.

### THREE BULLS

One red, one roan, one white. Ready for immediate service; breeding, individuality and type will justify their use as herd bulls.  
BLEUMONT FARMS, Manhattan, Kan.

### Want Reg. Shorthorn Heifers

We are in the market to buy some registered shorthorn heifers. Give price, breeding and description in first letter.  
Theo. Olson & Sons, Leonardville, Kan.

## DECATUR CO. BREEDERS' ASS'N

### Harry M. Roberts, Selden, Kan.

Quality Shorthorns. A 12-month-old Marr Clara bull calf, also a Marr Goldie January calf. Also a few very choice Poland China spring boars. Write today and address as above.

### Warner J. Marvin's Shorthorns

Scotch and Scotch top cows and heifers. Good Scotch bulls for sale at all times.  
WARNER J. MARVIN, Achilles, Kansas.

### MORTON'S PUREBRED STOCK FARM

OBERLIN, KANSAS  
A few good, low down, beefy bull calves for sale sired by a great grandson of Avondale. Reasonable prices. Chester White boars on approval. Address as above.

### Scotch Herd Bull for Sale

Victorious Baron 2nd, Cruickshank Victoria breeding, coming 6 years old. Good individual. Guaranteed breeder. Weight 2600 lbs. Color roan. Priced to sell. VAVROCH BROS., Oberlin, Kan.

### MILLER BROS., DANBURY, NEB.

Village Knight 2d by Imported Lovely Knight, a pure white bull, heads our herd.

## SHORTGRASS BREEDERS' ASS'N

### A. SLAVEN & SONS, SELDEN, KAN.

Choice Sultan at head of herd. 50 head in herd. 10 choice young bulls for sale.

### A. B. Shoemaker & Sons, Lucerne, Kas.

Herd headed by grandson of Cumberland's Types. Also registered Duross and Chester White hogs.

### RIVERVIEW FARM Shorthorn Cattle

Headed by Baron Tommy and Sultan bred cows. Duross hogs headed by Sensation Chief and Red Haven Jr. T. F. Stout & Sons, Studley, Kansas.

### SILVER SPRINGS STOCK FARM

Polled Shorthorns, headed by Sultan's Heir, a grandson of Roselawn Marshal and Double Sultan. Nothing for sale. J. A. Miller, Quinter, Kas.

## A SON OF VILLAGE MARSHAL

heads our federal accredited herd of pure Scotch Shorthorns. Farm located near Muscotah where visitors are always welcome.  
ROBT. RUSSELL, MUSCOTAH, KAN.

## BIG FIELD FARM SHORTHORNS

Herd sires, Rosewood Pride and Diamond Emblem 2nd. Government tested. Choice herd bull by Rosewood Pride out of a Queen Beauty dam. A few good Scotch cows and heifers. Poland China pig sale Oct. 17, 1923. T. J. DAWES & SON, Troy, Kan., Route 3.

## INTRODUCING AN ALL SCOTCH HERD

headed by Lavender's Diamond by Diamond Emblem. Two very choice young bulls for sale ready for service. For descriptions and prices address, E. A. Myers, Troy, Kansas.

## Scholz Bros., Huron, Kan.

Springdale Stock Farm herd headed by Imp. Rosewood Stamp. Bulls of serviceable ages by him and cows bred to him for sale.

## HOSFORD & ARNOLD

Scotch and Scotch topped Shorthorns. Good individuals. Popular prices. Bluemont Courtier by Jealous Dale, head of herd.  
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

## WILDWOOD STOCK FARM

50 females. Herd headed by Armourdale and Fair Baron. Always something for sale.  
ASHER & ALLISON, LAWRENCE, KAN.

## Ten Choice Yearling Bulls

Reds, Roans and White. Mostly pure Scotch. 20 very choice females, including cows with calves at foot and nice young heifers.  
E. A. CORY & SONS, TALMO, KANSAS

## Young Bulls and Heifers

by Lord Albion. My farm joins town on the east and we want to show you our Shorthorns when you are in our vicinity. Address, E. A. Campbell, Wayne, Kansas.

## QUALITY RATHER THAN NUMBERS

Always something to sell. We like to show our Shorthorns to interested parties and will be glad to hear from anyone needing stock. Address, E. B. Donham, Talmo, Kansas.

## Bulls Priced Very Reasonable

Nine good ones, seven of them pure Scotch. Also a nice lot of heifers suitable for calf clubs. Also bred cows. Write for descriptions and prices.  
MEALL BROS., CAWKER CITY, KAN.

## Springdale Shorthorns

Federal accredited herd. Scotch and Scotch topped. Always something to sell. Inspection invited.  
A. A. TENNYSON, LAMAR, KANSAS

## SHORTHORNS—ONE OR A CARLOAD

Young cows, 2-year-olds, heifers bred or unbred. Some with calves or to calve spring or summer. Some real milk cows. Strong in blood of Healm's Count 2nd. Scotch, Scotch topped, plain bred. Fed. accredited. DR. W. C. HARKEY, LENEXA, KANSAS

## Bluemont Auditor, Jr. Champion STOCK SHOW

Two bull calves for sale sired by Secret Lad. Dams by Missie's Last and Watonga Searchlight.  
G. D. HAMMOND, ST. JOHN, KANSAS.

## J.P. Ray & Sons' Herds in Kan. and Okla.

Headed by Cumberland Hero by Cumberland Diamond and Missie's Sultan 2nd by Missie's Sultan. Sale Feb. 20. Write Guy Delay, Mgr., Hooker, Okla., or J. P. Ray & Sons, Lewis, Kansas.

## A Large Well Bred Western Kansas Herd

Dams mostly by Avondale Villager by Augustine and Whitehall Gloster by Fond Memory. Junior sires are Emblem Marshall by British Emblem and Medley by Maxwellton Wanderer. Offering cows, heifers, bulls and young stock. Robert J. Akeley, Holcomb, Kan., Motor Rt.

## The Oldest Shorthorn Firm in Linn Co.

Dams mostly by Searchlight, Orange Lad, Orange Major and King's Choice. Herd sire, Vinewood Baron. Offering a number of nice bred heifers, yearlings, and calves. Priced to sell. Write A. M. Markley, Mound City, Kan.

## Scotch Bulls By Villager's Champion

Out of daughters of Victor Orange and Cumberland Diamond. Scotch topped bulls. Serviceable age. Real herd headers. Young cows with calves or to calve soon.  
E. L. STUNKEL, PECK, KANSAS.

## Good Reliable Breeding Shorthorns

Imp. Kinlochry Ensign at head of herd. Dams by Lavender Stamp out of popularly bred Scotch dams. A Lavender Stamp yearling bull and some Scotch topped females for sale. F. X. KELLY, GARDNER, KAN.

## THE FOUNDATION KIND

Senior sire, Rosedale Secret by a son of Whitehall Sultan. Junior sire, Roan Acres Sultan by 2nd Fairacre Sultan. Dams, Dainty Dame, Wimple, Nonpareil, etc. Scotch and Scotch topped females and youngsters for sale. F. W. Wilson & Son, Wellsville, Kan.

## A Herd of All Scotch

High class breeding cows headed by Brave Marshall, an outstanding son of Village Marshall. G. F. KELLERMAN, Vinewood Stock Farm, Mound City, Kan.

## DUAL SHORTHORNS

Herd headed by White Goods, who has more "Record of Merit" daughters than any other Scotch bull living. Young bulls \$75 to \$100 each. B. M. cows \$450 each. Herd federal accredited.  
J. W. Hyde, Altoona, Kan.

## Sires That Have Influenced Kansas Herds—24

It was one of the frequently expressed regrets of cattle men of that time that Captain Archer could not have been used on cows of the class which were producing winners for competing herds. Altho Mr. Stodder had started his herd with an excellent bull of his own choosing, he later was persuaded to buy one of the third rate imported bulls which speculators periodically have foisted upon American breeders of Shorthorns. This made impossible the usual improvement in brood cows, so that Captain Archer's turnout of prize winners from a comparatively small herd was nothing short of phenomenal.—Livestock Editor.

### CAPTAIN ARCHER 205741

Captain Archer 205741 was calved September 15, 1902, being bred by Hanna and Company of Howard, Kansas. He was sired by Imported Collynie, a Cruickshank Lavender by Scottish Archer and out of Imported Mistletoe 15th, a Marr Missie by Captain Ripley. Both Collynie and Mistletoe 15th were bred by Wm. Duthie, whose death caused one of the most important recent losses to the Shorthorn cause. Captain Archer represents the cream of Cruickshank's production crossed on a Marr Missie foundation.

Captain Archer was credited with being one of the best sons of Collynie, whose services were leased at \$1,000 for a season by the late G. M. Casey, owner of the Tebo Lawn herd, later headed by Choice Goods and considered the greatest herd in the United States. Captain Archer transmitted the feeding qualities and vigor of Collynie and at the same time sired a neater, better finished type. He was an extremely blocky bull, weighing much more than he appeared to, and was a solid, dark red.

He was retained for a time in the Hanna herd siring a number of calves. Seven bulls and ten heifers are recorded from his service in the herd. Two of these females topped a consignment sale in 1907, one, Lady Emma, selling for \$605.

Late in 1906 Captain Archer was

sold to J. F. Stodder of Burden, Kansas, where he was used most successfully as a sire. Here we find that 47 bulls and 45 heifers, a total of 109 head of his get, were recorded. These calves were of a superior sort and in 1908, a writer described some of Captain Archer's calves in the following words. "The calves tell the story convincingly. The distinguishing features are the strong, well-covered back, exceptional depth of rib and flank, even distribution of flesh of rare quality and attractive heads."

Mr. Stodder showed a string of Captain Archer's get from 1908-1911 being quite successful over the western circuit. At the Kansas Fair in 1910 he won two firsts, two seconds, one third, one fourth, second on calf herd, first on get of sire, and junior championship for bull. The Captain appears to have been the greatest show animal from this breeding, he being made junior champion at Fort Worth, Enid, Denver, Oklahoma City, and twice at Hutchinson. He stood second in his class at the International. These calves were mostly out of just good Scotch topped cows, not of the class on which most famous bulls are used.

Captain Archer was found dead in the pasture in 1910. Choice Archer, a junior champion at Hutchinson, thought to be the best son of Captain Archer, was retained at the head of the herd. Mr. Stodder's health failing, the herd was dispersed on November 21, 1912. The stock received wide distribution, the tops going into the best purebred herds, while all the others were influential in bettering a great number of less known herds, equally influential in the beef improvement of the country. Mr. Stodder's location, in the heart of what was then a great grazing and beef producing section, extending over several counties of Kansas and Oklahoma, made possible the fullest results from his earnest work as a beef cattle improver, and Captain Archer was the herd bull contributing most to his success.—Frank D. Tomson.

## Choice Orange Blossom Bull Calf

Eleven months old. Hampton Primrose. A roan of extra quality. Priced to sell.  
H. I. GADDIS, McCUNE, KANSAS.

## GOOD HEIFERS FOR SALE

Open or bred heifers. Well bred and priced reasonably. Herd headed by Fair Acres Junior.  
THEO. JAGELS, HEPLER, KAN.

## BEEF AND MILK

A few real good young bulls sired by Villager Magnet and out of choice heavy milking dams. Priced very reasonably. Come and see them.  
Fred Abildgaard & Sons, Route 6, 9 miles east of Winfield, Kan.

## HEIFERS AND BULLS

By Imp. Bapton Dramatist, out of Scotch dams, a number of which are imported. Write or visit our herd.  
D. WOHLSCHEGEL & SONS, Harper, Kan.

## RUGGED FARM BULLS

At farmer prices. FAVORITE by Cumberland Type heads the herd and giving fine results. Accredited herd. Write us.  
FRED MANINGER, HARPER, KAN.

## SCOTCH AND SCOTCH TOPPED BULLS

Serviceable age. Also calves by Marshall Sunray that look mighty promising. Federal accredited herd 60 days retest privilege.  
C. H. WHITE, BURLINGTON, KAN.

## Emblem Jr., Noted Son

of imp. British Emblem heads my Shorthorns. His choice sons and daughters now for sale.  
E. S. DALE, PROTECTION, KANSAS

## ALFALFA LEAF FARM SHORTHORNS

Headed by Maxwellton Mandolin No. 755655. Herd federal accredited.  
JOHN REGIER, WHITEWATER, KAN.

## Homer Creek Shorthorns

A valuable lot of breeding dams. Have some bull calves and cows with calves at side for sale. A well bred herd.  
CLAUD LOVETT, NEAL, KAN.

## 1910—EUREKA SHORTHORNS—1923

VILLAGE MASTER by Silver Knight and VILLAGE PARK BARON by Imp. Gainford Rothes Prince in service. Both bred by J. F. Prather, Williamsville, Ill. Write your wants or call and see the herd.  
Harrison Brookover, Eureka, Kansas.

## For Sale—3 Roan Y'rling Bulls

One by Marauder out of dam by Matchless Dale. 2 Scotch yearlings by Cumberland Cup.  
IVY ALLEN, BURLINGTON, KANSAS

## TWO SCOTCH HERD BULLS

To trade for draft mares, sheep or Shorthorn females. These are real herd bulls.  
O. O. MASSA & SONS, COFFEYVILLE, KS.

## KNOX KNOLL STOCK FARM

Sept. to Oct. bulls. Uniform, wide backs, deep bodies, good bone, real bull heads. By Scotch Cumberland, grand champion of 6 strong 1922 county shows. Radium Stamp is junior sire. Federal accredited herd.  
Sam Knox, Prop., Humboldt, Kansas.

## WALTER WECLH'S SHORTHORNS

A lot of breeding age females in service to or with calves by Villager sires. A tuberculin tested herd of Scotch and Scotch topped Shorthorns.  
WALTER WECLH, MACKSVILLE, KAN.

## Herd Bull For Sale

From Imp. Killbean Beauty Dam and sired by Imp. Bridge Bank Snowball. An extra fine calf. Calved May 10, 1922. Red. If you want a real bull he will suit you.  
J. C. ROBISON, TOWANDA, KAN.

## British Villager Getting Good Calves

British Villager by British Emblem out of a Myale dam, is siring good calves out of Orange Blossom, Acornite, Proud Queen, etc. dams. He is a real sire. Netting for sale just now. Asendorf Bros., Garden Plain, Kan.

## YOUNG BULLS FOR LIGHT SERVICE

And about 25 bull calves. Also some desirable young females. Real calf club material. Come to Abilene. Address  
C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KAN.

## R. M. Anderson, Beloit, Kan.

Milking Shorthorns, headed by Glenrose Lad 506412, the best Dairy Shorthorn bull in the west. Must sell him. Write for price.

## Cloverleaf Herd of Shorthorns

A herd of pure Scotch Shorthorns headed by Baron Dale by Diamond Dale. Scotch cows and heifers for sale. Farm four miles west of Summerfield on the Nebraska-Kansas line. Write for prices and descriptions.  
G. F. HART, SUMMERFIELD, KANSAS.

## POLLED SHORTHORNS

Grassland Polled Shorthorns  
Young bulls for sale of a very high quality. Also females, either cows or heifers. Inspection is invited. Address, ACHENBACH BROS., Washington, Kan.

## Banburys' Polled Shorthorns

Our herd is not only one of the largest in Kansas or the Southwest, but we have a lot of Scotch breeding in it. We can supply your needs. Write us.  
J. C. BANBURY & SONS, PRATT, KAN.

## HOWARD'S POLLED SHORTHORNS

Scotch yearling and coming yearling bulls by Buttonwood Marshall and Forest Sultan. Also Scotch topped bulls and females. From a large herd.  
C. M. HOWARD, HAMMOND, KAN.

## SUNNY SLOPE STOCK FARM

Young stock for sale, either sex, sired by Cumberland Sultan. Good individuals and priced right. Inspection invited.  
T. M. WILLSON, LEBANON, KANSAS

## D.S. SHEARD, ESBON, KAN.

Cows and heifers of the best Polled blood lines. Sultans, Select Goods and Barons. Your inspection invited.

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



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

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

### Ten Cash Prizes Given!

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

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

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

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

### \$500 Prize Qualifying Coupon!

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

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

Name.....

Address.....

Name.....

Address.....

Sent in by.....

Address.....

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

## Costs Nothing to Try Win \$500.00

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

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

### Extra Prize For Promptness

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

### Rules Are Simple

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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