

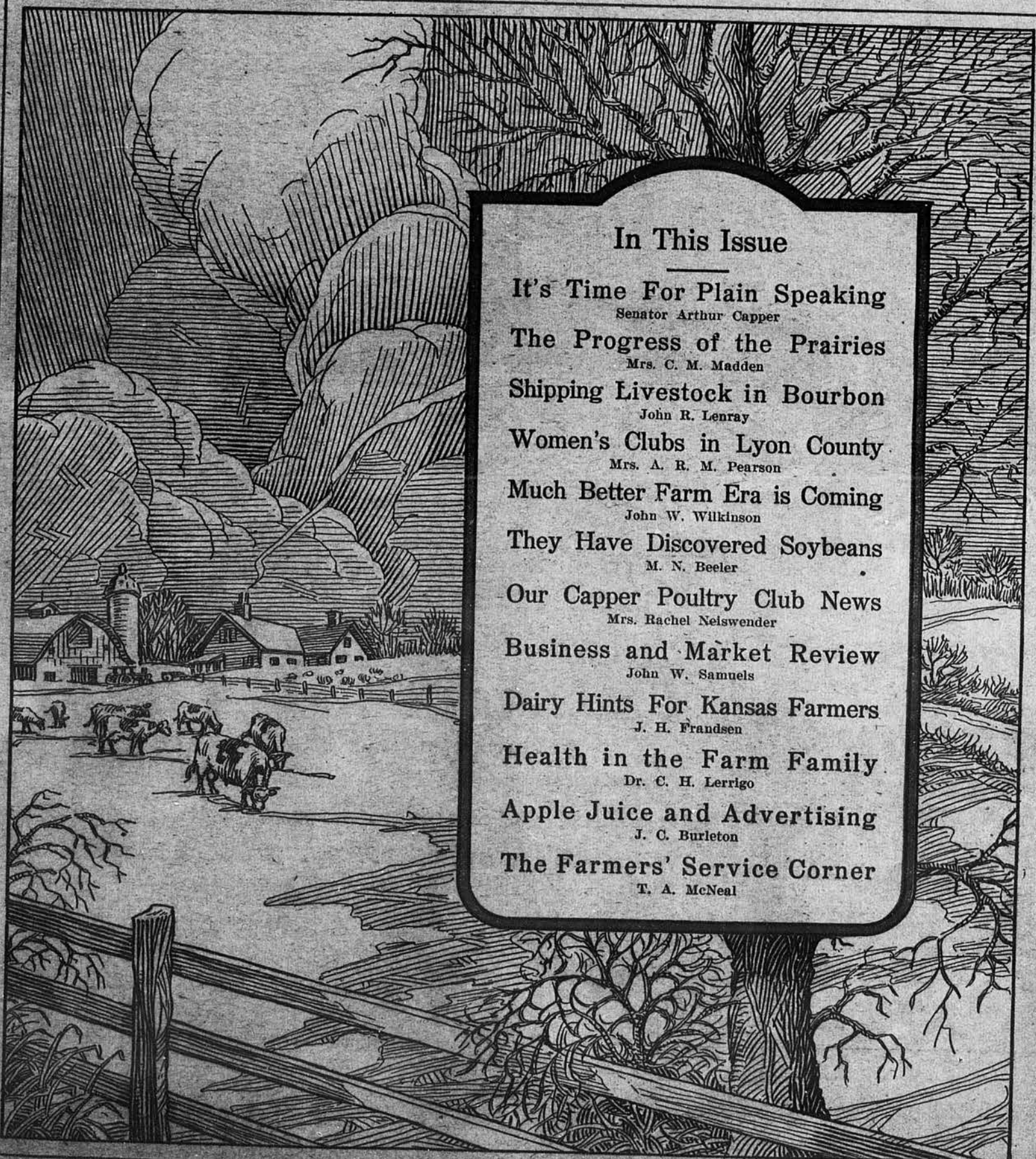
# KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE



Volume 61

November 3, 1923

Number 44



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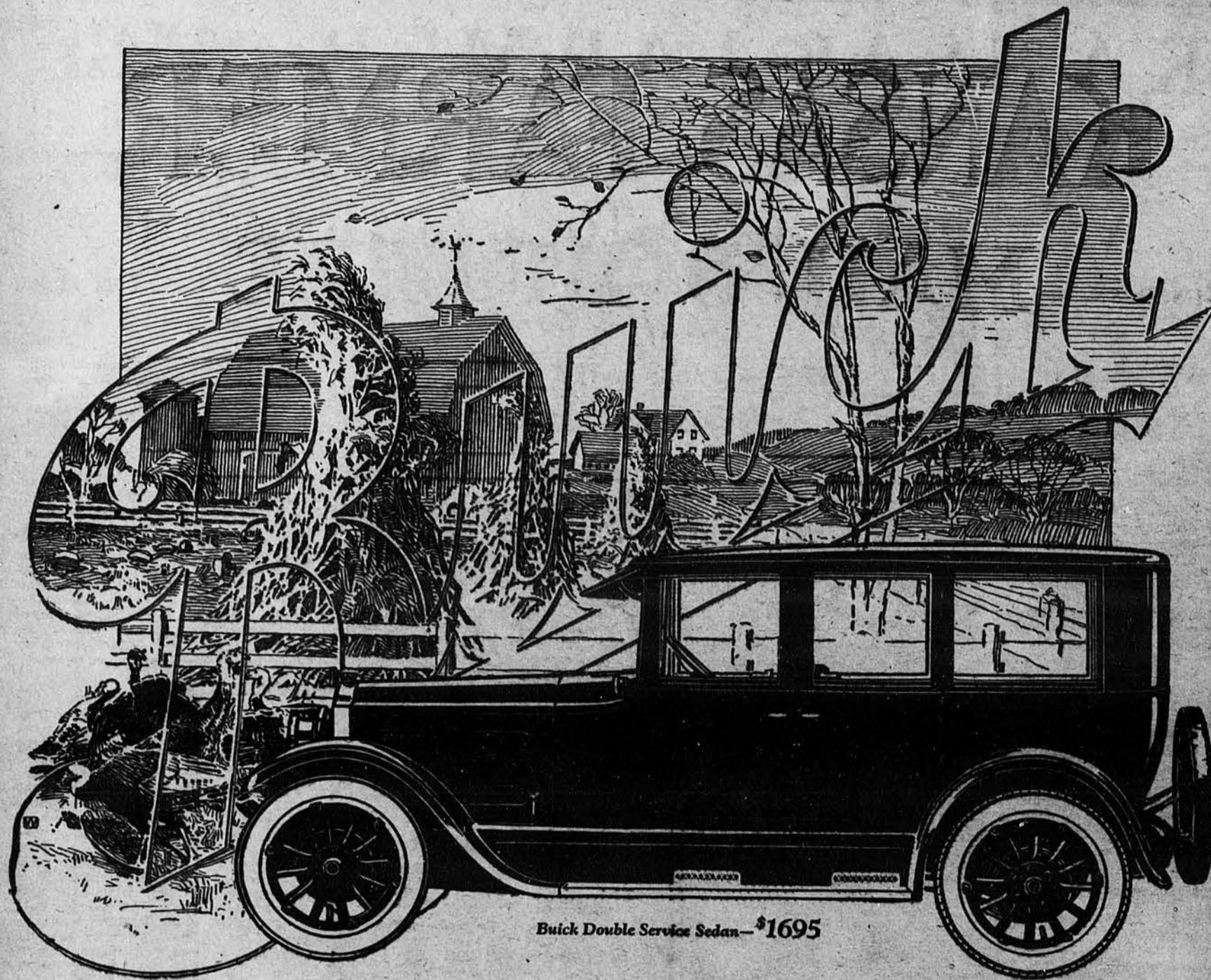
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# KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

November 3, 1923

By *Arthur Capper*

Vol. 61 No. 44

## Marketing Livestock in Bourbon

### *Business Methods and a County Organization Made Livestock Shipping Associations Successful After a Series of Local Failures*

By John R. Lenray

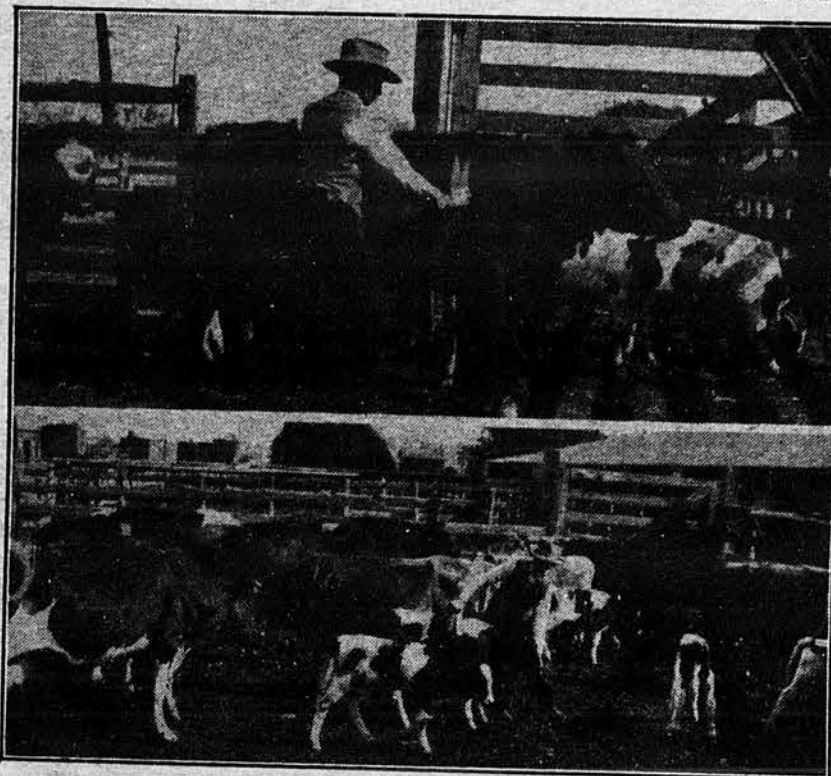
**S**EVEN livestock shipping associations had been organized and had failed at different points in the county during the five years before the Bourbon County Shippers' Association was formed. That offered quite a handicap to the new organization, but during the two years it has been in existence, the former failures have been forgotten except by the management of the present organization which is still profiting by the mistakes made by the local associations.

Usually livestock shipping associations are successful despite some mistakes in management. However, the early ones in Bourbon county did not prosper. The farm bureau undertook to form a successful organization. A. C. Maloney, county extension agent, made inquiry of other agents throughout the United States and compiled the best features of several successful organizations. From these the bureau adopted a plan that has been successful during the last two years.

#### A County Organization Formed

A county-wide organization was formed, based on local associations. Maloney said recently that it is not difficult to find a man in the community who can assemble, mark and ship the stock but that few men had business experience enough to do the pro-rating, make returns and keep the records accurately. The county association was formed to avoid this difficulty. Eleven community associations have been organized and each has a local manager who is responsible for collecting, marking, receipting for, and shipping the livestock. There is a county manager, H. L. O'Bryan, who keeps records, does the pro-rating and makes returns

to owners. A uniform system is maintained. Shippers pay the managers 7 cents a hundred pounds of stock marketed. The local man receives three-fourths of this and the county manager gets one-fourth for his share.



Above: H. L. O'Bryan, County Manager of the Shipping Association, is Clipping the Owner's Mark in the Cow's Hair. Below: A Shipment of Canner Stock

When farmers have livestock ready to go, they notify the local manager. He solicits enough livestock to fill a car if the offering is insufficient, and informs owners when the shipment will be made. He orders the car and when the livestock is assembled, marks each owner's consignment and makes a record of it. He supplies a receipt in duplicate for each owner's livestock. This specifies the number, kind, mark and home weight. A carbon copy of this is sent to the central office in Fort Scott. An invoice of the car is made out in triplicate. One copy is sent to the commission firm on the central market, one to the county manager and one is retained. This invoice bears the car number and initials, the railroad on which it is shipped, and the name of the commission company to which it is consigned.

#### No Chance for Mistakes

It also contains instructions to the commission firm about how the livestock is to be weighed and how returns are to be made. The name of each owner, the number, kind, classification, marks and home weights of his stock are included in the car invoice. The commission firm is instructed to sell the stock in as few classes as possible, if there is a difference in value, to indicate the approximate price each owner would have received if the livestock had sold separately; to give marks or description of animals cut, docked, crippled or dead; to weigh in lots as sold. The account of sales is sent to the county manager and a copy to the local manager. Proceeds are remitted to the association.

O'Bryan, as county manager, prorates expense and makes returns to (For Continuation Please See Page 10)

## What the Kanota Oats Did

**L**AST spring, John Maher, 5 miles south of Paola, near Hanson station, sowed 10 bushels of Kanota oats alongside of a field which was seeded to Texas Red oats. The Texas oats froze out and was not harvested. The Kanota made 50 bushels to the acre. Maher made a second sowing of 10 bushels of Kanota about a month later. This seed was obtained from a neighbor whose land was overflowed before he was thru planting. Maher said he could see no appreciable difference in the yield of the two seedings.

#### Why Not Drink More Milk?

There are many good reasons why we should use more milk in our diet. Furthermore, there now appears to be a real urgent need for awakening the residents of our farms and small towns to the danger of not protecting their bodies against inefficiency and disease occasioned by a meager consumption of dairy products.

The average daily consumption of milk in the state is around one-half pint a person. A pamphlet recently published reaches the conclusion from data gathered thru reports and thru observations of milk inspectors that the average per capita use of milk in cities of over 50,000 population is .66 of a pint while in towns of less than a thousand population the consumption is only .39 of a pint.

Compare this with the quantity of milk which scientists have found that we ought to consume to give us the maximum of health.

Doctor McCollum, of Johns Hopkins University, the leading American authority on dietetics, who for years has conducted laboratory investigations on the value of foods, studied the diets of people in every corner of the globe and

searched the records of history for every piece of evidence on feeding for races. This great authority and others as well, have come to a very definite conclusion regarding our diet. They tell us without hesitation that milk is

the most available, and one of the best protective foods, and that to obtain the maximum advantage from it, one ought to consume at least 1 quart or more each day.

From this comparison it is very apparent that we are drinking altogether too little milk. If this is true of the people living in our large cities, it is doubly so of those in our small towns and villages and those residing upon our farms. It is an anomaly that those nearest the source of supply should deny themselves most of this elixir of health but in many instances this is only too true.

This whole proposition of increasing the consumption of milk has a background of saneness to it that challenges every true American citizen.

#### More Hessian Fly Damage?

The volunteer wheat in Central Kansas came later than usual this year, and there was a great deal of it in the fields when the crop for 1924 was planted. Will this increase the possibility of Hessian fly damage next year? It seems likely that it will. At least G. D. Crampton of Tescott expressed this belief to a representative of the editorial department of Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze recently when he called at Mr. Crampton's farm. Of course the conditions next spring will have much to do with the fly and its development. But with all the volunteer wheat in the fields, which came so late that it was impracticable to kill the growth, an outbreak of this pest next spring seems likely.

## Keeping Out of the Mud

BY FRANK A. MECKEL

**M**AIL boxes which stand inside the roadway ditch cause the rural delivery carriers no end of grief by causing them to slip into the muddy ditch with their cars when the roads are bad.

On the other hand, if the boxes are set on posts closer to the road, it makes it necessary for someone to crawl thru or jump over the ditch every time he wants to get his mail or put a letter in the box.

One farmer, along the Capital Route between Topeka and Burlington, has placed his mail box on the end of a pole which swings on a bolt in the post. The other end of the pole is held under a bolt in a fence post. When the carrier has left the mail, this man can swing his mail box in across the ditch, get his mail out of the box and then swing it out in position for the next day. The carrier never has to be pulled out of the ditch in front of this farmhouse nor do the folks who live there ever find it necessary to climb across the deep ditch in bad weather. It saves time for both the carrier and the folks who go after the mail. A little more consideration for the carriers on the part of the patrons along the road would do a lot toward improving the rural delivery service.





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## Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

**E**VER since the appointment of General Wood to the position of governor general of the Philippines there has been decided opposition to him on the part of the Filipino leaders. The plea is made that Wood wishes to rule the islands in a military and tyrannical manner and take from the islanders a large part of the powers of self government with which they have been dowered by our Government. It is altogether probable there is considerable truth in these charges. General Wood is a military man with military ideas, and the military viewpoint, which is essentially arbitrary. He does not believe that the Filipinos are at all capable of self government or that they ever will be, and instead of giving them greater powers in the way of local self government, believes they should be restrained in the exercise of what they already have.

The quarrel between General Wood and these Filipino leaders has culminated in a resolution passed by the Philippine legislature demanding the recall of the general.

### Lends to Farmers

**I** AM receiving many letters of inquiry concerning the Federal Farm Loan act passed by the last Congress. I think possibly there is some misapprehension concerning this measure, as I judge from some of the letters I receive that the writers think this bill provides for loans on farm lands.

This is not the case. The Federal Farm Loan law was amended so as to permit loans on farm lands up to \$25,000 instead of \$10,000 as formerly. Personally, I do not believe this amendment was wise. The original intent of that law was to provide long time loans to small and average farmers on long time at a moderate rate of interest and provide for the gradual payment of the principal of the loan with what is called an amortized system of payments.

It was not the intent of the original law to help out the owners of vast tracts of land. I do not believe in encouraging ownership of vast tracts of land by individuals and am therefore opposed to the amendment which increased the maximum loan from \$10,000 to \$25,000. There is right now an agitation for a further increase of this maximum and possibly Congress will be persuaded to grant the increase. I am opposed to it. However, it was not about the Federal Land Loan law that I started to write.

There was an act passed providing for loans on livestock, grain, cotton, wool, tobacco and peanuts. The act provides for the establishment of Federal Intermediate Credit Banks in all cities now having a Federal Land Bank. Officers and directors of Federal Land Banks are ex-officio officers and directors of the new banks.

Loans are made on grain, cotton, wool, tobacco, peanuts and livestock.

The rate of discount at the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks has been fixed by the Federal Farm Loan Board at 5½ per cent and the spread over this rate to farmers must not exceed 1½ per cent, making the maximum rate to the borrower 7 per cent. For the present no paper will be taken running longer than nine months. The list of commodities on which loans may be made will be extended when warehousing and other conditions admit. The Agricultural Credits act makes provision for a capital of 5 million dollars.

### General Observations

**A** YEAR ago Jack Walton was elected governor of Oklahoma by the largest majority ever given a candidate for that office in that state. Last week the members of the lower house of the legislature fairly fell over one another in their eagerness to vote to impeach him and the senate, made up almost entirely of members of his own political party, voted with one solitary exception to suspend him from office.

The humble citizen who never reaches the dignity of holding a public office has some compensations.

The other day a Brown county farmer was in the office and told me that he was satisfied he could not sell his lands now for as much as he could have sold them three or four years ago by \$75,000. And

at that he was quite cheerful. But then, come to think about it, he ought to be; there are not very many Kansas farmers who can lose \$75,000.

I might say that this Brown county farmer is one of a family of 12 children. When he was a boy

### The Happy Boy

BY CLINTON SCOLLARD  
 In the New York Herald

**T**HERE'S a happy boy a-straying in the fields I used to stray,  
 And he follows down the windrows where the mowers cut the hay  
 Till he finds the little hollows where the bumblebee combs lie,  
 And he plucks the hoarded sweetness, and that happy boy is I.

There's a happy boy a-fishing in a pool I used to know,  
 Where the sun and shadow mingle and the willow branches blow;  
 He is silent, he is patient as he casts his skillful fly  
 Till he lands a speckled beauty and that happy boy is I.

There's a happy boy a-roaming in the woods I used to roam  
 From the earliest morning crow call till the evening hastens home,  
 He is searching out the secrets of the stealthy folks and sly,  
 The furtive forest children, and that happy boy is I.

There's a happy boy a-sledding on the hills I used to climb  
 When the wizard hand of winter made a path of snow and rime;  
 I can hear his shout of joyance, I can see him flashing by  
 To a dim goal in the distance, and that happy boy is I.

There's a happy boy a-dreaming, tho that boy has grown up now,  
 And the Time has touched his temples and there's gray about his brow,  
 Of the treasures and the pleasures of the days that cannot die  
 Till the lights of Memory darken, and that happy boy is I.

his good old father was discouraged about him and predicted that he never would amount to anything. When the young man started for Kansas his father said to him kindly: "Well, if you go broke, write me and I will send you enough money to come home on."

The boy whom his father thought would never amount to anything has accumulated more wealth than all the rest of his family combined and even after a depreciation of \$75,000 in the selling price of his land could probably qualify for a couple of hundred thousand dollars. You can't always tell by looking at a colt just how much of a horse it will grow into.

Within 25 years it probably will be as common to travel in an airship as in a railroad train and no more dangerous. Then the question arises, what effect will that have on railroad business and railroad stocks?

• Within less than 25 years in all probability coal will not be used for fuel as it is now. It will be burned at the mine and converted into electricity for power and heating purposes. Probably it will not be taken from the earth at all, just burned in the ground.

I predict that there are people now living who will see all custom houses abandoned and free trade established all over the world.

There are people now living who, I predict, will see the time when the average acre production of

the cultivatable parts of the earth will be three times as great as now and probably four times as great.

"There is a vast amount of bunc in the world," remarks the pessimist. There certainly is, but just at present I do not see how the world could get along without bunc. This would be a dreary, monotonous old world if it were not for bunc.

There are people who insist that women are unreasonable and complain with little or no provocation, especially about their husbands. Maybe so, maybe so. But there are some women I would call reasonable. I received a letter from a Kansas wife the other day, in which she complained about the treatment she was receiving from her husband's relatives but at the same time she said, "My husband has been pretty good to me. About the worst he ever said to me was, 'I want you to keep your blamed mouth shut.'"

I presume that every man who is 60 years old, when he recalls the incidents of his past life, wonders why it was that the cows didn't eat him when there were so few other green things in sight.

Most people are foolish about something, but fortunately they are not all foolish about the same thing and for that reason there is a fair average of sense and sanity in the world most of the time. Of course there are exceptional times when nearly everybody goes crazy, as in time of war, and then the world is thrown out of balance.

There is this to be said in favor of talking thru your hat; it saves some wear on your false teeth.

A certain Kansas man had a sweetheart when he was just emerging from the gosling period of his youth. He thought at that time she was the nicest thing that ever came down the pike, delicious and altogether lovely. He didn't marry her and they did not see each other for 40 years. When she looked at him she gasped "My gracious!" and as he looked at her he remarked almost under his breath, "My gosh!"

There is one advantage in being darned homely when you are young. You can't get to look much worse and you may improve with age.

### Unite to Enforce Authority

**T**HERE has been some passing of the buck between the state and Federal authorities as to which shall take the lead in the enforcement of prohibition, but in the end there will be an increasing demand that all the authorities, state and national, work in unison. This is not a state law but every state is after all interested in seeing that it is enforced. The old idea that states are independent of the Federal Government has few followers these days; the states are component parts of the great whole. It is the business of the states to work in harmony with the Federal Government authorities.

It will be found also that as this determination to vindicate the authority of the Government grows there will be less and less talk of repealing the Volstead act and passing a substitute permitting the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

### The Truth-in-Fabric Bill

**I** DESIRE your comment on the Truth-in-Fabric bill," writes a Kansas farmer. "If we had the initiative and referendum law in the United States we never would have had the parley, as 90 per cent of the people would vote for it and as far as I can tell only those who are manufacturing cloth are against it."

This bill is merely an attempt to compel manufacturers to deal honestly with the general public. The gist of the measure is contained in the second section which reads as follows: "Every manufacturer of woven fabrics that contain wool and of garments or articles of apparel made therefrom, within any territory of the United States or the District of Columbia, shall before offering such fabric or garment or article of apparel for sale, trade, or exchange, or for transportation to any other state or territory or the District of Columbia, or to



any foreign country, cause the said woven fabric to be marked, and all garments and articles of apparel made therefrom to be tagged in the manner hereinafter provided, and any person who shall violate any provision of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and for the first offense shall, upon conviction thereof be fined not to exceed \$500, or shall be sentenced to one year's imprisonment, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court, and for each subsequent offense and conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$1,000 or sentenced to one year's imprisonment, in the discretion of the court."

There are a great many so-called woolen garments made of shoddy. The manufacturers claim that this shoddy is really wool, which is possibly true, but that claim is a mere subterfuge. What the manufacturers want the public to understand when a garment or piece of cloth is marked "all wool" is that it is made out of pure virgin wool.

If shoddy wool is just as good as virgin wool, as the manufacturers claim, then no harm would be done by so marking it. If the shoddy is just as good as the virgin wool then the manufacturers could educate the buying public to buy shoddy wool garments and save a good deal of money.

This, however, is not what the manufacturers wish to do. What they desire is to fool the buying public and sell the shoddy cloth for pure wool prices.

This is essentially dishonest and no one knows that better than the manufacturers themselves. Just because they are determined to be dishonest and reap a profit out of dishonesty, they are bitterly fighting this bill. What is more, they actually have the nerve to state in their literature that the passage of this law will compel the public to pay more for woven cloth and woolen garments than they pay now.

### Objects to My Interpretation

ONE of our readers at Parsons, I presume a churchman, writes me criticising my interpretation of the New Testament story of the coming of the rich young man to Christ to ask what he should do to have eternal life. This reader at Parsons says that Christ did not tell the young man to give away all his fortune to the poor, but just to give.

The accounts of this meeting of the rich man with Jesus differ in the different gospels. In Matthew XIX the story reads this way: "And behold one came and said unto him, 'Good Master, what good thing shall I do that I may have eternal life?' "And he said unto him, 'Why callest thou me good? There is none good but one, that is God; but if thou wilt enter into life keep the commandments.'

"He saith unto him, 'Which?' Jesus said 'Thou shalt do no murder. Thou shalt not commit adultery. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not bear false witness. Honor thy father and thy mother; and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'

"The young man saith unto him 'All these things have I kept from my youth up; what lack I yet?'

"Jesus said unto him, 'If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come and follow me,' but when the young man heard that

saying he went away sorrowful for he had great possessions."

In the Gospel of Luke the same incident is related but the language is different. Luke says: "A certain ruler asked him saying, 'Good Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?' Then follows the admonition to obey the commandments, which the ruler said he had done from his youth up, after which Jesus said unto him, 'Yet lackest thou one thing; sell all that thou hast and distribute unto the poor and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come and follow me.'

"And when he heard this he was very sorrowful for he was very rich."

Now this man was an orthodox Jew and undoubtedly had been accustomed to giving his regular tithe. If he had understood that all Jesus desired him to do was to give liberally to the poor it would not have shocked him.

If that was Jesus's meaning, as my Parsons reader says it was, then I submit that the language is senseless. Why sell all his possessions and distribute them? His wealth was no doubt well invested. He probably had as good an income as he could have had if he had sold everything and invested it in some other form of property. If it was merely advice about business investments that Jesus was giving him, the rich man might possibly have argued with Jesus about the advisability of that but he would not have gone away sorrowful.

The fact is that Jesus preached communism, not only in that case but on numerous occasions. His disciples so understood his teachings and the first Christian organizations were purely communistic. The reason Ananias and Sapphira, his wife, were struck dead, according to the account in Acts, was because they tried to hold out on Peter a part of the price they had received for the sale of some land, which they did not wish to put into the common fund.

Now Peter probably knew what Jesus meant better than these modern expounders of the Scriptures and Peter was a communist because his Lord and Master had taught that doctrine.

The early Christians found after a time that communism did not work and abandoned it, but not until after a rather long trial. The man who would undertake today to live up literally to the teachings of Christ would be regarded as rather a dangerous crank and menace to organized society.

### 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.

#### Selling Mortgaged Corn

A and B are farmers. A bought a load of corn from B and paid for it. Later he bought more corn but before he paid for it he received a letter from B's bank saying that they held a mortgage on all B's corn and for A to leave the money at the bank for B or if he gave B a check to make it payable to the bank. A few days later B came to A for his money. A showed him the letter from the bank and B got very indignant and insisted on A's making out the check to him, promising to go to the bank the next day and turn the check over to

them. A, believing B was honest, gave him the check. Later he found that B did not turn the check over to the bank. Now the bank says A will have to pay them for the corn. Can the bank compel A to pay for the corn twice? A. E. A.

The bank's mortgage on the corn is good in all probability. If it has been properly drawn and recorded it almost certainly is and entitles the bank to possession of the corn. That being the case the bank could compel A either to deliver them the corn or pay them for it or turn over the money he has paid for it. Of course, he has an action against B and can collect from him the amount paid him if he is not collection proof.

#### Exemptions in Bankruptcy

Will you give me some information in regard to exemption in Kansas in case of bankruptcy? Can a person have exemption on 160 acres of land with a mortgage on it if it is his home? W. O. F.

The head of the family in Kansas is allowed a homestead of 160 acres and certain personal property. He is allowed his library if he has one, his household furniture, his wearing apparel and that of his family. He is allowed a team of horses, a wagon and his farm implements.

He is allowed two cows, 10 head of hogs, 20 sheep with the wool either on their backs or clipped; he is allowed sufficient feed, if he has it on hand, to feed these animals for one year. He is allowed food for his family if he has it on hand sufficient for one year. He is allowed all of these exemptions if he takes advantage of the bankruptcy law. But if he mortgages his homestead or any of the exempt property then that is no longer protected by the exemption law or by the bankruptcy law. In other words, suppose that he has a mortgage on his homestead. That mortgage could be foreclosed and the homestead sold to satisfy the mortgage judgment, whether the man was bankrupt or not, if he placed a chattel mortgage on his exempt property. The party holding the chattel mortgage could seize this property and sell it to satisfy his chattel mortgage, and this regardless of whether the man went through bankruptcy or not.

#### Transfer of Telephone Rights

If I buy a farm from a man and there is a telephone in the house when I buy it and the man from whom I purchase also owns stock in the telephone company and sells the place with the understanding that the phone was to be left in the house could he sell it and the phone stock and take the phone out of the house? D. D. P.

If this phone was his personal property and was attached to the house it would pass with the realty. This would not, however, prevent him from selling his stock in the telephone company, unless there was a written agreement to the effect that this stock should be transferred to the purchaser of the property. If there was an agreement to that effect it would be in my judgment enforceable and he might be enjoined from selling such stock to some one else.

#### Can Collect on Note

A and B lived in Canada. B gave a note for money received from A and later moved to Kansas. B expects to pay but is not able to pay now. A sends the note to some bank in Kansas for collection. Can A and the bank trouble B or collect by law? B. V. W.

They certainly can trouble B and if he has property subject to execution I am of the opinion they can collect unless of course the note had been outlawed before B left Canada to come to Kansas.

# It's Time For Plain Speaking

IF CONSTITUTED authority is to lie down on its job of enforcing the prohibitory law because the criminal scum of the Nation finds bootlegging profitable, then what about the drug traffic, what about the present restricted traffic in women?

These are known to be closely associated evils. They are the "gold mines" of commercialized vice. Formerly these wreckers of soul and body and the lives of the unborn were permitted to prey on humanity virtually unchecked.

In coupling the drug traffic with the illicit booze traffic in his address to the 37 governors, President Coolidge showed he fully understands the relationship existing between these partners in vice.

#### Opposition's Arguments Groundless

If now we are to admit we are unable to enforce the ban the people and their legislatures and their Congress have placed on the liquor traffic, what reason have we to suppose we can ever control and shall finally stamp out the traffic in narcotics, most profitable of all the three major vices to the panderer and most deadly to the ensnared victim?

If wine and beer come back in the wake of defiance of law, we may depend on it that the saloon and commercialized prostitution will come back with it, and that drug addicts will multiply by thousands.

If we permit the corrupt booze interests, supported by a small minority of sticklers for "personal liberty" and by a relatively small number of careless, unthinking Americans, to break down the law of the land, where are we going to stop the breaking-down process?

By the same reasoning we should repeal all speed laws because the speed maniac disregards them.

The solution is to be found in enforcing the law legally enacted by the required constitutional ma-

jority—not in submission to the dictates of an irreconcilable minority.

Prohibition enforcement and observance of law are forcibly brought before us as a common cause when Senator Borah brackets together "wealthy Americans who violate the Eighteenth Amendment with 'Reds' who denounce constitutional provisions designed to protect property." Both, says the Idaho Senator, travel the road of lawlessness and sow the seeds of destruction.

The liquor interests always have taken to politics like a toper to his booze. That precisely is what is the matter with the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. The chief weakness in the enforcement of the prohibitory law is the patronage system. It permits "wet" representatives of wet states to dictate the appointment of the enforcement officers. Accordingly when the political leader of an Eastern state refers to the Volstead act as a "jackass law," the people doubt the sincerity of such a man and the likelihood of obtaining his co-operation in enforcing the law.

#### Enforcement Efforts Too Weak

The discussion started by Governor Pinchot will result in much good, I believe. It has focused the attention of the Nation on the situation, shown up the weakness in the enforcement of the prohibitory law and what must be done to strengthen its administration. To quote from President Coolidge's strong address to the governors:

"The Constitution and the laws of the Nation and of the several states are binding alike upon all inhabitants. It is the Constitution which we have given our oaths to support—the Constitution which requires of the President that he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed; and the state constitutions lay a similar obligation on their governors. The Constitution and the laws are perfectly plain, and the directions to the President

and governors which they contain are equally plain."

Together both state and Federal Government is bound by oath to uphold and enforce the law of the land and should co-operate in this enforcement, but whether all the states live up to this duty or not, the National Government must do its duty, that duty cannot be shirked.

President Coolidge, addressing the governors at the White House, pledged himself to the enforcement of the prohibitory law with all the power at his command and called upon the governors to do likewise.

#### Must Eliminate Politics

To do this we must cease to make prohibition a political football. We must place enforcement officers under civil service. This means we must establish an enforcement corps selected on qualification and dependent upon merit instead of on political pull.

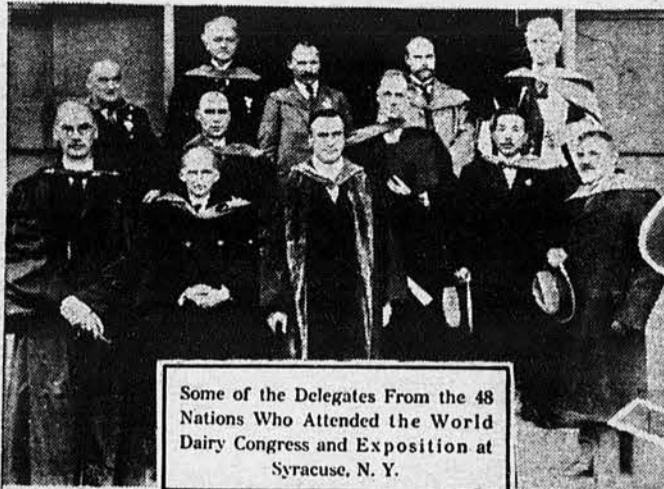
Under the present system there is a new personnel with every change of Administration. The tenure of office is uncertain. As soon as an officer has acquired experience and becomes efficient, he may be dropped to make way for a political favorite. This accounts for the survival of the liquor influence in the face of the earnest efforts of faithful enforcement officers in semi-wet, or pro-wet communities. The situation calls for co-operative action of the National Government and state governments in the honest exercise of the concurrent power provided for the Amendment for that very purpose.

If this be given a fair test it will succeed. If instead we permit political practices which savor of nullification to interfere, the warfare will go on unceasingly until we attain sufficient wisdom to apply the corrective.

Arthur Capper



# News of the World in Pictures



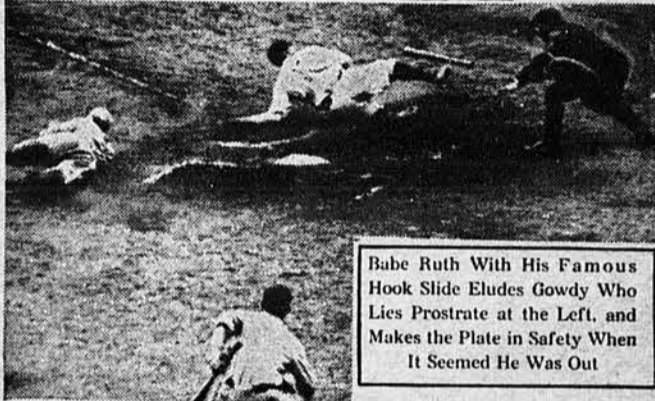
Some of the Delegates From the 48 Nations Who Attended the World Dairy Congress and Exposition at Syracuse, N. Y.



Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy at the Helm Who Drives a Motor Car As Easily As He Steers the Ship of State



Some of the Thousands of Austrians, Besieging the American Consulate in Vienna, Seeking Admission Into the United States



Babe Ruth With His Famous Hook Slide Eludes Gowdy Who Lies Prostrate at the Left, and Makes the Plate in Safety When It Seemed He Was Out



Roosevelt's Grave in the Oyster Bay Cemetery on Long Island is Visited Every Year by Thousands of His Friends; Roosevelt's Birthday on October 27 Brought an Unusually Large Number to This Spot



Harry F. Sinclair, the Oil Magnate, and Owner of "Zev," the Horse That Recently Outraced Papyrus, the English Steed



Below is a Pasture Showing the Losses Due to Infestation by Moles; This Pest is Becoming Very Destructive

Captain Roald Amundsen, Discoverer of the South Pole, Shown at the Right, Plans to Make a Dash For the North Pole Next Year



There are Many Practical Uses to Which a Tractor Can be Put on Farms in the Middle West During the Non-Rush Period, and Clearing Land is One of These



An Informal Snapshot of President Coolidge As He Waved His Greetings to Some School Children at Washington, D. C.



Peggy Keith of Warrenton, Va., and Her Sisters Julie, Betsy and Helen, Holding Four Blue Ribbon Winners; Peggy, at the Right, is Holding Golden Rose of Dunnottar 118423, Whose Mother is a Grand-daughter of Murne Cowan 19597



Wonder What the Joke Was? Snapshot of David Lloyd George With His "Pal" and Daughter Taken As They Were Sharing a Joke During Their American Tour

U. S. Ambassador to Italy, R. W. Child of Cohasset, Mass., With His Wife and Daughters, Are Now Home For First Time in Three Years



# They've Discovered Soybeans

*Farmers of Miami County Have Found a Legume Which Serves Their Needs as a Feed, Pasture, Cash and Soil Improving Crop*

By M. N. Beeler

**S**OYBEANS have been discovered in Miami county, and it means more to the farmers there than bringing in a new oil field. Miami soils need soybeans, the corn and wheat and oats, the cows and pigs that are raised there need them. Farmers are planting corn and soybeans together and harvesting the mixture with their shotes and sheep. Two years ago there were not more than 200 acres of the crop grown in that county. This year, E. H. Walker, county extension agent, estimates there are 2,000 acres. From the farm bureau office alone more than 100 bushels of Haberlandt beans were distributed. It is the variety best adapted to planting with corn in that region. That quantity is enough to seed nearly 1,000 acres in corn.

Beans that are planted in corn rows are sowed at the rate of a bushel or 60 pounds to 8 or 10 acres. Some farmers plant with a soybean attachment and others use corn drills.

### The Best Two Varieties

They believe that it pays, especially when the corn is to be hogged down or sheep are to be pastured in the field. But many of them included beans this year even tho they did not expect to turn the hogs in. Others planted the beans alone for seed production and several will have their fields inspected by the Kansas Crop Improvement Association. This will provide a wider market and bring better prices. In addition to the Haberlandt, Morse and other varieties are being grown, but these two seem best adapted to conditions there.

Farmers generally believe that the beans do not reduce corn yields when the two crops are grown together. This is contrary to experiment station results, because the beans, so far as

the corn is concerned, have the same effect as weeds. However, Missouri results indicate that altho the corn yield may be lower, the total production of feed on an acre may be higher as a result of the beans. Regardless of the yields of corn, production of the two crops in the same row is a mighty good farm practice and they make cheap hog and sheep gains.

Results obtained by one Miami county farmer show how hogs thrive on such pasture. Harry June of Louisburg planted 1/2 bushel of soybeans in 3 1/2 acres of corn last year. When the soybeans and corn were mature, about the middle of September, Mr. June turned 33 head of 90

pound shotes into the field. They cleaned up the pasture in five weeks. They averaged 1.75 pounds a head daily for the period and made a total gain of 2,021 pounds in the 35 days. Each pig received in addition to the pasture 1/2 gallon of skim milk daily since the soybeans were not considered sufficient protein supplement for the corn.

Walker, the county extension agent, estimates that a daily gain of 1.4 pounds should be credited to the corn and milk which would leave .35 pound for which the soybeans were responsible. That would make a total of more than 400 pounds of pork from the 3 1/2 acres of beans in corn. At the

price received for hogs then and after deducting the \$1.40 expense for putting in the beans, Walker estimates that the beans returned \$10 an acre.

George Manchester is the pioneer soybean man of the county. He and his brothers, DeWitt and Dwight have been in the business during the last 10 or 12 years and have been recommending soybeans to their neighbors. Last year he and Karl Mount grew the first Haberlandt brought to the county. The seed was obtained from Kansas State Agricultural College. Manchester had 12 acres that averaged 12 bushels and Mount had 4 acres that averaged 15 bushels. These beans were distributed for seed and there is a larger acreage of the variety in the county this season. In addition to the 100 bushels which the farm bureau distributed to local growers, 25 bushels went to Coffey county and 10 bushels to Franklin. Manchester had also tried the Morse, but does not like them as well as the Haberlandt. Others have found the Morse satisfactory.

### Virginia Bean for Silage

The farm bureau, thru the co-operation of farmers, is trying the Virginia bean in corn for silage and a test also is being made of the Mammoth Yellow in corn for sheep pasture. This last variety does not seed well, but it produces much foliage.

The soybean growing industry is just getting a good start in Eastern Kansas. Much of the production will be devoted to seed until the crop is more widely distributed because they bring the best prices for that purpose. But soybeans are more valuable to farmers for other purposes and a greater appreciation of their worth is coming. They will be grown more extensively for soil improvement and for feed, rather than as a cash crop.



These Porkers Have Undertaken, With Considerable Enthusiasm, the Harvesting of Corn and Soybeans on the Farm of D. B. Allison, Just Outside of Paola

## Apple Juice and Advertising

*Postal Card Reminders and Purchased Newspaper Space Bring Plenty of Buyers to Alvin F. Baker's Sunnyside Fruit Farm in Douglas County*

By J. C. Burleton

**A**BIG, shiny roadster was bowling along the road from Ottawa at a lively clip. Just at the edge of Baldwin it swished around the corner to the right. A few hundred feet eastward it slowed down and turned in at a small bill board which proclaimed that this was Sunnyside Fruit Farm, where apples, sweet cider and eggs were for sale. The driveway circles around a clump of trees, past the barn and a fruit cellar. Opposite a stack of apple crates the big roadster stopped and a fat man wriggled from under the wheel.

"I got your card," the fat man announced to Alvin F. Baker, owner of Sunnyside Fruit Farm, who had come out to greet the customer. "My wife and I want some cider, and a few apples," continued the fat man. They had driven all the way from Ottawa for some more of that good sweet cider and the fruit from which it is made, in response to one of the 400 cards sent out by Baker 10 days before.

Mrs. Baker, all smiles and hospitality, appeared with a stubby pencil and a note book half full of names and addresses. After the customers had finished their trading, they added their signatures and home town to the growing list in Mrs. Baker's book and then took their departure.

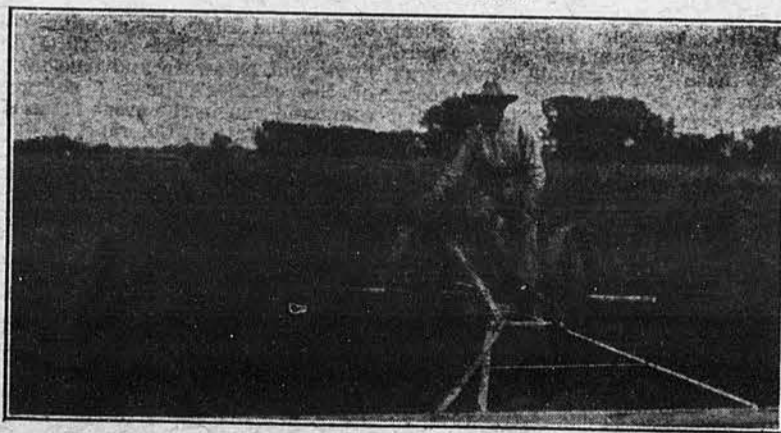
### Builds Up a Home Variety

Sunnyside Fruit Farm consists of 88 acres, half a mile from the center of Baldwin. Baker has been in the apple growing business there for some 25 years. Formerly he shipped the product of his 35 acres of orchard to the old home community in Iowa. Freight rates eventually became prohibitive and he was forced to seek another market. Folks in the regions southward who could not grow fruit of their own had heard about his apples and had been coming to his place every

fall. He decided that a home market could be built up and the railroads could replace his annual contributions from some other source whenever possible. He began advertising. Customers

## This Man Makes His Own Rakes

BY FRANK A. MECKEL



**T**HIS sweep rake is a product of the fertile brain of Wesley Kouns, a farmer living near Salina. It is built entirely of steel with a swivel axle at the rear instead of two caster wheels as are usually found on sweep rakes. A line is run from the bit of one horse thru a pulley and back to the bit of the other horse, so that neither horse can lag behind his mate.

The swivel axle enables the operator to steer the rake in any direction he wishes without whipping up one horse or holding back on the other. The high wheels make the machine easy to pull since they reduce the draft materially when operating over rough ground or thru deep grass. A hand lever enables the operator to lift or lower the rake teeth, locking them in position for transporting a load to the stacker. Kouns not only designed this machine, but he built it in his farm shop.

increased. He started an orchard guest book. Folks who visited the place were asked to put down their names and addresses, and in return for their trouble, Baker promised to notify them the following spring when strawberries and cherries were ready. They would also be warned of the approach of apple harvest and cider making. The cards sent out last fall to the mailing list accumulated in this way, bore this simple announcement:

"We have an abundance of apples of all common varieties. We expect to begin picking about September 10. We hope to see you back again this year." Then Baker wrote, "Cordially yours," and attached his name and address.

### Believes in Advertising

Last year Baker ventured into the newspaper field with his advertising. Small space was bought in the classified departments of several papers in surrounding towns. Most of these have a special classification for farm products. Scores of apple hungry visitors came to the farm. After a time the advertisements were discontinued. New customers quit coming. Then Baker placed more advertising and business picked up. Now he is a constant advertiser during the fruit season. From distances of 50 miles, buyers come to the Sunnyside Fruit Farm.

The apple crop around Baldwin was unusually good this year. Baker estimated the crop on his 50 acres of orchard at 5,000 to 6,000 bushels. He has 35 acres of his own planting and 15 acres under lease. Thirty-five acres of new orchard will come into bearing within a few years. The selling season on Sunnyside Fruit Farm begins when the 2 acres of strawberries are ready. Then the cherries come on.

Baker has 450 cherry trees, about two-thirds of which are Montmorency and the rest Early Richmond.



# The Adventures of the Hoovers

*But Yes! Sweet Poochums, Hi Has No Red Sweater—Yes, He Has No Sweater Today, Altho He Hung It on That Nail Last Spring*



## The Cross-Cut—By Courtney Ryley Cooper

**F**OLLOWING the death of his father, young Robert Fairchild learns thru certain legal papers, and Henry Beamish, an attorney in St. Louis, Mo., that he is the only heir to the Blue Poppy silver mine located at Ohadi, in Central Colorado.

Two weeks later he was on his way to Denver and after an adventurous cross-country trip finally reached his destination and took up his abode at Mother Howard's boarding house.

There he was joined by Harry Harkins, an old time miner and friend of his father's, who helped him to establish his claim to the Blue Poppy mine, and told him about the efforts of Squint Rodaine to get possession of this valuable property.

A few days later Robert and Harkins while at work in the mine were very much surprised to find a human skeleton there of some person who evidently had been murdered—possibly by Fairchild's father 20 years before. The matter was reported to the authorities. When the coroner's court convened, the big hall was crowded with people, but Fairchild paid little attention to any of them except three.

### Then the Inquest Started

They were on a back seat in the long courtroom—Squint Rodaine and his son, chalkier, yet blacker than ever, while between them sat an old woman with white hair which straggled about her cheeks, a woman with deep-set eyes, whose hands wandered now and then vaguely before her; a

### A Story of a Fight of Real Men for Wealth in the Silver Mines of Colorado

(Copyrighted)

wrinkled woman, fidgeting about on her seat, watching with craned neck those who stuffed their way within the already crammed room, her eyes never still, her lips moving constantly, as tho mumbly some never-ending rote. Fairchild stared at her, then turned to Harry.

"Who's that with the Rodaines?" Harry looked furtively. "Crazy Laura—his wife."

"But—"  
"And she ain't 'ere for anything good!" Harry's voice bore a tone of nervousness. "Squint Rodaine don't even recognize 'er on the street—much less appear in company with 'er. Something's 'appenin'!"

"But what could she testify to?" "Ow should I know?" Harry said it almost petulantly. "I didn't even know she—"

"Oyez, oyez, oyez!" It was the bailiff, using a regular district-court introduction of the fact that an inquest was about to be held. The crowded room sighed and settled. The windows became frames for human faces, staring from without. The coroner stepped forward.

"We are gathered here tonight to inquire into the death of a man supposed to be L. A. Larsen, commonly called 'Sissie,' whose skeleton was found to-

day in the Blue Poppy mine. What this inquest will bring forth, I do not know, but as sworn and true members of the coroner's jury, I charge and command you in the great name of the sovereign state of Colorado, to do your full duty in arriving at your verdict."

The jury, half risen from its chair, some with their left hands held high above them, some with their right, swore in mumbling tones to do their duty, whatever that might be. The coroner surveyed the assemblage.

"First witness," he called out; "Harry Harkins!"

Harry went forward, clumsily seeking the witness chair. A moment later he had been sworn, and in five minutes more, he was back beside Fairchild, staring in a relieved manner about him. He had been questioned regarding nothing more than the mere finding of the body, the identification by means of the watch, and the notification of the coroner. Fairchild was called, to suffer no more from the queries of the investigator than Harry. There was a pause. It seemed that the inquest was over. A few people began to move toward the door—only to halt. The coroner's voice had sounded again:

"Mrs. Laura Rodaine!" Prodded to her feet by the squint-eyed man beside her, she rose, and

laughing in silly fashion, stumbled to the aisle, her straying hair, her ragged clothing, her big shoes and shuffling gait all blending with the wild, eerie look of her eyes, the constant munching of the almost toothless mouth. Again she laughed, in a vacant, embarrassed manner, as she reached the stand and held up her hand for the administration of the oath. Fairchild leaned close to his partner.

"At least she knows enough for that."

Harry nodded. "She knows a lot, that ole girl. They say she writes down in a book everything she does every day. But what can she be 'ere to testify to?"

### What Laura Rodaine Said

The answer seemed to come in the questioning voice of the coroner.

"Your name, please?" "Laura Rodaine. Least, that's the name I go by. My real maiden name is Laura Masterson, and—"

"Rodaine will be sufficient. Your age?"

"I think it's sixty-four. If I had my book I could tell. I—"

"Your book?"

"Yes, I keep everything in a book. But it isn't here. I couldn't bring it."

"The guess will be sufficient in this case. You've lived here a good many years, Mrs. Rodaine?"

"Yes. Around thirty-five. Let's see—yes, I'm sure it's thirty-five. My boy was born here—he's about thirty and we came here five years before that."



"I believe you told me tonight that you have a habit of wandering around the hills?"

"Yes, I've done that—I do it right along—I've done it ever since my husband and I split up—that was just a little while after the boy was born."

"Sufficient, I merely wanted to establish that fact. In wandering about, did you ever see anything, twenty-three or four years ago or so, that would lead you to believe you know something about the death of this man whose demise we are inquiring?"

The big hand of Harry caught at Fairchild's arm. The old woman had raised her head, craning her neck and allowing her mouth to fall open, as she strove for words. At last:

"I know something, I know a lot. But I've never figured it was anybody's business but my own. So I haven't told it. But I remember—"

"What, Mrs. Rodaine?"

"The day Sissie Larsen was supposed to leave town—that was the day he got killed."

"Do you remember the date?"

"No—I don't remember that."

"Would it be in your book?"

She seemed to become suddenly excited. She half rose in her chair and looked down the line of benches to where her husband sat, the scar showing plainly in the rather brilliant light, his eyes narrowed until they were nearly closed. Again the question, and again a moment of nervousness before she answered:

"No—no—it wouldn't be in my book. I looked."

"But you remember?"

"Just like as if it was yesterday."

"And what you saw—did it give you any idea—"

"I know what I saw."

"And did it lead to any conclusion?"

"Yes."

"What, may I ask?"

"That somebody had been murdered!"

"Who—and by whom?"

**Farrell Went Into Action**

Crazy Laura munched at her toothless gums for a moment and looked again toward her husband. Then, her watery, almost colorless eyes searching, she began a survey of the big room, looking intently from one figure to another. On and on—finally to reach the spot where stood Robert Fairchild and Harry, and there they stopped. A lean finger, knotted by rheumatism, darkened by sun and wind, stretched out.

"Yes, I know who did it, and I know who got killed. It was 'Sissie' Larsen—he was murdered. The man who did it was a fellow named Thornton Fair-

child who owned the mine—if I ain't mistaken, he was the father of this young man—"

"I object!" Farrell, the attorney, was on his feet and struggling forward, jamming his horn-rimmed glasses into a pocket as he did so. "This has ceased to be an inquest; it has resolved itself into some sort of an inquisition!"

"I fail to see why." The coroner had stepped down and was facing him.

"Why? Why—you're inquiring into a death that happened more than twenty years ago—and you're basing that inquiry upon the word of a woman who is not legally able to give testimony in any kind of a court or on any kind of a case! It's not judicial, it's not within the confines of a legitimate, honorable practice, and it certainly is not just to stain the name of any man with the crime of murder upon the word of an insane person, especially when that man is dead and unable to defend himself!"

"Aren't you presuming?"

"I certainly am not. Have you any further evidence upon the lines that she is going to give?"

"Not directly."

"Then I demand that all the testimony which this woman has given be stricken out and the jury instructed to disregard it."

The official smiled.

"I think otherwise. Besides, this is merely a coroner's inquest and not a court action. The jury is entitled to all the evidence that has any bearing on the case."

"But this woman is crazy!"

"Has she ever been adjudged so, or committed to any asylum for the insane?"

"No—but nevertheless, there are a hundred persons in this court room who will testify to the fact that she is mentally unbalanced and not a fit person to fasten a crime upon any man's head by her testimony. And referring even to yourself, Coroner, have you within the last twenty-five years, in fact, since a short time after the birth of her son, called her anything else but Crazy Laura? Has any one else in this town called her by any other name? Man, I appeal to you—"

"What you say may be true. It may not. I don't know. I only am sure of one thing—that a person is sane in the eyes of the law until adjudged otherwise. Therefore, her evidence at this time is perfectly legal and proper."

"It won't be as soon as I can bring an action before a lunacy court and cause her examination by a board of alienists."

"That's something for the future. In that case, things might be different."

(Continued on Page 13)

# THOROUGHbred AND WORTH HATS

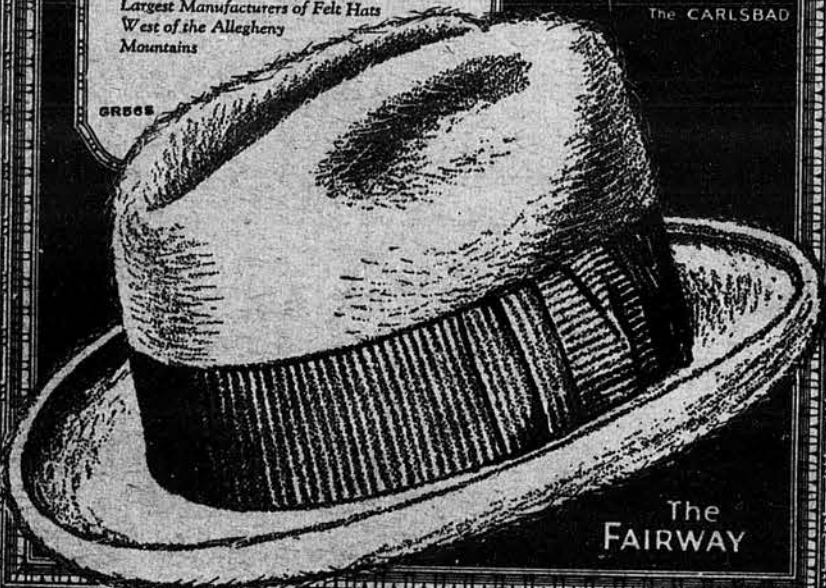
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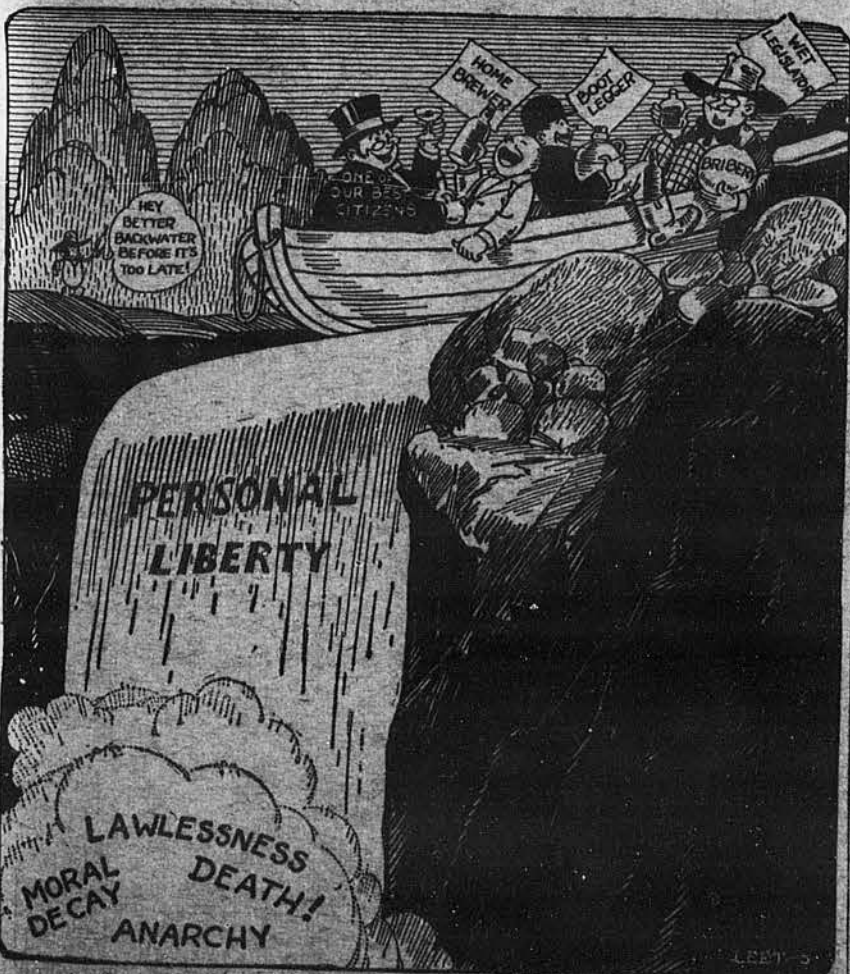
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Kernel Kob's Review—Drifting, Drifting



## Jayhawker's Farm Notes

### The Fall Season is a Good Time to Mulch Spring Sown Alfalfa With Barnyard Manure

BY HARLEY HATCH

THE wet weather has put us back one full week on this farm with hauling out manure, the work we most wished to get out of the way. We may have to bring the stock in from the pasture almost any day now and we would like to bring them in to clean yards but it is not probable we can do so now. We have one yard cleared and four yet to clean. In two of the largest yards we took the Fresno scraper and piled up the manure in a large pile and this gives most of the yard to the stock in a clean condition. This Fresno scraper is just the thing to pile up manure with and when it is so piled it can be hauled in one-third less time.

We have 15 acres of spring sown alfalfa which we wish to cover with manure this fall; it is on high upland and never has grown alfalfa before and to my certain knowledge it has raised 27 consecutive grain crops and most of it never has received a bit of manure. This is on part of a farm we bought two years ago and we hope by means of manure and alfalfa to liven up the soil a little. Manure has an affinity for alfalfa and can do more good and less harm on an alfalfa field than anywhere else on the farm.

#### How Inoculation Affects Alfalfa

That there is more than theory connected with the problem of inoculating can be proved easily to anyone who will stop at this farm any time before winter comes. One spring sown field—the one mentioned in the foregoing paragraph—has a good stand but is starting slowly and will need plenty of manure to give it a good show for life. The other field was in alfalfa for seven years; it was then plowed up and in 1921 and 1922 it raised good wheat, in both years making more than 20 bushels to the acre.

Last spring we sowed to alfalfa again and it was clipped about September 15 and the grass was taken off and stacked. The alfalfa sprang up at once and by October 20 it was almost large enough to cut for hay. This field has had no manure for years but is very loose and the alfalfa is growing as if a heavy crop of fertilizer had just been applied. It is our hope and plan to use more of our fields in this way. When once a field has produced a crop of alfalfa it is easy to get a stand again even after several years' cropping in grain.

#### A New Pump for the Well

One of the jobs we did during the last wet week was to install a new pump in our well at the windmill. This well provides water for all the yards on the farm, five in all, and is 60 rods from the yards. The water is pumped for this 60 rods and in addition up a 20-foot elevation.

The old pump had done duty for 18 years and, while we might have

patched it up and used it for some time, we thought it best to put in a new one. Since we installed this plant in 1905 great improvements have been made in pumps and pump equipment but if the new outfit lasts as long as the old—18 years—and gives as little trouble we shall be very well satisfied.

We do not often have to renew pump leathers in this soft water which contains no sand; a new leather on the pump plunger will last 10 years and then will not be badly worn. On our old farm in Nebraska in a quick-sand well we had to renew the pump leather every 30 days and then often found it worn down to the iron.

#### Marketing Livestock in Bourbon

(Continued from Page 3)

the owners. The check is mailed with the copy of the local manager's receipt to which has been attached by O'Bryan, an account of the expense. Complete records of all cars and shipments are kept at the county office and any shipper can get full details on application.

Members of the farm bureau are charged no fee for shipping. Other farmers must pay membership dues in the association. The first car was shipped in March, 1921. The five locals, during the next nine months, shipped 42 cars of livestock. In 1922, nine locals shipped 150 cars. During the first six months of 1923, 11 locals shipped 138 cars. The average number of owners represented in a carload of livestock has been 14. The largest number was 25. The largest shipment was made during the last part of August when the Hepler organization, J. V. Tanner, manager, loaded four cars, made up of 99 cattle, 25 calves and 85 hogs.

Last year the managers' commissions on shipments were \$12 a car. On the basis of a probable total of 300 cars shipped during 1923, this expense to shippers would be \$3,600. This estimate is subject to variations and should not be taken literally. There is, however, no doubt that large savings are effected. It must be remembered that the managers do not put in full time in service of the association. They are busy only during the days on which shipments are made.

J. C. Russell, Devon, is president of the organization. J. F. Wimmer, Fulton, is secretary-treasurer. Directors are H. L. Biddle, Pawnee; J. M. Ready, Redfield; George Arter, Garland; E. M. Westhoff, Hepler; Don Campbell, Mapleton; M. A. Harter, Uniontown; O. S. Kelley, Fort Scott. Local managers are John Mowrey, Devon; C. M. Dawson, Fulton; A. E. Schilling, Pawnee; S. B. Crane, Redfield; J. E. McCalment, Garland; J. V. Tanner, Hepler; F. Coyan, Mapleton; John Sessler, Uniontown; B. L. Hobbs, Hiattville; C. R. Minich, Bronson, and H. L. O'Bryan, Fort Scott.

## A Word About General Farming

BY F. D. FARRELL

THERE are large numbers of wise boys and young men on the farms of Kansas who expect to stay there and build up a profitable business and live comfortable, contented lives. Thru their club work and from reading good farm papers, these boys have learned that success in farming comes to the men who are best informed about the many interesting problems of agriculture. These problems have to do with the management of soils, the selection and growing of grains and forage crops, the organization of the farm business, the breeding, feeding and care of livestock, and the marketing of farm products.

All these problems are considered in the Farmers' Short Course which will be given at the Agricultural College at Manhattan from January 7 to March 1, 1924. On the average, it costs a young man about \$100 to \$125, plus railroad fare, to take the eight-weeks' course. Does it pay to spend the time and money necessary to take the course? The following answer was given by Ralph von Biesen of Marysville, Marshall county, who took the short course last year:

"It was eight weeks crammed full of practical material which one can use to advantage all the time. I can sincerely say that I think I learned more in these eight weeks than in any other corresponding period of time in my whole life. I did not realize this so much at that time, but since I have had the practical experience in dealing with farmers and people interested in the same line of business, I find how valuable it has been to me."

Full information about the Farmers' Short Course, and other agricultural short courses can be obtained by writing to Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.



## Kodak on the Farm

Story-telling pictures—such as Grandpa cracking butternuts—are the sort you'll always hold precious. That's sentiment. Selling pictures of your cattle, horses, sheep, or hogs; recording pictures of the comparative growth of crops from year-to-year—are the kind you want for practical use on the farm. And that's business.

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### The Farniscope

#### Why School Teachers Go Crazy

Teacher—"What is the plural of child?"

Pupil—"Twins."

Teacher—"Name three strong nouns?"

Pupil—"Onions, garlic and limburger."

Teacher—"What is a gulf?"

Pupil—"A dent in a continent."

Teacher—"What is art?"

Pupil—"A pitcher you can't pour anything out of."

Teacher—"What is a goblet?"

Pupil (Thinking of his brother, a former gob in the navy)—"A small sailor."



Cautious Man

"And you are 95 years old!" she exclaimed. "How wonderful! You look so well. How have you managed to do it?"

"My method is very simple. I never let any of my friends know when I am not feeling well; consequently I've never had to take any of the things they would have recommended, if they had known I was ailing."

#### Unchanged

Sandy MacPherson came home after many years, and met his old sweetheart. Honey-laden memories thrilled thru the twilight and flushed their glowing cheeks.

"Ah, Mary," exclaimed Sandy, "ye're jist as beautiful as ye ever were, and I hae never forgotten ye, my bonnie lass."

"And ye, Sandy," she cried, while her blue eyes moistened, "are jist as big a liar as ever, an' I believe ye jist the same."



Police Reporter—I'm working with dumbbells every day. Do you think it will improve my muscular development?

City Editor—Naw. If working with dumbbells was a sure developer, I would have licked Jack Dempsey long ago.

#### Up-to-date Science

Teacher—"Name some rare birds."

Pupil—"Small boys who don't like ice cream and motorists who admit they are wrong and beg the other's pardon."

#### Young School Girl's Soliloquy

He who carries my books home steals my heart—maybe.

## NEW BEAUTY-NEW COMFORT OLD DEPENDABILITY

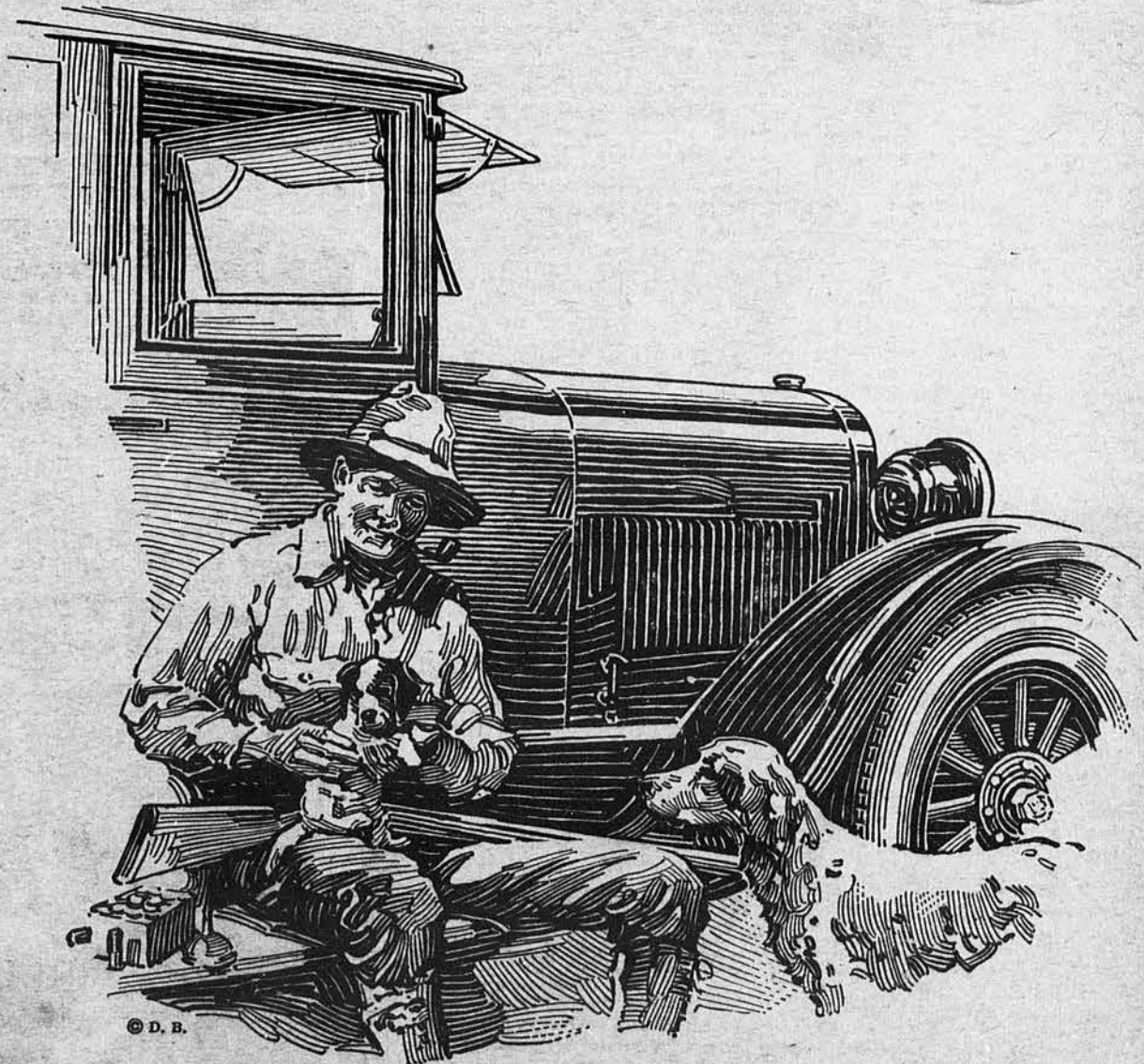
Radiator, hood, cowl, body, fenders, lamps, running boards—all contribute their quota to the striking new beauty of Dodge Brothers Closed Car.

Its superior riding comfort will likewise reveal itself the instant you take the road. Deeper seats, low-sprung body, more leg room and complete new spring equipment assure luxurious travel where going is most difficult.

But neither the new beauty nor the new ease and restfulness of the car can overshadow the time-tried dependability of its performance.

DODGE BROTHERS

The Price of the Business Sedan is \$1250 f. o. b. Detroit



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## Farm Organization Notes

### Broomcorn Growers in Kansas Organize a State Association to Market Their Crop

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

**B**ROOMCORN growers of Kansas have decided to follow the lead of the Oklahoma growers and are perfecting an organization to pool and market their broomcorn. The success of the Kansas Wheat Growers' Association this year in pooling their wheat makes the broomcorn growers feel sure of satisfactory results in the end.

About 100 growers in Stevens county and more than 200 in the Elkhart community and Morton county have joined in organizing the Kansas Broomcorn Growers' Association, according to J. L. Porter of Elkhart, one of the officials. Wood Cott has been appointed receiver at Hugoton, and Ed Jones, at Elkhart.

The association has an arrangement for handling the brush direct to their own warehouses, grading the brush and issuing government warehouse receipts.

Much of the broomcorn in the Southwest Kansas district, local buyers say, is going to market at around \$100 a ton. William Webb, of Guymon, Okla., contracted his crop at \$140 and Guy Lewis, of Kiowa county, refused \$160 on the local market for his crop.

#### Utah Poultrymen Organize

The Utah Poultry Producers' Association is the first co-operative organized by the Utah State Farm Bureau. It began operation last February with a membership of 270. Since February this membership has been increased to 1,200 and the company has done a business of approximately \$400,000.

The Utah State Farm Bureau has since organized fruit, vegetable and dairy associations.

#### Grange Rally at St. Francis

The members of the Grange at St. Francis, Kan., recently held a big rally to commemorate their success and a good crowd was present. The farmers took hold of Equity Union from the very first, at St. Francis, and the Union has grown right along for 10 years. They have capitalized their exchange at a hundred thousand dollars strong. They are well equipped to handle everything the farmers sell, and many things farmers must buy.

To say that Equity Union has been worth half a million dollars to the

farmers around St. Francis would be a very conservative statement. They have prorated over \$200,000 in cash. They have built up a fine surplus out of the profits, and the indirect benefits to members and outsiders cannot be calculated, but will run into the thousands of dollars.

The exchange has averaged more than 70 per cent on the capital invested for about 10 years. The members at St. Francis know that it pays to be Equity Union co-operators.

#### Extension Workers' Conference

The college extension workers' conference, in session all last week, was called to order at 8 o'clock Monday, October 22, by Dean H. Umberger, director of extension service in Kansas. President W. M. Jardine made the opening address to the hundred or more county agents, specialists, home demonstration agents and other visitors. Walton Peteet, marketing head of the American Farm Bureau Federation and recognized authority on co-operative buying and selling, also had a place on the program.

The general session program, which lasted from 8 to 10 o'clock each morning during the week, provided authorities on agricultural education such as Dr. H. J. Waters, Hale Tennant, G. E. Farrell, and Miriam Birdseye. The remainder of the mornings were devoted to short talks by county agents and specialists and discussions of both tried and untried plans of doing extension work.

The afternoons were given up to committee meetings, conferences with specialists, and tours over the college grounds and station at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

#### Doniphan Poultry Breeders Organize

A Doniphan county poultry association has been organized. William Meidinger of Wathena is president and Mrs. E. H. Ladwig of Troy, secretary and treasurer. The purpose of the association is to promote the poultry industry in all its phases. It will support an annual show as well as encourage other community shows.

## \$38.30 for a 200-pound hog!

How John Bartle makes money with "Enterprise"

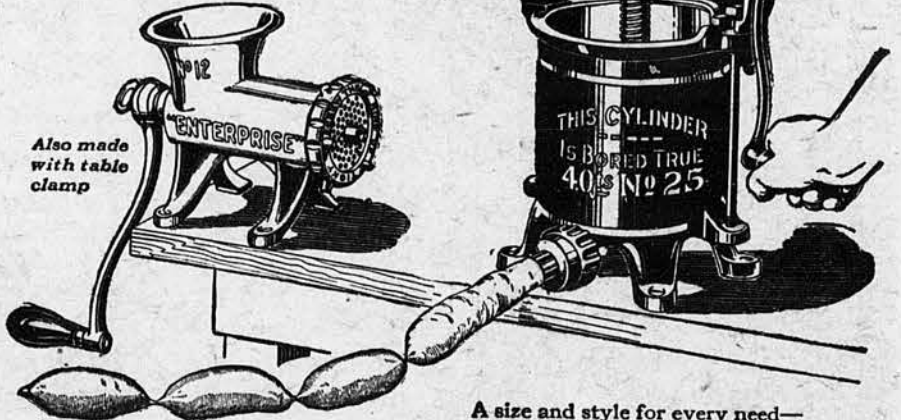
"YOU say farmers can get extra hog profits by making sausage and lard with 'Enterprise' machines," writes John Bartle, of Missouri. "You don't make your arguments strong enough."

"From a hog dressing 200 pounds I can make and sell at retail:

65 lbs. sausage at \$0.25	25 lbs. ham at .45	\$11.25
16.25	15 lbs. bacon at .40	6.00
30 lbs. lard at .16	4.80	\$38.30

and still have considerable meat left over.

"Enterprise" Sausage Stuffer, Lard and Fruit Press  
4-Qt. No. 25 \$10.50  
6-Qt. No. 31 11.50  
8-Qt. No. 35 12.50  
At Your Dealer's



Also made with table clamp

A size and style for every need—hand, steam or electric power.

At your dealer's

No. 12—Cuts 3 lbs. per minute . . . \$5.00  
No. 10—Same size, with table clamp 5.50  
No. 5—Family size, 1 1/2 lbs. per min. 3.25

"The 'Enterprise' Chopper cuts the meat into nice, even bits, leaving no chunks of gristle, no lumps of fat, no uneven pieces."

#### "ENTERPRISE"

##### Meat-and-Food Chopper

—the kind the butchers and packers use: the chopper with the famous "Enterprise" four-bladed steel knife and steel plate which CUT instead of grinding.

By placing the knife against the plate you see the "Enterprise" cutting method, steel against steel, like a pair of shears.

#### "ENTERPRISE" Sausage Stuffer and Lard Press

Has patented corrugated aluminum spout, as illustrated, which frees sausage casing from air, preventing spoilage.

Iron cylinder is bored true. Plunger plate fits accurately.

Perforated tin cylinder and extra plate come with press, for use in pressing lard. No hot iron to handle. Cracklings left dry—all lard saved.

Look for this name—

# "ENTERPRISE"

The Enterprise Mfg. Co. of Pa., Philadelphia



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YOU CAN WIN THIS IDEAL ALL-YEAR CAR  
Can you solve this puzzle? Try it and send your answer today. Surely you want this fine new latest model Ford Sedan.

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with the self-balancing bowl. Positively cannot get out of balance therefore cannot vibrate. Can be mixed cream with milk. Runs so easily, bowl spins 25 minutes after you stop cranking unless you apply brake.

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After 30 Days  
FREE TRIAL

Catalog tells all—WRITE  
Caution! U. S. Bulletin 201 shows that vibration of the bowl causes cream waste! 30 days' free trial—then, if satisfied, only \$7.50 and a few easy payments—get the wonderful Belgium Melotte Separator is yours.

Catalog FREE

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**The Cross-Cut**

(Continued from Page 9)

But I can only follow the law, with the members of the jury instructed, of course, to accept the evidence for what they deem it is worth. You will proceed, Mrs. Rodaine. What did you see that caused you to come to this conclusion?"

"Can't you even stick to the rules and ethics of testimony?" It was the final plea of the defeated Farrell. The coroner eyed him slowly.

"Mr. Farrell," came his answer, "I must confess to a deviation from regular court procedure in this inquiry. It is customary in an inquest of this character; certain departures from the usual rules must be made that the truth and the whole truth be learned. Proceed, Mrs. Rodaine, what was it you saw?"

**Fairchild Was Horrified**

Transfixed, horrified, Fairchild watched the mumbling, munching mouth, the staring eyes and straying white hair, the bony, crooked hands as they weaved before her. From those toothless jaws a story was about to come, true or untrue, a story that would stain the name of his father with murder! And that story now was at its beginning.

"I saw them together that afternoon early," the old woman was saying. "I came up the road just behind them, and they were fussing. Both of 'em acted like they were mad at each other, but Fairchild seemed to be the maddest.

"I didn't pay much attention to them because I just thought they were fighting about some little thing and that it wouldn't amount to much. I went on up the gulch—I was gathering flowers. After awhile, the earth shook and I heard a big explosion, from way down underneath me—like thunder when it's far away. Then, pretty soon, I saw Fairchild come rushing out of the mine, and his hands were all bloody. He ran to the creek and washed them, looking around to see if anybody was watching him—but he didn't notice me. Then when he'd washed the blood from his hands, he got up on the road and went down into town. Later on, I thought I saw all three of 'em leave town, Fairchild, Sissie and a fellow named Harkins. So I never paid any more attention to it until today. That's all I know."

She stepped down then and went back to her seat with Squint Rodaine and the son, fidgeting there again, craning her neck as before, while Fairchild, son of a man just accused of murder, watched her with eyes fascinated from horror. The coroner looked at a slip of paper in his hand.

"William Barton," he called. A miner came forward, to go thru the usual formalities, and then to be asked the question:

"Did you see Thornton Fairchild on the night he left Ohadi?"

"Yes, a lot of us saw him. He drove out of town with Harry Harkins, and a fellow who we all thought was Sissie Larsen. The person we believed to be Sissie was singing like the Swede did when he was drunk."

"That's all. Mr. Harkins, will you please take the stand again?"

"I object!" again it was Farrell. "In the first place, if this crazy woman's story is the result of a distorted imagination, then Mr. Harkins can add nothing to it. If it is not, Mr. Harkins is cloaked by the protection of the law which fully applies to such cases and which, Mr. Coroner, you cannot deny."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**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.

Kansas' most valuable crop of alfalfa was worth approximately \$50 an acre for the entire alfalfa acreage of the state, and the average value of this crop for the five years ending with 1922 has been \$34 an acre, despite the general depression and high freight rates.

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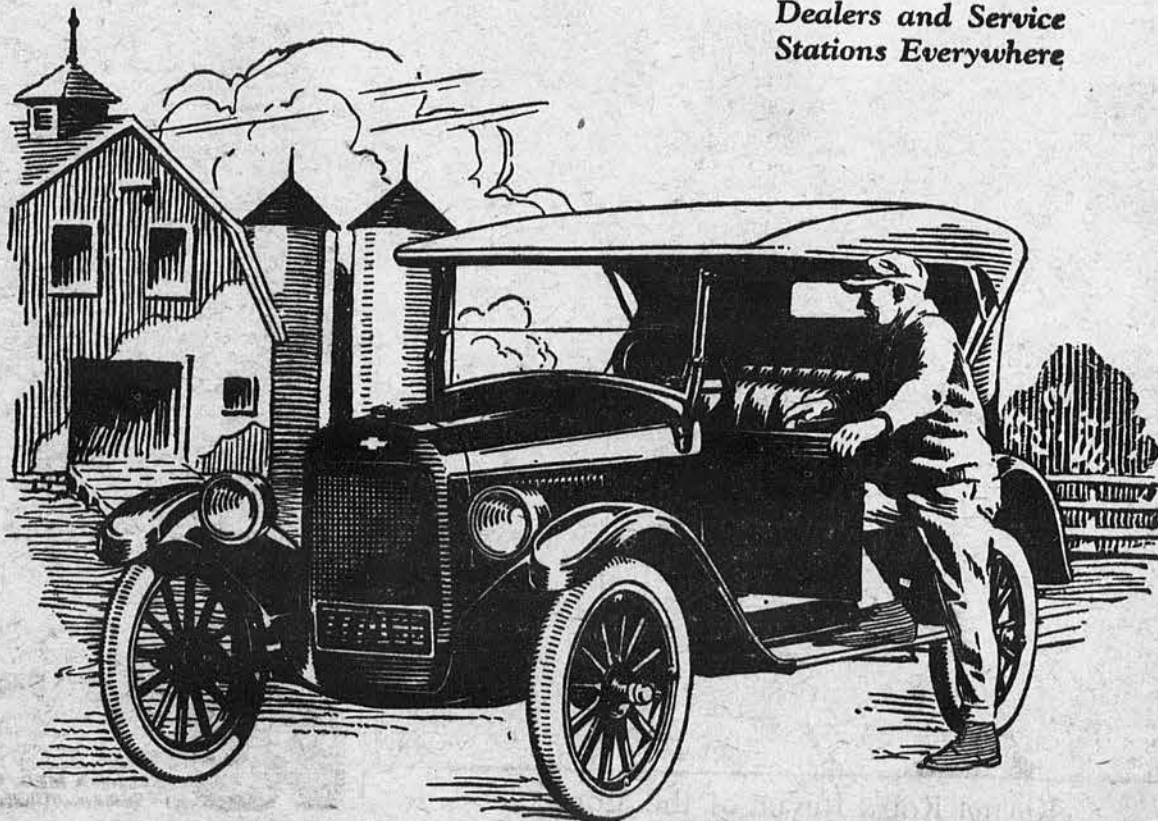
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# "The Progress of the Prairies"

## All of the Citizens of Atchison County United Their Efforts to Make This Spectacular Achievement a Success

By Mrs. C. M. Madden

LET'S try something different," quoth Ada Smith, county superintendent of Atchison county, "and instead of our usual community fairs let us put on a pageant that will depict in detail progress on our Kansas plains." "Fine," replied Atchison county.

Oseola Burr, instructor of pageantry, Kansas State Agricultural College, was asked to visit Effingham and suggest a plan. As a result Miss Burr wrote "The Progress of the Prairies" which called for a caste of 1,500 persons.

Such a large number did not stupefy those in charge for there isn't anything that stirs the interest of Atchison county people like a call for community activity. As soon as the members of the various women's clubs heard of the plans and the needs they invited Miss Smith to their meetings. Every club asked to be allowed to furnish a float and expressed a desire to pay all the expenses connected with their feature.

There were six episodes, namely; the National background with scenes in early American history, Kansas pioneers, development of the Kansas home, development of Kansas religious influence, farm development and educational progress. Fifty floats, the result of hours of difficult work and planning were a credit to those who designed and erected them.

In the first episode the Effingham Community Club had a symbolic float called The Government; the 18th and 19th Amendments were shown by the Effingham W. C. T. U.; following these were The Pilgrims and Chief White Cloud with members of his tribe. Our First Thanksgiving was put on by the Monrovia Club. George and Martha Washington, their attendants and colonials rode on a gorgeously decorated wagon. John James Dooley, S. T. DuBois and W. D. Chalfant of Good Intent represented the Spirit of '76.

In the episode showing the history of the state the Seal of the State of Kansas was the work of the Muscotah Community Club. The seal was hand painted on white strongly mounted on wall board. On either side stood a handsome young woman dressed in yellow. Yellow sunflowers were used for decorations.

### School Children Have a Part

Fifteen school districts were given prairie schooners in which the teacher and her pupils rode. A member of the board took the place of the pioneer head of the house. The schooners were so true to the originals as to be pitiful in some cases and ludicrous in others. One had a cow, another a colt, some had chickens and plows, feed and buck-

ets while one had two gaunt hounds, one lame and limping along on three feet, tied under the wagon. In another "father" must have been taking a nap, his bare foot extending from the side of the wagon.

Home progress was shown almost entirely by the various clubs. A sod house formed the first float and was made by the Farmington school. The Pioneer Kitchen was the work of the Effingham Homemakers, Log Cabin by Monrovia Social Circle, Modern Bungalow by the Tuesday Evening Improvement Club of Arrington, Dress Form by the Pollyanna Club near Arrington, Quilting Bee by Shannon Hill Club, Millinery by Lancaster Homemakers, Canning by Brush Creek-Fairview Club.

In the pioneer kitchen was to be found the most primitive equipment. Many of the articles were more than 50 years old. The log cabin was made of hickory poles, an exact duplicate of the real cabin. Perfect in detail was the modern bungalow. Everything was there, from the porch swing, flowering plants in the yard and mother with babe at the window, to the motor car near the door ready for a spin.

The Pollyannas had 2,500 chrysanthemums in their decoration; the name was worked out in pink flowers on a

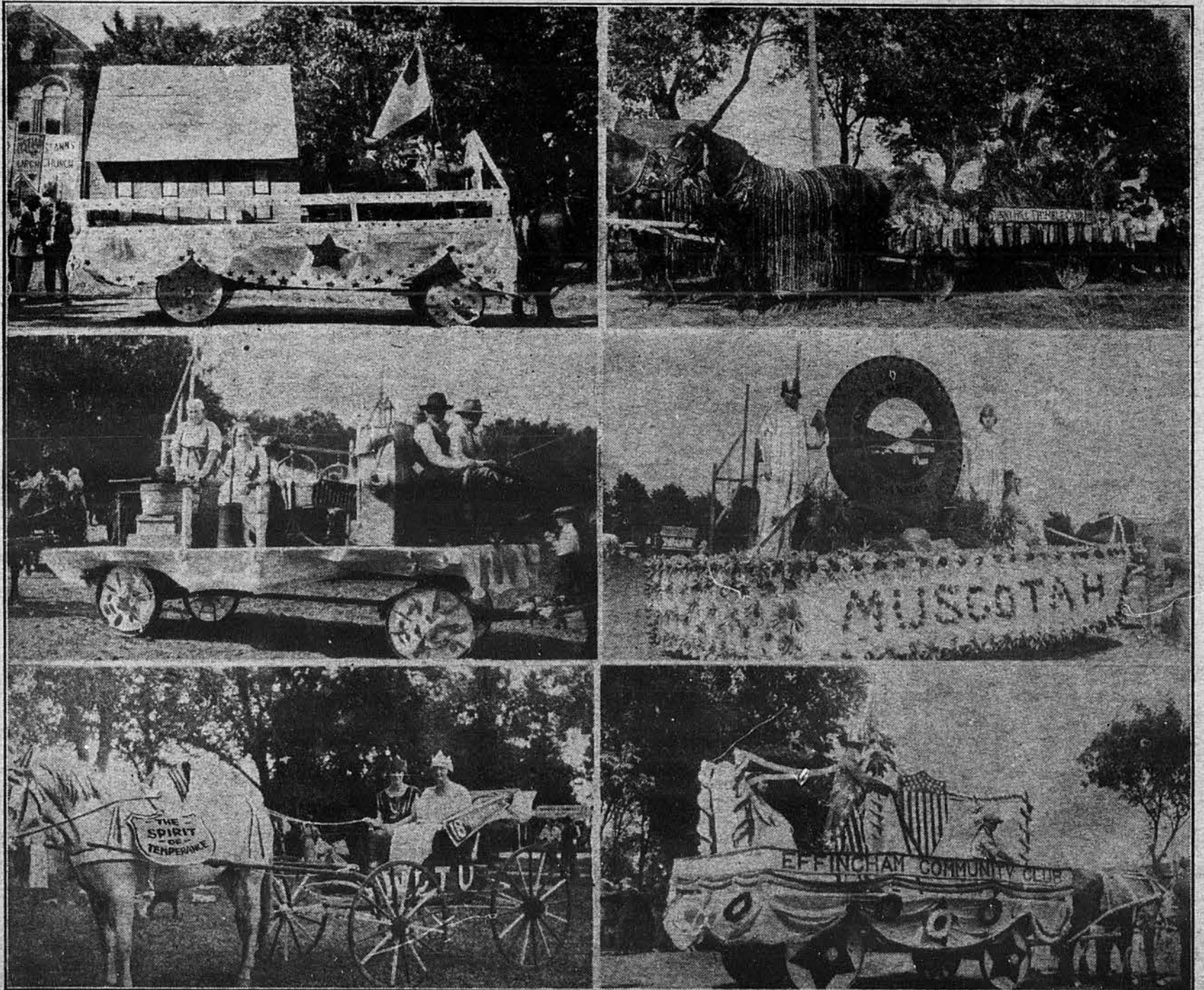
white background. In the float demonstrating canning was to be seen every method of preserving food from the open kettle of yesteryears to the pressure cooker of today. Christmas in Kansas was a study in green and white shown by the Nortonville Social Club.

A miniature church in pure white and gold stars was made by a committee of four from each of the four churches in Effingham. Besides the four ministers a number of visiting ministers rode and four groups of 10 men walked behind the float.

### Float Portrays Progress of Agriculture

In the section devoted to the progress of agriculture the Sunny Hill Thimble Club had a well arranged display of grains and farm products. Following were sickle carriers, scythe bearers, cradle bearers, mowers, wheat carriers, reapers, a threshing machine, a small mill, one-horse plow, breaking plow, gang plow and a gang plow pulled by a tractor. Fruits of the field were shown by the Maple Grove Circle, vegetables by the Noffsinger Improvement Club and flowers by the Sunshine Club.

In the agricultural float, yellow was the prevailing color. Fly nets were made of strands of strung corn; 80 strands each 9 feet long were used. The horticultural float was a miniature orchard and in the floral float (Continued on Page 17)



Beginning at the Top and Reading from Left to Right, the Floats Are as Follows: A Miniature Church, Arranged by Four Churches of Effingham; Grains and Farm Products, Float of Sunny Hill Thimble Club; Pioneer Kitchen, Work of Effingham Homemakers' Club; Seal of Kansas, by Muscotah Community Club; 18th and 19th Amendments, by W. C. T. U.; The Government, by Effingham Community Club







# Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Migliario  
—EDITOR—

## Farm Home News

BY MRS. DORA L. THOMPSON

SOMETIMES we think one of the main benefits derived from a church bazaar is not the money that is taken in, even tho that is the object of the bazaar. There are few occasions for which so many women will work individually in their homes and collectively in their Ladies' Aid as well as they will in a bazaar. Any object that will promote working together is helpful.

In this community, we soon shall have a bazaar and in the evening a program. For the bazaar, the women have made four quilts. Aprons of all sorts have been fashioned, many of them of unbleached muslin with bright cretonne trimmings. Buffet sets, bedroom sets and all sorts of "sets" have been embroidered. If there are as many purchasers as articles, we shall have a profitable sale.

### Egg Marketing Discussion

Our Jefferson County Farmers' Institute is to be held at an earlier date than usual this year—November 1 and 2. The usual dates have placed the institute in cold weather. We welcome the change. Our subject for discussion in the women's division is the marketing of eggs. The plan of co-operative marketing suggested at the last marketing conference in Topeka will be the basis of discussion. "Money talks" is an old saying that applies to any co-operative enterprise. Once it is seen to be successful there is little trouble to keep up the work. In the beginning, much depends upon the ones who have charge of the move-

ment. They need to be well known individuals in whom we farm women have confidence.

Personally, we think the subject of marketing eggs one of great importance. There are very few ways in which the living of every farm family could be improved as much as by an increased return for eggs. We have secured material for this discussion from the State Farm Bureau office at Manhattan.

### Storing Canned Meats

If you can your own meats you are, of course, interested in storing them properly. Canned meats should be stored under the same conditions as canned vegetables, and plainly labeled. Smoked meats are best kept in a dry, cool cellar, or in an unused room. They should hang in a dry place, at a low temperature, where the light is excluded, but where air circulates freely, and should be protected from flies or insects and of course from such enemies as mice or cats.

### The Garden in November

There is much work in the garden which can be done better in the fall than in the spring, and much which belongs only to November. For one thing, we are less hurried now; spring is likely to advance rapidly and there are many things to be done in the garden—all waiting to be done at once.

November is the month to cover most of the hardy plants, and cover the bulbs planted in October. This is for many of the beds only a light covering of well rotted manure, and over this light branches and stalks. Iris, peonies and hollyhocks should not be covered too heavily. The covering is not to keep out the cold, as many suppose, but rather to keep it in after it

has gathered about the roots of the plants. They now must be kept frozen until spring when a gradual thawing out seldom will do harm. It is in the alternate freezing and thawing that the danger lies.

Foxglove, sweet William and clove pinks should be covered very lightly as they seem to need the air. Even the hardy shrubs are better for some protection during the cold weather. Roses must have a heavier covering about the roots—perhaps even be wrapped with straw, if not protected by a building. If a bed has been found to have an over supply of clay in the soil, now is a good time to work into it wood ashes and leaf mold. When wood ashes are used, they should be sifted carefully. Mrs. Anna Deming Gray.

## 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.

### Pineapple Pie

Will someone please send me a recipe for pineapple pie?—A Subscriber.

Here is a good recipe for pineapple pie: Drain and heat the juice from a 2-pound can of sliced pineapple. Mix  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup of sugar with 2 tablespoons of cornstarch and stir into the hot juice. Continue to stir until the mixture thickens, then let cook over hot water about 10 minutes. Beat the yolks of 2 eggs and stir thru the mixture. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon of salt and 5 slices of pineapple cut into cubes. Have ready a pastry shell and fill it with the mix-

ture. Beat the whites of 2 eggs very stiff, gradually beat in  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of sugar and spread over the filling. Bake in very moderate oven about 10 minutes.

### When Decorated China Wears Off

What causes colors in the bands or decorations of china to wear off?—C. C. R.

The cause of colors in decorated china wearing off can be traced to the use of a strong soap and boiling water. When washing fine china it is best to use a mild soap with medium hot soft water. The rinse water should be hot but not boiling.

### On Soap Making Success

If proportions and temperatures are right you never will have a soap failure.

All oils and greases must be free from salt.

Pure cocoanut oil soaps cannot be made by the "salting out" process.

Hard, vigorous stirring will cause separation of the lye and grease in the cold process. Stir slowly and evenly.

Rancid greases may be purified by boiling with a solution of vinegar (one part) and water (five parts). Allow to cool, then skim off the purified grease. If rancid greases are to be used, one of the boiling processes will give better results.

If, in the boiling of paste soap, the mass should become like mucilage, add a very little salt in small amounts until it returns to its semi-fluid condition.

Lard soaps and soaps made by the boiling process require longer aging before they become hard and ready for use.

Soap is most easily cut into bars by means of a very fine wire. Remember, the longer soap ages the better it will be.

AT THE annual meeting of the Lyon County Association of Rural Clubs held October 4, in Emporia, 400 women and many children gathered for the day. After a week of cold rain, the sun shone reassuringly, and three of the 20 women's clubs in the association were 100 per cent in attendance. The county association offered a beautiful American flag to the club which should have the highest per cent of members present at the annual picnic. The Lakeside Homemakers, the Happy Hour Club, and the Lang Ladies' Aid, tied for the honor, and forced the executive committee to buy two more flags. The Grandview and Jolly Center Clubs had but one member absent.

The two morning hours were devoted to getting acquainted with women all over the county. At noon a chicken dinner brought by the club women, was served by the two hostess clubs, the Lang Ladies' Aid and the Badger Creek Club. These clubs provided the

## There's a Live Association of Women's Clubs in Lyon County

BY MRS. A. R. M. PEARSON

ice cream and the hot coffee. After all had been served in abundance, there remained nearly a bushel of fried chicken, a great deal of salad and baked beans, many sandwiches and several cakes. The association voted to send this to the Welfare Bureau to be distributed to needy Emporia families.

Following the dinner, the president opened the business meeting in the pavilion with the singing of America, and the announcement that four new clubs have been added to the association in the past year. A member of each of the 20 clubs responded to roll call by telling of its most helpful meeting of the past year.

Two of the societies had held all-day

sewing meetings for neighbors who had "burned out." The Zion Community Club reported a growth in the year from eight to 30 members. A successful Bible study once a month was described by the representative of the Central Community Club. The most interesting meeting of the Happy Hour Society was one at which each member showed the oldest thing she owned. Family heirlooms were aired and discussed.

For nearly an hour following these reports, the women discussed what uses might be made of the \$214.60 in the treasury. This money was made last spring at a series of four food sales in Emporia. The liveliest issue is the renovating of the Lyon county

farm, the condition of which is acknowledged to be deplorable. The board of directors was instructed to devote money to helping the poor of the county as they deemed prudent. This board of directors is composed of the five officers of the association and a representative of each of the 20 clubs; this provision was made in the constitution submitted and adopted earlier in the business session.

Each of the 20 organizations presented a clever stunt not more than 10 minutes long. All of these stunts deserve honorable mention, but none was more popular than "the Fortygraft Album," by the Salem Society. Dresses 60 years old and wedding suits as ancient appeared. Pantalettes and slim waisted polonaises were worn.

Other meetings are held during the year, but none is so typical of the association as the seventh annual picnic, with the country dinner, the visiting, the thought for those less fortunate and the ompetitive stunts.



So Many Women Attended the Meeting of the Lyon County Association of Rural Clubs Held in Emporia Recently That Their Picture Was Too Long for Us to Use as It Was, so We Cut It in Two and "Doubled Up." Such a Gathering Means Much to a County.



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Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

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|-----------|------------|
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| Toothache | Lumbago    |
| Earache   | Rheumatism |
| Neuralgia | Pain, Pain |

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## Found in Winter's Catalog

Simplicity and Charm are Keynotes of the New Fashions at This Season of the Year

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



1894—Women's Dress. Fashioned of charminette, reprocloth or kasha jersey is this good looking style. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

1906—Women's Jumper Dress. A jaunty frilled blouse is included in the pattern. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

1886—Women's Dress. This dress of unbleached muslin and cretonne is designed for the housewife's comfort. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

1900—Stout Women's Dress. Side panels are adapted to lend grace. The collar which extends to the waistline gives a long line effect. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure.

1758—Women's Corset Cover. This slenderizing corset cover should not be overlooked by the woman of plump proportions. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure.

1714—Women's Jacquette Blouse. Jacquette blouses are becoming to everyone, which perhaps is the reason for their popularity. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

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

### Children's Clothes and Pockets

Clothes do not have to be heavy to be warm. This was the outstanding part of the children's style show held at the Kansas State Fair in September. A most pleasing little dress of a taupe, knitted material had touches of embroidery with blue predominating to give it a cheerful, colorful aspect. The material was so lightly woven that the air easily could pass thru it. Louise P. Glanton, head of the department of

ning their children's clothing that she is arranging a course on this subject to be given in a number of communities this winter.

Miss Sequist will emphasize especially the proper selection of styles and colors for the different types of girls from 2 to 12 years old, also suits for the small boy. Children outgrow their clothing so quickly that the altering of them always has been a problem. Miss Sequist expects to do some work along this line. She also will teach altering of patterns for children's clothing.

The way a dress is trimmed frequently makes or mars it so this part of dressmaking for children will not be overlooked in the new course Miss Sequist is arranging.

### The Progress of the Prairies

(Continued from Page 14)

there were 12 children dressed as butterflies.

Episode six was depicted by The Little Red School House, Interior of Pioneer School—children untidily dressed with broken slates—Standard School, Hot School Lunch Float, Manual Training, Domestic Science, Music and Health. The children from all of the rural and parochial schools marched in the health parade. Ex-teachers of 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910 and 1920 in groups. Mrs. G. Sowles headed the group. She is 86 years of age and received her first certificate in 1855.

Every float in the entire pageant was horse drawn with one man to drive and a man at the head of each horse. The finest teams in the county were secured. Harness, tongues, neck yokes, single trees and wheels were wrapped or painted in the color scheme of the float.

There were instead of the original 1,500 called at first, 2,500 in the line of march. It is estimated that 12,000 persons witnessed the parade which was filmed by the Pathe News.

### Twelve Things to Remember

- THE value of time.
- The success of perseverance.
- The pleasure of working.
- The dignity of simplicity.
- The worth of character.
- The power of kindness.
- The influence of example.
- The obligation of duty.
- The wisdom of economy.
- The virtue of patience.
- The improvement of talent.
- The joy of originating.

textiles of the Kansas State Agricultural College, the speaker of the afternoon, said our bodies must be ventilated outside as well as inside, "and how can they be when we cover them with heavy, tightly woven clothes?"

All children's dresses should have pockets, said Miss Glanton—at least one pocket for a handkerchief. More children's diseases are carried by handkerchiefs picked up by mistake than we realize. The frocks medeled that afternoon proved that pockets do not detract from the attractiveness of a garment.

Florence K. Miller.

### A New Dress Making Course

So many women have asked Minnie Sequist, clothing specialist of the extension division of the Kansas State Agricultural College for help in plan-

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## Colorado Farm News

### Nearly Five Million Tourists Visited Colorado This Year and 643,015 Came in Automobiles

BY E. J. LEONARD

ACCORDING to estimates made by the Denver Tourist Bureau, Colorado in 1923 was visited by 4 1/2 million tourists and 643,015 of these came in automobiles. The bureau is planning for greater activity in 1924 and will co-operate more closely with the National Park Service and National Forest Service and other movements interested in developing tourist traffic. It is estimated that these tourists spent 45 million dollars in the state during this year. This provides a good market for many farm products.

#### Road Building and Cars

Colorado stands second in the various states in the point of new roads constructed in 1922. South Dakota was first. In this state 7,884.9 miles of new road were built at a cost of over \$9,700,000. Up to October 1, the Secretary of State reports that 178,826 automobile licenses have been issued. The fees paid total over 1 million dollars.

#### A Lamb Feeding Test

The Colorado Agricultural College has contracted for 65 acres of field peas near Monte Vista where 500 lambs will be pastured and will compare this method of finishing with a regular feed which includes a balanced ration along with peas. The experiment will be under supervision of E. J. Maynard who is in charge of animal investigations at the college. According to plans the experiment begins about October 1 and on February 1, 1925 there will be a "Feeders' Day" for the San Luis Valley at which the results will be given out.

#### Advocates Smaller Farms

H. W. Campbell, the famous "dry farming" specialist, now head of the agricultural department of the Southern Pacific railroad, spoke at a meet-

ing of 500 farmers at Strasburg recently. He declared that the 640 acre farm that prevails in the unirrigated districts is too large for proper farming and urged that the acreage be reduced to 160 acres and more proper and intensive methods of tillage be used. He declared deep plowing to be one of the essentials to success in the dry regions.

#### Western Beet Conference

On October 30 there was a conference of the Western Beet Growers in Denver. This was called by the co-operative marketing department of the American Farm Bureau Federation at the request of the Nebraska Farm Bureau and Nebraska Beet Growers' Association. The state farm bureaus in Colorado, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nebraska, and Wyoming were requested to see that the beet growers of their states were represented in the conference. The purpose of the gathering was to consider sugar beet production as a national industry and to endeavor to develop marketing plans adapted to various conditions. Full particulars will be given in our next issue.

#### Busy on the Tunnel

Work is progressing rapidly on the Moffat tunnel. About 150 men have been employed at each end, working in two shifts. Hereafter there will be three shifts busy day and night, until the bore is completed. Solid rock has been reached in the western portal 125 feet in. As soon as the pioneer tunnel has penetrated 1,000 feet under the mountain, work will be started on the railroad tunnel. A town is springing up at each portal. Each contains a mess hall, several bunk houses and when complete will have a post office, commissary, lunch counter, reading rooms, assembly hall, and other conveniences.

## Health in the Family

### There Are a Few Medical Articles That Should be Kept in Every Home for Emergencies

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

EVERY household should have at hand a package of absorbent cotton. We still hear this called "medicated cotton" but it is not medicated, its virtue as a dressing for wounds is solely because it is sterile. It may be bought in packages of 10-cent size on up. The smallest size is the most expensive and it is best to buy a package large enough to be of real service. Absorbent cotton makes an excellent dressing for the chest in bronchitis or pneumonia, it always gives great comfort when applied to rheumatic joints, and it is indispensable in dressing any severe wound. However, it must not be applied next to a surface upon which the skin is broken or it will stick into the wound and retard healing. The dressing to apply next to a wound is sterile gauze which also may be bought in small or large packages as desired. When a package of gauze is opened in order that a part may be used, it is important that it should not be touched by anything that is not sterile. The scissors used in cutting it should have been sterilized either with carbolic acid or by boiling in water. A package of gauze handled carelessly is of no more value as a dressing for wounds than any old rag that lies around the house.

prepare a solution is to mix a level teaspoon of the powder in 4 ounces of warm water. It makes an admirable dry dressing for wounds and may be safely used in dressing burns. Mixed with enough vaseline to carry the powder, and sniffed into the nostrils it will clear the head in a bad catarrhal affection.

#### Chronic Nervousness

I am the mother of six grown children and am 58 years old. Three years ago I had a spell of nervous prostration brought on by grief and strain over much sickness and a death in my family. It left me with shaking palsy. My head and hands shake constantly save when I sleep. Is there any hope of a cure? I have no other trouble save that my heart beats too fast. Is this because of my nervous condition?  
Mrs. P. H. S.

I am sorry that I can hold out no hope of a cure. Rest, good nutrition and as much mental poise as possible will help you to a certain degree of control. No doubt you have noticed that you are worse on certain occasions. Good care will help to keep those occasions in check.

#### An Ordinary Gout

Four years ago I discovered all at once that I had a small gout on right side of my larynx. It does not give me any trouble save when I bend my head backward. At first it was soft—after six months it became hard. Shall I have it removed?  
F. M. D.

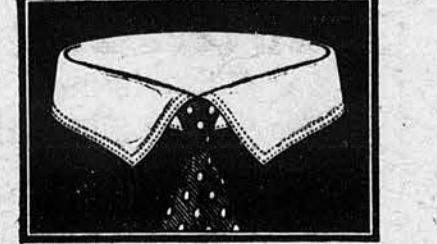
You do not state your age but, if you are anywhere near middle age, leave it alone so long as it remains dormant and seems to produce no disturbing symptoms.

#### A Dangerous Wart

My husband has a large wart on the base of his nostril. Friends advise its removal lest it develop cancer. It has been there for more than 30 years. What do you think about it?  
G. W. S.

Yes. He should have it removed. It may become malignant at any time.

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### Pick Your Fur Buyers

Sometimes an old friend becomes a pest. Recall the times that you have seen the weeds get the jump on your corn because you were easy-going about lending the cultivator. Old habits can be as costly, every bit. An excellent habit would be to set aside a time every so often when all the other habits are to be compelled to toe the scratch and give reasons why they should be adhered to.

Some trappers fall easily into the habit of selling their furs exclusively to traveling buyers. It is not merely an easy habit; it has something to recommend it. All of us like to see the color of money; and the buyer shows the trapper just that. There is no doubt about what the furs are going to bring, because that is all determined before the transaction is closed. The fur buyer comes right to you—is convenient.

Nevertheless, keep an eye on the habit of selling furs to him. His right to pay for the service he renders is unquestioned. But just how much pay are you willing to give him? Remember, you are the man who does pay him, for he sells his purchase to the same houses that ask you thru advertisements to ship to them, and they pay him nothing out of pure friendship. Value received is their basis with him, as it would be with you. In other words, just how much is that much convenience worth to you?

The vast business done by the fur houses has enabled them to render certain services to the trapping industry of which no individual is capable. Decrease in fur bearing animals has caused them to wonder where their business would be in a few years if no thought were given to conservation. So they have conducted a great research into the preservation of the source of their business and have made it available to the trappers, who, in their turn, profit as well.

The great receivers of furs are daily in receipt of furs that have been spoiled because the trappers did not know the correct method of caring for their catches. Seeing fur wealth take wings in this manner, they learned the best methods of the best trappers and put all this valuable information at the disposal of the novice, thereby saving him money.

They found that scientifically prepared baits would put the wind to work in carrying the trapper's lure far and wide thru the woods. And so they saw to it that there were prepared baits that increased the trapper's catch. Inventors came along with appliances which not only increased the catch, but made its proper preservation easy. They kept these inventors busy on the trapper's problems, as their catalogs will attest.

Eventually, all the furs you sell will reach these houses, anyway; and for that reason, whether you sell direct to them or not, they are selfishly interested in keeping you fully posted on all that is best in the fur business. They desire more and better furs, naturally. For this reason, they will be glad to send you every help they have, and to keep you informed as to the market at all times, regardless of where you sell your furs.

### Trapping Methods

Brooks and springs are favorite haunts of the mink during cold weather, for here he will find small fish, the most tempting morsel that he can be offered. The trapper should begin now to construct small stone huts, and retreats in which traps can be placed. In a short time they will be weathered and become a part of the surroundings. Then when the mink skins become prime, he will have prepared places to put his traps.

In all such huts, only one opening should be left. Hollow logs can be placed along the shores of streams as a place in which traps may be set later in the season.

### Needed a Change

Apropos of the "lean" years in the Northwest when the farmers and homesteaders had such a hard time to "get by":

Homesteader (to storekeeper): "Gimme a slab of bacon."

Storekeeper: "Big or little slab?"

"Biggest slab you've got. I've eaten so darn many cotton-tails and jack-rabbits, that every time I hear a dog bark, I run under the porch."

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# Letters Fresh From the Field

**F**ARMERS are urged to make free use of this page to discuss briefly any matter of general interest to rural communities. Address all letters intended for this purpose as early as possible to John W. Wilkinson, Farm Letter Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

### No Wheat Surplus

When the next Congress meets I shall make an effort to learn just how much money the Chicago wheat speculators spent to propagandize the claim that we raised too much wheat and must therefore sell it for less than cost and discontinue sowing it. We have no surplus. We never did have any. There never was such a thing as a surplus bushel of wheat. Every year the world disposes of one crop before the next comes in except the ordinary and necessary carry-over for flour and other necessary requirements. This surplus bubble is the biggest and cruelest fake ever perpetrated in this country. It cost our farmers millions of dollars and made no money for anybody except the speculators.

In 1922 the farmers raised 862 million bushels of wheat, and sold every single solitary bushel except about 35 million bushels. In 1923 they raised 73 million bushels less than last year. There never has been the slightest excuse at any minute for this sinister and hysterical propagandizing which culminated in the surplus wheat bubble. The farmers raise wheat to sell, and it makes no difference whether they sell it to New York or Rome, if they sell it all by the time the next crop comes, there is no surplus.

In 1922 we had a carry-over of 81 million bushels, and adding this to 862 million, we raised, we started the season last year with 943 million bushels. Of this we exported 154 million bushels leaving 789 million bushels for the home market, which bought every bushel of it except the 35 million the farmers carried over because they wanted to. Curiously enough, 789 million bushels is the exact amount of wheat we raised this year. In other words we used up at home last year exactly as much wheat as we raised this year, and will use it again if we do not export a bushel.

There never has been an hour when a careful examination of the facts wouldn't have demonstrated without any question the absurdity of this surplus bubble, and yet our people have been told to give away their wheat and discontinue sowing it because men who wish to buy their wheat for

nothing were able to circulate that stuff. If the law of supply and demand had been in force in the United States since the last harvest, every bushel of good No. 2 wheat in our state would have sold at its owner's home at \$1.25 a bushel and would be worth that much right now. This tale of a world surplus is just as great a hoax, and these estimates from Canada seem to be a deliberate effort to deceive the market. I would rather have the opinion of the Pottawatomie medicine man than any tale that comes out of Canada concerning wheat, when it is all imaginary and located at the other end of the rainbow. E. C. Little.

Kansas City, Kan.

### A Silo for Livestock

A silo is absolutely necessary for the profitable production of beef and milk. It means the difference between a loss and a profit.

It combines more factors leading to a profit than any other thing on the farm and provides the best of storage. Why not leave your hay in the wind-row instead of stacking or storing, as this is the way we handle most of the forage crop?

The silo picks up waste and means increased land fertility and increased acre yields, hence increased land value. It provides winter feed and it means to the farm animal summer conditions in winter. A good silo tides us over dry spells and it provides a balanced ration. It means the marketing of the crop for less money than can be done in any other way.

The silo insures good feed worth \$5 a ton at a cost of not to exceed \$2.45 one year with another. It also means a good storage at half the cost of a shed and good digestible and nutritious feed. The silo assures us 25 per cent more milk from each cow, as well as 1,400 pounds more milk from every acre of corn. It reduces production cost of a pound of good butter at least 10 cents a pound and lowers the cost of a pound of beef at least 2 cents a pound.

In short the silo on any farm indicates progressiveness and insures future prosperity. No livestock man can afford to be without one.

Newton, Kan. A. F. Steiner.

The country newspaper is the paper to which the farmer gets closest and which needs to get closest to the farmer.

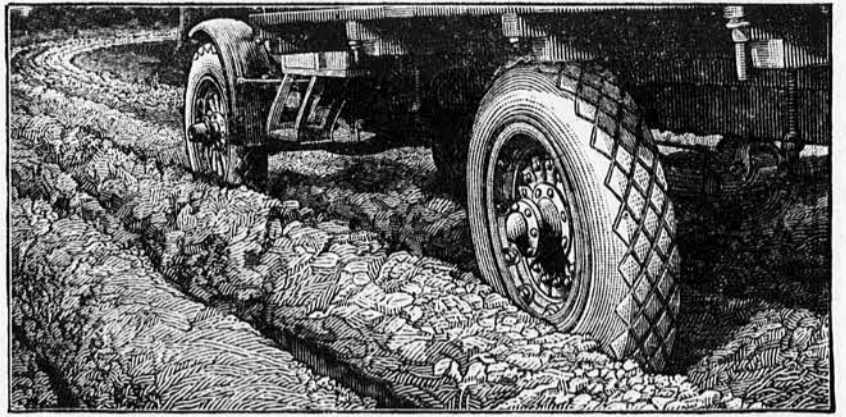
Are the dairy barns being made warm for the winter?



Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here



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## Dairy Hints For Farmers

### National Dairy Show at Syracuse Had Finest Exhibits of Purebreds Seen This Year

BY J. H. FRANSEN

**A**TEN-MILLION DOLLAR cross-section of the world's dairy industry describes fairly well the scope of the National Dairy Show for 1923, held in Syracuse, N. Y., last month. It had the biggest and finest array of purebred cattle, the largest collection of dairy machinery and equipment, and the best educational exhibits ever assembled at an American dairy show. Just as a matter of good measure, the World's Dairy Congress was held in connection with the show, and most visitors to the "National" arranged to attend at least some of its interesting sessions.

Bringing the National Dairy Show as far east as Syracuse was an experiment, the wisdom of which was questioned by many, but it was done to make it more easily accessible to delegates to the World's Dairy Congress. About 30 per cent more dairy cattle were shown, and machinery and exhibits were far superior to those of former years, but attendance was not up to expectations. The managers of the show now are convinced that if it is to have the patronage which an enterprise of such national scope merits, it must have a permanent home, and this home must be far enough west to place it within easy access of the great dairy sections of the Middle West.

#### Student Judging Contest

As usual there was a students' dairy cattle judging contest, the unusual part being the large number of contestants, representing 29 universities and colleges. Robert Bushnell of Hastings, Neb., was high man on the Nebraska team, and ranked 12th among 87 contestants. The team placed ninth among 29 teams, and was fifth highest in judging Holsteins. Members of the team were Robert Bushnell, Alfred Engel, Fremont, Wallace Buck, DeWitt, and Clarence Fortna, Octavia, alternate. Prof. R. Morgan coached the team.

The American Jersey Cattle Club had assembled at tremendous expense the 10 highest producing cows of the breed now living. The average butterfat production of these cows was 988 pounds a year. Their ages ranged from 4 to 17 years. Eight of them were breed champions in their respective states.

In point of numbers the Holsteins led all other breeds with 392 entries. Ayrshires were second with 281, then Jerseys with 225, Guernseys with 216, and Brown Swiss with 75 entries.

#### Wonderful Guernsey Show

Guernsey breeders put up a wonderful show, and most of the dairy states were well represented. Among those from the West were W. W. Marsh of Waterloo, Ia., and T. E. Tenney of Minnesota. In point of numbers the Guernsey breed was as well represented as at the National of 1922, and the quality was, if anything, better than any previous show. Grand championship on bull went to U. A. Woodbury of Burlington, Vt., on Deanie's Marose of Appletree Point, a past champion of many state fairs. Myron A. Wick of Cleveland, O., won the female championship on Langwater Levity, one of the grand old cows of the breed.

Holstein admirers need not be ashamed of the quality of animals shown. Frank M. Campbell of Wilson, N. Y., won grand champion bull honors

on McKinley Pietertje Beets, and in the female classes the Carnation Stock Farm of Seattle, Wash., carried off the purple on Tillamook Daisy Butter King DeKol.

Twin Oaks Farm, Morristown, N. Y., showed Fern's Wexford Noble, the grand champion Jersey bull, and the Inderkill Farms of Staatsburg, N. Y., captured female championship on Sociable Sybil, a cow that now has 20 grand championships to her credit.

Among the Ayrshires Hugh J. Chisholm of Portchester, N. Y., won grand championship on bull on Hobsland Lucky Star. E. C. Budge, of Montreal, Canada, showed the grand champion female in Palmerston Hyacinth Sth., a champion of 13 Canadian fairs.

The Brown Swiss show, tho small, was good. Jubilee Farm, Peoria, Ill., received highest honors in the male classes on Jubilee Medor; and Hull Brothers Company won the female championship on Swiss Valley Girl 9th.

#### Sales and Their Averages

Sales in connection with the dairy show do not seem to be popular. The two sales held this year were no exception to this rule. The Holsteins sold averaged about \$325, with the top price of \$1,500 paid for a heifer consigned by Berylwood Farms.

The Jersey sale averaged \$484, top being \$2,500 paid by the Shinn Nursery Company of Iowa for Tormentor's June Prince consigned by Ed C. Lasater of Falfurrias, Tex. Mr. Lasater also had the honor of consigning the top cow, Great Scot's Constance, which was purchased by T. S. Cooper of Cooperstown, N. Y., for \$1,300.

Every conceivable kind of machinery used in the dairy business was on display, its value running well up into millions of dollars. One of the new features that attracted most attention was the new glass-lined thermo-tank trucks which seem to be coming into quite general use in many places in the East. With these tanks it is possible to haul milk or cream long distances without raising the temperature more than one or two degrees.

At a representative meeting of all dairy interests, held during the show, definite steps were taken to organize a great National Dairy Federation. This proposed federation is regarded by dairymen as one of the most important measures in the movement to promote the industry.

The delegates at the show are going to report back the plan of the organization to their local associations for action, and a general committee is to be elected to meet in Chicago in December to perfect the new organization.

#### Prize Winning Cook Book

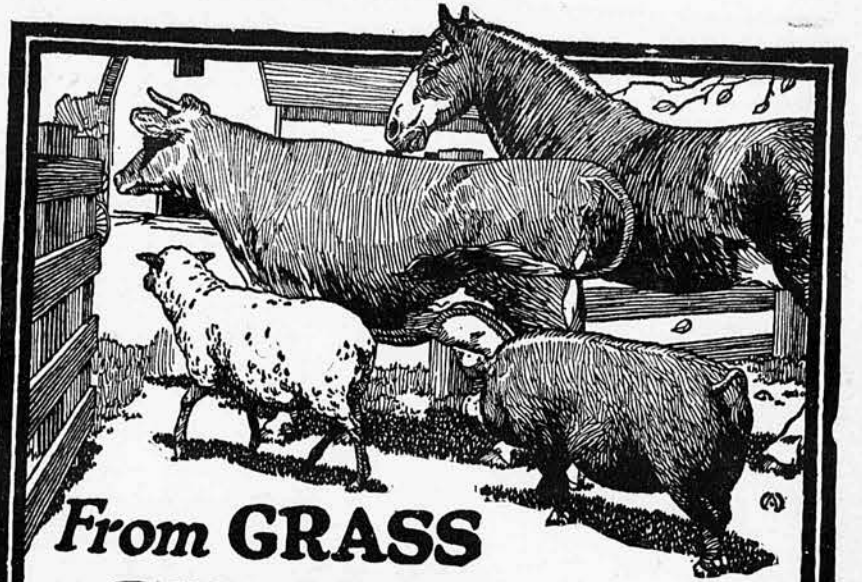
Most Cook Books are more or less extravagant. Here is one that is different. It only calls for such ingredients as nearly every housewife has on her shelf. Each recipe a prize winner. Contains recipes for making bread, biscuits, home made yeast, 36 salads, 32 fruit and egg desserts, 73 loaf and layer cakes and 69 recipes for pies. In addition recipes for puddings, cookies, wafers and many hints on canning and preserving. This wonderful Country Cook Book will be sent postpaid for two one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each. Send order to Capper's Farmer, Dept. C. B., Topeka, Kansas.—Adv.

### Good Demand for Purebreds

**P**UREBRED dairy cattle sold at relatively higher prices this last year than did purebred stock of other kinds, according to a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Altho prices were not high compared with the peak prices of 1920, the averages indicate a good, healthy demand for purebred dairy stock.

Reports of sales of 7,597 dairy animals representing the five main breeds were received. Of these practically one-half sold for more than \$150 each. Average prices paid for animals of the various breeds, including all ages and both sexes, at both auction and private sales, were as follows: Ayrshire \$181.73, Brown Swiss \$123.53, Guernsey \$273.36, Holstein \$187.15, and Jersey \$186.50. All Brown Swiss reported were disposed of at private sale.

During this time some individuals sold for as high as \$7,500, but the general trend of prices was toward normal and not toward "boom" figures.



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CAPPER'S WEEKLY, TOPEKA, KANSAS:

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Soybeans were grown on 52,000 American farms for the first time last year, following demonstration by county agricultural agents of the usefulness of this Oriental crop.

Some of the best farmers in Kansas are bringing the school to the farm by taking advantage of the free correspondence courses in agriculture offered at the state agricultural college.



# Capper Poultry Club

## Members Make Every Day Count for Trophy and Cash Prizes Are in Sight

BY RACHEL ANN NEISWENDER  
Club Manager

LETTERS are as interesting as ever, but it has been some time since you and I looked thru the letter bag together. Everybody, but Miss Flanagan and I, happens to be in school and while some of you are struggling with fractions and square root, others are deep in the mysteries of algebra and Latin. But the girls are still taking good care of their contest entries and still find time to write to us. Also, from the general tone of the letters, I would imagine that the pep race is still running.

### Say, Listen to This

"Please send me the address of some schools where I can get more bulletins. I did not realize that Reno county was so close to us in the race, but we are going to fight to a finish. There is only one thing against us, and that is numbers."—Myrtle Suiter, Leavenworth County.

### And These Came from Reno

"I did not write as many bulletin reviews last week as usual for we had our six weeks' examination and I had

### Annual Purebred Offering

MEMBERS of the Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs now are ready to sell some of the choice pigs and poultry from their contest herds and flocks. If you are interested in owning guaranteed quality stock for which you pay the most reasonable prices, simply send your name to R. H. Gilkeson, Capper Building, and you will receive the illustrated catalog containing this season's offering.

to study. I made 95 in domestic art, 98 in history, 99 in geometry and 100 in English. Most of us are writing bulletin reviews as fast as we can, for we wish to win."—Lois Reynolds, Reno County.

"Our girls are real busy writing reviews. I have offered a prize to the girl who writes the most reviews and I am expecting some excitement. I think you ought to make up your mind to come to Reno county next spring. Our community fair was held October 4 and 5 and we had a booth with Capper Club work on display and even some pies and cakes, not to mention prize winning chickens. We held our last meeting with Yvonne Gulick of Hutchinson. The Gulicks were delighted with the club girls and the girls made a lot of mileage points. All members were present."—Mrs. J. W. Shuff, Reno County.

### Does Franklin Sleep?

"It begins to look as if Franklin county should be writing reviews. Those two weeks when we were working on Topeka exhibits made us lose out, but we've done too much hard work already to be left out entirely, so we are trying to catch up. We said

we would use 'To The Stars Thru Difficulties' as our motto and our slogan would be: 'Every Little Bit Added to What You Have Makes Just a Little More.' We are not asleep."—Mrs. Fred Johnson, Franklin County.

### Her Sister Will Enroll

"I should have written before, but I have been so busy with my school work. However, I'm glad to tell you that one of my pullets is laying and some of my chickens are the prettiest ever. My sister, Ethel, is going to join your poultry club next year. She is 11 years old now. We drive to school every day, and surely enjoy our work."—Alta Meador, Finney County.

### Her Report Was Late

"My report is late, but I have a good reason. We've been under quarantine for diphtheria, but we're over it now, and it surely is good to be free again. I can't forget the good time I had at the pep meeting in Topeka and I'm coming again next year, if I can. So far they have not had a real Lyon county fair, so I have not shown my chickens. I am going to keep all of my pullets so I will have about 30 that will be laying next spring. Then I intend to enter 20 baby chicks in the contest next year."—Mary Hellmer, Lyon County.

### An Old Member Writes

"I am still down in Linn county, but you would never suspect it, would you? Of course, I've been busy. We didn't get to attend the meeting when Miss Flanagan and Mr. Gilkeson were here, but we heard all about it. I finally decided to take a coop of chickens to the Blue Mound Fair, and captured a blue and a red ribbon on them. It wasn't much, when I think of my winnings last year, but every little bit helps. The cockerel I offered the club girls is doing nicely and is real pretty. I think the winner will like him."—Mildred Ungeheuer, Linn County.

### Will Enter Pen Next Year

"I do not want to sell any of my chickens except those mother wants, for I am going to keep eight for the pen department next year. I have enjoyed the club work immensely this year, and I hope I will find some teammates for the new contest."—Zola Gardner, Wichita County.

### A Real Book on Birds

Birds, Their Photographs and Home Life, by Dr. A. H. Cordier of Kansas City, appeared a few days ago. This is a book far above the average of its kind. The text is written in a fashion as pleasing, instructive and entertaining to the child 10 years old as to the boy and girl of 70 years or more. All of the periods in a bird's life are dealt with in a strikingly original manner, and special attention is paid to those of the Middle West. It includes 145 rare pictures of birds. The book is published by Dorrance & Company, 310 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., the price is \$4.15 postpaid.

## Wide Use of Radio on Farms Shown

THE speed with which farmers have taken up radio for practical and social purposes is shown in a recent survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture. County agricultural agents estimate that there are approximately 40,000 radio sets on farms in 780 counties. This is an average of 51 sets to a county. Applying the average to 2,850 agricultural counties a total of more than 145,000 sets on farms throuth the country is estimated.

The county agents' estimates cover every state. In New York it is estimated that in 37 agricultural counties there are 5,502 sets on farms. The county agent for Saratoga county, New York, reported 2,500 sets in the county. In 51 counties in Texas there are 3,085 sets. Forty-three counties in Illinois show 2,814 sets; 26 counties in Missouri, 2,861 sets; 42 counties in Ohio, 2,620 sets; 40 counties in Iowa, 2,463 sets, and 26 counties in Kansas, 2,054 sets. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Minnesota have from 1,000 to 2,000 sets each.

Federal weather forecasts, crop reports, and market quotations are now broadcast from 150 radio stations throuth the country. Special agricultural news in the form of so-called "Agriograms" and talks on various phases of work of the Department of Agriculture are also sent out regularly from 250 broadcasting stations.



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There's only one way to prove anything—just try it. I know when you use my prescription with your flock, you'll get results. That's why I offer you a FREE sample package. It's prepared from my 30 years' experience in poultry raising. It increases the appetite, builds up the hen's body and brings about an active, healthy condition of the egg-producing

organs for winter laying. Every morning, feed one tablespoonful in a warm mash to each 20 hens— if you want to get winter eggs, and guard your flock from cold-weather ailments such as catarrh, roup, sorehead, canker, etc. You keep chickens for profit. Make them pay—make them lay. My prescription will help you. Prove it now. Read my free offer coupon.

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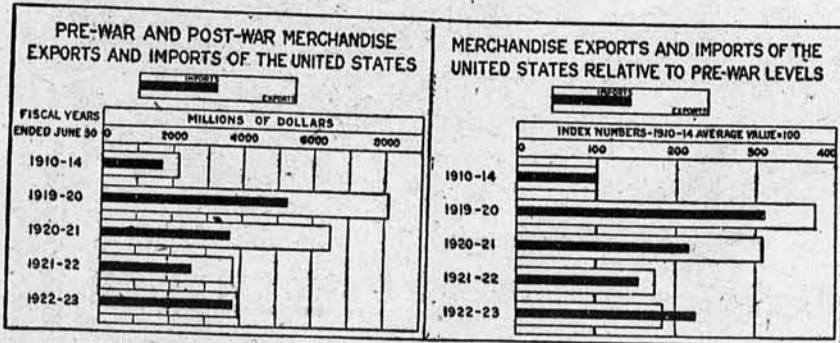
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# Business and Markets

## Exports of Eight Principal Food Products of the United States Show a Big Increase

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS



Some Interesting Facts are Shown in This Chart in Reference to Pre-War and Post-War Merchandise Exports and Imports of the United States

EXPORTS and imports in the past have been important factors in the adjustments of our markets on all articles of which there was no serious overproduction. However, many persons during the present year have wrongly concluded in many instances that the low prices for certain farm products during the last three years have been due to a reduction in our exports. The fact of the matter is that our exports of farm products during the past three years have been far greater than before the war and greater even than during the war years.

### Food Exports Increase

"If we take our eight principal food crops, corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, rice and potatoes, we find that the average annual exports of these eight crops for the years 1920 to 1922 inclusive," says Secretary Wallace of the United States Department of Agriculture, "were 142 per cent greater than the average annual exports of these same crops for the years 1905 to 1914 inclusive. During the last three years our corn exports were 82 per cent greater than in the pre-war years named; our wheat exports 140 per cent greater; our oats exports 37 per cent greater; barley 116 per cent greater; rye 2,600 per cent greater; buckwheat 114 per cent greater; rice 2,212 per cent greater; potatoes 125 per cent greater.

"The total volume of exports of these crops, measured in bushels, was even greater by 18 per cent during the post-war years 1920 to 1922 inclusive, than during what we may call the war years of 1915 to 1919 inclusive.

"In the case of animal food products our average annual exports during the pre-war years 1905 to 1914 inclusive amounted to 921,000 tons. During the war years 1915 to 1919 inclusive our exports more than doubled, being an average of 2,023,000 tons. During the post-war years 1920 to 1922 inclusive our exports amounted to 1,401,000 tons, an increase of 52 per cent over the pre-war period.

"From these statistics it ought to be perfectly clear that low prices for farm products were not caused by lack of export demand.

### Overproduction Caused Price Slumps

"We have been producing more than in the pre-war years. In the case of the eight crops named the average annual production in bushels was 16 per cent greater during the post-war years 1920 to 1922 inclusive than during the pre-war years. The production of corn was 14 per cent greater, of wheat 17 per cent, oats 19 per cent, rye 98 per cent, rice 104 per cent, potatoes 18 per cent; there was a decreased production of barley of 4 per cent and of buckwheat of 15 per cent.

"Not only was the production of these crops greater during the post-war years than during the pre-war years, but it was more than 2 per cent greater during the post-war years than during the war years 1915 to 1919."

### Wider Market for Meats

A wider market for United States meats, particularly pork, has been made available by the efforts of the United States Department of Agriculture, and the State Department, the most recent evidence of it being the opening of "The Netherlands" to shipments of fresh pork. This new market, with the English market, which was opened to the same products about 18 months

ago, now gives hog raisers a considerable additional outlet at a time when production is at a high point.

Livestock receipts at six markets during September compared with same month last year were as follows: Cattle, 710,557, increase 29,273; calves, 121,653, decrease, 28,776; Hogs, 801,341, increase, 232,931; sheep, 970,689, increase, 257,440; horses and mules, 14,040, increase, 3,827.

Meat packing at six centers in September compared with same month last year were as follows: Cattle, 267,105, increase, 20,626; calves, 68,204, increase, 5,843; hogs, 569,746, increase, 107,802; sheep, 289,759, increase, 1,195.

October receipts were also large, but complete statistics are not yet available. Export trade in hogs continues on an enormous scale, and never before have American consumers disposed of so much hog product, so that trade has been kept in healthy condition, packers getting a prompt and profitable turn-over. As stocks will be whittled down by the opening of the winter

packing season, a healthy market should develop with cold weather.

Considering the price of corn, and the corn situation from the Kansas farmer's viewpoint, there is little inducement for him to feed for the December or January market, according to R. M. Green, in charge of marketing work at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

"With more than a normal movement of stockers and feeders back to the country this fall, competition will be keen," says Professor Green. With old corn climbing in price and new corn starting off strong in December he points out that the heavy run of feeders that have gone out likely will be returned early. With the general price situation as it is there is nothing in sight at this time to counteract seasonal declines. In fact, they are more likely to be accentuated, is Professor Green's opinion.

After a moderate decline on Monday the hog market turned up again, and closed with good hogs fully 15 to 20 cents higher than a week ago, and the plainer classes about steady. Lambs advanced each day and final prices were fully \$1 higher, with sheep strong. Choice to prime full fed steers in practically all weights were 15 to 25 cents higher, long yearlings selling up to \$12. Short fed and warmed up steers were 15 to 25 cents lower, and grass fat steers steady to 25 cents off.

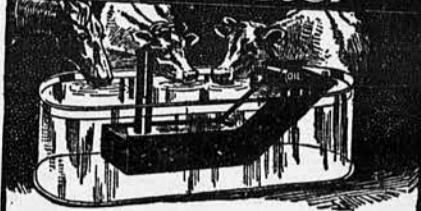
Receipts this week were 77,150 cattle, 21,450 calves, 95,325 hogs, and 37,956 sheep as compared with 67,130 cattle, 14,685 calves, 78,850 hogs, and 40,875 sheep last week, and \$4,000 cattle, 21,725 calves, 48,600 hogs, and 38,990 sheep a year ago.

### Beef Cattle in Demand

Demand for good to choice quality fed steers was active. Prices for the prime classes ruled 15 to 25 cents higher, good to choice kinds were steady, and warmed up and short fed classes were 15 to 25 cents lower. Some prime long yearling steers sold at \$12, and other yearlings, handy and heavy weight steers brought \$10.50 to \$11.85. Most of the short fed steers sold at

(Continued on Page 27)

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KANSAS

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SPECIAL BARGAINS, CLOSING OUT ALL Big Dark Rosecomb Reds. Sunnyside Farms, Havensville, Kan.

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KANSAS

40 ACRES highly improved, \$4,000. Terms. Paola Investment Co., Paola, Kan.

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

LAND, crop payments, fine crops, pay 1/2 crop, \$27 acre. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

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FARMERS: Make first payment on level wheat and corn land, in crop now, balance crop payments. Thomas county. Address A. A. Kendall, Colby, Kan.

HIGHLY IMPROVED 40 acres, near Ottawa. Orchard, smooth land. Special price to close estate. Write for full description and list of farm bargains. Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kansas

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T. S. Holyoke, Route 1, Topeka, Kan.

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ARKANSAS OZARKS are attractive to home-seekers. Low prices, easy terms. Booklet free. T. V. Realty Co., Yellville, Ark.

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LISTEN: 80-acre farm, house, orchard, team, cow, brood sow, 36 chickens. Price \$1,650. Terms. Have other farms. Big list free. Ward, The Land Man, Cotter, Ark.

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Write for new complete list of real farm bargains, it will pay you, no cost. Mansfield Land & Loan Company, 415 Bonfils Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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160 ACRES, Pecos Valley, New Mexico, with 27 cows, 5 horses, 50 hens, all hogs, steers, crops, implements and household furniture. New house, 2 barns, big poultry house. Will sacrifice for \$4,500.00. Part cash. Large bargain bulletin free. Fuller, The Land Man, Wichita, Kan.

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FOR SALE—320 acres, dairy, stock and farming land. James Pascoe, Sunrise, Wyo.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

FARM WANTED—Send particulars. Mrs. W. Roberts, 320 E. Tray, Roodhouse, Ill.

Cash Buyers want farms—various localities. Describe fully and give best price. U. S. Agency, Box 43, North Topeka, Kan.

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

WANT TO HEAR from party having farm for sale. Give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Copper St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

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FOR EXCHANGE: Exchange your wheat land for a cotton and rice farm in North-eastern Arkansas. Deal direct with owner. S. C. Salmon, Manhattan, Kan.

160-4 ml. S. of Allen, Kan., worth \$80. Priced \$60. Might, consider good St. Joe, Mo., income property. M. B. Ettinger, Amazonia, Mo.

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HIGH CLASS Kansas City income property, any size, for clear farms or ranches. We exchange. Write Commerce Investment Co., 812 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

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.

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6% MONEY. Reserve system. 6% loans on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Company, Lathrop Building, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—640-acre farm, 2 1/2 miles of a good town, 1/4 mile school, 10-room house, 2 large barns, also another set of buildings in good condition. 240 acres farm land, balance in mowland and bluegrass pasture, creek runs through farm, 50 acres farm land in the bottom. This is one of the best farms in the county and is especially adapted to stock farming. Come and look it over. Write or call on H. Romine, Oswego, Kan.



Activities of Al Acres—Al's Rain Hat May Not Be Stylish But It's a Real Utility Bonnet



**U**NLESS all signs fail, more prosperous times are just ahead and a better farm era is coming. President Coolidge has definitely pledged the support of the Government to the farmer co-operative movement in the United States despite the opposition of the grain dealers and the Chicago Board of Trade. The new national plan for the organization of the wheat states for co-operative marketing of grain has the full support of the Government besides that of farm organizations and farm leaders to say nothing of the support of financial and business leaders of the United States who have become converts to farmer co-operation. Congress cleared the way for this movement by the passage of the Capper-Tincher act which legalizes co-operatives, and thru the passage of the Federal Intermediate Credit law which finances co-operatives, and much other beneficial farm legislation.

**Industrial Situation is Good**

The general business condition of the country is good which will help to strengthen prices for farm products. "Distribution and consumption of finished goods, foodstuffs and articles entering into general use," says the Girard National Bank of Philadelphia, "continue enormous in the United States. Retail business runs larger than ever before. Railroads of the country never handled more traffic than at present. General position of that third of the population engaged in agricultural pursuits has been improved by higher prices for farm products which have come to prevail. Virtually all the workers in the country are employed and getting high pay. The money and credit situation holds strong, with the crop moving season now far along."

**Ten World Records Smashed**

In a recent address Jullius H. Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, cited the following 10 articles in which the production records now are the largest ever known: Pig iron, cotton manufacturing, steel ingot production, largest residential production, greatest automobile and truck output, largest production of locomotives, heaviest output of crude oil, largest volume of mail order sales, largest volume of railroad loadings.

Mr. Barnes also made several significant comparisons of changes that have taken place in the United States since the pre-war year of 1913. The more important of these comparisons are as follows:

"The population of the United States has increased 14 millions of people, with their enlarged requirements.

"The annual national income has increased from 34 billion, to 50 billion.

"The aggregate savings deposits have increased from 6 billion to 14 billion dollars.

"The deposits in national banks have increased from 6 billion to 17 billion dollars."

**Farm Outlook Encouraging**

The farm outlook is also encouraging in many ways. "Immense gains," says Bulletin No. 34 of the Agricultural Publishers' Association, "are indicated in farm crops all along the line as shown by the October forecast and crop summary made by the Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Wheat shows an increased farm value of 21 million dollars over October 1, 1922. While wheat is only a small percentage of the value of all crops, this increase is interesting as showing that the farm situation is generally sound.

"Seventeen crops show an increased farm value totaling more than 1,500 million dollars over the same date last year.

"The increased value of corn, according to the Government forecast, is 728 million dollars. The hay crop shows the astonishing gain of 163 million dollars. Prairie hay and all varieties of tame hay, and especially alfalfa hay are commanding good prices.

"The rise in farm prices has been so sharp in some cases that even with a decreased yield, the actual money value of the crop was higher than in 1922.

"Rye is the only crop listed by the reporting board as showing a decrease. The farm value of rye is estimated at \$3,238,000 less than in 1922. This is based on a preliminary estimate of 64 million bushels and the actual harvest may bring production up to a volume

**Better Farm Era is Coming**

**Capper-Tincher Act Paves Way For Co-operatives and New Credit Law Finances Them**

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

that will put its farm value on the plus side, along with the 17 other crops. An increase of only 8.5 per cent in the rye yield would make the farm value equal to that of 1923.

"The total value of farm crops for 1923 is given as \$7,922,447,542 as compared with \$6,333,055,969 for 1922 which is an increase of \$1,589,391,673. That increase represents the gain in farm value and is important as showing the increased assets of the farmer. This increase of more than a billion and a half in farm value of crops in the Nation means benefit not only to farmers themselves, but to the entire rural territory and to all who directly or indirectly deal with the farmer. Business nationally will be stimulated, thus proving once more that the 35 million farm population is an essential and important factor in American business."

Coming nearer home we find things looking hopeful for the farming industry along many lines. Steady liquidations of bank loans during the fall season are indicated by the weekly reports of 76 selected Member Banks to the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Their combined total as of October 3 was \$443,560,000, which was \$2,461,000 less than reported four weeks previous to that date, or on September 5. With the exception of September 26 and August 29, when the totals were \$443,296,000 and \$442,912,000, respectively, the October 3 total was the lowest since January 24 when the same banks reported \$441,091,000 as the aggregate of their loans and discounts, including rediscounts.

**Kansas and the Middle West**

A heavy outbound movement of farm products, livestock, petroleum, minerals and manufactured goods, with a heavy money return, have made for a large and sustained volume of business this fall in the Tenth Federal Reserve District. Distribution of merchandise by wholesalers continues on an enormously large scale, and retail business is correspondingly large, altho trade during the last six weeks has been very seriously affected in many localities by rains and bad roads.

Building activities continue, with evidence of increased construction of dwelling houses and apartments which are urgently needed to relieve housing conditions, and fewer business and office buildings are starting at this season. Labor is generally well employed with some interruption, however, due to unfavorable weather conditions.

Production of precious and base metals in Colorado is in larger volume than last year. Lead and zinc production in the Tri-state district is considerably ahead of a year ago. The output of coal at the mines in this district is still to some extent restricted by lack of market demand.

Crude oil continues to flow from the wells in tremendously large volume, altho stocks are larger than ever before and refiners are reducing operations and urging the curtailment of crude oil production.

The volume of livestock moving to

the markets is unprecedentedly large. With prices holding to levels slightly above those of a year ago, there is indicated improvement in the condition of the livestock interests.

The Government's October reports, forecasting largely increased yields of corn, cotton and other farm crops, the result of improved conditions, were encouraging to the agricultural interests. At current prices, which in most instances are considerably above prices at this time last year, the increased yield would indicate many additional millions of dollars to farmers.

Farm conditions in Kansas in the main are in keeping with the rest of the territory in the Tenth Federal Reserve District. Fall work is well advanced and the recent rains have put plenty of moisture in the soil so that the wheat, alfalfa and all fall sown crops have made an excellent start. From 2 to 4 inches of rain have fallen in almost every part of the state within the last 10 days and in some sections the ground has been too wet to plow.

Frosts have been reported in practically every county of the state, but no serious damage has resulted as most all of the corn and sorghum crops were practically matured before the cold weather came. Some damage has resulted to broomcorn and grain in shocks on account of damp rainy weather.

**Farmers Busy Gathering Corn**

Corn gathering is in progress in many sections and in Northern Kansas heavy yields are reported. The best disposition to be made of this crop is now becoming quite a problem. "New corn prices, however," says Prof. R. M. Green, market specialist of the Kansas State Agricultural College, "should start strong. The general market situation and the check that high corn prices themselves will cause in livestock feeding are against a later rise as marked as that of last season unless it be very late, when prospects for a 1924 crop are a determining factor.

"The Kansas farmer, in the main, however, is in a border corn region. He has had several years of good corn crops in succession. This does not necessarily mean that there will not be another next year. Yet, two to three years out of every five since 1890 have given a yield under 20 bushels an acre. The yield in 1920 was 25.9 bushels an acre; 1921, 21.8 bushels an acre; 1922, 18.9 bushels an acre; and for 1923 the yield is estimated at about 22 bushels an acre.

"The conservative farmer in Kansas will therefore do well to conserve his corn supply, says Mr. Green who points out that it is yet a month or two ahead of much new corn movement and as it looks now the early market promises best for the man who wants to sell ahead of next June or July."

**Farm Conditions by Counties**

Local conditions of crops, livestock, farm work and rural markets are shown in the following county reports

of the special correspondents of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze:

**Allen**—In this county the wet weather has hindered wheat planting, and very little has been planted. Corn is high and hogs are cheap. Many public sales are being held. Stock cattle are in demand, but hogs and horses sell slowly. Rural market report: Eggs, 30c; butter, 40c; corn, 85c.—T. E. Whitlow.

**Cloud**—We had our first light frost on October 19, followed by snow and rain which left the roads in a bad condition and delayed farm work. Hay and forage crops are all cut, but some potatoes are not yet dug. Pastures held out well. Hens are still molting and the egg production is decreasing.—W. H. Plumly.

**Chautauqua**—Wheat sowing is finished and most of the fields are green. Corn gathering is nearly completed. Public sales are being held frequently. Livestock is selling at very unsatisfactory prices. Rural market report: Eggs, 30c; butterfat, 40c.—A. A. Nance.

**Cheyenne**—Nearly all the wheat has been sown. A few public sales are being held and prices are satisfactory. Corn husking was started this week, and there is still some threshing to be done.—August Lillich.

**Douglas**—Continued rains hinder farm work. The temperature is mild with no hard killing frost yet. More livestock is being fed this fall than usual, and grain feeds have been increased. Rural market report: Eggs, 30c; apples, \$1.50 to \$2.50 a bushel.—Charles Grant.

**Dickinson**—We are having fine fall weather. The first heavy frost was on October 21. The wheat is all sown. Most of it is up, and shows a good stand. Corn is ready to crib. The crop will not be very large. All kinds of cattle are on a dry feed.—F. M. Lorson.

**Elk**—The two killing frosts in October finished the pasture season, but stockmen are slow in vacating pastures on account of shortage of roughness. Farmers are still busy planting wheat. Very little new corn is for sale. Fall clearance of grass cattle has been delayed on account of low prices. Farm clearance sales were numerous last month.—D. W. Lockhart.

**Ford**—The weather is clear and cooler. Wheat sowing which was interrupted by two weeks of wet weather has been resumed. Some stock has been turned on wheat pasture. A large amount of feed was spoiled by the heavy rains and damp weather. There has been no killing frost in this vicinity yet. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1.02; corn, 75c; potatoes, \$1.50; apples, \$1.60; cream, 40c; eggs, 25c.—John Zurbuchen.

**Greenwood**—Our first killing frost came on October 20. Farmers are busy putting up kafir, having been delayed by the wet weather. Public sales are frequent, and cattle and horses are not selling well. Hogs sell for just about what they are worth on the market. Some feed was damaged by the recent rains. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, \$1; eggs, 28c; butter, 35c.—A. H. Brothers.

**Hamilton**—Crops have been extraordinarily large this year. Livestock is in excellent condition, but low in price. More rain fell this fall than at any time for 20 years. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1.10; corn, 85c; cream, 41c; hens, 14c; eggs, 28c; alfalfa hay, \$10; prairie hay, \$9.—W. H. Brown.

**Jewell**—The first killing frost came October 20 and all forage that was not cut at that date was badly damaged. Farmers are preparing for corn husking. The "Farm Home and School Festival" held at Markato recently was a great success and no fakers were on the ground.—U. S. Godding.

**Johnson**—Frequent and heavy rains in the last month have damaged fodder. Chinch bugs have been very harmful to kafir and corn in this county. It has been difficult to put in wheat this fall on account of the prolonged wet weather. Our first heavy frost occurred October 20. Public sales are not frequent, and very little land is being sold. Rural market report: Cream, 42c; eggs, 33c; corn, (new) 65c; fat hogs, \$6.80; bran, \$1.55; shorts, \$1.75; butter, 40c.—B. B. Whitelaw.

**Lyon**—Heavy rains have delayed farm work. Most of the wheat has been sown and is in splendid condition. The next farm work will be kafir and cane cutting and threshing. Fall pastures are still excellent and stock is doing well. The potato crop will be good. Rural market report: Wheat, 98c; corn, \$1.00; butter, 38c; eggs, 28c.—E. R. Griffith.

**Linn**—During the last week we have had an abundance of cloudy wet weather. The ground is in excellent condition to receive fall wheat. There will be plenty of feed for stock this winter, and farmers are planning to feed a great many cattle and hogs. Stock will go into winter quarters in splendid condition, as the late pastures were good. The hunting and trapping season is here.—J. W. Clinesmith.

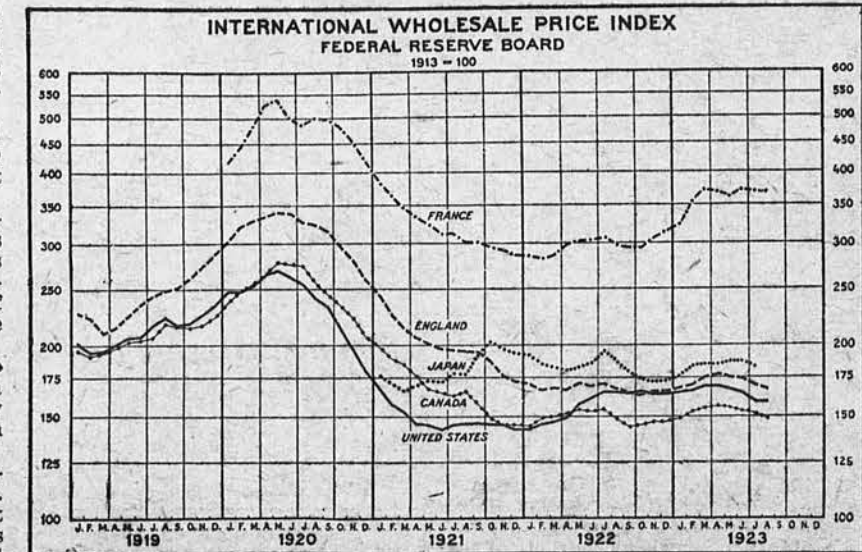
**Lane**—It has just lately become dry enough to drill wheat, and farmers all over the county are busy seeding grain. It has been cloudy and cool, but frosts have not damaged anything yet. Some alfalfa fields made a good fourth cutting. Grasshoppers are not as bad as they were, but some farmers are burning grass fields to kill them.—S. F. Dickinson.

**Marion**—Wheat sowing is in progress in this community. Some bottom land wheat which was planted before the rains has been drowned out. Corn is averaging 15 or 20 bushels an acre. There is a demand for alfalfa hay. Very few public sales are being held. There has been some frost here but it did no damage. Some cattle are still on pasture.—G. H. Dyck.

**Neosho**—Four inches of rain fell here in October. The ground is too wet to cut kafir or husk corn. There is still some wheat seeding to be done. Horses, cattle and implements have been selling for very unsatisfactory prices at public sales. Rural market report: Corn, 80c; wheat, \$1; eggs, 30c; shorts, \$1.90; bran, \$1.50.—A. Anderson.

**Ness**—We are having fine fall weather in this vicinity. The rainy season is over, and everyone is sowing wheat or cutting feed. There was a heavy frost and freezing temperature last week. There are very few public sales being held. Rural market report: Corn, 60c; hogs, \$6.10; eggs, 25c; cream, 39c.—James McHill.

**Osage**—Very light frost occurred here October 1. There has been too much rain to do much work in the fields. Livestock sells very low at sales. Dairy cows are being disposed of in some parts of the county. Young chickens are being disposed of at market prices. Rural market report: Cream, 42c; butter, 50c; eggs, 29c; prairie hay, \$10; corn, 85c.—H. L. Ferris.



This Chart Shows Price Movement and Volume of Trade as Reflected by International Wholesale Price Index for England, Canada, Japan and United States



# Kansas Spotted Poland Herds

**Phillips**—Wheat sowing is finished. Early sown wheat is up and furnishing pasture for stock. Corn husking is in progress and corn huskers' wages vary from 5c to 7c a bushel. Many public sales are being held frequently. Milk cows are in demand at good prices, but there is very little demand for hogs. Our first ice appeared October 17. Rural market report: Wheat, 90c; old corn, 80c; new corn, 65c; eggs, 25c; cream, 43c; potatoes, \$1.25; apples, \$1.50—W. L. Churchill.

**Rooks**—The weather in this county has been very favorable recently. The ground is thoroughly soaked and wheat is doing nicely. Corn is yielding from 10 to 70 bushels an acre. A large number of cattle and hogs are being fed this fall. Rural market report: Wheat, 80c; corn, 50c; barley, 44c.—C. O. Thomas.

**Rush**—Wheat prospects in this vicinity are better than they have been for years. Most farmers have plenty of wheat pasture and some wheat is getting too big. There has been no killing frost yet. Roads have been badly cut up during the recent rains. Cattle and other livestock are looking splendid. Rural market report: Wheat, 88c; barley, 45c; cream, 36c; eggs, 26c.—R. G. Mills.

**Smith**—The weather is clearing up in this county. There was a heavy frost October 20. Few public sales are being held and prices are higher than they were in the early fall. The wheat is all sown. Rural market report: Cream, 41c; eggs, 30c.—Harry Saunders.

**Scott**—Wheat fields are almost ready for pasture. We had a heavy frost October 20. Corn is being husked. Livestock is in splendid condition. Rural market report: Eggs, 24c; cream, 36c; butter, 45c; hogs, \$6.20.—D. F. Smith.

**Wilson**—Heavy rains in this vicinity will stop field work for several weeks. The rains have helped pastures and supplied much stock water, but it has damaged the fodder crops.—S. Canty.

## Colorado Crop Report

**Morgan**—No killing frost occurred here until October 13. Little or no damage was done, as nearly all corn was matured. Beet harvest is progressing rapidly with fairly good weather conditions.—E. J. Leonard.

## Business and Markets

(Continued from Page 23)

\$8 to \$9.50, and they are the kinds that showed the most decline. Prices for grass steers ranged from \$3.50 to \$7.85. Those below \$4.50 were common off-colored light weight classes of little better than cutter quality. Cows were in liberal supply. Most of the range cows sold at \$2.85 to \$4.25, "canners," \$2.15 to \$2.65, and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.10. Some heavy weight fed cows sold as high as \$7.25. Veal calves and bulls held about steady.

Prices for practically all classes of stockers and feeders were 15 to 25 cents lower. Early in the week a large supply accumulated in the yards, but shipments on Wednesday and Thursday relieved this congestion.

## Hogs Advance 20 Cents

After opening the week at lower prices the hog market started up on Tuesday, and closed the week 15 to 20 cents net higher. Good smooth 200 to 270 pound hogs are the kinds in popular demand. The top price was \$7.20, and bulk of the good hogs in practically all weights sold at \$6.65 to \$7.10. Some common, light weights brought \$6 to \$6.50, packing sows \$6.25 to \$6.50, and pigs \$5.25 to \$5.75.

## Sheep, Horses and Mules

Lamb prices were on the upgrade this week and the net advance was \$1. The top price for Western lambs was \$13.30, and this was \$1.05 above the top on the close last week. Ewes are selling at \$5.75 to \$6.50 and they are 50 cents higher. Very few wethers were offered.

Trade in good horses and mules remained active. The largest demand was for cotton mules. Common to fair classes met an uncertain demand. The following prices are quoted in Kansas City:

Horses—Drafters weighing 1,500 to 1,700 pounds sold at \$100 to \$140; fair to good drafters, \$60 to \$100; good chunks, \$60 to \$125; medium chunks, \$50 to \$80; fancy drivers, \$100 to \$200; medium to good drivers, \$60 to \$90; good to extra Southerners, \$65 to \$100; medium Southerners, \$35 to \$80.

Mules—Work mules, 4 to 7 years old, 13½ to 14 hands high, \$50 to \$90; 14 to 14½ hands, \$75 to \$100; 15 to 15½ hands, \$110 to \$150; 15½ to 16 hands, \$125 to \$175; extra big mules, \$150 to \$200 apiece.

## Poultry and Dairy Products

The following quotations are given at Kansas City on poultry and dairy products:

Eggs—Firsts, 34 to 40c a dozen; seconds, 24c; selected case lots, 40c.

Live Poultry—Hens, 20c a pound; broilers, 28c; springs, 19c; roosters, 10c; turkey hens and young toms, 35c; old toms, 18c; geese, 17c; ducks, 15c.

Butter—Creamery, extra in cartons, 46 to 48c a pound; packing butter, 30c; No. 1 butterfat, 44c; No. 2 butterfat, 41c.

## Spots Out of Large Litters

Spring pigs, both sexes, by Master K. 19th, Cornage, and My Searchlight. Well marked. All double immuned. All by boars out of large litters and these pigs for sale are out of large litters.  
**PETE ANDERSON, BURLINGTON, KAN.**

## Largest Spotted Poland Herd in Kansas

Headed by 6 boars including Master K. King of England Jr. by King of England, etc. All classes for sale at all times. Write me your needs.  
**A. S. ALEXANDER, BURLINGTON, KAN.**

## Spring and Fall Gilts and Boars

Most of them by The Pick by Pickett's Spotted Giant and a blood brother to Disturber by The Aristocrat. Dams are mostly Faulkner bred. Also include daughter of Kramer's Kind. Good ones at reasonable prices.  
**EARL C. JONES, FLORENCE, KAN.**

## Powell's Grandchampion Bred Spots

Bred sows, bred gilts, boars all ages, pigs. Leopard King, Carmine, Wonder King, Spotted Eagle, Gray Ash, etc. Females in service to Realization. Two by Realization King. August farrow pigs by Spotted Giant, 1922 world's grand champion, out of granddaughter of Revelation.  
**D. E. POWELL, ELDORADO, KAN.**

## We Have 'Em—All Classes

Especially spring pigs by Arch Prince by Arch Back King and The Topic by The Night Rider. Every hog immuned and in good condition.  
**W. P. HAMILTON, BELLE PLAINE, KAN.**

## Home of Model Ranger

World's Junior Champion, Peoria, 1922. Two other great boars in use. Kansas S. P. C. headquarters. Write for descriptions and prices.  
**HENRY J. HAAG, HOLTON, KAN.**

## Bale's Archback King Spots

Spring gilts by Carmine's Archback by Archback King. Some good fall gilts. Recently added a good son of Model Ranger to my herd.  
**C. W. BALE, CHASE, RICE CO., KAN.**

## Underwood's Spotted Polands

Herd headed by Spotted Boy by Good Boy, Gates Giant by Gates Improver. Have some large well grown fall pigs for sale as well as nearly all classes for sale at all times. We have the big type kind that grow out fast too.  
**JAY S. UNDERWOOD, Uniontown, Ks.**

### CHESTER WHITE HOGS

**Wiemers Big Smooth Chester Whites**  
200-lb. boars and gilts; also fall pigs. Price right. Free circular.  
**HENRY WIEMERS, DILLER, NEB.**

**O. I. C. PIGS — BOARS AND GILTS**  
**HARRY HAYNES, GRANTVILLE, KANSAS**

**Reg. Chester White Boar For Sale**  
**J. C. Davidson, Tonganoxie, Kan., Route 2**

**SILVER LEAF CHESTER WHITES**  
Choice Feb. boars weigh around 240 lbs., \$25 each. Registered. Sire Cary's Alfalfa Prince, he by Alfalfa Model. Large mature dams. Litters 10 to 18 pigs. Fifty Aug. and Sept. pigs \$10 each. Pairs not related. Will ship on approval.  
**C. A. Cary, Edna, Kansas.**

**CHESTER WHITE BOARS**  
By Junior, a grandson of Kansas Giant 90085. He was grand champion at five leading county fairs. Big, well grown type boars. Price right.  
**Booz & Bradsky, Fortis, Kansas**

**SAFE AND SANE Chester White spring boars and gilts, yearling boars, summer and fall pigs. Immune. Write or come and see "The Old Reliable"**  
**Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Kansas.**

**CHESTER WHITE BOARS**  
March farrow. Write for particulars and prices.  
**Ed Visser, Riley, Kan.**

**CHESTER WHITE spring boars and gilts. Prices reasonable. Pairs not akin.**  
**W. E. Ross & Son, Smith Center, Kansas**

**CHESTER WHITE SPRING BOARS**  
by Aviator. Fall pigs, both sexes, by Monster Prince. Typ. Priced right.  
**E. E. SMILEY, PERTH, KAN.**

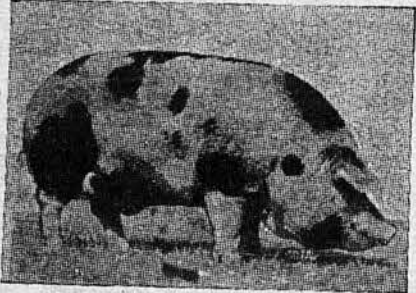
**O. I. C. SPRING BOARS AND GILTS**  
Chera immuned. Prices right.  
**Geo. T. Bartlett, Stockton, Kansas.**

### LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.

**DAN CAIN, BEATTIE, KAN.** Livestock Auctioneer  
My success is my knowledge of livestock.

Reduced receipts in wheat and the talk of Government aid in a general co-operative plan for marketing of this grain by farmers imparted moderate strength to the wheat market. Wheat futures closed with gains of approximately 1 cent for December and May

## Landmarks in the Breed's Upbuilding—III



Advance Leader 17713 (S)

Missouri, a leader in more than one breed of hogs, has had an especially important part in "spotting up" the farms of the cornbelt and in improving the "spots" constantly more in line with the demands of cornbelt farmers. Among the Missouri boars which built rapidly in the right direction was Advance Leader 17713 (S), successful alike in show ring and breeding pen. Advance Leader was strictly Missouri bred, being one of the best products from the herd of the veteran, J. D. Gates of Ravenwood. Thru his sire, Spotted Big Bone, Advance Leader inherited especial strength of frame. From his dam, Spotted Harkrader, he inherited great size and good conformation, and especially long life and sustained usefulness. This sow really is one of the pillars of the breed, supplying more than one breeder with the best stuff he had at that time. Illustrating how truly this is a worthy Missouri strain, Andrew's Model, bred by another veteran, J. M. Andrews at Lawson, Mo., and the great grandsire of Advance Leader, was bought at six years old by Henry Field of Shenandoah, Ia., who paid \$600 for him.

From both sides of his pedigree, Advance Leader inherited good feet, a good back and sufficient spread of ribs. It is easy to see how these qualities, with his clean head and general freedom from wrinkles and coarseness, made his contribution to the breed of great value. He showed at better than 550 pounds at maturity and was never loaded. His show yard career began when, as a senior pig he won first in class at the Missouri State Fair. As a senior yearling, he again won first, and was made senior champion not only at the Missouri State Fair but at other western shows. Among the Missouri breeders who used sons of Advance Leader in their herds are John Brian, Booneville; J. H. Bohlman, Concordia; H. L. Faulkner, Jamesport; Rousch Bros, Strasburg and Swift Bros, at Grant City. Sows by or bred to Advance Leader went thruout the Southwest, for the boar saw at least four years service in the herd of R. G. Sartain of Payette, Mo., at a time when Mr. Sartain's business and herd were among the most important in the country and when Advance Leader was his greatest trade bringer.—O. Wayne Devine.

## Miller & Manning Offer

Spring boars of outstanding quality in breeding and as individuals. Open gilts or bred for spring farrow. Write us your wants today.  
**MILLER & MANNING, Council Grove, Kan.**

## Big, Growthy Spring Boars

Sired by Fernwood's Archback and out of mature sows. These boars are extra good and priced to sell. Henry Fields and Henry Haag breeding.  
**C. N. BUNDS & SONS, WETMORE, KAN.**

## HIGHWAY SPOTTED RANGER

By the 1922 champion. Boars for sale and open gilts or gilts bred for spring farrow. Inspection invited and prices quoted on application.  
**DR. J. A. BEVERIDGE, Marysville, Kan.**

## Bazant's Boar Offer

To old customers and new, I offer to ship spring boars, well grown and out of big five and six hundred pound sows and sired by three boars of top breeding. Prices will suit. Act now.  
**R. J. BAZANT, NARKA, KANSAS**

## New Herd Boar Evolution, By The Limit

Full brother to The Vision, world's junior champion, 1923. Straight Old Fashioned and a real boar. Watch him. For sale: Our senior herd boar, Fashion Star by Fashion Jumbo. Can't use him longer. Young boars by Kansas Archback and Fashion Star. Gilts bred to Evolution.  
**D. J. MUMAW, ONAGA, KAN.**

## Bargains in Baby Pigs

Papers with each pig. Also top spring boars by Master K. English breeding. Write today.  
**M. N. THILLE & SON, Cawker City, Kan.**

### PRAIRIE GROVE FARMS

Spring boars and gilts sired by Dixie Boy, Wonder King, Master K, Carmine Wonder. Open yearling gilts with breeding privilege. Everything immuned.  
**GEO. F. GRABILL & SONS, CAWKER CITY, KAN.**

## Boars of March Farrow

Priced right. Weanlings of either sex, papers with them. Popular blood lines. Plenty of English breeding.  
**W. S. MEKES, CAWKER CITY, KAN.**

The leading Spotted Poland herds of Kansas are advertised in this section. If on the market for herd material, it will pay to look this section over carefully. The best blood lines of the breed are represented and these advertisers have breeding stock for sale at all times.

### POLAND CHINA HOGS

**POLAND CHINA GILTS**  
Fall yearlings \$20. Spring gilts \$15. Best of breeding. For particulars write  
**J. A. HAMILTON, BRONSON, KAN.**

**Spring Boars and Gilts**  
by Loy's Royal Flush. Summer and fall pigs extra for bone and stretch. Tried sows. All prices very cheap. Immune.  
**G. E. LOY, BARNARD, KAN.**

**Big Heavy Bone Boars**  
A fine lot of big, well grown boars sired by Rex Chief, Nebraska Jack and others. Farmers' prices.  
**O. I. FITZSIMMONS, WHITE CITY, KAN.**

**FEBRUARY BOARS, \$25.00**  
Sows or gilts, open or bred. 75 fall pigs ready November 1 at bargain prices. Come or write.  
**Ross McMurry, Burrton, Kan.**

**POLAND CHINA BOARS, spring and fall gilts.** Also a few tried sows. Gilts bred or open. Priced right. Immuned.  
**C. R. Rowe, Scranton, Kan.**

**POLANDS, either sex, by Designer and Cicotte, Jr. Few Designer and Cicotte Jr. gilts bred to Liberator-Revelation. The Outpost and Checkers—Heritage, at former prices.**  
**J. R. Houston, Gem, Kan.**

**POLAND CHINA gilts and boars for sale:** pasture raised; vaccinated; priced low for good stock.  
**Chas. J. Holtwick, Valencia, Kan.**

### BERKSHIRE HOGS

**Reg. Berkshire Pigs**  
**R. C. KING, Rt. 4, BURLINGTON, KAN.**

**BERKSHIRES.** Big type reg. shoats, serviceable age, \$17.50. Sows bred, \$35. Weanlings, \$10. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
**Fred M. Luttrell, Paris, Mo.**

### HAMPSHIRE HOGS

**Hampshire Boars**  
Sired by DeKalb King 160th and other noted sires of the breed. One or a carload. Well belted and of good type. Reasonable prices.  
**C. S. BRATT, ARAPAHOE, NEB.**

**WHITEWAY HAMPSHIRE ON APPROVAL**  
Champion spring boar and gilt. Immuned and priced to sell.  
**F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kansas**

### GALLOWAY CATTLE

**Registered Galloway Bulls For Sale**  
Address Fashion Plate, Silver Lake, Kansas.

### SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

## Boars and Gilts For Sale

cheap. To make room for weaning 250 Fall pigs I am offering spring boars and gilts of champion breeding, cheaper than you will probably pay for the ordinary kind. Most of them sired by Singleton's Giant, the sire of four junior champions this year and the sire of more champions and first prize winners than any other boar. Write for prices.

## Second Fall Sale Nov. 15

Catalogue sent on request only. Send bids to Chas. L. Carter.  
**B. A. SINGLETON, Peculiar, Mo.**

## 25 Big Spring Boars

By the half ton Carlson's Spotted Chief and Lynch's Booster, first prize senior champion, Topeka, 1923. Bargains in real boars.  
**LYNCH BROS., JAMESTOWN, KAN.**

**GOOD HIGH COLORED FALL BOARS** for hard service. A few good spring boars, bred sows and gilts.  
**WM. MEYER, FARLINGTON, KAN.**

**BRED SOWS \$30 to \$35; bred gilts \$25; spring pigs \$12.50; fall pigs \$7.50.** Arch Back King breeding.  
**T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan.**

**SPOTTED POLAND serviceable boars, immune, registered.**  
**Wilkins & Anderson, Chapman, Kansas**

**REGISTERED SPOTTED POLANDS** Boars and gilts, cholera immunized.  
**Carl F. Smith, Cleburne, Kan.**

### RED POLLED CATTLE

**Beulah-Land Red Polls**  
Fine individuals. Best blood. Advanced registry ancestors. Serviceable young bulls. Cows and heifers due to calve early 1924.  
**Wilkie Blair, Girard, Kan., Rt. 5.**

**Two Fine Red Poll Bulls**  
For sale. **IRA R. LONG, QUINTER, KAN.**

**RED POLLS.** Choice young bulls and heifers. Write for prices and descriptions.  
**Chas. Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.**

When writing advertisers mention this paper



# Northern Kansas Duroc Herds

## BOARS BY HIGH GIANT

Climax Sensation and one or two other real sires including the tops from two litters by the world's champion, Constructor.  
Bred sow sale February 7.  
**WOODY & CROWL, BARNARD, KANSAS**

## By Lincoln Commander

Ninety spring pigs by this splendid young sire and out of High Giant and Pathfinder's Orion sows. The real tops of the boars reserved for my fall trade.  
**LEWIS SCHMIDT, BARNARD, KANSAS**

## Okawanna Stock Farm

We still have a few choice spring boars by Leading Sensation, Rival's Masterpiece and Mammoth High Sensation. Also White Rock cockerels.  
**E. M. HALLOCK, ADA, KAN.**

## Meadow Hill Offers

Spring boars of unusual merit, type and breeding, sired by Crimson Pathfinder and Calculator boars and out of Sensation and Orion Cherry King dams. Choice tried sows and gilts bred for October farrow.  
**OPPE O. MOWREY, LURAY, KAN.**

## Real Boars For Sale

The tops of 30 boars by Sensation King, their dam by Uneeda Orion Sensation. Others by Sensation King I Am, son of the Iowa champion Sensation King and their dam by Great Orion Sensation.  
Bred sow sale February 6.  
**E. E. NORMAN, CHAPMAN, KANSAS**

## VALLEY SPRINGS DUROCS

Our herd boars are by Stilts, Scissors Pathfinder Paramount and Great Orion Sensation. Sows and gilts bred for spring farrow. Boars, all ages. Pairs not related, immune, registered, guaranteed breeders, farmers' prices, year's time, satisfaction or no sale.  
**E. J. BLISS, BLOOMINGTON, KAN.**

## Six Miles N. E. Wamego

Tops of 50 spring boars sired by Uneeda High Orion and Top Orion's Giant. I am just keeping the best for sale at fair prices. Come and see them. Bred sow sale Feb. 5.  
**JOHN HERN, WAMEGO, KANSAS**

## WALNUT HILL STOCK FARM DUROC JERSEYS

Yearling boars, spring boars and spring gilts for sale. Real hogs at fair prices.  
**D. C. ASHER, LAWRENCE, KANSAS**

## Supreme Orion Sensation

Gilts bred to Supreme Originator and Originator's Climax. Here is a mating that is hard to beat. Only a few for sale. Also a few spring boars by Supreme Orion Sensation.  
**MIKE STENSAAS & SONS, Concordia, Kan.**

## Special Prices Bred Gilts

To farrow the last of September and in October. They are by a good son of Orion Cherry King and bred to a Sensation Pathfinder boar. Write today.  
**J. L. SCOFIELD, OSAGE CITY, KANSAS**

## Ready for Service

Duroc boars, guaranteed breeders, shipped on approval and liberal terms. Write for photographs.  
**STANTS BROS., ABILENE, KAN.**  
Herd still located at Hope.

## Junior Championship

Was won at the Kansas Free Fair by our junior herd boar, KING TUT SENSATION. Our two older sires in service are equally good. See them at our Boar Sale October 27.  
**WOODBURY FARMS, SABBETHA, KANSAS**  
F. C. Woodbury & Son, Proprietors

## Open and Bred Gilts

I offer some real bargains in either open or bred gilts of real quality, well grown and of the most popular breeding. Also bargains in weanlings. Write today.  
**LEO J. HEALY, COUNCIL GROVE, KAN.**

## THE LEADING DUROC HERDS

of Northern Kansas are advertised in this section. If on the market for Duroc herd material, it will pay to look this section over carefully. The best blood lines of the breed are represented and these advertisers have breeding stock for sale at all times.

## Landmarks In The Breeds Upbuilding—IX

Glendale Critic 33293.

Glendale Critic 33293, was farrowed March 22, 1904, bred by Cantine Bros. & Stevenson of Quinby, Ia. He was sold as a senior pig to E. Z. Russell, Blair, Neb., in whose hands he and his get were largely developed. He was by the boar Tolstoy 12533, by Hugh Tucker 8963. His dam was Ohio Anna VIII 24200, by You See 8079. It will be seen then that he was a full brother to the famous boar Crimson Wonder 26355.

Glendale Critic was the foundation boar of the Critic family of Durocs. In reality he is but a member of the Protection family, as the boar Hugh Tucker traces directly to Protection 4697, so that as far as breeding goes, the Critics and the Crimson Wonders are practically the same strain, developed under different conditions and by different breeders, the Critics being developed largely in Nebraska.

Glendale Critic was the sire of five very important show boars, as well as many more good breeding boars. His reputation as a sow sire was excellent also. These five sons were Jumbo Critic 67345, Dusty Critic 77049, Ruby Critic 60869, Crimson Critic 49921 and Critic's Echo 43085.

It was thru one of these, Dusty Critic, that Glendale Critic's greatest reputation came. Dusty Critic was the sire of Dusty Critic II, 99225. This boar sired the boar Critic B 116007, quite a show boar himself, and the sire of several important boars in Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas. He was grand champion at both Kansas and Nebraska in 1912. Critic B was the sire of Critic D 168503 (the grand champion at Nebraska in 1915) Critic Gano 164245, Critic I Am 157063, Wonder's Critic 154707, and I Am A Critic 157061. These boars were shown at Nebraska and Iowa State Fairs for several years and won many high honors. Mr. E. Z. Russell, probably showed more extensively the boars of this strain than any other breeder during the early development. Wilde & Son of Nebraska, and other breeders, later showed the same blood-lines at the big shows.

Crimson Critic was no doubt the second greatest son of Glendale Critic. Three important sons of Crimson Critic helped very largely to make him popular. They were Critic's Model 86409, Big Crimson 116739 and Model Critic 77519.

It was a signal showing for the Critic family when at the first two National Swine Shows, held in 1916 and 1917 the grand champion sow at each was of Critic breeding.

In 1916 Critic's Perfection 400236, by Critic B 116007, and out of Perfection Lady 329234, won the grand championship. In 1917, Royal Critic 536798, by Big Critic 169065, and out of the sow Miss Libby 461216 won the same honor. Big Critic was by Prince Critic 130323, by Proud Chief Jr. 86693, and out of a granddaughter of Glendale Critic's. An entirely different sow but called Critic's Perfection 493932, and sired by Critic B, and out of Wonder's Perfection 320410, was grand champion at Iowa in 1916.

Critic's Chief 141779, a grandson of Critic D, by Critic B, was grand champion boar at the Illinois State Fair in 1917.

Mr. Russell used the boar Proud Chief, a Protection bred boar by Ohio Chief very largely in this herd at one time on Critic sows and thus concentrated the blood of this family.

Glendale Critic's influence upon the breed in the western corn belt can probably be said to be as great as that of any other boar. He is classed, however, with the outstanding boars the breed has developed so far, based on the success which his progeny have attained in the show ring, together with the fact that at one time two of his sons were the most popular boars in Nebraska and Kansas.—L. A. Weaver and Paul M. Bernard.

## Our Linebred Pathfinders

We are offering only one boar, Intense Pathfinder, out of a litter of 12 raised and an excellent individual and a bargain. Also will take orders for gilts bred to a son of Pathfinder Paramount to be delivered when safe. **J. A. CREITZ & SON, BELOIT, KAN.**

## Yes, Commander Giant

A few good spring boars by this good sire for sale very reasonable. Also open and bred gilts at reasonable prices.  
**J. J. SMITH, LAWRENCE, KAN.**

## Two Real Herd Boars

One junior yearling, Improver, sire Giant Sensation, dam by Big Bone Giant, Jr. One senior yearling Pathfinder breeding, a real sire and show boar. Spring boars tops of 175 head by above boars and Orion Select, the 1925-pound 2-year-old. Farmers' prices. Sale October 18.  
**VERN V. ALBRECHT, Smith Center, Kan.**

## R. & S. Farm Durocs

I invite you to visit the R. & S. Farm any time. We have 200 spring pigs and we will be pleased to show you our herd.  
A Pioneer Duroc Herd  
**MELVIN RINEHART, Smith Center, Kan.**

## Spring Boars and Weanlings

We offer a few spring boars at \$25 each and pigs of August and September farrow sired by King Pathrion and High Pathfinder, immuned and recorded. Write today.  
**BOHLEN BROS., DOWNS, KAN.**

## Select From 30 Boars

A spring boar sired by Sensation King and some are by Still's Model. Twelve sows that will farrow in August and September. These pigs at weaning time. Same breeding. Papers furnished.  
**R. V. HOPKINS, AGRA, KANSAS**

## Bred and Open Gilts

and a few good spring boars for sale at very attractive prices. Write for descriptions and prices. Best of top blood lines.  
**J. C. MARTIN, JEWELL, KAN.**

## DUROIS' DISTINCTIVE DEPENDABLE DUROCS

Both distinctive and dependable because we use the utmost care and selection in our breeding operations and because we believe in and apply the Golden Rule to our business. We guarantee to please you.  
**JAS. T. DUBOIS, AGRA, KAN.**

## World's Champion Boars

Thirteen spring boars by Constructor and out of two sows, one by Great Orion Sensation and the other by Great Pathfinder. Also 50 other spring boars of choice breeding.  
**W. L. FOGG, BURR OAK, KANSAS**

## F. R. Jenne, Luray, Kan.

A few boars priced very cheap. Also choice bred gilts either open or bred. Write for descriptions and prices. Address  
**F. R. JENNE, LURAY, KAN.**

## Morris Co. Champions

My Durocs won most of the first at the big Morris County Fair. Splendid spring boars for sale very reasonable. Also open and bred gilts.  
**J. F. MARTIN, DELAVAN, KANSAS**

## Boars of Spring Farrow

By Calculator, Long Giant, Giant Pathfinder. Herd headed by Trent's Giant Pathfinder. I will have 50 weanlings by him for sale this fall.  
**A. L. TRENT, DOWNS, KANSAS**

## 40 Spring Boars Raised

I offer just the tops of these boars sired by Goldmaster, son of Maplewood Pathmaster. One litter by Woodford Sensation, the McKee Bros. boar.  
**CHAS. STUCKMAN, KIRWIN, KANSAS**

## Herd Boar For Sale

Sensation Col. by High Sensation and Top Col. bred dam. March 1 yearling, weighs between 600 and 700 lbs., over 40 inches high, 9 1/2 in. bone. Priced reasonable. Also good April boars by Cherry Pathfinder, a son of Pathfinder Paramount. Immuned. Write for descriptions and prices.  
**SHERWOOD BROS., CONCORDIA, KAN.**

deliveries and not quite that much for July grain. Foreign buyers seem indifferent and bought only small quantities of Canadian wheat. Total exports of wheat and flour from the United States and Canada for last week were 10,041,000 bushels, a slight increase over that of corresponding week for last year. Elevator stocks at present are 103,666,000 bushels or about 6,626,000 bushels more than for same date last year.

Corn futures show losses of 1 1/4 to 2 cents, but are down from only about 5 cents from the season's high level. On carlot deliveries for cash white corn has declined since last week, 6 to 8 cents; yellow corn, 3 to 4 cents; mixed corn, 4 to 7 cents. Prices in general at Kansas City ranged from 86 to 98 cents a bushel.

Cotton futures in general tended to higher levels this week. Rumors that Russian buyers were in the market for nearly 2 million bales coupled with a firm demand at Liverpool, carried cotton futures up from 13 to 22 points. December cotton at New Orleans is quoted at 29.82c; January, 29.74c; March, 29.55c; July, 29.15c.

## Kansas City Grain Futures

The following quotations on grain futures are given at Kansas City:

December wheat, \$1.04 1/4; May wheat, \$1.08 1/2; July wheat, \$1.03 3/4; December corn, 71 1/2c; May corn, 68 3/4c; July corn, 69 1/4c; December oats, 41 1/2c; May oats, 44 1/2c.

Wheat—On cash deliveries dark hard wheat and hard wheat are unchanged to 1 cent lower. Red wheat is unchanged to 1 cent lower. Dark hard wheat is quoted at \$1.09 to \$1.25; hard wheat, \$1.03 to \$1.25; Red wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.16; mixed wheat, 92c to \$1.12.

Corn—Corn on cash delivery is from 1 cent to 2 cents lower; White corn is 89 to 92c; yellow corn, 93 to 98c; mixed corn, 86 to 90c.

Oats—Oats advanced about 1/4 cent. White oats are 41 to 43c; red oats, 42 to 52c; mixed oats, 40 to 42c.

Sorghums—Kafir is \$1.76 to \$1.80 a cwt.; milo, \$1.96 to \$2.

Millfeeds—Bran, \$1.40 a cwt.; gray shorts, \$1.62; brown shorts, \$1.60; corn chop, \$1.88; alfalfa molasses feed, \$1.45; linseed meal, \$2.63; cottonseed meal, \$2.50; ground oats, \$1.61; ground barley, \$1.60; tankage, \$60 to \$65 a ton.

## 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.

## Accepts Kansas Guaranties

The Control Division of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture received complaint that the guaranties required by Kansas were not acceptable to the Louisiana authorities. This matter was taken up with them and after considerable correspondence a letter has just been received saying that labels showing the required Kansas guaranties will be accepted in Louisiana.

This will make it possible for Kansas mills to ship their feed to Louisiana (when properly registered) under precisely the same label used in Kansas. This is one more step toward that uniformity in labeling which the Control Division of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, other feed control officials and the milling interests are endeavoring to establish.

We are coming out of the kinks of this agricultural depression slowly but surely. The important point is that we learn the lessons it has taught so we may be safeguarded before the next depression comes.



**In a Livestock Market Wrangle**

Producers' co-operative livestock marketing agencies at Kansas City have charged that they are being "unjustly discriminated against" by the old-line commission firms. On his own motion, the Secretary of Agriculture instituted proceedings to determine the facts in the case October 23. Chester Morrill, assistant to the secretary in charge of Packer and Stockyards Administration, conducted the hearing. Proceedings were taken up on complaint of the Farmers' Union Co-operative Commission Company, the Producers' Livestock Commission Company, and the United Co-operative Livestock Shippers' Association.

During the hearing other co-operative organizations intervened. Among these were the National Livestock Producers' Association, the Kansas Livestock Association, the Co-operative Livestock Associations of Oklahoma, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association and the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. The three co-operatives at the Kansas City market charged that members of the Kansas City Livestock Exchange had refused to do business with them and had denied them the privileges necessary for the efficient conduct of their business. About 400 firms, partnerships and individuals who operate on the market were named respondents by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Testimony of witnesses for the co-operatives was designed to establish an

alleged boycott. Evidence was introduced to show that traders and commission men had avoided transactions involving the co-operatives since the latter part of September, 1923.

Cross examinations by attorneys for exchange members indicated that the alleged refusal of commission men and traders to deal with the co-operatives was because the co-operatives were not members of the exchange and because they questioned the financial standing of at least one of the co-operative organizations. An effort was also made to establish that the producers' organizations were not truly co-operative.

Statements by E. E. Woodman, manager of the Farmer's Union company, indicated that his organization was willing to become a member of the exchange, but that the exchange insisted that it give up its co-operative features.

During the first two days of the hearing only witnesses for the co-operatives were called. Indications at the close of the second day were that the hearing might be continued for several days or weeks. Apparently the findings of the secretary will be far reaching. They will involve the right of co-operative organizations to operate in the markets on the same basis as the private commission firms. Stockmen, commission men and others who attended felt that the hearing was the beginning of a settlement of the controversy that has existed since co-operative organizations entered the central livestock markets.

**Bargain Club Offer**

**La Follette's Magazine, Capper's Weekly and Household Magazine All One Year for Only \$1.25**

By special arrangement we are able to offer three of the most popular publications in the country—La Follette's Magazine, Capper's Weekly and Household Magazine—all for one year for only \$1.25. We believe this an extraordinary value. Mail your order at once to Capper's Weekly, Topeka, Kansas.

**Northern Kansas**

By J. W. Johnson



Mike Stensaa & Sons, Concordia, Kan., owners of Supreme Orion Sensation, will sell bred sows January 25.

Booz & Bradskey, Portis, Kan., showed their Spotted Polands at the leading fairs in north central Kansas this year.

W. H. Shroyer, Miltonvale, Kan., disperses his herd of Holsteins, high grades at the farm near Miltonvale, November 12.

John McCoy & Son, Sabetha, Kan., and J. F. Lukert & Son, Robinson, Kan., will sell a joint sale of Shorthorns at Sabetha, December 14.

Roberts Bros., Fostoria, Kan., are breeders of Shorthorns that have been good buyers during 1923. They are building up a splendid herd at that place.

J. C. Long, Haddam, Kan., is a breeder of Holsteins that has been in the business a long time. He is closing out his herd in an auction sale at his farm, November 13.

O. H. Fitzsimmons, White City, Kan., is a young man but can be called a pioneer so far as Poland China breeding goes. He has been at it a long time and has one of the good herds in the state.

Duffey Bros., Jamestown, Kan., are Duroc Jersey breeders who bought a sow bred to Great Orion Sensation, the two times world's champion, last winter. They have three or four boars in this litter that are great.

Stants Bros., now of Abilene, Kan., but formerly of Hope, Kan., are planning to develop a real Duroc Jersey breeding plant at Abilene. Their herd is still on the farm at Hope but their office is now in Abilene.

E. J. Bliss, Bloomington, Kan., probably has the largest herd of Durocs in the state and is a student of Duroc affairs. He has faith in the coming year for the business and is breeding a large number of sows for spring farrow.

J. M. White, Topeka, Kan., is dispersing his herd of 50 purebred Holsteins at the farm Friday, November 16. He has leased his farm for Topeka's municipal golf grounds at a good figure and of course must sell the Holsteins.

Fred Adams, Jewell City, Kan., will disperse his herd of Holsteins at Mankato, Kan., November 15. O. L. McCoy, Glen Elder, Kan., secretary of the Northwest Kansas Holstein Breeders' Association will manage the sale for Mr. Adams.

**The Parker Farm Jersey Sale**

The Jersey cattle sale at the Parker Farm, Wolcott, Kan., last Thursday, was the biggest kind of a success. Fifty-one head averaged \$156. It was a dispersal sale and young heifers and calves were included in the sale and possibly half of the offering was of young heifers and calves. The cows that were in milk and those that were springers averaged around \$250. Two good

**High Production Cows**

A complete dispersal of the Shroyer herd of Holsteins, at the farm near town,

**Miltonvale, Kan., Monday, Nov. 12**

The big opportunity of the season to buy Holstein dairy cows in a dispersal sale.

40 high grade cows, about half fresh by sale day and the rest to freshen soon after.

Eight heifers to freshen by Christmas. 11 heifers to freshen toward spring. 13 heifer calves, one bull calf. Two good herd bulls, Registered. One yearling bull, registered.

Every cow in this sale has been retained in the herd because of her ability to produce and a more valuable lot of milk cows has not been sold in Kansas this year.

There are also four registered cows to be sold in this sale. For further information address,

**W. H. Shroyer,**  
**Miltonvale, Kansas**

W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

Auct., Jas. T. McCulloch. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

**Years of Careful Breeding**

assure buyers in this dispersal sale values not always found in public sales. Sale at the farm near Morrowville,

**Haddam, Kan., Tuesday, Nov. 13**

The herd is federally accredited

30 cows and heifers, many of them fresh and others are heavy springers. Terms to purchasers desiring time at the regular rate of interest. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address,

W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan., or

**J. C. Long, Owner, Haddam, Kan.**

Jas. T. McCulloch, Auct. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

**Capitol View Holstein Farm**

A complete dispersal of this great herd of Pure Bred Holsteins. Sale at farm two miles south Free Fair Grounds,

**Topeka, Kan., November 16**

50 head that challenge any like number to be sold this season. 22 cows, fresh or to freshen soon. Some of them have A. R. O. records up to 24 pounds butter in seven days and many of them capable of it. A nice lot of them daughters of a three times 30 pound bull. A nice string of two year old heifers bred, yearling heifers and calves. Our herd sire, King Segis Model Butter Boy is in the sale.

Don't fail to write for this catalog at once. Address,

**J. M. White, R. D. 2, Topeka, Kan., Owner**

C. M. Crews, Auct. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze. J. E. Williamson in the Box.

**Big Dispersion Stock Sale**

at the farm half mile west north entrance to Gage park,

**Topeka, Kansas, Thursday, Nov. 8, 1923**

Holsteins, 32 head, nine that are pure bred cows, fresh or to freshen soon. Five pure bred heifers, yearlings. 12 High grade cows, six just fresh and rest to freshen soon. Poland Chinas, 35 head, eight spring boars, 14 spring gilts, a few very choice sows and the rest fall pigs. Caldwell's Big Bob and Revenue breeding.

Our working herd of Holsteins. Our pioneer herd of Poland Chinas. Catalog ready, address,

**Hill & King, Topeka, Kansas, R. F. D. 8, Phone 29 Call 166-N2**

C. M. Crews, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman.

**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, 3734 East Central 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

**HOLSTEIN CATTLE**

**Sir Aagie Korndyke Meade**

**For Sale or Trade**

One of the greatest yearly record bulls of the Middle West. Five nearest dams average 1096 pounds butter, 23,000 pounds milk in a year. Four years old. In trading prefer Homestead or King Segis breeding. For picture, pedigree, or other particulars write C. L. Goodwin, Derby, Kan., or High Bros., Derby, Kan.

**MOTT'S SALE CALENDAR**

Coming Holstein sales:  
Nov. 1—Breeders' sale, Topeka, Kan.  
Nov. 12—W. H. Shroyer, Miltonvale, Kan.  
Nov. 19—State sale, Wichita, Kan.  
Jan. 25—"Show Sale," Wichita, Kan.  
If you want to buy write to Mott.  
If you want to sell write to Mott.  
Address, Herington, Kan.

**Purebred Holstein Calves**

Either sex, for sale. From high producing ancestors at farmer prices. I keep no cows that do not give returns of more than a hundred dollars a year.  
**JOHN H. SMITH, Box 191, Pleasanton, Kan.**

**Good Holstein Bull Calf \$50**

For Sale. **DEB ROARK, Scott City, Kan.**  
FOR QUICK SALE, 18 head well marked high grade Holstein heifers from calves to 3 years.  
**D. R. Banta, Tecumseh, Kan.**

**BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS**

Bull calves for sale; also cows and heifers.  
**H. B. Cowles, 433 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.**

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



# Holstein Dispersal

32 richly bred Holsteins and 10 high grade cows and two heifers. The sale will be held at

**Mankato, Kan., Thursday, Nov. 15**

Two bulls ready for service. These cows are fresh or heavy springers. Most of the offering was sired by Pawling Piester Lyons Korndyke, who is a 30 pound bull. Others by King Morco Mead, Alcartra and Dutchland Cremelle Sir Inka. They are of good quality and have been producing from 45 to 75 pounds of milk daily.

I have personally inspected these cattle and can recommend this sale as a good place to buy some real cows.—O. L. McCoy.

The catalogs are ready to mail. Address, O. L. McCoy, Sale Manager, Glen Elder, Kan.

**Fred Adams, Owner, Jewell City, Kansas**

Aucts.: J. B. Heinen, Col. Hoyt, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze.

RED POLLED CATTLE

RED POLLED CATTLE

# Wilson's Red Poll and Duroc Jersey Sale

**Rantoul, Kan., Thursday, Nov. 15**

RED POLL OFFERING

9 cows, 15 heifers, 8 serviceable age bulls, 7 spring bulls. Profitable producers of milk and beef. Herd sires: Fulbert by Duke, a Falstaff bred sire and Kansas City Lad 2nd by Good Boy. Many of the females in the sale will have calves at side or close up springers. We offer you the kind that give two sources of income: The kind that make good at the milk pail and on the butcher's block. Get a Red Poll bull at this sale and improve your herd. Our herd is federal accredited.

DUROC JERSEY OFFERING

11 yearlings, 12 spring gilts, 2 yearling boars, 5 spring boars. With few exceptions every Duroc was bred by me and represents the get of my two sires; W's Stilts by Stilts and Orion Jack by Jack's Orion King 2nd. Some females will have pigs at side. My Durocs have made good for me and I offer you a fair representation of my herd. Please mention Mail & Breeze. Send buying orders to J. T. Hunter. Write for catalog. Address

**C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kansas**

Auctioneers: Rule, Berry, Day, Fieldman, J. T. Hunter.

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

# READ—FARMERS—READ

The Champion Ton-Litter of the state of Illinois is a litter of 12 pigs that weighed 3,283 pounds at 180 days old. The second heaviest Ton-Litter in Illinois is a litter of 13 pigs that weighed 3,101 pounds at 180 days old. SURE BOTH LITTERS ARE DUROC-JERSEYS.

Duroc-Jerseys make most weight at least expense in shortest time. Write for names of breeders who can supply you with this wonderful breed.

**The National Duroc-Jersey Record Ass'n** Dept. 10 Peoria, Ill.

## Blue Ribbon Stock Farm

Offers 20 Choice, long, tall, big bone, dark cherry red Duroc boars, weighing 200 to 250 lbs. Sired by the famous Giant Duroc boar, Great Orion Perfection. Gilts of the finest breeding, of highest quality, from sires representing the largest of the Duroc breed. My prices are the lowest. Pedigrees furnished promptly. FRANK HAYNES, GRANTVILLE, KAN.

## OTEY'S DUROC JERSEYS

Bred sows, open gilts, service boars, best blood. Lowest price you ever knew. Write today, be surprised. OTEY BROS., BELLE PLAINE, KANSAS Successors to W. W. Otey.

## ZINK STOCK FARM DUROCS

Our champion bred Durocs have gone out to all parts of Kansas and the Southwest. Have all classes for sale at all times. Write us your needs. We will not disappoint you. ZINK STOCK FARMS, TURON, KAN.

## Shepherd Has All Classes

A large herd headed by Grand Champion Sensational Pilot. All classes for sale by good sires and out of good dams. We have what you need. Write us your wants. G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KAN.

## DUROC MALES

One hundred and fifty immune Duroc males all sired by State Fair prize winning boars. Shipped on approval. No money down. F. C. CROCKER, BOX M, FILLEY, NEB.

## Weller's Duroc Jerseys

have been sent to 61 different counties in Kansas. Boars for sale now from 50 to 300 pounds, \$12 to \$35 according to size and quality. Good breeding and bone. J. E. WELLER, HOLTON, KAN.

## Waltemeyer's Giant 429003 and Goldmaster

are the sires of our good boars for sale. This breeding has won more prizes at big fairs than any other. Tops 1923 crop. Vaccinated, registered. Shipped on approval. Priced to sell. W. R. HUSTON, Americus, Ks.

## We Offer Spring Boars

Sired by Great Orion Sensation, twice world's champion. Dam, Major's Sensation. These boars are exceptionally good individuals. DUFFEY BROS., JAMESTOWN, (Cloud Co.) KAN.

## APRIL DUROC JERSEYS

Boars and open gilts, Sensation and Pathfinder breeding; reg. James Marsh, Capper's Club member, Lake City, Kan.

BIG TYPE DUROC BOARS, March and April boars, Best Sensation, Orion, Pathfinder breeding. Prices low. Immunized. J. A. Reed & Sons, Route 2, Lyons, Kansas

EXTRA GOOD SPRING GILTS by Longview Stilts, fall gilts by Orion Pathfinder, sows by son of Pathfinder's Image. Will J. Kopke, Emporia, Kan.

MARCH BOARS by Pathfinder Victory and Scissors 2nd; 200 to 250 lbs., \$25. Crated. Pedigreed. Conrad Knief, Sublette, Kan.

SPRING PIGS, both sexes, by Acorn by Valley Col., out of daughter of Pathfinder. Will sell Acorn. G. Fink, Redfield, Kan.

## GUERNSEY CATTLE

RANSOM FARM GUERNSEYS. Purebred females and bulls of breeding age and calves. Most of them by or bred to Dauntless of Edgemoor, 1919 world's grand champ. Fed. accred. C. E. King, Mgr., Homewood, Kan.

When writing advertisers mention this paper

herd bulls sold for almost nothing compared with their real worth. The buyers were looking for milk cows and it was a crowd of breeders largely but at the same time they preferred to buy cows that would go right to work paying for themselves. Calves a few weeks old sold up to \$125, and in fact it was an unusual offering fully appreciated by the breeders who had assembled to buy it. The sale was in charge of B. C. Settles and Col. Perry did the selling.

E. A. Cory, Concordia, Kan., sale manager for the Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Association says that the annual fall sale at Concordia, November 28 is going to be a good one. About 50 head will be sold and they will be good. Mr. Cory would like for all consignors to this sale to send their pedigrees to him this week as he must have them to start work on the sale catalog.

## The Republic County Shorthorn Sale

R. B. Donham, Taimo, J. B. Sherwood, Taimo and C. P. Moore, Munden, all Republic county Shorthorn breeders, sold 30 lots in their combination sale at Belleville, Kan., last Tuesday for an average of \$75.50. The offering, while not highly conditioned was a good one, of good useful cattle, representing prominent Shorthorn families. The sale was held in the new sale pavilion on the fair grounds and a very fair attendance was had. However, it was not the success from the standpoint of prices that it had been hoped it would be. The prices ranged too low for the quality of Shorthorns offered and most of the offering went to beginners and farmers in the vicinity of Belleville. But each consignor expressed himself after the sale as satisfied with the result of the sale and as being appreciative of the good attendance of Republic county farmers and their support. The buyers were: Jas Pitts, Culver, Kan., who bought several head; E. A. Campbell, Wayne, Kan.; J. E. Barr, Hebron, Neb.; R. E. Ballard, Formoso, Kan.; L. E. Shuler, Lovewell, Kan.; Ben Sherwood, Taimo, Kan.; Leon Walker, Courtland, Kan.; Clarence Wilson, Belleville; Will Davenport, Belleville; Martin Beecher, Belleville; Elmer Bowersock, Belleville; John Bainbridge, Munden; Chas. Miles, Belleville and Hobert West, Belleville.

## Amcoats's Combination Shorthorn Sale

The fine attendance of Shorthorn breeders from over North Central and Northwest Kansas that attended the combination Shorthorn sale at the S. B. Amcoats farm, Clay Center, Kan., last Wednesday was a splendid compliment to the consignors that furnished the offering. They were S. B. Amcoats, W. J. and O. B. Burtis, Manhattan, and Arthur Johnson of Delphos, Kan. The day was ideal and the roads were good and it was a big, enthusiastic crowd of Shorthorn folks that attended the first sale in several years at the Amcoats farm. Forty-five lots were sold and 21 head consigned by Mr. Amcoats averaged \$122. The balance of the offering were splendid cattle, many of them young heifers and bulls and some of them not in the best of sale condition and the average was cut below this somewhat but it was a splendid sale and every consignor was pleased and felt complimented that such a representative crowd of Kansas breeders were there to buy their cattle. A nice lunch was served at noon and the sale was held in a big sale tent that was erected the day before and while a sale like this is always a business affair this one took on the air of a big picnic and was an enjoyable occasion for everyone. Jas. T. McCulloch did the selling on the block and was assisted in the ring by Will Myers of Beloit, Ross Schaulis, Clay Center, and Vern Noble of Manhattan. Following is a list of the buyers: Chas. Downs, Clay Center, Kan.; Burt Griffiths, Clay Center; Fred Mullins & Son, Broughton; W. D. Williams, Bala; T. M. Jones, Bala; Burgess Bros., Leonardville, Kan.; A. W. Segerhammer & Son, Jamestown, Kan.; Wm. Page, Detroit, Kan.; Lawrence Rook, Clay Center; Otto Bros., Riley, Kan.; R. E. Ballard, Formoso, Kan.; Fred Rector, May Day, Kan.; Theo. Olson & Sons, Leonardville; Evert Baker, Riley; Fred Yearl, Clay Center; Mrs. Paulina Kuntz, Edson, Kan.; J. L. Larson, Stockdale; E. W. Lewis, Oak Hill, Kan.; A. W. McClurkin, Green, Kan.; Burt Dodson, Clay Center. Prominent breeders who attended the sale but were not buyers were Achenbach Bros., Washington, Kan.; A. J. Turinsky, Barnes; J. M. Nielson, Marysville; A. C. Lobough, Washington; Roberts Bros., Fostoria; E. A. Cory, Concordia; Cash Hobson, Hardy, Neb.; T. J. Sands, Robinson; John Tomson, Dover; E. A. Campbell, Wayne; Wm. Weisner, Manhattan; Fred Gifford, Wakefield; A. A. Tennyson, Lamar; R. B. Donham, Taimo; J. W. Springer, Garrison; A. W. Tucker, Codell, and others.

## Southern Kansas

By J. T. Hunter



L. W. Murphy, Sublette, Kan., showed a futurity Duroc litter at the Great Southwest Fair, Dodge City, Kan., that made the farmers and breeders of that section sit up and take notice.

The milk cow proposition interests all far seeing farmers this season. S. H. Haight, Rantoul, Kan., holds a Polled Shorthorn sale Tuesday, November 6, at his farm 2 1/2 miles east of town. He also sells a number of Poland China hogs. Everything is purebred and good.

A new herd bull has been bought by John Regier, Shorthorn cattle breeder of White-water, Kan. This bull, Divide Magnet, bought from the Allen Cattle Company, is out of a prize winning dam, and sired by Meteor, probably the best sire of prize winners ever in the Allen herd.

We have been asked several times as to what had become of Sterling Buster, the good Poland China sire that stood at the head of the Ross & Vincent, Sterling, Kan., herd. He was sold to H. D. Sharp, Great Bend, Kan., and then sold to Ross McMurry, Burrton, Kan., where he sired a lot of good spring and fall pigs. Sterling Buster was a Dishers' Giant bred boar. Mr. McMurry has a lot of hogs on hand at all times including feeding and breeding type.

One of the oldest and staunchest Duroc breeding firms of Southern Kansas is that of J. A. Reed & Sons, Route 2, Lyons, Kan. These men have never held auction sales, yet have sent many Durocs to satisfied customers over lots of territory, especially Western Kansas and Colorado. They spe-

cialize in Sensation, Orion, and Pathfinder breeding. Their present herd sire is Reed's Orion Sensation by Orion Sensation, out of a daughter of Great Orion Sensation.

About 10 years ago F. W. Robison, of Towanda, Kan., founded a Holstein herd and his success is indicated by the heavy producing Holsteins now on his farm. Mr. Robison's herd sire, Champion Echo Sylvia Pontiac 3rd, by Champion Echo Sylvia Pontiac out of May Echo Sylvia, a cow that has broken two world's records for production and is the only cow that gave over 1050 pounds of milk in a week. Mr. Hardy, the owner of the sire of Mr. Robison's bull paid \$106,000 for him. Two of his daughters recently broke world's records. Mr. Robison has announced a dispersal sale to be held November 26.

A. H. Knoeppel, Colony, Kan., raises purebred Jersey cattle and at recent county fairs at Iola, Ottawa, Mound City, and Fort Scott showed a herd that just about cleaned up everything at all of these fairs. Not only were his Jerseys outstanding in all these county fairs where there are a number of good Jersey herds but at the Bourbon county fair at Ft. Scott, in a county noted for its dairying Mr. Knoeppel took every first prize in all the classes but one and there were some mighty good show herds competing against him. Mr. Knoeppel is young but progressive and has built his herd conservatively from good foundation winners. Following are the four consistent winners he showed at these fairs: Fontaine's Red Chieftain, grand champion bull; Mabel's Raleigh Chief, junior champion bull; Muriel's Gusta, grand champion female, and Raleigh's Beauty Rose Girl, junior champion female.

Dairy cattle appeal to some farmers, beef cattle appeal to others, and dual purpose cattle to still others. There is no best breed. It depends upon the environment confronting the farmer as to the kind he should raise to get the most profit out of them. One thing very noticeable and very significant to breeders of cattle who visited such state fairs as Sedalia, Topeka, Hutchinson, Oklahoma City, etc., was the increased number of Red Polls, (dual purpose cattle) on exhibition at these fairs. C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kan., is a strong friend of that breed and has raised Red Polls for years. His herd is federal accredited. Mr. Wilson says that he prefers this dual purpose breed because it makes good at the milk pail and on the butcher's block, and in addition to this he claims that Red Polls readily adapt themselves to any sort of farm environment. Mr. Wilson has announced a sale of Red Polled cattle and Duroc hogs to be held November 15.

## Holstein Breeders Arrange for Show

A conference of Southern Kansas Holstein breeders was held at the Lassen Hotel, Wichita, Kan., Friday, October 26. Purpose of the conference was to fix schedule of premiums and arrange for other important features of the Holstein show at the next Kansas National Livestock Show at Wichita, Kan. The schedule of premiums was changed from the schedule of last year. In nearly all classes the number of prizes was increased to include eight places. Considerably more money will be given in premiums than has ever been appropriated at previous Holstein shows at the Kansas National. One important and interesting feature of the coming Holstein show will be a cow race between all ages of purebreds for milk production and for butter production. The same sort of a race will be held between grade Holsteins also. The contest will commence Tuesday of the week of the show and continue through the week. Liberal prizes will be given to winners in these contests. Another meeting of the Holstein men is scheduled for Monday, November 5, at the Lassen Hotel at which time the Holstein representatives will confer with the show management concerning other features of the Holstein show. Dr. W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., secretary of the State Holstein Association, presided at the Holstein meeting Friday, October 26.

## Willis & Herrick's Sale

In the Willis & Herrick, Elmford, Kan., dispersal sale of registered Herefords, Wednesday, October 24, 46 breeding age cows and heifers averaged \$67 and 38 open heifers and heifer calves averaged \$41.50. The 84 females sold in 12 lots to eight buyers as follows: Seven cows with calves at \$86 to A. G. Campbell, Lakin, Kan.; 5 cows with calves at \$84 to J. B. Davison, Larned, Kan.; 8 cows at \$66 to Arthur Draney, LaCrosse, Kan.; 7 cows at \$51 to Walter Markley, Plymouth, Kan.; 2 cows at \$36 and 2 cows at \$50 to Joe Adkins, Strong City, Kan.; 1 3-year-old at \$67 to Wm. Mercer, Cottonwood Falls, Kan.; 14 3-year-olds at \$60 to A. G. Campbell, Lakin, Kan.; 11 open heifers at \$51 and 8 open heifers at \$47 to Jep Stout, Strong City, Kan.; 9 heifer calves at \$35 to Jiri Miller, Cottonwood Falls, Kan.; and 10 heifer calves at \$32 to Arthur Draney, LaCrosse, Kan. Following the sale of registered Herefords, grade cattle sold as follows: 25 steer calves at \$31 to S. R. Stauffer, Hymar, Kan.; 20 yearling steers at \$65 to Wm. Fuller, Reading, Kan. Other grade sales were 3 cows at \$25; 7 calves at \$19.50, and 38 steers at \$41. The purebred females were in fair to good condition considering that most of them had suckled calves until recently. Dry cows and cows with calves sold comparatively better than heifers. As a usual thing cows with calves in fall sales are less attractive than heifers. Competition of Western Kansas bidders aided the sale very materially.

## NEWS OF OTHER STATES

By Capper Farm Press Fieldmen

A large crowd attended the sale of Chester White hogs held by Henry and Alpha Wiemers of Diller, Neb., October 17. Fifty-four head of hogs were sold. Twenty-five cataloged boars sold for an average of \$62.85 a head. The gilts averaged \$40-a head. The offering was taken by buyers from Minnesota, South Dakota, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

The Camfield & Son Jersey dispersion sale held at Neosho, Mo., on October 19, resulted in an average of \$108 on 49 head including a number of young bulls and heifers from a few days to a year old. The top of the sale was Trinity's Creampot, by Noble of Trinity, sold to Geo. F. Jepson, Mound Valley, Kan. Very few of the cattle were bought locally. Ten head went to Oklahoma, going to Jim K. Tribly, Miami, Okla.;



SHORTHORN CATTLE

M. H. Anthony's Shorthorn Sale Zenda, Kansas Wednesday, Nov. 7

45 head including 14 cows with calves at side, some are good milkers, 2 springers, extra good milkers, 1 dry cow, 4 bred heifers, 7 open heifers, 2 bulls.

Herd headed by Sultan's Hope by Royal Hope by Radium.

The Shorthorn is the real farm cow. We are offering you good values in this sale. Send for catalog. Please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. Address,

M. H. Anthony, Zenda, Kansas Newcom and Davis, Auctioneers, J. T. Hunter, Fieldman.

Grandsons and Granddaughters of Collynie

Herd of 30 Scotch and Scotch topped. Headed by Secret Sultan by True Sultan and Sarcastio Sagamore by Sycamore Dale. Calves, bulls, heifers and cows; also aged bulls.

L. L. SWINNEY, INDEPENDENCE, KAN.

Reds, Whites and Roans

We offer 18 young bulls from 8 to 14 months old, sired by Beasie's Dale and Village Boy. Well bred and good individuals.

ROBERTS BROS., FOSTORIA, KAN.

FOR SALE: 10 to 15 head of registered Shorthorn heifers, 2 years old. Heifers bred.

J. J. Thorne, Kinsley, Kan.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Polled Shorthorn and Duroc Dispersion

In connection with our "clean sweep" sale at Bonnie View Farm, 8 miles southeast of Topeka

Friday, November 9

Will sell our entire herd of registered cattle and hogs, both sexes, all ages. An unusual opportunity for farmers and breeders. For further particulars address

SEARLE & SEARLE

Route 15, Tecumseh, Kan.

POLLED SHORTHORN BULLS for sale; 7 to 12 months old. Enoch Lungren, Osage City, Kan., Route 4

MILKING SHORTHORNS

MILKING SHORTHORNS

We are consigning the following cattle to the combination sale at Fairbury, Neb., October 31. Two young cows with heifer calves at foot by Pine Valley Viscount, both bred again to same sire; 2 heifers also bred to him and one bull by him ready for service.

JOHNSON & DIMOND, Fairbury, Neb. R. F. D. 4

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Diversity With Ayrshires

Offering one yearling bull of excellent individuality and very best of breeding, ready for service, well grown, and right every way, sired by grand champion bull at Central States fair. Sale list of 30 females will be ready in the next week. These are real productive possibilities from proven ancestry.

DAVID G. PAGE, TOPEKA, KAN.

CUMMINS AYRSHIRES

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

R. W. CUMMINS, PRESCOTT, KAN.

SPECIAL OFFERING: 10 head Ayrshire cows and heifers \$1500 if taken before December 1. A. B. Williams & Sons, Darlow, Ks.

PUREBRED AYRSHIRE BULL, 9 mo., \$35. Good individual by Cavalier's Sir Croft, out of good cow. John J. Wells, Elmdale, Kan.

HORSES

Pair of Reg. Percheron Mares

For sale, extra good, coming 4 years old, weight 1850 lbs. Well broke, safe in foal. Talk to me if you want one of the best pairs in state. One yearling filly, 4-year-old stallion, all cheap. Will take a good pair of mare mules on deal.

T. I. WOODDALL, HOWARD, KAN.

HEREFORD CATTLE

For Sale—My Entire Herd

of Anxiety bred Registered Herefords consisting of 22 head—6 cows, 11 heifers, 1 bull calves, 1 herd bull, grandson of Domino. A. G. DORR, Osage City, Kan.

HEREFORD BULL for sale. Woodlawn Mystic 14th by Beau Mystic 103d. Guaranteed breeder. Schwimmer Bros., Wakarusa, Kan.

Dr. Wright, Tulsa, Okla., and Jesse Farley, Wyandotte, Okla. Geo. F. Jepson, Mound Valley; Beal Bros., Colony, and O. R. Lindsey, Mound Valley, were the principal Kansas buyers. Others were scattered over Missouri, only five or six staying in Newton county. There was a good demand but no extreme prices and was a good healthy sale for both buyers and seller.

The Royal Shorthorn Sale

An important feature of the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, Mo., will be the sales of Shorthorn, Hereford and Angus cattle. W. A. Cochel, sales manager for the Shorthorn sale, has secured consignments from many notable herds, accepting such stock as considered desirable for beginners to buy for foundation purposes and for established breeders to add to their herds. These cattle are all calves and yearlings; nothing older than a senior yearling. All of them are from herds that will be exhibited at the Royal. In taking these cattle from widely distributed herds the array presents a variety of unusual pedigrees which means a rare opportunity to add new bloodlines. A few days spent at the American Royal has educational value for the farmer and breeder. He sees the results of good care and good blood lines more fully demonstrated here than any other place. As he passes from one magnificent animal to another he realizes more fully the importance of good breeding and better care. A clearer vision of the possibilities of high class purebreds over the plainer sorts; an undeniable argument for better livestock on the farm; new acquaintances, that often become friendships; these are a few features that make this show the stockman's best vacation. The dates are November 17 to 24.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

- Nov. 6—Dickinson County Breeders, Abilene, Kan.
Nov. 7—M. H. Anthony, Zenda, Kan.
Nov. 9—Searle & Searle, Tecumseh, Kan.
Nov. 14—Fred Auldgaard, Winfield, Kan.
Nov. 18—Einstein & Labounty, Arapahoe, Neb. Sale at Cambridge, Neb.
Nov. 22—American Royal Sale, Kansas City, Mo.
Nov. 27—Reed Bros., Stamford, Neb.
Nov. 28—Northwest Kansas Shorthorn Association, Concordia, Kan.
Dec. 14—John McCoy & Son, Sabetha, Kan., and J. F. Lukert & Son, Robinson, Kan., at Sabetha.
Dec. 18—H. B. Gaeddert, Buhler, Kan. Sale at Hutchinson, Kan.
Feb. 16—A. C. Lobough & Son, Washington, Kan.

Polled Shorthorns

- Nov. 6—S. H. Haight, Rantoul, Kan.
Nov. 8—J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.
Dec. 14—Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, Neb.

Holstein Cattle

- Nov. 8—J. R. King, Topeka, Kan.
Nov. 12—W. H. Shroyer, Miltonvale, Kan.
Nov. 13—J. C. Long, Haddam, Kan.
Nov. 15—Fred Adams, Jewell City, Kan., at Mankato, Kan.
Nov. 16—Jos. White, Topeka, Kan.
Nov. 19—State Sale, Wichita, Kan.
Nov. 21—G. A. Bergdorf, Custer City, Okla.
Nov. 26—F. W. Robison, Towanda, Kan.
Dec. 4—H. A. Morrison and Union College, College View, Neb.
Jan. 25—"Show Sale" Wichita, Kan.

Red Polled Cattle

- Nov. 15—C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kan.
Jersey Cattle

Belgian Horses

- Nov. 12—W. F. Holcomb, Clay Center, Neb.

Chester White Hogs

- Jan. 29—Wiemers Bros., Diller, Neb.
Jan. 31—W. W. Carter, Dunbar, Neb.
March 1—H. C. Krause, Hillsboro, Kan.

Poland China Hogs

- Nov. 6—S. H. Haight, Rantoul, Kan.
Nov. 8—J. R. King, Topeka, Kan.
Nov. 14—Chas. Krill, Burlingame, Kan.
Jan. 25—O. R. Strauss, Milford, Kan.
Jan. 26—Fitzsimmons & Pride, White City, Kan.
Feb. 7—Thos. F. Walker & Son, Alexandria, Neb.
Feb. 1—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.
Feb. 8—J. C. Dawe, Troy, Kan., at Bendena, Kan.
Feb. 9—L. E. Knox, South Haven, Kan.
Feb. 11—A. L. Wiswell & Son, Ocheitree, Kan.
Feb. 15—C. J. Shanline, Turon, Kan.
Feb. 16—A. C. Lobough & Son, Washington, Kan.
Feb. 18—Logan Stone, Haddam, Kan.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

- Nov. 15—E. A. Singleton, Peculiar, Mo.
Jan. 3—R. J. Bazant, Narka, Kan.
Feb. 16—W. H. Sheldon, Inavale, Neb. Sale at Red Cloud, Neb.
Jan. 17—R. J. Bazant, Narka, Kan.
Feb. 19—R. R. Frager, Washington, Kan.
Feb. 20—J. S. Fuller, Alton, Kan.
Feb. 27—Community breeders' sale, Chapman, Kan.

Duroc Jersey Hogs

- Nov. 5—F. R. Jenne, Luray, Kan.
Nov. 9—Searle & Searle, Tecumseh, Kan.
Nov. 15—C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kan.
Nov. 27—J. M. Uhn, Hunter, Kan.
Jan. 21—M. Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.
Feb. 2—E. O. Hull, Reece, Kan.
Feb. 4—Frank J. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.
Feb. 5—Zink Stock Farms, Turon, Kan.
Feb. 5—John Hern, Wamego, Kan.
Feb. 6—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 6—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
Feb. 7—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.
Feb. 7—M. L. Brower, Sedgewick, Kan.
Feb. 8—W. H. Fiska, Langdon, Kan.
Feb. 8—W. D. McComas, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 8—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan.
Feb. 9—Breeders' sale, Concordia, Kan.
Feb. 9—G. B. Wooddall, Winfield, Kan.
Feb. 11—Leo J. Healy, Council Grove, Kan.
Feb. 12—W. L. Fogo, Burr Oak, Kan.
Feb. 12—W. R. Huston and S. M. Biddison & Son, Americus, Kan.
Feb. 13—H. E. Mueller, Macksville, Kan.
Feb. 14—Glenn Loughhead, Anthony, Kan.
Feb. 14—J. M. McDaniels, Scottsville, Kan.
Feb. 18—D. Arthur Childers, Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 23—G. W. Blickenstaff, Oberlin, Kan.
Feb. 23—Ray Cooley, Plymouth, Kan., and Will Albin, Saffordville, Kan. Sale at Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 25—Mike Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.
Feb. 27—W. A. Gaffelder, Emporia, Kan.
March 12—John Hern, Wamego, Kan.

FIFTH PUBLIC SALE

J. C. Banbury & Sons

will sell at the Banbury Stock Farm 8 1/4 miles southeast of Pratt

Thursday, November 8

40 Polled Shorthorns 10 Horned Shorthorns

42 Cows and Heifers 8 Bulls, one a Tried Sire



10 Cows giving milk and others fresh later

We pay the freight on 10 head or more purchased at the sale. We pay one-half the freight on 3 head or more purchased at the sale. We offer one-half the selling price of each cow or heifer for her calf at 7 months. See contract in catalogue.

A \$35 Breeding Privilege with each cow and heifer. Stock kept at farm free of charge for breeding. We believe this is the greatest offering of cattle we have ever made—not only some of the best of our own breeding but some of the choice from other herds of national reputation.

\$300 in calf premiums for calf show at 9:30 a. m. day of sale. Sale starts 12:30 p. m. \$200 offered for choice calf at show. A Shorthorn holds the world's record for both milk and butterfat. Short-horns—Polled or Horned—are the greatest beef, milk and butter breed. One of the largest herds and strongest blood lines of the breed, with four herd bulls which perhaps are not equaled in any one herd.

J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kansas

Auctioneers: Col. Newcom, Burgess and Tracy. Write for catalogue.

Scotch and Scotch Topped Shorthorn Dispersion

Sale Pavilion

Cambridge, Neb., Monday, Nov. 19

50—HEAD—50

7 bulls from calves up to bulls ready for service including the herd bull SUPREME CHIEF 2ND.

20 Cows with calves at foot or bred, many of them close to calving. Many of these cows are by our former bull CHOICE LAD. Among the attractions will be the Imp. cow RUBY QUEEN 4TH, a daughter of SUPREME CERTIFICATE.

25 mighty choice heifers bred and open. Descended from dependable families. The offering includes the good Dora Cow HAZEL, by LAVENDER GOODS and many of her daughters and granddaughters. Everything tuberculin tested. Write for catalog.

Einstein & Labounty, Arapahoe, Neb.

Auctioneer, Col. A. W. Thompson. Fieldman, Jesse E. Johnson.

Royal Shorthorn Sale

Thursday, Nov. 22

16 BULLS. 30 FEMALES. All calves and yearlings.

Selected from herds that will be exhibited at the Royal. An unusual variety of pedigrees. This opportunity for securing new bloodlines should not be overlooked.

Consignors are: Tomson Brothers, Wakarusa, Kan.; J. C. Robison, Towanda, Kan.; A. O. Stanley, Sheridan, Mo.; J. H. Degginger, Albany, Mo.; F. R. McDermid, Kansas City, Mo.; Purdy Bros., Harris, Mo.; F. C. Baker, Hickman Mills, Mo.; Preston Howles, Enid, Okla.; W. A. Fosythe & Son, Greenwood, Mo.; F. M. Rothrock, Spokane, Wash.; Leslie Smith & Son, St. Cloud, Minn.; Sni-A-Bar Farm, Grain Valley, Mo.

THE CATTLE MARKET IS INCREASING THE PRICE OF PURE BREDS. CATTLE BOUGHT IN THIS SALE WILL INCREASE IN VALUE DAILY. Extremely choice pedigrees in this catalog make it valuable. Write for one.

W. A. COCHEL, AMERICAN SHORTHORN ASSOCIATION, Baltimore Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

C. L. Carter and O. Wayne Devine representing Capper Farm Press at this auction.

SHEEP

HAMPSHIRE AND SHROPSHIRE RAMS Best of breeding; reg. Cedar Row Stock Farm, A. S. Alexander, Prop., Burlington, Ka.

JERSEY CATTLE

JERSEY HEIFERS by grandson of Financial King, whose dam was half sister to Financial Countess Ltd. J. S. Condon, Hlawatha, Kansas.





**NOVEMBER**

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
-	-	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	-	-	-

**DECEMBER**

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
-	-	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	-	-

Christmas is Just Around the Corner. So start today choosing your Christmas Gifts

## 20 Complete Christmas Stores in Your Montgomery Ward Catalogue

Twenty complete Christmas stores, hundreds and hundreds of gifts, everything suitable for Christmas is pictured in your Montgomery Ward Catalogue.

Toys, games, books, jewelry, all the season's novelties, all kinds of practical presents—everything to please Man, Woman, Child or Infant is offered in this complete catalogue.

If you do not know what to give, your catalogue will make you a hundred suggestions. It will be your best aid to choosing the right gift for every friend and relative.

And in this great Christmas Catalogue everything is ready now. You do not need to wait until Christmas is at hand to make your selections. You have before you now in your Ward Catalogue everything you will want to buy for Christmas.

### Start Today Selecting Your Gifts for Christmas

The weeks before Christmas pass by quickly. So start today looking through your Catalogue and select your gifts carefully. There is an increased pleasure both in giving and receiving a carefully selected and appropriate gift.

### There are no "Christmas Profits" in Montgomery Ward prices

There are no Holiday prices, no "Christmas profits." You pay the lowest price of the year for every Christmas gift. You buy from Ward's Catalogue at the normal, everyday price.

Your saving in buying from Ward's is, therefore, greatly increased at Christmas time. So study your Catalogue. See for yourself the saving. See for yourself

how much farther your money goes, how many more presents you can buy. No one need to be omitted from your Christmas list if you let Ward's Catalogue be your Christmas guide, your Christmas store.

### Order Your Christmas Gifts Early. Christmas is just around the corner

We are ready now to handle all Christmas orders. Our stocks of Christmas goods are now complete. Everything is ready. So order now.

Get out your Ward Catalogue today. Don't put it off till Christmas time. Don't wait till some things are gone.

Start today making up your Christmas list. Order early.

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Established 1872  
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The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive