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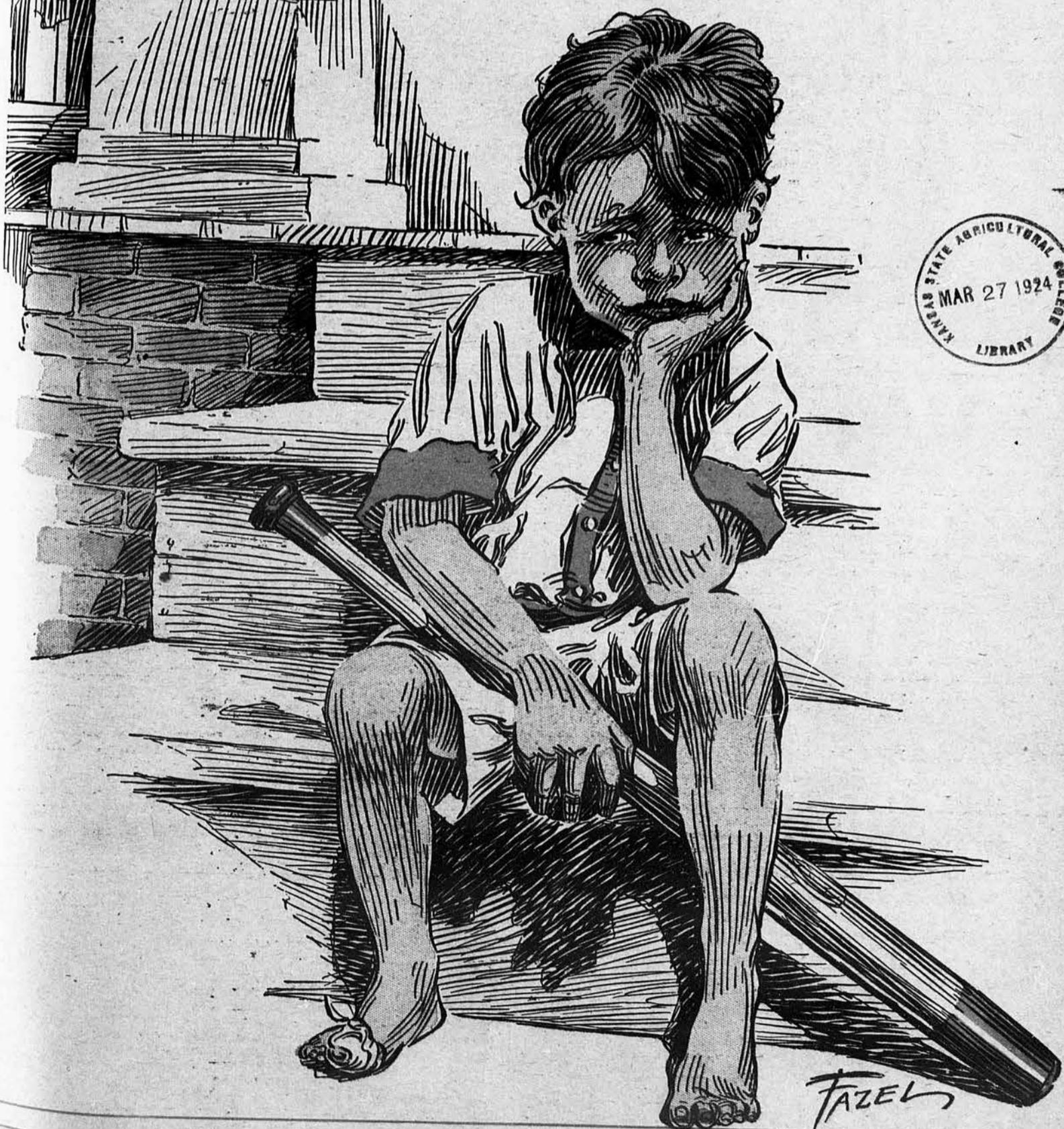
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KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

March 29, 1924

Volume 62, Number 13

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KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
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FAZEL

Live Stock Prices and Freight Rates

MUCH is being said about freight rates being a heavy burden to the farmer. Many persons say, and apparently believe, that if freight rates were lower the farmer would receive much higher prices for his products.

Do you really know how much freight actually is paid to the railroads on your products from your farm to the large central markets? It would be interesting to learn. It may be much smaller than you believe.

Some Facts About Live Stock

The Bureau of Railway Economics, Washington, D. C., has published information showing how much producers of live stock received for it recently at shipping stations in 27 states; how much the freight charges upon it were to large central markets; and how much were the other costs of distribution.

This study is based upon the 452 carloads of cattle and calves, 267 carloads of hogs and 115 carloads of sheep which arrived at the markets of Chicago, East St. Louis, South Omaha and Kansas City on October 15, November 5 and November 26, 1923. The shipments included 13,161 head of cattle and calves, 19,585 hogs and 20,682 sheep.

Producers Receive 90.2 Per Cent

The total amount paid by the purchasers at the central markets for this live stock was \$1,155,823. Of this amount, \$1,052,263, or 90.2 per cent was received by the producers.

Only \$75,080, or 6.5 per cent of the total amount paid for the live stock at the central markets, was paid the railways. Other costs of distribution amounted to \$48,479 or 3.3 per cent.

The average price per hundred pounds paid for cattle and calves at the central markets was \$6.07. The seller at the local shipping point received on the average \$5.46, or 90 per cent, of this. The railways received an average of 42 cents per hundred pounds for transporting the cattle and calves, or 6.9 per cent of the average price paid at the central markets. Other costs of distribution were 19 cents per hundred pounds, or 3.1 per cent of the purchase price.

The average price paid for hogs at the large central markets was \$6.90 per hundred pounds. The seller at the shipping point re-

ceived \$6.32, or 91.6 per cent, of this. The railways received an average of 35 cents per hundred pounds for transporting the hogs, or 5.1 per cent of the average price paid at the central markets. Other distributing costs amounted to 23 cents per hundred pounds, or 3.3 per cent of the average price paid at the large markets.

The average price per hundred pounds paid at the large markets for sheep was \$10.92. The producer or seller at the shipping point received an average of \$9.66 or 88.5 per cent, of this. The railways received an average of 81 cents per hundred pounds for transporting the sheep, or 7.4 per cent of the price paid at the large markets. Other costs of distribution averaged 43 cents per hundred pounds, or 4.1 per cent of the price paid at the central markets.

These facts show that within short periods the prices of live stock fluctuate much more than the total freight charges.

Service Much More Important Than Rates

The live stock shipper may gain much more by being able to get cars promptly, when market prices are favorable than the total amount of the freight charges on them.

Whether the railways can provide freight cars when needed depends upon whether they are allowed to charge rates that enable them to make reasonable profits. Freight business is constantly growing. To meet its increasing demands the railways must be able to add to their equipment and make improvements. They must sell securities to raise the capital. They cannot get investors to buy bonds and stocks unless they can pay interest and satisfactory dividends.

The railways of western territory are not earning enough now to attract capital. The Interstate Commerce Commission has held they may earn 5 1/4 per cent upon their valuation. They actually earned only 3.54 per cent in 1921; 4.03 in 1922 and 4.57 in 1923.

Farmers and live stock producers should use their influence in favor of fair treatment of the railways. To do so means getting better service when needed.

This is one of a series of advertisements published to give authentic information about railroad matters. Any questions that you would like to ask will be answered cheerfully. Address:

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Jayhawker's Farm Notes

Recent Snows Stopped Farmers From Sowing Oats and Other Early Spring Seeding Work

BY HARLEY HATCH

SNOW, which fell here to a depth of 2 1/2 inches on the afternoon of March 8, put a full stop to sowing of oats. It is something out of the ordinary for a light snow to remain with us almost a full week at the middle of March, yet that is what it did this time.

Many farmers had planned to finish sowing oats on the Saturday afternoon of the snow and some remained out until they were soaked, but in the end the storm proved too much for them and drove them in with the job unfinished.

The snow will prove a good thing for the wheat and newly sown oats but the freezing and thawing weather which came the same week will go far toward removing that good. The recent showing that the country has in stock almost as much wheat as one year ago indicates that the recent raise in the wheat tariff of 12 cents a bushel will not help us at once but it may possibly do so before we have sold the 1924 crop.

Packing Meat in Lard

We judge from our correspondence that there has been more meat packed down on our farms this last winter than for a number of years. We still are getting letters regarding the packing down of sliced uncooked bacon and ham in lard, and this week brought one from a lady in Wichita who says we are in error in saying that uncooked sausage cannot be kept packed in lard.

This lady says she knows we are wrong because she has kept uncooked sausage packed in lard until threshing time. This was done in Iowa and not in Kansas. This may have some bearing on the matter for our friend says the lard must be kept from becoming soft if the sausage is to keep. This would be difficult to do in many seasons in this part of Kansas unless in a very cold cellar or kept near ice.

We still think that we are right in saying that it will not be safe to try to keep any meat packed in lard unless it has been cured—either salted or smoked, or both. If sausage is cooked a little it will keep; if not, we believe the chances are 10 to one against it in Kansas.

Home Grown Seed Corn

A friend writes from Dickinson county regarding what we wrote about the seed corn situation in North Nebraska. He has some exceptionally high testing seed corn, one lot testing 100 per cent, and two other lots testing 98 per cent in germination. He would like to have me give him the names of Nebraska persons who have poor seed so he can correspond with a view of selling them some of his good corn.

We do not think, however, that it would be wise to do this. We have lived in North Nebraska and have seen there the results of planting Kansas grown seed corn. We never saw it mature, even in the most favorable season. What that part of the Corn Belt needs is, not a later maturing corn, but one which will mature some 10 days earlier than the varieties they now are growing.

In one instance, a Nebraska neighbor planted 30 acres to Kansas grown corn on the farm adjoining ours; it made a wonderful growth of both stalk

and ear but it was just nicely out of roasting ear when a freeze came. This neighbor had a pile of stuff as big as a hay stack but it was fit for nothing but cattle feed and for that it was nothing but high class roughness.

No California Drouths in Kansas

We sometimes worry a little here in Kansas about rainfall, yet in all the years the state has been settled we never have been up against the situation which confronts a part of Southern California. Little or no rain has fallen there in a year and the time is now past when they may normally expect rain until the rainy season comes around again. The farmers there are being advised to plant no grain crops or any crop that will require irrigation water.

Government bulletins being circulated there tell them that all water now in sight will be needed for the people or to keep alive the fruit and nut trees. Not a very promising situation, is it? Perhaps it is not fair to mention it but Californians for many years have been magnifying every little prairie storm into a blizzard or a tornado and have been congratulating themselves that they did not live in such a horrid country as Kansas. But in all the history of Kansas we never have heard of a spring when farmers were advised to plant no crops because the inhabitants might need the water the crops would require to drink before the season was over.

Fiddlers' Concert by Radio

This week, probably in company with hundreds of other Kansans, we heard the oldtime fiddlers play at Station WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. It brought back to us old memories, for we heard tunes that we had not heard since a neighbor and myself used to play for country dances more than 30 years ago. We drove over the snow covered prairie many nights to dances 10 to 15 miles away, played until 4 o'clock the next morning, got an average of about \$1.25 a night for playing and thought we had lots of fun.

Those dances were neighborhood affairs and often whole families would attend, the young fry being piled in rows on some convenient bed, there to sleep until pulled out at some time in the morning. Those folks had a lot of innocent pleasure and in a great many years we never heard of the least harm coming from it. A young fellow could get a "number" for 25 cents and this entitled him and his girl to a supper—and a good one, too—and the music for the dance. What we did then and thought huge fun would seem like punishment today but just the same the music broadcasted by the oldtime Missouri fiddlers this week brought back a host of pleasant memories, memories of good times and a youth that never will return.

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.

The brood sow must have exercise to farrow strong pigs.

National Dairymen Unite

BY J. H. FRANDBSEN

THE American Dairy Federation was formed recently at Chicago, by delegates of all national dairy organizations. It is made up of producers, manufacturers of milk products, dairy machinery manufacturers, distributors and the trade press. This federation does not supplant any of the existing organizations, but will act principally as a clearing-house for all matters and problems that may arise within the industry, thus averting much duplication of effort.

Among the first objects of this new organization are the elevation of the present Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture to the dignity of a bureau; standardization of regulatory laws governing production, manufacture and distribution of dairy products; and aiding in the support of human welfare organizations.

KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE

March 29, 1924

By *Arthur Capper*

Vol. 62 No. 13

Lifted \$12,500 Debt in Five Years

And O. H. Wilson Earned From the Land Every Penny It Took to Retire the Mortgage on His Jewell County Quarter Section

By John R. Lenray

FIVE years after he bought a Jewell county quarter section, O. H. Wilson made the last payment on a \$12,500 indebtedness assumed when he acquired the land. The farm cost \$16,000 in 1914. Wilson paid \$3,500 cash, gave a first mortgage of \$10,000 which bore 6 per cent interest and a second mortgage of \$2,500 which bore 8 per cent. By 1919, a year before the mortgages were due, he had discharged the debt with profits from the farm. That required an income, above interest, taxes and operating expense, of \$2,500 a year.

Overcomes Great Obstacles

During two of the five years his wife spent half of the time in Colorado in an unsuccessful attempt to regain her health. There were doctor bills, hospital fees and other expenses to be met from the farm. For the next two years Wilson did his own cooking and housework.

"I don't know how I paid out on the farm in so short a time," he said. "A friend once told me that a man never was whipped until he thought he was. I can't remember that I ever admitted that the mortgage and my troubles had me whipped. Every time I got hold of a little money, I applied it to the debt. I produced about everything my farm would grow so that my income would be assured. The man who would make money on the farm must have several major projects and each one must pay."

Wilson's farm is on White Rock Creek, 6 miles northeast of Burr Oak. Much of the land is bottom and very fertile. Alfalfa, hogs and potatoes he credits with having enabled him to pay out. Production of potatoes on a commercial scale is unusual in that region, but Wilson has been growing them since 1910 and they are one of his most profitable crops. He con-

siders Early Ohios best adapted to his conditions. He has grown from 10 to 25 acres each season and sells them all locally. Last year he had 30 acres which produced 4,000 bushels. Half of the crop was bought at 75 cents a bushel by customers who came to the farm and hauled them away as he harvested. A cave constructed of rough timbers, at the edge of the creek bank, will hold 2,000 bushels. In this he stores any potatoes left after the harvest season.

"But alfalfa has been the best paying crop," he explained as he led the way to a barn, constructed since he bought the place, where 100 tons of baled hay were stored. "I have 40 acres now and bale it all from the windrow. That saves some harvesting

expense and some loss in shattering of leaves. I store the baled hay until the market seems right. One year I sold \$1,800 worth of hay from 30 acres after reserving enough to feed my stock."

Hogs lent material assistance in meeting payments on the farm. Wilson has been producing from a car to two cars a year. He vaccinates to protect them from cholera and recently established a sanitation system to control round worms. "I read about the McLean county system," said Wilson, "and decided it was just another means of insuring profits. When hogs have been raised on the same ground for a number of years the lots become infested with round worms. That cuts the pig crop short. I made new lots

and cleaned up the hog houses. Just before the sows farrowed, I washed them clean and gave them fresh bedding in houses that had been thoroughly disinfected. That is about all there is to the McLean county system, just cleanliness, but it certainly makes a difference in the number of pigs saved and in the thrift of those which grow into feeders."

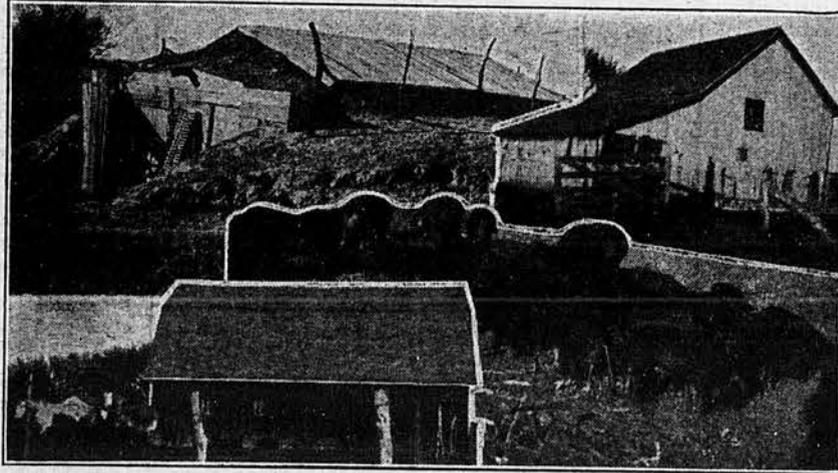
The poultry flock consists of 400 to 500 chickens. The hens are confined during winter. After the hatching season roosters are removed from the flock. Graded and infertile eggs are sold at a premium. Most of the chickens are White Leghorns.

Has Added Improvements

Yes, he milks cows too, not many, usually eight to 10 head. He started with three and they were so profitable that he increased the herd. He may become a dairyman yet, but probably not so long as the potatoes, alfalfa and hogs continue to pay. He uses brood mares for work stock. They pay for their keep by producing colts.

When Wilson bought the farm about all he got was the fertility. There was an old barn and part of a house. He has built one barn, added to the house, constructed his potato cellar, provided hog houses and sheds, built fences and outbuildings in the 10 years. And now he is planning to build a dwelling which will be equipped with modern conveniences.

"I have proved one thing to myself," said Wilson. "It pays to buy good land. When I bought this farm, \$100 an acre seemed a big price and it was in this community at that time. But I paid for it much more quickly than I would have been able to do if I had bought cheaper land that was not so fertile. I believe it is possible to pay for land out of the earnings from operating it if it is good land."



Above is Wilson's Potato Storage House and the Original Barn. Below is the New Barn and Part of His Fall Crop of Worm-free Duroc Jersey Pigs

Luring Intangibles to Taxation

By M. N. Beeler

NOT all property is capable of paying the same rate of taxes. Students of the question insist that property should pay according to its ability. Farm lands and city lots pay the bulk of taxes in Kansas. Farm lands alone have been charged with approximately 50 per cent of Government expense since the state was organized. Fifty years ago land holdings were a good index to a man's property and ability to pay taxes. Most of the property at the time the present tax system was devised was land. But a change has taken place in property.

A Striking Comparison

Consider an office building in Wichita. It is reported to be assessed at about \$700,000. It is alleged to have cost the builder \$1,200,000 or more. Rentals in that building are based on the cost to the owner. The income he receives is based on the cost, yet the taxes he pays are based on a valuation much lower. That assessed value may be fair and just in proportion to other assessed valuations in Wichita and elsewhere. That building pays the same rate of taxation as farm lands, yet who will deny that it is more able to pay a greater amount into the treasury than \$700,000 worth of farm land.

Real estate that is mortgaged pays double taxation in most cases on the amount of the indebtedness. Suppose that a man owns a farm assessed at \$10,000 and owes \$5,000 on it. He

pays taxes on the assessed valuation directly, and unless he has a federal farm loan or is in a district where the land bank has forced interest charges down, he pays indirectly thru interest, the taxes on the \$5,000 mortgage.

The money invested in building and loan stock theoretically pays even heavier taxes. Suppose a land owner sells his farm and invests the proceeds in building and loan stock. We will assume that he is conscientious and reports it to the assessor. He pays taxes on the sum, the man who uses the money to buy a house pays taxes on it and the mortgage is taxable. If the sum is large enough to make the income more than \$300 a year, he must pay federal income tax and the state will tax the income from his stock again if he turns it into cash, property, additional building and loan stock or puts it into the bank before March 1.

By classification of property other states have been able to bring some intangibles to the tax rolls. An early experiment of this kind was tried in Baltimore and cited by the late Samuel T. Howe of the Kansas Tax Commission in one of his reports. In 1896 Baltimore taxed certain securities \$21.75 a thousand. In that year the valuation of such property on the tax roll was 6 million dollars and the revenue was \$130,650. In 1897 the rate was changed to \$4.75 a thou-

sand and the value of that class of property which appeared on the tax rolls jumped to \$58,703,795, and the revenue derived from taxing it was increased to \$280,310.

Thus a reduction of the rate to an amount which owners of the property did not consider worth saving by the effort required to hide the property brought more than double the income that the higher rate did. Not long ago the subject of the pending classification amendment was brought before a farmers' meeting. One delegate expressed his unqualified opposition to it. He contended that the man who had \$10,000 in securities should pay the same rate that his farm of that value paid. Probably he was right. It does not seem just but practice has proved that the money invested in securities will hide out if the rate is too high. It is not so much a question of right or wrong as it is a question of adopting a practicable, revenue-producing taxation system. Refer again to the figures from Baltimore and ponder. Also witness the experience in Minnesota, quoted by the same authority.

The Minnesota constitution was amended in 1906 to permit classification of property for taxation. The classification was not put into effect until 1911. Money and credits were taxed the same rate as immovable property just as they are taxed in

Kansas now. See what happened. In 1910, the last year under the old system, 6,200 persons were assessed on a total valuation of \$13,913,806, money and credits, and the revenue was \$379,751.

It was estimated that this amount was less than 3 per cent of the total in Minnesota. In 1911 after the classification law went into effect the number of persons reporting such property was increased to 41,430, and the valuation to \$115,481,807. In 1912, 50,564 owners of such property reported a valuation of \$135,369,314; in 1913, 57,068 persons reported \$159,969,892; and in 1914, 73,266 persons reported \$196,548,307. Why did the number of persons and the value of the property increase? Because the rate was reduced to \$3 a thousand, owners did not consider the saving they could make would be worth the trouble of hiding their property.

Tax on Gasoline

Several farm organizations have requested in their resolutions a tax on gasoline for road building and maintenance, a tax on certain luxuries and amusements. The theory of such taxes is that they will add to the general revenues and at the same time enable a lowering of taxes on property. These taxes will help, but they will not enable a shifting of the proportionate burden from property that is less able to pay taxes to that which is able to pay. A classification amendment will be necessary to accomplish that.

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Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

ONE of our readers asks me to give him some information concerning the provisions of the McNary-Haugen bill which is just now agitating the grain commission men. As briefly as possible I would say that this bill proposes to establish what is called an export corporation with a capital of 200 million dollars subscribed by the Government. Whenever any commodity is selling at less than its relative pre-war level the President may declare an emergency in regard to that commodity. The commission created by the bill would then determine a ratio price for the commodity in question by taking the pre-war average price of all commodities, the current price of all commodities, and the pre-war and current prices of the specific commodity. A ratio price would be proclaimed bearing the same relation to the current general price average.

Supplies bought by the commission for export would be sold in the world market at the world price. On such foreign sales there might be a loss. This loss would be prorated to the producers under an arrangement by which on the initial sale a part of the purchase price be represented by scrip, redeemable out of funds left in the hands of the commission after expenses of operation and losses had been paid.

Members of the commission would be the Secretary of Agriculture, chairman; the Secretary of Commerce, vice-chairman; the Secretary of the Treasury, three appointed directors, and an administrative commissioner.

An export corporation would be formed with a capital of 200 million dollars subscribed by the United States Government. The corporation would be authorized to raise additional funds by the sale of bonds. Its bonds would not be tax-exempt.

A clause in the bill gives the President authority to declare special tariff duties on commodities handled by the export commission.

Congress and the Farmer

I DO not know that farmers will be benefited by legislation but it must be said that enough measures have been introduced in the present Congress in the supposed interest of the farmer to make him happy if they will work.

There are several proposing to fix the prices of farm products by the Government. One of them proposes to fix the minimum price of Northern spring wheat at \$2 a bushel in Chicago and \$1.96 at Minneapolis. The same bill fixes the minimum price of No. 2 yellow corn at .95 cents a bushel and middling spot cotton at 30 cents a pound; wool unwashed is to sell at a minimum price of 55 cents at Boston and St. Louis.

My opinion is that the bill is unsound in principle. I do not believe that the Government can fix and maintain an artificial price for staple products above the general market price and if attempted the experiment will, in my opinion, prove to be a disappointment.

Away back in 1800 it was proposed to build Government elevators and warehouses for the storage of grain and other products. Warehouse receipts were to be issued against the stored products and these warehouse certificates were to pass current as money.

A somewhat similar idea is embodied in a bill introduced by Representative Swank of Oklahoma, which proposes that the Government shall go in with the states or with farmers' co-operative associations on a fifty-fifty basis in the building of warehouses. Under this arrangement, judging from past experiments in Government business, in the long run the Government would lose, especially if the partnership arrangement should be made with private co-operative associations.

There is one arrangement I believe might be made which would help the farmers and not hurt the Government. Let farmers' organizations be formed to build the elevators. Permit the association to deposit the bonds of the association for 75 per cent of a reasonable valuation of the property, the bonds to run 20 years and not to bear to exceed 3 per cent interest, these bonds to be backed by the Government at par thru the Reserve banks.

There is a constant tendency to increase the functions of Government. I observe that nearly every one of the bills designed to help the farmers calls for a new commission; that means a new lot of Government employes. It means the increase of bureaucracy, and government by bureaucracy means an increase of taxes.

I have a growing conviction that we have too much government already. The burdens of government are constantly increasing. With our complex civilization I presume some increase of

Now I do not object to this, but on the contrary I congratulate the women on their success in concealing the flight of time so far as they are individually concerned. When one sees a woman on the street these days unless he has a practiced and discerning eye he cannot tell whether she is a new girl or an old one repainted so as to look as good as new.

Of course there were always some women who concealed their age by skillful dress and other decorations, but there were a good many who seemed to think it was sinful to look well after reaching a certain age. The average housewife who had passed 40 looked at least 10 years older than her real age. Frequently she paid no more attention to her teeth than she did to her dress and when she smiled her mouth looked like a window in a deserted house where the boys had amused themselves by breaking out most of the panes of glass with stones. Now people in very moderate circumstances do take some care of their teeth and women of middle age who can show only a snag here and there in their jaws are the rather rare exceptions, not the rule.

As a matter of fact, a woman of 40 ought to be at her best. By that time she has acquired sense if she ever does acquire it. She has a poise that young girls rarely have and if she understands how to dress and take care of herself she is more attractive than the young flapper. Bully for the woman who has pride enough to want to look young and who knows how to dress. That does not mean that she must spend a fortune on clothes and paint. Dressing and painting are arts. Some women will look better dressed wearing calico than others wearing silks, and not necessarily because nature made them more comely but because they have taste and art.

Farm women have to work hard as a rule; harder than they ought to work in a good many cases, and that makes it more difficult for them to look after their personal adornment than if they had more leisure, but I have seen farm women who knew how to do the trick. When I see one of that kind of farm wives I feel like taking off my hat to her. She is not only an artist but what is more, she is a genius, yes, a real genius.

General Observations

I DO not know how much truth there is in the rumor that Senator LaFollette seriously contemplates heading an independent party ticket in the coming Presidential campaign. It seems to me that this is really the honest and logical course for him to take. He certainly is not in harmony with the majority of the Republican party altho nominally a Republican; neither do I believe that he would ever be content in the Democratic party, now more than ever before dominated by Southern leadership.

Furthermore, it is not in LaFollette to follow some other man's lead, and if he should leave the Republican party to which he has given only slight and nominal allegiance for years, and go over to the Democratic party he could not become the leader of that party. So the logical thing for LaFollette to do is to head a third party.

What would be the effect of such a move? Undoubtedly it would injure the Republican organization more than the Democratic party. His following for the most part would be in states that have heretofore always been counted at least reasonably safe for the Republican party, especially in Presidential years. He undoubtedly would carry the electoral vote of Wisconsin and in all probability both Minnesota and North Dakota and with a fair prospect of carrying Nebraska and South Dakota.

I do not think that he could possibly get a majority in the Electoral College but every state that he would be likely to carry is a state that has heretofore been counted in the pre-election forecasts as Republican.

What would follow if no candidate at the next election receives a majority of the votes in the Electoral College? The Constitution provides that the person having the greatest number of votes shall be the President, if such number be

American Bells

BY BESSIE LILLIAN CORVIN

PERMONDE, the spires have lost their sky.
 Where poppies newly grow
 Low molded into guns they lie,
 The bells that swing below,
 How utter cheerless is their way
 Who seek the dear old town;
 No silver peals will ring today,
 The minster chimes are down.

And Notre Dame, their tones are weak;
 So long, so long they rung
 Thru strife of which we dare not speak,
 While red moon o'er them hung.
 For Normandy, you still must know
 For coming weary years,
 Each wavering sound that drops below
 Breathes but your women's tears.

Yet, grander than the golden ones
 That jar St. Peter's dome,
 Or stir the Tiber's glistening waves
 Along the walls of Rome,
 The bells whose echoes do not cease,
 The faultless ones, the true,
 The bells that toll alike for peace
 O'er graves of gray and blue.

At morning when the sunlight falls
 Across the sleepless face,
 Where tireless hands mark duty's call,
 And each man knows his place.
 At twilight when the lights are soft
 Along the crowded street,
 When children's prayers are borne aloft—
 Ah, then the notes are sweet.

For childhood hours of long ago
 Are days of childhood now,
 The will grows weak, the step grows slow,
 We move scarce knowing how.
 But memory always keeps apace,
 Sinks back into the spell
 Their music wove around the days
 My heart has loved so well.

The bells of home! Their message thrills
 Until it seems to me
 The chimes that wake Columbia's hills
 Are heard in Galilee.
 And Zion, walking in new ways,
 Believing that He trod,
 Shall lend her song to swell the praise
 Of bells that ring for God.

government is inevitable but I am wondering where it is going to end. As it is now I doubt whether there is a single man or woman in the United States who is not a law violator and as laws multiply the number of violators and violations will correspondingly increase.

We sometimes get the impression that law violators are found principally in the slums, but such is not the case. Of course there is considerable lawlessness in the slums but there is also a great deal of it among the people who think they form the upper crust. If the upper classes did not encourage the violation of the Volstead law this country would be a regular Sahara so far as intoxicating liquor is concerned.
 The modern woman is largely a work of art.

a majority of the whole number of Electors appointed.

If no person should have a majority, then from the five highest on the list the House of Representatives shall choose the President, but in choosing the President the vote shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote. It must be remembered too, that it is the present Congress which in that event would choose the next President, not the Congress which will be elected next fall.

The states having at least nominal Republican majorities in the present House are California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming, a total of 24.

The following states have a majority of Democratic representatives, Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and West Virginia, a total of 19.

In the following named states the delegations are evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats: Maryland, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire and New Jersey, a total of five.

However, the delegations from Wisconsin and North Dakota would almost certainly cast their votes for LaFollette, leaving the Republicans at best with 22 states and the Democrats with 19. The decision would lie with the five states whose delegations are evenly divided. Of the five, the Republicans would need three to win while the Democrats would need, not only the entire five, but one in addition. On the face of it, it looks as if the Democratic candidate cannot win if the election is thrown into the House.

More Goat Feathers

ERASTUS G. WHIMWHAM, Most Worshipful Grand Molar of the Ancient and Honorable Order of the False Teeth, is visiting the city in the interest of the order. He will confer the first three degrees on a large number of persons who have applied for admission into the sacred realms of the mystic rites. Those who have witnessed this solemn and impressive ceremony say that the lessons of profound wisdom imparted during these initiation ceremonies have rarely if ever been equaled in sacred or profane history.

The study of genealogy is becoming quite the rage. It is remarkable how many people believe that they have sprung from distinguished ancestors. Mrs. Ira J. Specknoodle, since oil was discovered on Ira's farm and his royalties amount to \$2,000 a month, has gone in strong for genealogy.

She is looking up her own family tree, not Ira's. As Ira has never ranked higher than eighth corporal in the family organization, his ancestry doesn't really count for much. Mrs. Specknoodle's maiden name was Matilda Smith but the professional genealogist who is looking up her family tree, for which he is to receive \$5,000, tells her that she is of royal ancestry; that one of her distinguished forbears was Lord Johannus de Smyth, a second cousin of Frederick the Great. Mrs. Specknoodle, who has applied for membership in one of the woman's clubs of the town, signed her application "Mrs. Mathilde de Smyth Specknoodle," and is having a family coat of arms engraved to be used on her private stationery. Up to the present time Ira does not seem to be deeply impressed with the genealogy business. He still chews long green tobacco, smokes a clay pipe and drinks coffee out of a saucer with a loud reverberating sound.

Ezra D. Williams and wife, old residents of one of the original county seat towns of Missouri, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Belle, to Emanuel Benton Watershed, who for 15 years has held the responsible position of delivery clerk in the dry goods emporium of Winters & Winters.

His employers as a mark of their confidence in Emanuel have advanced his salary from \$15 a week to \$18 a week. Rumor has it that this is the third

start of the charming bride-to-be in the matrimonial race. The other two prospective bridegrooms somehow managed to slip their hobbles and get away, but it is generally believed that Emanuel will stand hitched. There are those who say that Daisy Belle was not really crazy about Emanuel, but decided that it might be her last chance as she has now reached an age where she can lift either arm without any indication of the skin cracking under her wing.

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.

When a Note is Lost

A rents his farm to B, part cash rent. When the rent was due A and B went to the bank to make a note. A told the president of the bank to make a note and left B there to sign it. A did not stay to see that the note was made and signed. Six months later A got a statement of all the notes he had there. One year later A went to see about the notes and found the one B had left was missing. All A had to show for it was the statement he received of all his notes he had at the bank. B said he would not pay unless A would give him the note. Can A make the bank show up the note or could A collect the same? R. D.

If B pays the note of course he has a right to have the note delivered to him or in case it is lost to have a receipt for it so that in case it is found it could not be again collected. The mere fact that the note is lost of course does not discharge the debt. But A would have difficulty in getting a judgment against B without being able to show conclusively that the note was not in his possession and had not been paid. If he was able to show conclusively that B owed the debt and that the debt had not been paid, he would be entitled to a judgment regardless of the fact that the note has been lost.

Removing Personal Property

A owns an 80-acre farm with some machinery and tools which he mortgages to B who sells the mortgage to C. D has a lease and option on the farm which he gives up and holds a public sale. Has D any right to sell small tools such as blacksmith and carpenter tools and linoleum which have belonged to the house for six or seven years, and does E after buying said farm from C after D has held the sale have to permit the purchaser of the linoleum to remove the same from the floor of the house? It is nailed down thru the center. P. K.

If D owned these tools and the linoleum he undoubtedly had the right to sell them. E by the purchase of this farm would not acquire any ownership of this personal property and D would have the right, in my opinion, to remove the linoleum and also the small tools.

No Pension Law for Blind

What is the pension law in regard to old or blind people of the state? E. M. D.

There is no state pension law for either the old or blind. Counties, however, may pension them.

Rights of Co-operative Associations

1—Has a co-operative association a right under the Kansas law to buy up and cancel a few shares of stock? Many of them are shares of deceased persons. The association is capitalized for \$25,000. Has the board of directors power to do this? 2—Is a co-operative business association employing five regular employees subject to damages if an employee is injured or killed when the injury is not caused by negligence of the employer? If so can the association evade this responsibility by filing a declaration to the secretary of state and posting a notice in their place of business that they do not wish to come under the compensation act? J. J. C.

1—I am of the opinion that a corporation of this kind might provide in its bylaws for the giving of authority to the board of directors to purchase for the corporation outstanding shares, said shares to be turned into the treasury of the corporation and the benefit therefrom to inure to the other stockholders.

2—Unless this corporation is engaged in a business which the statute defines as non-hazardous to which the compensation act does not apply, it could not escape liability. The kinds of employment to which the act does apply are set out in

Section 505, Chapter 44 of the Revised Statutes which reads as follows:

"This act shall apply only to employment in the course of the employer's trade or business on, in or about a railway, factory, mine or quarry, electric, building or engineering work, laundry, natural gas plant, county and municipal work, and all employments wherein a process requiring the use of any dangerous explosive or inflammable materials is carried on, which is conducted for the purpose of business, trade or gain. Agricultural pursuits and employments incident thereto are declared to be non-hazardous and exempt from the provisions of this act."

The very purpose of this act was to provide compensation up to a certain amount where an employe was injured or killed even tho the employer was not guilty of negligence.

Ejecting a Farm Tenant

I have a tenant on a farm without a lease. Would like to have the farm vacated as soon as possible and would like to know when and how to give him legal notice. R. M. B.

I assume that this renter is a tenant at will or a tenant from year to year. If so 30 days' notice in writing must be given before the first day of March of any year. That is, the 30 days' notice must expire before the first of March.

Settlement of Chattel Mortgage

Can a chattel mortgage take more property than the mortgage calls for and what can be done with the mortgage for taking property that is not included in the mortgage? Could a mortgage holder keep any part of the property without offering it for sale and just allow for what he wanted? If the mortgage property does not pay the full amount of the mortgage can the one who gave the mortgage be made to give a new note or is the mortgage paid when it is foreclosed? Can this mortgage holder garnishee a man's wages and take it from his family, this being all the income he has for the support of his family? Can garnishment be run on a man's wages more than once for the same debt? R. M. B.

The holder of a mortgage does not have any right to take property under a chattel mortgage which is not described in the mortgage itself. If he does so the mortgagor would have a right to replevin such property and include in the replevin suit any damage he might suffer by reason of the taking of the property unlawfully. It is the right of the mortgagor when his property is taken under a chattel mortgage to demand that it be sold and that notice be given of such sale. The law in regard to the giving of notice is that it shall be made by written or printed handbills posted up in at least four public places in the township or city in which the property is to be sold for at least 10 days previous to the sale.

If the law is complied with in regard to giving proper notice and sale of the property and it does not bring enough at such sale to satisfy the debt the mortgagee has a right to apply the proceeds of the sale upon his note and then take judgment against the mortgagor for the remainder. He may then levy on this judgment upon any property of the debtor which is not exempt. Of course, the maker of the mortgage cannot be compelled to sign a new note.

The holder of a judgment has a right to garnishee the wages of his debtor to an extent not exceeding 10 per cent of his wages if he is a married man, in any one month. If this 10 per cent does not satisfy the debt he might run another garnishment the next month and keep it up until the debt is paid.

Oil Wells

What is meant by offset wells? How far can oil be drawn by a pump? If my land is not leased can they put wells all around it and take the oil from my farm? J. S.

There is no law fixing the distance from a boundary line in which a well must not be bored. There is a certain rule established by custom. I believe that the custom in most of the oil fields in Kansas is that a well must not be bored nearer than 50 feet to the line but this is not a legal requirement.

I am not able to say how far oil can be drawn with a pump. In fact I doubt if that has been determined. I think it would depend largely upon the kind of sand in which the oil was contained. Some sands are much looser than others and consequently oil could be drawn from a larger area than where the soil was very hard and compact.

Letter to a Prohibition Trimmer

THE following is a copy of a letter to Mr. Walter D. Wilcox, chairman, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, 511 Eleventh Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

"Dear Mr. Wilcox—I have your letter inviting me to subscribe to the dinner of the 'Face-the-Facts Conference' to be given in the large ballroom of the new Willard Hotel under the auspices of 'The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment,' the aim of which it is stated is to—
1. Modify the Volstead Act Now.
2. Return the Police Power to the States.
"Kansas, dry for 44 years, with an ever-increasing dry sentiment, has no interest in your wet convention except to condemn its purpose. With more than two-thirds of the states having as strong or stronger enforcement codes than the Volstead Act, you are making a futile request when you ask Congress to enact an enforcement

code which would conflict with the laws of the overwhelming majority of the states in order to conform to the standards of a few wet states and those of the brewers and liquor dealers who want to have their traffic legalized again.

"No one is fooled by the statement on your letterhead that you want to restore the police power to the states. The states never have been deprived of their police power. The Eighteenth Amendment provides equal police authority over the liquor traffic to the states and the Federal Government but did not take away from the states any of their former power. If you had your way you would evidently take away all the police power from the states in the enforcement of the Constitution, as you did in New York, where you stripped the state bare of any vestige of legislation to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment.
"You ought to change the name of your organ-

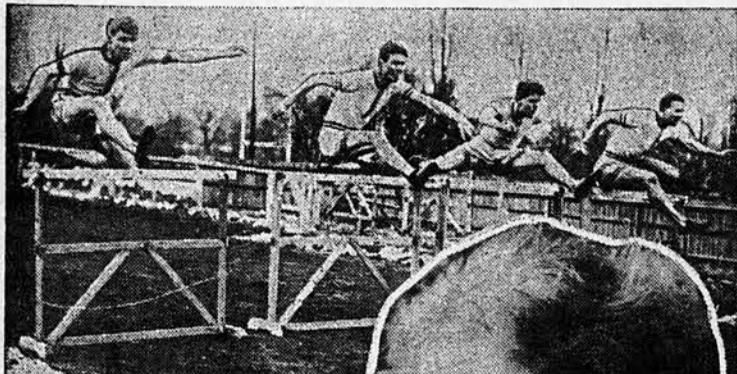
ization or else conform your activities to it. You evidently know that you cannot repeal the Eighteenth Amendment; therefore, you are trying to nullify it by destroying the laws by which it can be enforced.

"No Kansas Representative or Senator in harmony with the sentiment of his state would be seen at a banquet under the auspices of an organization such as yours which is doing its best to prevent the enforcement of a provision of the Constitution.

"You quote from addresses made by Mr. Coolidge years ago that had no relation to prohibition. Why not read some of his recent close-cut and unanswerable declarations for prohibition enforcement which are in conflict with your nullification propaganda?"
Washington, D. C.

Arthur Capper

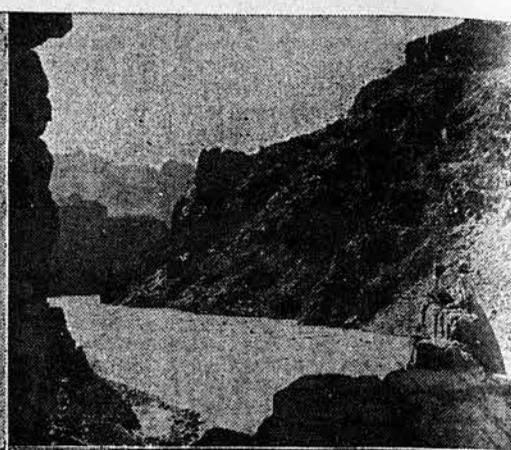
News of the World in Pictures



S. H. Thomson at Extreme Right, Former Princetonian, Wins in Oxford Intercollegiate Sports



Tris Speaker, Center Fielder of the Cleveland Indians, Says a Lawn Mower is Better Than Golf When Training for Baseball



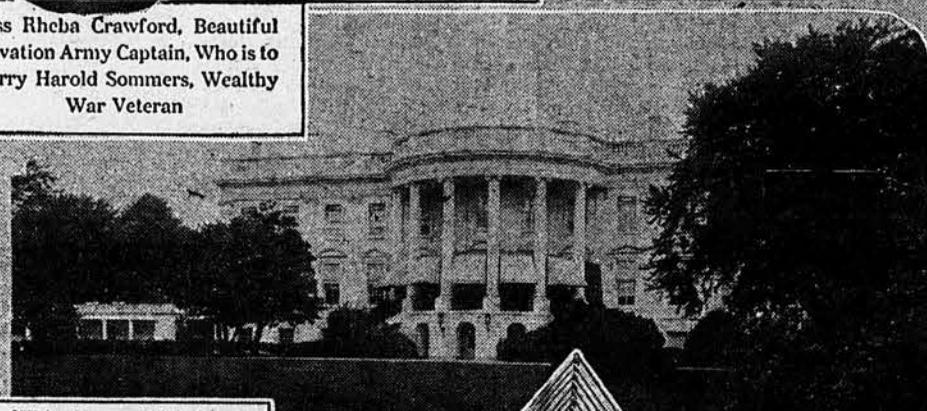
The Rapids at the Foot of the Hermit Trail in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona



Miss Rheba Crawford, Beautiful Salvation Army Captain, Who is to Marry Harold Sommers, Wealthy War Veteran



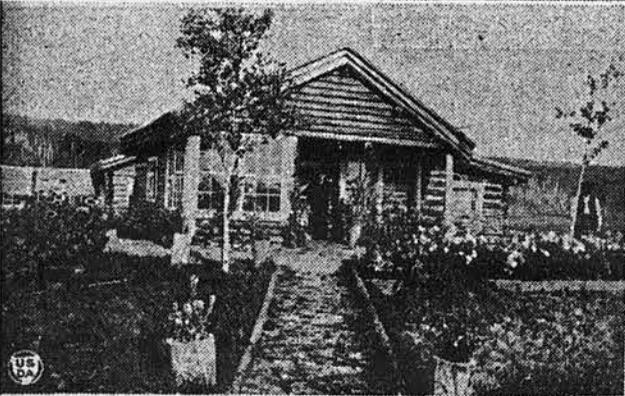
A. E. Watts, Vice President of Sinclair Oil Company, Appointed As One of the Receivers of Teapot Dome



The White House at Washington, D. C., Which Has Been the Home of Many Presidents of the American Nation



Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, U. S. N., Just Appointed As One Of Two Joint Receivers of the Teapot Dome Naval Oil Lands, Leased to Sinclair Interests



Cosy Dwelling on the Hyde Homestead Near Fairbanks, Alaska, a Fine Farm Region



The "Radioman" is Replacing on the Streets of Berlin the Hurdy Gurdy and the Little German Band Once So Popular There



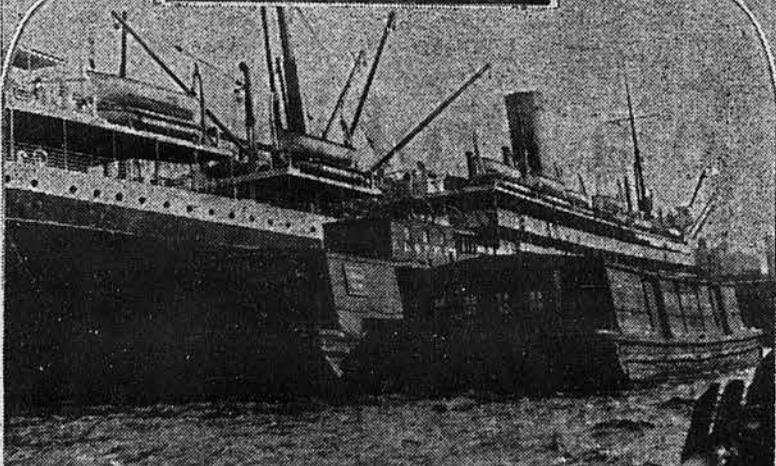
"Ambrose," Mascot of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Obliges With a Light, "Dutch" Henry of the Same Organization, and They Enjoy a Quiet Smoke Between Innings at the Training Camp



Chief Justice Curtis Dwight Wilbur of California, Just Appointed Secretary of the Navy, and His Wife



Hilda Ormsby Homestead Beets De Kol Is the Kansas Champion Holstein Cow; 10 Months' Record; 16,277 lbs. Milk; 573.83 lbs. Butterfat



The S. S. Orduna of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Line of England Has Been Confiscated by the United States on Charges of Smuggling Liquor and Narcotics Into This Country Valued at Over \$10,000



Senator Edwin Ladd, Who Succeeds Senator Lenroot As Chairman of Public Lands Committee

Farm Organization Notes

The Great Bend Livestock Shipping Association Saves Money For Its Members in Many Ways

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

AT A recent meeting of the Great Bend Livestock Shipping Association, Fred Ewing was elected president; Roscoe Moore, vice-president; and Will Esmiller, secretary-treasurer. Leslie Caraway was retained as manager.

According to R. E. Williams, the county farm agent, a summary of their business for the year just past shows that 34 cars of livestock were marketed bringing a total gross proceeds of \$38,941.08. The following items of expense were deducted: freight, \$1,614.66; feed at market, \$162.98; yardage, \$300.82; inspection, \$4.81; selling commission, \$652.60; manager's commission, \$664.24; home insurance, \$145.87; membership fees, \$167. These expenses total \$3,842.13. This shows that 34 cars of stock were shipped from Great Bend to market, sold and the proceeds delivered to the owners, with full insurance against loss, at a cost of less than 10 per cent of the gross sales.

Bird City Exchange Holds Meeting

The Equity Exchange of Bird City, Kan., held a big meeting March 21 to 22 and a very interesting program was arranged for the occasion. Among the speakers were the following: J. H. Frandsen, dairy editor of the Kansas Farmer of Topeka, Kan.; I. N. Chapman of the Kansas State Agricultural College; P. Peterson of Orleans, Neb.; Leroy Melton of Greenville, Ill.; and Bruce Brunson, county farm agent.

Saturday, March 22 was Poultry Day and many excellent exhibits were shown. At 12:30 p. m. an excellent basket dinner was served in the basement of the Methodist Church that was enjoyed by all.

Talk Federal Warehouse

At a meeting of Government officials, directed by H. S. Yohe, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and broomcorn raisers of the Southwest held at Liberal, Kan., recently, the proposition of turning one of the private broomcorn warehouses there into a Government warehouse with a Federal Inspector in charge, was discussed. Broomcorn raisers from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas attended the meeting. No definite action on the proposal was taken at the meeting.

Fences for Fertilizers

Several farmers living near Spring Ridge and Stanton in Miami county are preparing to have their stone fences ground up and used as fertilizers. According to E. H. Walker, the county farm agent, arrangements have been made to have this limestone material pulverized on their farms and spread upon the ground before seeding crops this year. About 200 tons of crushed limestone will be used in the localities mentioned.

How Coffey Farmers Do It

There are no factions nor feuds in Coffey county, Kansas. Co-operation of the enthusiastic brand is evident in both the country and the towns and between the two groups of people. As a consequence, they do difficult things ridiculously easy. Recently, County Agent C. R. Jaccard advertised a poultry show at Burlington and the Burlington Commercial Club arranged to

have all of its merchants hold their annual clearance sales during this show and to advertise this fact in the local papers. As a consequence the poultry show was crowded all of the time and was a huge success.

A similarly successful livestock association annual meeting brought more than a thousand farmers to Burlington last fall. At the four purebred hog sales held in the county last year, only one was held the previous year—prices averaged \$5 a hog higher than in 1922, altho the market price was lower. Better quality hogs have helped business materially, according to many of the boosters.

National Grange Well Established

More than 50 years ago the National Grange was conceived in a desire for human welfare, and was erected on a firm foundation of which education is the cornerstone.

The first delegate session of the National Grange met at Georgetown, D. C., January 11, 1873, with delegates from all state Granges present, and has met annually ever since. Its growth has been phenomenal and it has been of untold benefit to farmers.

Some of its accomplishments include: bringing agricultural colleges to full efficiency, establishment of United States Department of Agriculture, bank deposit security legislation, woman suffrage, ending sewing-machine and farm machinery patent monopolies, exclusion of Chinese immigrants, teaching agriculture in public schools, prohibition of liquor traffic, Australian ballot reform, direct primaries, direct election of Senators, establishment of Agricultural Experiment Stations, Pure Food law and Oleomargarine Tax law, Federal aid for good roads, agricultural extension and county agent system, Packer and Grain Futures Control laws, parcels post and rural mail delivery, Farm Loan and Agricultural Credits laws, Income Tax law, Inheritance Tax law, and aid to educational and vocational education.

Seek Storage in Kansas

The Oklahoma Broomcorn Growers' Association, an organization similar to the Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association, is in Wichita looking for a warehouse with 100,000 square feet of space, in which to store brush. It is proposed to ship all brush from the Oklahoma growing regions here to be stored until sold to manufacturers. Offices of the organization still will be maintained in Oklahoma City.

Fitch Named Ayrshire Judge

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department at the Kansas State Agricultural College, has been reappointed by the National Ayrshire Association as a judge of Ayrshire cattle. Each year this association selects eight men to officiate at state fairs, and National judging contests. Of the eight men selected by the association, only three are connected with any college.

A Million to Fight Plague

The House has voted to appropriate 1 million dollars for eradicating foot and mouth disease among cattle and hogs in California, and the Senate, it is said, will do likewise.



The McCORMICK-DEERING LINE

International and C B & Q Corn Planters

WHEN you plant your corn you plan for the greatest possible yield. To get this you must use every available foot of land. You must grow a full hill everywhere a hill is supposed to grow. If your corn planter has passed its most useful days, you cannot do this. Missed hills can easily cost you several hundred bushels each year.

Right now the McCormick-Deering dealer in your community is ready to show you a new, dependable International or C B & Q planter that will help you avoid losses from missed hills. One of these planters can easily pay for itself this year out of the money it saves.

Also talk to the McCormick-Deering dealer about McCormick-Deering corn cultivators. He can show you two-row cultivators, walkers, riders, shovel, disk, and surface cultivators.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
606 So. MICHIGAN AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.

SAVE 50¢ A ROLL
Ward's RADIO ROOFING

Regular 85-pound standard weight
Don't confuse this full-weight 85-pound roofing with cheaper, lighter roofing sold at the same price.
Lay it over old roofs. There is enough in one roll to cover 100 square feet—yet a roll costs only \$1.85, with nails and cement.

We guarantee it for 15 years—it should last many more.
Send for Free Sample
Example #1—Cut it open! Test it. Judge its remarkable quality. Write for free Building Material Catalogue.
Order the roofing you need. Catalogue No. 114-M00. State color—red or green.
Shipped From Price Per Roll Order From

Chicago	\$1.85	Chicago
York, Penna.	1.85	Chicago
Southern Illinois	1.85	Chicago
New Orleans	1.85	Chicago
Kansas City	1.85	Kansas City
St. Paul	1.85	St. Paul
Portland, Ore.	1.85	Portland
Houston, Texas	1.85	Ft. Worth
Oakland, Calif.	1.85	Oakland

Add 10¢ for extra long nails
Shipping weight 85 pounds per roll

Fire Underwriters Approve It
Radio Roofing is surfaced with red or green slate that beautifies as well as protects it. Resists fire. Not affected by heat and cold.

Established 1872
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Portland Ore. Ft. Worth Oakland Cal.

The WINDMILL with a RECORD

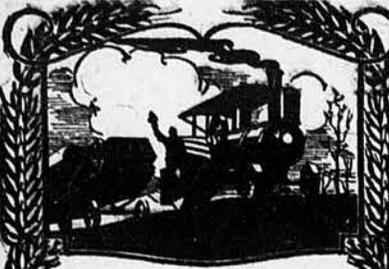
The Auto-oiled Aermotor has behind it 9 years of wonderful success. It is not an experiment. The Auto-oiled Aermotor is the Genuine Self-Oiling Windmill, with every moving part fully and constantly oiled. Oil an Aermotor once a year and it is always oiled. It never makes a squeak. The double gears run in oil in a tightly enclosed gear case. They are always flooded with oil and are protected from dust and sleet. The Auto-oiled Aermotor is so thoroughly oiled that it runs in the slightest breeze. It gives more service for the money invested than any other piece of machinery on the farm. You do not have to experiment to get a windmill that will run a year with one oiling. The Auto-oiled Aermotor is a tried and perfected machine. Our large factory and our superior equipment enable us to produce economically and accurately. Every purchaser of an Aermotor gets the benefit from quantity production. The Aermotor is made by a responsible company which has specialized in steel windmills for 36 years.

AERMOTOR CO. Chicago Kansas City Dallas Minneapolis Des Moines Oakland

Keep an Air Gauge Handy

BY FRANK A. MECKEL

AN OIL filling station employe at Hiawatha, Kan., recently had a miraculous escape from serious injury when a large motor truck tire which he was filling with air exploded. The tire was off the wheel and lying flat on the ground when the tube exploded with a report that was heard for several blocks. The rim was blown across the street, just missing striking some men gathered there. The oil station employe fortunately was standing behind a small post and escaped serious injury. As it was, a portion of the tube whipped around and tore open one knee. An air pressure gauge is essential when filling automobile tires with air. Too many folks will stop at an air hose, put some air into a tire and kick the tire to see if it is hard enough. They don't know how much or how little air they put in and explosions such as the one described occur. They often result in serious injury which could be avoided by the judicious use of an air pressure gauge.



When the Red River Special Outfit pulls in, you KNOW you are going to get all the grain in your crop.

Whether you buy or hire a threshing outfit, the one way to get complete satisfaction is by using a

Red River Special

No great amount of grain is lost if it is threshed and cleaned the Red River Special Way, which means *beating out the grain* instead of expecting it to fall out by its own weight.

The "Man Behind the Gun" is the greatest single improvement ever put into a thresher. It is found only in the Red River Special and in conjunction with the Big Cylinder, the Beating Shakers and the Graduated Chaffer.

New Catalog, free to those who ask for it.

Nichols & Shepard Co.
(In Continuous Business Since 1848)
Builders exclusively of Red River Special Threshers, Wind Stackers, Feeders, Steam and Oil-Gas Tractor Engines.
Battle Creek, Michigan

Keep your car out of the repair shop

with

CITIES SERVICE OILS



ONCE - ALWAYS

Sold by Cities Service Oil Co. Service Stations, Trucks and Dealers.

The sure way to put pep into your job on a rainy day is to get into a

FISH BRAND Reflex Slicker

TOWER'S FISH BRAND

"The Rainy Day Pal"

A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON

BIG FENCE SALE LOW PRICES NOW on all OTTAWA FENCE, GATES, POSTS, AND BRACKETS. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back. Write for Ottawa Catalog. OTTAWA MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Ottawa, Kansas

The Rescue of Anne

BY EDGAR FRANKLIN
(Copyrighted)

A Story of Real Pep in the Rebuilding of an Almost Ship-Wrecked Business

SYNOPSIS—When her father died, Anne Briston, who was barely 21 years old, suddenly found herself left almost alone with Mrs. Lewis, her elderly companion, with no knowledge of her father's business or general affairs. James T. Briston made few confidants, but John Mole, his executor and attorney and young Burton Fraim were included in that list. These gentlemen in due season called upon Anne and advised her of the vast amount of money and property left her by Mr. Briston including the large plant and equipment of the Briston Soap Manufacturing Company which Mr. Mole sold for \$100,000 subject to the approval of the new owner. Anne, however, refused to approve the sale, because she knew that her father had valued the plant at a million dollars or more. A heated argument ensued which was terminated by Anne's dismissing the attorney, and taking charge of her own affairs. A few moments later she was on her way to the factory to make an investigation of its real condition and to determine for herself just what should be done.

Evidently Work Was Slack

The owner of the dismal works looked at the office entrance, a dozen yards along, and smiled faintly. As a matter of fact, except for Dunn, the superintendent, probably not a soul in the factory would know her at first glance. Some of the aggressiveness slipped from Miss Briston, and she entered with a certain demure timidity and surveyed the scene within. The main offices, of course, were overhead on the second floor. Down here in the shipping department, in other days, a string of shirt-sleeved men had scratched furiously with their pens at the long desk, and three or four errand boys had been waiting on the bench ready to jump at the first call. It was otherwise now. One bright-eyed youngster curled comfort-

ably on the bench, and perused a magazine of motion-picture stories. At the desk, a single youth perched on his stool, heavy with the dignity of a three-inch collar and a Turkish cigarette, and wrote with the impressive slowness of an emperor signing state decrees.

He did not deign to turn as the door closed, but he asked:

"Well?"

"May I see the superintendent, please?" the visitor inquired.

The young man turned and eyed Anne with condescending approval.

"We're not taking on any more people in the office, chicken," he stated. "But he—I wish to see him personally," Anne said, somewhat breathlessly.

The youth smiled and stretched his neck above the remarkable collar, after the fashion of a turtle coming out for a breath of air. He obviously considered himself a fascinating individual. He waited a little while for the smile to stun Anne; when it failed of any apparent effect his manner became careless and haughty as he asked:

"S he down yet, Willy?"

"Search me!" the child responded cheerfully, without ceasing to read.

"Take her up and see," the young man commanded, and returned to his labor.

Willy obeyed with commendable speed, pausing for a moment to grin at Anne with admiration that startled her and brought a dimple or two. Then he was leading the way up the familiar staircase at the side, into the big general office, where two dozen girls used to be hammering typewriters on one side, and three dozen more would be folding advertising matter and wrapping the famous "Briston sample package" on the other. Subconsciously the owner of the works prepared for the busy sight—and stopped short in amazement at the head of the stairs. Two years had worked a wonderful

(Continued on Page 11)



An Embarrassing Question

NOW

You Can Have Fence That Resists Rust

Now you can cut your fence expense in half. Now you can have fence that resists rust and lasts years longer. A remarkable NEW process for rustproofing fence wire has just been perfected by the makers of SQUARE DEAL FENCE.

This new process is called "GALVANNEALING." It is a heat-treating process which puts an extra heavy coat of zinc on the wire and amalgamates it right INTO the body of the wire, so that it cannot flake or peel off.

SQUARE DEAL Galvannealed FENCE

Our new fence book tells all about this wonderful new kind of rustproof Square Deal Fence. It also pictures and describes the old, reliable line of regular Square Deal Fence in all sizes and styles. Before you buy fence, write for this FREE Fence Book.

ROPP'S CALCULATOR FREE

To all farm owners who send for new Fence Catalog we will also send FREE a copy of Ropp's Calculator (worth 60c) the book that answers all farm problems in a jiffy. Write today. Both Books FREE.

Keystone Steel & Wire Co.
2129 Industrial St.
Peoria, Illinois.

Every Day You Need KRESO DIP No. 1

(STANDARDIZED)

TO AID IN KEEPING All Livestock and Poultry Healthy

Kills Lice, Mites and Fleas. For Scratches, Wounds and common skin troubles.

THE FOLLOWING BOOKLETS ARE FREE:

- No. 151—FARM SANITATION. Describes and tells how to prevent diseases common to livestock.
- No. 157—DOG BOOKLET. Tells how to rid the dog of fleas and to help prevent disease.
- No. 160—HOG BOOKLET. Covers the prevention of common hog diseases.
- No. 185—HOG WALLOWS. Gives complete directions for the construction of a concrete hog wallow.
- No. 163—POULTRY. How to get rid of lice and mites, and to prevent disease.

Kreso Dip No. 1 in Original Packages for Sale at All Drug Stores.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY DEPARTMENT OF **Parke, Davis & Co.** DETROIT, MICH.

Color Your Butter

"Dandelion Butter Color" Gives That Golden June Shade Which Brings Top Prices

Before churning add one-half teaspoonful to each gallon of cream and out of your churn comes butter of Golden June shade. "Dandelion Butter Color" is purely vegetable, harmless, and meets all State and National food laws. Used for 50 years by all large creameries. Doesn't color buttermilk. Absolutely tasteless. Large bottles cost only 35 cents at drug or grocery stores. Wells & Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.

8 HAME STRAPS \$1.00

SPECIAL OFFER: Eight 1 in. by 21 in. EXTRA HEAVY OAK LEATHER HAME STRAPS with FLEXIBLE LOOP, ROLLER BUCKLE. Mail \$1.00 and eight cents for postage with your order. Satisfaction GUARANTEED or your money BACK. Mail order today. Walter E. Berger Merc. Co., Atchison, Kansas

"The Demand for Drink Insures Against a Dearth of Food."

Read

"The Philosophy of Civilization"

by R. H. Towner.
G. P. Putnam's Sons
At All Booksellers \$5

The Orchard and Garden

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

FRIDAY, April 4, has been proclaimed by Governor Jonathan Davis as Kansas Arbor Day and it is hoped that schools, civic improvement bodies, and home owners throughout the state will celebrate the occasion by setting out trees, flowers and other ornamental plants.

"The observance of Arbor Day and tree planting week is a movement to encourage the planting of trees, shrubs, fruits, flowers and seeds," the governor said, "and to teach care after planting. I request public schools and patrons and civic societies to join in the proper observances, thus inculcating in every citizen the love of trees, one of the vital things that has conquered the waste places. Trees are not only an asset but likewise a benediction, a legacy to posterity."

The Best Spring Tonic

If the diet has lacked vegetables during the winter months, one is tempted to take a spring tonic. Iron tonic out of a bottle will not be as beneficial to us as iron from a dish of vegetables. Every part of the body needs iron in order to get its supply of oxygen from the air. If our food lacks iron we become pale and anemic. Any tendency toward anaemia is noted by paleness of the lips, ear lobes and mucous membrane of the eye. An anaemic boy or girl cannot develop normally and is more susceptible to cold and disease. The green vegetables are richest in iron. Phosphorus also is needed by muscles, bones, nerves and glands.

Why We Should Eat Vegetables

We should learn to eat at least 10 different kinds of vegetables, if we do not already do so. No doubt the question comes to one's mind, Why should we eat vegetables? Some of the many reasons are:

- 1—To give bulk to the food. This acts as a laxative and tends to prevent constipation.
- 2—Furnish vitamins which are necessary for growth and good health.
- 3—To aid in the digestion of other foods.
- 4—To supply mineral nutrients to the body.
- 5—To build bones and teeth.
- 6—To prevent the body tissues from becoming acid.

Health in the Family

BY DR. C. H. LERRIGO

Cost of Insulin Now is Low Enough to Enable All to Use It

THE discovery of insulin for the treatment of diabetes has awakened tremendous interest among a million citizens of the United States who are more or less afflicted with this disease, and their numerous relatives and friends. It is a great discovery, without doubt, one that means all the difference between a short and very much restricted life, and a long and liberal career, to thousands of diabetics. The great question arose at once whether the treatment would be within the means of any but the rich. Some patients needed more insulin than others and might require as much as \$500 worth in a single year.

Happily, it has been found possible to manufacture the preparation in a more economical way. The price has been cut and the strength increased. It seems likely now that almost any patient can get along with \$2 worth or less of insulin a week, and may learn to administer it himself.

Since insulin cannot be taken by the mouth but must be injected hypodermically, and since it is very important that neither more nor less than the right amount be used, the patient who contemplates taking a course of treatment should first spend a week in a hospital, or somewhere, under strict supervision, so that he may learn just how to inject the medicine, how much to take, and what he may eat and drink.

Perhaps he will have to take the treatment for the rest of his life, for

insulin does not cure. It is a preparation made from certain parts of the pancreas. Administered to the diabetic patient it makes up for the deficiencies of his own digestive organs by helping him to digest his sugars. With this help he can eat more food and greater variety, and thus build up in health and strength. He is not cured but he lives in greater comfort and to fuller extent and this is mightily worth while.

Eye Trouble Demands Attention

My trouble is with my eyes. Sometimes while in school, my eyes grow dim and objects seem to shake before them. In summer, my eyes run only when I look down at the "glaring" pavement. In winter my eyes blur when facing the wind. Until lately, I have done much reading and writing facing the lamp. Will my eyes become better if I discontinue this practice or must I wear glasses?

E. N. C.

I think there is little doubt that your eyes need the help of glasses. Be sure to have them fitted properly. No one can afford to economize on eyesight.

Bad Teeth Often Cause Disease

I am 20 pounds underweight and it seems impossible for me to gain. I have two "dead teeth" without nerves in them. Do you think these would keep me underweight? They do not ache.

G. F. P.

Yes; there is very good chance that the "dead teeth" are holding you back even tho they do not ache. We are just beginning to learn the mischief that such points of infection may do.

TREES SCHELL'S SUPERIOR TREES

All kinds of fruit trees, small fruits, roses, vines, shrubbery, perennials and other plants at wholesale prices. Have 40 per cent by buying direct from the grower. Fruit trees are sturdy, healthy and from producing strains. Write today for catalogues and price lists. Wehita Nurseries and Seed House, Box B, Wehita, Ka.



1922 Seed Corn

Most 1923 corn unfit for seed. GET YOUR SEED CORN NOW. Alfalfa, White Sweet Clover, Sudan and other field seeds.

AYE BROS.

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Seed Corn Center of the World

CLOVER \$350

BU. unhulled, Caneseed 80c; Millet 1.00; Alfalfa 18.00; Sweet Clover 88.00; Red Clover 118.00; Alsike 99.50; Red Top 22.50; Timothy 33.75; Orchard grass 22.50; Timothy and Clover 55.00; Sudan 44.00; Seed Corn 22.00; Grimm Alfalfa 225.00; Kafir 1.25; Milo 1.25; Ky. Blue Grass 13.50. 5% discount on five bushel orders. We buy in carlots at tremendous saving which we pass on to consumer, ship from several warehouses and save money. Satisfaction or MONEY BACK. MEIER GRAIN AND PRODUCE CO. Seed Dept. Salina, Kansas

Boys' League Ball!

Horsehide Cover

This Boys' League Baseball is a regular boys' size ball, made with rubber center, very heavy and durable. Fine quality horsehide cover, fancy and carefully stitched, each in box, sealed. We will send this League Ball postpaid to all who send us four yearly subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25 cents each, \$1.00 in all. Address, CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS



1,000 Saleswomen Wanted Immediately

The Capper Publications now have positions open in practically every small or medium sized town throughout the Central western states where women may earn steady, substantial incomes. The work is interesting and leads to many opportunities for advancement.

Previous selling experience desirable, but not required. Only honest, truthful, respectable women wanted. We prefer those who can work six days in the week, but many are making good who give us only a part of their time.

This is not an experiment. Our selling plan has been used successfully for years. We furnish complete instructions, so that any person with ordinary ability can make good from the start. Full particulars and application blank furnished on request.

Dept. 300, The Capper Publications, Topeka, Kansas.

Zinc Insulated

No Extra Charge

Fences

40% to 100% More Zinc

Insulated Against Rust

The more zinc on the wire, the longer the wire fence will last.

Wires used in Zinc Insulated Fences receive more than DOUBLE the usual heat treatment in the zinc bath—the proper and only way to give a heavier coating of galvanizing with lasting quality.

This better process not only applies more zinc to the wire, but makes the coating uniform and inseparably a part of the steel. It insulates the wire with more zinc and with no cracking, flaking or peeling off.

All the following brands of Farm Fence

AMERICAN, ANTHONY, ROYAL, NATIONAL, ELLWOOD, U. S.

are now Zinc Insulated—At No Extra Charge.

We make only one grade of fence, every brand Zinc Insulated—and sell it at no higher price. Think of it!—fence that will outlast any fence you have used before—yet costs no more than ordinary grades of farm fence. Only our quantity production, vast resources and equipment make this offer possible.

Hang your fences on Arrow Tee-Steel Posts for greater strength, durability, dependability and long life. Built like a railroad rail—will not bend, twist, buckle or work loose. The large Anchor plate locks firmly into the ground while being driven, forming the most solid anchorage. Closely spaced notches enable you to attach every line wire to post, if desired. Many other big features.

Your local dealer carries Zinc Insulated Fences and Arrow Tee-Steel Posts in stock for quick delivery. We stand back of him for your protection.

AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY

Chicago New York Boston Dallas Denver

For Our Young Readers



The Travel-Far-Bird flies backwards
In Puzzletown all the while;
And to see a cat sit on the fence and
crow
Would honestly make you smile!

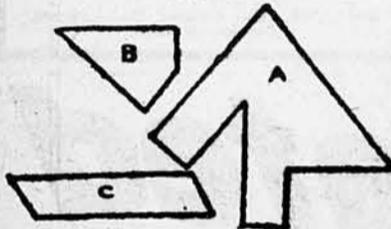
In Season

Tenderfoot: Say, Mike, I'm awful hot.
First Class Scout: I know how to keep cool.
Tenderfoot: How?
First Class Scout: Wait till winter comes and I'll show you.

Let's Remember

That if we can't speak well of a fellow let's don't speak ill of him.

The Magic Octagon



Materials: Four of each of the cardboard cut-outs shown above.
Problem: To arrange these cut-outs to form an octagon.
Prize: A surprise gift for first five correct solutions. Address Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Can You Guess Who?

Somebody about whom you've heard quite a bit in your history class is described here. If you can guess who it is send your answer to the Young Folks' Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The prize for the first five correct guesses is a pamphlet telling you how to play a lot of jolly games.
He was born in Norwich, Conn., in 1741, and died in England in 1801. He conducted a drug and book store in New Haven, Conn., and married beautiful Margaret Shippen, the belle of Philadelphia, 15 years younger than himself. He was made general in the Revolutionary War. At the battle of Saratoga he suffered a fractured leg which troubled him ever after. For his bravery he was made Brigadier-General, but Congress appointed five younger men to a higher rank which so angered him that he plotted to surrender Crown Point to the British. In this he was defeated and fled to the British Army. He died burdened with debt and an outcast from society. His young wife was faithful to the end.

In Our Letter Box

I am 14 years old. I live on a farm of 640 acres. For pets I have a pony and some geese. The pony is so fat that when he runs you fall off and roll for a mile. I also have a cow and a calf. Last year my brother and I milked six cows. We intend to milk seven this year. My brother and I did all the plowing and helped harvest. Mother raised about 600 chickens last year. About four years ago we went to

Minnesota to visit my uncle. I certainly liked that trip. I would rather live in Kansas tho. Any boys or girls my age write to me. Felix A. Beck. Hunter, Kan.

I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade. We have a nice garden in summer. Daddy raised roses. Mamma raised 700 little chickens last summer. She sold 400 of them. I have a sister and brother named Herbert and Viola. Victoria, Kan. Elsie Wagner.

I am 12 years old. My birthday is in May. I am a Boy Scout. I think it is the best organization made for boys. I will show my Poland China at the county fair. I hope to win a prize. Kingman, Kan. Ivan Patterson.

I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade. I have two Shetland ponies named Silvertail and Daisy. Daisy has a little mule. I have two pigs and some kittens. Belle Sheard. Orion, Kan.

I want to thank you for the nice pencils and pencil box you sent me as a surprise gift. I received the postcards I won in the puzzle this noon too. I appreciate them very much. Bucklin, Kan. Onnaltee Cox.

For the Puzzle Bugs

John, Tom and Henry had been fishing. When asked how many fish they had caught, Tom replied, "John caught as many as Henry and me both together but he gave us each one fish and then we all had the same number." How many fish did each boy catch? A package of postcards each for the first five correct answers. Address the Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.



Puzzle Winners

The answer to the puzzle for March 8 is: It's the song ye sing and the smiles ye wear that's making the sun shine everywhere. The winners are Flora Dressell, Mary Bontrager, Carl Dobinski, Jr., Lester Crow and Dorothy Lysaght. The winners in the "Complete the Diamond" puzzle of March 15 are Oliver Basart, Helen Pendergraft, Lenora Malone, Harley Hammond and Beatrice Allen. The winners in the "Complete the Square" puzzle of March 15 are Evelyn Bradley, George Foburen, Wilbur McDonald, Mildred Buttron and Lois Allison.

Making Shadow Pictures on the Wall



JELL-O

America's most famous dessert

—for Sunday night supper

It seems as though Jell-O were just made for Sunday night suppers, when Mother wants something easy, and the Family wants something festive. Jell-O is easy to prepare as a cup of tea; you can do it on Saturday for Sunday night. And Jell-O is party-like in its tempting flavor and sparkling color. Children love it. There is no end of interesting ways to serve Jell-O. Ask for a Jell-O Recipe Book.

RECIPE Cherry-Strawberry

Four of juice from a can of plain sour cherries, add enough water to make one pint, heat to boiling point and dissolve in it a package of Strawberry Jell-O. When it begins to harden add the drained cherries and one half cup nutmeats. Serve with whipped cream.

THE GENESEE PURE FOOD COMPANY
Le Roy, New York



10,000 miles guaranteed and yet you save 1/3 Riverside Oversize Tires



Riverside Oversize Cord Tires are guaranteed for 10,000 miles and in actual performance give up to 18,000 miles. Can any other tire do more?

So why not save one-third and use Riverside Cords? What more will any other tire do? Then why pay more?

And this 10,000 miles service is backed by a guarantee that has stood for fifty-one years. Does any other tire carry a better guarantee?

Quality is built into Riverside Cords

This guaranteed mileage is built into Ward's Riverside Cords. High treads, thicker and stronger, of tough, live rubber.

This exceptional quality of Ward's tires alone has made us the largest retailers of tires in the country. The tires themselves have convinced thousands that Riverside Cords are best.

You Don't Risk One Cent

Before you buy any tires send for Riverside. Inspect them. Compare them with tires selling for \$5.00 or \$15.00 more.

Send them back if you do not find them the equal of any first-quality oversize cord made. We will refund your money. These prices buy 10,000 miles of service—and more.

CATALOGUE No. 464M00—Be sure to give size.

SIZE	PRICE	POSTAGE	SIZE	PRICE	POSTAGE
30x3 1/2	\$ 9.75	28c	32x4 1/2	\$20.95	45c
32x4	16.95	42c	34x4 1/2	21.95	48c
33x4	17.45	43c	33x5	28.75	58c
34x4	18.25	43c	35x5	29.95	61c

"I have used two Riverside Cords on the rear wheels of my car for two years. They have gone over 12,000 miles now and have never been off the wheels—and they still look fine."
August Wm. Schultz
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Van Horn, Iowa

Wire your order. Orders received by telegraph will be shipped the same day C. O. D.

Free Write today to our house nearest you for free Auto Supply Book. Address Dept 40-T.



Montgomery Ward & Co.

Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Portland, Ore. Oakland, Cal. Ft. Worth New York Atlanta, Ga.

The Rescue of Anne

(Continued from Page 8)

change in that office; there were three girls in all, at the typewriting machines, and not one showed a sign of overwork, past or present!

"Isn't the office force here yet?" escaped her.

"This is it," vouchsafed the guide. "Business is rotten!"

He trudged ahead, toward the "Superintendent" on the door that had been marked "James T. Briston, Private" at Anne's last view. The owner of the establishment breathed a little more rapidly as she followed, and her eye sparkled strangely. There was another door marked "Credits," and she glanced thru it toward an empty desk, on which stood a mountain of unopened mail. The boy smiled pleasantly.

"That ain't it; that's Mr. Hicks's office," he explained. "He ain't here. He's gone fishing for a couple of weeks up in the Adirondacks. He gets crazy about fishing in the spring."

The door marked "Advertising Manager" stood ajar as well, and Anne swiftly looked in at an unconscious person who was carefully polishing his nails with a little chamois pad, and a desk as shiny and bare of paper as on the day of its delivery. Her lips parted; but her fine little teeth clicked together under them, and Anne moved on.

There was the portal of a silent place entitled "Cashier," and she would have liked to pause and learn the reason for the utter stillness beyond; but the boy was waiting at the open door at the end of the wide passage, and she hurried on to what should be the liveliest interview of Mr. Dunn's existence.

It was her father's own den that he had dared to appropriate, and Anne thrilled as she stepped in. The edge left the thrill suddenly, for the office was as vacant as Mr. Hicks's own.

"He ain't here," the boy volunteered. "You want t' wait here or downstairs, miss?"

"I'll—wait here, I think," said Anne. "Don't run off, please. I want to talk to you."

The boy grinned cheerfully at the silly young woman who expected to find work in this particular plant, and swung into a chair.

"Shoot!" he invited.

William is Impressed

Miss Briston settled slowly into her father's own chair, and the quick little frown that came for an instant was driven away by the smile that followed. William was too young to be suffering from more than a lack of discipline, and, at least, he seemed alive and energetic amid the prevailing somnolent gloom.

"Isn't Mr. Dunn late in getting down?" she asked.

"Dunn?" the boy repeated blankly. "The superintendent."

"Oh, I know the guy you mean," laughed William. "He ain't the super here no more. He ain't been here for a year now, since I first came. Mr. Marsh is the superintendent now."

"I never heard of him!" breathed Anne.

"You'll never want to, once you see him," the boy volunteered grimly. "He's the limit!"

"In what way?"

"Every way there is, I guess!" said William.

After that, for a matter of minutes, he dangled his legs and wondered why the young woman looked as she did. She did not resemble a girl bitterly disappointed at her probable failure to secure employment thru the departure of Mr. Dunn; rather, to William's critical and admiring eye, she looked like a girl getting madder by the second. Her color was rising, and her eyes sparkled in a fashion that keyed his curiosity to the highest pitch. The oddest thing was the one she did last—she turned and sent up the cover of Mr. Marsh's roll-top with a slam, and glared at the papers within.

"Say! If he was to see that—" he exploded.

"Sonny," the girl said suddenly, "do you like your job here?"

"Why, sure!"

"Come here," said Anne. "This is my card. Read it!"

"Hub!" ejaculated William.

"Go back to your bench and stay

there, and if I ring for you, jump!

Willy!"

"Yes, ma'am?"

"Do you feel like yawning?"

"No, ma'am."

"Then you will have no occasion to open your mouth. Remember that, if you really like the job. That is all!"

said the owner of the works.

Alone, she smiled a moment over William's wide-eyed, lightning exit, and looked around. It was the same old office as regarded walls and furniture, but every other trace of the late James T. Briston had been removed.

The cherished, rusty old safe with which he had started business was missing, and in its place stood a glittering affair that had cost a tidy sum. The pictures of the little original plant were gone, too, and the framed copy of the firm's first advertisement. But in the corner of the office the little clothes-tree with the one shaky leg remained; and Anne stepped over to it and disposed of hat and coat with much the slap that had characterized her father—and then abruptly grew rigid, for clear and sharp thru the partition came:

"Well, why did the sale fall thru? That's what I'm trying to find out!"

The voice was wholly unfamiliar, but she knew the region from which it came. That would be the general manager's office on that side, tenanted—unless time had swept him away, too—by a large, bland, pop-eyed person named Wharton, whose blandness had begun to earn him Briston's distrust just before the calamity. Anne held her breath and leaned against the partition to listen.

"Why, I don't think it has actually fallen thru, Mr. Penvale," said the heavy, comfortable tone that was evidently Wharton's.

Some Inside Information

He was talking to one of the Penvales, and a Penvale actually had the assurance to come into this factory!

"Well, if the girl kicked up and refused to sell, the sale's off, isn't it?" snapped the first voice.

"Oh, only for the present. Mole thinks she'll come around."

"Mole's a fool! I might better have sent my own man to her—he can talk floss off the side of a tree—or gone myself, for that matter. I'm no lady-killer, but I've yet to see the woman I can't handle in business matters."

(Continued on Page 13)

Whatever Your Question



Be it the pronunciation of vitamin or marquisette or soviet, the spelling of a puzzling word—the meaning of neovenoine, overhead, etc.—this Supreme Authority—

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY contains an accurate, final answer, 407,000 Words, 2700 Pages, 6000 Illustrations, Regular and India-Paper Editions.

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Write today for Free Catalog and reduced prices on CURRIE Windmills, Feed Grinders, etc. Big Bargains in all styles and sizes we manufacture.

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Let Us Go Forward —Not Backward!

COMMERCE transported by the railroads tripled in volume in the twenty-year period from 1900 to 1920. During that time the number of persons engaged in producing railroad transportation doubled. And more significant is the fact that during the same period the amount of capital employed also only doubled.

Manufacturing, on the other hand, employed double the number of persons at the end of the period as compared with the beginning, and increased its capital five times while production was only a little more than doubled.

As a result, more than \$2 of invested capital had to be supported by manufacturing industry in 1920 as compared with the amount required in 1900, while the railroads, for every unit of traffic produced or transported, required only 65 cents of invested capital in 1920 as compared with \$1 in 1900.

This remarkable record has been made in spite of every conceivable obstacle that professional opponents of the railroads could place in the path of progress. And one of the most vitally important of those obstacles is the burden of taxation that has been heaped upon the railroads from every quarter.

Some idea of the immensity of the tax burden of the railroads can be gained from the fact that several months ago they reached the stupendous total of an average of more than \$1,000,000 a day. This one item alone now amounts to almost 10 per cent of the total revenue from existing freight rates.

That the railroads have made progress is a tribute to the efficiency with which they have been managed. Had they been managed less efficiently, they most certainly would have broken down completely with disastrous results to the nation. However, instead of breaking down, the transportation machine composed of the railroads has fought one of the greatest up-hill fights in history with the result that throughout last year the public was provided with adequate and dependable service in moving the largest volume of business ever before transported by the railroads of the country.

The Missouri Pacific made some new records in 1923. We hope and expect to establish better records this year. That can and will be accomplished if the traveling and shipping public, and citizens generally, continue to give their friendly co-operation.

Co-operation is what has made America great. Co-operation, mutual understanding and constructive helpfulness will make the United States and our basic institutions even greater. Destructive policies cannot help the situation. The Republic was not built by such processes, and it cannot endure thereby.

The Missouri Pacific is and desires to continue to be a constructive force in the development of the territory served by its lines. Its policy is to go forward in that way.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.



W. A. Balchman
President,
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY.

Our Kansas Farm Homes

Mrs. Ida Migliario
-EDITOR-

Farm Home News

BY MRS. DORA L. THOMPSON

SMALL capons, tho fat, sell at a considerable discount compared with the heavier ones. So do small hens. We kept several of the small capons for home use, more than we shall use, in fact. We have canned some of them to have ready for emergencies. If we were Leghorn breeders we should make a practice of canning many of the year-old hens rather than sell them at such a discount.

In canning the chicken, we sometimes bake it in the oven until it may be removed from the bones. For a

THE best remedy for affliction is submitting to Providence. What can't be cured must be endured. So if we cannot get bacon, let us bless God that there are still some cabbages in the garden.
—Charles H. Spurgeon.

change, and I'm not sure but what it is liked better, we place the raw chicken in the can and add a little salt and a little water. We seal our tin cans entirely before processing. In the use of glass cans a partial seal is necessary. Quart cans are sterilized 3 hours in boiling water. For several years we canned chicken in this way, using the simple hot water bath method. Last year we used the pressure cooker and, to shorten the processing period, we used a high pressure. As a result the fat in the chicken had a strong or scorched flavor. We have learned by our own experience that a lower temperature is desirable.

Chicken canned in this way may be removed from the can and browned in butter, if desired. It may be heated in the stock with milk or cream added to increase the quantity and noodles or dumplings may be served for variety.

Perhaps you have noticed advertisements of a Chicago hotel chef's canned "chicken a la king." A very small can costs about as much as a small chicken will bring on the market. Well, can your small chicken, then when you wish "chicken a la king," open the can, chop the meat fine, thicken the stock and season it. Alternate a layer of chopped chicken with a layer of cold, hard cooked eggs sliced thin. Over the top place a layer of bread crumbs and pour over all the stock. Then bake and you will have your own "chicken a la king."

Storing Hams

Some neighbors and we are placing hams in jars for summer storage, following the method suggested by Harley Hatch in his column of this paper. If you failed to read the suggestion you may like to know that it was simply this: After the meat is cured and smoked, if smoking is done, it is sliced and placed rather loosely in stoneware jars. Over it, melted lard is poured. This excludes the air and insects and prevents the meat from becoming dry and hard or strong and rancid. In the North, many wrap cured meat in paper, then sew it in cloth and pack in barrels of oats. They do not have quite so many hot days as we, however.

Housecleaning Aids

Books kept in open shelves accumulate dust that is not easily removed. One housekeeper uses a slightly oiled cloth. Kerosene, she says, would do, but she has used the oil that came with her dust mop. Another places books on a table. This she pushes out-of-doors and there dusts the books with a soft brush.

A set of long handled brushes has been found to save much climbing.

These reach door casings and walls. The windows may be washed outside without the aid of a step ladder, and rubbed dry with a hard rubber scraper. Picture glasses, glass doors and the like may be dried more quickly if scouring powder has been used in the wash water and then rubbed on the glass.

Good Way to Prepare Cabbage

An unusual way to prepare cabbage is to cook it with onions and apples. To ½ medium sized head of cabbage 1 apple and 1 onion are used. Chop the apple and onion fine and fry about 10 minutes in 2 tablespoons of drippings. Then add the shredded cabbage and a pint of warm water. Cook until the cabbage is tender. Then add ½ cup sugar and ½ cup vinegar. Cook 5 minutes and add 2 tablespoons butter and salt and pepper to taste.

Helpful Philosophy

The greatest need we have, greater than education, greater than acquisition, greater than power, is the willingness to think—think intelligently. So many things we say and do without consideration. It takes years to acquire the substance that insures safety, years for a man to build up a reputation for integrity that counts with his fellowmen, a long time to win the confidence that establishes one in a community. And how quickly it can be destroyed!

Just an unguarded minute of ill-advised action, and the earnings of a life time are swept away. Just a min-

ute of thoughtless conversation and a reputation goes on the scrap heap. Just a bitter minute of anger and re- crimination and things are said and done that never can be unsaid or un- done in this life.

It is not a pleasant reflection, but we should be honest enough to face it. If we would think more, surely we would talk less, say fewer harsh, unforgettable things, fewer things that linger and rankle and hurt.
Mrs. R. G. Armstrong.

More About the Curlew Club

The 24 members of the Curlew Community Club gave a supper last month to the club families. Counting the guests we served about 115 persons with oyster stew and fried oysters. We had an enjoyable time together.

Flowers are sent by the club to sick members and a picnic on July 4 has become an annual event. We have no club dues and no assessments. Money for these expenditures is made by reporting for our local paper. At each meeting a name is drawn for reporter for that month, but every member helps the reporter all she can.

Last month it was decided to give a handkerchief shower at each meeting for the members whose birthdays came in that month. A club husband told me recently that the men were receiving more benefit from the club than from any of their own organizations. It is saving them dress making and millinery bills. We notice that most of the husbands are very willing to get their wives to the meetings.
Atchison County. M. E. B.

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.

Flowers Sent by Mail

Will you please tell me how to send flowers by mail to keep them fresh?—F. N. K.

The flowers will keep if you will put them in a good, strong box and sprinkle them with cold water. They then should be wrapped in waxed paper. All florists send their flowers in this way.

Hatchet Cookies

If you still have the recipe for hatchet cookies you published more than a year ago, will you please print it again? I think it was one of the best recipes I ever have tried but I have lost it.
Mrs. R. S.

I am glad to print the recipe for hatchet cookies again.

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
1 lemon
3 eggs
Flour

Cream the butter with a spoon and add the sugar gradually, beating thoroughly. Add the grated lemon rind and the juice and then the well beaten egg yolks. Stir in the stiffly beaten egg whites and add sufficient flour so that the dough may be kneaded. Roll on a floured board until very thin and cut out. Brush the tops with egg whites and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in a hot oven.

These cookies were suggested as being cut in hatchet shapes for a Washington's birthday party, but of course they may be cut out with any cookie form.

Color and Meal Planning

In a discussion on meal planning before a group of farm women, an instructor in home economics emphasized among other things, the importance of having variety in our meals. She said, "This does not mean tomatoes and strawberries in January. Neither does it mean three kinds of meat, five vegetables and two deserts."

But it does mean:

1. Variety of Flavor—Don't serve tomato soup and tomato salad in the same meal, or chicken broth and baked chicken.

2. Variety of Texture—Don't have a creamed meat and a creamed vegetable in the same meal, or two creamed vegetables.

3. Have contrasting colors as well as flavors. Roast pork, mashed potatoes and apple and cabbage salad are unattractive simply because everything is white. After we change to baked potatoes and add something green or red to the salad, we give the meal more character.

4. Don't serve potatoes and sweet potatoes in the same meal; their composition is too similar. Serve green beans, peas or stewed tomatoes for variety, with either of the kinds of potatoes.
Florence K. Miller.

A Memory

Ah, little gray house standing there alone,
Old, bent, and listless in the brooding sun,
You have a spirit kindred with my own.
For life has touched me, too; I have not done
The things I hoped to do nor sung the song
My heart beat time to in my early years;
Dear friends have drifted from me for so long,
Their names, their faces gone—some gentle
tears
Fall from my eyelids when I think you, too,
Have lost the touch of loved ones and the
bliss
Of sweet companionship; yet from the blue
Soft skies descends a peace that whispers
this:
Old memories are the greatest gifts of all.
Ah, little house, remembered with sweet
pain,
You vanished as a thrush's twilight call
Melts in distance when the night-doves fall—
I've only known you from a passing train—
—Doris Kenyon.

A Pleasing Surplice Model

Comfortable Play Suits are an Important Part of the Little Boy's Wardrobe

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



1961—Here's a new costume slip, made to fit snugly and at the same time fullness is provided by means of an inverted plait at the center back below the waistline. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

1681—Boys' Suit. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

2033—Pleasing Apron Design. Sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

1795—Girls' Dress. This little model is sure to meet with approval both by mother and daughter. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

2047—Side Closing Dress. An attractive version of the side closing dress is shown. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

1734—Girls' Dress. For little maids of 2, 4, 6 and 8 years this cunning little garment with matching bloomers was designed.

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. Our spring fashion catalog is 15 cents or 25 cents for a catalog and pattern.

The Rescue of Anne

(Continued from Page 11)

Why, this girl must be a downright idiot to refuse a hundred thousand dollars, Wharton!"

"I guess she is, Mr. Penvale—I guess she is," the general manager assented.

"Well, agreeing with me doesn't help any. What are we going to do about it?" the unseen Penvale said tartly. "I've handed you, and one or two more here, a neat bit of money to let this place drop to pieces, and—"

"Did you ever see anything deader than this factory to-day?" its general manager asked in a burst of indignation. "What I've let happen here is a crime!"

"What if it is? What good does that do me if I can't buy it in cheap?" Wharton's voice grew soothing.

"I'll tell you what, Mr. Penvale," said he. "You leave this thing in my hands for a few days more, and I'll try to fix matters. I'll make it my business to see the little fool and have a heart-to-heart talk with her—and I'm some kiddier in a small way myself, believe me! Just let's see what I can do, eh?"

"Well, Wharton—" Penvale began, with evident annoyance, and paused.

He was still pausing, seconds later, when the door opened suddenly and closed still more swiftly. Like Mr. Wharton, he sat bolt upright and stared at the trim young woman who had brought a winter temperature into the sunny office with her eyes. An instant they rested upon the dapper man of thirty-five; then they passed to the shirt-sleeved man of forty, and Anne spoke:

"My name is Briston—Anne Briston. You and I will have that heart-to-heart talk in a little less than two minutes, Mr. Wharton. This person is Penvale?"

The person, who was really intelligent and a swift thinker, bounded up, beaming and with hand outstretched.

"Why, my dear Miss Briston!" he cried. "This is really an un—"

"I know it," the owner of the works said steadily, "and we don't shake hands. Just take one good look at the first woman you've been unable to handle in business matters!"

"Did you overhear that?" Penvale said, trying to smile.

"And now that you've taken it, if that's your hat, please put it on and leave by that door."

"Miss Briston," the visitor protested gently, "I—"

"And there is just one bit of information that I want you to carry away. It is this—I'm running this firm now, and if you brought a billion dollars here in money, you couldn't buy the rubber door-mat down-stairs!"

Mr. Penvale Departs

To Mr. Penvale's keen mind it was plain that no attempt was being made at any melodramatic effect. The words were a simple statement of fact as viewed by Anne Briston; but in their tone, and in the chilly, steady stare that accompanied them, there was something so unpleasant that Penvale flushed suddenly and hurriedly snatched up his hat.

"All right!" he said. "If I can't buy you out of business I'll run you out, young woman. How's that?"

"It sounds good to me!" said Anne. "Don't mumble like that; it's impolite. And don't slam the door."

The door, however, crashed so violently that the glass tinkled and tried hard to fall out. Miss Briston turned from it and contemplated the gentleman in the desk-chair. He had not moved as yet, but he was trying to smile, and the effect was ghastly.

"So you are the kiddier?" Anne asked.

"Miss Briston—" the general manager began thickly.

"Honestly, do you think you're able to kid me?" the owner inquired.

"Not now—no!" Mr. Wharton protested in an access of frankness. "And Miss Briston, if you overheard that—that talk, believe me—"

"I can't believe you, and I'm not going to waste time trying," Anne said briefly. "If you hurry, you'll be able to catch Mr. Penvale and walk to the company. He'll appreciate your company. I don't."

"Does that mean that I'm dismissed?"

"Yes."

"I've got a contract with this firm!" the general manager stated.

Anne controlled herself.

"It terminated three minutes back," she said. "If you're here three minutes hence I'll take a chance on calling an officer and locking you up until I learn what can be done about the neat bit of money you've been taking to wreck my business. Well?"

The general manager rose suddenly.

"And as you go, kindly pause and take along the ornamental person in the advertising office who polishes his nails, and the young man down-stairs with the collar. I'll give you a minute for each job. That makes five, and I can watch the street from my window and see you go."

She turned and stepped lightly out and back to the office of the late James T. A glow of astonishingly calm satisfaction warmed her, too; she felt that, for the first awakening of the factory from its ruinous trance, she had put in five as effective minutes as she could have wished.

A glance from the window showed Penvale walking up the dingy block and shaking his head; an instant of listening told that Wharton had no idea of risking his time-limit. Even now she could hear him speaking excitedly and hear further feet shuffling; and then, after a very brief chat, feet moved down the stairway. Conspiracy and vanity had left together; when they had paused below, and taken adolescence with them, the factory force would be as efficient as before.

And now, as a second survey of the street informed Anne, they had left. They were walking along with Wharton in the middle, advertising man waving his hands on one side, and the youth waving his on the other.

The spirit of the thing leaped suddenly in Anne's blood. She smiled, and considered a trip thru the silent offices, by way of sending a line of minor workers to swell the procession. She even rose to go, at the glad task—and then she sat down again, and, curiously, a little of the warm satisfaction cooled.

For there had been a sudden distant whispering, out in the direction of the general office, and now a big tone boomed:

"Well, what if she is here? What's that to me?"

It sounded to Anne Briston like the voice of a large and brutal policeman in a roaring and furious temper.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

An ocean of milk and cream is poured daily over the golden, crispy corn flakes made the wonderful Kellogg way.



The 2,000,000 quarts used every day on Kellogg cereals mean greater prosperity for the farmer.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Oven-fresh always

Inner-sealed waxtite wrapper keeps Kellogg's as fresh and crisp after opening as before—exclusive Kellogg feature.



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Soap Maker Supreme for Fifty Years



Five cans, grease and water added according to directions on label, make 100 eight-ounce bars of pure soap—turns 75 cents into \$7.50



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ADVERTISEMENT

White Diarrhea

Remarkable Experience of Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw in Preventing White Diarrhea

The following letter will no doubt be of utmost interest to poultry raisers who have had serious losses from White Diarrhea. We will let Mrs. Bradshaw tell of her experience in her own words: "Gentlemen: I see reports of so many losing their little chicks with White Diarrhea, so thought I would tell my experience. I used to lose a great many from this cause, tried many remedies and was about discouraged. As a last resort I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 47, Waterloo, Iowa, for their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy. I used two 50c packages, raised 300 White Wyandottes and never lost one or had one sick after giving the medicine and my chickens are larger and healthier than ever before. I have found this company thoroughly reliable and always get the remedy by return mail.—Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw, Beaconsfield, Iowa."

Cause of White Diarrhea

White Diarrhea is caused by the Bacillus Bacterium Pullorum. This germ is transmitted to the baby chick through the yolk of the newly hatched egg. Readers are warned to beware of White Diarrhea. Don't wait until it kills half your chicks. Take the "stitch in time that saves nine." Remember, there is scarcely a hatch without some infected chicks. Don't let these few infect your entire flock. Prevent it. Give Walko in all drinking water for the first two weeks and you won't lose one chick where you lost hundreds before. These letters prove it:

Never Lost a Single Chick

Mrs. L. L. Tam, Burnetts Creek, Ind., writes: "I have lost my share of chicks from White Diarrhea. Finally I sent for two packages of Walko. I raised over 500 chicks and I never lost a single chick from White Diarrhea. Walko not only prevents White Diarrhea, but it gives the chicks strength and vigor; they develop quicker and feather earlier."

Never Lost One After First Dose

Mrs. Ethel Rhoades, Shenandoah, Iowa, writes: "My first incubator chicks, when but a few days old, began to die by the dozens with White Diarrhea. I tried different remedies and was about discouraged with the chicken business. Finally, I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Waterloo, Iowa, for a box of their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy. It's just the only thing for this terrible disease. We raised 700 thrifty, healthy chicks and never lost a single chick after the first dose."

You Run No Risk

We will send Walko White Diarrhea Remedy entirely at our risk—postage prepaid—so you can see for yourself what a wonder-working remedy it is for White Diarrhea in baby chicks. So you can prove—as thousands have proven—that it will stop your losses and double, treble, even quadruple your profits. Send 50c for package of Walko—give it in all drinking water for the first two weeks and watch results. You'll find you won't lose one chick where you lost hundreds before. It's a positive fact. We guarantee it. The Leavitt & Johnson National Bank, the oldest and strongest bank in Waterloo, Iowa, stands back of this guarantee. You run no risk. If you don't find it the greatest little chick saver you ever used, your money will be instantly refunded.

WALKER REMEDY CO., Dept. 47, Waterloo, Iowa.

Send me the [] 50c regular size (or [] \$1 economical large size) package of Walko White Diarrhea Remedy to try at your risk. Send it on your positive guarantee to instantly refund my money if not satisfied in every way. I am enclosing 50c (or \$1.00). (P. O. money order, check or currency acceptable.)

Name
Town

State R. F. D.
Mark (X) in square indicating size package wanted. Large package contains nearly three times as much as small. No war tax.

Business and Markets

Cattle and Hogs Show Substantial Gains This Week While Lambs Reach New High Level

BY JOHN W. SAMUELS

EVERY cloud they say has its silver lining and that is the thought that is comforting many stockmen who faced so many discouragements in their feeding operations in the last two years. The skies are clearing and many feeders believe that the year of 1924 is going to bring the livestock industry back to a normal and profitable basis all over the West. The ranges are fine and both cattle and sheep are in the best of condition. The present prices that are being paid for wool and lambs make it reasonably sure that sheep owners are going to prosper this year.

Cattlemen in Kansas are looking forward to an excellent grazing season as the recent snows have thoroughly soaked the ground and both soil and subsoil are saturated with moisture that will give the grass a good early start and will keep it growing for many months even if the spring rainfall should be less than the normal amount.

Flint Hills Cattle Movement

The first shipment of Texas cattle to be received at Bazaar, Kan., for the coming grazing season, arrived last week. The shipment consisted of four carloads consigned from Amarillo, Tex., to Norton Brothers, cattlemen living southeast of Cottonwood Falls.

They will be put on a light feeding ration until the opening of the grazing season. Shipments from now on are expected to increase until about April 20, when the bulk of the many thousands of head of cattle from the Southwest which come to the Flint Hills annually will arrive. It is expected that 1,000 carloads, comprising more than 30,000 head of cattle will be handled at Bazaar alone this spring.

It is not only the wheat growers in Kansas who are greatly pleased over the snow which covered the ground to a depth of from 5 to 8 inches during most of March, but cattlemen as well. The moisture resulting from the fall will assure an early growth of grass in the Flint Hills grazing territory. Stockmen say grass will spring up quickly under the influence of warm weather and sunshine now.

The worst of the hog glut on the market has passed and indications now are that steady improvement in prices may be expected for a considerable period of time. A wonderful improvement in the livestock market situation is noted at Kansas City this week.

Livestock Prices Higher Now

Heavy snows in practically all of the winter feeding sections cut down receipts at Kansas City and the market ruled higher. Cattle made the largest gains, and lambs by a further advance reached a new high position for the year. Hogs fluctuated within a narrow range and closed the week in a strong position. The general tone in the livestock market indicates that trade is on a firm footing and further advances are expected.

Receipts for the week were 30,915 cattle, 4,500 calves, 80,428 hogs, and 19,785 sheep as compared with 29,039 cattle, 4,839 calves, 54,075 hogs, and 28,385 sheep last week, and 31,900

cattle, 4,515 calves, 69,000 hogs and 35,300 sheep a year ago.

Trade in fat cattle ruled active the entire week, and prices ruled higher each day. The net advance was 40 to 65 cents, and this gain took the general market into the highest position of the season. Choice steers sold at \$10 to \$10.75, and good to choice grades brought \$9 to \$10. Plain to fair kinds sold at \$8 up. Most classes of steers are \$1 higher than the low point this season. No strictly finished steers arrived, and prime grades would bring \$11.25 or better. Cows and heifers advanced as much as steers. There was a good demand. Veal calves and bulls were steady.

Hogs Make Substantial Gains

Monday and Tuesday there was an active demand for stockers and feeders at higher prices, but by Wednesday adverse weather conditions checked trade. The let up in demand, however, is only temporary, as the season is well advanced and many thin cattle are needed for summer grazing.

Hog prices fluctuated within a 10 to 20 cent range and closed the week 5 to 10 cents net higher, and at the high point of the week. The top price was \$7.35, and bulk of sales \$7.10 to \$7.30. Light lights sold at a narrower range and closer to medium and strong weight hogs than for some time past. Packing sows brought \$6.35 to \$6.50. Pigs and stock hogs were 25 cents higher at \$5.25 to \$6.

Sheep, Horses and Mules

Sheep and lambs were up 25 to 35 cents and a new high level for the season was recorded. The best lambs sold at \$16 to \$16.35; yearlings, \$13 to \$14; wethers, \$11.25 to \$11.85, and ewes up to \$11. Some shorn lambs sold at \$13.50 to \$14, and feeding lambs sold up to \$15.35.

All the horses and mules offered this week found a ready outlet at firm prices. Larger supplies are needed to meet farm requirements. The following sales are reported at Kansas City:

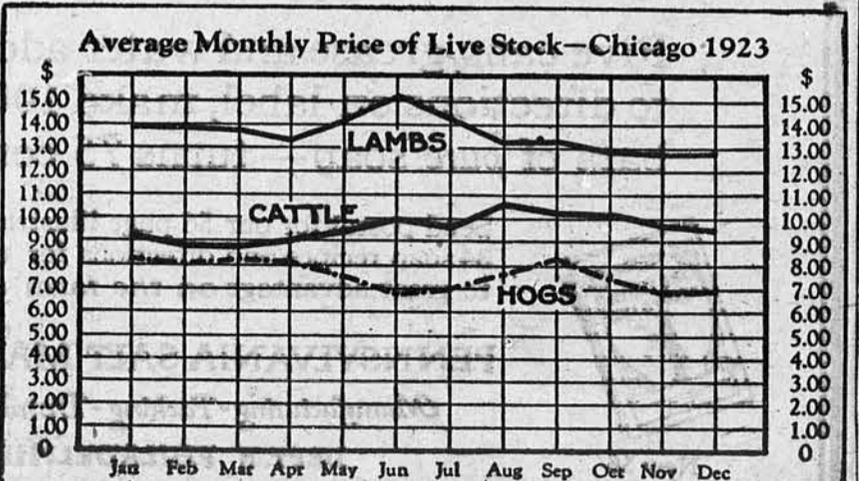
Horses—Drafters, weighing 1,500 to 1,700 pounds, \$100 to \$160 apiece; fair to good drafters, \$60 to \$100; good chunks, \$60 to \$125; medium chunks, \$50 to \$80; fancy drivers, \$100 to \$200 or more; medium to good drivers, \$60 to \$90.

Mules—Good work mules, 4 to 10 years old, 14 to 15 hands high, \$65 to \$125; mules 15 to 16 hands high, \$115 to \$185; extra big mules, \$190 to \$250.

Late Grain Quotations

Evidence of a more friendly feeling toward the buying side of the corn market became apparent in some quarters at Chicago, but the resulting gains failed to hold. The close was steady to 1/4c off. May corn was 73 1/2 to 78 1/4c. Wheat was unchanged to 1/4c lower. May wheat was \$1.04 1/2 to \$1.05 and July wheat was \$1.06 1/4. Oats were unchanged to 1/4c down and provisions ranging from 2 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents.

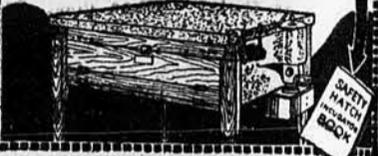
Wheat ruled easy because of favorable crop conditions, especially in the Southwest and because of entire (Continued on Page 22)



This Chart Prepared by Swift & Company of Chicago Shows the Monthly Trend of Prices of Cattle, Hogs and Lambs at That Market for Last Year

Clip this Ad for Free Safety Hatch Incubator Book!

Insures Hatching Success
The Safety Hatch gets a healthy chick from every fertile egg of normal vitality. This book tells WHY and HOW. Get it now—learn how our patented circulating hot water system keeps heat constantly at hatching temperature; all about our double-wall construction and other safety features. Mail this ad today with your name and address for free book, our "Evidence Folder" and name of nearest dealer.
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Live dealer wanted in every town



Jim Rohan's Latest Bulletin
For smaller capacity get my 80-egg Champion Belle City Incubator for \$9.95; my 80-chick Hot Water Belle City Brooder for \$4.95; or both ordered together for only \$12.95—Express Prepaid East of Rockies.

\$13.95 Champion \$21.95 Belle City
140-Egg Incubator 230-Egg
Hot-Water, Copper Tank, Double Walls Fibre Board, Self-Regulated Safety Lamp, Deep Nursery, Thermometer & Holder, Hatches chicks, ducks, turkeys and geese \$6.95 buys 140-Chick; \$9.95 buys 230-Chick Hot-Water Double-Walled Brooder. Save \$1.95—Order Both. A complete hatchery.
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230 Size Incubator and Brooder, \$29.95
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Low prices on Coal and Oil Canopy Brooders come with catalog. With either of these Guaranteed Matching Outfits and my Guide Book, your success is assured. Save Time—Order Now—Share in my \$1000 in Prizes
Or write me for Free Poultry Book, "Matching Facts." Jim Rohan, Free, Belle City Incubator Co., Box 21, Racine, Wis.

140 Egg Incubator \$13.95 30 Days Trial
Freight Paid east of the Rockies. Hot water, copper tanks—double walls—double air space—double glass doors—a real bargain at \$13.95. Shipped complete, set up ready to use.
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180 Egg Incubator Alone - 15.75
180 Egg Incubator and Brooder - 22.00
250 Egg Incubator Alone - 22.75
250 Egg Incubator and Brooder - 31.00
Made of California Redwood. Positively the best value on the market. Order direct from this ad, 30 days trial—money back if not pleased. If not ready, you can order now, don't buy until you get our 1924 catalog which shows larger sizes up to 1000 eggs.
WISCONSIN INCUBATOR CO. Dept. 138 Racine, Wis.

140 Egg Incubator \$13.95 EXPRESS PREPAID
Shipped complete, set up ready to use. Made of California Redwood, covered with galvanized iron, double walls, air space, double glass doors, hot water, copper tanks, double doors. A real bargain at \$13.95. Shipped complete, set up ready to use.
140 Egg Incubator with Brooder \$19.75
250 Egg Incubator, Alone, Only \$23.50
250 Egg Incubator with Brooder \$32.50
30 days trial—money back if not O. K.—FREE Catalogue Ironclad Incubator Co., Box 83 Racine, Wis.

BABY CHICKS COMBINED QUALITY TYPE PRODUCTION
100% Live Delivery Guaranteed
S. C. White, Buff, Brown Leghorns; Barred and White Rocks; B. I. Reds; Anconas; Wyandottes; Black Minorcas; Buff Orpingtons; Light Brahma; Black Giants.
BIG, HUSKY, VIGOROUS CHICKS
Popular Prices—Chicks 12c up.
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LEE'S LICE KILLER
The Old Reliable Has proven itself year after year as the one sure way to rid poultry of lice, mites, bedbugs, body lice and such vermin. Pairs of lice on roosts, etc. No dusting, dipping, greasing, handling. Get it at your drug store, or write us for particulars and valuable free book.
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are Standard Bred and will please you. Buff, White, Red, Buff and White Wyandottes, White, Buff, Brown, Leghorns. Write for prices.
ROSS HATCHERY
DEPT. F, JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

Capper Poultry Club

BY RACHEL ANN NEISWENDER Club Manager

Pep Race Is On! Let's See Who Leads the List Next Month

FOUND: A way to measure pep. And how do you suppose we do it? Do you think we use liquid measure or dry measure or use a yardstick? You could guess a long time, and I'll wager you wouldn't be right, for in club work we measure pep by points. Enrollment is over and with the exception of one or two counties, April 1 finds the girls all lined up, leaders appointed and every team on tip-toe, ready to start on the race that lasts from April 1 to December 15. The team that makes the most points in this time wins the silver cup and \$55 in cash prizes. Here are the leaders for 1924 and good luck to them!

Table listing names and counties of poultry club members, such as Mildred Guthrie from Bourbon County and Laura Moellman from Lyon County.

We're wondering which team will be the first to report an April meeting.

Girls Read These Prize Offers!

To the girl in the White Rock division who makes the best profit record with her White Rocks Mrs. F. H. West of Prescott will offer a cockerel from her best pen. She will also give a setting of White Rock eggs to the girl making the second best profit record. Mrs. West has offered prizes before and we know that her birds are high quality, and it will be a lucky girl who scores first.

Girls raising S. C. Buff Orpingtons have an opportunity to win some fine breeders' prizes. Mrs. Henry Sterling of Hope offers a prize cockerel to the girl who gathers the most eggs from her S. C. Buff Orpington entry, and a setting of eggs to the girl gathering the next highest number of eggs. Mrs. Sterling has offered prizes worth working hard to win.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lawry of Wilmore offer a prize S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel to the girl who makes the highest egg record. This is open to girls in the pen department only. I need not tell you that Mrs. Robert Simmons of Severy is one of the foremost Barred Rock breeders in Kansas. Mrs. Simmons has long been a friend of club girls and more than one prize cockerel has traveled half way across Kansas to head a flock for a lucky club girl. Mrs. Simmons comes forward this year offering another prize cockerel to the girl in the Barred Rock division who makes the best record with this breed.

Another breeder who has helped club girls thru the years is L. A. Moore of Hiawatha. Mr. Moore has some of the best White Wyandottes in the state and his offers are always eagerly anticipated by girls who raise this breed. This year Mr. Moore offers a setting of eggs to go to the girl who makes the highest profit record from her entry of White Wyandottes. And don't forget that Mr. Lovette of Mullinville is offering a fine Black Langshan cockerel to the girl who makes the best record with this breed. Many girls have entered Langshans thus far, so this is a chance for one of you girls who are undecided which breed to enter.

We Appreciate Breeders' Offers

Just a word here to thank all the breeders who have offered prizes this year, and in past years, too. A fine prize bird or a setting of eggs means more than money to the girl who is just beginning, and we sincerely appreciate the interest and generosity of these established breeders who offer prize birds and eggs from blue ribbon pens.

I paid a poultryman in explaining he raised 98 per cent of all chicks hatched. "Before giving the chicks any kind of food or drink, I fed it myself."

Save Your Baby Chicks

Oscar Hoffman fed "Start To Finish" and made a net profit of \$49.75 in 60 days on \$6.25 invested. Mrs. Lake raised 2,500 chicks and did not lose a single one.

You can make SURE money, without bother or experiment; 25 lbs. feeds 25 chicks 5 weeks.

SOUTHARD'S START TO FINISH BUTTERMILK CHICK FEED

FREE

Simply send name today for free 80-page book—96 pictures—1,000 poultry secrets. Dealers write for free sample "Start to Finish" feed.



"START to FINISH"

Buttermilk Chick Feed Starts—Grows—Matures Nothing else is needed. Helps prevent White Diarrhea. Makes 2 lb. fry in 8 weeks. Starts layers 6 weeks earlier. They grow twice as fast. Ask your dealer for 25 lb. bag.

Over 200,000 poultry raisers have changed from their old feeding methods to "Start To Finish." Try a 25 lb. bag at our risk. Money back if not satisfied.

Southard Feed and Milling Co. Kansas City, Kansas

Rid Your Poultry of Lice Instantly!

CHICKENS passing through Delouser receive spray, KILLING lice and mites instantly; and also step into shallow pan of fluid which prevents scaly legs. Testimonials from satisfied customers on request. Sold on money back guarantee. Write for descriptive literature and new low price. Republic Automatic Delouser, Republic, Kan.

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15th Season—Quality and Service Strong Healthy Chicks—Purified White & Barred Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Anconas, Orpingtons, Leghorns—bred and tested for Egg Production. 100% Live Delivery Prepaid. Low Prices. Catalog Free. The Tudor Hatchery, Dept. M, Topka, Ka.

Our Own White Leghorns!

From flock of 454 five-pound birds, averaging 232 eggs each last season. Other leading breeds of selected parentage, 13c up. 100% live delivery, prepaid. Write for quantity discount. HILL CREST HATCHERY Wellington, Kansas

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Tom Barron Leghorns from imported Parentage—Non-sitting S. C. Rhode Island Red and S. C. Hens for egg production; other popular breeds. Low prices. Book your orders now. PEABODY HATCHERY, Peabody, Kan.

CHICKS

LEADING VARIETIES. All standard bred from bred to lay flocks. Low prices. Full live delivery guaranteed post paid. Write for catalog and prices. Hiawatha Hatchery, Dept. S., Hiawatha, Kan.

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BABY CHICKS guaranteed to live. From selected and raised range raised flocks. Write for prices and mention the breed you are interested in. Master Breeders' Hatchery, Cherryvale, Kansas

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CHICKS cheaper than you can hatch them with hens Buff Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Barred and White Rocks and White Leghorns. Write for free catalog containing chick feed offer. ZURICH HATCHERY, ZURICH, KAN.

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500,000 vigorous, viable, from standard bred high egg record flocks. Wh., Br. Leghorns, Anconas, 100, \$11; 500, \$50. White Br. Rocks, S. C. & R. C. Reds, Buff Orps., Wh. Wyandottes, 100, \$13; 500, \$50. Leftovers all breeds, 10c. Prompt 100% live delivery. Postpaid. Catalogs free. BUSH'S POULTRY FARMS, Dept. K2, Clinton, Mo.

HARDY OZARK CHICKS

10 varieties. Purebred chicks and hatching eggs. Big catalog free. Kennedale Hatchery, Springfield, Mo.

WHITE DIARRHEA

is a blood disease. Purify the blood and you will save the chick. POM'S GOLDEN WONDER given in the first drinking water 2 days a week for 4 weeks will save 95 out of every 100 hatched. Will stop them from dying. 50c and \$1.00 bottles, at your dealer or direct. The I. A. Pommer Co., Topka, Ka.

LOW CHICK PRICES

Send for our big free catalog. Our chicks are much better and our low prices are causing a sensation. COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS, BOX 7-D WINDSOR, MO.

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Buy your chicks this season from an established hatchery. MILLER HATCHERIES is one of the finest in America. We hatch twenty popular varieties from stock which have been culled and bred for heavy egg production. 1,500,000 chicks via prepaid parcel post at the following low prices:

Table listing various chick varieties and their prices, such as Barred Rocks, R. and S. C. Reds, Anconas, R. C. Brown, etc.

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I want you to send for my two color illustrated book and price list of famous and you will get highest quality, strong vitality, inspected and tested chicks that live and make beautiful and profitable birds. Real egg producers and big money makers. Live delivery guaranteed. Hatchery is one of the largest and most successful in the state. Send postal for free valuable book and price list today. Newton Poultry and Chick Hatchery, Box 69, Newton, Kansas

BABY CHICKS—Lowest Prices Ever Offered

Stock That Will Please You. Order direct from this ad at the following low prices. Via parcel post—97% live delivery. Variety 50 100 300 500 1,000 Bar. Rocks, R. & S. C. Reds, S. C. M. Anconas, \$7.50 \$14.00 \$40.00 \$65.00 \$125.00 White Wyandotte and Buff Orpington, 8.00 15.00 43.50 70.00 135.00 S. C. W. Leg. Am. strain, S. C. Brown Leghorn, 7.00 13.00 38.00 60.00 110.00 S. C. W. Leghorn—English, 8.00 15.00 43.50 70.00 135.00 S. L. Wyandotte, 9.50 16.00 46.50 75.00 135.00 Light Brahmas, 11.00 20.00 58.00 95.00 140.00 Member Missouri State, Mid-West and International Baby Chick Associations. MILLER-MATLOCK HATCHERY BOX 821 KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

HUBER'S QUALITY PURE BRED CHICKS

Our 12th Year 300,000 for 1923 Huber's Quality Chicks, Pure Bred from selected healthy stock. Leghorns, Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Postage paid. Live arrival guaranteed. Big illustrated catalog free. HUBER'S RELIABLE HATCHERY, Dept. A, Hiawatha, Kansas.

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How would you like to have 25 Flint Agates all different colors? Can you imagine yourself kneeling down to a game of "Boston" with a hand full of marbles that will attract the eye of every boy? The minute the game starts, they will be anxious to get a shot at your marble. Each marble has a variation of several different colors and is just right size for accurate shooting.

SEND NO MONEY

I want every boy reader of this paper to have a sack of Marbles. Just send your name and address on a post card, and I will tell you how to get a sack of Marbles without a cent of cost. A few minutes on our liberal offer will bring you a sack of 25 Flint Agates. Not a Pottery in the Bunch THE MARBLE MAN 40 Capper Bldg., Topka, Kan.





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For any cut, scratch, bruise, inflammation or external hurt, Bag Balm is a quick, sure healer. It penetrates, softens, restores tissues. Use it to keep udder and teats soft, silky and healthy. Bag Balm is a sure relief for Caked Bag and very valuable for treating Bunches and Cow Pox. An every-day aid where there are cows.

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Please send me sample package of Bag Balm.
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Big Corn Acreage Assured

Heavy Snows of Last Week Have Made Moisture Supply Ample for the Needs of All Crops

BY JOHN W. WILKINSON

WEATHER conditions in March have been somewhat unfavorable for farming and all of the early springwork has been greatly delayed by that account.

Some of the heaviest snows in years fell in Central and Western Kansas last week and fairly heavy snow was reported in the eastern third of Kansas, which assures an abundant supply of moisture for the opening of the crop season. Temperatures were below freezing every night in most parts of the state and days were uniformly chilly with a marked deficiency in sunshine. The average temperature of the week ranged from 7 degrees to 14 degrees below normal. Snowfall totaled from 9 to 20 inches in the western two thirds of the state and 3 to 8 inches in the eastern third. It melted rapidly but covered the ground as the week closed, except in the south-eastern counties.

Good Outlook for Wheat

Wheat made little growth on account of the cold weather. It is generally in good condition and has been benefited by the abundant fall of moisture. Correspondents agree that at the present time it shows no bad effects of infestation of Hessian fly, except possibly in the north central and a few of the northwest counties. Much oats is not sown and but little of the crop has come up as yet.

Many farmers are planning to give part of the acreage they had originally planned to plant in oats to corn. Another factor that is influencing them in this decision is the high price that has been paid right along for corn for feeding purposes.

In the past year only a small amount of corn has been exported on account of the fact that the demand in this country has been so strong as to raise the price to a relatively high point. In the period 1896 to 1912 we exported large but decreasing quantities of corn. In 1913 we imported more than we exported because our crop was relatively short and the prices relatively high. On the other hand, in the fiscal year, 1921-22, with prices very low, we again exported a large quantity of corn, nearly 180 million bushels.

Future Prices Depend on Production

Whether prices for corn in the United States will continue high during the remainder of the year remains to be seen. The size of the corn crop of the United States is the most important factor in determining world market prices for corn. The production of corn in the United States is more than three times as large as the production in all the rest of the world. The total of production estimates received to date for 1923 is 3,839,454,000 bushels compared with 3,602,598,000 bushels for the same countries in 1922. Estimating the total production of the countries not yet reported, the probable world production in 1923 is 4,202 million bushels, compared with 3,972 million bushels last year and 3,904 million bushels for the 1909-1913 average.

The corn of the United States competes in European markets with corn

from Argentina, Russia and the Balkan countries, and with other feed stuffs. The most important competitor since the war has been Argentina, which exported in the three-year period, 1920-1922, 71 per cent of the corn produced, amounting on an average to 132 million bushels, as compared with 116 million bushels from the United States.

No Change in World Situation

However, stocks of old corn in Argentina have been reduced to a minimum and its supplies for both home and export purposes must come from the present crop. This would seem to indicate a smaller export of the new corn crop in Argentina. Some increases are expected in the corn exporting regions of Europe that may leave the net result about as it was last fall so far as world competition is concerned. Favorable moisture conditions now found in both soil and subsoil also will cause, no doubt, a greatly increased corn acreage in Western Kansas. Even if feeding operations are not carried on quite so extensively this year as in 1923, many farmers think corn will prove a more profitable crop than wheat or other crops that might be grown.

Much of the future farm work and general plans, of course, will be influenced greatly by future weather conditions that are impossible for any one to forecast at this time. However, it is safe to say that farmers in Kansas have learned only too well the folly of pinning all of their chances to one crop and in the future most of them will plan a diversified system of cropping and farming as far as possible.

Kansas 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:

Barber—A 6-inch snow fell from Thursday until Sunday with some rain. Roads are almost impassable. The moisture is very beneficial for the wheat. Oats sowing has not been finished. The recent storm caught many cattle without feed. Rural market report: Alfalfa hay, \$15; eggs, 15c; butter, 40c.—J. W. Bibb.

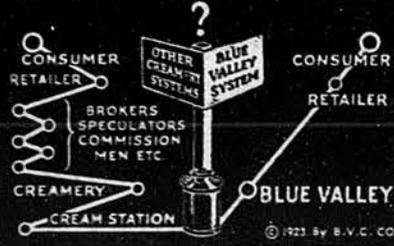
Butler—Continued snows and excessive moisture have put a stop to all field work. Oats sowing is about one-half completed. Very few potatoes have been planted. Livestock is in good condition. Not many pastures have been leaved. Farmers are sending their hogs to market as fast as they are ready. Rural market report: Corn, 75c; wheat, \$1; oats, 55c; eggs, 17c; cream, 46c.—Aaron Thomas.

Chase—Our county has been covered with the deepest snow since 1900. It takes a great deal of feed for livestock during the bad weather. No spring work has been done yet. Fat hogs are nearly all shipped out.—F. O. Pracht.

Cherokee—March has been cold, cloudy and damp with snow along the banks since March 9. It snowed all day March 13, melting as it fell. Farmers are ready to sow oats, and very little has been sown. Much interest is being shown in poultry, and many chicks are already hatched and growing despite bad weather.—L. R. Smyrese.

Comanche—Fifteen inches of snow fell here March 15 and 16. The ground is thoroughly soaked. Oats and barley sowing will be delayed indefinitely, as it will be 10 days before farmers can get into the fields. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; oats, 80c; barley, 75c; corn, 85c; butterfat, 43c; eggs, 12c; butter, 40c.—Jonas Swarner.
(Continued on Page 22)

Which Road for You



For 23 years Blue Valley has given farmers a high direct cream market. No useless profit takers between them and Blue Valley—between Blue Valley and retailers. Blue Valley butter, the National brand, brings farmers bigger cream checks direct.

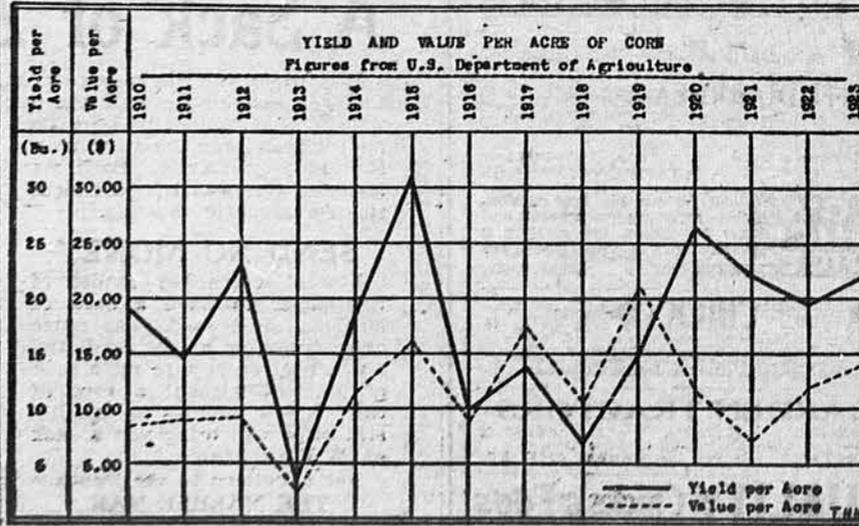
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The Household is a complete woman's magazine read by over five million readers each month. It is a most interesting and instructive magazine. It contains a wealth of information on all the latest news, fashions, and home life. It is a must for every woman's home. Household Magazine, Dept. 66, Topeka, Kan.



This Chart Shows the Average Acre Yield and Value of Corn in Kansas From 1910 Thru 1923 and is Worthy of Study by Corn Growers Everywhere

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Cream Separator
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Dept. 23

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3,000 A. EAST COLO. ranch, well imp., living water, \$6. 1000 A. Chase Co., Kan., ranch well imp. 300 A. first bottom \$70. One section grass land near oil well in S. W. Texas at only \$3. A. J. Schimpff, Burns, Kan.

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LAND on crop payments, fine crops, pay 1/4 crop, \$27 acre. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

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These lands are in Grant and Stanton counties, Kansas, along the new railroad recently completed, which has opened up a fine farming territory suitable for wheat, and other grain crops. A great opportunity for men who are renters, or of small means. These lands sell at from \$12.50 to \$20 per acre on terms of one-eighth cash. Balance in 8 years at 6% interest. One crop pays for these lands. Write for literature.

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640 ACRES improved Colorado land. 55 cultivated; trade for land lower altitude, clear for clear, if priced right. At \$12.50. Will Keen, Pueblo, Colo.

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SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY for cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 515 Brownell, Lincoln, Neb.

Test Kansas Lamb Feeds

Sweet clover hay as a roughage for lambs is equal to alfalfa, and kafir for grain is equal to corn, according to a test recently completed by Kansas State Agricultural College. The college purchased 150 pea-field lambs from the San Luis Valley, Colorado, and placed them on feed December 28, 1923. They were divided into six lots to compare the effectiveness of Kansas forages in making gains and to

determine the value of kafir in terms of corn.

Prof. Harry Reed, in charge of sheep investigations, reported the following daily gains a head during the 44-day test: Alfalfa hay and corn, 0.32 pound; Sweet clover hay and corn, 0.33 pound; Sudan hay and corn, 0.25 pound; cowpea hay and corn, 0.30 pound; threshed kafir and alfalfa, 0.32 pound; whole kafir heads and alfalfa, 0.33 pound.

The groups were fed according to the appetite of the one which consumed the least amount of forage. In this case that was the Sudan lot. The feed was weighed out to the lambs so that all groups received the same number of pounds of their particular forage. Thus the test shows clearly the relative values of the different forages and of the two grains. A comparison of results from the last two lots indicates that threshing kafir is a waste of time when the grain is to be fed to lambs. The gains were slightly in favor of whole kafir heads. It is evident that a protein supplement is necessary with Sudan to make it equal to the other roughages. In this test no protein was fed because the value of the different feeds could be compared best without the supplement.

The lambs were bought in Kansas City for \$11.35. They were sold on that market, February 13, for an average of \$14. Gains made by the whole lot, more than 2,000 pounds, cost about \$8 a hundred pounds. A full report of the test will be available during the feeders' meeting at the college in May.

Bourbon Second in Test Race

Bourbon county stands second in number of cows on test in the "Know Your Cow Contest" that is being conducted in Missouri and Kansas. A report from the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, which is offering \$1,000 in prizes to the competing counties, credits Bourbon with 611 cows on test. Jackson county, Missouri is first with 866. Cass county, Missouri is third with 387, Harrison county fourth with 271 and Greene fifth with 269.

Thirteen counties in Western Missouri and 12 counties in Kansas are competing. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the greatest number of year records completed between January 1, 1923 and August 31, 1924. At present 5,065 cows are on test in the competing associations of the two states.

E. M. Harmon, dairy extension specialist for the Missouri College of Agriculture, reports that the "Know Your Cow Contest" has stimulated interest in cow testing association work. In 1922 there were seven associations in Missouri with 230 members and 2,566 cows.

In 1923 15 associations with 330 members tested 4,716 cows.

Time is not afforded now to enter new cows and obtain a year record on them, but the counties are still working to maintain their numbers. Although the Missouri county has a strong lead, it would be possible for Bourbon to win should the Jackson county association slacken its interest or fail to complete a portion of its records.

Learn to do Plumbing

If you are installing a water system or a bath room in your home you will want to know more about modern plumbing and how it is done. There's a book called "Standard Practical Plumbing," published by the Norman Henley Publishing Company, New York City, which covers this important phase of building very thoroughly. It is well illustrated and takes up the installation of all kinds of pipe and fixtures in such a manner that the reader, following instructions, can do practically any plumbing job without the aid of a high priced mechanic. The price is \$3.50.

Coming Farm Events

- April 21 to 26—Narcotic Education Week.
- April 25 to 26—Annual Livestock Round-Up, Hays, Kan.
- May 4 to 10—Annual National Music Week.
- May 24—Annual Livestock Feeders' Convention, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.

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13.....	1.30	3.16	29.....	2.90	9.28
14.....	1.40	3.48	30.....	3.00	9.60
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19.....	1.90	5.08	35.....	3.50	11.20
20.....	2.00	5.40	36.....	3.60	11.52
21.....	2.10	5.72	37.....	3.70	11.84
22.....	2.20	6.04	38.....	3.80	12.16
23.....	2.30	6.36	39.....	3.90	12.48
24.....	2.40	6.68	40.....	4.00	12.80
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We believe that every advertisement in this department is reliable and exercise the utmost care in accepting classified advertising. However, as practically everything advertised in this department has no fixed market value, and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction. We cannot guarantee to reach the buyer unbroken or to hatch, or that fowls or baby chicks will reach the destination alive. We will use our offices in attempting to adjust honest disputes between buyers and sellers, but will not attempt to settle minor disputes or bickerings in which the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

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AGENTS WANTED

CASH FOR NAMES OF MEN IN YOUR locality using certain machines. A. V. Small, Augusta, Kan.

RUMMAGE SALES MAKE \$50.00 DAILY. We start you. Representatives wanted everywhere. Wholesale Distributors, Dept. 101, 809 Division Street, Chicago.

WE PAY \$200 MONTHLY SALARY, FURNISH car and expenses to introduce our guaranteed poultry and stock powders. Bigler Company, X671, Springfield, Ill.

BIG MONEY—EASY SALES. AGENTS wanted. New and necessary device for pulling automobiles out of the mud. Sells to all motorists everywhere. Simple. Folds compactly under seat. Big profits and value, no competition, protected territory and excellent proposition. Choice territory still open. Write today without obligation. E. B. Thomas Co., Dept. 2, 717 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL OUR FAMOUS trees, flowers, shrubs, etc. You can easily earn \$40 to \$75 each week—we help you. Regular weekly pay. No experience needed. All or part time. Mt. Hope Nurseries, Box 299, Lawrence, Kan.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN—AGE 18-40, WANTING RAILWAY Station office positions \$115-\$250 month. Free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt. 83, Wainwright, St. Louis.

SERVICES OFFERED

PLEATING, ALL KINDS, HEMSTITCHING. First class work, prompt service. Mrs. M. J. Mercer, 800 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kan.

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TYPIST EARN DOLLAR AN HOUR. Spare time in your home. Box 191, Manhattan, Kan.

HOW DOLLARS GROW FROM REAL ESTATE. Send for this interesting investment booklet. Mailed free, without any obligation on your part. Address J. F. Walters, Dept. 17, 917 Consolidated Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

\$61.21 DAILY AVERAGE WAS EARNED by Johnson, a student, during vacation. In a week Engelson, a farmer, sold \$1718.25, Ennis \$1876.85 and Clavier 2019.60. The oldest, largest and best equipped woolen mills in the Northwest selling direct to consumer offers you a like opportunity. \$75.00 required. Fergus Falls Woolen Mills Co., Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

EDUCATIONAL

MEN WANTING FOREST RANGER AND railway mail clerk positions write for particulars. Mokane, B21m, Denver, Colo.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED. Commence \$133 month. Schedule examination places free. Franklin Institute, Dept. J15, Rochester, N. Y.

CLERKS FOR GOVERNMENT POSTAL and other good positions, \$1400-\$2300 yearly. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars free by writing G. W. Robbins, Civil Service Expert, 391 Burchell Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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MOTOR OILS AND SUPPLIES

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON MOTOR AND tractor oils. Write for prepaid prices. A. V. Small, Augusta, Kan.

SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

BROOM-CORN SEED \$5 PER CWT. F. A. Lord, Dodge City, Kan.

WHEAT & WHEAT CLOVER, FARMER'S prices. Information. John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

FRUIT OF SALINE CORN, CERTIFIED, \$1 per bushel. H. T. Brenner, Waterville, Kan.

BERBERIS MILLET, NO WEEDS, \$1.70 per hundred, sacked. Glen Paris, Dighton, Kan.

RECLEANED SUDAN 10c, KAFIR 2 1/2c, Orange cane 3c. Carl Cory, Little River, Kan.

KANSAS OATS, KANSAS ORANGE CANE, recleaned, certified. Taylor Sons, Chapman, Kan.

WANTED: SWEET CLOVER, LARGE OR small lots. Cash in advance. Box 42, Hays, Kan.

RECLEANED SWEET POTATOES, 16 VARIETIES. Write for catalog. Johnson Bros., Wamego, Kan.

RECLEANED SUDAN SEED 8 CENTS PER pound, sacks extra. John Slingsby, Clay Center, Kan.

RECLEANED BERRY PLANTS, 1,000, \$3.50, 25,000, \$25. List free. J. Sterling, Joplin, Mo.

RECLEANED GROWN IOWA GOLDMINE SEED (same as used) \$2.00 per bushel. J. F. Feigley, Hays, Kan.

RECLEANED CORN, REID'S YELLOW DENT, Shropshire White, \$1.70 bushel. Jos. Kraus, Route 28, Hays, Kan.

RECLEANED DUNLAP, PAUL JONES, strawberry \$3; raspberry \$14 thousand. L. Bennett, Troy, Kan.

KANSAS ORANGE CANE \$2.50 BUSHEL, Orange, certified, sacked. F.O.B. Wright Turley, Waterville, Kan.

RECLEANED WHITE SWEET CLOVER, RE- clean, \$3 bushel, sacks 45c. Robert Spang, Augusta, Kan.

RECLEANED CORN PURITY AND GERMINA- tion certified. Prices reasonable. Laptad Bros., Lawrence, Kan.

RECLEANED CORN, IMPROVED YELLOW DENT, seed, heavy producer, price \$2.00. Frank Jones, Abilene, Kan.

RECLEANED BLACKHULL KAFIR SEED, 1 1/2c per lb. for 100 lbs. or less; 3c over. Fred Schwab, Keats, Kan.

WANTED: ONE THOUSAND BUSHELS Orange Cane seed. Write Farmers Co-op. Assn., St. John, Kan.

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RED AMBER SORGHUM SEED, 92% germination test by Agricultural College. \$1 per bushel. F. A. Lord, Dodge City, Kan.

NEW BOOKERING CORN, NEW WHITE Cane Dwarf Feterita (54 inches). Originator and breeder. L. M. Farr, Stockton, Kan.

WANTED: WHEAT SEED, GENUINE IRISH Red, Herbert Honey, Watson, Kleckleys, 700 N. 2nd \$1.25, postpaid. Tucker Bros., Brown, Okla.

SEEDING CEDARS, 11 HUNDRED, PE- dunclear Everbearing Strawberry plants, \$1.50 hundred. Pawnee Rock Nursery, Pawnee, Okla.

FOR SALE: CERTIFIED STANDARD Black Bull Kafir seed, germination test 94%, \$1.00 per bushel. H. H. Kirchner, Olathe, Kan.

PLANT FLOWER, VEGETABLE, VINE and bulb plants. Cannas, roses, shrubs, perennials, etc. Delivered prepaid prices. Send for catalog. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

100 DUNLAP STRAWBERRY PLANTS \$1; 100 Aroma strawberry plants \$1; 100 asparagus plants \$1; 20 rhubarb plants \$1, by mail prepaid. Albert R. Pine, Lawrence, Kan., Route 6.

EVERBEARING FRUIT TREES, BERRY plants, shrubs and shrubs at reduced prices. Order now for early shipment. Reliable stock. Catalog free. Greenwood County Nursery Co., Eureka, Kan.

RECLEANED FROST-PROOF CABBAGE plants \$1-1000. Tomato plants \$1.25-1000. Lettuce, Beet, Pepper plants 25c hundred. Lowest varieties. Prompt shipment. Clark Farm, Thomasville, Ga.

FRUIT TREES, WINESAP, DELICIOUS, Cane, Davis, Champion, 3 ft. high, \$2 per \$2.50 or \$12 per hundred, prepaid. Choice varieties wanted. Literature free. Greenwood Nursery, Greenland, Ark.

FRUIT AND PORTO RICO POTATO plants, in root protection, 500-\$1.25; 1000-\$2.50, postpaid. Nice basket free. Cabbages and tomatoes 1000-\$1.50, postpaid. Plant Co., Haysville, Ky.

POTATO PLANTS, DELIVERED prepaid. Ready now. Orders filled day after day. Jersey, Halls, Ports, 200 \$1.00; 1000 \$5.00; Black Spanish, Southern Queen \$1.00. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS (CERTIFIED), Candy and Senator Dunlap; 200-\$1; 500-\$2.50. Progressive Everbearing plants. All postpaid. Directions for growing and price list free. Ideal Fruit Farm, Stillwell, Okla.

RECLEANED SWEET CLOVER, RECLEANED, same non-irrigated alfalfa seed, 19, 21 and 23. White Bloom Sweet clover, 14c; seedling 1 1/2c per pound our track. Seams has 50c. Samples on request. Buy now and save money. The L. C. Adam Merc. Co., Vale, Kan.

FRUIT AND SEED CORN, CRIB CORN grow this year. Ours early picked, high germination. My Improved Corn yielded Iowa's and Missouri's champion yields—America's best. I handle all kinds corn, field seeds, and nursery stock. Buy direct from farmer—get the best quality. Catalog free. Ross Salmon, Box 21, McFall, Mo.

SEEDS—PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

HARDY FIELD GROWN—PERENNIALS, bulbs, roses, shrubbery, vines, peonies, iris, bedding, Strawberry, flower, garden, vegetable plants, Asparagus, rhubarb roots. Delivered prepaid. Send for catalog. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

PLANTS—IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT. OUR plants do not freeze. Postpaid. Frost proof cabbage 100-40c, 200-70c, 300-90c, 500-\$1.25, 1000-\$2.50. Bermuda Onion plants, 100-35c, 200, 60c, 300-80c, 500-\$1.10, 1000-\$1.75. Write for seed catalog. Betsche Seed House, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

SECOND YEAR HOLLYHOCKS, MADEIRA Vine, 25c dozen. Dahlias mixed, Cannas mixed, 80c dozen; straight colors, Dahlias and Cannas \$1 dozen; Iris Day Lily, Rhubarb 75c dozen, postpaid. Bulbs, vegetable and flowering plants. Prices list free. John Patzel, 501 Paramore, N. Topeka, Kan.

GLADIOLUS, ALL THE RAGE, TO IN- crease and advertise seeds, nursery stock and bulbs. 36 Rainbow Gold Medal Mixed Gladiolus for \$1.00. Guaranteed to please and surprise you in value or money refunded next fall if you plant them and are not satisfied. Galloway Bros. Co., Dept. G, Waterloo, Iowa.

SCARBROUGH, DWARF, BROOM-CORN seed \$4; Spanish Standard \$2; Amber, Orange and Sourless \$2; Red Top \$2.50; White and Red Kafir \$2; Red Crook Neck, White and Red straight neck Milo; Darro, Feterita, Hegari, all \$2.50; Wonder Millet \$1; Sudan \$2, all per 100 lbs. Claycomb Seed Store, Guymon, Okla.

QUALITY TREES AND PURE SEEDS FOR replanting; marked reductions in fruit trees and small fruits for year 1924; selling direct to you at wholesale prices; offering free premiums; select seeds at low prices. Send today for our free catalogs and price lists containing valuable information. Wichita Nurseries and Seed House, Box B, Wichita, Kan.

12 WELCH'S CONCORD GRAPEVINE, 2 years, \$1; 36 one year \$2. 100 Asparagus \$1.25 Rhubarb \$1. 100 Early Harvest Blackberry \$1. Ten Early Richmond Cherry \$1. Ten Compass \$2.50. Ten Kleffer pears \$1. Ten Elberta Peaches \$2. 3 Desoto, 3 Terry, 2 Hanska and 2 Wyant Plums \$1. 5 Jonathan and 5 Grimes Golden \$2. Good 4-foot trees. Prepaid. Checks accepted. Wholesale list free. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

FROST-PROOF CABBAGE AND ONION plants ready for shipment; one-hundred-fifty acres strong, well-rooted plants grown in open field at Texarkana; fifty plants to "buddle," labeled separately with variety name; damp moss to roots. Cabbage: Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen-Market, Early and Late Flat Dutch; parcel post prepaid, 100, 40c; 300, \$1; 500, \$1.25; 1,000, \$2; 5,000, \$9; Express collect, 5,000, \$5; 10,000, \$9. Onions, Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda; Parcel Post prepaid, 100, 50c; 500, 80c; 1,000, \$1.50; 5,000, \$5; 10,000, \$11.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival; satisfaction guaranteed. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Arkansas.

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TYPEWRITERS SOLD ON PAYMENTS. Free trial. Payne Company, Rosedale, Kan.

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THERE'S NO HONEY VERY FINEST QUAL- ity, light color; 5-pound can; postpaid, \$1.45; C. O. D. if desired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Colorado Honey Producers' Association, Denver, Colo.

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FOR SALE: 10-20 TITAN TRACTOR AND plow. Wm. Thomas, Meriden, Kan.

30-40 HART PARR TRACTOR, 12 DISC P&O Plow. Albin Johnson, Falun, Kan.

FOR SALE: 24 INCH NEW RACINE SEP- arator. Harve Leiss, Route 2, St. John, Kan.

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NEW UNCLE SAM 20-30 AND KARDELL 12-25 tractors at "right" prices. Box 5032-Gateway-Station, Kansas City, Mo.

25 AULTMAN-TAYLOR STEAM TRACTOR, 26x60 Avery separator, at a bargain. Ready to run. Mrs. M. B. Spiro, Drumwright, Okla.

QUICK SALE: 12-25D TITAN, 15-30, 20-40 Oil Pulls, 24x40 Racine, 28x50 Woods Bros. 32x52 Rumely. Anton R. Stelner, Lincolnville, Kan.

THRESHERMEN: FOR MORE PROFIT and less expense use Humane Extension Feeders. Belts sold, exchanged, applied, repaired. Richardson Mfg. Co., Cawker, Kan.

REAL ESTATE OR CASH WANTED IN exchange for a modern equipped water and oil well drilling business, consisting of drilling, boring machines, pumps and tools. Cleared \$2,500 last year. Established 47 years. No experience necessary. Ed Feyh, 1151 Brooks, Topeka, Kan.

MACHINERY WANTED

WANTED: 8 BOTTOM, POWER LIFT tractor plow. Perry Higley, Cummings, Kan.

TOBACCO

TOBACCO—FINE YELLOW MAMMOTH chewing, 10 lbs., \$5. Smoking, 10 lbs., \$2; 20 lbs., \$3.75. Farmers' Club, Mayfield, Ky.

TOBACCO—DANDY SMOKING LEAF scraps, 10 lbs. \$1. Pay for tobacco and postage when received. Farmers' Grange, Hawesville, Ky.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO, CHEWING, 5 lbs. \$1.25; 10 lbs. \$2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs. \$1.00, 10 lbs. \$1.75. Hickory Ridge Farms, Mayfield, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING, 5 LBS. \$1.75; ten \$3. Smoking 5 lbs. \$1.25, ten \$2. Pay when received. Pipe and recipe free. Farmers' Union, Paducah, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING, FIVE pounds \$1.75; ten \$3. Smoking, five pounds \$1.25; ten \$2. Pipe and recipe free. Pay when received. Co-operative Farmers, Paducah, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, QUALITY GRAY- anted. Smoking, 10 pounds, \$1.25; 20 pounds, \$2. Pipe and recipe free. Chewing, 10 pounds \$2.50. Kentucky Tobacco Growers, Sedalia, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, FIVE POUNDS chewing, \$1.75; ten \$3; twenty \$5.25. Smoking, five pounds \$1.25; ten \$2; twenty \$2.50. Pipe and recipe free. Send no money. Pay when received. Kentucky Tobacco Co., Paducah, Ky.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO, 3 YEARS old, extra fine; 10 pounds chewing, \$3; 10 pounds finest smoking, \$2. 10 pounds good smoking, \$1. Pay for tobacco and postage when received. Hancock Pool, Hawesville, Kentucky.

AUCTIONEERS

FREE CATALOG. CARPENTER'S AU- ction School. Largest in world. Hall Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR THE TABLE

PINTO BEANS, \$4.50 CWT, SACKS IN- cluded. Selbert Equity Exchange, Selbert, Colo.

WELL DRILLS

BIG MONEY IN DRILLING WELLS. Write for free catalog to Stephen Ferguson, Fayetteville, Ark.

WANT TO BUY

TRACTORS, PLOWS OR LISTER, PAT- ent binder hitch. Box 14, Hill City, Kan.

MISCELLANEOUS

100 ENVELOPES, 100 LETTER HEADS, name and address printed, \$1.10 each, postpaid. Clarion, Clarion, Kan.

BLUE AMBEROLA CYLINDER RECORDS 30c. Stamp brings catalogue. National Record Exchange, Wichita, Kan.

BEE SUPPLIES 10 PER CENT BELOW catalog prices. Kansas Bee-Keepers Association, Geo. Pratt, Sec., Route 2, Topeka, Kan.

BUY LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIAL and bale ties wholesale direct consumer. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & Material Co., Emporia, Kan.

SPECIAL CRUDE OIL FOR HOGS AND chickens. We guarantee it to kill lice and chicken mites. 50 gallons with drum \$7.50. Dyer Petroleum Co., Baldwin, Kan.

DOGS

AIREDALE PUPS \$10 EACH. R. W. FUL- lerton, Sterling, Kan.

PURE BRED COLLIE PUPPIES \$10. L. A. "Pos," Hünnewell, Kan.

FOR SALE: HALF RUSSIAN, HALF IRISH wolf hounds. Albert Shepherd, Soldier, Kan.

AIREDALE COLLE MALE PUPS, \$7.00. Sire and dam registered. U. A. Gort, Seward, Kan.

BEAUTIFUL SCOTCH COLLIES, FOX Terriers, trained puppies. Barnes Farms, Clay Center, Neb.

OLD ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPS, TWO partly trained females. August Kaeley, Junction City, Kan.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIES, SHEPHERDS, Fox Terrier puppies. Maxmeadow Kennels, Clay Center, Neb.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIE PUPS, MOSTLY white. Cheap. G. F. Friesen, Cottonwood Grove Farm, Hillsboro, Kan.

COLLIES, BRED FEMALE \$10.00, MALES yearling \$10.00, weaned puppy \$5.00. Frank Barrington, Sedan, Kan.

POLICE PUPS FROM REGISTERED PAR- ents. Males \$35. Natural bottled Shepherd \$15. N. Lewis, Miller, Neb.

GERMAN SHEPHERD; AIREDALES; COL- lies; Old English Shepherd dogs; puppies. 10c illustrated instructive list. W. R. Watson, Box 51, Macon, Mo.

STRAYED NOTICE

TAKEN UP BY DAN REARDON, MORTON township, Kan., February 17, 1924, one bay brown Shetland pony. Wm. Boggs, County Clerk, Wyandotte County, Kan.

TAKEN UP BY L. E. GROFF OF ROLL township, Morton county, Kansas, February 7, 1924, 1 bay mule, 3 years old, no marks or brands. L. E. Groff, Hildreth, Kan.

POULTRY

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

ANCONAS

SHEPPARD'S ANCONAS, STATE PRIZE winners. Cockerels \$1.50, eggs \$5.00. Fred. Della Sheppard, Lyndon, Kan.

ANCONA STATE WINNERS, EGGS \$1.00 fifteen; others \$1.50, \$6.00-100. Chewing, \$15 hundred. Prepaid. Julia Ditt, Box 7, Newton, Kan.

ANCONAS

PURE ANCONAS, EXTRA LAYERS, EGGS \$1.50-100. Chicks \$12.50-100. Prepaid, live delivery. James Christiansen, Canton, Kan.

Ancona—Eggs

ANCONA EGGS FROM PRIZE WINNING stock and high egg production, \$5 hundred. B. L. Taylor, Peabody, Kan.

ANDALUSIANS

15 YEARS BREEDING BLUE ANDALUSIANS. Eggs \$1.50 fifteen, \$8 hundred. Chicks 20c each. Prepaid. Circular. John Huber, LaCrosse, Kan.

Andalusian—Eggs

PURE BRED BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS \$7 hundred. Mrs. Roy Trueman, Holton, Kan.

BRAHMAS

LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS AND BABY Chicks. Toulouse goose eggs. Lucretia Seimars, Howard, Kan.

Brahma—Eggs

MAMMOTH LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS, \$1.00 fifteen. Mrs. C. L. Stites, Parker, Kan.

Black Spanish—Eggs

WHITE FACED BLACK SPANISH EGGS \$1.25-15, \$7-100, prepaid. Mrs. Clarence Zook, Hesston, Kan.

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949 COCKERELS, 15 VARIETIES, HATCHING eggs, baby chicks. Free book. Aye Bros., Blair, Neb., Box 5.
FANCY RED SINGLE COMB EGGS. Chicks. Pekin Duck eggs. Mrs. Lars Peterson, Osage City, Kan.
68 VARIETIES FINE PURE BRED CHICKENS, ducks, geese, turkeys, fowls, eggs, baby chicks. Large catalog 5c. A. A. Ziemer, Austin, Minn.
HATCHING EGGS, RHODE ISLAND REDS. Both combs. Jersey Black Giants. Golden Seabright Bantams. Free descriptive folder. Sibley's Poultry Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

Several Varieties—Eggs

BUFF ORPINGTON OR WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs for hatching. Flocks healthy. Six dollars hundred, postpaid. Mrs. R. T. Wood, Whiting, Kan.
PURE BRED EGGS, ROSE COMB, DARK Brown and White Leghorn, \$5. Buff Orpington ducks \$2 setting. Buff Orpington, White Wyandotte, Barred Rocks \$2. Satisfaction. Belleville Center Poultry Farm, Belleville, Kan.

TURKEYS

HENS, CHOICE WHITE HOLLANDS, \$6 each. Henry Binard, Burlington, Colo.
WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY EGGS 45c each. Large type. Mrs. Will Hopwood, Abilene, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE, GOLDBANK strain toms \$8, hens \$8. Elizabeth Gaughan, Earlston, Kan.
PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS, 22-27 lbs., \$8; 50 lb. first prize grandsire. Annie Hoffman, Ulysses, Kan.
GIANT BRONZE YOUNG TOMS, EXTRA large, fine, 30-35 lbs., \$8, \$10, \$12.50. Royal Turkey Farms, Munden, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS \$15, \$10 EACH. Pullets \$7 each. White Holland Tom \$10; pullets \$6 each. Mrs. G. W. Combs, Fowler, Colo.
PURE BRED GOLDEN BRONZE TOMS, 28 lbs., \$10, 32-\$12. Parent tom 40 lbs., hens 22 lbs. Eggs 50c. Mrs. Fred Walter, Wallace, Neb.

Rhode Island—Eggs

ROSE COMB RED EGGS, EXHIBITION pens \$3, \$5, fifteen. Hoganized pens, rich color, \$1.50 fifteen, \$7 hundred. Postage prepaid. Alice Clinkenbeard, Wetmore, Kan.
SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS. First pen hundred \$10, fifteen \$2.25. Second pen hundred \$5, fifteen \$1.25. State certified. Pete Anderson, Burlington, Kan.
EGGS FROM BIG BUSTER DARK VILVET Red pure bred Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, \$6 per hundred, by insured prepaid parcel post. William Shields, Waterville, Kan.
PURE ROSE COMB RED EGGS, STANDARD hens, sired by cockerels whose dams trapnested 204-240 eggs last year. Hundred \$8 prepaid. Mrs. Earle Bryan, Emporia, Kan.
TRAPNESTED, STANDARD BRED, SINGLE COMB R. I. Red eggs. Records up to ninety eggs in one hundred winter days. Range flock \$3 setting. Graela Callison, Paleo, Kan.
EGGS FROM HIGH CLASS EXHIBITION and laying strain of S. C. Reds. Pen matings \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5 per fifteen. Range \$7 per hundred. Kaspar's Red Yards, Clay Center, Kan.
MAHOOD-COWDRY S. C. REDS. BRED to lay, pullets laying 4 months of age. Range eggs \$6 hundred, \$1.50 fifteen. Pen \$3, \$5, \$7 fifteen eggs. Mrs. Nell Kimble, Carbondale, Kan.
R. C. RED EGGS, HEAVY LAYING strain with records up to 323 eggs per year. The big dark red kind that weigh, lay and pay. Eggs \$6.50 per hundred. Della Unruh, Galva, Kan.
S. C. REDS, RICKSECKERS AND ELLIS dams, Tompkins sires, culled for laying and color by state licensed judge. \$7 hundred, \$4 fifty; pen \$10 fifteen. Mrs. Geo. Wharton, Agenda, Kan.
STATE CERTIFIED HIGH RECORD FLOCK of Single Comb Reds, Owen Farms strain. Eggs 100-\$8; 15-\$1.50. Trapnested pen matings, 15-\$7.50. Mating list free. Mrs. Sophia Lindgren, Dwight, Kan.
PURE ROSE COMB REDS, DARK, RICH red, bred for 18 years for quality and egg production. Eggs \$6 per 100 prepaid. Safe delivery, high fertility guaranteed. Mrs. Clyde Meyers, Fredonia, Kan.
STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A TRAPNESTED Rose Comb Reds. Selected pen matings for exhibition and heaviest egg production. Write for mating list. Mrs. James Gammell, Council Grove, Kan.
LARGE BONED DARK RED SINGLE COMB Reds. Blue ribbon winners. Eggs, special pen \$5 fifteen; pen 1, \$4 fifteen; pen 2, \$2.50 fifteen; \$5 fifty. Utility, \$7 hundred. A. H. Henke, Lost Springs, Kan.
SINGLE COMB REDS, SECOND COCKEREL shape special and second pen pullets Wichita National this year. Eggs \$5 per 15. Second pen eggs \$5 hundred. Chicks 15 cents. H. T. Ferguson, Severy, Kan.
S. C. RED CHICKS FROM DARK HOGANIZED dams; sires from Tompkins heavy laying Madison Garden winners, 25c; eggs \$10 hundred, \$2 fifteen, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Royal Henderson, Munden, Kan.
STANDARD BRED, ROSE COMB REDS. Large brilliant dark red. Exhibition quality. First prize winners at State Red Meet. Mated and selected for high egg production by licensed judge. Eggs: range 15-\$1.50; 50-\$4; 100-\$7, postpaid. Mrs. Arthur Woodruff, Miltonvale, Kan.
STANDARD BRED ROSE COMB RED EGGS, hatched from winners Kansas City, Topeka, Hutchinson, other shows. Large boned, dark red, selected bred-to-lay strain. Fifteen \$2; fifty \$5.50; hundred \$10. Chicks 25c. Postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. H. Lowder, Waverly, Kan.

Turkey—Eggs

BOOKING ORDERS, WHITE HOLLAND EGGS \$4.50 dozen. Lottie Enke, Green, Kan.
LARGE BOURBON REDS, TOMS \$7; EGGS \$6-11, prepaid. Harry Lane, Concordia, Kan.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 60c each. Postpaid. H. V. Ellis, Clay Center, Neb.
GIANT BRONZE EGGS 50 CENTS EACH. 15 prepaid, April, May, June. Mabel Salmans, Beeler, Kan.
PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS from mature stock, 50c prepaid. Mrs. M. E. Storm, Beardley, Kan.
GIANT GOLDBANK TURKEY EGGS \$1, twelve \$10. Bird Brood, Tom, hens from 50 lb. tom. Ben Ely, Kinsley, Kan.
FAMOUS GOLDBANK GIANT BRONZE turkeys. Vigor, size, color. Eggs \$1.00 each. Stock, Vira Bailey, Kinsley, Kan.
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MAMMOTH GOLDBANK BRONZE EGGS, Unrelated 18-24 hens, prize winning toms. Two thirds fertility guaranteed. Prepaid, \$5 dozen. Mrs. Frank Sutcliffe, Gove, Kan.
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PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE EGGS 15-\$1.50. Nellie Finley, Blue Mound, Kan.
BUFF WYANDOTTE EGGS, 4 CENTS each. Theresa Gardett, Bristol, Colo.
SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS, Pens, flock. Fred Skalicky, Wilson, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, MARTIN strain, \$5 hundred. J. W. Hollis, Holton, Kan.
MARTIN STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, hundred \$5. Mrs. Tom Moore, Hays, Kan.
SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS \$5 hundred. Kern, 111 East 21st, Topeka, Kan.
ROSE COMB BUFF WYANDOTTE EGGS 75c-15; \$4.50-100. Paul Schmanke, Alma, Kan.
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PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS \$4 hundred, 75c fifteen. Solomon Gabelmann, Natoma, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, MARTIN strain, \$6 hundred. Also baby chicks. S. S. Bettis, Jamestown, Kan.
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WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS; BABY chicks. 285 egg strain. Mating list. Mrs. A. J. Higgins, Effingham, Kan.
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EGGS—SELECTED HATCHING EGGS from pure Fisher's egg-a-day strain of White Wyandottes, \$1.00 a setting of 15, \$6.00 a hundred. F. Andrews, 205 Belmont Ave., Oakland, Kan.
DORCAS LAYING STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTE prize winners direct from Martin, heaviest egg production. Flock expert culled. Eggs \$6 hundred; chicks 15c. Prepaid. B. L. Carney, Marion, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTES: MARTIN-KEELER strains direct. Record layers, closely culled. 50 eggs \$3.25; 100-\$9; 300-\$17.50; 500-\$27.50. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Baby chicks 100-\$18, prepaid, live delivery. Garland Johnson, Mound City, Kan.

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PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE EGGS 15-\$1.50. Nellie Finley, Blue Mound, Kan.
BUFF WYANDOTTE EGGS, 4 CENTS each. Theresa Gardett, Bristol, Colo.
SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS, Pens, flock. Fred Skalicky, Wilson, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, MARTIN strain, \$5 hundred. J. W. Hollis, Holton, Kan.
MARTIN STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, hundred \$5. Mrs. Tom Moore, Hays, Kan.
SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS \$5 hundred. Kern, 111 East 21st, Topeka, Kan.
ROSE COMB BUFF WYANDOTTE EGGS 75c-15; \$4.50-100. Paul Schmanke, Alma, Kan.
PURE BRED COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE eggs \$1.50 fifteen. Shady Lane Farm, Lexington, Kan.
PRIZE WINNING PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. Eggs \$6 hundred. Wm. Hebard, Milan, Kan.
PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS \$4 hundred, 75c fifteen. Solomon Gabelmann, Natoma, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, MARTIN strain, \$6 hundred. Also baby chicks. S. S. Bettis, Jamestown, Kan.
KEELER'S LAYING STRAIN PURE BRED White Wyandotte eggs, \$6 hundred. Sadie Springer, Manhattan, Kan.
STATE CERTIFIED MARTIN-KEELER White Wyandotte eggs \$6 hundred. Mrs. Thomas Young, Day, Kan.
EGGS FROM PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTES, culled for laying, \$5 hundred. Chas. Cleland, Eskridge, Kan.
KEELER'S LAYING STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$5.50-100; \$3.00-50. Mrs. Jerry Mellichar, Caldwell, Kan.
PURE SILVER WYANDOTTES, EXTRA large Tarbox strain. Eggs \$6 hundred. Martha Greenwood, Clifton, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS; BABY chicks. 285 egg strain. Mating list. Mrs. A. J. Higgins, Effingham, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, LARGE prize winning stock, extra good layers. \$5.00 hundred. David Keller, Chase, Kan.
PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, Range flock, heavy layers, \$6 hundred, prepaid. Arthur Erickson, Pawnee Rock, Kan.
ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS \$1-15, \$5.50-100; baby chicks \$4-25, \$15-100, prepaid. Mrs. Clarence Zook, Hesston, Kan.
BARRON'S WHITE WYANDOTTES. World's greatest layers. 15 eggs, \$2; 100, \$9, prepaid. 60% hatch guaranteed. H. A. Dressler, Lebo, Kan.
SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS, heavy layers. \$1.25 fifteen, \$3 fifty, \$5 hundred, \$9 two hundred. Mrs. G. H. Copeland, Bucklin, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, KEELER strain, from carefully selected and certified pen, \$6 hundred, \$3.25 fifty. Mrs. Jas. Savage, Miltonvale, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTES, MARTIN STRAIN. Bred for quality, size and heavy egg production. \$5.50-108 prepaid. Mrs. Lydia Coleman, 2517 Lincoln Street, Topeka, Kan.
MARTIN'S REGAL DORCAS STRAIN heavy winter layers \$5 per hundred. Pen special matings \$2.50 per fifteen. From prize winning stock. Philip Stenzel, Marion, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTES DIRECT FROM Martin-Keelers show quality record layers. 100 eggs \$6. Write for prices on special matings and chicks. H. O. Collins, Fontana, Kan.

Wyandotte—Eggs

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS \$5.00. Blue ribbon stock, state certified. H. Renz, Rush Center, Kan.
PURE WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS \$5.50-100. Chicks 15 cents. Prepaid, live delivery. James Christiansen, Canton, Kan.

Wyandotte—Eggs

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, BRED TO standard from culled layers; \$10-12 hundred. J. W. Earnshaw, Dodge City, Kan.
PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE, MARLIN Dorcas strain direct, culled by licensed judge. Eggs \$7 hundred, \$1.25 setting, prepaid. Satisfaction hatch guaranteed. Chas. Kaiser, Miltonvale, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE, REGAL DORCAS strain. Specially culled for quality and heavy laying. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prepaid, \$1.50-15; \$3.50-50; \$6-100. G. F. Friesen, Cottonwood Grove Farm, Hillsboro, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

SURPLUS POULTRY SHOULD BE MARKeted now. Coops loaned free. The Copps, Topeka, Kan.
PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR SELECT market eggs and poultry. Get our quotations now. Premium Poultry Products Company, Topeka.
FARMERS, SHIP YOUR OWN POULTRY and eggs. We sell direct to

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

Shepherd-Long Duroc Sale Postponed from March 28 to April 8

At Shepherd Farm, 4 miles north-west of Lyons, Kan. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan. and J. C. Long & Son, Ellsworth, Kan.

200 Immune Duroc Bred Gilts

Sired by and bred to State Fair prize winning boars. Shipped on approval. No money down. Special prices on carload lots. F. C. CROCKER, Box M, FILLEY, NEB.

Central Kansas Herd

Boars, bred gilts, fall pigs, either sex. Priced to sell. Immunized and guaranteed. Write to us. J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kan.

VALLEY SPRINGS DUROCS

Boars, all ages; sows bred for spring farrow; any bloodlines wanted. Immune, registered, guaranteed breeders. Year's time to pay. E. J. Bliss, Bloomington, Kan.

DUROC MALES, \$20 to \$25. Well bred, good length and bone; 150 to 200 lbs. Have sold in 67 Kansas counties. Truck load bred gilts cheap. J. E. Weller, Holton, Kan.

SOWS AND GILTS by Pathfinder Jr. by Pathfinder in service to Majestic Orion Sensation by Majestic Sensation. Priced to sell. W. H. Fulks, Langdon, Kan.

HOMER DRAKE'S DUROCS

Bred gilts and fall pigs sired by high class boars. Gilts bred to Radio Giant. Registered. Double immune. Priced right. Homer Drake, Sterling, Kan.

COL. BRED PIGS by Col. Supreme by Supreme Col. out of daughters of Royal Sensation and Pathfinder Chief 2nd. Thos. M. Steinhilber, Andale, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Postponed Sale

The A. C. FLAMMANG Spotted Poland China sale has been postponed until APRIL 3, on farm near Orleans, Neb. A. C. FLAMMANG, ORLEANS, NEBR.

SPOTTED BREEDER LOOK

High class fall boars and gilts by Obenda's Leopard out of big type dams by M's Giant Pickett and Poland's Designer, sons of the two highest priced Poland boars ever sold. Pigs marked 50-50, price right. M. C. POLLARD, CARBONDALE, KAN.

BIG BRED SOWS, \$27.50. Weanlings, \$6.50. Trios, \$15. One extra yearling boar, \$25. T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

DEMING RANCH POLANDS

By or bred to our many times grand champions, Ranch Yankee and Latchite. Good reliable Poland of all classes. Priced worth the money. Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kan. H. O. Sheldon, Mgr.

MONAGHAN & SCOTT'S REVELATOR

Grand champion and sire of champions; by Liberator, dam Lady Revelation. Bred sows, gilts, boars, fall pigs by or bred to Revelation. Monaghan & Scott, Pratt, Kan.

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

POLAND CHINA BRED SOW \$40.00. Fall yearling \$30.00. Spring gilts, \$20.00. C. R. Rowe, Scranton, Kansas.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

CHESTER Benjamin's Big Type WHITE Early maturing, prolific, heavy weight, prize winner kind from bloodlines of Champions and Grand Champions, now making big money for thousands. I have started more breeders on the road to success than any man living. Easy to start. Cost little. Write me today. G. S. BENJAMIN, R. F. D. 24, Portland, Mich.

Wiemers' Chester Whites Immuned, growthy fall boars, \$22.50 and up. First choice spring boar pigs weaning time \$12.50 and up. State fair winning blood lines. Free circular. We ship C. O. D. on approval. Henry Wiemers, Diller, (Jefferson Co.) Neb.

FALL BOARS AND GILTS We are booking orders for spring pigs. Best of blood lines. Ernest Suiter, Lawrence, Kas.

Registered Chester White Boars \$25 Extra good. A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan.

HORSES AND JACKS

15 Large, Heavy Boned registered Jacks, well broke, good ages. Priced right. Few Percheron and Belgian stallions. M. H. MALONE, CHASE, KANSAS J. P. MALONE, LYONS, KANSAS

TWENTY BIG MAMMOTH JACKS, Percheron stallions and mares for sale at low prices. Al E. Smith, Lawrence, Kan.

JACKS OF THE RIGHT KIND

and breeding. Priced to sell. Hineman's Jack Farm, Dighton, Kansas.

REG. PERCHERON mares and stallions for sale. Also four good 4-year-old black jacks. M. G. Bigham, Ozawie, Kan.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

Milking Shorthorn Records All cows officially tested. For sale: Bulls of world's record breeding. Write for free illustrated booklet. THE BONVUE FARMS CO., DENVER, COLO. Stock Yards

Ayrshire Herd From Two Cows

Seven years ago John Pageforde of Miami county bought two registered Ayrshire heifers with the intention of building a purebred herd. Since that time he has accumulated 18 head of she stuff and never has sold a female. Pageforde has been keeping grade Ayrshires for the last 13 years. He spent some time in Alberta, Canada, and there observed the hardiness of this breed. When he returned to Miami county a grade herd was established. He has been replacing the grades with purebreds and now has only 12 head left.

A purebred bull has been used in the herd until his grades now are fifteen-sixteenths purebred. He has disposed of surplus females from the grade herd to farmer-neighbors. He breaks the young cows to milk and sells them on a 30-day guarantee. If they do not prove as good as he represents them to be, the purchaser may bring them back at the end of that time and receive his money. Pageforde never has had a cow returned to him. He sells about six head a year in that way. The product from his herd is sold as cream.

Pageforde also breeds Shropshires. His flock of 200 head has been built up by reserving the best ewes. He started the purebred flock 10 years ago with six ewes and up to this time never has sold a female except the culls which went to market. His flock and herd are now large enough that he can begin selling breeding animals of both sexes.

Early Lamb Crop the Best

Lambs fattened for an early July market provide fattest profits. The market has a strong tendency to slump after July 1. Early marketing also permits disposing of lambs ahead of the dry, hot weather and poor pastures. Lambs thus escape all the danger and losses from stomach worms, says E. G. Elling, extension animal husbandman of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

To fit lambs for early market ewes must be in good condition before lambing in order to supply abundant milk, according to Elling. Lambs from such ewes, fed a little extra grain in a creep, will gain very rapidly. Often ewes with too little exercise and an abundance of feed become fat and lazy.

"Sheep are forage eaters but ewes will pay well for some grain during the nursing season," says Elling. "If the ewes' ration is balanced the lambs will get most of it after it is converted into milk.

"Lambs should be fed in a creep a ration made up of equal parts by weight of corn, oats and bran during the first six weeks or two months of the lamb's life. Later as the milk supply decreases and the lamb approaches the final stages of finishing for the market, the bran can be eliminated, the corn gradually increased, and linseed oilmeal gradually increased to 10 per cent of the ration."

Of Interest to Beekeepers

These Farmers' Bulletins on bee keeping may be obtained free from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.: No. 447, Bees; 1039, Commercial Comb Honey Production; 695, Outdoor Wintering of Bees; 1084, Control of American Foulbrood; 975, Control of European Foulbrood; 1012, Preparing Bees for Outdoor Wintering; 1198, Swarm Control of Bees; 961, Transferring Bees to Modern Hives; and 1014, Wintering Bees in Cellars.

Let's Save the Young Pigs

That about one-third of pigs farrowed in the spring die before weaning time, is shown by reports from representative farms in four Corn Belt states. A summary previously issued by the United States Department of Agriculture showed an average loss of more than 35 per cent, on 168 farms in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, of 18,837 pigs farrowed in the spring.

The chilling of young pigs can be prevented largely by proper housing at farrowing time. Those crushed by being laid on by the sow could have been saved in many cases by the use of guard rails around the sides of the farrowing pen to prevent the sow from lying against the wall. The farrowing

of weak or dead pigs is preventable in a large degree by the use of vigorous breeding stock and proper care and feed given the sow before the pigs are born. Special circulars giving detailed information on swine management and method of reducing the losses mentioned, may be obtained without charge from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as the supply lasts.

Business and Markets

(Continued from Page 14)

lack of export business. Nevertheless, sellers were cautious in view of recent sharp declines.

Delay to seeding gave relative firmness to oats.

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

May wheat, 99 1/2c; July wheat, 99 1/2c; May corn, 74 1/2; July corn, 75 1/2c; September corn, 76 1/2c; May oats, 47 1/2c.

Cash wheat for immediate deliveries is quoted as follows in Kansas City: Dark hard wheat, \$1.04 to \$1.24; hard wheat, 95c to \$1.21; red wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.11; mixed wheat, 95c to \$1.04.

Other grains sold as follows: White oats, 47 to 49c; red oats, 48 to 60c; kafir, \$1.19 to \$1.23 a cwt.; milo, \$1.21 to \$1.28; rye, 63 to 64c; barley, 64 to 65c.

New Orleans Cotton Futures

Cotton futures at New Orleans were not active this week. March cotton is reported as unchanged while May, July and October showed declines of two to 16 points. The following quotations are given there: March cotton, 29.23c; May cotton, 28.95c; July cotton, 28.02c; October cotton, 25.18c; December cotton, 24.90c.

Big Corn Acreage Assured

(Continued from Page 16)

Dickinson—We have had a great deal of snow since our last report. March 16 we had about a foot of snow accompanied by a strong east wind. The north and south roads are badly drifted. March 19 it snowed all day. Most of the oats were sown before the storm. No field work has been done since March 12. We did not plant potatoes on March 17 this year.—F. M. Lorson.

Geary—Our winter weather is not yet over. We had about 12 inches of snow within the last week. North and south roads are blocked. Cattle and other livestock suffered where they were not sheltered. Rural market report: Corn, 80c; wheat, 95c; oats, 75c; eggs, 18c.—O. R. Strauss.

Jewell—This county is buried in snow at present so farmers have quit sowing oats and are shoveling snow. There will be more oats sown this spring than usual. Rural market report: Wheat, 90c; corn, 75c; oats, 50c; hogs, \$6.60; eggs, 16c; cream, 42c.—U. S. Godding.

Kingman—We are having the worst storm of the winter, with rain, snow and sleet totaling a depth of 8 inches. Roads are impassable. There has been enough moisture to insure the first cutting of alfalfa. Rural market report: Wheat, 95c; corn, 80c; oats, 58c; cream, 43c; eggs, 15c.—J. F. Kirkpatrick.

Labette—Very few acres of oats have been drilled. Feed is still being shipped in to this part of the state. Horses and mules are in demand. Rural market report: Wheat, \$1; corn, 84c; hay, \$15 a ton; bran, \$1.50; kafir, \$1.50 a cwt.; eggs, 16c; seed potatoes, \$1.50.—J. N. McLane.

Linn—Oats seeding is still delayed. There have been no heavy rains, but the weather has been damp and cloudy. There are fewer sales lately, as farmers are anxious to get to their field work. There are no diseases among poultry or livestock. If conditions are favorable there will be a large acreage of corn and kafir. Some land will lie idle as many are quitting the farm. J. W. Clinesmith.

Lyon—The recent snow was very beneficial to the wheat fields and pastures. Field work cannot be resumed for at least two weeks. Public sales are not numerous, and very few farms have been sold. Rural market report: Wheat, 94c; corn, 75c; butter, 49c; eggs, 16c.—E. R. Griffith.

Osage—The ground has been too wet for spring plowing. Wheat is in excellent condition. Poultry raising is being given a great deal of attention by farmers. There has been very little sacrifice at public sales

SOMETHING DOING HERE

Mr. J. R. Johnson: Please start the enclosed advertisement in the Nebraska Farm Journal and Kansas Farmer, using the sized space necessary. Also give me advertising rates in your Oklahoma and Missouri papers. Business is fine, we have sold \$10,000.00 worth of bred sows during the month of February. This does not include sows sold in our January sales. Some of them we sold so we can buy back part of litters, so we will have more choice pigs than ever for summer and fall trade. White View Stock Farm, Henry Wiemers, Prop., Diller, Neb.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

What Does Your Herd Pay For Its Feed?

Ayrshires are economical producers. They have proved their worth on Kansas farms. Let us tell you how one farmer received \$3.57 for each \$1.00 worth of feed his Red and Whites consumed last year. You can increase your profits with Ayrshires.

Ayrshire Breeders' Association 12 Center Street, Brandon, Vermont

BULL CALVES

1 to 6 months old, \$50; mostly from dams with good official records. Females, 1 or a carload at moderate prices. DAVID G. PAGE, Fairfield Farm, Topeka, Kansas

JERSEY CATTLE

Registered Jersey Bull Calves

4 to 6 months. Best of breeding, cheap. R. A. Bower, Eureka, Kan.

Choice Reg. Jersey Bulls

Calves to serviceable age, \$40 to \$100. My last four hard sires came from Langview Farm. A. H. KNOEPEL, COLONY, KAN.

REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS Hood Farm breeding. Calves and yearlings, 50 to 75 dollars. Percy E. Lill, Mt. Hope, Kan.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

4 High Grade Guernsey Cows

For sale. Priced cheap for quick sale. A fine registered bull serviceable age and one registered bull 7 mo. old; also a registered bull calf, best May Rose breeding. Write DR. E. G. L. HARBOUR, Box 113, Lawrence, Kan.

In My Dispersal Dairy Sale of April 30

There will be twelve fine purebred and thirty high grade Guernsey cows and heifers. DR. J. T. AXTELL, NEWTON, KAN.

WANT TO BUY A FEW PURE BLOODED GUERNSEY CALVES. Write description and price. Orlando Albright, McCracken, Kansas

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS for sale Bred for type and production. Sample Guernsey Farm, Iola, Kan.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

SHORTHORNS (POLLED)

Polled Bulls of choice Shorthorn breeding, \$75 to \$150. Dehorn with a hornless Shorthorn bull. One of the largest herds. Write us or phone at our expense. J. C. BANBURY & SONS, PRATT, KAN.

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

TRUMBO'S POLLED HEREFORDS. Heifers. Coming yearlings to 3-year-olds, bred or open. Bull calves to serviceable age. Herd sires: Abe G. & Polled Success, and Echo Mystic, a Polled Admiral, James Bond, Ideal, Rex Onward, etc. W. W. Trumbo, Pabody, Kan.

POLLED BULLS FOR SALE Including Pawnee King and his serviceable age sons. Priced to sell. Elmer Dunn, 1304 West Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kan.

REGISTERED Horned and Polled Hereford Bulls, yearling and two. Choice heifers. Foundation 2nd and Plato breeding. Earl Scott, Wilmore, Kan.

REG. Double Standard Polled Herefords. Choice young bulls for sale. Write for description. Wm. C. Mueller, R. 4, Hanover, Kan.

HEREFORD CATTLE

BRED OR OPEN HEIFERS AND COWS Bulls—calves to breeding age. Sired mostly by Romanus 38, a Beau Mystic sire. Bred females in service to Model Boy by Rocky Boy. Lester Schroeder, Albert, Kan.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL CALVES For sale. Serviceable age. H. L. Bridges, Lewis, Kansas.

RED POLLED CATTLE

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

FOR SALE, YOUNG BULLS, REGISTERED Priced reasonable. Ray Henry, Delavan, Kansas.

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS AND SALE MANAGERS.

BOYD NEWCOM, Auctioneer 219 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

Jas. T. McCulloch Livestock Auctioneer Clay Center, Kansas

this winter. Most sales are made on the basis of notes with 8 per cent from date, the banks losing nothing, and reducing a large amount to many smaller ones, while much is paid in cash. Very little grain moving.—H. L. Ferris.

Rawlins—It snowed here nearly every day last week. It was soft, wet snow, however, and melted as soon as it fell. The moisture was much needed by the wheat and that crop is in excellent condition. Rural market report: Wheat, 85c to 90c; hogs, 46; eggs, 15c; butterfat, 40c.—A. Madsen.

Reno—The snowstorm of March 16 found many farmers sowing oats and barley. Wheat is covered with about 6 inches of snow. Livestock is not suffering, as the temperature is moderate and there is plenty of feed. Rural market report: Butterfat, 40c; wheat, 85c; corn, 80c; oats, 60c; barley, 75c; butter, 35c; alfalfa hay, \$12 a ton; prairie hay, \$8 a ton.—J. A. Fraser.

Kiley—We had an 8-inch snow March 17 which drifted badly in some roads. Very little oats have been sown, and sowing will be delayed still more by the wet fields. Livestock is in excellent condition. Some wheat fields are going to be planted in oats and some in corn. Rural market report: Eggs, 17c; corn, 70c; hogs, \$6.60; wheat, 86c; seed potatoes, \$1.35.—F. O. Hawkinson.

Sherman—Daily snows last week kept the ground covered to a depth of 2 inches. No farming has been done yet, but corn planting continues. Much corn and barley is sold every day at the elevators. Rural market report: Corn, 57c; barley, 42c; eggs, 15c; butterfat, 47c.—J. B. Moore.

Sumner—Weather conditions in the county have been unfavorable the last 10 days. Snow, rain and freezing weather have been our lot. Forty per cent of the oats are sown. Roads are almost impassable, and fields are wet. Feed is scarce. Early sown wheat is in splendid condition. Rural market report: Corn, 80c; oats, 72c; kafir, 80c; butterfat, 46c; eggs, 17c.—John Finn.

Sumner—March 8 was the beginning of a nine-day period of bad weather, with snow, rain and sleet, which was hard on livestock. As most fields of oats were sown farmers are concerned as to whether or not the seed was ruined as was the case last year. The soil is thoroughly soaked, and it will be some time before field work can be resumed. Rural market report: Corn, 78c; wheat, 90c; oats, 58c; kafir, 75c; eggs, 14c; butterfat, 41c; hens, 18c.—Mrs. J. H. Hoyt.

Colorado Crop Report

Morgan—Continued snows and freezing weather have delayed the opening of farm work later than usual. Wheat acreage will be greatly reduced. There will be a larger acreage of corn, beans and sugarbeets.—E. J. Leonard.

Northern Kansas

By J. W. Johnson



Johnson Workman, Russell, Kan., secretary of the State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, announces that the Angus sale at that place has been postponed from March 29 to April 5, which is next Saturday.

Ten members of the Jackson County Jersey Cattle Club are consigning to the Jackson County Club sale at Holton, Kan., April 23. R. A. Gilliland, Denison, Kan., is acting as sale manager for the members consigning.

The breeders of Shorthorns and Herefords in the vicinity of Moreland, Kan., which is in Graham county, have gone together and will hold a public sale at that place April 10. Those who are contributing to the sale are well known breeders of both breeds in that section.

J. E. Weller of Holton, Kan., one of the veteran Duroc breeders, recently held a bred sow sale and reports that his offering sold at very satisfactory prices. Mr. Weller owns one of the good Duroc herds now assembled. A feature of his herd at this time is the choice lot of Sensation bred young stock.

L. M. Noffsinger, Osborne, Kan., was another breeder that was compelled to postpone his sale because of the big snow storm. His sale was advertised for March 19 and he postponed it until April 2, at which time it will be held as advertised for the earlier date. The sale is at the farm not far from Osborne.

F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kan., sold about 50 Hampshire bred sows and gilts at that place, March 8, for an average of \$38, and 21 of them were spring gilts. Col. Tom Deem, who did the selling, said it was one of the best offerings he has sold this winter and the average was much better than the general run of sales this winter.

E. J. Bliss, Bloomington, Kan., is a Duroc Jersey breeder that never holds public sales but he sells stock all over the country at private sale. He goes on the assumption that farmers interested in better livestock are honest 100 per cent and he proves it with the statement that he sells hundreds of hogs with the fullest kind of a guarantee on time and so far has never lost a cent.

L. M. Beebe, Hutchinson, Kan., has been leasing the Dr. Williamson farm near that

ANGUS CATTLE

Angus Sale

Postponed from March 20 to April 5, because of storm. Bring your catalogs with you. Johnson Workman, Russell, Kan.

MARTIN'S ANGUS

We offer 10 bulls from 15 to 18 months old sired by a 2250-lb. son of Blackcap Poe. As good as we ever raised and we guarantee satisfaction. J. D. MARTIN & SONS, Lawrence, Kansas.

place for some time and has developed a real herd of Holsteins, both purebred and high grade, and now because he must leave the farm is selling the entire herd at auction, April 9 at the farm. Every animal, about 60 head, that goes in the sale, was raised by Mr. Beebe. In a dispersion like this is a much better place to buy cattle than from some speculator that ships them in from out of the state.

Geary County Breeders Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the Geary County Improved Livestock Breeders' Association at Junction City, Kan., officers were elected as follows: President, Grover Poole, Manhattan, Kan., and Wm. Jungdahl, also of Manhattan, was elected secretary-treasurer. The following vice presidents were elected: Herefords, F. C. Fechner, Alta Vista; Shorthorns, Geo. Casper, Alida; Angus, E. A. Latzke, Junction City; dairy cattle, Edwin P. Miller, Junction City; sheep, Wm. Webster, Junction City; poultry, Mrs. Grover Poole, Manhattan. The commercial club of Junction City co-operates with this association and a big week's show and sale is held annually in Junction City. C. W. Brakensiek, secretary of the commercial club, is also corresponding secretary of the big stock breeders' association. E. E. Norman, Chapman, is in charge of the Duroc division and James Arkell, Alida, of the Poland China division and all work in harmony and it is indeed a successful undertaking and profitable alike to the breeders interested and to Junction City.

Southern Kansas

By J. T. Hunter



Butler County Shorthorn Breeders' Association will hold a sale at J. C. Robison's farm near Towanda, Kan., Wednesday, April 23. This is the annual Shorthorn sale for Butler county. Preceding sales have been held at Eldorado.

Two brothers, J. P. Malone, Lyons, Kan., and M. H. Malone, Chase, Kan., are breeders of Jacks, Percherons and Belgians. Their two breeding establishments located at the two addresses mentioned constitute one of the largest and best breeding firms in the state.

G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan., and J. C. Long & Son, Ellsworth, Kan., tried to hold a Duroc sale at the Shepherd farm near Lyons, Kan., March 14. The roads were muddy and snow fell all day. The sale was postponed to Friday, March 28. In the meantime incessant snowstorms made roads impassable in that section as was the case in most all the state and the second postponement was inevitable. The next and final date will be Tuesday, April 8.

NEWS OF OTHER STATES

By Capper Farm Press Fieldmen

The A. C. Flammang Spotted Poland China sale to be held at Orleans, Neb., on March 18 has been postponed until April 3. This postponement was made necessary by the big snow that fell over Nebraska the night and day before, making roads impassable.

H. C. Lookabaugh of Watonga, Okla., has announced a sale of Shorthorn cattle to be held April 17. It will be remembered that in May, 1919, Mr. Lookabaugh held a sale of Scotch Shorthorns, largely of his own breeding, making an average higher than any other breeder in America had ever made. Mr. Lookabaugh's herd has long been noted as producing many prize winners. This sale will be under the management of F. S. Kirk of Wichita, Kan.

Public Sales of Livestock

- Percherons
April 3—B. R. Anderson, McPherson, Kan.
Shorthorn Cattle
April 2—L. M. Noffsinger, Osborne, Kan.
April 10—Shortgrass Breeders' Association, Morland, Kan.
April 17—H. C. Lookabaugh, Watonga, Okla.
April 22—Henry H. Kuper, Humboldt, Neb.
April 23—Butler County Breeders' Association, Towanda, Kan.
April 25—Northwest Kan. Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Concordia, Kan.
April 30—Dickinson County Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Abilene, Kan.
May 15—Northeast Kansas Association, Hiawatha, Kan.
May 27—Paul F. Mosley, Wymore, Neb.
June 12—Ed Stegeland, Straight Creek, Kan.
Polled Shorthorn Cattle
June 12—Ed Stegeland, Straight Creek, Kan.
Holstein Cattle
March 31—State Association Sale, Topeka, Kan.
April 9—L. M. Beebe, Hutchinson, Kan.
April 24—101 Ranch, Marland, Okla.
April 28—Fred C. Nickols, Bonner Springs, Kan.
April 30—J. T. Axtell, Newton, Kan.
Jersey Cattle
April 22—H. Wilkinson, Dodge City, Kan.
April 23—Jackson County Jersey Cattle Club, Holton, Kan.
May 13—J. H. Lomax, Leona, Kan.
June 10—R. W. Barr, Independence, Mo.
Hereford Cattle
April 1—A. W. Moiz, Kiowa, Kan.
Aberdeen Angus Cattle
April 5—Johnson Workman, Russell, Kan.
Poland China Hogs
April 24—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.
Duroc Jersey Hogs
April 3—B. R. Anderson, McPherson, Kan.
April 24—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

H. C. Lookabaugh's Greatest Production Sale

The Season's Most Important Sale Event at Pleasant Valley Stock Farm



Watonga, Oklahoma
Thursday, April 17

A remarkable offering of thick-fleshed modern Shorthorns, 17 excellent bulls—every one a real herd bull, including 5 Junior and 2 Grand Champions; also all of the other bulls in both of the 1924 show herds. 28 big, broad-backed females of splendid quality and fashionable pedigrees. Including 5 Champions and 2 Grand Champions. Also all of the other females in both of 1924 show herds. The cattle selling in this sale have won more than 500 prizes in hard fought show ring battles, including 159 First and 45 Champion Prizes. Only one animal in the entire sale is more than three years old. 35 head are sired by the celebrated \$10,000 Roan Lord; others by the \$10,700 International Grand Champion, Maxwellton Commander and the \$6,100 Missie's Last.

NO OTHER EVENT IN SHORTHORN HISTORY ever offered 35 Shorthorns, all bred by one man, all sired by one bull, and all offered in one sale that equaled in quality and in pedigree the 35 broad-backed, thick-fleshed, easy feeding, quick maturing sons and daughters of the celebrated \$10,000 Roan Lord that sell in this sale. A VALUABLE REFERENCE CATALOG, illustrated and descriptive. Interest to every Shorthorn breeder in America. It is not only nicely illustrated, but it contains much interesting, instructive and valuable information regarding some of the breed's best sires. The pedigree of every animal in the sale is fully explained, with foot notes regarding their famous ancestors. We believe this catalogue will be highly prized by thousands of breeders and retained indefinitely for reference. No doubt a great deal of the instructive information will indirectly apply to the pedigrees of cattle in your own herd. We want every breeder to have a free copy. Write for yours today.

Address, F. S. KIRK, SALES MANAGER, Box 246, Wichita, Kansas.
H. C. Lookabaugh, Owner, Watonga, Oklahoma
Auctioneers: Herriff, Burgess and Ball, Fieldman; A. B. Hunter.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Holstein Dispersal Sale

60 lots, registered and high grade. Sale at the Dr. Williamson farm, two and a half miles northeast of town.

Hutchinson, Kansas, April 9

Every animal in this sale was raised by Mr. Beebe and it is a working herd. 30 fresh cows or heavy springers, 25 are nice heifers. Three registered bulls ready for service. It is a clean up dispersion sale and every animal sells. Address,

W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan., or L. M. Beebe, Owner, Hutchinson, Kan.
Auctioneers: Cratts & Potter, Starling, Kan.
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

SHUNGAVALLEY

Is represented in the State Sale March 31 by two excellent Konigen heifers both due in April by our junior herd sire, whose dam at 6 years of age holds two long time records. S. Polly-antha Konigen, 3 yrs. of age, dam 504 M., 29 1/2 B. 7 da. at 3 yrs., full sister at 2 yrs., 384 M., 19 1/2 B. 7 da., 11,000 M., 500 B. 305 da. G. dam 115 lbs. M. one day. S. Kan. D'Arcy, 3 yrs. of age, dam at 3 yrs. 438 1/2 M., 15 1/2 B. 7 da. G. dam 531 M., 27 1/2 B. 7 da. with a 29 lb. sister her dam our great foundation cow, Pa Da Ra 2nd with both short and long time records.
Ira Romig & Sons, Sta. B, Topeka, Kan.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, reg., large well fleshed, 7-13 mos., some out of A.R.O. dams. By or bred to son of high record cow. Reasonable. E. E. Hanes & Son, Towanda, Kan.

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

FOR THE VERY BEST Holstein or Guernsey calves 7 to 9 weeks old, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

WESTVIEW FARM HOLSTEINS. Choice bulls 10 to 15 mo. old. Well bred, well marked. Reasonable prices. Daniel Clinkenbeard, Wetmore, Ks.

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

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Scotch and Scotch Tops

10 last spring bulls, mostly nice roans, 15 heifers, same age, reds and roans. C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS

SHORTHORN BULLS AND HEIFERS By Marshal Sunray, Scotch and Scotch topped, from best of families. C. H. WHITE, Burlington, Kan.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

PUBLIC SALE

Shorthorns—Herefords

Selections from the best herds in that section of the state. In sale pavilion, Moreland, Kan., Thursday, April 10

30 Shorthorn selections: 10 females, 20 bulls, 15 Hereford selections: 5 bulls and 10 females. For the sale catalog address,

Earl F. Stout, Studley, Kan.
Aucts.: Jas. T. McCulloch and others. Excellent bloodlines and individuals in this sale.

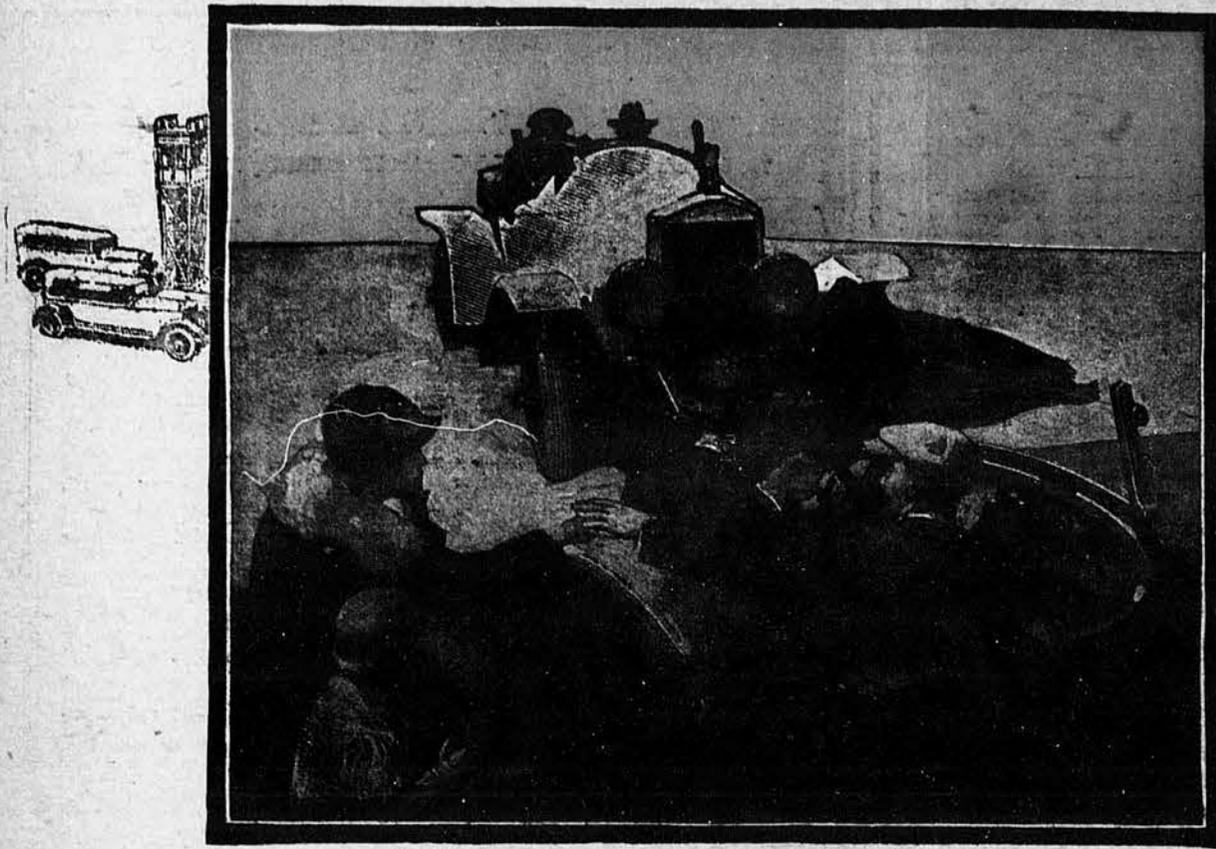
Mark's Lodge

Breeder of Red Scotch Shorthorn Cattle, Milk and Beef Types. 100 head; Fresh and Bred Cows. Also young bulls and heifers, \$75 to \$125. M. F. MARKS Valley Falls, Kansas

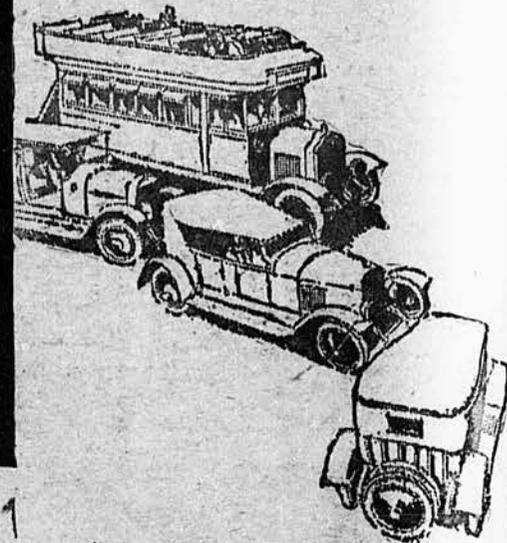
TOMSON SHORTHORNS

High class bulls and females at moderate prices. A large collection of select cattle to choose from. TOMSON BROS., Wakarusa or Dover, Kan.

PURE SCOTCH SHORTHORN BULLS Get of Silver Marshal. Old enough for service. Bulls under 1 year can be shipped crated by express. Silver Marshal by Village Marshal at 3 years weighed 2200 in good breeding condition. Accredited herd. Write for prices. A. H. Taylor & Son, Rt. 4, Sedgwick, Kan.



"The critical moment"



The "FILM of PROTECTION" means—
more power when you need it most

IN the swirl of city traffic or on the open road—there comes that critical moment when you must have more power—in a hurry. Do you get it or not? The answer often depends upon the oil you use.

The power that drives your car is the tremendous force of the explosion in the combustion chamber thrusting down on the piston-head. But between the piston and piston rings and the cylinder walls there is a minute space; a space that must be sealed by a film of oil so that power cannot blow past the piston, waste itself and contaminate the oil in the crankcase.

And the oil must hold that piston-seal in spite of the mighty thrust of the explosion—in spite of the constant menace of friction—in spite of the lash of searing, scorching heat. Ordinary oil quits under this punishment. The piston-seal is broken. Power is wasted.

Why the "Film of Protection" holds its power-seal

Skilled Tide Water engineers spent years studying the chemical and physical properties of lubricating oil and oil films.

To get an oil that would lubricate

under ideal laboratory conditions was easy. Their quest was an oil that would lubricate perfectly under the most severe operating conditions; one that would offer the greatest resistance to deadly heat and friction. Experiment followed experiment, test followed test, until finally they obtained, in Veedol, an oil which forms a "film of protection," thin as tissue, smooth as silk, tough as steel.

More power, greater protection

With its extra resistance to heat and friction, with its extra strength and tenacity, the Veedol "film of protection" forms a perfect piston-seal. It puts every ounce of power to work. It means more power when you need it most.

Have your crankcase filled with Veedol today. Put the "film of protection" on the job conserving your power and safeguarding your motor. The Veedol Motor Protection Guide, at your dealer's, will tell you which Veedol oil to use in your car.

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The "FILM of PROTECTION"

thin as tissue, smooth as silk, tough as steel.



Here is the Veedol "film of protection." Note how smooth, even and unbroken it is. The fact that Veedol resists deadly heat and friction has been proved chemically by scientists. It has been proved practically by hundreds of thousands of motorists. Veedol gives them more power, greater gasoline and oil mileage, less carbon and the greatest economy in operation.

The picture below shows how a film of ordinary oil breaks, curls up and burns. Metal to metal contact follows; destructive friction sets up. You pay the toll—lost power, carbon knocks, scored cylinders and pistons, burned-out bearings. 75% of all engine repair bills are caused by the failure of the ordinary oil-film to resist heat and friction.



Motorists in the Middle Atlantic and New England States can secure additional power and protection through the use of Tydol Economy Gasoline

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Economy Oils and Greases