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Passive vs. Active Wealth

"MEN who want both to succeed and to render service should strike out on new lines rather than travel the worn paths of accepted success. It requires a better type of mind to seek out and support or create the new — — " — — Albert W. Atwood.

The Standard Oil Company [Indiana] always has sought to create the new—to add to the tangible wealth of the community—to make new values, thus leading in service and gaining leadership through service.

Petroleum in the ground is potential and passive wealth. Petroleum on the highways, in service stations, in tractors, trucks and automobiles, is active, usable wealth, rendering a distinct and important service to humanity.

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KANSAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE LIBRARY 1924

Where the Pencil is Mightier Than the Plow—or a Cow

By L. T. Woods

As Told to M. N. Beeler

I CAN produce a bushel of wheat, which this year was worth $1, in 15 minutes. But I cannot produce $1 worth of butterfat in less than an hour. Both wheat and butter are world products, but wheat enjoys a wider market. That is why I am growing just as much wheat as possible without overbalancing my farm program.

Twenty years of record keeping form the basis of my calculations on the relative cost in my own time of producing butter and wheat of equal value. Wheat is more profitable when I consider the expenditure of my time —and my labor income—but the number of quarter hours I can devote to the production of wheat in a year is limited. That is why I am still milking some cows, devoting portions of my farm to other crops and handling other classes of livestock.

Figuring Labor Income

Don't misunderstand me on this dairy proposition. As a member of the Harvey County Farm Bureau executive board, I have never offered any objection to the dairy program nor to the dairy promotion activities of A. B. Kimball, our county agent.

But dairying is an intensive form of farming, similar to that carried on by European farmers. It brings the greatest acre income, but I am interested in the labor income per man. That is why I grow as much wheat as is consistent with the farm organization program I have adopted. Of course the man who grows wheat sells the fertility from his soil. There again is where your dairy cows are an advantage.

Last year I sold part of my alfalfa hay for $13 a ton. The hay fed to dairy cows on the other side of the barn did not bring that cash return, without taking account of the manure which went back to the land. Probably if that were considered the returns from hay fed would equal those from hay sold.

The life of a grain binder, or of a plow, drill and other wheat growing equipment is rather definitely known, so it is comparatively easy to figure the labor return on that crop. It is merely necessary to charge the items of cost against the gross returns, and then take the value of your time. But for some of the other crops on this farm the data are not sufficient for me to give comparative figures as in the case of butterfat and wheat.

Corn is one of the easiest crops on which to figure the labor income. For instance, we can list 8 acres a day. With the weeder and two-row cultivator it is possible to work 16 acres a day, and since we give four cultivations that would total 15 days for a man and 4-horse team in planting and cultivating 40 acres. But the harvesting under present conditions requires more time than the raising. Perhaps the mechanical picker will solve that problem for the man who grows enough corn to justify the ownership of one.

Now it is essential to grow a variety of crops to utilize all equipment fully, and it is necessary to maintain a variety of farm projects to keep one's self busy, but I insist that the equipment and the man be profitably employed. Everything must be directed toward a maximum income for labor. I could take a small farm and make a big acre income by raising chickens and keeping cows, and I would be kept mighty busy, but my labor income would be small.

That my equipment must be used profitably and my time expended profitably properly qualify my position on wheat growing. A bushel of wheat must be worth $1 else it will not pay. The well-equipped and the wise farmer will not sell wheat for less than $1. In other words he will shift his operations to some other crop or project. When his farm and his operations are properly diversified he will be in position to do that.

My records indicate that I live in a community where it is uneconomical to handle fewer that three "eighties." I am farming four. Teams, tractors, other equipment and a hired man the year around are fixed charges. Unless I utilize them to the maximum extent at profitable employment I lose money. I find that I can get the most profitable work done with my equipment and my labor by operating the half section.

I have 250 acres of plow land. Wheat is the staple crop of this section, but I try to grow not more than 120 acres. Of the remaining acreage, 60 is devoted to corn, 20 to oats, 40 to alfalfa and the rest to feed crops. I aim never to raise more than two successive crops of corn on the same land without changing. Two-thirds of the corn goes on stubble land in the spring after wheat is taken off the preceding summer. Part of the corn is followed by wheat.

Sometimes I feed cattle and sometimes hogs. Last year I bought ewes and fed out both the lambs and their mothers. I lacked just $8 of doubling my money, but this year I figured there were too many men in the sheep business. Ewe lambs were too high and no good old ewes were offered at reasonable prices. I have been handling hogs, but there has been no money in them. I am reducing my holdings. This seems to be a good year to sell feed. Whether I do that or feed my grain and alfalfa depends on developments.

Now do not get the impression that I profess to have discovered an infallible rule for making money on the farm. Twenty years ago I bought one quarter section 5 miles northwest of Newton. Later I added another. I have paid for the land and am out of debt. But there is no way I can figure that I have made money during the last five years. Books may or may not show that your operations have paid. There's but one true measure of your operations and that is your bank or cash balance. During the last five years my farming operations have failed to pay expenses by $1300. In other words, my cash reserves are just that much lower now than they were then. But before that my net labor income was about $200 a month. I have tried to make my income from farming just as high as it would have been in some other business or profession for which I might have fitted myself or which I might have been capable of following.

Vacation Every Year

And we haven't neglected the vacations. Business and professional men take a period of rest every year. My wife and I get away for at least two weeks. This year we went West, to the Yellowstone National Park. Last year we toured thru the Panhandle of Texas and the Southwest. Two years ago we spent four weeks on the Gulf Coast. That time I went to Galveston and studied the export wheat business of that port. As a result I did not sign the wheat growers' contract.

On these trips I study conditions and talk with farmers. Always I bring back ideas that will help me in the conduct of my business.

$5,000 Worth of Meat a Minute

By Thomas E. Wilson

THE meat packing industry of America sells $5,000 worth of meat and other products every minute of every working day. It processes yearly 10 million tons of meat and lard, and gives employment to 200,000 men, paying out to these folks in salaries and wages ¾ million dollars a day. It pays livestock producers 6 million dollars a day. These enormous operations require a capital investment of more than a billion dollars; a fund accumulated gradually over many years by thousands of investors.

Aside, however, from the large revenue it brings the producers, the livestock and meat industry is highly important to the farmer in that it utilizes a large percentage of the grain grown, and of hay and other forage crops. More than 80 per cent of the corn crop is fed to livestock and marketed on the hoof as meat, or sold as milk, butter and cheese.

70 Per Cent for Animals

Livestock utilize forage crops that otherwise would be wasted, and transform them into nutritious food. The economic importance of this function of livestock can hardly be over-estimated. It enables farmers to use land unsuited for other purposes, and undoubtedly lowers the cost of human food.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that 70 per cent of our crop area is employed in feeding livestock.

In the maintenance of soil fertility, the livestock and meat industry plays a large part. And the man who raises crops on his own farm and, without paying trasportation costs or in some cases without paying harvesting costs, feeds them to his livestock, undoubtedly will, in the long run, profit more than the crop farmer. He also will conserve the fertility of his soil.

The livestock and meat industry is important to agriculture and to the world because it supplies human beings with what undoubtedly are the most important and essential foods in our dietary—meat, milk and other dairy products. Experiments have demonstrated clearly that the race cannot survive thru succeeding generations without foods containing animal protein, such as is found in meat, milk or eggs. Few are the families, indeed, that do not serve these outstanding products of the farm on their tables once, twice, and, in most instances, three times daily with satisfactory results.

The products of livestock constitute one of the most important items in America's export trade. Exports of meat and lard represent 10 to 12 per cent of the value of all agricultural exports. Records show that 2 billion pounds of meat and lard were exported last year to 30 countries. The sales manager of a meat exporting house literally must be able to "survey mankind from China to Peru." Animal products from American farms were sent to both of those countries in 1923.

More than a billion pounds of lard was exported last year. This was valued at 133 million dollars. Most of this lard was consumed in England and the Central European countries.

Help the Medical Profession

The livestock and meat industry of America not only supplies consumers at home and abroad with some of their most healthful and nutritious foods, but also furnishes, in the form of by-products, the materials for many articles which add to our every-day comfort.

Can you imagine what we would do without leather, wool, soap and glue? These articles, like many others, originate in the meat industry. In some cases, these products are processed by the packing industry, but in most instances the by-products, perhaps in partly processed form, are sold to other industries where they serve as raw materials for further manufacture.

It also is the source of many pharmaceuticals used by the medical profession. Truly, the livestock and meat industry is the heart of agriculture, and, more than that, it is an indispensable part of our civilization. It seems to me that it will grow steadily, on to an even more efficient basis than it occupies today. Certainly the tendency is in that direction. I think that the development up to now is one of the most fascinating things in the American industrial life of 1924.

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Passing Comment—*By T. A. McNeal*

AN INVESTIGATION by the Russell Sage Foundation shows that on an average, taking good years with bad, even here in the United States, 10 to 12 per cent of the workers are out of employment. This does not mean that the same people are out of work all the time or that in all years there are 10 or 12 workers out of every hundred who are jobless, but on the average there are that many who are out of work.

No doubt part of this idleness is voluntary. Some people are without jobs because they are not willing to work, and others because they are not willing to take such jobs as they can get.

But after deducting all these there still are perhaps 2 millions willing to work who are compelled to be idle.

Nothing else contributes to general contentment and health so much as a steady and reasonably agreeable job.

With the improvement in machinery there is little need for disagreeable jobs. The hard work can now for the most part be done by machinery, therefore all work should be reasonably healthful and comfortable.

But Living Standards Count

I DO NOT think a majority of men or women are ambitious to become rich, as we understand riches now. Most of us would not seriously object to riches if we could get them without too much hardship and sacrifice, but we are not consumed with a desire to accumulate a great deal of wealth. We do, however, like to live comfortably. We have different standards of living. What may mean merely a comfortable living to one may mean luxury to another, but according to our standards all of us like to live comfortably. We also like to have a feeling of security. Have you ever dreamed that you were out of a job and money? I have had such dreams, and I can testify it is a most distressing feeling. How much worse it would be if it were an actuality!

Right here I want to advance a theory that may sound a bit socialistic. I have long ceased to be afraid of names. I am not particular about what a thing is called if it works. I believe the Government should adopt a system of public work to take up the slack in private employment. There is a great deal of public work that needs to be done, such as building roads and developing water power. Let the Government offer employment at fair pay to persons who cannot find employment at remunerative wages in private industries. The wages should not be so high as to unfairly compete with private industry, but high enough to afford a comfortable living for the worker.

In most cities we have vagrancy laws, which put a penalty on persons found idling. We say it is a crime to be idle unless the idler has visible and legitimate means of support. If that is sound social and economic policy then it would seem to follow that the governing power should furnish the opportunity so that no one able to work need be idle. It certainly is unjust to punish an individual for what he cannot help, and if he is idle because he cannot get a job it is unjust to punish him for vagrancy.

Tramps Went to Work

WITH all of its horrors there was one thing to be said for war time; there were virtually no tramps. There was no possible excuse for any able-bodied person to be out of a job, because there were more jobs than workers. At that time, also, the Government, owing to war necessities, furnished a large part of the employment.

We do not want to go back to war conditions, and there is no need for that. This country has tremendous undeveloped resources. There is enough work that needs to be done to keep everybody busy. The fault is in the matter of adjustment; it is a question of distribution.

How About the Mexicans?

DURING the last 10 years the immigration authorities have admitted 350,000 Mexicans to the United States, and more are coming every year. During the year ending June 30 the number was 87,640.

Once in the United States these Mexicans scatter all over the country. Many are employed as section hands, others in the sugar beet fields. A Mexican colony of 5,000 is reported near the steel mills at Joliet, Ill., and smaller colonies have settled at Gary and Indiana Harbor, Ind.

The new immigration law does not limit the number of Mexicans who may come in, and so long as the demand for them as laborers at bigger wages than they can hope for in Mexico continues, they will come in increasing numbers.

While the Mexican is not regarded by Americans as a very high class citizen, it cannot be said that there is more crime or disorder among them than among other nationalities. They do not live in the style that even poor people among the whites are willing to live, but they do not create much trouble. They attend to their own business and apparently make satisfactory railroad laborers; at any rate the roads continue to employ them in increasing numbers.

But if they get numerous enough they will create another racial problem.

Needed a Pair of Pants

IT USED to be said that Mexican laborers were lazy, shiftless and without ambition. I have heard Americans argue that it was all right to employ Mexican peons in Mexico at 50 cents a day, which was equivalent to 25 cents in our money. I was told that the only use the Mexican peon had for money was to buy a little food and an occasional cotton shirt and a pair of pants. If he got more than that I was told he would quit work and loaf until he spent the extra money. The experience with Mexican laborers in the United States does not bear out that theory. They are about as reliable as white men, and they do not waste their money to so great an extent.

Negro Judge in Chicago

THE migration of negroes from the South to the North continues, so that now in several of the states the negro vote has become an important factor. According to the census of 1920 there were 67,846 negro males of voting age in Illinois and 60,604 females of voting age. In Ohio there were 70,853 colored males of voting age and 56,087 females. No doubt the number of negro voters in these states has increased considerably since that census was taken. At the last election a negro judge was elected in Chicago, the first of his race to attain so high a position there.

In the South negroes are still discriminated against greatly in the matter of education, but at that there is a good deal of money spent in educating the race. The amount spent for negro education in the United States for 1920-21, according to the Negro Year Book, was $28,773,653. In 1922 the productive funds of colleges and universities for negroes amounted to $3,850,000.

Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., has recently completed the raising of an endowment of 1 million dollars. This is the largest endowment of any negro college or university. Hampton and Tuskegee are in a campaign to raise 2 million, a conditional gift of 1 million having been promised if another million can be secured by other subscribers. The race problem is far from being settled in this country, but there is no reason to believe it is getting worse. I think it is getting better.

Brief Answers to Inquiries

JASPER—You say you are informed by a member of the Klan that the Pope is at the head of a gigantic conspiracy to capture this Government and rule it as a Catholic province. You have not heard the worst, Jasper. This person probably did not inform you that the Pope already has landed on the Atlantic coast with an army of a million well-armed men, and is marching on Washington. The best thing you can do is to hide out and save yourself while there is yet time.

DOG LOVER—It seems to me that the answer to your question as to whether a dog can be worth $5,000 depends on whether anyone can be found who is fool enough to pay that sum. If so, then the dog is worth $5,000 to the man who has it to sell.

P. F.—I cannot say that chickens hatched in a brooder are any tougher than chickens hatched by a hen. I have, however, eaten alleged spring chickens in a restaurant that were so tough that it seemed to me they must never have had a mother's care.

ANXIOUS TO KNOW—You say the doctor gave you a prescription, after making an examination, for an ointment to be used in a treatment for "sarcoptis scaiei humanis," and you ask what these words mean. Well, he might have given an order to the druggist for an ointment to cure the itch, but that wouldn't have shown that he had a professional education.

WANTS TO REDUCE—You can get the advice of a professional reducer for $100. He will give you a list of exercises to go thru, such as kicking out with each leg alternately 25 times, striking out with the arms 50 times, bowing your body down, up, right, left, back, forward 50 times. If you keep it up long enough and do not eat anything worth mentioning for two weeks you ought to knock off 30 or 40 pounds. Then again you can get a pile of logs and a crosscut saw and work on that every day for the same time and refrain from eating for two weeks and probably take off 50 pounds. This method won't cost you a cent, except the value of the logs and the saw, and you will have something to show for the motions you go thru; but you won't do it. We are so constituted that we must have somebody tell us what to do when we ought to have sense enough to do a better job without anybody telling us.

TIRED WIFE—So far as I know there is no cure for snoring. I have known a number of men who quit, but they are dead.

S. J.—Yes, I think it is a good thing to save and cultivate the habits of thrift and economy; still it might be carried to an extreme. I knew a farmer who used to put a good many apples in his cellar every year. He insisted that the members of the family must eat the wormy and partly rotten apples first. The result was that they kept on eating wormy and partly rotten apples all winter.

In Days Gone By

BY EDITH SITWELL

Sweet was my childish life to me
Like the first spring dream of a hawthorn tree....
Every night an ancient crone
Crooked, silver-flowered as a thorn,
Came as quietly as the moon
Thru the frosty night, with her old lanthorn.
And put my childish self to bed
With all the dreams that nest in my head.
And the moon's shadows were silvery seen
As hawthorn blossoms, perfumed flowers
The glamour of beauty that never has been—
With petals falling thru the night hours;
And as the old crone spoke to me
Night seemed a flowering Chinese wave
That bore me to each cloudy cave
Where there are mysteries none may see—
In far Thibet and Persia; words
Grew into lands unknown, where birds
Were singing in an unknown tongue
Of loveliness forever young.
Then in the morning an aged sage
Tall and thin as a cloudy cage
Came, and we looked below at the eaves
Where cool airs float like lotus leaves
And the crystal grass-blades of the rain
Trembling grow to music again.
He said, "We are wingless, can only infer
What even the smallest birds can see.
Outside in their nests they begin to be—
A spark of fire, and grass-like frondage
In crystal eggs as hard as the air.....
They break, as instinct from earth-bondage
When man was sightless, before thoughts were
And the music that birds know, to me is unheard
Tho my head seems the egg of an extinct bird
And my hair seems the crystal grass-blades of the rain
Upon the forlorn blue cliffs of the Day
Trembling and growing to music again.
But my heart still dreams that the warmth of spring
Will stir in its thickets, begin to sing
In the lonely crystal egg of my head—
Tho it seems all the lovely wings are dead
And only pity and love are left
In my wintery heart, of its wings bereft."

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Tho I am lonely now and old,
Those rare birds with their strange songs bless
My heart with spring's warm loveliness—
It never withered grows nor cold.
For the unfledged thoughts within my brain
Sing in their sad and wintery nest,
Singing their loveliest, singing their best
Of a world that is yet undreamt, unborn,
Where never a shade is of cruelty or scorn—
Those wild birds sing in an unknown tongue
Of blossoming worlds forever young!

About Naturalization

1—A boy and girl, twins, were born in the United States, children of native born citizens, 30 years ago. For nine years they go to the polls and vote. This year they went to Wembley, London, to see the British exhibition. While there they met twins, a man and woman, and there was a double wedding. The four twins will come to this country and make their home on the plantation of the American born twins. I understand the husband of the female twin must naturalize before he can vote and that the wife of the male twin must be naturalized before she can vote. But what about the sister and brother continuing to vote pending the naturalization of their respective husband or wife?

2—Must a woman be naturalized before she can vote if her father failed to take out naturalization papers, if she was foreign born?

3—Are the native born children of foreign parents who were not naturalized, citizens of the United States, and entitled to vote without taking out naturalization papers?

4—Must both husband and wife, foreign born, coming to this country now become naturalized before either of them can vote?

JOHN O'DONNELL.

The husband of the female twin must be naturalized before he can vote. As this marriage took place since 1922, the American born wife does not lose her citizenship. If it had taken place prior to that time she would have lost her citizenship and would have to file a petition asking to be naturalized. It would not be necessary even then to file a declaration of intention, but she would have to live one year in this country before she could obtain her naturalization papers. Of course, if this marriage had taken place prior to the change in the law, she could not vote until she had obtained her naturalization papers.

2—If the woman's father was a foreigner and failed to take out naturalization papers, the daughter being foreign born would have to take out her own naturalization papers just the same as her father would have to do.

3—Children born in the United States, by virtue of such birth, become citizens of the United States regardless of the citizenship of their parents.

4—The foreign born woman would have to be naturalized just as her husband would be.

Duties of Township Officers

Is the township treasurer compelled by law to publish an annual statement of receipts and expenditures? Is the township board supposed to appoint a road boss and is the boss bonded? Has our county engineer the power to direct the township board in all matters relating to road work? S. M. B.

1—The township treasurer of each and every township shall publish or cause to be published in some newspaper published in the township of which he is treasurer or in some newspaper published in the county in which such township is located and having general circulation in such township immediately following the annual settlement in December of each year a full and detailed statement duly verified of the receipts, expenditures and liabilities of such township for the year ending at the time of such annual settlement.

2—The township board of highway commissioners has general charge and supervision of all township roads, bridges and culverts in their respective townships. With the approval of the county engineer they shall appoint a competent, experienced road builder or road overseer of the entire township who shall have charge of the construction and maintenance of all township roads, bridges and culverts under the supervision of the township board and county engineer. Before entering on his duties the overseer shall give bond with surety to be approved by the township board in the sum of $250.

Conditional Deed

I am a widow 83 years old. I had a home which I deeded to my son on condition that he was to take care of me as long as I lived and was to pay all my expenses, doctor bills, funeral expenses, and the like, and in case of his death before mine I was to receive the property back. This son died very suddenly. He has a son 32 years old but his whereabouts are unknown and have been for four years. Is there any way I can get the home back? —A. W.

You are unquestionably entitled to have possession and title of the home revert to you but it may be necessary for you to go into court and ask

for an order quieting the title and also declaring the title to be in you.

I would have answered this inquirer personally but the writer of it failed to state her postoffice address. Those who desire personal answers to questions should very clearly state their present postoffice address.

Can the Company Collect?

A got some silverware advertised in a paper and was supposed to pay so much a month. After keeping the silverware a length of time it was found that it was not satisfactory and it was guaranteed. A then sent it back. She had already paid about half. Can the company compel her to pay the remainder or can they have her sent to the pen? E. M. S.

I want first to disabuse the mind of the inquirer of any fear of the penitentiary. She has not in any event committed any crime according to her statement. As to whether she can be compelled to pay for this I do not know. That depends on the kind of guarantee that was given. If the silverware was guaranteed to be solid and it is found that it was plated ware, then there would be no question whatever that the purchaser would have a right not only to refuse to make the rest of the payments but also to collect whatever money had already been paid.

If the silverware, so-called, was only represented to be plated ware but plated ware of a certain quality, that is, for example the best of triple plate, and it was found when the silverware was put to use that it was not plated as represented, that again would give the purchaser the right to return the silverware and demand a return of the money. In other words, if there was any violation of the guarantee on the part of the seller of this silverware, he would be held to the terms of his contract. There may, however, have been a stipulation that if the purchaser was not satisfied the silverware must be returned within a certain period and if the silverware was not returned within that period the purchaser would be held to have slept on her rights so to speak and could not in that event recover.

Settlement of Note

A borrows $1,000 from B for six months and gets C to sign the note. This note is not paid when due and has run for seven years but the interest has been paid every year. About two years ago B died and the administrator of his estate wants this note paid so he can make settlement. A makes all kinds of excuses and will not pay it. A has three-quarters of a section of land and it has all been mortgaged but not for the full value. Can B's administrator make C pay this note and if so can C bring suit and make A pay him and get judgment against A's property? What steps would B's administrator have to take to force A to pay the debt? J. H.

The administrator can bring suit against both A and C provided of course that C has consented to a renewal of this note. Or if no new note has been made then C is liable on his old note. After judgment is obtained against A and C, the administrator may levy upon any property of either which is not exempt or which is not fully covered by mortgage. Of course, he can levy upon any property subject to mortgage.

If C who is merely an endorser on this note has to pay it he would have a right to judgment against the principal of the note, A, and could protect himself by levying upon any of A's property which is not exempt.

Various Questions

1—There are three parties to a contract, A, B and C. Can A sign a bond to advance a case for C against B and then be chosen juryman by the court to convict B? 2—Does the law require a juryman to know all things and be chosen juryman against B? Has an attorney any right to permit A to be juryman when he knows A has signed a bond for C against B and if C succeeds in winning the case against B is it illegal? What action can be taken against A, if he has done an unlawful act against B, acting as juryman when he has taken an oath before the court? Has C any right to go on with the proceedings without first notifying B? A. B. C.

A's act in signing the bond for one of the parties in this suit would be sufficient reason for challenging him for cause but if he was not challenged this fact would not necessarily disqualify him as a juror.

I do not know just what you mean by your second question. A juryman is not supposed to have an opinion either for or against either party to the controversy. If this attorney was an attorney for B he certainly was very derelict in his duty if he permitted a prejudiced juryman to get on the panel knowing he was prejudiced against his client. If any juryman swore falsely in his examination for juryman that would be sufficient ground for attacking the verdict but the mere fact that he got on the jury, unless he made false statements in answer to questions that were asked him, would not be sufficient ground for setting aside the verdict. If A swore falsely in answer to any question that was asked him when he was being examined as to his qualifications for juryman, he would be guilty of perjury and might be prosecuted for that crime.

The Nation's Verdict of 1924

IF I were not proud of the tremendous testimonial given me at the polls by the people of Kansas, I should be less than human as well as lacking in appreciation and gratitude.

When on a previous occasion they voted me a majority of 162,000, that was thought to be a record. But their indorsement by a plurality of 275,000 of what I have been undertaking in the Senate, breaks all voting records west of the Mississippi and puts me under a heavy obligation indeed.

The Square Deal program meets with the approval of the people. I shall go back to Washington stronger in my sincere belief that he serves his party best who serves his country best, and that such labors are never in vain.

I also owe a personal acknowledgment to hundreds of friends in other states I never have met, who took the trouble to write me encouraging letters wishing me well and regretting they could not vote for me.

Another gratifying result of the election was the return to Congress of the entire Kansas delegation which supported the so-called "farm bloc," all by increased majorities.

As to the Nation's verdict. It was sweeping. Emphatic. And to that extent, I think, the best thing which could have happened at this time. It proves the country repudiates extreme radicalism, not at all that it endorses reaction.

It was a verdict for the man and what he stood for—for Coolidge and hardboiled economizing—which the good hard sense of the American people told them was what the country needed here and now and that they were getting at his hands. Very many Democrats and nearly all progressives of both parties must have voted for Coolidge and Dawes.

In the measure only that the Republican party still has the confidence of the people more than any other, and that in times of trial they naturally turn to it, was the election a Republican victory—a Republican victory in its best sense, in a truer sense a national victory.

The world has been desperately sick. It needs rest and quiet to recuperate. It is world opinion as demonstrated by events in foreign countries and in this country, that this is no time to try experiments, that the present business in hand must be to reduce the terrible burden of debt and taxes. Certainly this is the worldwide issue dominating all other issues at the moment, and America under President Coolidge has not simply shown the way to solve it but is solving it by following the late John Sherman's famous dictum that the way to resume is to resume. That is, act!

The country now has all the machinery to effect this result in full operation, therefore why displace the chief engineer who is doing so well, in favor of some untried executive? That, I believe, was the compelling reason for the retention of President Coolidge.

It will not do to misunderstand the public's mind. There is danger the country's elements of reaction will misread the Nation's verdict as a license to run away with things. There could be no greater mistake.

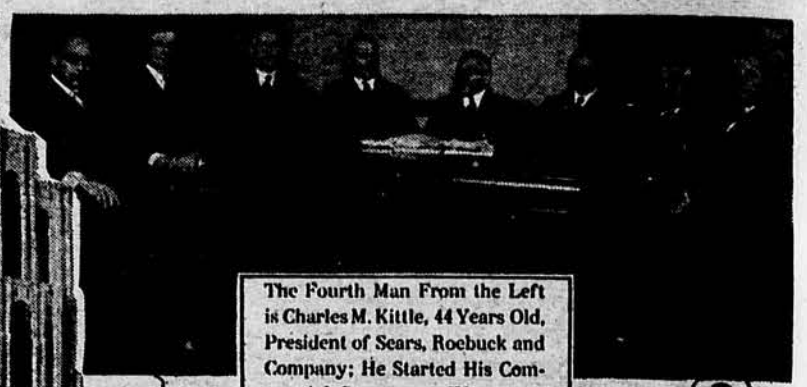
President Coolidge knows this. He would liberalize the Republican party. He stands firmly for the Square Deal program. And there emphatically is where the country stands.

There was less rancor and mudslinging in the campaign just closed than in any other in American history, which speaks mightily for the increasing political intelligence of the people as a whole.

In his speech of acceptance instead of lambasting the Democratic party, President Coolidge presented a concise, convincing and scholarly dissection of the country's economic ills and the means we must take as a people to cure them. He reasoned rightly that these were the things which really concerned and interested the people, and the result has proved how correct was his judgment.

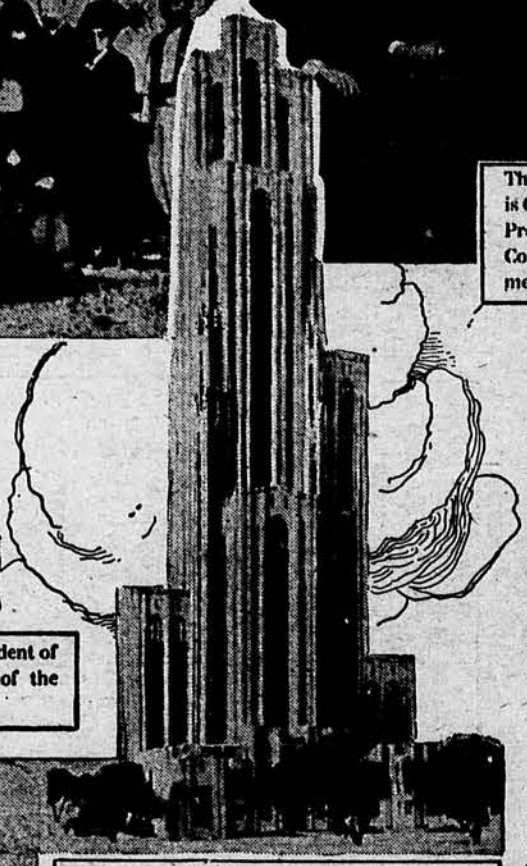
Arthur Capper

Eighteen Religious Organizations are Represented in This Group in the Garden of the American Consulate in Jerusalem



The Fourth Man From the Left is Charles M. Kittle, 44 Years Old, President of Sears, Roebuck and Company; He Started His Commercial Career as a Water Boy

Dorothy B. Lee, Daughter of the Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Captain of the Bryn Mawr Hockey Team



This New 52-Story School House, Costing 10 Million Dollars, is to be Built by Pittsburgh University

Elsie, Daughter of Rudyard Kipling, Has Just Married Capt. George Mambridge, at Westminster, London

Here's Lovers' Lane at Garden City; the Cottonwood Trees are Less Than 50 Years Old

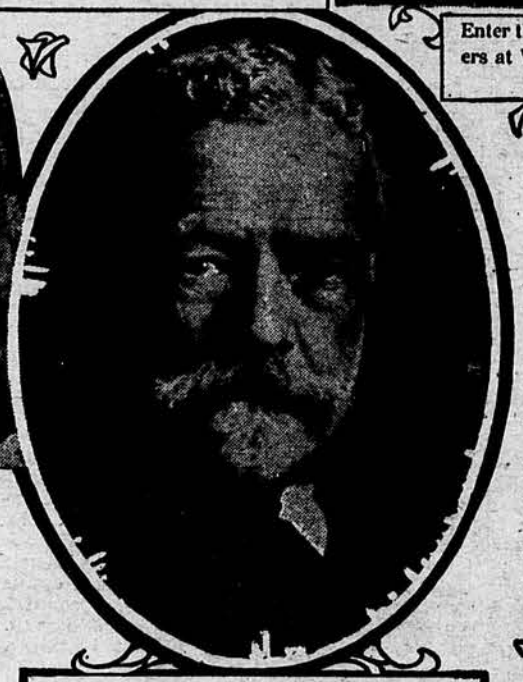
To the Left is a Telescope 13 Feet Long Used by George Washington in the Battle of Germantown; it's Made of Parchment Paper

R. L. Throckmorton, Professor of Soils in the Kansas State Agricultural College

Enter the Powder Puff and Mirror—the Field Hockey Players at Wellesley Restore Their Drug Store Complexions Between the Halves of the Game

To the Left is Mrs. George Dewey, Wife of the Hero of Manila Bay, on the Steps of the White House; She Had Called on Coolidge

They Wear Overalls, Too; This is Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota and Family; He Defeated Magnus Johnson for Senator



Henry Cabot Lodge, Who Had Represented Massachusetts in the United States Senate Since 1893, is Dead; as Republican Floor Leader He Led the Fight on the League of Nations

This New Sub-sea Armor Allows a Diver to Work 525 Feet Under the Surface and to Stay Down for 2 Hours

Photographs Copyright 1924 and From Underwood & Underwood

His Hens Must Back Their Cackles With Eggs

HENS must have something to cackle about or they do not find a welcome in N. R. Bickford's laying house at Oswego. He has eliminated all chance of deceit by installing trap nests, and every candidate for winter quarters in his houses must live up to her pre-election promises or he institutes a recall without recourse and a new incumbent is installed.

Bickford used to be a general farm boy and because there were 10 children in the family and it was 15 miles to a high school, he had no opportunity for secondary and higher education until after he had served overseas more than two years and had been wounded and gassed twice in the recent European unpleasantness.

Then the Government offered to do something for him. He undertook disabled veterans' training at Kansas State Agricultural College. Of all the courses of study offered to beguile and try the minds of students, that in poultry husbandry appealed to Bickford. He annexed some scholastic honors in completing the course and made the judging team for vocational students. He was high man in the contest at the Heart of America Poultry Show in Kansas City in 1921 and stood fifth at Chicago.

In the spring of 1922 he established a small poultry farm near Oswego, installed White Leghorns, some trapnests, named his place Just-Laid Egg Farm and began shipping his products to New York City.

He's just as hardboiled with the loafing hens as he was with the squareheads in France. If the hens do not measure up to the standards for which he is breeding, they don't have a chance to have their progeny pedigreed. And if they do not produce enough eggs to return a profit above the feed and care they require, he can't see them. No hen can mount the nest, loaf around a while and then hop off with an exultant but deceitful cackle. Once they make up their minds to go on the nest they've got to come thru with an egg or let their perfidity be known, because they can go into a trapnest, but somebody must let them out. And Bickford won't open the door until they have deposited one egg.

He has, according to his own deposition, more than 200 hens which have stepped up and paid 200 eggs for their keep within a single year, and he has two hens which have thrown in another hundred or more for good measure. One has a record of 305 eggs in 365 days and another was past 300 eggs October 31 with 20 days to go. Last year he installed an incubator of 3,500 eggs' capacity and sold chicks for 24 cents to $1 apiece, according to the trapnest records of their mammas and papas. The flock has been christened "Just Lay" in conformity with the farm name, but Bickford avers that they also win at the shows, which indicates he is striving for breed characteristics and production in one package.

For market eggs he receives a much better price than producers who sell at home. Last winter his eggs graded mostly "Fancy Whites" after being shipped half way across the continent. He received 72 cents a dozen when the same grade was selling in Kansas City for 40 cents. Express charges were 8 cents a dozen.

Bickford has been helping his neighbors improve their flocks. Soon after he established the farm he offered to aid farmers who might desire his services. One of the results of this contact with other poultry and egg producers was the organization of one of the first co-operative egg shipping associations in the state. He is secretary of the Kansas branch of the National Breed Club. He contends that the Kansas White Leghorn Club is the largest state branch affiliated with the national organization.

Coolidge'll See 'Em Show

PRESIDENT Coolidge will visit the International Live Stock Exposition, November 29 to December 6, at Chicago. This is the show's 25th anniversary; it is the first time a President has ever seen it. More than $100,000 will be paid out as prizes in 900 contests, not including $10,000 of premiums in the Grain and Hay Show. Eleven thousand animals and 5,000 samples of crops will compete.

'Twas a Natural Question

CARL MATTMILLER, one of the local candidates at Topeka, sent out some letters during the campaign boosting his candidacy. "I am writing you as a friend and neighbor," he said in the letter. A few days later he received this reply from a Topeka woman: "May I ask where you are now residing? You addressed a letter to my husband saying you were his friend and neighbor. My husband has been dead 16 years."

A Smaller Corn Yield

KANSAS probably has raised 137,241,000 bushels of corn this year, as compared to a forecast a month ago of 148 million bushels, and a yield in 1923 of 122,149,000 bushels. It is practically all sound grain. The yield for the United States is 2,477,538,000 bushels, as compared to more than 3 billion bushels for the last four years. The quality is 63.2 per cent, the lowest in 30 years, except 1917.

There's a Place for All Things

They've a Rhinoceros in Clark

AN EXPEDITION composed by H. H. Nininger, Paul Lentz and Kenneth Rock of McPherson College and H. T. Martin of the University of Kansas has been exploring the fossil fields of Clark county. It has found bones of the mastodon, rhinoceros, plaeiosaur, shark, camel, deer and elephant. An 11-pound meteorite also was discovered in the course of the excitement.

Let's All Go Fishing

GET out your tackle, and fix up your poles and lines, brother, for the Ike Walton Club is goin' fishin'. Charter members of the order who have signified their allegiance to the finny sport are Merle Trout, Pratt, Kan.; A. J. Bass, Columbia, Mo.; William Fishback, Rockport, Ind.; Simon Fishman, wheat farmer, Tribune, Kan.; W. T. Angle, publicity man for the producer's commission company, East St. Louis, Ill.; S. C. Salmon, secretary Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.; H. P. Fischer, Holstein breeder, Shakopee, Minn.; N. T. Gill, secretary Sauk County Holstein Association, Reedsburg, Wis.; E. I. Bates, Bloomer, Wis.; L. J. Rodman, stockman, Glenwood, Ia.

"Young and Stalwart in '62"

A FEW days ago, W. H. Alexander, aged 85, the last of the veterans of the Civil War in Greenleaf, died. And thus passes, in this community, the last representative of the Grand Army, that once vital force in the Nation's life. Soon, alas taps will be sounded everywhere for all of these men who rallied "when the flag of the enemy darkly waved," as they "marched to the war away." And with it passes a tremendous responsibility to the American Legion.

Kansans Will Study Tractors

POWER farmers and prospective power farmers of Kansas will have another opportunity to attend a real tractor school this winter when the Advance-Rumely Company holds its annual courses of instruction at Wichita and Kansas City. The school will be held at Wichita January 27 to 30, and at Kansas City from February 3 to 6. Farmers can attend these schools free, and obtain all details from local representatives or direct from the branch houses of the company at either of the two cities. This is the sixth season for these schools, and the attendance has grown every year.

Producers Got 97.11 Cents

IN THE last 11 years the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Federation has handled 154 million pounds of cheese, worth $34,250,000, at an average handling cost of 2.89 cents out of a dollar; the producer got the remaining 97.11 cents.

He Didn't Have Rods

LIGHTNING destroyed the farm home of Lloyd Meyers, 3 miles northeast of Morrill, a few nights ago. The Morrill chemical car made a heroic run to the fire, but all it got was the exercise —in the meantime the home had burned.

An Agricultural Radio Conference

AN AGRICULTURAL radio conference will be held December 4 in Chicago. You can learn more about it from W. C. Warburton, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

But Hubby Won, Anyway

IN WHAT was perhaps the most unique election contest ever held in Missouri, F. C. Yates of Greenville, a Democrat, defeated his wife, a Republican, for county coroner, by 328 votes.

Less Need for Poorhouses

THERE has been an encouraging decline of the population in the poorhouses of America. In 1880 the inmates numbered 132 for every 100,000 population; today it is 70.

Milo Made 26 Bushels

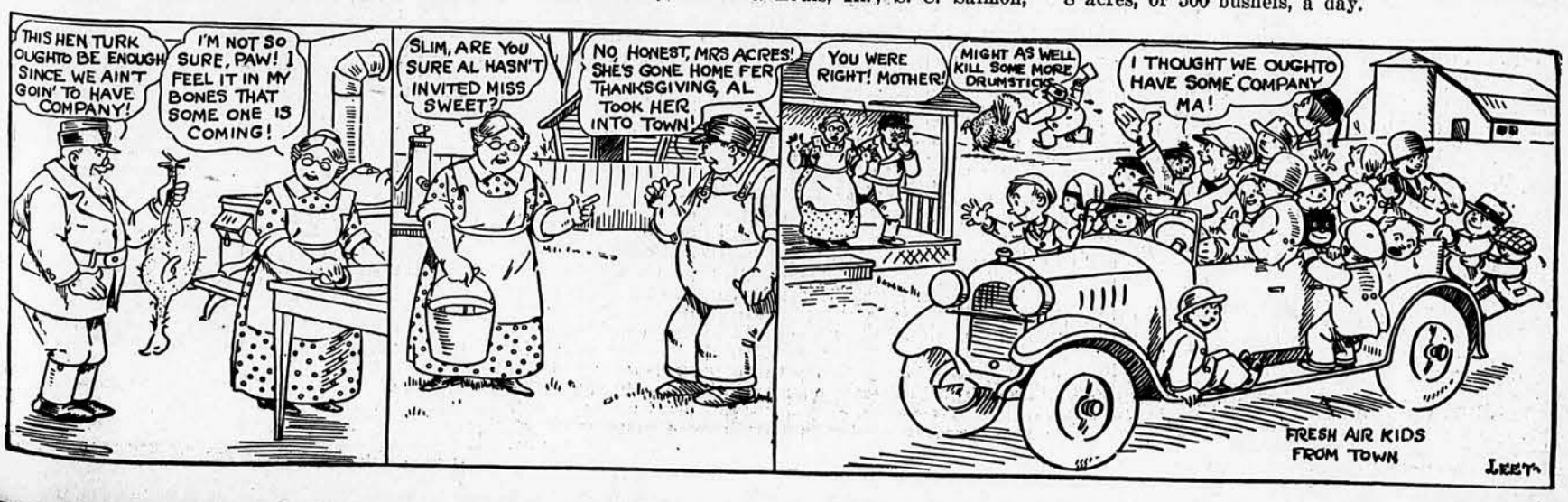
THE average yield of milo at the Hays Experiment Station for the last 12 years has been 26 bushels an acre, Dawn kafir 21.5 bushels, and corn 14.9.

Boy, Page the Cotton Pickers

COTTON pickers are needed on the farm of Orville Ellis, northeast of Lyons; he has 40 acres of this staple, which will average ½ bale an acre.

Husks 9 Acres a Day

ACORN picker is at work on the farm of Swank Brothers, 6 miles east of Ottawa. It will husk 8 acres, or 500 bushels, a day.



Many Winters of Wear and Lasting Style in

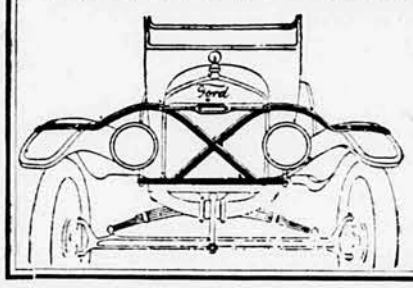
LANPHER COATS

Will it wear? you ask your clothier. "Yes, it's all wool," he tells you. No doubt he believes that's a good reason. But here's the thing to remember about "all wool": Many fabrics are made of short-fibre wool. Short-fibre means short-lived. ***Long-fibre*** wool is the kind you want. Long-fibre—long wear! Makers of wool cloth know this.

Buy your winter coat the safe way. Look for the name, Lanpher, in the coat. Then you will get everything you want—long-fibre wool from Western sheep, the correct style, fine tailoring, quality in every detail. And these Lanpher coats are medium priced. See your Lanpher dealer.

Quality Coats Since 1871

Tru-Ark Ford Fender Braces



FORD OWNERS: The TRU-ARK is the only adjustable Fender Brace for Ford cars which braces fenders direct from the frame. Also raises fenders to desired position. Made from ¼x1¼ inch steel with improved cross bar feature which makes brace exceptionally easy to install. The neatest and most durable brace on the market. Specify "TRU-ARK" for your Ford car. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

Black Braces.....$3.50
Nickel Plated Braces..... 6.50

If your local dealer cannot supply you, send your order direct with money order or cashier's check. Dealers wanted.

The Four State Brace & Mfg. Co.,
P. O. Box 298, Arkansas City, Kansas

COLLIS PROCESS PURE DRIED BUTTERMILK

10%

Be sure the Poultry Mash you buy contains 10% or more Collis Process Pure Dried Buttermilk. If in doubt add the 10% and be safe.

Sold in 8 1-3 25 50 100 Pound Bags

For More Winter Eggs

Authorities say that feed determines egg production, especially in winter months.

Your hens cannot lay eggs unless they are given the right egg-making feeds.

Lactic acid, milk proteins, vitamins and other indispensable food elements are easy to supply in the laying mash by adding 10% or more Collis Process Pure Dried Buttermilk. It is the best way of keeping your flock healthy and profitable.

Unless you are sure the feeds you buy contain 10% or more Collis Process Pure Dried Buttermilk, get it yourself from your dealer and add to the mash. The more dried buttermilk your mash contains up to 20% the greater your winter egg production. If your dealer does not handle write us for prices.

FREE TAKE YOUR CHOICE Of a six months' subscription at our expense to any one of the four leading poultry magazines shown below—if you send us names of two other poultry raisers when writing for our valuable book on poultry feeding, "Feed from Eggs to Market," also free.

COLLIS PRODUCTS CO.
Dept. 250
Clinton, Iowa

The Corn Yields are Heavy

Do You Believe 80 Cents a Bushel is Better Than $1 Next Spring?

BY HARLEY HATCH

TEAMS are in every cornfield in Coffey county gathering the crop, and I have yet to hear disappointment expressed as to the yield. In some fields, especially on creek and river bottom, the yield is very heavy; in no field, whether bottom or upland, is it poor. The same holds good with kafir; many fields have been headed and threshed and 50 bushel yields are said to be common, altho I should judge from appearances that 35 bushels would catch many of the upland fields. We had this good crop coming to us; last year, when we were needing rain badly, we saw the clouds roll down from the north many evenings only to scatter before they reached Coffey county. This year there was no scattering of the clouds; rain came every time it was needed, and we have a good crop of well matured grain. Some corn and kafir is being sold; today 1 cent a pound is being paid for ear corn at Burlington and 2 cents a pound for good quality wheat, with kafir bringing about 65 cents a bushel.

'Twas Grown on $70 Land

Eighty cents a bushel seems about the standard price being paid for corn by feeders, and there is some speculation as to how corn sold from the field at this price would compare with $1 a bushel corn next spring. If we count shrink in weight, interest and carrying charges I do not believe there would be much difference between corn sold right from the field at 80 cents and corn sold from the crib next spring at $1. Sound, solid corn, such as has been raised here this year, is likely to sell at a premium next spring, as that class of corn is demanded by many industries, and it is not to be found in the main corn belt this year. On the other hand, there is a limit to what corn products will stand and, compared with other commodities, corn at $1 is about as high as we can expect. At $1 a bushel, or even 80 cents, corn has been a profitable crop this year when we consider the cost of land on which it was grown; we have very little $100 an acre land here; most of it, especially the upland, sells for $60 to $70 an acre, so that 40 bushels of $1 corn to the acre makes 1924 a year of good returns on our Coffey county land.

He'd Better Stay Away?

When I returned from my Eastern trip I found that work on this farm had progressed just as well as if I had been here or perhaps even better. I found several repair jobs done on buildings, 48 acres sown to wheat, which was up and looking well, 35 acres of corn cut and shocked, several jobs of late haying done and a lot of manure hauled out beside plenty of other work turned off. The 50 head of sows and pigs had done exceptionally well on new corn and tankage, and nine head of the old hogs had been made to weigh almost 300 pounds apiece, and they had been sold for $9 a hundred just before the drop in price. These old hogs must have made a wonderful gain for a number of them were very thin when I left. The boys lay a part of this gain to the tankage fed, and the rest to the very good quality of corn. The pigs, which were of late May farrow, have gained so well that we expect to have most of them off our hands before Christmas. For the eight sows which we expect to keep to bring pigs next spring we have a 4-acre patch, part sown to wheat and the rest to alfalfa.

50 Bushels; 15 in '23

So far as we have husked the corn yields have been all we expected. On one field of high upland, which was planted to an early maturing corn, the yield is running about 35 bushels by wagon box measure, but in weight it will largely exceed this for the corn is the heaviest we have ever raised. It is likewise very hard and flinty, and should be fed out this fall or early winter or it will have to be ground for horses and cattle. On another upland field which was manured two years ago the corn is making 50 bushels an acre of heavy, solid ears. Last year this same field made about 15 bushels an acre of corn so light and chaffy that a 26-inch box full barely weighed out 20 bushels. A few timely showers made that difference, for the land and the cultivation were the same. We have 18 head of long yearlings now in the yard to which we are feeding this corn, ground cob and all. This bunch was started out on oats while on pasture, and it is doing well. We may be throwing this corn away by feeding it to cattle but we are going to chance this lot, anyway.

Here Comes a Drill Rig

While the oil business over the country seems to be mostly at a standstill, there is some activity in this neighborhood. For one thing, a big pipe line is being laid thru this locality bound from some point in Butler county to Kansas City. It cuts directly thru this farm. Fortunately, it crosses the farm largely across broken pasture along the creek, and does as little damage as possible in 164 rods directly thru the farm. For the right of way across the farms here 75 cents a rod is being paid; crop loss or damage caused by digging and laying operations is extra. Part of this farm is under an oil lease, and this week a drilling rig has been pulled on to the lease, and it is said operations will begin soon. I never have had a bit of luck at any game of chance, so I am not expecting a single thing from this prospective oil well. A long line of productive oil wells ends abruptly about 5 miles south of this farm, and up to this time no producing well has been found north of that line, altho several tests have been made.

$75 for a Cow?

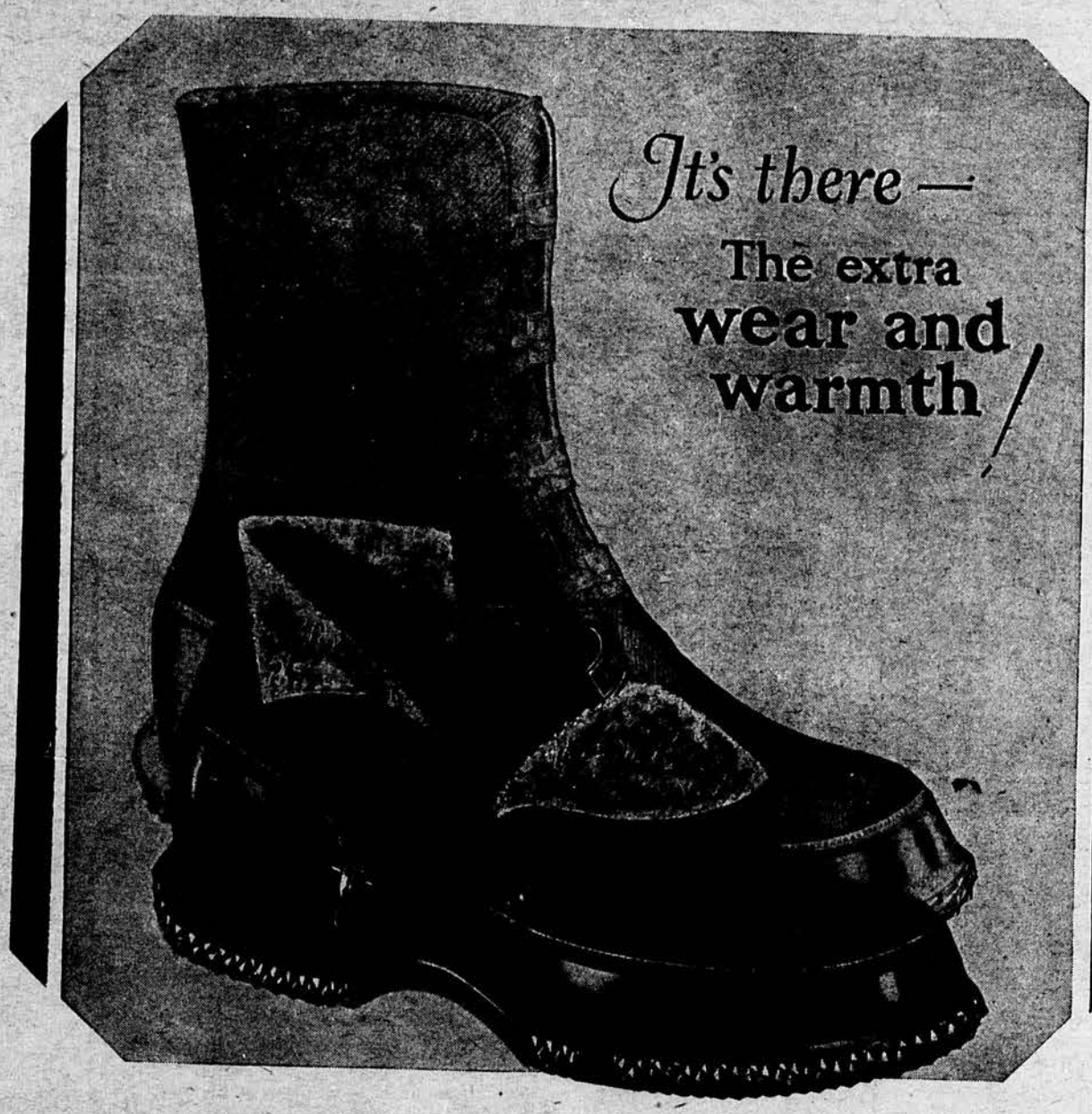
A question which I am asked by nearly every farmer I meet is "How are the Eastern farmers getting along?" As compared with the West I believe the Eastern farmers have had an advantage during the last four years, until this year. This year finds the Eastern farm standby—butterfat—lower in price than it has been for years, while the price of the Western grain they have to buy is higher than it has been at any time since the wartime bubble burst. For this reason most New England farmers are not pleased over the outlook, and I was told there that even the best farmers who were entirely out of debt were finding it hard to keep even. If grain prices remain at a high level it is going to work a hardship among Eastern farmers, who buy virtually every pound of grain they feed. Many New England farmers have a good income during the pasture season from selling milk, but the cost of wintering these cows which have been giving milk all summer is large and eats up the profits of the summertime. One good Vermont farmer told me that at present prices of grain and hay it cost from $65 to $75 to winter a cow; this allowed 2 tons of hay to each cow at $18 to $20 a ton, and the rest is for grain.

It's an Unusual Will

When Frank Witschen, 55, a bachelor farmer who has lived on an 80-acre farm 7 miles southwest of Little River for a quarter of a century, died from heart failure recently he left a comprehensive will. He provided that his debts and funeral expenses should be paid, and that a monument costing not more than $100 be erected over his grave. He bequeathed his favorite team of horses, Tom and Fannie, to John Gall, a neighbor, who by the way is dead. He left his shotgun to Harold Saeger, $50 to Vera Saeger, $50 to Vella Saeger and $100 to Hannah Saeger—all neighbors. C. C. Shumway of Little River is executor without bond. His farm is to be sold and the proceeds of the estate sent to a sister, Mrs. Agnes Lake of Hare Lunne, near Frankfort, Hanover, Germany.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE NOV 21 1924 LIBRARY

The shadow illustration in the background shows the difference in height between the one and four-buckle style of arctics.



How HOOD builds extra wear into this new shoe

Plainly, by building into this one, two and four buckle arctic the same extra wear that has made the Kattle King the wet weather choice of outdoor men. Note the thick extension sole. Run your hand over the soft, thick, wool lining. Compare the strength and appearance of the heavy cashmerette upper. This shoe is built for warmth as well as for wear and foot protection.

You should know the improvements HOOD is making in rubber footwear. The popular Red Boot — with its sole of the same tough rubber used in tire treads — red rubber upper practically proof against cracks and leaks. White Rock Rubbers — with their longer wear — for all the family.

This is a HOOD season — gain by it. Use the name HOOD as your buying guide. It is a time tested guarantee of design, materials and workmanship.

HOOD RUBBER PRODUCTS COMPANY, Inc.
Watertown, Massachusetts

HOOD RUBBER PRODUCTS

BETTER RUBBER PRODUCTS SINCE 1896

RUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES—ARCTICS—CANVAS SHOES—ATHLETIC SHOES—HEELS AND SOLES—RUBBER SPECIALTIES—TIRES AND TUBES

"Ah! that's better now"

FOR a lame back, stiff neck or any muscular strain, Gombault's Balsam is the remedy you can depend upon to give relief that's quick and sure.

It's equally effective for cuts, bruises, sore throat, bronchial cold, muscular or inflammatory rheumatism, sciatica or lumbago. One application drives out pain in a hurry.

Safe, healing, antiseptic —Gombault's Balsam has been the standby in many households for over forty years. No need to suffer if you keep this reliable liniment always on hand.

$1.50 per bottle at druggists or direct upon receipt of price.

AS A VETERINARY LINIMENT Gombault's Balsam also is the remedy which years of use have proved effective and safe for most horse ailments. Keeps your horses sound and working. The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

GOMBAULT'S BALSAM
HEALING *and* ANTISEPTIC

WHO PAYS?

By Mary Imlay Taylor

(Copyrighted)

DON'T you take on," he said soothingly. "There's not occasion for havin' chills about it this time. Fisher did come drivin' along while I was out there, horses goin' regular funeral pace. I stopped killin' potato-bugs and called to him, an' he pulled up—solemn as a church. 'Jacob,' says I, 'got a body?' 'Body,' says he, 'nothing! I've got two barrels of seed potatoes—Early Rose—in here, an' I paid fifteen dollars a barrel for 'em! You bet I'm goin' to drive careful.'"

Mrs. Chubb was shocked.

"It's a scandal, the things he does take in that wagon! I've been feelin' real depressed—an' all along of his old potatoes!"

Mr. Chubb continued to laugh softly, rubbing his chin.

The big shop doors stood open, and across the wide road they could see some cows moving placidly in a meadow that was deeply green. Beyond it were those silver birches whose white stems had startled Lucile in the dark. Above, fleecy clouds lay in the blue sky, like sheep along the edge of a pasture. It was so peaceful that a scarlet tanager dared to alight on the low stone wall by the bridge.

"Darn it!" said Pap Chubb with apparent irrelevance. "I wish I could make the kaiser swallow this old war!"

His wife made no immediate reply. She was moving the jars on the smooth, clean shelves and looking for the labels. She had a mania for order, and Mr. Chubb and his assistants were not always orderly.

A New Tenant

"Aloysius," she said finally, "I let the upper floor to that Mrs. North. I don't know as I did right, but there's something about her that—well, that kind o' touches you. I don't know why, but I kept feelin' I'd seen her eyes before."

"We don't know a thing about her," Mr. Chubb objected, beginning to whittle a stick—man's refuge in delicate situations. "I'll admit she's good-lookin'."

Mrs. Chubb bridled unconsciously.

"She's too pale an' peeked. She's got big rings around her eyes," she retorted sharply.

"What's the reason one lone woman wants that whole floor, anyway, ma?"

"She's goin' to have her daughter with her."

"Seen her daughter?"

"Why, no." Mrs. Chubb stopped work and leaned her elbows on the counter. "That's the queer thing. She never spoke of her daughter when she took the rooms. Now she says she's comin', and there's nothing good enough for her."

"Humph! Where is she now—at school somewheres?"

Mrs. Chubb shook her head.

"I haven't any idea. I was—well, to tell you the truth, I was rather surprised when she told me. You know she first came here alone, an' wanted to know where Judge Blair lived. When she came again this mornin', she looked sick. I declare I hesitated. 'If she's sick on your hands, Martha Chubb, what'll you do?' I thought to myself; and then I felt downright mean. So the long an' the short of it is, I let her the rooms. Eighteen dollars a month. She paid me one month down, an' she wants the back room papered. Of course I'm willing to do that. She said her daughter would pick out the paper, you know."

Mr. Chubb whistled.

"Martha," said he at last, "d'you remember that Lucile Zedlitz came in here yesterday?"

His wife looked up a little surprised at his irrelevance. "Why, yes, I remember you said so. I was upstairs cleanin'."

Pap cast a look toward the bookkeeper's cage. Lem Sowers had just slipped out into the back yard, and the old man could see him standing there in melancholy thought. Lem expected to be drafted any day, and his soul was not warlike.

"Well, she did, an' it happened that your Mrs. North was goin' up the road—a tall, stylish kind of a black figure. I saw Lucile lookin' after her, an' I passed a remark. 'She's kind o' sad lookin', ain't she?' says I. Lucile smiled. You know the way she has—draws in that dimple in her left cheek?

Something is Likely to Drop

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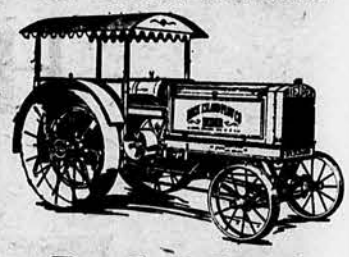

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'That's Roxanna Sinnott,' says she. 'Mr. Zedlitz sent her to the workhouse, but'—she kind o' smiled at me again—'I haven't anything against her,' says she. 'I guess you're mistaken,' says I. 'Her name's North.' But she only laughed again an' went on out to her car. Don't you remember there was a lot about it in the paper? Judge Blair sent her up."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Chubb. "Do you suppose it can be true?"

"Well, I s'pose it is true," rejoined Pap, cautiously. "I don't see any reason why Lucile should say so if it wasn't. Wouldn't do her any manner of good."

Mrs. Chubb Was Worried

His wife gazed at him blankly.

"Aloysius, why didn't you tell me? Whatever shall I do? She's taken the rooms, an' I've got her money in my pocket."

"To tell you the truth, I never thought about your doin' it so pesky quick," he replied thoughtfully, whittling harder than ever. "Besides, it kind o' slipped out of my head. I don't know. I suppose you could give her money back to her, ma."

"Poor thing!" said Mrs. Chubb suddenly. "Poor thing, that accounts for it!"

"You mean her looks?"

"Of course—an' everything! She's kind o' tragic."

"Most folks are—when they've been caught stealin'," said Pap dryly.

Mrs. Chubb was worried.

"I can't think what I ought to do. I just haven't got the heart to say things to her. She's—she's—why, Aloysius, she's real ladylike and refined and nice!"

Mr. Chubb, who had finished whittling, closed his knife and put it in his pocket.

"There comes old Mose Snyder, an' I see two more behind him. I guess I'll have to wait on Mose. You can settle it, ma, but I don't know as I'd have her. It won't do, even if you do feel sorry for her."

"Oh, I do! An' her daughter—to think of her havin' a daughter to suffer for it! I declare it's a shame! It makes me feel as if she ought to be the one to suffer. Of course"—she moved reluctantly toward the stairs—"of course I'll have to send her off, but I declare I do hate to do it!"

Pap Chubb nodded understandingly; then he rose and went behind the counter. Mr. Snyder would want some beans, a pint of molasses, and some chewing-tobacco.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Chubb went upstairs.

After she had passed her own landing, another short flight took her to the third-story rooms. There were four—two bedrooms, a tiny kitchen and a living room, where she had placed a table at one end, with a small, light screen to shelter it, leaving the other end for an old-fashioned chintz-covered sofa and a basket rocker. She looked about her with a sigh. She had just added the finishing touches, and she had felt a kind of satisfaction in putting those flowers in the jar on the table. The poor thing needed cheering up, she had thought, and the daughter—Mrs. Chubb loved young girls—would like flowers. And now!

Then Roxanna Came

The good woman stood looking about her in dismay. She couldn't bear to say a harsh word to any one. What could she say to this poor, sad-eyed woman? This woman who had touched her heart even when she had felt vaguely uneasy about her. For there was in Roxanna's being an element of uncertainty, a passionate undercurrent, and it had reached even Mrs. Chubb's placid consciousness. She had felt as if she had approached an electric dynamo. There was an atmosphere of danger, of tragedy. Yet there was something touching, as if a wild repentance had broken down the wayward spirit and it was stretching out pitiful hands, asking alms, the alms of love. Love, which is never given to the mendicant!

Martha Chubb moved slowly thru the small, clean rooms. They were rather bare, and the furniture was cheap, but there was a cleanly odor of matting, and the wall paper had an immaculate freshness that appealed without offending. She had even added a few personal touches. One of her treasured prints was hung in the largest bedroom, and that morning she had put a crocheted cover on the table.

The muslin curtains, with their thin white frills, fluttered in the open windows, and there was a new rug in the dining room. Mrs. Chubb's heart had been touched, and her sympathy had taken visible shape in new saucepans and a new linoleum for the kitchen.

She viewed it all now with a sinking heart. She had rashly closed the bargain, had a month's rent in her pocket, and here she was in the face of a dilemma. She had let her upper floor to a woman who was not only using an assumed name, apparently, but who had come out of the workhouse! Mrs. Chubb's conscience honestly revolted at the thought of such a person in her cherished top floor, yet—how she pitied her!

To tell her the truth was almost too much to expect of herself, for Martha Chubb felt that it was beyond her courage; yet not to tell the truth was against her moral convictions. If she could only make Aloysius do it! But he wouldn't, and no one knew that better than his wife. Pap Chubb would rather harbor a burglar than hurt a woman.

It was Mrs. Chubb's fault, of course and she would have to face it. She would face it, she would just up and tell the stranger that she had changed her mind, and then—

Poor Mrs. Chubb gasped. She had scarcely achieved this resolution when she heard a step on the stairs and the light sound of skirts against the banisters.

"Good gracious, Aloysius has gone an' sent her up here a purpose!" she cried to herself and fled.

She went thru the two back rooms into the kitchen, opened the door of the gas stove, and almost put her head in the oven. But even then she heard the light step—wavering and dragging a little—going from room to room and coming nearer and nearer. There was no possible escape. Mrs. Chubb got down on her knees and put her head entirely into the oven.

(Continued on Page 15)

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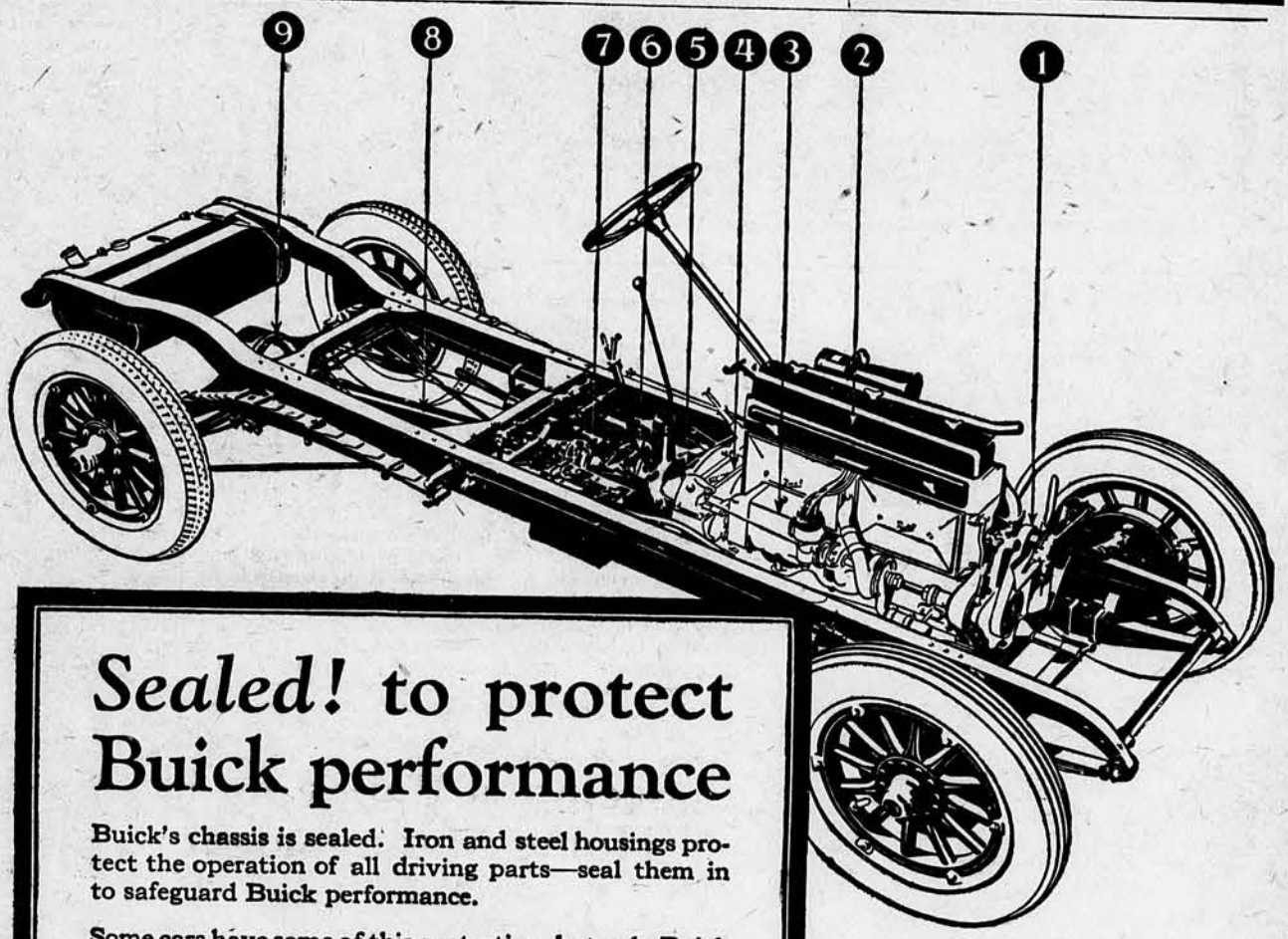

Sealed! to protect Buick performance

Buick's chassis is sealed. Iron and steel housings protect the operation of all driving parts—seal them in to safeguard Buick performance.

Some cars have some of this protection, but only Buick has a wall of defense continuous from fan hub to rear axle against road dirt, stones, water and loss of lubricant. Only Buick's close coordination of driving units and Buick's torque tube drive make possible this important improvement.

Here are the vital points at which Buick engineering provides this extra protection:

1. Fan Hub—Fan bearing totally enclosed—lubricated by its own gear pump.
2. Motor—Steel cover keeps water from short-circuiting spark plugs. Steel cover over valve-in-head mechanism keeps dust out, oil in.
3. Starter-Generator—Delco single-unit starter-generator completely housed in single housing. Starting gears housed with fly wheel.
4. Fly Wheel—Completely housed. Starting teeth protected from road damage and accumulation of mud and dirt.
5. Clutch—Multiple disc—completely housed.
6. Transmission—Completely protected. Shifting mechanism holes sealed.
7. Universal Joint—Completely encased in ball joint at front end of torque tube—lubricated automatically from transmission.
8. Propeller Shaft—Buick's third member drive, which is a torque tube, completely encloses the propeller shaft. It is impossible for road dirt to work from the shaft into the universal joint or rear axle.
9. Rear Axle—Floating type; totally enclosed in rear axle housing.

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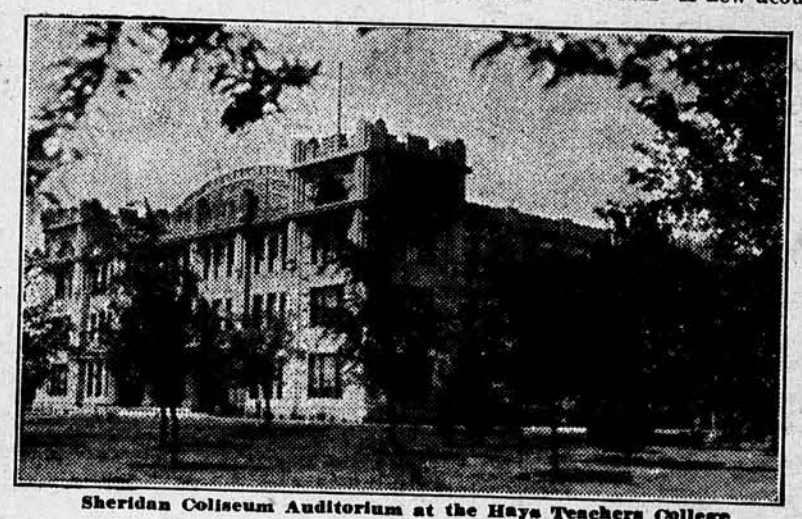
Plaster Replaces Canvas on Walls of Auditorium at Hays College

THE largest auditorium at any of the state schools of Kansas has been completed. The Sheridan coliseum auditorium at Hays Teachers College, with a normal seating capacity of 3,500, has just been finished this fall, after a period of waiting of several years.

Sheridan Coliseum was given to the school by the legislature of 1915, but funds were not available at that time to provide for the interior completion of the auditorium, which forms a large part of the building. The auditorium has been in use several years with an improvised canvas ceiling and minus plastering on the walls. But thru a recent appropriation of the legislature, it has been possible to complete the structure this fall. A new acoustically perfect ceiling has been added to the auditorium, and other interior appointments have been finished.



Sheridan Coliseum Auditorium at the Hays Teachers College

The original appropriation for structure was $200,000, but the building is of much greater value than that sum would indicate, due to the fact that it is constructed of native stone, taken from the college campus.

In addition to the auditorium, the administrative offices and a number of class rooms are in the coliseum.

The auditorium is used for the spring music festival, one of the biggest musical events of western Kansas.

Thankful Time

IT'S come to thankful time again,
The yellow corn is shining,
And every purple autumn grape
Can show a sugar lining.
The crimson apples crowd the bin,
The nuts are bronzed with sweetness,
The golden pumpkins in the field
Are rounded to completeness.
Our little garden's spicy still,
That was so gay with giving;
The air is frosty-clean—O Love,
We're thankful to be living!

From gray to green, from green to gold,
Thru every kind of weather,
The rainbow year is slipping by;
We met it glad together.
And now we fetch us fragrant wood,
And light our ingle fire—
An upward-leaping, ruddy flame,
A dream and a desire.
Across the leaf-brown, happy hills
The soft-shod dusk is moving;
A cricket cries his song—Dear Heart,
We're thankful to be loving!

—Nancy Byrd Turner.

Butchering This Year?

LET our booklet, "How to Can Fruits, Vegetables, Meats," tell you how you may can the surplus meat at butchering time and how to make all kinds of sausages and the like! You'll be pleased with your meat supply if you do. Not only will this help you now, but next summer you will be glad you own it for favorite pickling and preserving recipes are included as well as canning directions.

"Red Letter Day Parties" will suggest gay seasonal affairs. "Club Day Activities" will help you conduct your club meetings and outline programs. "Today's Etiquette" will answer many social problems for you. The boy on the farm will appreciate "Trap Line Ways to Profit." These booklets sell for 15 cents apiece or any four for 50 cents. Order from the Book Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

I'M GRATEFUL, Lord, for commonplaces,
For smiling eyes and friendly faces;
For books and songs and twilight hours,
For autumn leaves and May time flowers,
For work that fills brim full each day,
For children's laughter while they play;
For stars and sun, and for a tree
Whose wide-flung boughs are kind to me;
For home that shelters from the strife,
And for the miracle of life.

—Rachel Ann Neiswender.

They Meet Again

EXTENSION men and women had a great time at their conference in Manhattan, October 13 to 18. It was a social as well as a business and educational get-together. Every minute of the week was taken up. Out of the state speakers were Gertrude Warren, field agent of club organization, Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture, and Maude Sheridan, state club leader, extension service of the Colorado College of Agriculture.

A new organization was formed, being a State Home Demonstration Agent Association of which Edith Holmberg, Reno county, was elected president and Maude Deeley, Clay county, secretary-treasurer. The county agents' wives have had an association for four years and their annual meetings have been a source of pleasure and inspiration. Agents' wives have problems and perplexities even as do the home demonstration agents, and they find that talking things over with other women whose interests are mutual, helps considerably. Mrs. Roy Jaccard, Clay county, was chosen as president for the coming year, Mrs. J. A. Hendricks, Anderson county, vice president and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, Crawford county, secretary-treasurer.

Seeing is Believing in Home Management

By Florence K. Miller

HOME management "result" meetings are a great deal like a fair. They're convincing. We hear about the delightful hooked rugs, block printing and the like that other women make, and think perhaps, that those things are out of our line. But when we meet with the executors, hear them tell that once they belonged to the dubious class, we are inspired to try our luck.

Shawnee county had a "result" meeting last Saturday that was convincing in every sense of the word. The hand decorated candles, lamp shades and candle shades came in for as much admiration as did the rugs and the decorated linens. Mrs. Harriet W. Allard, home management specialist of the Kansas State Agricultural College, discussed water systems and lighting plants. Then the salesman for an electric fireless cooker explained its operation and the advantages such a utensil has in the farm home equipped with electricity. Biscuits made in the electric fireless were as light and brown as those baked at the same time in an oil stove. The principles of its operation are the same as the ordinary fireless cooker.

I wonder if you would agree with Mrs. Allard's statement that dull knives cause untold grief in every home, not to mention the food they waste? To replace the crock that only some of us have learned to use effectively, Mrs. Allard suggests a small sharpener to be screwed to the table or a shelf. You'll never invest a dollar to better advantage if you buy, is her opinion, expressed at the meeting.

She Works With Beads

I AM making necklaces, watch fobs and dress trimmings for Christmas from beads. Jade and amber make a pretty combination. To make the necklaces, I use a double silk thread and a very fine needle. Using, for example, the jade and amber, proceed as follows:

Place 1 jade bead on needle and tie bead at end securely, next an amber bead, next jade, next amber, next jade, next amber, next jade. Draw all close to first jade so as to be firm. Now take needle and pass back thru amber bead No. 6. This makes a picot. Pick up 1 jade, 1 amber, 1 jade. Count back 4 beads, pass needle thru, pick up 1 jade, 1 amber, 1 jade, pass needle thru amber, making another picot. Continue so until the chain is the desired length, making a picot at each side.

When ready to join both sides together for necklace or watchfob, omit the picot bead on one side, joining to jade picot of other side, back thru amber bead No. 4, three beads back, and thru amber bead making a picot.

Mrs. Joe Saylor.

Clay County Women Learn a New Art

By Florence K. Miller

LOTS of cheese will be consumed in Clay county this winter. At least, all signs point in that direction. Nineteen women from 11 communities met in the court house recently, and Luella Sherman, former nutrition specialist from the Kansas State Agricultural College, taught them how to make commercial cheese. These leaders, in turn, will teach the women in their community, so practically every farm woman in Clay county will have an opportunity to learn the work.

Miss Sherman emphasized the importance of clean milk in making cheese, and the effect of cream in the milk on the finished product. Fifteen pounds of cheese were made that afternoon. It was with considerable curiosity that the women in the Stillwater community took the 5 pounds allotted to them out of the press the next day. But they were delighted with the golden, creamy product when it finally was worked out of its cheesecloth bandages. Mrs. Vic Carlson and Mrs. W. Z. Corn, the two nutrition leaders from that community are shown here with the cheese.

Here is the recipe Miss Sherman uses:

1. Heat 5 gallons of fresh whole milk to 86 degrees Fahrenheit.
2. Add coloring. Use ½ tablet dissolved in 1 tablespoon cold water, or ½ tablespoon liquid coloring diluted with 1 tablespoon cold water. Stir well.
3. Add 1 No. 2 rennet tablet which has been dissolved in 1 pint cold water. (It requires ½ hour for the rennet to dissolve.) Stir 3 minutes after rennet has been added.
4. Cover the milk and let stand perfectly still for at least 30 minutes. The curd is ready to cut if it splits smoothly when the finger is inserted. It will require from 30 to 60 minutes for the milk to curdle.

Mrs. W. Z. Corn and Mrs. Vic Carlson

5. Cut curd in cubes as quickly as possible with a long knife.
6. Let stand until enough whey rises so that it can be dipped out (about 15 minutes). Heat about 2 quarts of whey to scalding temperature and pour back into the curd. Repeat this process until the temperature is raised to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The curd should be stirred frequently during the heating.
7. The curd should remain in the whey until when squeezed in the hand the cubes do not stick together.
8. Drain or dip off the whey. The temperature should still be 100 degrees.
9. When whey is drained off cut curd in fourths and pile in one end of boiler. Repeat this process three times. This causes the cheese to drain more thoroly.
10. Cut cheese in cubes and add 3 tablespoons salt. Mix carefully. Cool curd to 86 degrees Fahrenheit and place in cheese press.
11. Use very little pressure at first, then gradually increase it.
12. After cheese has pressed 45 minutes, remove from press and smooth the cloth bandages. Return to the press and press 24 hours.
13. Cure cheese in a cool dry place. Turn cheese each day for two weeks. Cover with paraffin and turn twice a week.
14. The cheese should ripen at least one month.

A dairy thermometer is necessary to test the milk, and an ordinary lard press may be used for the cheese.

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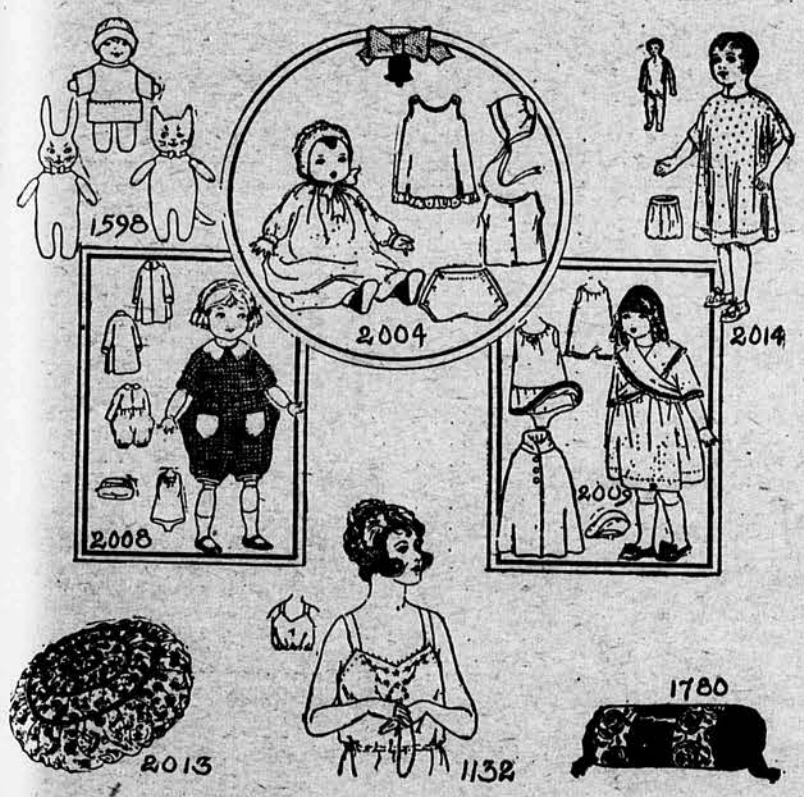
Eyes Toward Christmas

Hand Made Gifts Carry the Cheeriest Greetings and Are the Least Expensive

BY MRS. HELEN LEE CRAIG



1598—Set of Rag Toys. This pattern includes a rabbit, a pussy cat and a doll with a dress and cap. The toys can be made from colorful scraps of worn out stockings. One size.

2004—Set of Clothes for Dolly. A one-piece kimono dress, a Gertrude petticoat, drawers, shirt and cap are included in this pattern. Sizes for a doll measuring 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches.

2008—This set of doll clothes includes cunning rompers, an envelope chemise, a smart coat and hat. Sizes for doll measuring 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches.

2009—Another set of doll clothes is shown here with patterns for a dress, cape and tam-o'-shanter hat and envelope chemise. Sizes for doll measuring 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches high.

2014—Every little girl loves a rag doll. Here is a pattern for one with a dress and a pair of bloomers. Sizes 16, 20 and 24 inches long.

2013—A round sofa pillow makes a lovely gift. One size.

1132—What gift could be more acceptable than a pretty camisole? Sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure.

1780—This bolster pillow pattern comes in one size.

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

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 housekeeping, 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.

Attractive Pots and Pans

Where can I buy the heavy, white enamel ware with blue edges that one sees so much in illustrations? I have seen the pans advertised as fitting so well in refrigerator and being attractive enough to serve food at the table. Our stores do not carry it.—A Bride-to-Be.

I believe I know the kind of ware you describe, but I cannot print trade names in this column. However, I should be pleased to tell you where you might procure same if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

Those Blackheads Again

I have blackheads and large pores on my nose. Will you please tell me what I can use to get rid of these blemishes? Can a deformed nose be straightened?—Miss R. T.

Blackheads and large pores may be remedied if one is persistent and cleanses the skin carefully, with the help of preparations made especially for removing blackheads and closing large pores. Also, there are devices for straightening noses. I cannot print the names here, but will tell you about them if you will send me a stamped envelope.

Protecting Against Wind

My skin is easily irritated by dust and wind, and is rough and coarse with many blackheads and enlarged pores. Will you please suggest a good astringent?—Dorothy.

Do you use a protecting cream on your face when you go out in the wind? If you would do this, I believe the wind and dust would not affect it. We have prepared directions for care of the face that I believe you would like to have. If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will send them to you.

The Best in Music

Tucked away in one of those farm houses of which novelists love to write and of which poets often sing, do you ever long for the light-hearted, fairy-like tones of the violin, or the full tones of a trained voice? Years ago women and men longed for these, but seldom heard them. Today it is possible for the farmer, far removed from the large cities, to sit in his own home and listen to the music of the world. The phonograph was a wonderful invention.

Two new records that will brighten the hours in many American homes this winter are now on sale. One is by Fritz Kreisler, violinist. One needs but to mention the name of Kreisler to insure a treat, for he plays the instrument that is most intimate, most personal with the human soul. His new record, "Minuet" and "Old French Gavotte" is an excellent one. These numbers are the imaginative presentations of the music of the old world dances.

The other record is "Marcheta" a love song of Old Mexico and "Indiana Moon" sung by John McCormack, tenor. McCormack is, perhaps, the best loved of all the artists because he sings the songs that we understand, the songs that find an echo somewhere in our own lives.

Both of these records are "good buys" for they will mean as much several years from now as they do today.

If you have music problems of any kind, wish to know about piano rolls, sheet music or records, I'll be glad to help you upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address Cheryl Marquardt, Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Cheryl Marquardt.

best by test Means CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

It has proven most satisfactory because of the unfailing results that are always obtained where it is used.

The largest and most sanitary baking powder factories on earth are kept busy supplying the enormous demand from millions of housewives who refuse to accept anything but Calumet.

It is absolutely uniform—the can you buy today contains the same high quality leavener as the first can made thirty-five years ago.

Best by Test

EVERY INGREDIENT USED OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Let her dress her own dolls this Christmas

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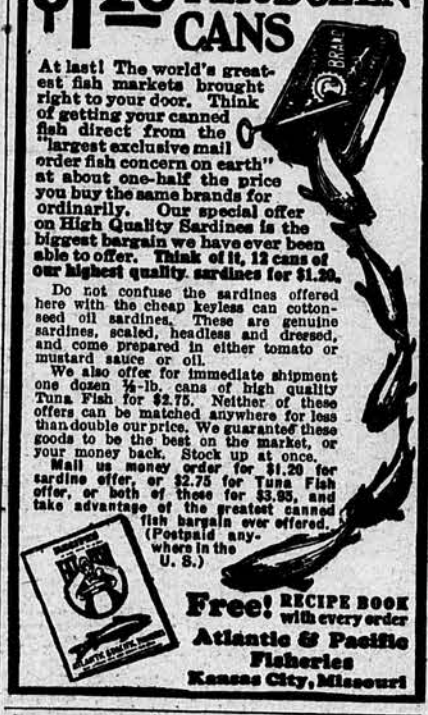
Do not confuse the sardines offered here with the cheap keyless can cottonseed oil sardines. These are genuine sardines, scaled, headless and dressed, and come prepared in either tomato or mustard sauce or oil.

We also offer for immediate shipment one dozen ½-lb. cans of high quality Tuna Fish for $2.75. Neither of these offers can be matched anywhere for less than double our price. We guarantee these goods to be the best on the market, or your money back. Stock up at once.

Mail us money order for $1.20 for sardine offer, or $2.75 for Tuna Fish offer, or both of these for $3.95, and take advantage of the greatest canned fish bargain ever offered. (Postpaid anywhere in the U. S.)



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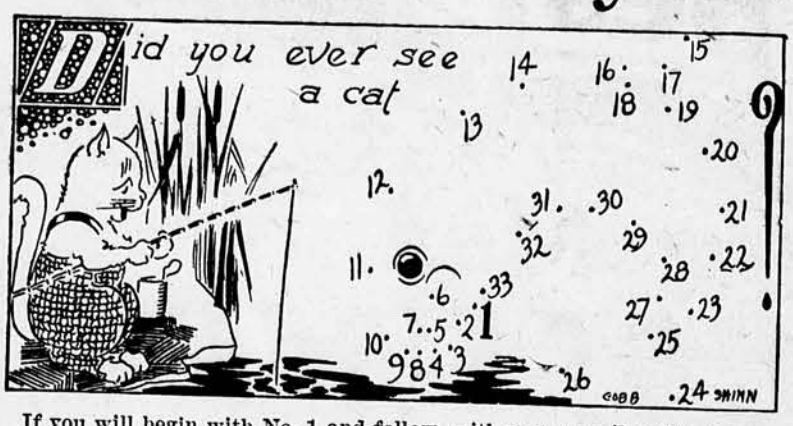


If you will begin with No. 1 and follow, with your pencil, to No. 33, you will find the answer to this puzzle. Send your answer to Leona Stahl, Puzzle Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The first 10 boys or girls answering correctly will receive a package of postcards each.

Try to Guess These

What is the finest board? Sawdust.

What is it that goes 'round a button? A billy goat.

What vegetable is most neglected? A policeman's beat.

What is the best way to make a slow horse fast? Tie him to a post.

Do you want to hear something great? Rub a couple of bricks together.

If the ice wagon weighs 2,500 pounds, what does the ice man weigh? The ice.

What is the difference between a match and a cat? One lights on its head and the other on its feet.

What is an island? A wart on the ocean.

Why does a little dog curl his tail? So the fleas can loop-the-loop.

How did Johnnie's dog die? Swallowed a tape line and died by inches.

How did Jimmie's dog die? Went under the bed and died by the foot.

How did Willie's dog die? He ran up the alley and died by the yard.

Why does a policeman resemble a rainbow? Because he never shows up until after the storm is over.

Plays With His Dog

I am 13 years old and in the seventh grade. I have a sister and a brother. For pets I have five little puppies and one big Collie dog. We have a good time with him. We play ball and hide-and-seek and he finds us every time. I help my mother raise chickens. We raised 800 this year. I can drive my father's Ford. I have a bicycle. I like the young readers' page. I would like to hear from boys and girls my age.

Charles Pasquier.
Girard, Kan.

Best Speller

I am 15 years old and finished the eighth grade this year. I am the best speller in Larimer county. In March I went to the high school in Ft. Collins to spell. I won with the grade of 96 and received a string of pearls. I went to Denver to spell and all my expenses were paid by the county. The best speller in all the different counties in Colorado went to Denver to spell. I got 98. I was not disappointed when I did not win because I did not expect to. I stayed in Denver a week. I wish some girls that read the children's page would write to me.

Ft. Collins, Colo. Hazel Huskey.

Named After My Uncles

I'm 11 years old and in the fourth grade. I enjoy the children's letters. I would like to hear from boys of my age. I have a pet dog named Rover. I have two older sisters and two older brothers. My father has four sisters and four brothers older than himself. I am named after my four uncles; two on my father's side and two on my mother's side.

Dent George Edward Pearson.
Russell Springs, Kan.

Reason for Changing Sentence

At a recent public school examination the sentence "The horse and cow was in the stable" was given, the pupils to correct the sentence and state the reason for such correction. One little fellow's paper read:

"The cow and horse was in the stable. (Reason: Ladies should come first)."

I said to a boy in Puzzletown
"Is this the ship to the stars?"
"Yes, that's the one to take," he said
"For aeroplane to Mars!"

Vegetable Growers' Puzzle

At the initial meeting of vegetable growers the list of members as recorded by the secretary contained the following names:

1. Pin S. Rap	8. E. G. Abbac
2. T. U. Naep	9. N. R. Ocragus
3. A. R. Ko	10. Nolem R. Etaw
4. Sugar Apsa	11. Epu O. Latnac
5. D. Ralloc	12. Re P. Pep
6. H. C. Anips	13. Aga B. Atur
7. D. R. Atsum	14. Rewolf I. Luac

Can you tell from their names what each member grew? There will be a game pamphlet each for the first 10 correct answers. Address Leona Stahl, Young Folks' Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

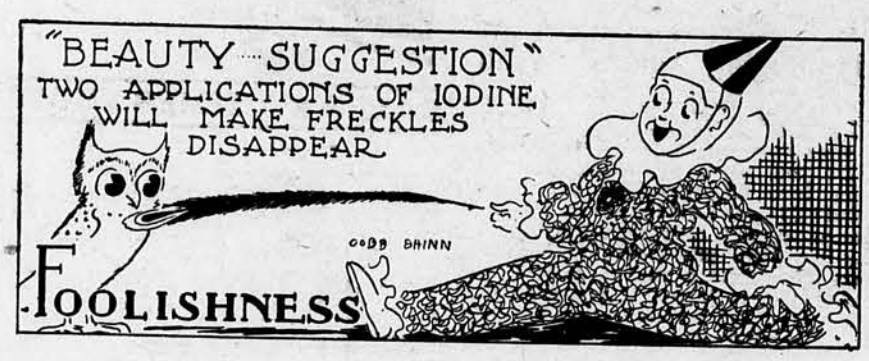
Geraldine Wins Prizes

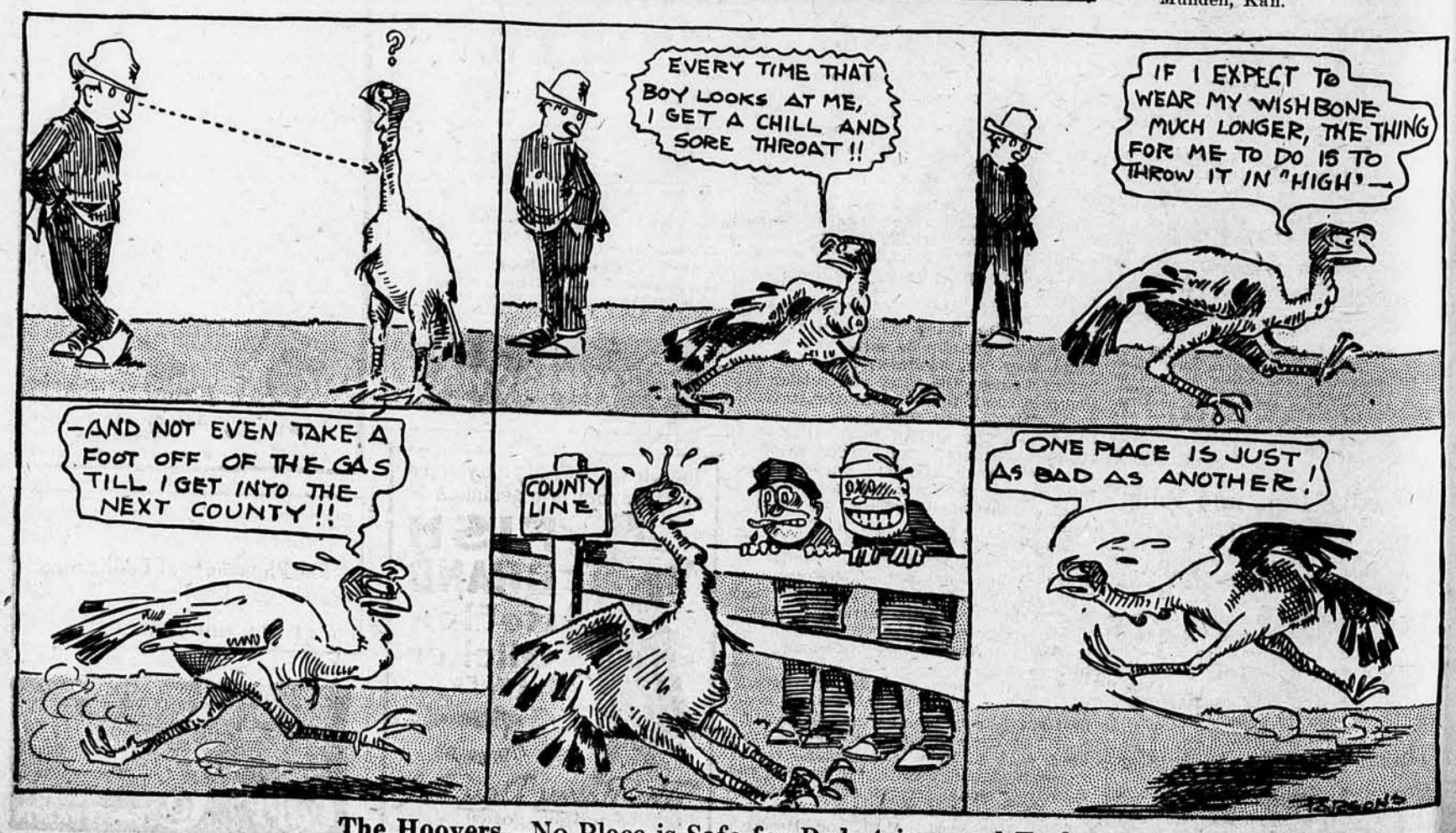
I am 9 years old and in the fifth grade. I won first prize in piano and second in reading at the Stafford county field meet this year. My teacher's name is Miss Knockie. In the winter I live in Stafford, Kan., but in the summer I live on the ranch. For pets I have one roan cow named Daisy Faith. Two years ago she was grand champion and senior champion and, of course, first at Stafford County Stock and Poultry Show. She now has a roan calf. Her calf's name is Isabelle. I have another heifer named Lady Ruffles. I also have a dog named Brownie, 14 kittens and five or six big cats. I did have a pig but my father sold him. I wish some boys and girls my age would write to me.

Geraldine Hammond.
St. John, Kan.

My Pony's Name is Dick

I am 9 years old and will be in the fourth grade next year. I have a brother 7 years old. We have a pony named Dick. I like to read the letters. Helen Maggie Nofziger.
Munden, Kan.





The Hoovers—No Place is Safe for Pedestrians and Turkeys

The Crisis of Pneumonia

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

"The 'crisis' may come now at any hour," said the doctor. "After that I can tell you more about his chances."

So it seemed there was nothing to do but wait. The "crisis" of pneumonia is important. Usually it occurs from the seventh to the tenth day, but it may be delayed if complications occur. The crisis may end the disease in a single day, perhaps in a single hour, taking away all pain and fever and leaving the patient to begin his convalescence. A wise patient convalesces slowly. He realizes he has had a hard fight directed against his heart and lungs, and that if he is ever to be "as well as ever" he must take several weeks (yes, I said weeks) to build up.

Bronchial pneumonia has no crisis. It follows a cold, bronchitis, measles or some other disease, and is both slower to come and slower to leave. The form that begins with a sharp chill, develops quickly, has much pain and fever, severe cough and bloody sputum and ends by a "crisis," is lobar pneumonia, and this type also is much more contagious than bronchial pneumonia.

Whatever the type of disease there are certain measures of treatment of equal value.

1. The patient must be put quietly in bed at complete rest of mind, body and spirit.
2. The room must be well ventilated, but the patient must not be chilled.
3. Careful sponging with tepid water will give comfort and reduce temperature.
4. Water should be given freely, and a liquid or light diet as seems most desirable.
5. A good general application is a cotton jacket, made by padding an undervest with absorbent cotton.
6. Pneumonia is very dangerous. Get the best doctor.

And, for your own sake, don't forget that pneumonia is contagious.

A Shampoo Will Help

I am severely troubled with dandruff and an itching scalp. Is there any reliable remedy? I am suspicious of patent dandruff removers and scalp tonics as being either injurious to the scalp or else harmless to dandruff. Are they? Is there any satisfactory home remedy? B. G. M.

Dandruff is much like other troubles in that cases require different remedies. Many cases are helped by a solution of 20 grains of Resorcin to 1 ounce of water. Shampoo the scalp every night and keep it loosened up. Brush the hair for 5 minutes night and morning.

Danger in High Altitudes

Does anyone with a weak heart stand the climate in New Mexico? Or what climate is best? M. C.

Persons with weak hearts must be careful about going to high altitudes. The rarified atmosphere makes quicker breathing and puts more work on the heart. If they undertake it gradually, however, such patients may meet the requirements and live in high altitudes with comfort. Kansas has as good a climate for such people as there is in this country.

Not From Weak Lungs

I'm bothered with difficulty of breathing. Have had asthma for years. Is there any danger of tuberculosis when one has asthma? The doctor told me I had weak lungs. C. M.

Asthma is not primarily a disease of the lungs. The fault lies in the nervous system. It shows its effect by causing spasms of the bronchioles, and eventually the wearing effect on the lungs does the damage. But it does not lead to tuberculosis.

Make an X-Ray First

We have a boy of 17 who is bothered with inflammatory rheumatism. Last spring he was down for four weeks. The doctor here tells us we must have his tonsils and adenoids taken out as his heart is not very strong. He had an operation four years ago for hernia and the ether was hard on him. So it worries me to think of giving him any more. His back hurts and is very stiff in the morning. He is 6 feet tall. Do you think his growing up so fast could make his back weak? Mrs. L. M.

visable but first I would have his spine X-Rayed to make sure there is no tendency to tuberculosis.

Better Keep the Money

I would like to have you answer the booklet I have enclosed on removing superfluous hair. I have cut out the page with the order blank and will be waiting for your answer before ordering.

I think the cover page typifies the book. It shows a pretty woman pictured on one side with a complete mustache and on the other with a clean fresh skin. It is so false that a child should be able to see the delusion, and the rest of the book is like it. Save the money.

Who Pays?

(Continued from Page 11)

Roxanna, reaching the kitchen door at last, leaned weakly against it. She was aware of a somewhat confusing view of a neat gingham skirt, white apron-strings, and the soles of Mrs. Chubb's broad shoes. She supposed that her immaculate landlady was cleaning out the gas stove.

"You're too good to me," she said in her rich, melancholy voice. "These little rooms are delightful. They seem—I can't tell you how restful they seem to me!"

Her landlady rose, with a red face. "I—I was looking into the oven," she said, panic-stricken. "I—yes, they are clean—the rooms, I mean."

Roxanna smiled, and her smile was sweet. She took a step forward, and almost fell.

"My gracious!" Mrs. Chubb caught her and drew her to a seat. "Why, you poor thing, you're faint! Let me get something—what'll you have, my dear?"

In her pity Mrs. Chubb's motherly heart forgot Lucile's talk. Even if it did happen to be true, she thought, the poor thing was in trouble. She took off Roxanna's hat and laid it on the table; then she pressed a glass of water to the stranger's pale lips.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pass a Good Thing Along

After you have read this issue of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, hand it to your neighbor, who is not a subscriber. Get him to give you a dollar for a year's subscription and send the money to us and you will be given a year's credit on your paper.

Little Orchard—Big Crop

When Hugh Haines, northeast of Perry, finished picking apples this fall he had 2,200 bushels. His orchard covers 6 acres, but the crop was produced by 225 old trees on 5 acres.

FACTORY SELLS FARMERS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

C. W. Lamer of Salina, Kan., president U. S. Farm Sales Co., says no farmer can keep selling at wholesale and buying at top retail and keep from going broke. Lamer has 75,000 farmers who buy at actual wholesale, harness, collars, slickers, paint, rope, etc. These people beat the price of a good set of harness by at least $20. Get Lamer's wholesale prices on hundreds of items simply by asking for free catalog. A big factory with low labor cost and big savings in freight rates turns out amazing bargains and makes quick shipments. They sold more harness for 3 years direct to farmers than any manufacturer in the U. S., so it will certainly pay you to get their free catalog today. Write U. S. Farm Sales Co., Dept. 1131L, Salina, Kansas.

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The sugar beet grower has a co-operative marketing contract with this company. His crop revenue depends upon the net price the company realizes for the sugar extracted. The net price basis, and the growers' revenue, are increased by the freight saving on Great Western sugar you buy compared with sugar sold farther east.

Specify Great Western Sugar to your grocer—uniform high quality, a sugar produced from the farms of the West.

Judge for yourself *the sparkling whiteness* of this sugar

A woman says: "I can tell the difference in sugar by the color." That is true; but *what* difference?

Color *is* one sure test. It indicates the *degree* of purity of the sugar—*not* whether it is beet or cane sugar.

In the process of refining, the sugar crystals are separated from the juices and thoroughly washed. If sugar is "off-color", it is evidence of impurities still in the sugar—a lack of proper refining — *sugar below standard!*

* * *

Color *is* important. *Sparkling white* sugar is pure. Superior sugars have three qualities visible to the eye: sparkling whiteness, luster and evenness of grain. Sugar meeting these standards is chemically pure and dependable for every cooking purpose.

* * *

Sparkling white! . . . that is an outstanding qualification of Great Western Sugar. It is properly refined. It is thoroughly cleansed of impurities.

It is accepted. In millions of households . . . by experts in the sugar industry . . . among industrial users of sugar . . . Great Western Sugar is regarded as a standard of purity. Today, a production of 8½ million pounds of sugar daily is being sold to satisfied users.

Every community accepts Great Western Sugar in supplying its needs; every grocer knows its universal satisfaction . . . *there is the most significant evidence of its dependability.*

* * *

The sugar grain is a crystal. This crystal is a chemical of unvarying content, no matter whether it comes from the sugar beet or sugar cane. Within the crystal is pure sugar; any impurities cling to the outside.

There can be no vital difference in granulated sugar *except a difference in purity*, due to the imperfect washing of the crystal. That is entirely under the control of the refiner.

It is our exacting control of production . . . our thoroughness in refining . . . that is making Great Western the standard among sugars in the West.

* * *

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Great Western Beet Sugar

New Home-Made Candies

The recipes for many delicious home-made candies are available in a booklet in the Sugar Bowl Series, "Candy Making the Easy Way." It is by Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen, noted cookery expert. A copy will be mailed you without charge. Send for it today.

More Folks Moved to Towns

But Anyhow the Population of Kansas Had Increased to 1,833,382 March 1

THE population of Kansas has shown a drift toward the cities in the last year. On March 1 there were 817,178 inhabitants in towns of more than 1,000, as compared to 809,826 the previous year. Population outside of towns of 1,000 is classed as rural; it included 55.4 per cent of the folks; in '23 it was 55.6, and in '22 56.5.

Kansas' population March 1 was 1,833,382; in '23 it was 1,824,190. The gain in population during the last year was 54-100 of 1 per cent, in the last 10 years 9.6 per cent, in the last 20 years 19.4 per cent, and since the Government census in '20 3.6 per cent. Wyandotte has the largest population, 138,825, and Greeley the smallest, 1,318. Shawnee made the largest gain in the last year, of 7,074, or 10.4 per cent, and Atchison had the greatest loss of 1,339, or 5.2 per cent. The county showing the highest percentage of loss was Elk, with 9.4 per cent, or 966. Forty-nine counties reported gains, and 56 losses in population.

Topeka reported a gain of 4,986, Wichita 4,298, Arkansas City 2,042, Coffeyville 1,579, and Kansas City 1,385. Atchison lost 2,201, Salina 1,182 and Independence 671.

Corn husking is well under way, altho it was broken into a little on some farms last week by bad weather. It naturally has gone the fastest where the yields were lightest, in the north central counties. The grain is mostly selling at 80 to 85 cents.

Some amazing reports have come in regarding the growth of wheat. It has done well everywhere except in a district spreading fanwise from Jewell and Republic counties, where the soil was too dry. And local reporters say:

Allen—Farmers are heading and threshing kafir, it will average 40 bushels an acre and corn 30. Hens are not laying well. Kafir, 65c; corn, 80c; eggs, 42c; butterfat, 31c.—Guy M. Tredway.

Barber—We have had high winds during the last week, and rain is needed. Corn shucking and kafir topping are in progress, with good yields. There have been a few public sales. Some farmers are feeding livestock. Wheat, $1.19; corn, 90c; eggs, 35c; cream, 31c.—J. W. Bibb.

Brown—Farmers are husking corn, which is not turning out so well as was expected. Wheat looks good, but rain is needed. Prices at farm sales are satisfactory. Wheat, $1.20; corn, 95c; cream, 32c; eggs, 40c; hogs, $8.—A. C. Dannenburg.

Chautauqua—Cane and kafir have been headed and some threshed. Wheat is in excellent condition. Weather conditions are ideal for all farm work. Catttle are mostly on feed. There is not much idle farm labor. Corn, 80c; kafir, 70c; wheat, $1.28.—Coburn Jones.

Clay—Farmers are husking corn. Upland yields are from 3 to 8 bushels an acre, and lowland yields are 10 to 15 bushels. Wheat is dying for lack of moisture. Roughage will be scarce this winter. Wheat, $1.25; corn, 85 to 90c; alfalfa hay, $18; prairie hay, $12; hogs, $9; butterfat, 30c; eggs, 42c.—P. R. Forslund.

Cloud—Much of the late sown wheat has died for want of moisture. There is some talk of replanting for spring crops. Cattle and horses are doing well, but there is likely to be a feed shortage. Some corn is being cribbed. Wheat, $1.28; eggs, 32c.—W. H. Plumly.

Cowley—There is some demand for farm help. Wages are excellent. Corn is yielding 30 to 40 bushels an acre. More than half the corn crop has been gathered. Some livestock is on full feed. Wheat is making a rank growth. There is an abundance of roughage. Some farmers are selling silage. Corn, 85c; kafir, 68c; alfalfa hay, $6; ensilage, $5 a ton.— H. T. Fromm.

Crawford—Wheat looks well, but is badly infested with fly. Corn shucking is progressing rapidly, but the yield is not so good as was expected. Not many public sales are being held. Prices are unsatisfactory. We are in need of rain.—H. F. Painter.

Ellis—This locality is badly in need of rain. Corn husking is in progress. There are no public sales . Wheat, $1.24; shorts, $1.70 a cwt; flour, $2; eggs, 36c.—C. F. Erbert.

Ellsworth—Continued dry, windy weather is damaging wheat. There is not sufficient moisture for wheat to root for the winter.—C. L. Danner.

Gray—Cattle on wheat pastures are doing well. Wheat prospects were never better. Rain is needed. Corn, 85c; wheat, $1.33.—Forrest Luther.

Greenwood—Corn husking and kafir heading are in progress. Corn is yielding 40 bushels an acre. Livestock is in splendid condition. It is too dry for plowing. Eggs, 36c; corn, 85c; kafir, 72c.—A. H. Brothers.

Harper—We have had rain recently, and wheat looks goood. There has been some damage by white grubs. Corn is yielding 18 bushels an acre. There was a small increase in the wheat acreage this year. Eggs, 36c; cream, 27c; wheat, $1.30.—S. Knight.

Harvey—Weather conditions are exceptionally mild. Livestock is in excellent condition, and wheat is being pastured. Wheat, $1.30; corn, 85c; butter, 35c; eggs; 37c; flour, $1.20; potatoes, $1.15; cabbage, $1.70 a cwt.—H. W. Prouty.

Jewell—Weather conditions are unfavorable for late sown wheat as there has been no moisture for several weeks. Farmers are husking corn. Some wheat is being marketed. Public sales are held frequently, and prices are satisfactory. Rough feed is not plentiful. Wheat, $1.30.—U. S. Godding.

Kearny—We have had such ideal fall weather conditions that nearly all work is finished, including threshing. Frost did but little damage. Sugar beets are being shipped. Cattle and hogs are in splendid condition. Moisture is needed in some parts of the county.—F. L. Pierce.

Kingman—Wheat pasture is good, but it needs rain. Corn is yielding from 19 to 30 bushels an acre, which is less than was expected. Farmers are storing winter food supplies. Many cattle are being shipped. Wheat, $1.32; corn 74c; cream, 29c; eggs, 32c; ducks, 10c.—J. F. Kirkpatrick.

Leavenworth—Weather conditions are ideal, altho it is a litttle dry. Everyone is busy shucking corn. Fall plowing is nearly completed. Some livestock is being fed rough feed. Few farmers are feeding corn. Wheat, $1.40; corn, 85c; butterfat, 31c; eggs, 42c; chickens, 17c.—R. P. Moses.

Logan—The weather is dry and somewhat cooler. Wheat is in need of rain. Corn yields were not so good as was expected. Livestock is in excellent condition, and grass is holding out well. A large number of cattle are being shipped to Kansas City markets. Hogs, 7½c; cows, $25 to $30; heifers, $10 to $15; turkeys, 20c; chickens, 16c; butter, 35c; cream, 35c.—J. C. Postal.

Lyon—Farmers are thru with fall work such as fillling silos, threshing and haying. Corn husking is in progress. Early sown wheat looks fine. Farmers are feeding cattle. Some pastures are still in use. Corn, 80c; wheat, $1.27; butter, 30c to 35c; eggs, 37c.—E. R. Griffith.

Meade—Wheat is all sown and growing nicely. Wheat pastures are excellent, and in some places are from 6 to 8 inches high. There has been sufficient moisture for all crops. Topping and threshing kafir are in progress.—Linn Frazier.

Ness—The weather is dry and cold. Wheat is in need of rain. Hessian fly is found in some fields. Farm work is pretty well caught up for the winter. There have been a few farm sales. Prices are low. Wheat, $1.30; corn, 80c; kafir, 75c.—James McHill.

Osage—Silos are filled and threshing is nearly finished. About half the corn crop was put in the shock. Little fall plowing has been done. Half the standing corn has been cribbed. We have had fine weather for every kind of work. Livestock is still on pasture. Hogs are being marketed as soon as they are ready to go.—H. L. Ferris.

Phillips—It is still dry. Roads are in splendid condition. Farmers are gathering corn. Wheat, $1.10 to $1.20; corn, 80c to 85c; potatoes, $1.25; apples, $1.25 to $1.50; butterfat, 29c; eggs, 28c; hogs, $8.50 to $9; corn chop, $2; bran, $1.40 to $1.50; flour, $3.60 to $3.90; chickens, 16c to 18c.—J. B. Hicks.

Rawlins—Wheat is all sown, threshing finished, and corn picking is in progress.

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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. Write for free sample bottle.
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The Topeka Daily and Sunday Capital—The Big Kansas Daily—The Official State Paper of Kansas—Seven issues a week — every issue contains News that you as well as all members of your family should read. You can't afford to miss its daily visits to your home. You as a good Kansan will want to know what is taking place in these 14 months.
The Topeka Capital gives you Associated Press News from all parts of the World, United States and Kansas. Specializes in Kansas News and College Sports. We will also keep you accurately informed concerning Congress at Washington, D. C. and the State Legislature at Topeka. The 69th Congress will convene in regular session the first week in December and our Kansas Legislature will meet in January. You will want to keep posted.
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Fall seeding needs a good rain. There are not many farm sales. Feed is scarce in this locality as there was little rain this summer. Some Sudan and cane have been threshed with good yields. Old corn, 72c to 74c; wheat, $1.20.—J. A. Kelley.

Riley—We have had no rain for several weeks and the ground is quite dry. Some wheat has not sprouted. We have had a few cold days. Corn husking is about half finished. Corn on the prairies is light, while on the more fertile land of the bottoms the yield is good. Some road work is being done. Corn, 90c; wheat, $1.25; eggs, 34c; potatoes, 85c.—P. O. Hawkinson.

Rooks—Many cars of poultry have been shipped from the county. Turkeys are scarce. There have been several public sales, and prices were quite satisfactory. Eggs, 36c; cream, 30c; bran, $1.40; corn, 80c.—C. O. Thomas.

Rush—Wheat is suffering for lack of moisture. We have had little rain for several weeks. Early wheat is badly infested with Hessian fly. Livestock is in fine condition. Corn is being cribbed and grain sorghums are being threshed. No public sales are being held. Considerable interest was manifested in the election. Wheat, $1.30; eggs, 35c; hens, 17c; butterfat, 29c. —William Crotinger.

Scott—There is sufficient moisture to keep wheat growing, but a good rain would be welcome. Corn husking has started, and there is some demand for huskers. Dirt roads are in splendid condition. The work on Scott county Court House is progressing rapidly.—T. F. Carson.

Sedgwick—The weather is dry and cool. Wheat is suffering for lack of moisture. There were two public sales last week. Prices are satisfactory. Livestock is in splendid condition. Eggs, 40c; butter, 35c; wheat, $1.30; corn, $1.10; hens, 16c.—W. J. Roof.

Sherman—Wheat looks well. We have had several good showers. Corn is ready to husk, but the yield is poor. There is plenty of farm labor. Many farm sales are being held, and horses sell very low. Wheat, $1.15; barley, 65c; corn, 70c; butterfat, 30c; hens, 16c; eggs, 35c.—George Cramer.

Stafford—The warm open weather has been favorable for the Hessian fly. Some farmers are pasturing wheat and others are waiting for rain. Corn husking is in progress. Corn is yielding from 10 to 25 bushels an acre. Livestock is in good condition. Most farmers are feeding livestock. There have been no public sales. Wheat, $1.28; corn, 80c; cream, 34c; eggs, 32c.—Earl G. Fort.

Sumner—Weather conditions are not favorable, as it is dry and windy. Wheat is badly in need of moisture. White grubs are doing much damage in some localities. Corn husking is nearly finished. Kafir and corn produced satisfactory crops. Wheat, $1.25; corn, 75c; kafir, 56c; eggs, 40c; butterfat, 31c; kafir, 56c; hens, 15c; fries, 14c. —John W. Finn.

Trego—The weather is mild for this season. Wheat needs rain, but is in fine condition. Some farmers are pasturing it. Corn shucking and feed stacking are in progress. Corn is yielding from 10 to 20 bushels an acre. Barley, 70c; kafir, $1.30 a cwt; wheat, $1.28; eggs, 31c.—Charles N. Duncan.

Wabaunsee—Weather continues dry and warm. There have been no freezes. Some corn is being husked. Pastures have dried up and catttle are being fed. Wheat and rye are in good condition. Public sales are being held, and prices are good.—G. W. Hartner.

Washington—We have had no rain this fall to give the wheat a start. Corn husking is progressing nicely, and weather conditions are favorable. Upland corn is yielding 15 bushels an acre. Wheat, $1.27; corn, 85c; oats, 45c to 50c; butterfat, 29c; eggs, 40c. —T. C. Dodd, Jr.

Rough Corn Wins

Corn type tests conducted in Kansas indicate that the smooth type yields best. But when plots were harvested on the farm of Dave Delforge, Rice, Cloud county, this year, the rough type made 12 bushels more an acre than the smooth. The 10 farmers who were present when the seed was selected attended the harvesting. Sam J. Smith, county extension agent, and L. E. Willoughby, extension agronomist for Kansas State Agricultural College, supervised the test.

The smooth corn plots had 25 per cent more stalks than the rough type, which offers a possible clue to the greater yield of the rough type. The season was dry in that neighborhood and the farmers believed the stand was too thick. Other trials will be made to compare the relative yields further.

Grief Ahead for Julian

Julian M. Hulpieu of Dodge City, who does many things, and is especially efficient in the art of growing some mighty fine truck crops, will handle the farm census of 1925 in Ford and the surrounding counties officially the "Fourth Kansas district."

Woods Killed 264 Crows

John M. Woods of East Washington township is the champion crow hunter of Rice county. He appeared in the county clerk's office in Lyons last week with 264 heads, for which he received 10 cents apiece.

Broke All Western Records

Daily newspapers say that Senator Capper is the only candidate in the West to poll more votes than Coolidge. His total vote of approximately 436,000 exceeded that of the President's by about 40,000, his plurality of 275,000 by even a larger figure. At the same time Kansas gave Coolidge a far greater vote than it has ever before given any Presidential candidate, because the people have great faith in him and believe him able and sincere. The Capper vote was a record-breaker for Kansas, and a record-breaker for any candidate or any election west of the Mississippi.

The Senator carried the agricultural precincts overwhelmingly, farmers voting stronger for him than ever before. But he also polled a heavy vote in the big towns and cities. He led every candidate in Sedgwick county, polling 26,325 votes to 18,888 for Coolidge.

To Serve the Community

A two-story community house costing $2,000, not including labor, which will be donated, will be erected on land given by D. H. Connaway, in Royal township, Ford county.

Bring Beets to Reno

A group of Hutchinson business men have formed a syndicate to promote sugar beet production in Reno county. The immediate project will be a demonstration farm where beets will be grown to show that the crop is profitable. About 200 business men, each furnishing $25 to finance the project, are expected to join the syndicate.

The organization is similar to the one formed at Larned last year. This syndicate undertook a three-year project. A farm was leased, equipment purchased and a manager hired. The first crop was grown this year. The Larned syndicate expects to show that beets are a profitable crop even where all labor is hired, land rented, and special equipment purchased.

Invest Safely and Profitably

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

$5.00 AFTER 30 DAYS TRIAL **Post Yourself**

INVESTIGATE Walsh no-buckle harness before buying harness. Let me send this wonderful harness on 30 days' free trial. Outwears buckle harness because it has no buckles to tear straps, no friction rings to wear them, no holes in straps to weaken them. Highest quality of leather.

Try Walsh Harness on Your Team

Costs less, saves repairs, wears longer, fits any size horse perfectly. Made in all styles, back pads, side backers, breechingless etc. LIBERAL TERMS, $5.00 after 30 day trial, balance monthly. Write for FREE catalog and new reduced prices. James M. WALSH, Pres., WALSH HARNESS COMPANY 332 Keefe Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

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3 Charming Ferns!

Best Varieties

This great collection includes an "Asparagus Fern," an "Ostrich Plume Fern," and the "Roosevelt Fern." No other house plant is more extensively grown than the graceful "Asparagus Fern," while in the "Ostrich Plume Fern" is found a particular variety which appeals to every one. The "Roosevelt Fern" is a fern for every home. The fronds are broad and beautifully tapered from base to tip, giving a pronounced wavy effect seen in no other variety. It is the grandest fern of its class yet introduced.

OUR OFFER: We will send you this collection of ferns postpaid for a club of two one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each. Your own subscription will count as one in this club. Order now. Address **Capper's Farmer, Fern Dept., Topeka, Kan.**

Plowing

is one of the many jobs the McCormick-Deering does well

YOUR late fall and winter work would be a lot easier and more profitable all around if you were in partnership with a McCormick-Deering 2- or 3-plow tractor.

Now is as good a time as any in the year for a man to come into McCormick-Deering tractor ownership. Weeks of hard work and hot weather have been exhausting man and horse. Many weeks of trying work lie ahead. Labor is scarce and high-priced, and every week's wages takes money out of pocket. Take plowing, for instance—the slowest, most laborious, most expensive farm work. It must be faced now and next year and every year.

With the McCormick-Deering 15-30 tractor one man plows 12 acres a day; with a 3-horse team he averages only 3 acres. *With the tractor he does 4 days' work in 1 day.*

With the tractor he plows deeper and better, and at the right time; heat and hard ground don't stop him; he saves the moisture and gets ahead of weeds. Between-times his tractor tackles the grain and corn harvest—runs the binders and the corn picker, fills the silo, runs the shredder or sheller—and then it finds all kinds of winter belt jobs ahead of spring's work.

Farm product prices have taken the upgrade. Better times are on the way to the farm. Be in position to farm efficiently all the year, without yielding your profits to surplus labor costs. See the dealer about a McCormick-Deering Tractor — lasting, dependable, all-around farm power.

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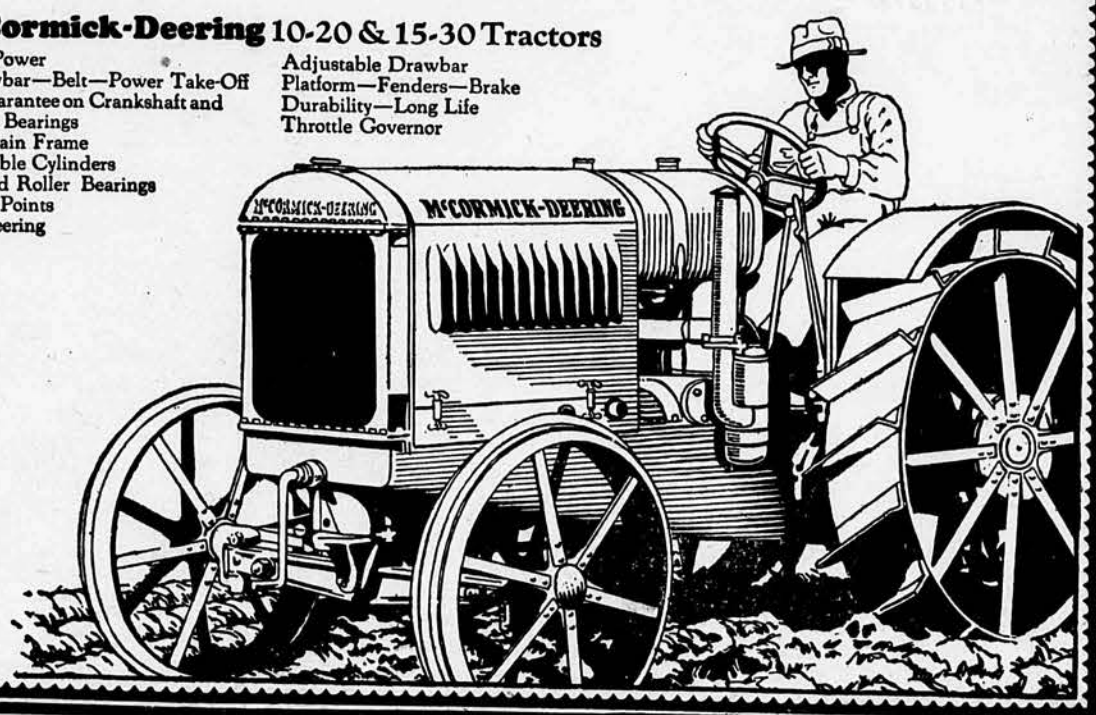

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How to Get More Eggs

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

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

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

Why Hens Don't Lay

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

5 Dozen Eggs Daily Now

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

No Risk to You

We will send Walko Tonix entirely at our risk—postage prepaid—so you can see for yourself what a wonder-working tonic it is, for keeping hens in pink of condition, free from disease, and working overtime. So you can prove—as thousands have proven—that it will eliminate losses and double, treble, even quadruple your profits. Send 50c for a package of Walko Tonix—give in all feed and watch results. You'll find the cost less than one cent a day for 30 hens, and you'll get dozens of eggs where you got only a few before. It's a positive fact. 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 egg producer and general tonic you ever used, your money will be promptly refunded. **Address Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 44, Waterloo, Iowa.**

How to Prevent Roup

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

Don't Wait

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

Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 44, Waterloo, Iowa

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

Name.....

Town.....

State..... R. F. D.....

Mark [X] in square indicating size package wanted.

Poultry Club News

BY RACHEL ANN NEISWENDER
Club Manager

"I believe it pays to advertise," writes Dorothy Shuff of Reno county, "for since the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze of November 1 appeared, I've received more orders for chickens than I can take care of. However, if I can't take care of all of them, you may depend on some of the other Reno county girls doing so."

And Dorothy isn't the only club girl who has been busy these days answering inquiries about her stock. I feel sure that all the surplus birds will be disposed of this year at a better profit than ever before.

Letters telling of blue ribbons and cash prizes are still coming in, and everyone will be interested in the success of these girls.

Beth Siron of Linn county exhibited four Barred Plymouth Rock pullets and a cockerel which were hatched early in March and won first prize of $2 on them.

Eunice Hillman of Trego county reports she won first prize of $4.50 on two White Plymouth Rock pullets and a cockerel, and also $1.50 for an angel food cake. And she isn't the only girl who made other entries besides poultry. Club girls are never one-sided, you know. They can do many things well.

Dorothy Nielson of Marshall county entered eight White Plymouth Rocks at the Blue Rapids fair and came home with one first, one second and one third prize.

Laura Cunningham of Morris county reports eight ribbons on her entries of S. C. Buff Leghorns at the Delavan fair and seven ribbons at the Wilsey fair. At Wilsey $1 was offered for the best display in the Mediterranean class, and she won this prize also. She has 20 ribbons won this year and last, so you may be sure she is proud of her flock.

Leaders are Working

With the end of the contest less than a month away, county leaders are making every effort to pile up extra points and bring their teams to the top in the pep race. I'm glad to see this spirit, the finish spirit, I call it, for no leader who stays with her teammates until everything is completed can feel she has lost the battle, even tho her team may not be first. Laura Cunningham, leader for Morris county, voiced the finish spirit which is so evident in all the teams when she said, "We were sorry to see Morris so far down in the pep list, but we're not giving up. Instead we'll work just as hard as we can, and if we're not at the top when the contest is over, we'll not be at the end of the list either."

Are Reports Missing?

Please check up on your records and see if you have every monthly feed report recorded. You're going to need these soon, for the annual reports will be in your hands shortly, and now is the time to ask me for duplicates if you've failed to make entries in your record book. Let's not neglect this until the last moment, for by taking care of it now you can save both of us a great deal of extra work.

John D. Rockefeller has a new joke, which he relates as follows: "I was up in Central New York, and I was looking around when an old man came up and started to talk to me. He didn't know who I was, and presently asked me where I was going.

"'I'm going to heaven,' I replied, with a smile.

"'Get out,' he said, 'you ain't got enough gas.'"

5 Bushels Not so Bad

BY M. R. BUCHMAN

Five bushels an acre is the average yield A. W. Sprout of Osawatomie obtained this year on a 4-acre field of Sweet clover which he cut for seed. On one strip along the hedge row the yield was 8 bushels, Mr. Sprout estimates. He also got enough unhulled seed to sow 15 acres.

Mr. Sprout has been enthusiastic about the possibilities of Sweet clover for several years. He first became interested about 15 years ago when he saw the results a neighbor obtained. Mr. Sprout sent to an Iowa seed house and got 100 pounds of Sweet clover seed. When the clover came up, he found he had the annual variety, and that he was $25 poorer by the experience. Naturally he was discouraged, and did not attempt to raise Sweet clover again for several years.

After a time, however, Mr. Sprout again turned his attention to Sweet clover. He had a field on which he was not able to raise anything. He had tried timothy, alfalfa and Red clover, but was not able to get a stand. Finally he went along the roadside and pounded out enough seed to sow an acre of Sweet clover with timothy. He pastured this piece that year, but the following spring a neighbor was burning off the weeds along the fence and let the fire get away, so Mr. Sprout's Sweet clover was destroyed.

Then came the war, and the appeal to farmers to raise wheat and corn. Mr. Sprout planted corn on land where his Sweet clover had been. He declares he never before had seen such corn. His 10-year old son, standing on the wheel of a wagon, was not able to reach the ears. One stalk measured 15 feet, 2 inches, and had two good ears on it. This corn yielded 60 bushels an acre.

Who's Who, and Why?

The recent weddings of Karl Braun, 25, of Munich, Germany, and his father have started an endless chain of relationships which has got beyond the reach of genealogists and culminated in Braun becoming his father's father-in-law.

Young Braun married a widow of 45 with grown-up children. Then his father, 50, married the 24-year-old daughter of his son's wife. Genealogists figure that as a result of the two weddings young Braun became his father's father-in-law and that his wife's daughter became her mother's mother-in-law and the step-mother of her own step-father.

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.

Feed and Labor Return Good Profits

THERE is a horse that I would give $200 for," said a well known dealer recently, who is shipping to the Eastern markets, "if he were in good flesh and short haired. As it is, I dare not pay more than $140 for him, and even at that I take a chance of losing money. Long haired, thin horses are much more susceptible to disease, must be held in our stables for some time until they get in better condition, and the risk and expense, and the fact that they are not salable until they are in better flesh, makes a horse of that kind less desirable to me at $140 than the same horse would be at $200, if he were in fit condition."

Other dealers corroborated his statement and added that while it was unprofitable to put feed into a $50 horse, it certainly would pay to put 30 days' feed and some grooming on horses weighing 1,500 pounds or more. Twelve quarts of oats a day, plus plenty of good forage and a little oil meal, about ½ teacup at each feeding time with the oats, will put horses in very much improved condition for sale in 30 days' time, if they are kept in clean stalls, well bedded, and given a thoro grooming every day.

Fifteen dollars' worth of feed for each horse, plus some work, will make from $50 to $60 difference in the selling price in any good horses that are to be sold this spring; and while horses are a by-product of the farm, it is worth while having such by-products in fit condition to bring a top price.

SAFEGUARD Your Cows *During the Dry-Feeding Period,*

IN WINTER the milk-making organs are subject to severe strain. Dry, rough feeds are harder to digest and assimilate than green pasturage.

To keep up the health standard and the milk yield as well, some outside aid is needed. Otherwise a profitable volume of milk is doubtful and disease is likely to creep in.

Kow-Kare is a sure winter aid to profitable dairying. It is a great medicine-tonic to build permanent vigor into the milk-making organs. A tablespoonful twice a day, one week in each month enables the cow to make the maximum of milk from her winter diet.

As a preventive or as a reliable treatment for Barrenness, Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Scours, Garget, Milk Fever, Lost Appetite, etc. Kow-Kare is known and praised from Coast to Coast. No dairyman should be without it.

Let Kow-Kare help you insure your dairy profits this winter. Your feed dealer, general store or druggist can supply you. $1.25 and 65c packages. Order direct if dealer is not supplied.

Write us for free copy of our valuable book, "*The Home Cow Doctor.*" Thousands of dairymen ask for it each year.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., Inc.
Lyndonville, Vermont

CONE-SHAPE GRINDERS

It PAYS to GRIND ALL GRAINS

Look to the Grinders. They do the work! Bowsher's Cone-Shape grinders are the correct principle in Feed Mill construction. They mean larger grinding surface close to center of Shaft; thus More Capacity, Lighter Draft, Longer Life.

"Desire to express my appreciation of the long-lasting, trouble-proof Bowsher. Have used a No. 4 ten years with less than One Dollar per year for repairs." *R. W. Watt, Jacobsburg, O.*

10 sizes; 2 to 25 H. P. Write for free catalogue. G1

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Patterson Machinery Co., Gen'l Agts.
1221 W. 12th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

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Lowest priced all-steel swinging stanchion made. Thousands in use—many hundreds sold every week. Guaranteed not to break, bend or wear out.

No hinges to wear, side bars cannot bend. Each stanchion made from long piece of heavy U-bar steel—extra strong. Adjustable neck space. *Money back if not satisfied.* Send order direct, or write for more information.

Iowa Gate Company
28 Market St. Cedar Falls, Iowa

TANK HEATER BURNS OIL

Fits any tank. Burns 14 to 16 hours on one gallon of kerosene. No sparks, ashes or smoke. Guaranteed. Write for interesting folder, and for Special Introductory Offer. We also manufacture Hog Waterers and Portable Smokehouses. Write for information. *Direct to you at factory prices.* EMPIRE TANK HEATER CO. 103 N. 7th St., Washington, Ia.

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SAVE YOUR POULTRY

Roup, Colds, Canker, Diphtheria and Chicken Pox positively cured by the wonderful remedy, "Smoke Em." O. K.'d by leading poultry men.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK

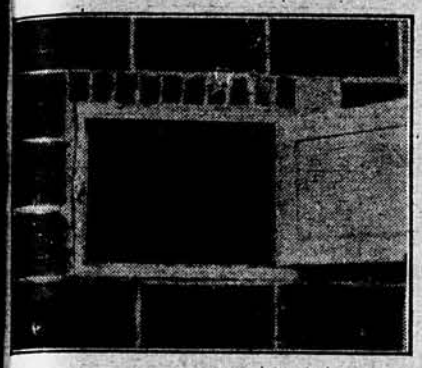
You owe it to yourself to write today for this Free 32-Page Book for information on this wonderful remedy, "Smoke Em." Live dealers wanted.

H. H. SPARR BREEDING ESTATE, DEPT. 356 SPARR, MO.

THE GENUINE GUARANTEED "SMOKE EM" Cure

A Built-in Woodbox

When Ernest Mall, northwest of Bala, Clay county, built a new hollow tile dwelling, the plans specified an outside-inside woodbox. The kitchen fuel supply is loaded in from the outside, which saves climbing the steps and tracking dirt into the house. A



hinged lid on the inside keeps the unsightly fuel covered. The box is near the stove, so a minimum of labor is required in stoking the fire.

One of the big advantages of the outside-inside woodbox is that the man of the house must fill it. Of course he may forget that chore, but it's a lot easier to remember when the outer door serves as a constant reminder.

Mr. Mall is developing his farmstead under plans prepared by the agricultural engineering department of Kansas State Agricultural College. A machinery shed and the tile dwelling are the first buildings to be built. The house will be stuccoed by and by.

Here's a Hiving Problem

A colony of Jefferson county bees established a summer home in the cornice of Clyde May's house, northeast of Perry. There wasn't room inside between the shingles and ceiling to store honey so they built their warehouse on the outside. Now what will

they do this winter? That problem is up to Her Majesty, the Queen. Albert Rose, an apple growing neighbor, estimates that the squatters have garnered 75 pounds of comb honey and attached it to May's house.

Packers in Trouble Again

Again the United States Department of Agriculture is using the Packers and Stockyards Administration as a crowbar with which to pry into livestock market practices. Two packers who do business on the Chicago market and a subsidiary of one of them have been requested to explain why they refused to do business with traders. Traders state that they buy about a third of the hogs sold on that market from producers, altho the hogs eventually find their way to the packers.

It seems that the packers in question broke off relations with the traders some time in September. That is about the month when market reports indicated that packers were passing up the good stock and buying thin hogs, grassy sows and skippers in an effort to force prices down. Evidently the traders bought a quantity of the good stuff with the expectation that the packers would come around shortly and pay them a premium for their holdings.

But these packers did not. They refused to do business with any except producers' representatives, and took no hogs except out of the first hands. This led to a complaint by the traders and finally an order for explanation from the Government.

Traders are speculators, but they are an established agency of long standing, and the packers and Stockyards Act recognize them. They frequently provide some elasticity for the outlet of a heavy run of stock when packers are disinterested buyers or when they are trying to recoup the losses acquired by an unexpected slump in meat prices.

Maybe these packers knew beforehand what they were heading for, but they likely felt that the cost of defense would be small compared to the savings they could effect by beating hog prices down. Besides there was a chance that they might win the case and in that event they could kick the traders in the slats at any future time that such kick might be deemed expedient.

About Mineral Feeds

In recent years, careful study of our good producing herds reveals the fact that many of our cows suffer from lack of proper mineral matter in their rations. Cows that do not get legume hays or a mixture of grains frequently meet with this lack. It has been clearly demonstrated that the high producing cow gives more mineral matter in her milk than is contained in her feed for the first part of her lactation period. This is particularly true to calcium or "lime" and is one reason why legume hays, which are high in lime, are so important to the dairy cow.

Toward the end of lactation the cow begins to store mineral matter in her bones and during the dry period she does this in preparation for the new milking period. To do this she needs a dry resting period of about six weeks. She is able to assimilate the mineral matter in the feeds more rapidly if she is on green feed. This probably is why Kansas cows are not troubled with mineral deficiencies as much as those in Northern states.

Our wheat pasture is late in fall and spring pasture is early. It is at this period of the year when the cows have been away from grass that we commence to notice them getting a bit out of shape, rough haired, unhealthy looking skin and craving (usually indicated by licking and chewing foreign objects such as wood, bones, cloth, earth, stones, etc.) something they cannot find. Such a condition frequently can be improved by keeping a box of granulated salt and another of ground steamed bonemeal some place where the cows can get to them any time of day. Cows getting alfalfa hay and other roughness, a grain mixture of three different grains and the above mentioned minerals—salt and steamed bonemeal—will not need any fancy or mysterious high priced mineral feeds.

Is Nature Faking?

Folks may recall that spring got a late start, but in some sections Mother Nature made up for the loss. Kansas had a whale of a wheat crop, a crackin' good corn crop and wheat is going into the ground in fine shape. This fall has been right good growing weather, too, according to all reports. Witness this from Pratt:

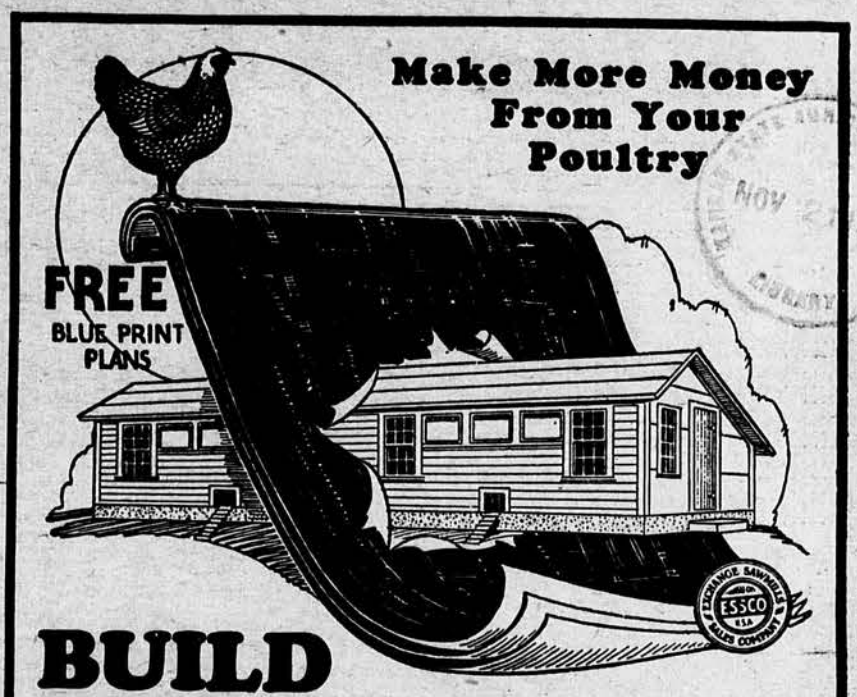
One farmer picked a box of strawberries, roses are blooming the second time and lawns are as green as in early spring. In some cases trees are reported to have developed a new crop of leaves. J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, returned from a motor trip thru Pottawatomie county the other day and said that some fields were green with volunteer oats plants, and many of them were in head.

One Shawnee county gardener reports that cabbage planted this spring is blooming profusely and producing seed. Cabbage usually does not produce seed until the second year. Another plant in the same row escaped the early invasion of worms and produced a head, which was not harvested. The head swelled and finally burst. Instead of sending up a seed stalk as the other one did the stalk grew up a few inches, the old head sluffed off and a new head formed. Another stalk from which the head was cut has developed a flock of small branches, some of which are heading.

From Southern Indiana comes the report that a Maiden Blush apple tree matured two crops of fruit this season. Mother Nature seems to have been on a spree.

At Burlingame December 2

The Burlingame Poultry Association will hold its annual show December 2 to 5. J. J. Smith is president and Mrs. C. R. Bratton secretary.



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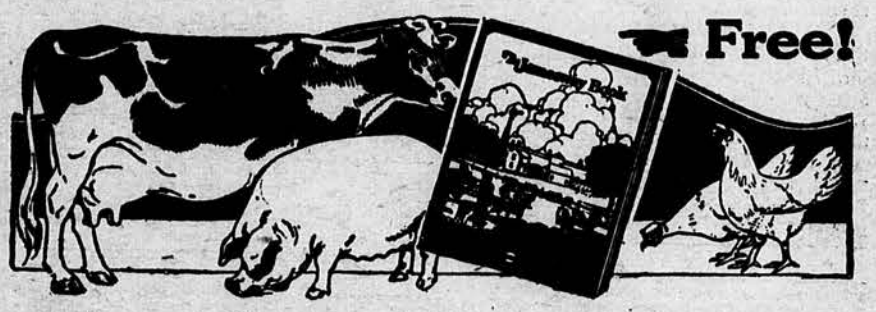

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Rate: 10c a word each insertion; 8c a word each insertion on order for 4 or more consecutive weeks. Minimum charge is for 10 words. Remittance must accompany order. Display type and illustrations not permitted. White space above and below type, 50c an agate line. Count abbreviations, initials and numbers as words. Copy must reach us by Saturday preceding publication.

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20	2.00	6.40	36	3.60	11.52
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24	2.40	7.68	40	4.00	12.80
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We believe that all classified advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction, or include classified advertisements within the guaranty on Display Advertisements. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller, but we will not attempt to settle disputes where the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

AGENTS

LIGHTNING STRANGE BATTERY COMpound. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Gallon free to agents. Lightning Co.., St. Paul, Minn.

FREE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA. GET three good, responsible farmers to go with you to inspect California state-approved lands. Opportunity for one good man in each community to join largest land-selling organization in U. S. Write for details. Herman Janss, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

MALE HELP WANTED

WILL PAY YOU $4.50 DAY FOR MAKING 2 dozen Steber Wool Socks daily on High-speed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish yarn free. Five year written contract. Old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c full particulars without obligation. Steber Machine Co., Desk 80, Utica, New York.

FARM WORK WANTED

WANTED BY A CHRISTIAN EDUCATED worthy man about 50 years old, steady job on a farm with old people, or widow who needs help and companion. E. R. Griffith, Emporia, Kan.

EDUCATIONAL

MEN: AGE 18-40, WANTING RAILWAY Station-Office positions. $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 104 Wainwright, St. Louis.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS. BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS. WRITE FOR MY FREE GUIDE Books "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Invention and Industry" and "Record of Invention" blank before disclosing inventions. Send model or sketch of your invention for instructions. Promptness assured. No charge for above information. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, 1505 Security Bank Building, directly across street from Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

FOR THE TABLE

CHOICE PRUNES $7.00 PER 100 POUNDS. Special 10 pound bag express prepaid $1.50. Fred Kubin, Salem, Oregon.

CHOICE OREGON PRUNES DIRECT, $7.50 per 100. Special 12½ lb. sample bag express paid, $1.80. Kingwood Orchards, Salem, Oregon.

SPRAYED APPLES: JONATHAN, FIRSTS, $1.25 bushel; Minklers, $1.00; Yorks, $1.00; Finks, a small late keeper, $1.00. Will make reductions on 50 or more bushels of Yorks. Telephone Williamstown. Albert Rose, Route 1, Perry, Kan.

HONEY

WHITE EXTRACT HONEY, 60 LBS., $7.00, 120 lbs., $13.00. T. C. Veirs, Olathe, Colo.

WHITE SWEET CLOVER HONEY, CASE 6 five pound pails $4.00. H. F. Smith, Hooper, Colo.

FANCY EXTRACTED HONEY: ONE sixty pound can $7.75; two, $15.00, here. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

FINEST WHITE EXTRACTED HONEY, new crop. Two sixty pound cans $14.50, one $7.75; 30 pound can extra fancy $4.25. Amber Strained honey $11.50 and $6.25 here. Frank H. Drexel & Sons, Crawford, Colo.

PET STOCK

FERRETS: SPECIAL RATTERS. WRITE Hank Peck, 506 SE5, Des Moines, Iowa.

KODAK FINISHING

TRIAL ORDER: SEND ROLL AND 25c for six beautiful Glossitone prints. Fast service. Day Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

DOGS

MALE FOX TERRIERS. Good ratters, $5. Box 52, Alden, Kan.

STAG HOUNDS SIX MONTHS OLD. Ralph Michael, Cullison, Kan.

FOR SALE: FOX TERRIER PUPS, FIVE dollars. Geo. Reese, Logan, Kan.

TRAIL HOUND PUPS $10 and $15. CLARence Lamb, Route 8, Emporia, Kan.

PAIR PURE BRED GREY HOUNDS. FINE dogs. Raymond Eckelman, Lincoln, Kan.

WANTED—WHITE SPITZ, ESQUIMAU puppies. Sunnyside Kennels, Havensville, Kan.

AIREDALE PUPPIES. EXCELLENT quality males $10, females $5. Joe Hutchison, Fargo, Okla.

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

TWO GOOD AIREDALE WATCH DOGS cheap. Also registered pups, Oorang strain, imported sire, $10. Vernon Houts, Lenexa, Ks.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

UNEXCELLED GRAPEVINES AT ASTONishingly low prices. Elliott's Nursery, Fairland, Okla.

FIELD SEEDS WANTED

SEEDS WANTED: Sudan, Red and Sweet Clover, Millet, Alfalfa. Send samples. Ed. F. Mangelsdorf & Bro., St. Louis, Mo.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE: MAYTAG CORN SHELLER, eight roll. Henry Hardie, Macksville, Kan.

WANTED: USED SAWMILL, CONDITION no object. Q. M. Rader, Phillipsburg, Kan.

FOR SALE: 12-20 RUMELY OIL PULL Tractor, new, price right. Hardman Tractor Co., Lenora, Kan.

WANTED: A SECOND HAND LETZ-DIXIE Mixed Feed Grinder. State age, how long used, condition and price. J. T. Munro, Oswego, Kan.

WANT TO BUY OR SELL PARTS FOR Big Four 30-60 tractor. Also have for sale all kinds of tractors, steam engines, saw mills, etc. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

STOVER ENGINES, NEW LATE MODELS in factory crates, 8 H.P. kerosene or gasoline $233.75, 4 H.P., gasoline $139.50. Must be sold at once. John Sorris, Trustee, Box 548, Wichita, Kan.

FOR SALE CHEAP: NO. 15 AND NO. 17 DeLaval Separators; Gas Engines all sizes, steel barn posts, stanchions, stalls, water bowls, second-hand pipe. Continental Mfg. Co., LaCrosse, Wis.

WE HAVE SOME BARGAINS IN USED machinery priced to move. 30-60 Oil Pull, 20-40 Oil Pull, 18-36 Oil Pull, 12-20 Oil Pull, 15-27 Case Tractor, Waterloo Boy, 8 Roll McCormick Shredder, 1 Ell Tractor Hay Press, 1 John Deere horse power Hay Press. Above machinery all in good shape. We also have several steam engines. Green Brothers, Lawrence, Kan.

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TYPEWRITERS $10 AND UP. MONTHLY payments. Yotz Company, Shawnee, Kan.

TYPEWRITERS $20 UP. EASY PAYMENTS. Free trial. Payne Company, Rosedale, Kansas.

TOBACCO

TOBACCO: KENTUCKY'S CHOICE; CHEWing 5 lbs., $1.75; ten, $3.00. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; ten, $2.00. Kentucky Tobacco Association, Box 352, Mayfield, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO. CHEWING 5 LBS. $1.50, ten $2.50. Smoking 5 lbs. $1.25, ten $2.00. Pay when received, pipe and recipe free. Farmers Union, Paducah, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO: CHEWING, FIVE pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50, smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00; pipe free, pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cooperative Farmers, Paducah, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—CHEWING, FIVE pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50; twenty, $4.50. Smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00; twenty, $3.50. Pipe free. Money back if not satisfied. United Tobacco Growers, Paducah, Ky.

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BLACK WALNUTS, HICKORYNUTS. Write for prices. Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

RUGS WOVEN FROM YOUR OLD CARpets. Write for circular. Kansas City Rug Co., 1518 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.

CATALPA POSTS: CAR LOTS; GRADES one and two. Priced right. Harry Oldfather, 412 W. 2nd St., Wichita, Kan.

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE FROM manufacturer. 75c to $2.00 per lb. Free sample. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

PINK EYED WHITE RABBITS, 12 WEEKS $1.00, less 50c. Also extra fine rag carpet 75c yard made by weaver. Annie Montgomery, Claflin, Kan.

SPECIAL CRUDE OIL KILLS HOG AND chicken lice. Absolutely guaranteed. Five gallons $1.75; ten gallons, $2.75; fifty gallons, $7.50. Dyer Petroleum Co., Baldwin, Kansas.

LUMBER: WHOLESALE, CAR LOTS, TO consumer. Save $10.00 to $20.00 M. Square deal to all and first class stock. Prompt shipments. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

RUBBER STAMPS—TO STAMP ON crates, boxes, barrels, circulars and stationery. Send for Free Catalog illustrating and pricing many useful articles for the farmer, stockman, dairyman and poultryman. You want it. You need it. Gardner Office Supply Co., Box F, Springfield, Mo.

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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.

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GOOD ANCONA COCKERELS, WELL marked, $1.00. George Fisher, Holton, Kan.

COCKERELS FROM THE BEST HENS AND from $50.00 cockerels direct from Sheppard; also from Kansas City prize winning stock, price $2.00 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGtons, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Orders filled year round. Large breeds 14c; small 13c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Floyd Bozarth, Manager, Maple Hill, Kan.

CHICKS—TRAPNESTED SINGLE COMB White Leghorns, records 200-305 eggs. Best egg producers and show quality in U. S., 12c each. Catalogue, all about raising Leghorns. Just-Laid Egg Farm, Oswego, Kan., Box K.

BRAHMAS

STANDARD BRED LIGHT BRAHMA cockerels $2.00 and $3.00. Lewis Czapanskiy, Aurora, Kan.

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WHITE FACED BLACK SPANISH COCKerels, matured $3.00, late $2.00. Mrs. Clarence Zook, Hesston, Kan.

DUCKS AND GEESE

WHITE PEKIN DUCKS, $1.00, DRAKES $1.50. Ed Alexander, Madison, Kan.

LANGSHANS

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN COCKerels, six and eight pounds, $1.50 each F. O. B. Chanute, Kansas. Mrs. Wm. Gough.

PURE BLACK LANGSHAN COCKERELS $1.50 up. First class, farm raised, egg-tested flock. Bertha King, Solomon, Kan.

LEGHORNS

TANCRED WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS $1.50. Lloyd L. Stahl, Burlingame, Kan.

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PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGhorn Cockerels, $3.00. Grant Powers, Bucklin, Kan.

ENGLISH STRAIN WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, $1.00. Extra good. Giles Cunningham, Le Roy, Kan.

TORMOHLEON STRAIN S. C. DARK Brown Leghorns, Cocks, Cockerels; $1.00, $1.50, $2.50. Ray Adams, Thayer, Kan.

PURE BRED ENGLISH BARRON S. C. White Leghorn cockerels, large strain, $1.50. Mrs. Ed. Wilson, Grantville, Kan.

S. C. W. LEGHORN COCKERELS FROM America's best exhibition egg-bred pens, $2 to $5. Mrs. Fred Curtis, McCracken, Kan.

CHOICE PURE BRED ENGLISH BARRON S. C. W. Leghorn cockerels, $3.50 and $5.00 each. Hillview Poultry Farm, Miltonvale, Kan.

HIGH CLASS EGGBRED BUFF LEGHORN cockerels. Flock birds $1.00 each; pen and show $3.00 up. Guaranteed to please. J. M. Ulin, Route 3, Lucas, Kan.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS: COCKS, cockerels and hens, $1.00 Breeding pens and show cockerels; winning stock. Geo. P. Koppes, Route 2, Marysville, Kan.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON, HIGHEST egg pedigreed blood lines S. C. W. Leghorns. Trapnest record 303 eggs. Extra choice cockerels. Bargain. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.

KOCH'S SINGLE COMB DARK AND LIGHT Brown Leghorns. Bred by me for 20 years for show and high egg production. Cockerels and pullets $1.50 to $2.50 and $5.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. F. Koch, Jr., Ellinwood, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCKerels, direct from White Hill and Warren's Farm, $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00 each if taken at once. Mrs. Minnie Koch, Motor Route A, Ellinwood, Kan.

MINORCAS

SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA COCKerels, April hatched $2.00; May hatched, $1.50 each. A. Kersten, Deerfield, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS $1.00 UP before December. P. D. Briggs, Sedan, Kan.

WHITE ORPINGTON COCKERELS $1.75, pullets $1.50 or $15.00 dozen. Guy Pratt, Belleville, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS. PRIZE winning strains, $2.50. Mrs. Vera Haynes, Grantville, Kan.

EARLY HATCHED BUFF ORPINGTON cockerels, $1.50 each. Tony Tajchman, Lost Springs, Kan.

PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON COCKerels, February hatched, $2.00. Mrs. Geo. McAdam, Holton, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS

100 S. C. COCKERELS AND PULLETS FOR sale. Show and utility bred. J. C. Johnson, Abbyville, Kan.

EXHIBITION AND UTILITY R. C. RED cockerels, prize winning stock, price $2.00 and up. Ross Land, Wakarusa, Kan.

R. C. REDS. WE PAY RETURN EXPRESS if not satisfactory. Cockerels $2, $3.50, $5, $7.50 and $10. Mrs. J. C. Banbury, Pratt, Kan.

DARK S. C. RED COCKERELS, HOGANized parent stock from Tompkin's Boston and Madison Spuare winners, $3 and $5. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Royal Henderson, Munden, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

CHOICE WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, $2.00 each. H. V. Williams, Hartford, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLETS, MALES and females. Mattie A. Gillespie, Clay Center, Kan.

CHOICE WHITE ROCK COCKERELS. $2 3 for $5, 7 for $10. Frank Petracek, Box 175, Jennings, Kan.

BUFF ROCK COCKERELS. ALL AGES. Will satisfy you. William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan.

SIX POUND PRIZE DARK THOMPSON Barred Rock Cockerels, $2.00 each. Vada Kinyon, Oyer, Mo.

GOOD BUFF ROCKS FOR SALE; ALSO few Buff Cochin Bantams. Mrs. E. H. Inman, Americus, Kan.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, selected birds, $2.00 up. Mrs. Everett Nichols, Garden City, Kan.

100 GOOD BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, Parks 200 egg strain, $2.00-$5.00. Gem Poultry Farm, Haven, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, BRADLEY BROTHERS dark strain, choice cockerels, pullets, hens. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, Kan.

LARGE BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, pullets, heavy layers, prize winners, $2.00, $3.00. Otto Piepmeier, Stafford, Kan.

PARKS 35 YEARS BRED-TO-LAY STRAIN Barred Rocks. Show greater layers. I will have them. Hens, cockerels for sale. R. B. Snell, Colby, Kan.

PARKS-HOLTERMAN BARRED ROCK cocks, cockerels, hens, pullets. 230-285 egg strain. 1924 State certified. Females $2.00, $18.00 dozen; males $2.50-$5.00. Ethel M. Brazelton, Troy, Kan.

TURKEYS

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURkey Tom. Mrs. Ed King, Wakefield, Kan.

PURE BRED BRONZE TURKEYS; HENS $3.50; toms $4.50. Emma Bronson, Waldo, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. CHEAP. From first winners. E. Bidleman, Kinsley, Kan.

PRIZE WINNING PURE BRED WHITE Holland Turkey Toms $7. Jess Garrett, Stafford, Kan.

PURE WHITE HOLLAND BREEDING stock; Toms $6.00, hens $4.00. Alan Fitzsimmons, Pratt, Kan.

GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS, TOMS AND hens, quality stock, Goldbank strain. Vira Bailey, Kinsley, Kan.

PURE BRED NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS. Hens $5, Toms $8. Heavy type. Mrs. Fred Fletcher, Kinsley, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS FROM leading strains, from 45 lb. Tom and 20 to 22 lb. hens. D. H. Gregory, Alton, Kan.

NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS, NONE BETter. Toms, 22 lbs. up, $7.00; hens, $5.00; old Toms, $9.00. Joe Dickson, Webster, Kan.

MAMMOTH BOURBON REDS. HIGHEST quality breeding stock. Show birds. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. James Milholland, Bellaire, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, MARtin direct, prize winners, $2.50 and $3.00. Mrs. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.

SILVER WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, special pen, high quality record flock, $4.00 to $7.00; pullets $2.00. Mrs. G. H. Copeland, Bucklin, Kan.

SEVERAL VARIETIES

BUFF ROCK COCKERELS $1.00. LARGE Bronze turkey toms, $6.00, hens $4.00. Canary singers $3.00. Mrs. Olga Dunn, Milo, Kan.

COCKERELS: FROM CERTIFIED STOCK. English White Leghorns, $2.00; White Wyandottes, $2.00; Runner Drakes, $1.25. Ira Freel, Bancroft, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

TURKEYS, GUINEAS, PIGEONS, CHICKens wanted. Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka.

WANTED: TURKEYS, DUCKS AND OTHER poultry. Topeka Poultry & Egg Co., Topeka, Kan.

PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR SELECT market eggs and poultry. Get our quotations now. Premium Poultry Products Company, Topeka.

SPRINGS AND EGGS WANTED BY KANsas City's highest buyer and biggest retailer. We guarantee you 2c over top Kansas City prices day of arrival on eggs and springs over 2 lbs. Top on all other poultry, turkeys, ducks, geese. Furnish coops and cases free at your station. John L. Clark Produce Co., 809 East 31st St., Kansas City, Mo.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

QUISENBERRY QUALITY BUTTERMILK poultry mashes are very best that can be made. They are highly palatable—greater digestibility and more nutritious. Demand them of your dealer. Quisenberry Feed Co., Kansas City, Mo.

How to Make a Dollar

Get three people to take the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze at $1 each for a year's subscription. Send us $2 with their proper names and addresses. You have a dollar for your trouble.

'Rah for Freed's Corn

George Lovelace of Ness City grew 15 acres of Freed's White Dent this year which averaged 30 bushels an acre.

1,600,000 Visit Parks

About 1,600,000 persons visited the national parks this year.

How Texas Does It

For 88 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence the spirit of Americanism was expressed and maintained as "unalterably opposed to any centralized banking power ever getting a foothold on the free soil of America."

The First Credit Union of Texas is investing its funds in tax-exempt Farm Land Bank bonds. A $40 bond drawing 4¾ per cent interest has $19 in 95-cent coupons, maturing before the bond can be called. In 10 years we will exchange this bond for another, thereby having $38 new circulation, and still hold our $40 bond. If Wall Street should buy that bond Texas farmers would have to sell cotton, cattle or produce and send $38 to Wall Street, compelling the sale of lumber, oil and other products to bring back the $38 necessary to carry on commerce normally. So by holding the bond here we save $76, and by saving the tribute that we have to pay the money trust for keeping $38 in circulation, it would amount to another $76, resulting in the people of Texas narrowing the gap between them and the money trust $152—and they still hold the $40 bond.

Houston, Tex. A. E. Clark.

Taxing the Rich

They say it is impossible to tax the rich. Then why such ado about surtax reduction? Even if it is all true that every cent of income tax is paid by comparatively poor persons, it is far better than a direct tax on the poor, for then the very poor can produce more of his own living and economize until he can afford to buy the rich man's goods. Let this one rule be followed always: Put the tax as far up as possible and in proportion to the size of the income above the living. We now tax many people to the poor house. No wonder it is out of fashion to own a home. A poor man can scarcely afford it under our system. I say keep the income tax high and the home tax low, and thus discourage extravagance and encourage home building.

Harper, Kan. Solomon Knight.

Too Many Bums

A great number of men and boys are apparently doing nothing but steal rides on the railroad. Last year I counted 256 the first week in July. Recently I counted 14 on one train and 17 on a train going in the opposite direction.

Are the railroads tied up by law so they can't put them off, or don't they dare to? It is time the Government took some action to stop it.

These fellows will jump off, dig potatoes, pick apples and steal garden truck.

The worst of it is that the boys see them riding around and take a shot at it and it seems that once they get started at that pastime they never amount to much any more.

Ornon M. Roby.
Glenwood Springs, Colo.

It's a Good Liniment

"Kindly send me," writes Alex Graham of Saline county, "a good recipe for a liniment for bruises and cuts on stock. I have a yearling heifer that cut herself badly on a barbed wire fence, and the cut is very slow to heal."

An easily made, yet effective, liniment to use in such instances is made up as follows: Mix ½ ounce creolin with a pint of raw linseed oil. Apply this to the cut twice daily, and ordinarily the sore will heal rapidly. During warm weather when flies are bothersome, application of this mixture will serve the double purpose of being healing and keeping flies out of the sore.

But B's Idea Was Right

I have a pasture a half mile long. B owns the ground adjoining. By mutual agreement I keep up the division fence. B's land is in meadow and cultivated ground. B always has paid me for keeping up his end of the fence, except in case of emergency when I could not do so he got someone else to do it. About a year ago B died and the administrator informs us that the man who owns the pasture must keep up the fence. O. S.

Unless the ground owned by B is turned out to commons, that is, not used at all for private purposes, the rule that each adjoining landowner must keep up his half of the division fence would apply. The owner of the pasture land if he uses it for grazing his own stock, would, of course, have to keep up his half and so would the adjoining landowner in case he uses his land for private purposes.

Isn't That the Truth?

Everett Palmer observes in the Jewell County Republican that "it isn't the noise of victory in the big election fray, but the noise against the bangboard that drives the wolf away."

Jardine on the Commission

W. M. Jardine, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, has been appointed a member of the National Agricultural Commission, by President Coolidge.

On West From Manter?

Surveyors for the Santa Fe are now at work on a proposed line from Manter to Springfield, Baca county, Colorado.

Potato Weighed 9¾ Pounds

D. W. Foxworthy of Strong City dug a sweet potato recently that weighed 9¾ pounds.

He Needs a Loan

Where is the nearest Federal Land Bank?
McPherson, Kan. S.

Wichita, Kan.

The Real Estate Market Place

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For Real Estate Advertising on This Page
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There are 7 other Capper Publications that reach over 2,064,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

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

REAL ESTATE

1925 LAND BOOK describing farms in 40 states sent free. Lowest prices ever. Invest now. Write **Fuller Co., Wichita, Kan.**

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature. Mention state **H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.**

IMPROVED FARMS in Minnesota and North Dakota can be purchased on 34-year time, without any cash payment, by persons who have their own help, equipment and live stock. Corn, alfalfa, hogs and dairying insure good earnings. Also have a few good farms to rent. For complete information and free book descriptive of the country, write **E. C. Leedy, General Agricultural Development Agent, Dept. G, Great Northern Ry. Co., St. Paul, Minnesota.**

160 A. Farm Only $2500
33 Cattle, Team, Crops
Corn, potatoes, vegetables, poultry, implements included to settle now; few steps improved road, 1½ mile R.R. and advantages; 100 acres productive fields, wire-fenced watered pasture, woodland, abundance fruit; cozy house, barn, tenant house. Low price $2500 for quick sale, less than half cash. Details pg. 151 big Bargain Catalog Illus. money-making farms and business chances. Free. **Strout Farm Agency, 831GP New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.**

KANSAS

80 ACRE FARM, good location, real bargain. **T. M. Downie, Holton, Kansas, R. 2.**

FOR SALE—1920 acres Kansas Wheat Land, $15.00 per acre, easy terms. **W. B. Smiley, Quincy, Illinois**

WHO WANTS improved stock and grain farm, $35.00 acre? Send your name. **Couch Land Company, Anthony, Kan.**

80 A., $5,000. Shawnee County, 12 mi. Topeka. Fair improvements. Partly cultivated. Terms. **Betzer Realty Co., Topeka, Ks.**

CHASE CO. Valley and upland Farms, $45 A. up. **E. F. McQuillen & Co., Strong City, Ks.**

IMPROVED level 120, half grass, hard road, close to town; cheap. **Schlick, Iola, Kan.**

SELL on crop payment plan. Pay ½ crop $29 acre. Fine crops. **Ely, Garden City, Kan.**

EASTERN Kansas farms—Lyon and Coffey Counties. Write **Ed F. Milner, Hartford, Kan.**

FOR SALE: N. E. Kansas bottom and upland farms. **Melvin Ward, Holton, Ks., R. 1.**

160 A. 2 mi. town on pavement, 70 mi. of K. C. $61 per A. $1,500 cash, bal. easy. **Mansfield Co., Topeka, Kansas**

80 ACRES $45; $1,000 handles. 120 acres well improved. Nice home $75 acre. Terms. Others. Write **P. H. Atchison, Waverly, Ks.**

CHOICE 80 only 2 miles from good town, well improved, at $65 per acre. **T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kansas**

BUY LAND NOW. Special bargains which will not last long. Prices advancing. Write for list. Mansfield Bros., Ottawa, Kansas.

KANSAS

320 ACRES Kearny Co., Ks., NE¼ S. 5 and SE¼ S. 18, T. 21, R. 37. All unimproved level grazing land. Either quarter, price $1,000. Write **Home Inv. Co., Chanute, Kan.**

270 A. creek bottom stock farm, highly imp., modern house, all level, fruit, sacrifice price, good terms. Owner too old to farm. Write owner, **Wm. Atwell, Burlington, Kan.**

80 ACRES, 8 miles from Lawrence, 35 Kansas City on Interurban. Well improved near hard surface road. A real sacrifice at $90.00 per acre. Write for description. **Mansfield Investment Co., Lawrence, Kan.**

480 ACRES, fine smooth wheat land all in same section, unimproved, about 12 mi. from market, good road in Grant Co., Kan. Price $12.50 per acre, $2,750, three years 7%. **Moore & Franklin, Liberal, Kan.**

A SPLENDID 160 Acres, level wheat land, soil dark rich loam, three miles market, raw, splendid location, East Grant County, Kansas, on new Santa Fe Branch. Price $15.00 per acre. $1,000 will handle. Other bargains. **Moore & Franklin, Liberal, Kan.**

347 ACRES, well improved in Jackson Co., Kan., 110 acres first and second bottom in cultivation, balance pasture and meadow, 5 miles from three trading points. Farm must be sold to close an estate. **V. R. THOREN, 110 E. 6th St., Topeka, Kan.**

FOR SALE at a Bargain—320 acres as good land as there is in Stafford Co. Most all in cultivation. Nice 9 room house with bath. Large barn with good outbuildings. Only 6 mi. South and 2 west of Stafford, Ks. (Frances Smith Estate). Make offer. **Mrs. O. H. Amberg, 1005 Donald Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.**

WHEAT LAND—That pays for itself with one crop. 160 acres, 80 acres fine wheat, 80 acres native grass, good improvements, fine water, well located. Wheat this year averaged 35 per acre on this farm. Next year's prospects much better than last. Price for quick sale $35.00 per acre. Write for list and free Kansas map. **Mansfield Investment Company, Lawrence, Kansas.**

SANTA FE RAILROAD LAND FOR SALE 100 farms located in Southwest Kansas in Grant and Stanton County along the new railroad. These are fine farm lands being a level black loam. They are suitable for wheat, corn, barley, oats, kafir, maize and all other farm crops. The farmers in that community have had no failure in years as they have had the moisture to produce these crops. The price on these lands ranges from $12.50 to $20 per acre according to distance from railroad. Many of the farmers pay for these lands with their first crop. These lands are unimproved, and are only waiting for good farmers. Let us show you these lands and have you talk with other farmers in that district. These lands are sold on terms of one eighth cash, one eighth in two years, and one eighth each year thereafter until paid. Six per cent interest on deferred payments. Send for literature. **Howell-Rhinehart & Co., Selling Agents, Dodge City, Kansas.**

ARKANSAS

160 ACRES $550. Some Imp., good soil, close to market, school, etc. Write for list of farms. **J. M. Doyel, Mountainburg, Ark.**

BUY FARMS where apples grow on the trees. Wonderful alfalfa, corn and dairy country. Fish, deer and wild turkeys. Free bargain list. **W. Baker, Mountain Home, Ark.**

DAIRY and fruit farming rapidly developing; unusual opportunities in North Arkansas. Own a farm suited for this. Information free. **W. L. Flanery, Agricultural Agent, M. & N. A. Ry, Harrison, Ark.**

COLORADO

10 A. IRRIG. Fruit-Garden tracts $250 down, easy terms, productive soil, free booklet profits, climate, testimonials satisfied purchasers. **F. R. Ross Inv. Co., Denver, Colo.**

FOR SALE—520 acres in Baca Co., Colo., improved 160 acres broke, 90 acres sowed to wheat and rye. Price $4,600.00. $1,600 cash with terms. **Esper Stewart, Owner, Campo, Colorado**

Productive Farms and Ranches at Low Cost Still Available In Healthful Colorado Region
Thousands of acres on the rolling plains adjoining famous Pikes Peak Region on east can be bought at low price. Winter days bright, clear and pleasant. See almost any time. Booklet on "Agricultural and Livestock Possibilities" sent gladly to those interested. Address **Agricultural Committee, Chamber of Commerce, 35 Independence Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colorado.**

MISSOURI

FOR SALE—Well improved 10 acres, 35 mi. K. C. Price $4750. Terms. **Dr. F. W. Parrish, Holden, Missouri.**

POULTRY LAND $5 down $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo. Price $200. Send for list. **Box 22A, Kirkwood, Mo.**

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price $200. Other bargains. **Box 425-O, Carthage, Missouri.**

FORCED SALE
160 Acres, half mile off oiled highway, 25 miles South K. C., bluegrass, corn, wheat, clover; splendid improvements; $100 an acre; $3,500 cash; possession. **Mansfield Land & Loan Company, 415 Bonfils Bldg., 10th and Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.**

CALIFORNIA

FARMER WANTED—Industrious and ambitious, who can stock and equip state-approved 40-acre alfalfa and dairy farm near Fresno. Can purchase on 20-year time. Rare opportunity. **Herman Janss, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.**

MINNESOTA

CROPS NEVER FAIL in Minnesota — Get free map and literature from **State Immigration Dpt. 733 State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.**

FOR SALE FARM LAND—400 acres, one body, slightly rolling, fine soil, small house, good barn, no waste land, big hay meadow, all fenced, 300 A. woven wire. Near Little Falls, Minn. Low price for quick sale. **C. C. Stanley, 1238 Newton Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn.**

MONTANA

1,270 ACRES stock and grain farm, $7.50 per acre, part cash. Bal. to suit 10% off for cash. **R. Underwood, Meredith, Mont.**

NEW MEXICO

HIGHLY productive lands in U. S. Elephant Butte project, best all-round irrigated district, still available at low prices, ideal, healthful climate. More than 330 sunshiny days yearly. Diversified farming, Co-operative selling, splendid markets. For brass tack facts address **Dept. E, Farm Bureau, Las Cruces, New Mexico.**

ALFALFA AND COTTON pay well in Pecos Valley, New Mexico. Alfalfa always a money maker, whether sold as hay or fed to dairy cows; yields four to five cuttings yearly. Land reasonably priced, very favorable terms; tracts offered have been inspected and approved as to values and quality by local Chambers of Commerce. Some are improved farms with buildings. Ample and certain water supply for irrigation; long growing seasons; short and mild winters; congenial neighbors; good roads; up-to-date city and country schools. All grain crops, vegetables and fruit also do well. Cotton farmers last year received from $100 to $150 per acre gross. Write for full particulars. **C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry. 924 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Illinois.**

NEW YORK

AGED OWNER must sell farm 170 A. 2 houses, 1 with bath and steam, 2 big barns, granary, hen houses, 2 mi. Moravia, N. Y. (1,500 pop.) all fruits, maple grove, stock and equipment, N.Y. markets. For details write **Geo. Latham, 267 Regent Ave. Montreal, P.Q.**

OREGON

FOR SALE—Several thousand acres of new land under the Grants Pass irrigation project; raise alfalfa, clover, vegetables and fruits, poultry, hogs, and dairy cattle in the Rogue River Valley, where climate conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit, prices and terms very reasonable. **Chicago Land Co., Grants Pass, Oregon.**

OKLAHOMA

BARGAINS—600 Acres, 4 mi. Alva Co. seat and State Normal. 250 A. grass, everlasting spring water, bal. cult. Price $30,000. Also Section land Custer Co. 4 mi. Butler, Washita bottom, 240 A. tillable, 400 grass, Ideal stock farm. Price $30,000. Terms. ½ oil rights reserved. Further details mailed. **Lock Box 805, Oklahoma City, Okla.**

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FARM LOANS in Eastern Kansas. 5%, 5¼%, and 5½% and small commission. **W. H. Eastman, 209 Columbian Bldg., Topeka**

SALE OR EXCHANGE

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

SALE or trade Imp. and unimp. Coffey Co. land. **Phillipi & Coulter, Burlington, Kan.**

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

217 ACRE FARM—Jackson County, improved. Want Western Kansas land. Address **W. E. Kell, Manhattan, Kansas.**

GOOD DUPLEX bringing in 6% on $15,000, to exchg. for good 160 A. **Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.**

FARM WANTED—in exchange for Kansas City income property. Fine location, always rented. Income $282.00 per mo. **Leo G. Johnson, Osage City, Kansas.**

WANT SMOOTH WHEAT LAND
Have 175 acre farm, Cass Co., Mo., price $100 per acre; enc. $7,000.
320 acre farm, Western Mo., 3½ miles from Co. Seat, on hard surfaced road, $75.00 per acre; enc. $10,500.
Davis—G. C. Bennett Inv. Co., 304 Bonfils Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED on shares—Stock or dairy or grain or all combined. Address **B187, care Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan.**

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

SELL for cash, now. Farm or town property anywhere. **Mid-West Real Estate Salesman Co., 305 Comwlth Bldg., Denver, Colo.**

WANT FARM from owner. Must be cash bargain. Describe imp., markets, schools, crops, etc. **E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.**

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

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

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

NOV 21 1924 KANSAS STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Livestock Classified Advertisements

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CATTLE

FRED CHANDLER, RT. 7, CHARITON, Iowa. Breeder of heavy producing Jersey cattle. For sale, young purebred Jersey cows, descendants of Imported Prize winners, some bred to freshen very soon, others along later, $60 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crated by express or larger number in car by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY DAIRY HEIFERS 8 weeks old nearly pure bred from high testing heavy milking dams, $20 each crated. Blue Label Dairy Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

POLLED SHORTHORNS. BLOOD LINES of champions and some of the greatest families of the breed. Bulls $75.00 to $150.00. J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.

HOLSTEIN BULLS, ONE GRANDSON OF the 37th. One out of an A. R. O. cow. Both ready for service. State Hospital, Topeka, Kansas.

FOR PRACTICALLY PURE BRED HOLstein or Guernsey dairy calves from heavy milkers, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

HOLSTEIN, JERSEY, GUERNSEY COWS. A few heavy milking strain $65 to $100. Tuberculin tested. Midwest Dairy Co., Wilber, Nebr.

FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wisc.

FOR CHOICE HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN or Guernsey heifer calves write Shereda Bros., Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE: MY REGISTERED GUERNsey herd bull and two of his sons. P. F. Hansen, Tampa, Kan.

TWO REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS, No. 92465 and No. 99850. L. L. Willard, Baxter Springs, Kan.

RED POLLS: CHOICE BULLS AND heifers, Halloren & Gambrill, Ottawa, Kan.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS FOR sale. G. Regier & Sons, Whitewater, Kan.

RED POLLED BULLS AND HEIFERS, Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.

HOGS

REGISTERED O. I. Cs. BREEDING STOCK all ages; either sex. Winning stock at farmers prices. Geo. P. Koppes, Rt. 2, Marysville, Kan.

FOR SALE—BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA herd boar, Silverdale Giant, registered, weight 1,200 lbs. Elmer Tressin, Milford, Kansas.

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA BOARS AND gilts March farrow. Giant breeding. Immuned. Write G. E. Schlesener, Hope, Kan.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

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 Revelator. Monaghan & Scott, Pratt, Kan.

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

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

MEYER'S SPOTTED POLAND BOARS $15 to $25. Bred sows $25 to $35. Open gilts $20, two for $35. Nat'l blood lines Sp't Ranger, Andrews Model etc. Pedigrees free. Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Kansas.

GATES SPOTTED POLANDS Big rugged spring boars and gilts that will make foundation sows, sired by THE CHALLENGER, GATES IMPROVER and other great boars for sale privately. The oldest herd of big Spotted Polands in existence. Boars from this herd are in service in some of the best herds. J. D. GATES & SON, Ravenwood, Mo.

DUROC HOGS

175 DUROC BOARS Immune Fall and Spring boars, all sired by State Fair prize winners. Shipped on approval. No money down. F. C. CROCKER, BOX M, FILLEY, NEB.

Duroc Jersey Boars March boars sired by the World's Champion, Golden Sensation. Immune and priced to sell. J. A. Reed & Sons, Lyons, Kansas.

DUROC BOARS Good ones sired by Radio Giant and Path Advance, immuned and reg. Prices reasonable. HOMER DRAKE, STERLING, KANSAS

DUROC BOARS Registered, immuned, guaranteed breeders, shipped on approval and a year to pay. Write for photographs. Stants Brothers, Abilene, Ks.

CHAMPION BRED BOARS Yearlings, spring and baby boars. Sired by Uniques Top Col. Sensational Pilot, Great Orion Sensation. Immuned. Priced right. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.

Some Choice Yearling Duroc Males for sale, also early summer boars and fall pigs. Have shipped to 68 different counties in Kansas. Write your wants to J. E. WELLER, HOLTON, KANSAS.

DUROC BOARS THAT EXCEL by Waltemeyer's Giant and Major Stilts. For 16 years this breeding has won most prizes at Big Fairs, made farmer more money than any other. Also bred gilts, baby boars, reasonable. Reg. Immuned. Shipped on approval. Photographs. W. R. Huston, Americus, Ks. 17½ miles northwest of Emporia.

Who Runs the Farm?

The headlines of a news item in one of our daily papers, reporting a speech made before the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, lately, read "Success on Farm is up to the Farmer." I would like to add that it is well for the country that such is the fact.

The aforementioned speaker proceeded to tell the farmer what he ought to do and what not to do. That is all very well and we are glad to make use of his opinions yet, after all, it is comforting to remember that success on the farm is up to the farmer. He is the one who knows the needs of the farm. He knows its capacity and its limitations. He has been independent and self-reliant as an individual, and now he is beginning to see that his group can be self-reliant, too.

Politicians hold up their hands in holy horror and tell him he must let Government alone. That he does not know how to make laws. That "Farm Blocs" are dangerous. In financial matters he is told that he is an ignoramous who is apt to make trouble. Railroads also are much too complicated for him to handle, and freight rates should not be tampered with—by the farmer.

But truth will out. The success of the farm, if it is to succeed at all, is up to the farmer. The farmer knows that the transportation and marketing of his products, the cultivating and harvesting of his crops, the breeding and fattening of his livestock and the financing of these processes belong to and are a part of the great business of farming. He is learning that farmers can work together for their mutual benefit. That they can sell as a group to advantage; that they can buy as a group at wholesale and save money; and that the financial strength of the farming communities can be mobilized for the use of the farmers.

His life on the farm where success was up to him has made him a self-reliant, thinking man. He will meet organization by organization. He will meet trust and combine with co-operation. And he means co-operation, for while he works for his own economic upbuilding he does not squeeze anyone out nor keep anyone out of a fair deal, neither does he intend to be fooled out of what fairly belongs to him. He knows that it is only taking a reasonable precaution to see to it that his industry is not hampered by unjust legislation, and he has put the "Farm Bloc" at Washington to stay.

Winfield, Kan. C. D. Bower.

Here are the Yields

Ten varieties of corn were grown this year by Earl Hedquist, 3 miles southwest of Roxbury, McPherson county. The Midland Yellow Dent had an almost perfect stand. Giving that a percentage of 100, the percentage stands and the acre yields are:

Variety—	Stand.	Yield.
Colby Bloody Butcher	.60	22.8
Blue and White	.72	52.1
Midland Dent Yellow	1.00	58.5
Funk 90-Day	.43	15
Kansas Sunflower	.78	42.1
Pride of Saline	.88	47.1
Boon City White	.74	35.2
Commercial White	.81	52.8
Silver Mine	.86	47.1
Reed White	.72	41

It must be kept in mind that crops yields over several years are of far more value than for one season. But you can get the records on all crops varieties, from the co-operative experimental work in various Kansas counties, if you will write to L. E. Call, professor of agronomy, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan.

He's Rough on Rats

Please tell me how to get rid of rats.
Hill City, Kan. W. L. Sayers.

One should get the co-operation of neighbors in a rat campaign, if possible. Then keep food away from the pests as much as practicable while it is being carried on.

Barium carbonate is a good poison; it usually gives the animals time to get out of the building before they die. This is, however, not true in every case. It is best to use three kinds of bait, one with a meat base such as hamburger steak, another with vegetables or fruits and a third which is composed mostly of bread or oat-meal. In all cases use 1 part, by weight, of barium carbonate to 4 parts of the food material, and add enough water so it can be molded. A small part, perhaps a teaspoonful, of the different kinds of baits should be put in separate little paper bags, or wrapped in bits of paper and left where the rats can find them. It is best to put out fresh bait every evening until the rats are gone.

Great care should be used to keep barium carbonate away from children or domestic animals. An antidote is salt, mustard and warm water to cause vomiting, and follow with Epsom salts. Call a doctor. George E. Johnson.
K. S. A. C.

"Forget-Me-Not" Speaks

Little pale blossom of tint sky-blue,
Why are you worn today?
Why is everyone buying you
What do you stand for, pray?

I stand for a cross in Flanders field,
And the Marne, and the Wood of Belleau;
For the khaki line that would not yield—
For the prayers from lips that death has sealed—
I stand for wounds that have not healed,
And hospital beds in a row.

I stand for horrors and wounds and scars,
For bodies shattered and torn;
For battlefields reeking beneath the stars
With sacrifice to the War-God Mars;
For an end to the reign of Kings and Czars;
And for mothers and wives that mourn;

For the mem'ry of warriors racked with pain,
Mangled while facing the foe;
Belgian soil bears a crimson stain
Where they offered their all, unthinking of gain,
(They know NOW their sacrifice was not in vain!)
In their hospital beds in a row!

—William Ellis Register.

Chloroformed His Car

Anesthetics applied to a sleeping motor car engine, gone dead from lack of fuel, accomplished the desired effect one Indian summer night this fall. Dr. Richard O. Preston, Meriden, ran out of gas 7 miles from home on his return from Topeka. After trying to hail two motor cars and obtain gasoline he decided the drivers were afraid of being held up.

He resorted to his emergency kit and emptied 4 ounces of ether and a like amount of chloroform into the empty gasoline tank. The anesthetics had just the opposite effect they would have had on a human patient. The dead motor hummed again and delivered the doctor in Meriden with fuel to spare.

Jewell After TB

Jewell county cattle owners have undertaken a tuberculosis eradication campaign. Work was started October 20 under the supervision of the federal and state governments. The Jewell County Farm Bureau is in charge of local arrangements. During the preliminary campaign 90 per cent of the cattle owners signed petitions for eradication. Only 85 per cent are required to undertake area work.

'Rah for the Ayrshires

B. M.'s Canary Bell, a 2-year old Ayrshire owned by the Kansas State Agricultural College, has completed a year's record of 9,315 pounds of milk and 329.73 pounds of butterfat. Twelve cows in the college Ayrshire herd during the last three years have averaged 12,139 pounds of milk and 448 pounds of butterfat a year.

The Burdensome Dollar

This movement of Secretary Mellon's to popularize the neglected and weighty silver dollar is doomed to failure. It will make a hit with the tailors, but women who repair their husbands' pockets eventually will veto the proposition.

Be it known in the outset that few if any folks in this country have any objection to the dollar and the provender it will provide, altho some complaint of its despotism has arisen across the Atlantic. The temperamental public of this republic is concerned merely with the form of the dollar. They like it rectangular and flexible. Secretary Mellon is emphasizing the desirability of the silver dollar from

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Grade Holsteins 40 cows and heifers, Woodbine, Kan., Thurs., Dec. 4 Dickinson County, many of them fresh by sale day. Cow testing records on all cows in milk. W. H. MOTT, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan. EDWARD BREHM, Owner, WOODBINE, KAN.

HOLSTEIN BULLS READY FOR SERVICE Three exceptionally good individuals and of very best blood lines. Price $100 each. Also registered heifer and bull calves $35 to $25 each. Some from A. R. O. cows. A good chance to start with pure breds at a small cost. Reynolds & Sons, P. O. Bx 52, Lawrence, Ks.

Spring Valley Farms Breeders of high grade Holsteins for sale. Cows and heifers including several 5 to 8 gallon cows. Bull calves from heavy milkers. All T. B. tested. Our prices are to sell. Our guarantee to sell again. C. W. DONAHOO & SONS, Superior, Neb.

SHUNGAVALLEY HOLSTEINS Breeding stock for sale at all times. Write your wants. Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, Kan.

PUREBRED HOLSTEINS Cows, bred heifers, open heifers, two serviceable bulls and bull calves. One to a carload. Priced right. T. M. EWING, Independence, Kan., R. 1.

A REAL FANCY BULL His two nearest dams are state record cows. Price $250. Send for picture and breeding. Valley Breeze Farm, O. R. Sales, Lawrence, Kansas

JERSEY CATTLE

100 Reg. Jerseys For Sale from Jackson county's famous herds. Some R. of M. cows among the offering. All tuberculin tested and priced to move immediately. Come and get some real Jerseys. For descriptive circular write E. A. GILLILAND, Denison, Kan.

Reg. Jersey Cows and Heifers For sale. Hood Farm breeding, $100 and up. PERCY E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS.

PRICED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL For sale or exchange, registered Jersey bulls of serviceable age, for registered heifers. Also Baby Calves. Government accredited herd. A. H. Knoeppel, Colony, Kansas.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Fairfield Farm Ayrshires The Farmers' Milk Cow. Serviceable bulls. Special prices on bull calves. Advanced registry females, all ages, bred to Grand Champions or open. Milk production records kept. All purebred. DAVID G. PAGE, TOPEKA, KANSAS

Cummins' Ayrshires For sale: Cows, heifers and bull calves. Write at once to R. W. CUMMINS, Prescott, Kan.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

FOR SALE Ten head of two-year-old high grade Guernsey heifers, all bred to registered Guernsey bull. E. L. LEASURE, LeCYGNE, KANSAS.

Registered Guernsey Bull For Sale 2 yrs. old, also one coming yearling. Will also sell a few females. Write DR. E. G. L. HARBOUR, Lawrence, Kansas

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

Angus Bulls nice young bulls of serviceable ages, big, rugged fellows sired by a 2250 pound son of Black Cap Poe. Priced reasonable. J. D. MARTIN & SONS, Lawrence, Kan.

ABERDEEN ANGUS BULLS 30 head in age from ten to twenty-four months. Good individuals. Blackbirds, Erica's Queen Mothers and other good families. Also females of different ages. E. B. Laflin, Crab Orchard (Johnson Co.), Nebraska

SHORTHORN CATTLE

MARKS LODGE RED SHORTHORNS Bulls fourteen months old, yearling heifers, cows with calves at foot or to freshen soon. All high class foundation stock. Herd bulls in service Royal Secret 1025094, Bridgebank Redball 1129365. No better Beef and Milk herd in Kansas. Priced reasonable. Let me start a herd for you now. M. F. MARKS, VALLEY FALLS, KANSAS

PEARL SHORTHORN HERD Reg. bulls and heifers at reasonable prices, sired by Village Heir, Sultan's Pride, Royal Flash and Choice Supreme. Herd accredited. C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS

Shorthorn Bulls and Heifers from beef type, heavy milking cows. FRED HOTHAN, SCRANTON, KANSAS.

the Treasury Department's viewpoint. He contends that the Government will save $828,000 annually if he can persuade the luckless householders who pay the bills to lug 48 millions of the silver discs around with them.

You see the upkeep on dollar notes is heavy. The tread wears off in 10 months at best, and many must be replaced or vulcanized in eight months. Silver dollars, on the other hand, stand up for the full mileage guarantee and even longer.

Of course to most of us this change, if it does come, will not work a burdensome burden, but the poor traveling man, already loaded to the guards with sample cases and other things will be put down for the count. The railway ticket offices and hotels will be the two places where many of the silver pieces will accumulate, and the hard working traveling man will get his load in change when he proffers a $10 note for his 98-cent ticket or a $20 bill for his $2.50 lodging expense.

Grange Will Handle Pyrotol

The Grange will handle pyrotol, an explosive manufactured for the war department, but now released for agricultural purposes. The price is very low; it is only a fraction of the cost of commercial explosives. You can get full information from the Kansas Grange Business Association, Produce Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Up to 5,000 Watts

The Government will now allow broadcasting stations of 5,000 watts to be built; there is none in the United States of more than 1,000. It is believed this will be of tremendous advantage in the summer, in enabling the coming "big brutes" to "cut thru" atmospheric disturbances.

To Consider Land Problems

A national fertile land conference will be held in connection with the 13th annual meeting of the National Drainage Congress January 5 to 7 at the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago.

A New Weed in Coffey

BY L. WEIGAND

A weed that has been puzzling farmers on Big Creek in Coffey county has been identified by Mrs. E. P. Harling, seed analyist of the Kansas State Agricultural College, as Sheep Sorrel Dock. It was brought into this county in a shipment of Alsike clover. It should be grubbed out and burned.

The weed is not a foot in height. The seed, when threshed out, resembles sour dock, but it is only about ¼ as large. The leaf is rather long and medium slender, with two earlike projections at the base of the blade. It has a leaf sheath at the base of the leaf stem that reminds one of smart weed or of sour dock.

This plant is difficult to eradicate because it spreads from roots under ground. It also spreads readily by seed, which is difficult to clean out of small seeded plants like clover and timothy.

NOTE OUR NEW CLASSIFIED SECTION

If you have only one or two well bred gilts, boars, calves, or other livestock for sale

somebody wants them.

Put in a classified ad and sell them profitably. The same low rates apply as for other classified advertising.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Chester White Boars

150 to 250 lbs. spring farrow. Heavy boned, lengthy, champion blood. Immuned. Guaranteed. Shipped on approval.
Alpha Wiemers, Diller, Neb.

THE HOME OF COL. RAINBOW

Neb. Grand Champ. 1924 is offering real 150 to 250 lb. boars and gilts at $25.00 each and up, shipped C. O. D on approval. Free photo and circular. Address HENRY WIEMERS, JEFFERSON COUNTY, DILLER, NEB.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

White Way Hampshires

on approval. Choice spring boars and gilts sired by champion boars. Bargain prices. F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS.

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

CARLOAD POLLED SHORTHORNS

Obliged to reduce size of herd and offer females of all ages, individuals or a car load. Also a dozen big strong bulls ready for service. Everything recorded and of the best blood lines. Inspection invited. A. J. Russell, Crab Orchard (Johnson Co.) Nebraska

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson
Capper Farm Press

Clyde Shade, Ottawa, Kan., sells Holsteins in the pavilion at the fair grounds Monday.

Edward Brehm, Woodbine, Kan., will sell about 40 high grade cows at auction at that place, Dec. 4.

W. F. Bleam & Sons, Bloomington, Kan., are proprietors of one of the largest herds of registered Shorthorns in the state.

Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan., is selling Herefords and Percherons in a big auction at his farm near Leonardville, Monday, Dec. 1.

One of the important Holstein dispersals of the season will be the S. Segrist dispersal at Holton, Kan., Nov. 26. It is not a very big offering but it is a good one and should draw a good crowd of buyers.

Reynolds & Sons, Lawrence, Kan., proprietors of Wakarusa Stock Farm, breed registered Holsteins and own one of the good herds which joins Lawrence. They also conduct a dairy in connection with their breeding operations.

Paine Bros., Admire, Kan., are selling about 80 head of Holsteins in their big clean up sale at their farm near that place, Nov. 28. Of this number 50 are purebred cows and heifers. They are members of the big Kansas Holstein association and are well known breeders.

The J. P. Mast sale of Holsteins at Scranton, Kan., last Wednesday was well attended and it was a good sale. It was a dispersion sale and Mr. Mast is renting his farms and moving to Topeka. The heaviest buyer in the sale was J. B. Fitch, of the dairy department at Manhattan, who was buying for the State Hospital at Osawatomie, Kan. He bought eight head around the top at an average of about $200. Included in this purchase was number 5 in the sale catalog, Fatima Ormsby Homestead De Kol who has a record as a four year old of 685.13 pounds of butter in one year and 16,097.40 of milk. She brought $300 and this was the top of the sale. May Ormsby Glista also went to the State Hospital at $200. This sale marked the closing out of one of the very oldest herds in Kansas. C. M. Crews & Son, Topeka, did the selling.

The trouble with so many consignment sales is that the consignors are not willing to consign a class of stock that is desirable but prefer to put in something they want to sell. In the Blue Valley Shorthorn breeders sale at Blue Rapids, Kan., Dec. 3, the offering of 44 Shorthorns consists of only five mature cows and each of them has a fine calf at foot. There are 27 heifers, mostly two years old and bred and they are put in with the idea of attracting calf club buyers and others that want good foundation cattle. There are just 12 bulls and they are choice and most of them have pure Scotch pedigrees. This is the kind of an offering that will attract attention because it is all desirable young stock. In the future sale managers should take a lesson from many sales of recent months and see to it that only desirable cattle go in their association sales. There is really a good market for good cattle.

Public Sales of Livestock

Percheron Horses

Dec. 1—Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan.
Feb. 24—C. E. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle

Dec. 3—Blue Valley Shorthorn Breeders association at Blue Rapids, Kan. J. M. Nielson, sale manager, Marysville, Kan.
Dec. 15—John Madden, Auburn, Kan.

Hereford Cattle

Dec. 1—Ed Nickelson, Leonardville, Kan.
Feb. 24—C. E. Selbe, Phillipsburg, Kan.

Holstein Cattle

Nov. 24—Clyde Shade, Ottawa, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr., Herington, Kan.
Nov. 24—Chas. H. Murry & Sons, Friend, Neb.
Nov. 26—S. Segrist, Holton, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale mgr., Herington, Kan.
Nov. 28—Paine Bros., Admire, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale mgr., Herington, Kan.
Dec. 2—Nebraska Holstein Breeders' sale, Lincoln, Neb. F. C. Haeger, manager, Beatrice, Neb.
Dec. 4—Edward Brehm, Woodbine, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale manager, Herington, Kan.
Jan. 12—Ben Schneider & Sons, Nortonville, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.
March 19—J. E. Mitchell, Wymore, Neb.

Poland China Hogs

Feb. 3—Harry Hayman, Formoso, Kan.
Feb. 10—King Bros., Delphos, Kan.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

Feb. 12—Breeders Sale, Beloit, Kan., Joe Lynch, Sale Mgr., Jamestown, Kan.
Feb. 26—Breeders' sale, Chapman, Kan.

Duroc Hogs

Feb. 4—E. A. Cory, Sale Manager, Concordia, Kan.
Feb. 5—Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.
Feb. 9—F. J. Schaffer, Pratt, Kan.
Feb. 10—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 11—Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kan., and James Milholland, Lebanon, Kan., at Lebanon, Kan.
Feb. 11—I. M. Brower, Sedgwick, Kan.
Feb. 12—G. B. Wooddell, Winfield, Kan.
Feb. 13—J. F. Larimore, Grenola, Kan.
Feb. 16—Mike Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kan.
Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
Feb. 19—Kohrs Bros., Dillon, Kan.
Feb. 20—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

Closing Out Sale of 80 Head Holstein-Friesian Cattle

Sale at the farm, one mile southeast of Admire,

Admire, Kan., Friday, November 28

A number of A. R .O. cows in the sale as high as 28 pounds of butter in seven days. **50 Registered cows and heifers.**
25 head of high grades. Five registered bulls, ready for service. Herd T. B. tested and sold subject to retest privileges.
Liberal terms to parties giving bankable security.
30 head of cows milking or heavy springers. For the sale catalog address,

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

Paine Brothers, Owners, Admire, Kansas

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

Holstein Dispersal Sale

of the S. Segrist herd, at the farm adjoining

Holton, Kan., Wednesday, Nov. 26

30 head of Registered Holstein Friesian cattle. 20 daughters and granddaughters of the famous Kansas sire, **Korndyke Butter Boy Jr.,18th.** Fresh cows, heavy springers and heifers. The herd sire an **Ormsby bull** from a high record dam in the sale. **Herd under Federal Supervision.** Write today for catalog to **W. H. MOTT, Sales Manager, Herington, Kansas.**

S. Segrist, Owner, Holton, Kansas

Auctioneer, J. T. McCulloch, Clay Center. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

This is what was formerly known as the Segrist and Stephenson herd.

Nebraska Holstein Breeders' Sale

State Fair Grounds

Lincoln, Nebraska, Tuesday, December 2

50 selected Reg. Holsteins from Nebraska's good herds.

8 young bulls from high record dams, one from Nebraska state herd. Bred and open heifers from high producing ancestry, fresh and near fresh cows. Best of blood lines and individuality selected from the following herds: **Union College, College View; James Schee, College View; H. H. Schultz, Scribner; R. W. Engel, Fremont; Kilpatrick Bros, Beatrice; H. F. Brandt, Beatrice; Ross Hill, Ellis; C. Aldrich, Superior.** For catalog address,

Fred Haeger, Sale Manager, Beatrice, Nebraska
Auct.: Col. A. W. Thompson. Free lunch at noon.

SHORTHORN CATTLE SHORTHORN CATTLE

Blue Valley Shorthorn Breeders

In the association sale pavilion,

Blue Rapids, Kan., Wednesday, Dec. 3

Our 1924 annual sale offering consists of 44 selections, the best we have ever cataloged, selected from the herds of these members:

Griffee Bros., Marysville
C. R. Willie, Liberty, Neb.
Bergson Bros.
J. P. Springer, Garrison
W. J. Sayre, Manhattan
S. N. Hamilton
Henry B. Bayer, Manhattan
J. M. Nielson, Marysville
A. J. Turinsky, Barnes

27 heifers, mostly two years old and bred. 12 rugged young bulls of best Scotch breeding. Five cows with calves at side. These herds federal accredited on accredited list. For sale catalog, address,

J. M. Nielson, Sale Manager, Marysville, Kan.

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, E. D. Gordon.
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

HEREFORD CATTLE HEREFORD CATTLE

Beau Breadwell Hereford Sale

At the farm near town,

Leonardville, Kansas, Monday, December 1

We offer in this sale **eight bulls sired by Beau Breadwell, 16 heifers sired by him and 12 cows bred to him.**

Registered Percherons Four mares, all bred; one two year old mare in foal, one mare filly, two yearling stallions, two stallion colts, four extra good geldings. For sale catalog address,

Ed Nickelson, Owner, Leonardville, Kansas

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Vernon Noble.
J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze.

Another Mighty Step Ahead

Overland All-Steel Bodies with Unobstructed Vision!

The safety of unobstructed vision is now presented by Overland, through the adoption of motor car bodies entirely of steel — bodies built by Budd, the pioneer in all-steel construction.

Never before in the history of the motor car industry has such a degree of protection been possible at such a low price.

In addition to the greater strength and safety of steel — its ease of repair — its resistance to shocks — its ability to take a permanent, beautiful finish — all-steel bodies give *50% greater vision* from the driver's seat.

And, with this new safety of *unobstructed vision,* Overland gives you 23 big-car advantages which have earned its reputation as "the most automobile in the world for the money."

The power of the bigger new Overland engine. And the cradled riding comfort of Overland Triplex Springs (Patented), which give a springbase 30 inches longer than that of any other car of equal length. A sturdy rear axle with a shaft of Mo-lyb-den-um steel — 50% heavier than that of any car at or near the price. A balanced crankshaft that gives amazing freedom from engine vibration.

Overland is the most economical car in the world to own and operate. Economical in first cost — economical in upkeep — economical in fuel and easy on tires.

Ask the nearest Overland dealer to show you the new, *all-steel* Overland, and let him explain the easy buying terms which place this wonderful car within convenient reach of everybody.

Willys-Overland, Inc.
Toledo, Ohio

Overland

Willys-Overland Sales Co. Ltd.,
Toronto, Canada

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A MOTOR CAR UNUSUALLY EASY TO STEER AND PARK

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