

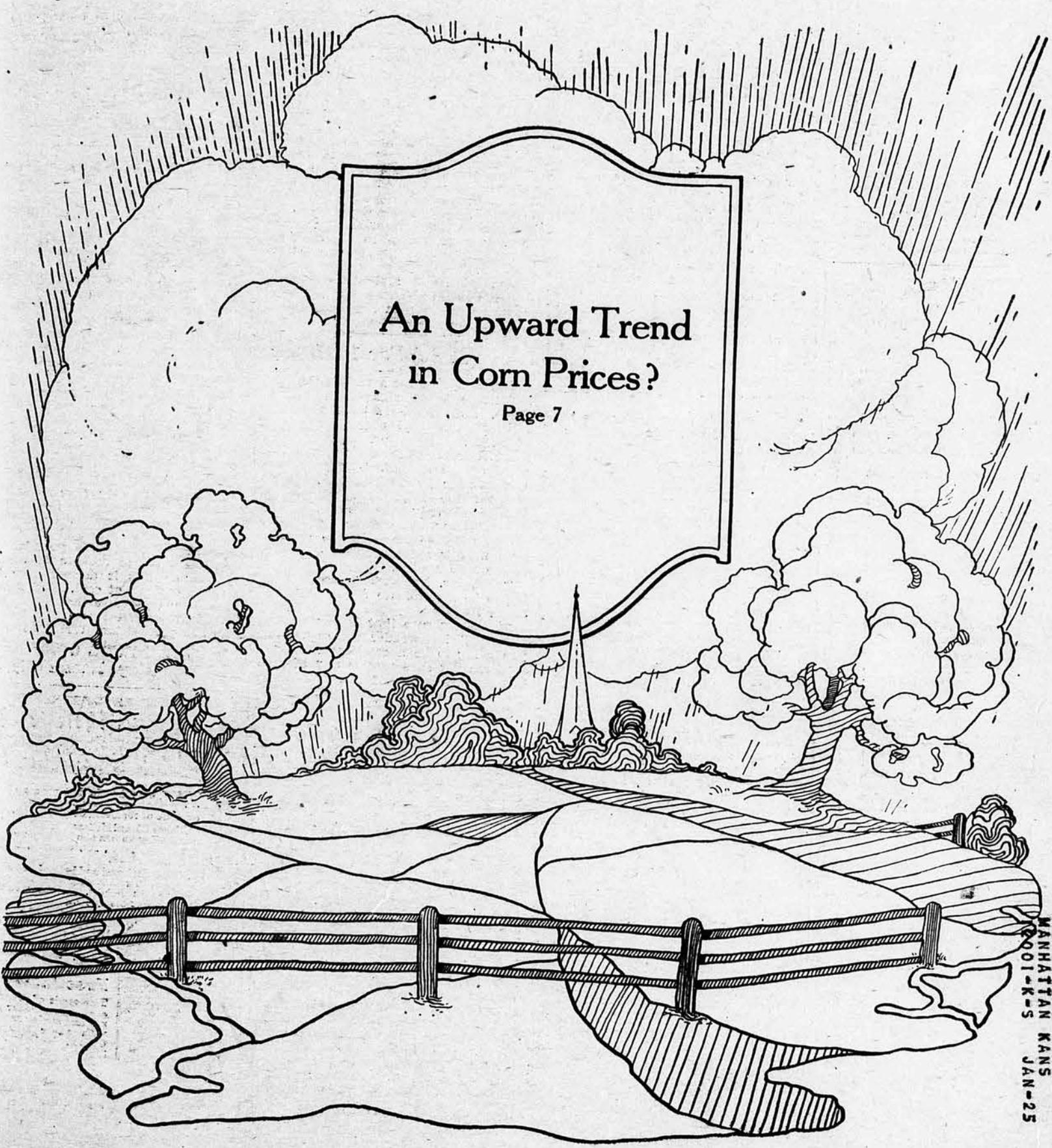
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# KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE

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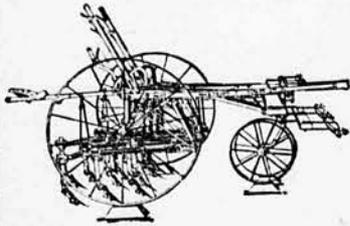


An Upward Trend  
in Corn Prices?

Page 7

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL  
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JAN-25

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### Work for Idle Land

BY W. E. GREELEY

By some means or other we must see to it that forest lands not needed for agriculture are not allowed to lie idle but are kept at work growing timber. Obviously regulations imposed on timber lands must be reasonable and equitable to the owner; the owner of the land cannot do it all. The public must aid him in overcoming the hazard of forest fires, which often makes the growing of trees a precarious venture. The public must recognize that the present methods of taxing growing forests in many regions are equivalent to taxing a farm crop twice a week during the growing season, and may largely eat up the value of the timber before it is grown to marketable size.

With the fire hazard reduced to an insurable risk, with the taxes on growing forests adjusted to a crop which requires 40 or 50 seasons to mature, we may rightfully insist that every owner of forest lands shall keep his land continuously in timber growth, and there will be no practical reason why the owner of the land cannot comply. The new principle which must be part of any adequate plan for nation-wide reforestation is this—require the forest owner to grow trees but give him fair and reasonable help in doing it.

At many points this great national problem touches the interests of American farmers. Agriculture is the largest wood-using industry of the United States. Nearly 50 per cent of all the wood which the country requires is used on its farms, for buildings and improvements, for barrels, boxes, and other containers required in marketing crops, for cordwood, fencing material, and so on. Probably no other American industry would feel so quickly or suffer so severely from a continued shortage of timber.

And, on the other side, the farmers of the country taken together are its largest timber owners. Farm woodlots the country over reach the enormous total of 191 million acres, more than all the great holdings of commercial timberlands. In the states east of the Great Plains, 45 per cent of all the forests and 40 per cent of the merchantable timber form a part of farm holdings.

The farmer is proverbially the most independent of us all in the matter of foodstuffs; he might be equally independent in the matter of wood if his timber-growing lands were utilized with the same care and study as his orchards or grain fields.

### Last County Seat War?

The latest—and probably the last—county seat war in Western Kansas is being waged in Morton county.

Richfield, population 27, now is the county seat, but it is 30 miles from the railroad. Elkhart, the biggest town in the county, population 2,000 wants it. So do Rolla and Wilburton, also on the railroad. There are enough votes, it is said, in the county outside Elkhart to prevent the county seat from going there.

Petitions are now being circulated by various towns. Elkhart, to win, must have at least 800 names on her petition. It is reported that more than 700 have signed.

When Stevens, and Seward, and Kearny counties had their county seat wars there were bloodshed and gun battles. Morton county's war is a bloodless one, but spirited. The Elkhart Commercial Club has issued a challenge to the opponents to come to Elkhart and be shown—not by force, however, but with a formidable array of statistics.

"We're fighting this war with ballots, instead of bullets," explained George Gear, president of the Elkhart Club.

### Much Tax Legislation

The constantly increasing need for revenue to meet the cost of government has produced a great variety of proposals at every biennial election in the United States for the last 10 years. This was especially notable on last election day, November 4, 1924. Mississippi and Michigan defeated amendments permitting the levy of income taxes. Florida has drawn considerable attention by adopting a clause for-

bidding taxes on incomes or inheritances.

Georgia voted to permit counties and cities to exempt certain industries from taxation for five years, an interesting evidence of the industrial change proceeding in that state. Oregon voted to repeal the state income tax law. The chief argument in favor of this action was the tendency of industry to leave the state under the existing tax burden. Missouri, Texas and Minnesota voted in favor of a gasoline tax for the construction and upkeep of highways, while a similar measure was rejected in Massachusetts.

Kansas voted an amendment permitting the classification of property for taxing purposes. California voted for a poll tax of \$.50 on male citizens between the ages of 21 and 50, exempting war veterans and those already paying a property tax. An initiative statute in Washington which proposed limiting the aggregate annual levy on real and personal property for general state, county and school district purposes to 40 mills, was decisively beaten, and in North Dakota a measure restricting for three years taxes and expenditures to 75 per cent of those of 1923 met a similar fate.

### Brome Grass Out Early

Brome grass makes early pasture. John V. Hepler, Washington county extension agent, reported that stockmen were pasturing it the first week in March. Achenbach Brothers, Washington, pioneer growers of the grass, had 30 head of calves on 8 acres, and the grass was growing away from them.

Washington county leads in Brome grass acreage, and a still bigger acreage is being planted this spring. Conditions for seeding, Hepler reports, are favorable. Other counties adjoining Washington are increasing their acreages. Brome seems to be the best permanent pasture grass for that region, because of its great carrying capacity. While it is best adapted to North Central Kansas, it is being grown successfully in Shawnee, Miami and other counties.

### All Set For 1927

One campaign for a seat in the 1927 legislature is on right now. Harold Rude, sergeant-at-arms of the 1925 legislature, walked over to the desk of L. H. Neiswender, member from the North Shawnee district, the last night of the session. Two years ago last summer Rude defeated Neiswender for the Republican nomination, and was elected to the 1923 legislature. Last summer Neiswender turned the tables, defeated Rude in the primary by a narrow margin, and was elected to the 1925 session.

"Well, Mr. Neiswender, are you going to be a candidate for re-election?" asked Rude.

"I am not sure that is any of your business," Neiswender retorted. "Are you going to be a candidate?"

"I am not sure that is any of your business," answered Rude.

Silence for one-half second.

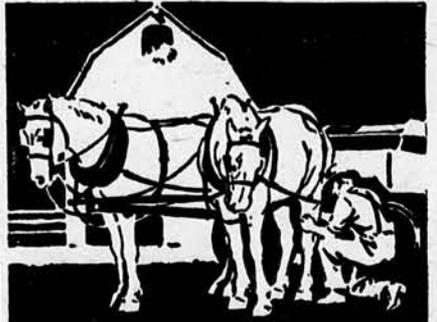
"I am," declared Neiswender and Rude in unison.

They solemnly shook hands, after agreeing that each would make a positive campaign for himself and not make any disparaging remarks about the other.

### Harrowing Gopher Mounds

Much of the damage resulting from the smothering of plants by the excavations of gophers can be eliminated by smoothing the mounds. A. E. Oman, rodent control specialist for the Kansas State Agricultural College, recommends that smoothing be followed by poisoning and trapping.

In fields where baits were distributed last fall, those gophers which escaped worked until frost. It will be necessary to level the old mounds before the new workings can be distinguished with accuracy. Occasionally a single gopher will throw up perhaps 200 mounds between the last cutting of alfalfa and freezing weather. Ten or more could damage quite an area. Spring control measures should be effected before the middle of April. Persons who are not familiar with methods of poisoning gophers may obtain information by addressing Oman at Manhattan in care of the college, or by applying to their county agents.



**PUT your horses in shape for spring. Don't let them start the season with minor ailments that might put them out of commission. Get them fit—and keep them fit—with Gombault's Caustic Balsam. Known everywhere for 41 years as the reliable remedy for Spavin, Capped Hook, Curb, Splint, Laryngitis, Thoroughpin, Quittor, Wind Galls, Poll Evil, Sprains, Fistula, Barb Wire Cuts, Calk Wounds.**

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Dickey Glazed Hollow Tile Silo Blocks outlast any known silo building material. Cannot rust, rot, crumble, warp, crack or shrink.

Better designed and better built with heavy steel reinforcing rods every 12 inches in height. Never wobble, collapse or blow down.



The glass-like, salt glazed surface of Dickey Glazed Hollow Tile Silos is acid resisting and moisture proof.

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# The Order of the Celluloid Garter for Meritorious Service

By M. N. Beeler

**C**OMMOTION issued from the hen house—a chorus of cackles, a perfunctory squawk, a beating of wings, silence a moment, then a thud of feet on the floor and finally a fluffing of feathers. W. J. Sayre was conferring the degree of the Order of the Celluloid Garter.

In a catching coop huddled a group of bewildered White Rock pullets. They cackled as he approached. The one he seized by the leg squawked and beat her wings against his front as he held her head down with one foot extended upward. She became silent as he adjusted the emblem of the order, a blue celluloid band, to her protruding leg. Her feet thumped the floor as she was liberated. After a fluffed adjustment of her feathers she joined a group of new members and began picking at the insignia that encircled her leg.

## Sells Eggs With a Guarantee

Sayre is a Riley county farmer. He maintains a flock of 150 birds. The Order of the Celluloid Garter was established to help him select high producers for the breeding pen. Pullets which lay in October and November receive the blue band, which indicates early production. Those which lay in December and January receive a red band; it shows they are under observation and are likely to receive the final degree. Those of the pledges which lay in the following October or November receive an additional band, this time a white one. Then the following spring Sayre selects birds with two bands for his breeding flock.

He has been line breeding for nine years, and has not introduced any outside blood in that time. He has been breeding his own cocks for 18 years. The health and vigor of his flock has increased gradually. By persistent culling he has established a strain that does not drop off in production during July, August and September as they used to do.

Unfortunately Sayre keeps neither egg nor cost records, so a statement of profits is not possible. However, he must have a high producing strain, first because of his methods of culling and selecting, and second because a big demand exists for his

hatching eggs and cockerels. He sold 3,000 eggs last year, and turned away orders for 5,000. During the normal hatching season he guarantees the eggs to be fertile. In the off season he sells eggs for hatching at 10 cents above the market price without a guarantee.

Sayre inventoried his equipment as follows: 150 hens at \$1.50 each, or \$225; 15 roosters at \$5, or \$75; poultry house \$200, a total of \$500. Last sea-

son he sold \$60 worth of broilers, \$21 worth of breeding cockerels, \$102 worth of hens, \$180 worth of hatching eggs and \$200 worth of market eggs, or a total of \$572.

His poultry house is of three rooms, 52 feet long, and is of the straw loft type. It has a concrete floor covered with straw, and he has never been troubled with moisture. Mites are unknown in this house because he treats it twice a year with stock dip or refuse oil from motors.

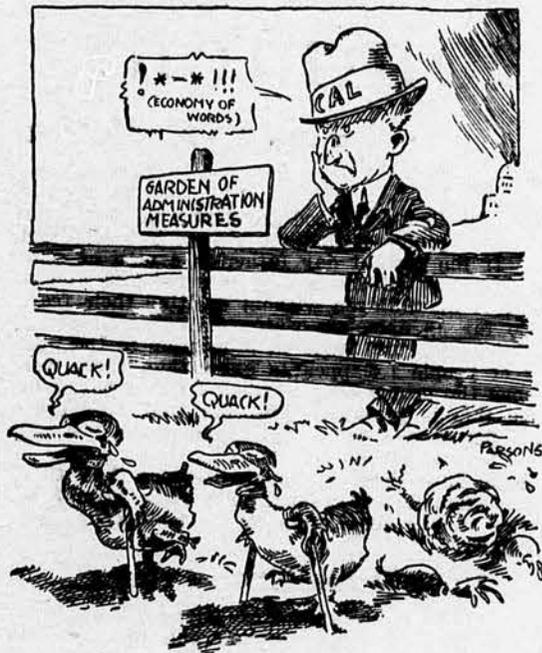
At the end of the breeding season he sells the old roosters and produces commercial eggs. A local packing concern in Manhattan pays 5 to 6 cents a dozen above the open market, graded basis, for his eggs. This price usually is 1 cent less than that for extra firsts.

## 2 Cents More For White Rocks

His broilers go to market at 2 pounds or less. Runt or stunted pullets are marketed with them. That aids in developing a thrifty flock. He considers the White Rocks a distinct advantage because the broilers are not discriminated against as those of the Leghorn or dark pin feather breeds are. He gets a premium of 2 cents a pound over the colored birds.

"I begin culling in July," said Sayre. "However, I never sell a hen, at any time of year, that I do not run thru the culling room. I also toe mark the yearling hens at culling time. That enables me to distinguish them from older and younger birds next year.

"I do not try to force my hens in winter. That insures a maximum of eggs during the hatching season. Hens forced in winter will produce relatively fewer eggs in the spring, and at the same time those eggs will not be so good for hatching as those from hens which follow their natural inclination. However, I never have failed to get enough eggs in winter to pay for the feed the hens consume. I always have more orders for hatching eggs than I can supply. I let the birds run out in the fall which makes them healthy and vigorous. If I forced them they would have to be housed early."



# Cost of Marketing Purebreds

**B**ECAUSE complete records are not available, definite purebred marketing costs cannot be quoted. Many breeders know what advertising, auctioneer, printing, travel and other expenses are, but they have no figures on overhead such as the merchant has. Retailers may spend 30 to 35 per cent of the gross receipts in selling, but as a rule not more than 2 to 5 per cent is spent in advertising.

The livestock breeder may spend 5 to 25 per cent of the sale price of his animals in placing them on the market. If the higher figure obtains, his selling costs likely would run as high as or higher than those of the merchant. His overhead probably is not so great in proportion to his business, but his advertising expense is much greater. Few breeders spend less than 10 per cent.

Selling costs will vary according to conditions and the breeder's ability as a salesman and advertiser. J. G. Truman, manager of Truman's Pioneer Stud Farm, Bushnell, Ill., estimated the cost for advertising, circulars, catalogs and letters at \$100 for every stallion sold before the war, when business was good, but stated that it had been considerably higher since the war because advertising does not bring so many inquiries and sales are slower. On the basis of the average price, \$2,500, received for a stallion, that expense would amount to 4 per cent. He sells at private treaty. The expense does not include overhead, supplies, taxes, interest, travel and many other items.

## 12 to 16 Per Cent in Coffey

J. O. Singmaster, Percheron breeder, Keota, Iowa, estimated his costs for selling privately at 5 per cent, but did not supply details as to what that included. The Illinois Holstein Friesian Association estimates the cost of sales held under its direction at 12 per cent. This includes the organization's commission of 2 per cent as sale manager. The remaining 10 per cent is spent for advertising, printing, postage, travel, telephone, telegraph, a place to hold the sale, auctioneer, veterinary fees, lumber, nails, bedding and other incidentals.

The Coffey County, Kansas, Breeders' Association has averaged 12 to 16 per cent for auctions. O. G. Criss, a Duroc breeder of Agricola, supplied the following expense account for an auction held February 14, 1923. It had been postponed, which made the expense somewhat greater than it would have been otherwise. Advertising: Kansas Farmer, \$28; Ottawa Herald, \$12.80; Waverly Gazette, \$11; Melvern Review, \$2.20; LeRoy Reporter, \$6; Lyndon Herald, \$1.40; Burlington Republican, \$11.80. Auctioneers, Homer Rule, \$50; Milt Stevenson, 1 per cent, \$15.82. Miscellaneous: catalogs (300),

\$18.96; telephone messages, \$3; nails, \$0.80; hog ringer, \$5; rings, \$1.85; tags, \$1.50; wire and oil, \$2.65. The hogs averaged \$35, and the sale expense was 15 per cent of the receipts.

H. M. Blaine, a White Leghorn breeder of Sylvia, sold \$2,285 worth of birds and eggs at a cost of \$1,152.25. This apparently included production expense, and would compare with a merchant's cost of doing business. His advertising cost was \$201.60. The entire expense was approximately 50 per cent of the receipts. His advertising expense was nearly 9 per cent.

F. F. Silver, Hampshire swine breeder, Cantril, Iowa, sells 75 per cent of his stock by mail order. He aims to hold his selling costs to 25 per cent. This includes advertising, printing, travel, postage, part of the overhead, losses resulting from showing and similar items. Silver keeps accurate records, and his figures are as nearly correct as is practicable to make them on a farm.

The auction expense of E. D. Frazier, Drexel, Mo., in selling purebred Poland Chinas, amounts to about 10 per cent in normal times. In a sale that will average \$100 his advertising, auctioneer, catalogs and incidentals will be about \$10, according to his estimate.

During the season of 1920 and 1921, W. H. Charters, Butler, Mo., spent \$5,000 in selling \$25,000 worth of purebreds, mostly Poland Chinas. That expense was 20 per cent of his receipts. Most of the money was spent in advertising and printing. At that time he was making a fight against a vicious purebred sale circle, including two fieldmen, a brace of auctioneers and a group of breeders. The fieldman and auctioneers had presumed to dictate to Charters when and how he should hold his auctions, and how much money he should spend with the breed papers involved. He kicked the whole outfit out and embarked on a private selling campaign of his own. His advertising expense probably was heavier than it would have been under normal conditions, but if he had listened to the "song-birds of the sale ring" he would have been "husted," and his herd would have passed into history ere this.

The amount which H. B. Walter of Bendena spends in selling his Polands depends on conditions. "What I am interested in is the net price," said Walter. "I have spent as high as 30 per cent in selling at auction, but it was a good investment. In the spring of 1923 I sold 40 head which averaged \$81. The sale expense was \$18, or more than 22 per cent. Isn't that better than a \$10 expense on a \$50 average? In that case my percentage would be less by 2 per cent, but my net price would be less by \$23 a head. Within reason the more you

spend on a sale the more your net price will be.

"My wife, my son and I constitute a committee on selling. Every season we review the situation and consider conditions carefully. If our herd has won at the shows we feel justified in spending more money in selling, in telling prospective buyers about the offering."

But the problem is not so simple as that. No breeder would hesitate to spend 30 per cent as opposed to 10 per cent if he were assured of the outcome, but Mr. Walter's example illustrates the fallacy of considering expense without giving attention to the sale average and the net price.

Few breeders would spend too much if they depended on their own judgment. Excessive costs usually are the results of fallacious arguments presented by fieldmen, auctioneers, sale managers or others who have an opportunity to profit thru injudicious spending by the breeder. Occasionally a man will misjudge conditions and overadvertise, but if left alone he likely will not do it often enough to injure his financial standing.

## He Paid \$626 Too Much

**A**SINGLE man living in a Colorado rural district earned \$1,635 last year, and recently he sent \$635 of that amount to F. W. Howbert, the "infernal" revenue collector at Denver, to pay his income tax.

What the taxpayer should have sent to Howbert was a check for slightly more than \$9.

Howbert will return \$626.

"It seems pretty hard," the taxpayer wrote, "that a man should have to give every penny to the Government that he earns above \$1,000 a year, but I guess I'll have to do it."

## Careful Flying Might Help

**A**CCORDING to a poultry dealer in Lyons, who makes frequent trips, the value of the poultry killed on Rice county roads last year was \$10,000. He believes the loss could be reduced greatly by more care in driving and less speeding.

## 160 Acres Brought \$19,600

**T**HE 160-acre upland farm near Wakefield, owned by the late John Roediger brought \$19,600 in a recent partition suit sale. There were 20 bidders—it was sold to Mrs. Mary Roediger, the widow.

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 80c an agate line. Circulation 120,000  
 Advertising orders, changes in copy, or orders to discontinue advertisements must reach us not later than Saturday preceding date of publication when all advertising forms close.

# KANSAS FARMER

Published Weekly at Eighth and Jackson Sts., Topeka, Kan.

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 WE GUARANTEE that all display advertising in this issue is reliable, and should any subscriber suffer financial loss thru fraudulent dealing resulting from such advertising, we will make good such loss. We make this guaranty with the provisions that the transaction take place within one month from the date of this issue; that we are notified promptly and that in writing the advertiser you state: "I saw your advertisement in Kansas Farmer."

**A**CCORDING to reports from England that country is actually running its postoffices at a profit. The natural question is how does she do it? The United States has never managed to break even on the postal business. But this country is constantly expanding its postoffice business, while England is a tight little island. And it never has been intended that our postoffices should be run on strictly business principles. For in that case postal routes that do not pay would be discontinued, or the rates raised. An effort is made to supply all the citizens with mail service. A great many star routes are maintained which do not now and never will pay, but it is a tremendous satisfaction to folks living in out-of-the-way places to get their mail at least once a week.

Our postal system is a wonderful blessing. The fact that it does not pay its way is more than offset by the benefits it brings to millions of citizens. It has been said that a private corporation could take over our mail system and run it at a profit on the revenue collected. That may be so, but the private corporation would not give service to out-of-the-way places.

## Girls Swear More Now?

**M**RS. CORA BARTLETT of Harper believes the morals of this age are in bad shape, and especially is she alarmed over the morals of young people. She writes at some length and asks me several questions. Now Mrs. Bartlett is a lady of more than ordinary education and culture, and is entirely honest in her expressions of alarm and concern. Here are some of her questions:

"Did the girls swear as glibly and as near universally when you were growing up as they do now? They did not where I grew up. I can say truthfully that I never heard a girl swear until eight years ago. Now I hear swearing frequently and by many girls.

"Did the young people talk to their parents with the same disrespect when you were young as they do now?"

"Were there as many divorces when you were young as there are now?"

"Were there as many nameless waifs proportionately then as now?"

"Was there as much juvenile crime?"

"Were there as many suicides?"

"Statistics of social workers and the courts answer these last four questions in the negative.

"I know that Coue-ism and Christian Science teach that to say a condition does not exist does away with that condition, but that does not make it true.

"Slavery, dueling and the open saloon were not gotten rid of in the United States in that way.

"I know, too, that suggestion can help greatly in overcoming evil and setting up good in human character; I have tried it out in school, in the home and in myself, but someone must recognize the evil, acknowledge it, believe in God, believe in others and in one's self to overcome it.

"If there is a letting down of morals and moral standards to a dangerous degree in this generation it is best not to say too much about it to the young people personally in comparison, but better that the older people get busy with conditions; learn for themselves, find ways and means, acknowledge truths, face them squarely among ourselves and help God to overcome the fault, whatever it is."

## Respect is Better Than Fear

**T**HE questions asked by Mrs. Bartlett are general, and therefore I am able to answer them specifically, because to answer a general question correctly one must know general conditions. I have known a good many young people, but after all the number I have known constituted only a tiny fraction of all the young people in the United States, either when I was young or now. I can only answer that so far as my personal knowledge and experience go, the young people I know now seem to me to be more polite, more considerate and better informed than the young people I knew when I was a boy. Among the young ladies I happen to know the language is as refined and in every way proper as among the girls I knew when I was young.

Undoubtedly there was more strict family discipline when I was a lad than there is now. There was a good deal of talk about "sparing the rod and spoiling the child." It also was considered

# Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

necessary to use the rod frequently in school; my personal opinion is that the change is for the better. If the present day father is a man of sense he generally will manage to gain the love and respect of his children without exciting their fear.

So far as nameless waifs are concerned I am certain there are fewer in proportion to the number of people I happen to know than there were among the people I knew when I was a boy. I believe this is generally true, but that does prove that people are better now than when I was a boy; they know more.

I am sure there are more divorces than there were when I was young, and there should be. Better to live apart than in the hell of domestic infelicity.

## More "Prohibition Crimes"

**I**T SEEMS to me that Mrs. Bartlett is a bit inconsistent. Slavery, dueling and the open saloon have, as she says, been gotten rid of; if it is true that the world is getting worse it would seem to be a logical conclusion that it was a mistake to get rid of these things.

I take it that Mrs. Bartlett is a religious woman, but does she not reveal a lack of faith in the power of God when she proposes to "help Him overcome" the evils she talks about? That seems to assume that God wants to overcome the evil but is not able to do it without our help. If that is true then He is not all-powerful, and if He is all-powerful then evil exists because for some reason He wants it to exist.

There does seem to be more crime committed than formerly, or at any rate we read more about it. But it must be remembered that many things are defined as crimes now that formerly were not crimes so far as the law was concerned. The abolition of the saloon created a new class of legal crimes, and regardless of what your opinion may be concerning the benefits of prohibition, it must be said that it has greatly increased the number of law breakers. I do not believe that man is growing more depraved, and that applies to both young and old.

## Road to Laughter Town

**I**DON'T know the author," writes A. H. Ryon of Winfield, "but you ought to have the following lines to go with your dream of a world without babies:

"Would you know the road to Laughter-Town,  
 Oh you who have lost the way?  
 Would you keep the way again if found,  
 E'en tho' your hair be gray?  
 Go learn of a little child each day,  
 And catch the sound of his laughter gay,  
 And follow his dancing feet as they stray,  
 For he knows the road to Laughter Town,  
 Oh you who have lost the way."

## You Can Have This

**M**Y FRIEND C. G. Bray, formerly of Kansas, now of Bowie, Ariz., offers me an opportunity to get rich in the oil business. A syndicate has leased 10,000 acres which he says have been examined by competent geologists and pronounced by them to be good oil territory; that is they say that there are all the natural indications and conditions of a fine oil field.

This tract is to be divided into 20-acre tracts and you can obtain one of these tracts as I understand the proposition for \$300 or you can take a 5-acre tract for \$75. The syndicate is drilling a well and hopes to strike oil at around 2,000 feet. In case oil is struck 25 per cent of the production will go to the original land owners and original lease holders, who subleased this 10,000-acre tract to the syndicate which Mr. Bray is interested in and this is to be prorated among the owners of these lots. In other words the owner of a 20-acre

lease would receive one five-hundredth interest in 75 per cent of the production of the well or wells put down by the syndicate.

I have at different times invested a good many hundred dollars in oil and never invested a dollar that I did not lose, so I am not at all enthusiastic about the oil business. However, I will say that I do not think this is a swindling scheme. In other words I think Mr. Bray is acting in good faith. He does not guarantee anything. The well being bored now by the syndicate, and which he says will be finished by June 1, may prove to be a dry hole. If you invest \$300 or \$75 you may lose it; judging from my own experience I would say that you probably will lose it, but I also will say that I think you will have a fair gamble and, of course, if the syndicate develops a rich oil field then your investment will be a very good one. I do not advise anyone to invest; on the contrary, my advice is against all investments of this kind, but if you are determined to gamble this seems to me to be as fair a gamble as any.

## Lived to Age 969?

**A**NOTHER writer, R. B. B. of Matheson, Colo., writes several pages to prove that the years during old Methuselah's time were the same as now, and quotes Scripture at length to prove it. You may be right, R. B. B., I do not know, and neither do I give a whoop. I cannot just now think of anything that seems to me to be of less importance than the question of whether Methuselah actually lived to be 969 of our years. All I have contended for is this: if old Methuselah did actually live that long he must have gotten mighty tired of himself, and other people must have gotten mighty tired of him. He probably was one of these old birds who would come around and insist on telling how much better behaved the boys and girls were when he was young than at the time he was talking. Further, I think perhaps he probably told the same story of what he saw when he was young and what a whale of a man he was when he was in his prime, until he just naturally wore everybody out, and they wished the old fool was dead. He probably sat around when his grandson, Noah, was building the Ark, and criticised the way Noah was doing the job and spit in the shavings and said that if he were 600 years younger he would show Noah a few things about carpentering that would open his eyes, and then he would repeat a few of the old lies about his performances that Noah and all the neighbors had been hearing him repeat for the past 400 years. By the way, there is a question whether the old boy was not still alive when the flood started and was deliberately left out in the wet by his grandson simply because he didn't want him sitting around in the Ark where there was no chance to get rid of him except to throw him overboard.

## Yea, It's Pretty Bad

**A**ND here is another reader, who, by the way, does not sign his name, who is just determined to be miserable on account of the condition of the farmer. While admitting that in many sections farmers seem to be getting along pretty well that fact gives him no surcease of sorrow, but on the other hand only makes things worse.

Here is a quotation from his letter: "In many sections of the country agriculture seems to be making it all right, but this appearance is maintained largely thru debt. It is as if the farmer realized the utter hopelessness of his case and has given himself over to reckless abandonment, resolving to have as good a time as he can while he can. If agriculture is not rushing on to destruction, then it with all other vital industries surely is heading rapidly toward government ownership and control whether we will or not."

Can you beat it?

## That Dollar at Interest

**S**OMEONE sends me a copy of the magazine called the Golden Age in which I find several pages devoted to a calculation of what would have resulted if Adam had handed a dollar to his descendant Enoch at the date of the birth of Methuselah with the instruction to put it out at 6 per cent compound interest and just let it accumulate. The story supposes that Methuselah followed the advice of his ancestor, Adam, and as a result, at the time he was humped off by the flood the original dollar with accumulated interest amounted to considerably more than an octillion

dollars; several million times as much as all the money and wealth of the world today. Of course, this is not the first time I have seen this calculation. Some people have a passion for calculations of this kind. I have known a number of people who got considerably worked up about it as though such a thing were possible or ever could have been possible.

Theoretically interest will eat up all the wealth of the world and finally give to some individual control of everything, but somehow it does not work out that way. The fact is that interest neutralizes itself.

The greatest collectors of interest in the world are the savings banks and insurance companies; the money they get to lend comes from the people who earn the money by some sort of productive industry but they also are the borrowers as well as the lenders; they lend the money to themselves, so that in a way it is like taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another.

### The Intolerance of Mankind

NOT long ago there was a meeting in Chicago addressed by a Russian who was undertaking to create sympathy in this country for the thousands of political prisoners confined in Russia by order of the Soviet government. The meeting was broken up by the fanatical supporters of the Soviet government. These same rioters complain bitterly that their freedom of speech has been interfered with but with astonishing inconsistency they do not propose that free speech shall be granted to anyone who criticises the particular government they are supporting.

Ignorance and intolerance have been productive of a vast amount of misery and injustice in the world, and unfortunately intolerance is not confined to the ignorant. The people who boast of their intelligence often are as intolerant as the most ignorant. It is outrageous that there should be confined anywhere purely political prisoners.

What I mean by political prisoners are those who are suffering for the mere expression of opinions. There are a considerable number of that kind of prisoners still found in the penitentiaries of the United States. Perhaps our Government is as liberal in that respect as any other government in the world but even at that we are at fault.

The greatest blot on the record of the Soviet government of Russia has been its intolerance and cruelty. This is not very remarkable because intolerance was its inheritance from the old government of the Czar. Russia is anything but a land of free speech and individual liberty. It will be a generation before it reaches that state of advancement.

### Ignorance the Big Cause

WE WITNESS every day this phenomenon: two men live side by side and engage in the same business—let us say they are farm owners. Their lands are of equal fertility. They operate under the same climatic and economic conditions; one succeeds, the other fails. Is it merely a matter of chance? I do not think so.

Neither is it always because one is more industrious than the other. The farmer who succeeds may not work so hard as the other. One farms more intelligently than the other; that is the difference. That again does not mean that one is a better educated man; so far as education in the schools is concerned the failure may be the better educated of the two. But we have some false notions about education; the best kind of education is an understanding of the work we have to do. A man might be able to talk fluently in a dozen languages; he might have a high standing as a

scientist; he might be well posted in both ancient and modern literature and yet be woefully ignorant so far as the work he had to do was concerned. This is the thought I am trying to put across; a large percentage of failures is due to ignorance of the things essential to success in the business in which the individual failed.

I realize that there are many exceptions to



this rule; a man may be the victim of disasters which he could not possibly prevent.

But these are exceptions and the rule still remains.

### Brief Answers to Inquiries

**WORRIED MOTHER**—If your baby has as phenomenal a brain as you think, you have reason to be anxious. He probably will not live until he is grown. I reached this conclusion because I have heard of so many extraordinarily smart children and have seen so blamed few really smart men. I conclude that the mortality among smart children must be exceedingly great.

**SYLVIA**—I want to be accommodating, but I cannot help you in preparing your paper to be read at the meeting of your literary club on the subject, "Why Are We Here?" I have often wondered why myself.

**J. B.**—Your offer to divide the fortune with me if I will find a 300-pound maid possessed of \$100,000 cannot be accepted for at least two reasons;

first, because a 300-pound maid with that much money probably could do better, and secondly because you would try to back out on the ground that in these days of high prices it requires all the income from a fortune of that size to support a 300-pound wife, and therefore you would have nothing left to divide.

**E. Z.**—Yes, I have read the prediction made by some alleged scientist that man will finally be driven from the earth by devouring insects. I refuse to worry about it. If the time comes when man, speaking collectively, isn't able to hold his own with a bug it will be time for him to get off the earth.

**STUDENT**—You say your professor of psychology tells you there is no such thing as luck. Scientifically speaking, he may be right. But when I heard some time ago that a man who insisted on telling me the same story 10 different times had suddenly lost his voice, I just called it luck and let it go at that.

**UPLIFTER**—No doubt it would be a good thing for the human race if there could be intelligent selection so there would no longer be reproduction of the mentally, morally and physically unfit, but just who is going to select the committee or committees to determine who will be permitted to survive? Possibly if I were permitted to make the selection the scheme might appeal to me considerably more than it does.

### Can a Child Inherit?

Where a child's parent marries a second time and the father and stepmother accumulate property, can this child by the first marriage inherit any part of this property?  
M. A.

In case of the death of this child's parent without will it would inherit whatever share of the property accumulated during the second marriage belonged to that parent. By way of illustration: Suppose A, the parent, has no property of his own at the time of the second marriage, but during the time this second marriage existed property is accumulated which belongs jointly to A and his second wife, then suppose A dies without making a will, leaving this child by the first marriage and children by the second marriage, his children both by the first and second marriages would inherit equally one-half of this joint estate.

### A Notice of 30 Days

A has rented a farm from B for four years without lease. B wants A to sign an unjust lease, in February this year, for the growing crop of wheat. A refuses to sign this lease, and has no land for spring crops. When does B have to give A notice in order to get possession August 1?  
L. S. M.

Assuming that the rental year in this case ends August 1, B would have to give A 30 days' written notice before that date.

### To Whom Does the Land Go?

A marries B and buys a farm in Kansas. A and B have children. B dies, and afterward A marries C. A and C have no children. If A dies before C does all the land go to the children, the deed being made to A and his wife B?  
H. H.

If A dies without will and if his wife B died without will, at B's death one-half of her one-half of this land would go to her surviving husband, A. The other half should have gone to the children at the time of her death. Then if A dies without will one-half of whatever property he possesses goes to his surviving wife, C, and the other half to his children.

# Open Doors or Closed Doors?

SHALL public business be considered in secret or in the open? This is the issue involved in recent criticism of the Senate for its decision to take the public into confidence in determining contests arising over recent executive appointments to high official station.

I have always favored settling public matters in the open. That was my position when the Stone and Warren confirmations came up, likewise with respect to the increase of congressional, cabinet and judicial salaries. With 17 other Senators I joined in demanding that the salary question be fought out in the open, and the vote of every Senator be made a matter of public record and knowledge.

This course has been criticised. But I am sure such criticism comes from hasty conclusions and not from mature judgment.

Surely no one would deliberately advocate as sound policy that secrecy should shroud the deliberations of public officials engaged in the public's business. Yet criticism of Senators who favor "open doors" is but another way of urging "closed doors."

Let's consider this issue in relation to the Stone confirmation. The President nominated Attorney General Stone to be Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Justice McKenna, resigned.

Charges were made. Mr. Stone's fitness for that exalted station was questioned. He met these charges openly and frankly. Quite properly he insisted on the amplest public consideration of the

charges and of his rebuttal of them. The charges were effectively and finally discredited. The appointment was confirmed.

The charges against Mr. Stone were preferred in the open. Tho they proved to be baseless, they were of such character that they attracted wide attention. They needed to be met fearlessly and smashed. They were of such nature that had the same ample and convincing evidence against them been produced in a secret session of the Senate, the public would not have been put in possession of these facts, and inevitably an entirely groundless suspicion would have followed Mr. Stone thruout his subsequent career.

That would have been unfair to Mr. Stone and to the people. The people are entitled to confidence in their public officials. They can only entertain that confidence when charges against individuals in the public service are thoroly sifted and disproved and the truth established.

Mr. Stone, being a good lawyer, so appraised the situation, and meeting in frankness and candor and in the open the objections urged against him, his vindication was complete. No shadow remains on his integrity or his fitness for the high station to which he has been called.

In the Warren controversy, likewise, the public is advised of the facts laid before the Senate. With these facts before them, the people can and will form an accurate estimate of the degree in which partisan rancor and factionalism contributed to the assault on the President's prerogative to name his

cabinet advisers to help him carry on the work.

I am sure that whatever injustice Mr. Warren may have suffered by reason of the open consideration of the controversy, he would have suffered greater injustice had secrecy veiled the subsequent procedures from public view, after the charges had been broadcast to the country at large.

To be sure, there are concerns that perhaps cannot, in proper consideration of the interests of all the parties, be considered in the open. In this category come treaties and certain delicate questions involving the relations between our own and foreign governments.

These affairs are not entirely our own. The interests of other nations are involved. In the making of treaties and in their ratification, confidences must be exchanged. It would be bad taste and bad faith, perhaps, to violate the seal of confidence in these affairs. But I am frank to declare I can conceive of no business that is solely of concern to our own people and country—certainly no question involving the public service—that cannot, and should not be considered and determined in the open and in full public view, so the people can know what is taking place.

*Arthur Capper*

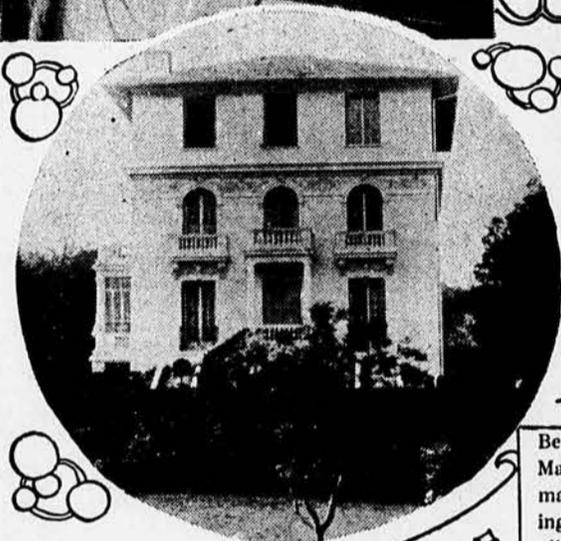
Washington, D. C.



Her Royal Highness, Princess Astrid of Sweden, Washing Nursing Bottles in Stockholm Orphanage, Which She Has Entered to Take Course in Baby Nursing and Household Work



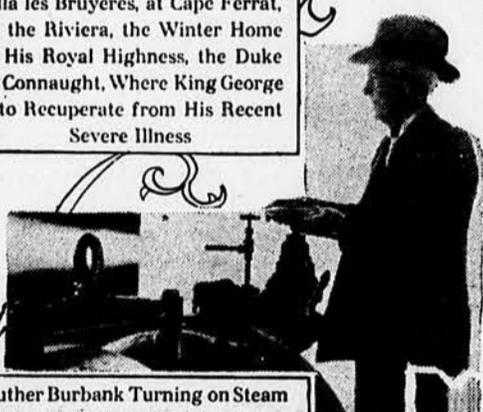
Miss Agnes Towers, Jacksonville, Fla., at Right, Who Has Just Won Added Laurels in Annual Junior League Rendezvous Show in Her Town, is Accounted One of Prettiest Girls in the South



Villa les Bruyeres, at Cape Ferrat, on the Riviera, the Winter Home of His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, Where King George is to Recuperate from His Recent Severe Illness



Below, Baroness Edith von Maltzan, Wife of New German Ambassador at Washington. She is an Accomplished Musician and Painter



Luther Burbank Turning on Steam Turbine Electro Generator That Ran 65 Days on "Natural" Steam from Monster Geyser in Sonoma County, California. Below, Steam Shooting from Geyser System That Supplies Heat, Hot Water and Electricity to Nearby Resorts



Maurice Bouvet, World Famous Dancer and Barbara Bennett, Whom He Has Just Picked as His New Dancing Partner. Miss Bennett is a Daughter of Richard Bennett.



Famous Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Quartet, Beloit, Wis., Ready for Concert Over WEBW. Talent Displayed by These Musicians Has Made Them Among Most Popular on the Air



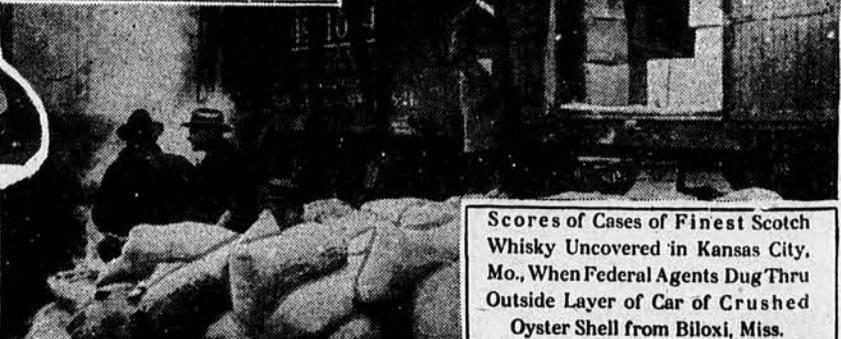
Countess Vilma Banky, 22, Beautiful, Bound from Budapest to Hollywood and the Movies, Caused Ship News Reporters to Swoon When She Refused to be Interviewed or "Countessed"



At Right Above, 1 1/2 Horse Power McCormick-Deering Engine Operating Fiber Stripping Machine on Bastida Plantation, Davao, Philippine Islands



One Method the Audubon Society is Using to Protect Song Birds This Spring. Teaching People More About Birds and Their Value is Creating a Genuine Respect for Our Feathered Friends



Scores of Cases of Finest Scotch Whisky Uncovered in Kansas City, Mo., When Federal Agents Dug Thru Outside Layer of Car of Crushed Oyster Shell from Biloxi, Miss.

# Sleeping Sickness in Seedbeds

By John R. Lenray

WHEN the seed exchange was held in Hodgeman county last spring, 10 samples of seed were presented which germinated less than 46 per cent. Some of them contained 81 per cent of worthless seed. R. L. Graves, county extension agent, and H. R. Sumner, extension agronomist for the Kansas State Agricultural College, traced these seeds to their owner's bins, and discovered the quantity each man had to offer.

If it may be assumed that each man would have sold his entire offering for planting purposes, then farmers in the county or surrounding territory would have planted the following acreages which would have been "love's labor lost" so far as a crop was concerned: 1,750 acres of milo, 200 acres of barley, 2,400 acres of cane, 1,200 acres of kafir and 30 acres of Sudan. If, by showing that this seed was worthless for planting, the seed exchange prevented farmers from buying it and at the same time indicated where they could get good seed, the project paid big dividends. It is likely that most of the poor seed would have been sold, without even the farmers who produced it knowing that it was worthless.

Sumner has estimated the amount of good seed distributed thru the seed exchanges last year as follows: Osage county, 4,040 bushels; Washington, 3,000; Jefferson, 2,500; Barton, 200; Hodgeman, 400; Ness, 4,000; Pratt, 3,000. Sumner considers these amounts conservative. On the certified seed sold thru the exchanges he had definite figures because crop improvement association members made reports of all seed disposed of in this way. In Osage the certified sales amounted to 1,200 bushels; Washington, 1,000; Jefferson, 1,400; Barton, 1,500; Hodgeman, 700; Ness, 200.

The summary this year will show a great increase because additional seed exchanges were held, and the movement has been more popular in the old counties as a result of the shows held last year.

## 'Twas a Good View, Anyway

OTIS JOHNSON, who lives 2 miles north of Lyons, recently decided to start the spring cleaning program, and began painting his barn. Altho the day was rather windy he procured a ladder, mounted to the top of the structure, which is of considerable height, and began painting the cupola.

Shortly before noon the wind in a playful mood blew the ladder down, and left Johnston marooned high in the air. Dinner time came and he became hungry. He began a series of S. O. S. calls to every passing motorist, but each man that passed merely waved back, thinking that the man on the roof was simply waving out of sociability.

This continued long after noon, and Johnston became convinced that this was indeed an age of wood and ivory, and began to think that he would

have to spend the night on the barn roof, when a neighbor, in passing, sensed that something was wrong and stopped to investigate. Johnston with thankful heart came down from his lofty perch, realizing that at least one motorist took time to read signs along the road.

## In a Row Boat, Perhaps?

OLD time residents of Arkansas City are being called on for depositions to determine the navigability of the Arkansas River, and thru that the oil rights for river accretion land in the Rainbow field district.

Billy Gray, for 50 years an officer there, Tom Baird and Henry Bahruth are among those testifying. Their depositions will be used if the case comes to trial in the federal court at Wichita. It



is first necessary to determine the question of government ownership of the accretions, before a final battle can be waged between oil companies and owners of land adjoining the accretions for the oil rights.

Farmers owning land adjoining the accretions hold that the leases they have granted for their land do not include the excess acreage which has been added by the river, and that they may lease such land separately.

# Upward Trend in Corn Prices?

By R. M. Green

WHETHER Patrick Henry was right in depending so much on the lamp of experience to guide him in the darkness of the future or not, that is about all that can give a farmer any light with regard to corn prices just ahead of him. It will be interesting, therefore, to look back over the last 20 to 25 years.

Since 1900 there have been 12 years of what might be classed as relatively good corn crop years, and 10 short corn crop years.

In the 12 years of good corn crops, the March price for No. 2 mixed corn at Kansas City advanced over the February price only six times, or half the time. The advances ranged from 1/4 to 4 cents a bushel. Declines in March prices five other years ranged from 1 1/2 to 5 cents a bushel. One year the March price remained even with February price.

April prices advanced over March prices nine years out of the 12. Advances ranged from 1/4 of a cent to 10 cents a bushel. The three years of April declines showed losses of 3 3/4 cents, 8 cents and 19 cents a bushel.

## Advanced 21 Cents One Year

Even in years of good corn crops, therefore, there is a pretty good chance for the normal seasonal advance in April.

In the 10 years of short corn crops since 1910 the March price of No. 2 mixed corn at Kansas City has advanced over the February price eight times. Advances ranged from 1 1/4 to 21 cents a bushel. The two years of March declines showed losses of only 1/2 cent and 3/4 cent a bushel.

In the case of April prices, there was an advance over March levels nine times out of 10. Advances ranged from 1/2 cent to 35 1/2 cents a bushel. The one April in the 10 showing a decline dropped 3/4 of a cent below the March level, but was followed by a May rise of 3 3/4 cents a bushel. The probability of a March or April advance has, therefore, been greater following years of short corn crops.

In passing judgment on probable trends this spring, it is important to note the relation between

hog supply and corn supply as they affect prices.

It has happened that in all the other 10 years of short corn crops since 1900, with the single exception of 1903-04, hog production has been at or near its peak. In that year, however, the March advance in price over February was 1 1/4 cents a bushel, and the April advance over March was 2 3/4 cents a bushel. May cash corn continued to advance, and went to 4 1/2 cents over April.

From the standpoint of corn supply, the current year is more like the crop year 1913-14. Carryover of old corn added to the 1913 crop gave a total supply from November 1, 1913, to November 1, 1914, of 2,584,960,000 bushels. This year the carryover of old corn added to the 1924 crop gives a supply for use from November 1, 1924 to November 1, 1925, of 2,538,447,000 bushels.

On November 1, 1914, there remained on farms out of the 1913 crop and carryover 80,046,000 bushels, indicating that 2,504,914,000 bushels of corn were consumed or had passed into channels of trade.

While the supply of corn this year is a little less than in 1913, the hog population January 1, 1925, was about 4 1/2 million head less than on January 1, 1914. At 20 bushels a head this reduction in hog population alone would suggest 90 to 100 million bushels lighter consumption this year than in 1913. However, the cattle population is about 13 million head larger this year than at the beginning of 1914. This would about offset the hog shortage.

Judging from what has just been said with regard to hog and cattle supplies this year, we may expect a consumption of corn about equal to that in 1913-14, or around 2,500 million bushels. This would leave a carryover next November of only about 38 1/2 million bushels, the lowest farm stocks since the fall of 1917.

The recent Government report on supplies of corn on farms March 1 indicates that the disappearance of the corn crop and reserves this year is

The holders of the leases on land adjoining, however, contest this. In addition there is the complication that if the stream is declared navigable, the accretions might be declared Government property, and the claims of squatters, who have filed already, would have to be considered.

Old time residents state that they have known a steamer to navigate to Arkansas City. However, it could not continue upstream further, and thus did not reach the Rainbow district.

## A Leader in Right Thinking

KANSAS will feel a personal loss in the death of Bishop William A. Quayle, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A considerable number of Kansas folks have heard his celebrated lecture on "Jean Valjean," and many more have listened to his home-like exposition of the great character of "The Man of Galilee."

Scholar, worker and lover of nature, this great church leader was a power for many years in teaching men to live spiritually, intellectually and physically. He professed nothing which he did not perform, except that in this world men never are able to achieve all the heights to which they aspire.

By inspiring the faith of those who were affected by his activities, Bishop Quayle urged the thinking of thousands always toward better things.

## Yea, There Was Gas!

TWO Elmdale high school boys, Milford Swanson and "Shinney" Lut, are not very likely to drop lighted matches upon an abandoned gas well again. A few days ago the boys, while out walking, came upon a gas well which formerly furnished gas for Elmdale, and being curious to ascertain if there was still any gas, they lit a match and dropped it in. As a result the boys are minus eyebrows which were singed when the gas exploded, and their hair was slightly singed, but otherwise they were unhurt excepting for a real fright when the explosion occurred.

## Trousers are 100 Years Old

A PAIR of linen trousers 100 years old is owned by W. O. Steele of Cottonwood Falls. The trousers were worn by an uncle, James Clayton of Winchester, Ind., on his wedding day over a century ago.

## Two Votes From Kansas

ON THE record vote that Senator Borah forced on the congressional salary hike, only nine Republican Senators voted "No," and Kansas is the only state that has two of them.

## Fullenwider is President

AT A meeting of the Central States Milk Goat Breeders' Association at Wichita recently, George F. Fullenwider of Eldorado was elected president.

paralleling that of 1913-14 very closely. These figures show a disappearance from last November 1 to March 1 of 1,737 million bushels. During the similar period November 1, 1913 to March 1, 1914, the disappearance was 1,719 million bushels.

From this it would appear that consumption this year is at even a greater rate than in 1913-14. There were, however, about 14 million bushels more corn in the visible supply March 1, 1924, than there was March 1, 1914. If this be deducted from the disappearance from farms of 1,737 million bushels, there is left 1,723 million bushels, as compared with the disappearance of 1,719 million bushels during the same time in 1913.

With advancing hog and cattle prices it hardly seems likely that there will be any greater economy in the use of corn the remaining two thirds of the year except under the pressure of still higher corn prices.

Taking all kinds of corn crop years, both the good and the bad, it will be found that the April price has risen above the best March price 26 years out of 31. Only five times has the April price failed to show a rise.

## Risk is at the Minimum

In general these years were Aprils following good corn crops, and were years of relatively low hog supplies. The single exception was 1904-05, which was a year of a short corn crop and increasing hog production. But it is instructive to note that the corn supply that year was 2,528,662,000 bushels. This was less than 10 million bushels under this year's crop, while the hog population was 7 million head under the number on farms January 1, 1925.

These considerations seem to justify the farmer in Kansas, where corn production is less certain, in holding a surplus for awhile at least, until new crop conditions can be more definitely known. They at least indicate that the risk taken in so doing is the minimum this year. The venture should result in a considerable profit to the grower.

# Marching Sands — By Harold Lamb

This is a Real Mystery Story of Love in the Land of the Wusun

HE LOOKED up as a shadow fell across the stall. Gray saw that Mary Hastings was standing in the entrance. Beside her was a tall man, well dressed. He rose. "This is my uncle, Major Hastings, Captain Gray," she smiled. "We heard that you were in the bazaar. Are you buying curios to take back with your trophies?"

Sir Lionel returned the American's bow politely, glancing from Muhammed Bai to him curiously. Then his eye fell on the parchment. He leaned forward and uttered a sharp exclamation of interest.

"Whence came this?" he asked Muhammed Bai, in the dialect of the Western Shensi.

## Sir Lionel Was Interested

The Turkoman peered up at him from tufted brows, looking like an aged, gray hen guarding one of its brood. "From the desert yonder. I, Muhammed Bai—"

"What language is the writing?" "How should I know, Excellency?" "It would be hard to tell." Sir Lionel frowned thoughtfully. "The characters on the parchment are certainly not the cuneiform of Behistun, equally, they are no dialect of the older Kashgaria, or Chinese. These two languages are the only ones we would expect to find here, except possibly—"

He broke off, glancing curiously at Gray.

"Have you a claim to this manuscript, sir? Are you planning to purchase it?"

Gray hesitated, feeling the cool gaze of the girl on him. Should he buy the parchment it would be useless to him, as he could not interpret the writing. On the other hand, if he let Sir Lionel have it, the parchment might prove an aid to the English expedition. This, naturally, he was bound to prevent.

"I will buy it," he concluded, and added quickly, "as a curio."

"To add to your big game trophies?" asked Mary Hastings calmly.

While he tried to think of an answer, Sir Lionel handed him the parchment.

"It might serve as a curio, Captain Gray. But, in all fairness, I must warn you. The writing is a counterfeit, cleverly done. You see, it is my life's business to know the ancient languages of Central Asia. This is adapted from some inscription which Muhammed Bai has doubtless seen. The parchment is skillfully colored to appear aged. But the black ink is freshly laid on."

Gray smiled grimly, while the Turkoman stared at the white men, endeavoring to guess what they were saying.

"And these bits of silver?" The American motioned to the relics that lay on the rug.

"Are worthless, except—as curios. Being a hunter, Captain Gray, I presume the authenticity of the objects will not effect your desire to purchase them."

Sir Lionel spoke dryly, and the girl scrutinized him with frank amusement.

"My uncle has heard of Muhammed Bai," she volunteered. "He is an old impostor who makes a living selling false manuscripts to travelers in Khotan and Kashgar. Perhaps he had heard we were coming to Ansichow. I rather think your precious Kirghiz is in league with Muhammed Bai."

Mirai Khan caught the drift of what she said—having a slight knowledge of English, and retired discreetly to the bazaar alley. Gray reflected on the curious ethics of Central Asia which permitted a servant to take money from his master by trickery, while he still served him faithfully. It was one of the riddles of Asian ethics—which he had encountered before. He knew the girl was right.

## A Boundary Stone

He tossed down the money for the parchment and pocketed it. Sir Lionel checked him, as he rose.

"That manuscript is—interesting," he observed thoughtfully. "Because Muhammed Bai must have had a model to copy this writing from. The characters resemble Sanscrit slightly, but

they suggest Tokharian, with which this man cannot be acquainted." He turned on the blinking merchant sharply. "Tell me, writer of false missives," he said in Turki, "from what did you copy these letters?"

There was something eager and threatening in the face of the tall Englishman that choked off Muhammed Bai's denial.

"It is as I said, Excellency. The writings were found in the desert."

"Where?"

"A week's ride from here, to the west."

"Near Sungan—eh? How did you find them?"

The Turkoman was sullenly silent. Sir Lionel dropped a coin on the rug. It was gold.

"Ah, the Excellency is generous as a prince of the royal household!" cried Muhammed Bai. "It was on a stone—a boundary stone at the place I said—that I found the writings. See, here is the stone."

He scrambled to his feet, bowing, and hastened to the rear of the stall. He cast off some rugs from the top of a pile, disclosing a piece of brown sandstone some three feet high and a foot in thickness. On the surface Gray saw characters engraved, that were strange to him.

But not to Sir Lionel. The Englishman dropped to his knees with an exclamation, whipping out his eyeglasses. He ran his finger over the writing on the sandstone.

"A form of Sanscrit!" he cried. "By Jove—three centuries old; at least. Four, I should judge. And here is the character corresponding to the Chinese word Wusun, the 'Tall Ones.' Remarkable! This evidently was one of the boundary marks of the Wusun land."

He peered at the inscription intently, forgetting the American in his enthusiasm.

"Hm—it was erected by one of the khans of the Tall People. By a slave of the Chinese Emperor. It speaks of the captive race of the Wusun. Plainly they were even then under the kang of the Chinese priests. 'In the city of

Sungan are the captive people . . . the ever-present dust—which barely shook the sides of the tent. Two Indian servants laid an appetizing meal before their masters.

Sir Lionel, elated by his discovery, talked of the city of Sungan. Once or twice he checked himself, as if he feared he was saying too much. But his eagerness was not to be restrained.

"The stone proves the existence of Sungan, and gives us a rough idea of its location. Judging from the inscription, the Wusun have clung to their heritage. I think we shall find some survivors in Sungan."

"I thought you said the inscription was a form of Sanscrit," objected Gray. "And the Wusun are Chinese—"

"You Forget the Sand?" "Ah, that is just the point." Sir Lionel reared his blond head, like a setter at scent of game. "Sanscrit is an Aryan language. The white race buried here in the Gobi called themselves the Tall People. Wusun is the Chinese translation of that term. Their own written tongue probably is the dialect we saw on the boundary stone, which is Aryan. A clear chain of proof, Captain Gray."

"But," the American objected honestly, "my follower, Mirai Khan, has hunted the borderland of the Gobi and he says no city is to be seen. The stone is four centuries or more old—"

"Mirai Khan," said the girl quickly, "cannot see under the sand, can he? He seems to be bent chiefly on stealing horses."

Sir Lionel, however, was not to be turned from the discussion which filled his mind. "You forget the sand that Mary mentions, Captain Gray," he retorted warmly. "This is, literally, a sea of sand. And the waves are rising. We are sure certain towns in the foothills of the Thian Shan have been buried by these waves. You see, the prevailing winds here are from the east. They drive the sand dunes before them. I have noted that the dunes march westward—"

"Before you go on, Sir Lionel—" protested the American, remembering his intention to make a clean breast of things.

"Not a word, sir. Not another word. Be quiet, Mary"—as the girl started to speak—"I will not be contradicted. It is a scientific fact that the sands march. During the kara burans or black windstorms they will progress many feet a day. Sungan was built on the great caravan route from China to Samarcand and Persia, many centuries ago. Marco Polo followed this route when he visited the court of Kubl Khan."

"But," Gray broke in, "I want—" "I say, it is a fact, sir. Prove the contrary. You can't!" Sir Lionel glared at him. "I am right. Without doubt, I am correct. Sungan has been buried by the marching sands. Only the towers remain."

Gray thought of the tale Delabar had mentioned—of the sand that came down on the city of the Gobi, as retribution for some sin against the religions of Asia. Also, Mirai Khan had said no city was to be seen. And Brent had claimed to see some isolated towers.

"These towers," he started to explain what was in his mind.

"Are the summits of the palaces of Sungan, sir. In them I shall find the white race of Asia, the captive people of the Wusun."

"But, Uncle," protested the girl, "the stone was erected four hundred years ago. If the Chinese had wanted to, they might have killed off the remaining Wusun since that time."

"The ancient Chinese annals," observed Sir Lionel tolerantly, "state that the Wusun, the 'Tall Ones,' were formidable fighters. The Sacae or Scythians from whom they are descended were one of the conquering races of the world. It is this heritage of strength which has preserved the remnant of the Wusun—for us to find."

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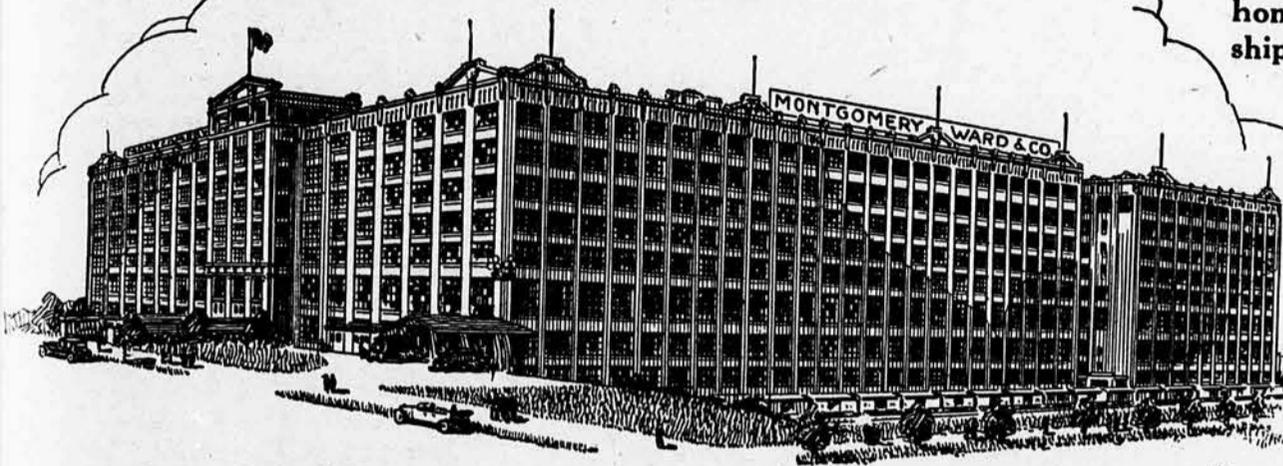
## Hunting Wild Camels?

Gray faced the Englishman across the table. Sir Lionel had changed to a neat suit of clean duck for the meal. Mary was fastidiously dressed in white, a light shawl over her slender

(Continued on Page 11)



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## Implement Trade is Active

### Dollar Corn Has Brought Better Tools to the Farms of Coffey County

BY HARLEY HATCH

DEALERS say they already have sold more machinery this spring than during all of last year, with the corn planting and cultivating tools yet to be moved. For the last four years we have all farmed with our old tools, and some have indeed been old. If anyone doubts that good prices for what the farmer produces are passed around he has but to see the increase in trade that dollar corn has brought. It seems like old times to see implement dealers putting out new plows, harrows, planters, cultivators and mowers. With a little surplus cash and a chance for more coming, farmers are free to buy machinery they have needed so badly for a year or two. When a farmer has money he buys in a way that distributes it, so all the people are benefited by a prosperous agriculture.

### Into a Sweet Clover Age?

There probably has been more Sweet clover seed sown in March in this locality than in the last three years put together. Many men have sown with their oats, believing the chance of a stand surviving after harvest is worth the present cost of seed. Not so many years ago we were fighting this plant. It grew then mostly along the roadsides, and there was some talk of asking that laws be passed compelling farmers to clean the roads of this supposed pest. The seed we are sowing now came to us because the plant forced itself on us. Strange how some of the good things have to be forced on us!

The sand slopes of Northern Nebraska, where we used to live have been reclaimed in recent years by Sweet clover. Waste fields of 30 years ago are now growing profitable grain crops because the folks up there have learned the value of Sweet clover grown in rotation. It is one crop that seems able to withstand almost any adversity. It will grow and thrive under an overpasturing that would wipe anything else out of existence, and all the while it will be pumping nitrogen from the air into the soil. For years we fought it; now we are giving it our best help to keep it with us.

### Old Law Still Works

Folks who believe the law of supply and demand no longer works have another guess coming. The dealer who brings us our gas and oil tells of a great let-down in his deliveries since the hike in price. People will use lavishly of anything that is cheap, and will sometimes conserve foolishly when the price is high; still everyone knows there are yet plenty of gas consuming vehicles on the highways for the good of the public. But the higher price of gas is going to build up another surplus that is not going to justify present price levels.

### But Tractors Are Cheaper

But even at present high prices, tractor fuel is cheaper than horse feed. It is still possible to buy either gas or coal oil and plow with it cheaper than one can plow with a string of horses eating three heavy feeds daily of dollar corn. Because it is produced right on the farm, a great many folks do not appreciate the cost of the grain fed to horses. Any farmer needs horses—we are not yet ready for the horseless age in farming—but where there is one farmer with too few there are still a dozen with too many. It is expensive to keep a long string of horses for doing a lot of work in a short time, then having half or more "on the loaf" the rest of the time. The amount of grain fed to horses on such a farm is too great in proportion to that sold for income. Many farmers are horse poor without realizing it.

### Where the Radio Helps

With warmer weather soon to come, bringing with it the frequent thunder showers and accompanying static, many folks imagine the radio a use-

less instrument. But we would find it more of a hardship to dispense with the radio during the summer than the winter, for its timely story of what is coming in the way of weather is worth more to us during the crop season than at any other time. Many a time you have wished you knew whether it was going to rain. Probably you would not cut down that field of alfalfa if you knew a rain would arrive in a few hours, or you would otherwise change your work plans for the coming 36 hours if you learned what the weather was to be. Two years of radio weather forecasts have caused us to respect this branch of our Government service, and it would seem like having a front tooth out now to have it suddenly taken from us.

### A Rain Would Help

Conditions probably will be changed before this is in print, but just now the soil is in such condition that it would plow better could we have a soaking shower. Only a small part of the corn land is yet plowed or touched in any way, leaving a full month ahead for those with a large acreage for this crop. Recent winds have so dried the surface that we tandem disked one field where the cattle pastured off the stalks during the winter, feeling that we could do the soil more good with a disking before plowing than at any other time. A disked field always turns over nice, as the clods are broken before they are made.

### 25 Acres With a Disk

For the tractor owner there is no tool more valuable than the tandem disk. It gets over so much ground in a day and does its work so well that more can be accomplished with it at less cost than with any other machine. Twenty to 25 acres can be put in the finest condition possible with one in a reasonable day's run. Farmers not owning tractors are coming more and more to the tandem disk idea, for it is possible to hook six or eight horses to one and finish a job that requires just twice the time with the single disk. With reasonable care, the modern tandem disk should last the average farmer half a lifetime. This is the fifth season for ours, and aside from having welded a broken lever and a renewal of the wood bearings, it has cost us nothing except the hard oil used in the oilers. Considering that it covers an average of 200 acres a year, and that it does not yet appear to be nearly half worn out, it is one of the cheapest farm tools on the place.

### Land Office Abolished

The land office at Topeka has been abolished; what little work is left in handling Government lands in Kansas will now be done from the General Land Office at Washington. And thus closes an epoch in the history of this state. At one time there were a dozen or more land offices here. Gradually, all were eliminated except those at Dodge City and Topeka—then the Dodge City office was closed. And now the one at Topeka. But in the meantime their work has been done; the soil now is practically all in the hands of farmers, who are helping to build the best agricultural civilization—even with its defects—which the world has ever known.

### Meat and Literature

Prizes have been offered high school girls to stimulate the flow of literature on meat. The National Livestock and Meat Board has announced that 13,500 pupils have entered the contest, which will close May 1. Home economics instructors in high schools are co-operating in conducting the contest. Prizes will total \$2,500. Contestants are required to write a story or theme on meat and submit with it three recipes for meat dishes.

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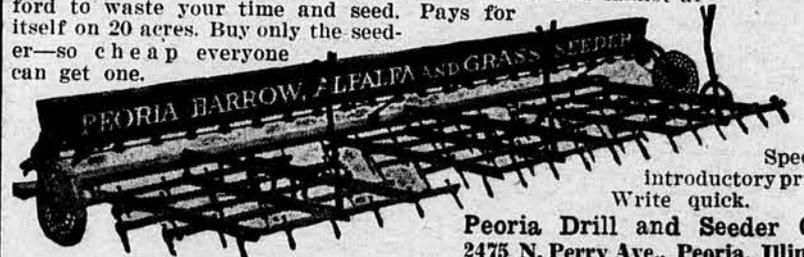
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# COLORADO FENCE

**Marching Sands**

(Continued from Page 8)

shoulders. He felt keenly his own untidy attire. Moreover, the girl seemed bent on making fun of him.

"Captain Gray is a hunter, you know, Uncle," she remarked, glancing coolly at the uncomfortable American. "Really, your talk about the Wusun must bore him. He has come to shoot antelope. Or is it wild camels, Captain Gray?"

Gray met her glance steadily. He saw she was heart and soul with Sir Lionel in the latter's quest, and guessed that his own confession must terminate any possibility of friendship between them.

"Neither," he said gravely. "I have meant to tell you before this. But at first I was so surprised at finding—"

"That we guarded our ponies, Captain Gray?" The girl's eyes twinkled and she bit her lip.

"A white woman instead of a Chinaman—I didn't confess, as I should have done."

"But Miral Khan confessed." Gray flushed. "I was sent to the desert, Sir Lionel, to find the Wusun. I am employed by the American Exploration Society. And I am going to do my best to get to Sungan—ahead of you, if possible."

The effect of his words was curious. The girl studied him silently. Sir Lionel stroked his blond mustache, plainly ill at ease. Neither seemed surprised.

"So you see," Gray made the statement as blunt as possible, "I am your rival. I meant to tell you before. Naturally, it is my duty to use the information you have given me. But I want to make my position clear before we go any further."

Sir Lionel's first words were not what Gray expected.

"You are not a scientist, sir?" "I am not. Professor Delabar, who was to have come with me, was forced to turn back at Liangchowfu."

"Then you are alone? Without a caravan?"

"For the present. I'm going to do my best to outfit at Ansichow and get ahead of you, Sir Lionel." Gray rose. "I suppose I'm not exactly welcome here, after what I've told you—"

The Englishman waved his brown hand tolerantly.

"I like your frankness, Captain Gray. Pray be seated. We are rivals, not enemies, you know. But"—the zeal of the enthusiast shone from his mild eyes—"I shall never permit you to reach Sungan ahead of me. I have studied the Wusun for years. I persuaded the British Asiatic Society to send me here. It is the crowning venture of my life sir."

The girl looked up proudly. "Indeed, that is true, Captain Gray. My uncle has spent our money on the trip. His reputation is at stake. Because few of the directors of the Asiatic Society believe the Wusun are to be found—"

**"I Shall Reach Sungan"**

"They are mistaken, Mary," Sir Lionel assured her. "I know that I am right. The fact that Captain Gray was sent here is proof of it. I shall reach Sungan—the first white man to penetrate the forbidden region of the Gobi. The boundary stone has indicated our course, and I will not yield the right of way to Captain Gray, or any one. Any one, I repeat, sir!"

He struck the table forcibly and rose, mastering his emotion in a moment.

"I pray, sir," he said with the fine courtesy of the English gentleman, "if we are to be rivals, you will not deny us the pleasure of your company while we are at Ansichow. After that, you know, it is each man for himself. Now, I will go to read over my rubbing—"

He bowed stiffly and walked into the adjoining tent. Gray found that the girl was watching him curiously.

"So Delabar went back," she said musingly. "I wondered why he was not with you when you came to my yurt after Ram Singh—"

She colored slightly. Gray noticed how the fading sunlight glinted on her copper hair, and set off the fine lines of her slender figure. A thoroughbred, he thought—like her uncle.

"Ram Singh did exactly right," he admitted. "But how—"

"Did I expect Delabar?" She hesitated. "Well, I have a confession, too,

Captain Gray. I knew all along—or rather suspected—what you were. At Calcutta Sir Lionel received this letter."

She felt in her belt and drew out a square of folded paper. This she handed silently to Gray.

"Captain Gray, an American army officer, and Professor Delabar are on their way to the Gobi. It will be useless for you to attempt the expedition, as they will be there before you. Do not waste your time by going into China."

This was the letter. It was written in a neat hand and unsigned.

"Did the envelope have a postmark?" he asked.

"Yes, San Francisco."

He handed it back to her. The writing he recognized as Delabar's. The Syrian, then, had tried to prevent the Hastings from setting out. As he had done his best to keep Gray from reaching the Gobi. Why?

**A Talk With Mary Hastings**

The next day Gray dispatched Miral Khan to try to hire the necessary camels. He thought it better not to go himself. Without the consent of the Chinese official nothing could be done, as the amban would expect a liberal commission on every transaction in Ansichow. Also the official had a dozen ill-armed and ill-minded soldiery in the town barracks—enough to enforce his authority on Gray, altho the Hastings' party was numerous enough

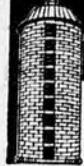
to be independent of the Chinese. Gray himself wandered moodily thru the few streets of the village. Since the conversation of the evening before he had been restless. He had slept badly. Altho he would not admit it to himself, the thought of Mary Hastings had preyed on him.

So it happened that his wandering took him to the camp of the Hastings.

He found Mary seated under the fly of the stores tent, inspecting and tallying a stock of provisions Ram Singh had purchased. She looked up and nodded coolly at his approach.

(Continued on Page 13)

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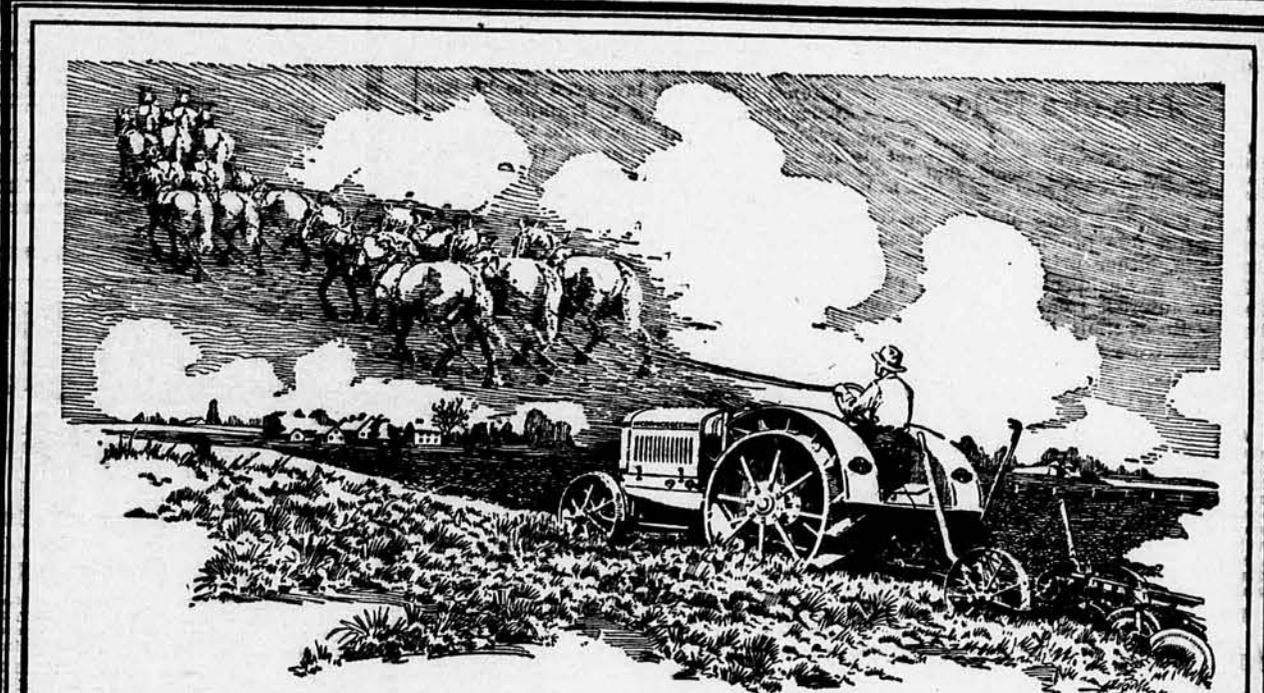
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# There Was Too Much Delay!

## So Now the House Buyer Has Lost His Rights— and Maybe the \$2, Also

BY TOM McNEAL

In February, 1923, a small building at the back of my place was partly destroyed by fire. A man came to see me about a month afterward and offered \$2 for the part of the building that was left, paying me 50 cents to bind the bargain and promising to move all of it off the premises the following week. After waiting several weeks for him to come I spoke to him about it, and received another promise to make the removal. This state of affairs continued until June, 1924, when he came and paid me the balance due on the building and promised again to remove it. I saw nothing more of him for several weeks, but happening to see him on the street I told him I would charge him \$1 a month for the time he left the building on the ground, and he replied that he could leave it 10 years. I have not heard anything from him further. The building is still on my place and is an eye-sore in the neighborhood. Have I any right in the matter? I have had a number of opportunities to sell the building since the man paid for it. A. M.

**Y**OU entered into a verbal contract with this man, a part of the condition of this contract being that he could have the building for a certain price provided he removed it within a certain time. He has failed to fulfill his part of the contract and has forfeited his rights under it, and you are no longer bound by your part of the original contract. To save any question of equity you had perhaps better return the money he paid, altho you are not even obliged to do that.

### Life of a Note

1—How long is it after a note is due until it is outlawed? 2—If payment is made on the principal would that renew the note, and if so for how long? Mrs. K. L.

1. In Kansas a note outlaws in five years after due provided no payments are made, either principal or interest.

2. Any payment made on the principal or interest renews the note, and the statute of limitations begins to run from the time of such payment.

### Needn't Pay the \$10

A number of men in organizing a telephone company deposited \$50 each as capital. About two years later it was necessary to make an assessment of \$10 for each member. A number of the original depositors refused to pay the assessment. Those who paid were given a certificate of ownership. Those who did not pay were refused a certificate. Do the men who refuse to pay the \$10 assessment lose the amount originally invested? R.

I am of the opinion they would not.

### And Then Darkness Comes

When is the light of the moon, and when is the dark of the moon? A. W.

The light of the moon continues from the beginning of the new moon until it is full. The dark of the moon starts as soon as the moon passes the full and continues to the end of the last quarter.

### But Send the Address

If the unfortunate girl who signs her initials will write me giving her address I will write her a personal letter telling her what her rights are in the matter.

### Can Keep Both Jobs

Is it lawful for the postmaster of a second class office to be a member of the township board? J. W. J.

Yes.

### A Fine Row Here

In your opinion is a wife justified in looking for and reading letters which she is satisfied contain evidence against her family? How far would that evidence go toward condemning the wife? Has an "in-law" a right to write such things and send clippings that will tend to influence the husband against his wife? How far would a wife's word go in such matters if she did not have any written proof of such? Can a wife who does not believe in divorce retain her interest in property, establish a home for herself and get support? Does the fact that the wife had no property at the time of her marriage shut her off from any share of her husband's property? P. S.

I am of the opinion that notwithstanding the confidential relations between husband and wife she would not ordinarily have the right to open and read his mail. However, in the case of a suit for divorce or for separate maintenance the court would take into consideration the peculiar and confidential relations between the husband and wife and would not hold this open-

ing and reading of the husband's letters by the wife as a serious matter.

No one, either relative or anyone else, has a right to maliciously endeavor to create dissension between the husband and wife and if they do the wife in such case as you mention would have the right to bring an action for damages for alienation of the affection of the husband.

I do not know how far the wife's testimony would go. That would depend entirely on the character and reputation of the wife. The mere fact that the wife had no property at the time of her marriage does not in any way affect her rights of inheritance. In case of her husband's death she is entitled to inherit one-half of his property. Also if she can show cause she may ask for a decree of separation and separate maintenance without divorce.

### Is He an Owner?

Can a man fence a graveyard in his cattle and hog feed lot? These cattle have knocked over tombstones and broken them and run over the graves. What can the law do with the man in a case of this kind? Should the people of the community report it to the county attorney? E. D.

If this man is the owner of a private burying ground he has committed no offense under the law even tho he has permitted his stock to trample on the graves and break down the stones. If he is not the owner of the private burying ground then it comes under the charge of the probate court, in section 1305 of Chapter 17, which reads as follows:

All private burying grounds not otherwise expressly provided for by will, deed or in the actual possession of the owner in life, shall be under the exclusive control of the probate judge of the county in which said burying ground may be situated, and it is hereby made the duty of said probate judge to commence and conduct a civil suit or suits for any damages that any other person may do or cause to be done to said burying ground, or to fence, gates or bars inclosing the same, or any of the graves or monuments therein.

### A Question of Greatness

A well meaning Emporia friend asks us to suggest the names of "the greatest living Americans," a tough proposition, considering that there are 110 million living Americans. It is easier to say who are the greatest dead Americans, tho even that is open to dispute.

Who knows yet whether Calvin Coolidge is one of the greatest living Americans? Most people perhaps would agree that Dr. Charles William Elliot is, but he is over 90 years old, and his life can be estimated. Perhaps R. A. Milliken is one of the greatest living Americans. He won the Nobel prize in physics, for isolating and measuring the electron. There is no standard of measurement, however, when the greatest have to be selected, since there are great persons in politics, other great names in art, others in business, in science and so on indefinitely. Is W. T. Richards one of the greatest living Americans? He is anyhow the first man in the world in inorganic chemistry. Probably Herbert Hoover is one of the greatest living Americans, but we can tell more about it some years hence. Jane Addams may be one of the greatest living Americans, tho a good many folks may never have heard of her, and so with Roscoe Pounds. In his own way Henry Ford is one of the greatest living Americans, and so is Thomas A. Edison, tho in some ways Henry Ford is far from a great person. Who are the greatest living Americans is one of those things that as Lord Dunsyre said, "nobody knows."

### Here Are Radio Burglars

While burglars were unhooking two radio sets and bundling up the accessories on the farm of G. F. Kalser of Ottawa recently, Mrs. J. D. Jones, the housekeeper, came in at the front door. They took about \$100 worth of equipment, but left material worth \$400. This is the fourth theft of a radio near Ottawa in the last few months.

# Red Strand

-always look for it



## Lowest Cost Fence You Can Buy

"Galvannealed" Square Deal is, first of all, made of copper-bearing steel. This protects the steel against rust clear to the core. Then the "Galvannealed" process welds 2 to 3 times more zinc into the wire, than is possible by the ordinary galvanizing method.

The copper-bearing steel, plus the "Galvannealed" process, makes Square Deal outlast any other farm fence. This longer lasting fence costs no more at the start. In the long run it costs only 1/3 to 1/2 as much because it lasts years longer.

Whenever you see fence marked with the Red Strand you may be sure it is that good long lasting Square Deal.

## Galvannealed Square Deal Fence

Only in "Galvannealed" Square Deal Fence can you get all of these big features. Buy the best—it costs you no more.

- (1) Copper-bearing steel resists rust many years longer than steel without copper in it. Square Deal contains 15 to 30 points copper.
- (2) Only Square Deal is made by the "Galvannealed" process. Welds 2 to 3 times more zinc into the wire. Lasts 2 to 3 times longer than galvanized wire.
- (3) No Extra Price. Costs the same as ordinary kinds, but outlasts any other farm fence.
- (4) Full gauge wires. Cut prices sometimes mean undergauge wires. Use your wire gauge.
- (5) Famous Square Deal Knot is guaranteed not to slip. Small and compact—none of the weight of Square Deal fence goes into big knots.
- (6) Stiff, picket-like stay wires require fewer posts and hold "Square Deal" tight and trim—no sagging.
- (7) Well crimped line wires, tied with the knot that cannot slip, give Square Deal live tension, secure against strains or sudden weather changes.
- (8) Every rod is marked with the Red Strand. Always look for it.

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from Indiana State University, R. W. Hunt Company, Chicago; C. F. Burgess Laboratories, Madison, Wisc. They tell why Square Deal must outlast any other farm fence. We'll also send catalog—and—Ropp's Calculator which instantly figures crop values, interest, costs and 75,000 other problems. All 3 free to landowners

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Clover, Soy Beans, Vetch, Peas, Beans and all Legumes with

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Order through your seed dealer or seed catalog. If dealer does not handle it, have him order it for you, or order direct from us. Always state kind of seed you want to inoculate. Write for free booklet, explaining Soil Inoculation with Nitragin.

The Nitragin Co., 661 National Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

# Have You Stopped to Think

that Kansas Farmer has gotten entirely away from the old style farm paper which contained little except theory? Maybe your neighbor doesn't know this. Show him a big interesting copy full of stories written by experienced farmers and ask him to subscribe.

**\$4.95**  
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Balance in small monthly payments on Galloway's easy payment plan. Write for the four ways to pay for a Galloway and find the plan that helps you the most.

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Thousands of farmers write us on the big savings in dollars and cents they have made by buying a Galloway Cream Separator. Others write of long service, close skimming, ease of cleaning and smooth running.

"Used a Galloway 11 years, never cost a cent for repairs," writes J. A. Francis, of Utah.

"The Galloway paid for itself the first month," says J. M. Gaddy, of Kansas. "Cream tests 48 to 64 since using a Galloway," writes Mrs. E. B. Burgess, of Oklahoma.

The Galloway Cream Separator Leads the World—has features of construction, unequalled by others, that give longer service, easier, more economical operation and closer skimming. Test a Galloway on your own farm 90 days. Use it. Compare its results. If it does not come up to all our claims, ship it back at our expense. If you like it, keep it, and pay for it on easy terms. Get all the facts about its low-speed bowl, gears in bath of oil, and other special Galloway features.

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Tells about the new prompt service, low prices and guarantee of the Greater Galloway Company. Gives low prices on Gas Engines, Spreaders, Separators, Household and Farm Equipment, Farm and Garden Seeds, Nursery Stock, sold on the famous Galloway plan, direct-from-factory-to-farm.

THE GALLOWAY COMPANY, Box 47 WATERLOO, IOWA.




**Marching Sands**

(Continued from Page 11)

"You are busy, Miss Hastings," he observed. "But I want to ask a favor. A half hour of your time."

The girl poised a pencil over her accounts doubtfully. Ram Singh scowled. "We can talk here, Captain Gray."

"We can talk here, Captain Gray," she compromised, "while I work. Sir Lionel wants these stores—"

"We can't talk here very well," objected Gray. "What I have to say is important. Last night your uncle gave me some valuable information. I want to give you return value for it."

"Where?"  
Mary Hastings had the brisk manner of one accustomed to transacting business. Gray learned later—after the disaster that came upon them in the Gobi—that she handled the routine work of her uncle's expeditions, and capably, too.

"Outside here, in the garden," he suggested. She hesitated; then rose, reaching for her sun helmet. A dilapidated wall encircled the camp, and a few aloes struggled for existence by the tumble-down stones.

**"You are Lazy"**

Mary climbed the stones, refusing assistance from the American, until she perched on the summit of the garden wall. Here she could overlook the activity in the camp as she listened.

A haze hung in the air—born of the incessant flurries of fine sand that burden the atmosphere in the Gobi. But from their small elevation, beyond the low buildings of Anshchow, Gray could see the plain of dunes that marked the desert. A dull brown they were, stretching to the long line of the horizon in the west.

Gray was silent, admiring the girl's profile. There was something slender and boyish about her. Her dress was plain, and excessively neat. Under the crown of her helmet a few strands of copper hair curled against her tanned cheek.

Mary glanced at the watch on her wrist significantly.

"I'm afraid you are lazy, Captain Gray," she said frankly. "I warn you that we are going to lose no time in starting from Anshchow."

"I am lazy," he agreed. "But I don't want you to start at all."

She looked at him calmly. "Why?"

"That's what I wanted to tell your uncle. I'm going to be as frank with you as I intended to be with Sir Lionel. Miss Hastings, the Gobi Desert—"

"Is not safe for a woman, I presume?"

"Exactly. If Sir Lionel knew all that I do, he would not want you to

go with him. He'll have to go, of course. So will I. But you can stay here with Ram Singh until we get back. The Sikh is a good watchman. Sir Lionel can join you when he returns."

Mary rested her chin on her hands and scrutinized the aloes with friendly interest. "Why do you think it is dangerous for me to go to—Sungan?"

"I have a good reason for my warning, Miss Hastings. Two reasons. One—Sungan seems to be guarded by the Chinese priests. You have avoided them by coming up thru Burma into Mongolia. I've had a taste of their kindly disposition."

**Danger From Pale Sickness**

He told her briefly of the opposition of Wu Fang Chien, the episode of the inn at Liangchowfu, and the fears of Delabar.

"So your companion turned back because he was afraid?" She smiled curiously. "What is your other reason, Captain Gray?"

"Sickness. That was what Delabar chiefly dreaded, I think. Brent, a missionary, went past the Gobi border here—and died of sickness. I don't say he was killed. He died."

"We are equipped to deal with that. I have means to purify the water we may have to use in the oases."

"It's not a question of water. Brent had his own. You may think I'm running to fancy a bit, Miss Hastings. But there's Mirai Khan. I've sounded him thoroly. He is clearly afraid of the Sungan region, and of the pale sickness. I don't know what it is—don't even know that it exists. Still, the fact remains that Mirai Khan, who is a fearless sort of rascal, says his countrymen avoided this part of the Gobi on account of the plague—whatever it may be."

"All Kirghiz are liars by birth and environment. Really, you know, Captain Gray, the Buddhist priests invent such stories to keep visitors from their shrines. The coming of foreigners weakens their power."

"That may be true," Gray felt he was stating his case badly. "But you haven't established contact yet with the amiable Wu Fang Chien. Having a woman along would handicap Sir Lionel."

Her brows arched quizzically. "Really? The amban of Anshchow and his men do not seem to be trying to prevent us from going ahead."

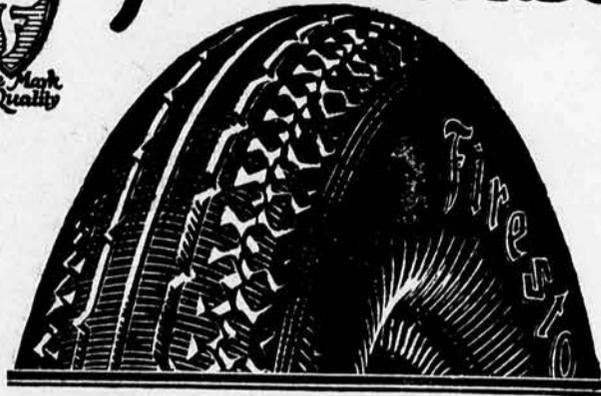
"Because they couldn't very well if they wanted to. But, did it strike you that you have already come so far that the Chinese are not worrying about you? That, if you go into the Gobi, they will count you lost? I've gathered as much, and Mirai Khan has listened in the bazaars. Won't you stay at Anshchow, Miss Hastings?"

His blunt appeal had a note of wistfulness.

(Continued on Page 15)

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Farmers everywhere are praising the comfort, safety and economy of Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords—advantages made possible by the special Firestone process of gum-dipping.

Gum-dipping insulates every fibre of every cord with rubber, giving extra strength to the light, strong, flexible side walls to stand the extra flexing strain.

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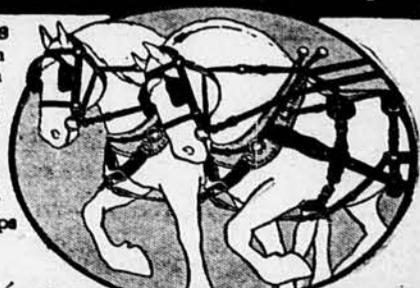
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**THE Samson economy harness** is made for the farmer who seeks high quality at a low price. You can't match the Samson harness for the money anywhere. Big, comfortable, strong—made of good, tested leather—with nickel, rustproof hardware—and furnished with a 1 1/4 inch trace, a quarter inch wider than usual. Belly band snaps on instead of buckling.



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At \$69.50 a set (\$67.50 with 1 1/2 inch trace) Samson harness, Boyt-made, represents a big harness value. Be sure to see it and compare it before you buy any harness this spring.

**The SAMSON HARNESS**  
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If your dealer can't show you the Samson harness, we can, and will arrange to ship you a set, freight prepaid. Mail back the coupon today.

Walter Boyt Co., 230 Court Ave., Des Moines, Ia.  
I am interested in your new Samson harness, which you say is lower in price than any other similar quality harness on the market. Please send me full particulars and tell me how I can examine a set, without obligation.

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He Seems to Like the Place!

# Boosted Clubs for Six Years

## Senior Member in Linn County Urges Boys and Girls to Grasp Same Opportunities

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

MEMBERS in the Father and Son Department contribute much to the Capper Pig Club, and the boys are glad to give a place in the club to the fathers. Every father who has a son enrolled in the Capper Pig Club, and who is willing to keep records of feed, pork produced, and net profit on his hogs can join the Father and Son Department. You will be glad to read the recommendation one of our senior boosters gives the Capper Pig Club, so I will give you a paragraph from a letter received recently from E. E. Howerton, Blue Mound, Kan. Mr. Howerton and his son Clark won first place in the Father and Son contest in 1924. Mr. Howerton has been helping the Capper Pig Club for several years, but I shall let him tell you about it.

### Recommends Club Work

"We received the checks yesterday and wish to thank you and Senator Capper for them. I have had the pleasure of working with the Capper Clubs of Linn county for the last six years. I have been a member of the senior department two years, have attended the annual pep meeting held in Topeka four times, and I can truthfully say have received much benefit and pleasure from it. Owing to the fact that I have left the farm, I find that it will be impossible to continue with the club, but you may say for me that any boy or girl wishing to get a practical knowledge of raising pigs or poultry, can do no better than to join the Capper Clubs."

There are other farmers who can experience the same beneficial club work which Mr. Howerton has enjoyed for six years. We are still conducting a department for father and son, and this year we shall strive to make this department one of the best of the clubs. But before we can do that there must be members enrolled in this division. Of course, there are fathers enrolling and these men are planning a big hog-raising campaign this summer, but there are several more members going to enroll before the closing date, April 15. Will there be one from your home?

### Good Plan to Follow

One of our old pig club boys recently told me he has found there are two ways of looking at the hog raising business. One of these ways is looking for the profit, and the other is looking for improvement in the farm herd, and building a reputation for that herd. He has found that striving for profit alone keeps the reputation of the herd in a rut. But a generous building of the popularity of his stock by intensive advertising, and the building of the type and vigor of those hogs by careful selection and breeding are two means of arriving at sure profits. Then looking for the improvement of the herd, and protecting this improvement by establishing a reputation for those hogs is a higher ideal than merely feeding the hogs and spending the income for more feed to feed more hogs.

This boy discovered this fact. Many breeders have discovered it, and you will convince yourself of its truth when you accept the higher ideal.

Printed letterheads, a significant name for the farm such as "Sunny Yard Farm" or "Prairie Hope Stock Farm"; co-operation of father and son with this acknowledged in the business name of the partnership as Bergman & Sons, Carleton Brothers, or Smith & Smith; and a sign in big letters over the farm gate telling that the farmers inside raise purebred hogs, all build up a friendly feeling on the farm, and promote higher ideals. They show to the sons the value of the stock to the farm, and make the farm home a place the boys and girls do not wish to leave. Boys like to have their names mentioned in the firm. For that reason many boys search positions in the city, where they saw above a door "Bonner & Black, Hardware."

### Special Care Necessary

We wish to call to your attention the necessity of special care and watching at farrowing time. The success of the summer in your contest work depends on how many pigs are saved in the spring litter. You do not know the sun will be shining and the breezes warm on the day your contest sow farrows, so prepare for a chilly, rainy day by supplying the sow with a warm pen, a dry bed of not too much straw, and clean, sanitary quarters. You will know approximately the time of her farrowing, and you should visit the pen occasionally to be on hand to give assistance if necessary. Be quiet around the pen and do not disturb the sow. Then after farrowing feed the sow very little for two days, gradually increasing the feed. When the pigs begin to suck and they grow strong, the sow should be fed heavily to give her strength and nourishment while she is nursing the pigs. You will not regret having given your sow extra care, nor the pigs close attention during the few weeks when the pigs are small.

### Kept Checks 10 Years

Roy Taylor of Lyons deserves honorable mention in the absent-minded class. In 1915 Mrs. Taylor sold quite a quantity of raspberries to persons in and about Lyons. In several instances she received checks instead of cash, and these she turned over to Roy, keeping the cash herself.

Taylor placed the checks in a book, thinking he would take them to the bank and deposit them at the first opportunity. He forgot about them, however, and one day recently, on opening the book, discovered the long mislaid checks, and brought them to town. Some of the people who had issued the checks are now dead, but several still living in Lyons remembered the incident, and paid the checks.

You can get a sensible Government bulletin on almost any subject except the business of curbing Government extravagance.

## Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs

Capper Building, Topeka, Kansas.

I hereby make application for selection as one of the representatives of .....county in the Capper .....Club.  
(Write Pig or Poultry Club.)

If chosen as a representative of my county I will carefully follow all instructions concerning the club work and will comply with the contest rules. I promise to read articles concerning club work in the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, and will make every effort to acquire information about care and feeding of my contest entry.

Signed..... Age.....

Approved.....Parent or Guardian

Postoffice.....R. F. D..... Date.....

Age Limit: Boys 12 to 18; Girls, 10 to 18.

Address—Capper Pig and Poultry Club Managers.

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**ROYAL FENCE**

**BANNER POSTS**  
- FORMERLY ARROW  
R.R. RAIL SECTION STEEL

Continuous rows of notches close together, on both sides of the post, make it easy to attach the fence wires. Zinc Insulated "Hump" Fasteners hold wires securely.

Railroad rail design is strongest known form of steel post construction. Unlike ordinary T-Steel Posts.

Extra large anchor plates, with patented slit wings, root the post firmly into the ground.

Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts have behind them the test of time—many years of successful service under all kinds of weather conditions.

Zinc Insulated Royal Fence is thoroughly insulated by a heavy coating of zinc, uniformly applied to every wire, protecting it completely from the effects of rust. Look for the Red Zinc Insulated Sign on every roll.

Banner Steel Posts, built like a railroad rail for strength, with their large, slit-wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and give many years of hard service. Their painted covering has a base of pure linseed oil, insuring extra long service.

Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts give you the best and most economical protection for your stock and crops. Sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, they give you many more years of service at a lower cost per year. Ask your dealer.

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Chicago New York Boston Birmingham Dallas Denver

**DO YOU KNOW** that you can help both your neighbor and us by asking him to subscribe for the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze? If he becomes a regular reader he will thank you—so will we.

**Marching Sands**

(Continued from Page 13)

fulness in it. The possible danger to the girl had haunted him all that day. It would be useless he felt, to appeal to Sir Lionel. Mary Hastings was not in the habit of obeying her uncle's commands in matters affecting her own comfort or safety.

"And leave Sir Lionel to go alone into the Gobi?"

"Yes. He's bound to take the risk. You are not. I'm afraid your uncle is too wrapped up in his researches to pay much heed to possible danger. I don't think a white woman should take the risk."

Mary Hastings smiled slowly. She had a way of looking directly at a man—unlike most women—that disturbed Gray. He felt that he was blundering.

"Sir Lionel," she replied, "has set his heart on being the first white man in Sungan. He has staked his reputation as a scientist on this expedition. You do not know how much it means to him. If he finds the Sungan ruins and the descendants of the Wusun, he will have vindicated his judgment. If he fails it will be his last expedition. It is hard for a man of his age to fail. He has many rivals, at home and—in America."

"But you—"

"Sir Lionel needs me. I attend to the management of the caravan. And he cannot spare Ram Singh."

She tossed her small head.

**Mary Was Angry**

"Don't you think, Captain Gray, you've tried enough to spoil our chances of success? Isn't it rather mean of you to try to frighten me into leaving Sher Singh?" Mary Hastings was suddenly growing angry. Gray was committing the unpardonable sin of endeavoring—so she assured herself—to separate uncle and niece.

She wanted to be angrier than she was. But the wall perch was a bad strategic position for a display of temper, which she considered he had earned.

"You know it would weaken our chances of success to divide our caravan!" she accused, feeling for foothold on the stones beneath.

Gray was unable to account for the swift change in mood. What had he said to offend her? He had meant it only for her good.

"No, Miss Hastings," he flushed. "I simply wanted to warn you of real danger."

The girl slid down the rocks to the earth. She stamped a neatly shod foot disdainfully. Gray was oblivious of the fact that the maneuver had been planned for this purpose. She was plainly very angry. He wondered why, miserably.

"I thought you were a sportsman, Captain Gray—even if you were not a big game hunter as you pretended. I find I am mistaken. Good afternoon."

"Good Lord!" Gray watched her slight figure return to the tent and set his teeth. "Good Lord!" He smiled ruefully. "Horse thief—schemer—I wonder if there's anything else that she thinks I am. Guess there's nothing else had enough."

He climbed down from his rocks and left the encampment, avoiding Ram Singh who was ushering in a line of coolies as he did so. The Sikh strode by with a scowl.

**Into the Sand Dunes**

So easily are quarrels made. And a woman, so fate has ordained, has the first voice in their making. But it is doubtful if Mary Hastings herself could have explained why she treated Gray as she did. Divinely is it decreed that a woman may not be asked to explain to a man.

Gray hesitated, half minded to seek out Sir Lionel and ask that the girl be kept in Anshchow. Realizing this would be useless, he returned to his tent on the further side of the town. Mirai Khan was not there.

It was a good three hours before the Kirghiz appeared. Three hours in which Gray smoked moodily. Mirai Khan had news.

"Come, Excellency," he observed importantly. "Yonder is a sight you should see. Verily, it is a fine sight." Gray took his hat and followed his

companion to a knoll, where the Kirghiz pointed out to the plain.

Half a mile away a caravan of a dozen camels in single file was making its way into the sand dunes, leaving a dense haze of dust in its wake. He could see, thru his glasses, Sir Lionel and Ram Singh on the leading beasts.

Near the end of the caravan he saw Mary Hastings. He thought she turned and looked back at him. He could not be sure. He watched the slight figure with its veil about the sun helmet pass from view in the dust.

Then he walked back silently to the tent, beckoning Mirai Khan to follow.

"Have you the camels?" he asked when they were seated on the tattered rug that formed the tent floor.

"No, Excellency. The camels may not be hired."

"Then buy them."

Mirai Khan yawned and regarded his master with the benevolent scrutiny of the fatalist.

"It may not be. There were but eight two-hump camels in Anshchow, and these the Englishman bartered when he first came, in exchange for his tired beasts. He paid well."

"Well, buy the camels he left."

"That would be folly. A week must pass before these eight can bear burdens. They are nearly dead with hard use. The Englishman did not spare them."

Gray frowned meditatively. He must have beasts of burden, to carry at least ten days' stock of water, with necessary food. The Gobi was a barren land.

"Do you think a trader's caravan may visit Anshchow, Mirai Khan?"

"Perhaps. In another moon, or possibly three or four. Why should they come to this dung-heap in the sand?"

"Coolies might carry our supplies—if we paid them enough." Gray knew this would be risky; but he was not in a position to choose. Time was pressing. Mirai Khan smiled, showing yellow, serrated teeth.

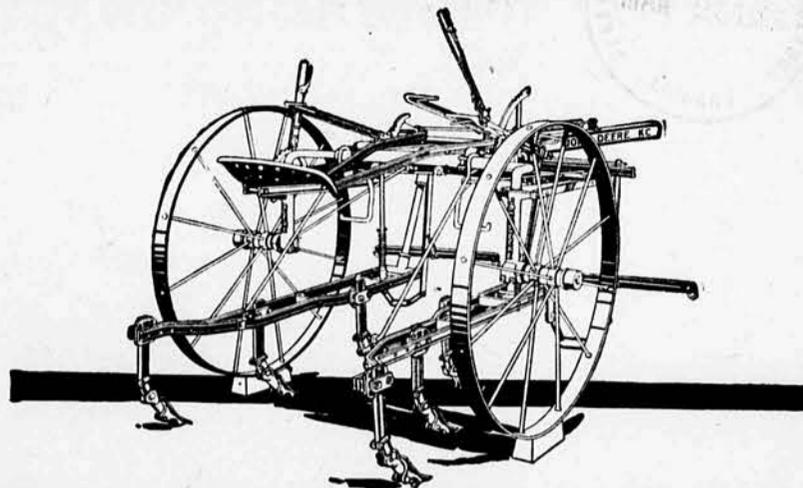
"No, Excellency. An ounce of gold a piece will not bribe these Chinese to come into the Gobi?"

"The Kirghiz?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Allowing a woman driver the right of way is chivalry—to say nothing of prudence.

The fliwver is the last refuge of the pedestrian.



**Put Your Boy On It**

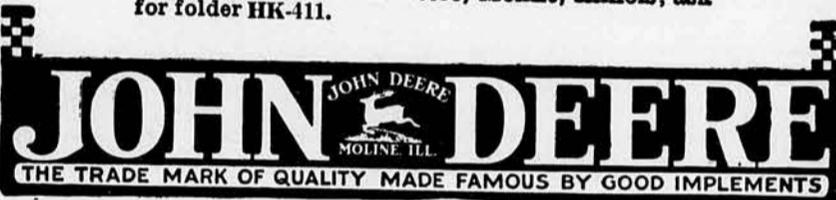
**If he's old enough to drive, he can do good work with the KC**

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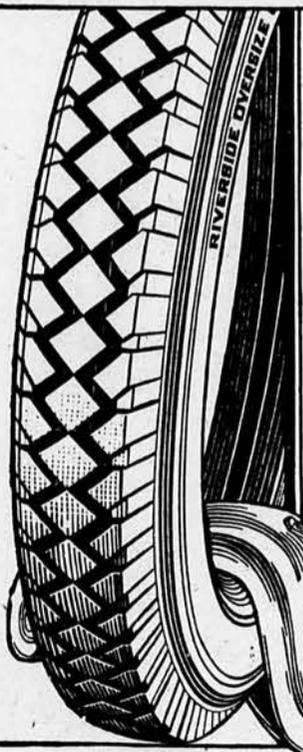
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"The Riverside Cords I bought last Summer show very little wear. High-priced tires put on my car at the same time are all gone. I tell my friends to use Riversides and get their money's worth." Chas. F. Poor, Danvers, Mass.

"A Riverside Cord on my Buick, with your heavy duty tube, has run 15 months, in use every day, and it still has in it the same air put in 15 months ago. That's going some." D. S. Robbins, Las Cruces, N. Mex.

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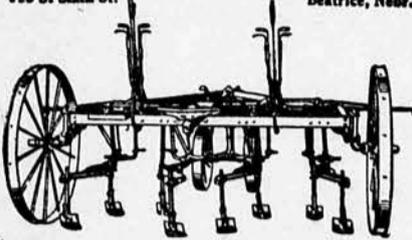
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## Markets Want 'Em Younger

### And High Feed Costs Also Force a Quicker Turnover in Livestock Production

BY M. M. HAINES

NO LONGER is the portly bullock popular, the fat back hog in considerable demand, nor the aged wether the rule on the market. It will be readily recognized by folks who have watched the opening and closing of the chapters in livestock history in the last few decades that the trend in turnover has been in but one direction, toward marketing at an earlier age.

The day when all attention is given to massiveness, extreme size and fatness is past. This change is evidenced in our show-ring classifications.

In 1891 at the Chicago Fat Stock Show classes for 3-year-old steers were eliminated, and the weights steadily declined until in 1917 the champion carcass award was given to Pandean, at a weight of 1,185 pounds. Then in 1918 the International Live Stock Exposition abolished the class for 2-year-old steers. There has been a similar tendency exhibited in a recent ruling, in the case of fat swine, that the 450 to 550-pound barrow class will be eliminated, and a class of 10 barrows, 175 to 250 pounds, substituted. Along this same line we now have agitation for abolishing wethers from the showyard classification of sheep.

In the carlot exhibits at our shows and fairs nothing is reminiscent of the period when cattle in the feedlot were bedded down with corn. The display of tallow that was an outstanding feature 30 years ago has disappeared, and a new showyard standard has been practically attained. What reflects the trend of commercial production more than our present showyard classification?

### Economic Reasons

The tendency toward an earlier turnover in livestock production is created by two main causes, first, to satisfy the demand of the consumer for small, high-quality cuts of meat, and second, to cut the cost of production, which has increased greatly in recent years. The producer is aiming not at making bulk, regardless of quality, but is fitting livestock to the end that the carcass will please the man who cuts it into steaks and roasts to pass over the counter to discriminating consumers. Public tastes have changed, and the outlet for weighty carcasses is narrow. Veals never sold so high proportionately to weighty steers as now. They have acquired popularity unheard of, and the current high prices are coincident with a lofty lamb market.

These high prices are reflected in the demand for lighter weight animals, and it means the American people are demanding lighter, high quality cuts of all meats, and are showing a willingness to pay a premium when their taste is consulted.

The situation has become more critical during recent years, particularly in the case of pork products. So far as loins are concerned, the housewife apparently prefers to get more chops to the pound than pounds to the dollar, and so buys light loins and slights the heavy ones, with the result that light loins sell at wholesale for from 4 to 8 cents a pound more than the heaviest. On a 350-pound hog this means that the packer realizes from \$1 to \$2 less a hog from the sale of loins alone, and hence the producer realizes less money on his product. The same general situation obtains in the case of cured pork products. Heavy hams weighing more than 20 pounds are scarcely salable as such. They must be skinned, the surplus fat removed, and they are then suitable for boiling hams. Before the war the packers usually could sell the regular and heavier cuts in the South, or export them, but lately the taste of the buyers in those markets is more critical, and the packer has a hard time to dispose of the heavier cuts. The substitution of vegetable oils for lard because of the relative low price also has had considerable effect in the industry.

### The Story in Beef

A similar condition exists in steers of heavy weights. The main outlet of highly finished stuff is in the Eastern hotel trade and public institutions, but the average consumer prefers the med-

ium sized high quality cuts for his table.

A thick tender steak does not come from a 3-year-old steer as a rule. With all animals, as age increases, the muscles become tougher thru use. The muscles which the animals use most and which do the most work become the toughest in their make-up; these are the muscles of the neck and those used in locomotion, particularly the thigh, shoulder and arm.

Why have the consumer's demands changed? If the roasts and steaks were large 50 years ago and contained much inedible fat, why didn't the consumer favor the smaller cuts then? In the first place meat was relatively cheaper in the early times, and fat was no objection. It made the cuts sweet and juicy, and it cost no more. Families were larger, and a greater percentage of our population was engaged in muscular out-of-door work, hence the popularity of highly finished cuts of meat. Today the price is higher, the families smaller, and more people are engaged in sedentary occupations. The smaller sized cuts suit their needs and demands better as the standard of living grows higher.

### Wasteful Production

The growing popularity of such small meats as lamb and fresh pork, which is making a high pig market, admonishes the beef maker that the consumer no longer buys gigantic roasts or slabby steaks. The day of small packages has arrived, it being enhanced by the advancing cost to the consumer.

The production of cuts for which there is no ready market is doubly wasteful. In the first place those cuts can be sold only at a heavy discount, and secondly, the production of the heavy animals is not in accord with the present economical practice of maturing and marketing animals at an early age.

The old days of free range are gone. Dry farming, irrigation projects, sheep growing, and intensified agriculture have caused the cutting up of the ranges and ranches into smaller units. The most economical production is necessary. For a long time steer feeding occupied the attention of the largest number of corn belt cattlemen, but steer feeding depends for its profitable existence on an adequate and reasonably priced supply of feeder cattle. This we do not seem to have, either present or prospective. Steer feeding, therefore, has given way to the raising and fattening of cattle as the most economical practice, and farmers are turning to this in increasing numbers, confident of reasonably staple and profitable markets, conserved fertility and a permanent and prosperous agriculture.

There may be uncertainties connected with steer feeding when feeders are high and when there is so little margin between the cost of feeders and the price of finished cattle. There is little uncertainty, however, in a 14-month-old steer grown and fattened on the farm that produced both the steer and the corn. The raising and fattening of young stock pays from a dollar and cents standpoint.

The gains are more economical on livestock marketed at an earlier age. It has been demonstrated repeatedly that in the case of hogs the last pounds which are put on cost the most, and that yearling steers can make 25 to 40 per cent more gain than mature cattle on the same feed.

The same applies to sheep. It is unprofitable to keep a lamb until it is 10 months old. A well-bred mutton lamb may easily be made to gain 4 pounds a week for 15 or 20 weeks from birth. It will then bring as much as it ever will. Men who feed lambs in the winter expect it to take from 2 to 3 bushels of corn to fit a lamb for market. Half the amount fed a lamb while nursing its mother will prepare it for market and make it bring as much money. Flock owners are learning that a bushel of corn fed a lamb before it is 5 months old will give something like 50 per cent more than it will if a lamb is allowed to get poor during the

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Frank H. Halfman, Crown Point, Ind., is one of hundreds of grateful users, he says: "Two years ago for a period of three months I lost every calf in my herd of forty cows. All abortion remedies failed. I was desperate. I heard of your C. C. C. treatment, used it and have never lost a calf since. It completely stopped my abortion troubles."

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### Send No Money

Mr. John W. Froberg, who is a native of Sweden and is responsible for introducing this treatment in the U. S. A. will gladly send every farmer troubled with abortion full information about it. Don't send any money—just your name and address to Froberg Remedy Co., 18 Lincoln St., Valparaiso, Ind. Full details will be mailed you without any obligation. Read the wonderful true story of C. C. C. You will be surprised how easy it is to treat your herd, how little it costs, how quickly you get results.

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period and then fed for the market at 10 months.

Another reason for this trend in live-stock production is that larger breeding herds can be maintained and on cheaper feed.

With this trend toward early turnover the quality of our stock is changing. Good breeding is essential. A man finishing cattle at an early age cannot handle ill-bred stock and expect them to do full work thru their short life. If a steer is naturally plain no kind of feed will make him prime. Quality must be bred into a steer, and the tendency toward early maturing stock is improving the breeds rapidly. The animal desired is the one that can turn feed to the best account.

### Diana of the Dunes

Alice Gray is a pleasing name, and Alice Gray was a charming girl, a graduate of the University of Chicago and subsequently secretary to the president of another great Western university. But learning and honors had little charm for Alice Gray. The call of nature was strong and irresistible, and one day Alice Gray vanished. She went into the great duneland which is spread along the edge of Lake Michigan south and east of Chicago, and here for years she made her home, living in a wretched shack, wearing very few clothes, and subsisting on the fish she could catch and on the berries and other wild fruit which she could gather. In a way she was a new Thoreau, but she was neither as gentle nor as philosophical as Thoreau. She loathed mankind and she loved nature, and she felt no inspiration to write of her thoughts and her doings for the edification of the men and women she despised.

They called her "Diana of the Dunes." Summer and winter she lived in her little shack, so remote and carefully hidden that comparatively few of the naturalists and others who have visited dunes have succeeded in locating it, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The people who live about the edge of the dunes were a little afraid of her. They thought she must be crazy. They told stories of her furious resentment when her seclusion was disturbed. They even whispered that she was not above robbing hen-roosts, but no misdemeanor could ever be proved against Alice Gray.

At length a huge man, Paul Wilson, came to live in the dunes, and between this man and Alice Gray there began a strange companionship which was finally rendered legal by the pronouncement of marriage rites. Wilson was as solitary as Diana, and almost as picturesque.

Diana is dead, and her solitary husband mourns, and the farmers at the edge of the dunes feel somewhat relieved, while the Chicagoans who have in recent years made the dunes a vacation playground are sorry that the most interesting inhabitant of the wilderness is gone.

The story of Diana of the Dunes will never really be told, because Diana herself, with her fine intellect and finished education, did not think it worth telling. She was really a remarkable woman. There are few women or men who do strange new things and refrain from "telling the world."

### Nothing to Laugh About!

A young man in Topeka had a tilt with his best girl a few nights ago, and she "gave him the air." The next

night he went to the vaudeville show and just in front of him sat his girl with another fellow. As soon as he got seated the orchestra began to play "The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else." When he reached home he turned on the radio and the first thing he heard was the song "Who's Lovin' My Sweetie Now?" He gave the dial another twist and in came the song, "Laugh It Off." But he couldn't.

### "Soberness Will be Kept!"

E. H. Keeling, a British officer captured by the Turks during the World War, has written some lively reminiscences under the title "Adventures in Turkey and Russia." One of the most entertaining bits in the book consists of extracts from the Turkish-prison commandant's daily bulletins to his English-officer prisoners, which were turned from Turkish into English by native interpreters. To quote:

"It has been taken to my notice that English officers never stop kicking up a shinty in their rooms. Cards will be stopped. Let us not play cards or kick up any more shinty. You shall behave civilized. In future great supplies of liquor and cognac will not be drunk by our order as the floor of the house will go thru. In which case the officers concerned cannot hold Turkish authorities responsible if they meet death. Also punishment must be given. Liquors will be drunk sufficiently and soberness will be kept.

"Surely no hat or in the hand is not properly dressed."

"Everybody is obliged neither to cook food nor to have any sort of fire in the rooms where they live and lie, as a very slight carelessness as regards fire, cleanliness, and neatness may be the cause of great dangers; it is desirable to act always with precaution and care. It is rather good to consider the heaviness of the legal penalty that may impend for a damage caused by a lack of precaution and care. If a fire starts it goes. Therefore, don't smoke in bedrooms for God sake.

"Officers will always tidy the room. Why choose the pigsty? This is also a punishable affair. The chief cause of the uncleanness are the dogs which many of you have procured. Moreover, these dogs show no capacity of receiving any training, because they are wild and ill-natured dogs, and only they are filthy to look at with the uncleanness they cause. It is required to do away with these dogs beginning with to-day." "We ignored this," comments Mr. Keeling, "and kept not only dogs, but gamecocks, goats, and even a small bear."

### Olin Drove a Dog Team

Clarence T. Olin of Eldorado has received a letter from his brother, Anson Olin, who is carrying mail by dog team at Ninana, Alaska. Mr. Olin drove the first relay team, which carried the antitoxin to Nome recently during the diphtheria epidemic at that place.

"From what I read in the papers from the state, one would think it was a wonderful trip," Mr. Olin writes modestly, "but we don't think much of it here. It was an easier trip than many we have made with the mail."

According to Mr. Olin's letter, Alaska has had a most severe winter. For more than a month, the mercury was 40 degrees below zero. The lowest point reached was 68 degrees below.

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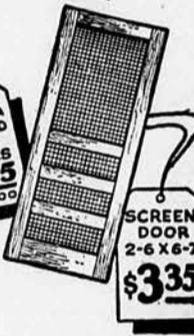
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This battle with rust goes on about your own farm every minute of the day. You have steel in metal equipment, machinery, plows, metal gutters, various farm implements.

With red-lead, made from the metal, lead, you can make a covering for your steel through which air and moisture cannot penetrate. With red-lead your steel and thus your farm equipment give much longer service. When you give your metal this complete protection, you do only what engineers, building contractors, railroads, steamship companies and the U. S. Navy do for all the steel they use.

Follow their example further and use Dutch Boy red-lead.

Dutch Boy red-lead is pure and is highly oxidized. It has stood all tests for durability. It makes a hard, tenacious film that is still elastic



enough to expand and contract under heat and cold without cracking. Because it is exceedingly fine, it brushes out evenly and has unusual covering power. It gives full and economical protection to the metal surface it covers.

Dutch Boy red-lead, ready for mixing with pure linseed oil, comes in the natural red-lead color. It can be shaded to browns, greens, black, and other dark colors as desired.

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We shall be pleased to send you a booklet, "The Handy Book on Painting," a storehouse of general paint facts and formulas. A section is devoted to the protection of metal surfaces. It tells how to prepare the surface for painting, how to mix and apply the paint. We shall also be glad to give you any specific information on any particular painting problem you may have.

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## From Station KSAC

- Monday, March 30**
- A. M.  
9:00—Opening Exercises for Rural Schools  
9:55—Housewives' Half Hour  
Noon-day Program
- P. M.  
12:35—Readings.....Osceola Hall Burr  
Weather Report  
Preparing for the Show Season...A. W. Knott  
Radio Question Box  
Soil Washing.....E. B. Wells  
"College of the Air"
- P. M.  
7:20—College Band.....Directed by H. P. Wheeler  
7:30—Dorset, Oxford, Suffolk and Cheviot Breeds  
.....C. E. Reed  
7:40—College Band.....Directed by H. P. Wheeler  
7:50—Why Cream Tests Vary.....N. E. Olson
- Tuesday, March 31**
- A. M.  
9:00—Opening Exercises for Rural Schools  
9:55—Housewives' Half Hour  
Noon-day Program
- P. M.  
12:35—Readings.....Osceola Hall Burr  
Weather Report  
Fight the Crows Now.....Roy Moore  
Radio Question Box  
"College of the Air"
- P. M.  
7:20—College Quartette  
7:30—Harvesting and Curing Alfalfa Hay  
.....J. W. Zahnley  
7:40—College Quartette  
7:40—Location of Poultry House on the Farm  
.....D. J. Taylor
- Wednesday, April 1**
- A. M.  
9:00—Opening Exercises for Rural Schools  
9:55—Housewives' Half Hour  
Noon-day Program
- P. M.  
12:35—Readings  
Weather Report  
Adapted Sorghum Varieties.....H. R. Sumner  
Radio Question Box  
Spray Dates and Materials.....W. R. Martin  
"College of the Air"
- P. M.  
7:20—Instrumental Trio  
7:30—The Gravel Road.....C. E. Scholer  
7:40—Instrumental Trio  
7:50—The Meaning of Fuel Economy...W. H. Sanders
- Thursday, April 2**
- A. M.  
9:00—Opening Exercises for Rural Schools  
9:55—Housewives' Half Hour  
Noon-day Program
- P. M.  
12:35—Readings  
Weather Report  
Controlling the Ground Hog and Ground Squirrel.....A. E. Oman  
Radio Question Box  
Some Timely Marketing Hints  
.....E. A. Stockdyk  
"College of the Air"
- P. M.  
7:20—Musio.....L. R. Putnam  
7:30—Color and Its Effect in the Home  
.....Louise Everhardy  
7:40—Musio.....L. R. Putnam  
7:50—Lime: The Body Foundation...Martha Pittman
- Friday, April 3**
- A. M.  
9:00—Opening Exercises for Rural Schools  
Noon-day Program
- P. M.  
12:35—Readings  
Weather Report  
Pocket Gophers in Potato Fields...Roy Moore  
Question Box  
Good Foundations for Buildings...W. G. Ward  
"College of the Air"
- P. M.  
7:20—Radio College Quartet  
7:30—Control of Intestinal Parasites in Poultry  
.....W. R. Hinshaw  
7:40—Radio College Quartet  
7:50—Relation of Zoology to Kansas Agriculture  
.....R. K. Nabours
- Saturday, April 4**
- P. M.  
12:35—Radio Fan's Question Box

## Tune in What You Want

Your leisure hours will be filled with real pleasure at the radio if you tune in on the stations listed herewith. Always the programs are of the finest type. The management at these stations work diligently to present the best available talent "on the air."

When you have only a few minutes to spare you will be able to get exactly what you want, whether it be markets, music or educational talks if you log the following stations. They are readily picked up on radio sets ranging up to 1,000 miles or so.

- KSAC, Manhattan, 341 meters, each week day broadcasts program of educational value to farm folks.
- WCBD, Zion, Ill., 345 meters, religious services every Sunday; organ concert every Wednesday 12:30 to 1 p. m.; concerts Monday and Thursday evenings 8 to 10:30 p. m.
- WHO, Des Moines, Ia., 526 meters, special services each Sunday at 11 a. m., 4 p. m., 7:30 p. m.; Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 7:30 p. m. to 11 p. m., special musical programs consisting of orchestra, organ recitals, quartets and soloists; Friday program 7:30 to 9 p. m. consists of music.
- KOA, Denver, on 323 meters, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 p. m.; Saturday 9 p. m., music.
- WTAM, Cleveland, 389.4 meters, 6 to 7 p. m.; 8 to 11 p. m.; 11 to 12 p. m., music and novelty programs.
- WOC, Davenport, Ia., 484 meters, sport news every evening 6:45 p. m.; educational lectures Monday and Friday starting 7:20 p. m.
- WBB, Kansas City, 411 meters, Tuesday 7 to 9:30 p. m.; Thursday 8 to 9:30 p. m.; Friday 7 to 8 p. m., music and amusements.
- WDAF, Kansas City, 365.6 meters, musical matinee each day 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.; music Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 9:30 p. m.
- KFKU, Lawrence, 275 meters, broadcasts music, lectures and educational talks, 6:50 to 7:45 p. m.
- WLS, Chicago, 345 meters, music and entertainment Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 6:30 to 10 p. m. Every noon except Saturday from 12 to 1 p. m., farm program.
- WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., 440.9 meters, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting at 8 p. m., programs including talks on important farm questions, topics of general interest, and music. At 9 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 a. m., and 1 p. m. each day a summary of Western market reports.
- WOAW, Omaha, Neb., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 12:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.; Friday 4 p. m. to 9 p. m., horticultural programs, public news period, story hour for children, and special music by orchestra, organ and soloists.
- WMAQ, Chicago, 447.5 meters, music and Thursday starting at 4 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday and Friday, starting 12 to 1 p. m., various weekly series numbers, including mothers' council, school talks and programs, Red Cross talks, theater organ recital and music by Chicago Choral Society, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights musical pro-

grams; Saturday evening radio prologues, athletic talks and weekly theater revue.  
WOAI, San Antonio, Tex., 394.5 meters, market quotations broadcast daily. Every Tuesday, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., music by WOAI entertainers including quartets and solos arranged for voice and instrument. Every Thursday 9:30 p. m. music by Anthony orchestra.  
WGN, Chicago, grain market reports on 370 meters, broadcasting at 9:35 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 12:01 p. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 1:01 p. m.; 1:25 p. m. Programs of music and variety entertainment Monday night 6 to 9, and other week nights 7 to 10 p. m.

## Goosebone Prophets

Not only the groundhog but the long distance amateur weather forecasters missed it this winter. Generally speaking the groundhog "saw his shadow," but February was the mildest since 1890, and with the exception of 1890 the mildest in 75 years, January, for that matter, was above normal in temperatures. And what was going to be, according to the goosebone and other amateurs, one of the longest and most severe winters in a long while turned out to be rather a short winter.

Real winter weather did not come in until December in the Northern border states. Government weather scientists have never made a long-distance prediction. They don't know what kind of winter it is going to be or what kind of summer. It is the goosebone and groundhog prophets who know all about it. But the wise shipper of perishable goods will go on the official weather prognostications rather than those of the goosebone.

## Has Muskrats, N'Everything

A subterranean stream, possibly a river of unknown depth, length and width, has hollowed out a cave on the Marshal farm, 13 miles northeast of Wichita. The cavern is in the middle of a corn stubble field.

The river made its appearance about four weeks ago. The opening was only a few feet across when discovered by Edgar Warrenburg, a 13-year-old boy, who was disking the field with a Fordson tractor and a heavy disk. Harold Sloan, another boy of the neighborhood, decided to play Floyd Collins. He was lowered into the dark opening with ropes.

News of the strange river and still stranger cavern spread rapidly, and visitors came by the score. A ladder was lowered to an earth projection a short distance above the mystery river. Hundreds of persons have braved the terrors of falling earth to explore the mysterious hole which suddenly made its appearance in a field which had been worked for years. At one time 22 andover high school students clambered into the cave to explore it.

There is a formation of rock at the water line, but the arched cavern, more than 35 feet deep, has sides of sandy clay. It runs north and south for more than 100 feet, and is about 25 feet wide, the only light coming from the opening.

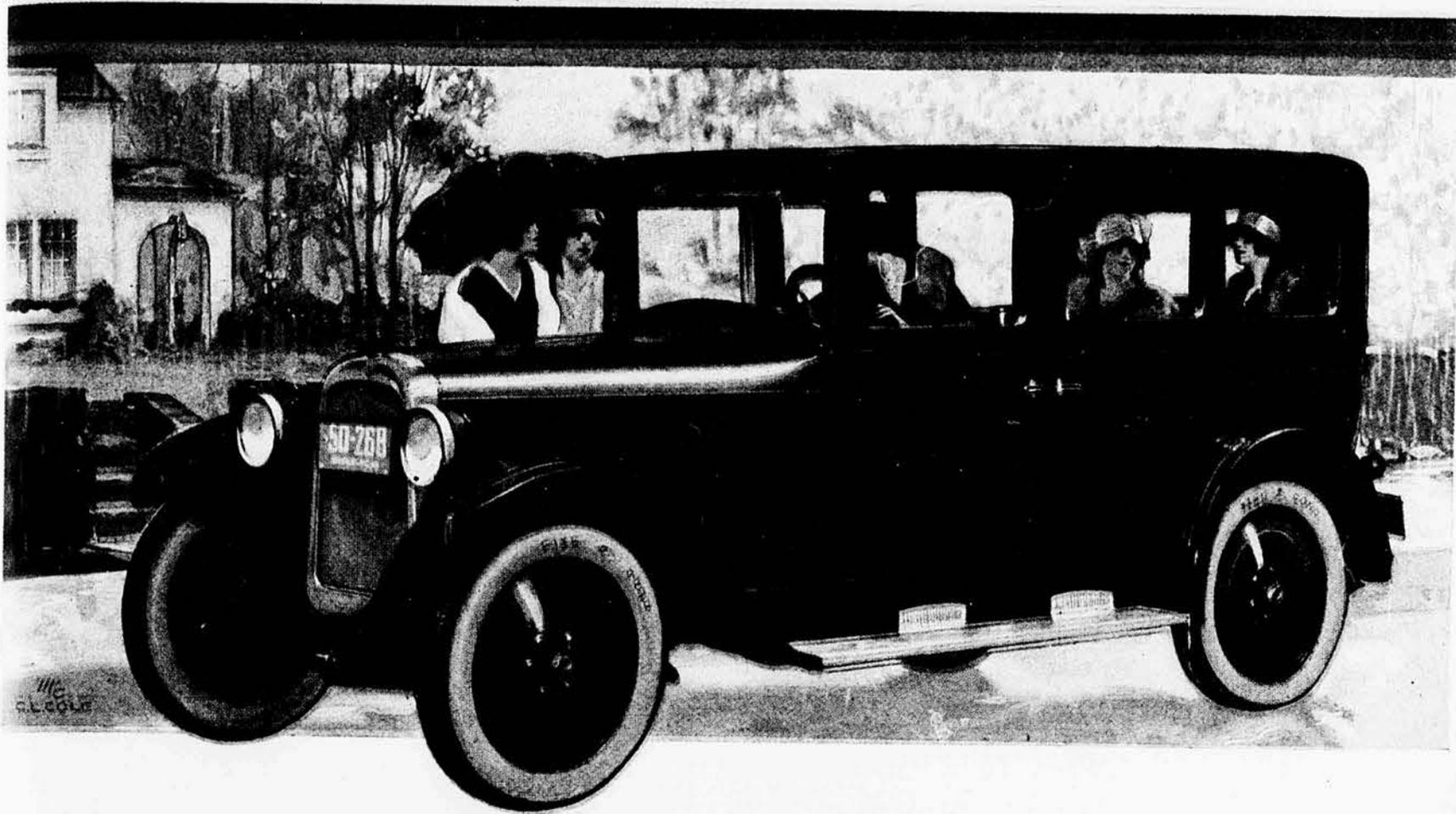
The general supposition is that the underground river has worn away its cap of rock thru countless ages, and the water has caused the clay soil above to gradually cave in.

When discovered the cave had a population of several muskrats. One was killed. It was a dark red and differed in many respects from the usual gray muskrats. The subterranean stream is only about 35 feet from the surface, while the wells in that vicinity are 60 feet deep. The water in the mystery stream is very soft, smelling and tasting like rain water.

Attempts have been made to sound stream and discover the depth, but workers gave up when a weight on a 36-foot rope attached to an 18-foot derrick failed to find bottom. There is a space between the water and roof for a small man, and there is talk of an exploring party attempting to trace the course of the stream in a boat.

## Pirates Live in Wichita?

Claiming that they are descendants of Francesco Claudio, a notorious pirate of the Eighteenth Century, two Wichita women hope to be able to get their share of the Claudio estate, now in litigation in Italy, and said to be worth about 1 billion dollars. The two women are Mrs. Oscar W. Rinckle, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Weltmer. Claudio was widely known in his day as "King of Madagascar." Since the litigation over the Claudio estate was started, more than 300 claimants have appeared.



# More people are talking about this Fine Car than any other Car in America

*Of course* people are talking about this new fine Overland with six cylinders. *Of course* they are drawn into liking and admiring and wanting this remarkable car. For motor car buyers these days are real students of quality, close judges of value—buying shrewdly and keenly after making shrewd and keen comparisons. *Q*The public was bound to admire the fascinating beauty of the new Overland Six. And bound to ap-

preciate its fine comfort and luxury. *Q*The power of this car is a joy. You can overtake and pass nine out of ten cars on hills, and likewise on the open road. In traffic the swift getaway of the new Overland Six makes cars around you seem listless and poky. *Q*Great smoothness is engineered into the engine. The wonderfully balanced crankshaft is ingeniously drilled to receive perfect lubrication at all speeds. And by in-

genious developments in six cylinder design friction and wear have been minimized to the vanishing point. That means great endurance. *Q*You need but one look at the new Overland Six to know why it is receiving such an enthusiastic welcome. It has beauty and style, comfort and luxury, to a degree never before offered at such a low price . . . Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, O. Willys-Overland Sales Co. Ltd., Toronto, Can.

## *The Fine* **New OVERLAND** *With Six Cylinders*

WILLYS OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

# They Have Stopped Mistakes in Painting

— with the help of the Farm Painting Guide



You can do the same.

Save the Farm Painting Guide, put it up on your wall in a permanent place, and then, every time you go to buy paint, varnish, stain or enamel, look at the "Guide" first.

The Guide simply makes it easy to select the RIGHT type of paint, of varnish, of stain and of enamel exactly as a color card makes it easy to select the right color; it stops mistakes in painting.

Be sure to look up  
"Paint Headquarters"

The store in your community displaying the "Guide" and carrying the correct Sherwin-Williams finishes is "Paint Headquarters." Look for the "Guide" in the window and inside the store.

The Sherwin-Williams Dep't of Home Decoration will gladly give you individual suggestions for your home if you write them. Ask for free booklet B450 and for free set of handsome color plates. If you want the most complete book on home decorating ever issued, 177 pages, many beautiful full-page decorative schemes in colors, send 50c (65c in Canada). Write The Sherwin-Williams Co., Dep't B435, 610 Canal Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FARM PAINTING GUIDE				
SURFACE	TO PAINT— USE PRODUCT NAMED BELOW	TO VARNISH— USE PRODUCT NAMED BELOW	TO STAIN— USE PRODUCT NAMED BELOW	TO ENAMEL— USE PRODUCT NAMED BELOW
AUTOMOBILES.....	S-W Auto Enamel	S-W Auto Enamel Clear		S-W Auto Enamel
AUTOMOBILE TOPS AND SEATS.....	S-W Auto Top and S-W Auto Seat Dressing			
BARN, SILOS, OUT- BUILDINGS, Etc.....	S-W Commonwealth Paint: S-W Roof and Bridge Paint:		S-W Preservative Shingle Stain	
BRICK.....	SWP House Paint S-W Concrete Wall Finish			Old Dutch Enamel
CEILINGS, Interior...	Flat-Tone	Scar-Not Varnish	S-W Handcraft Stain Floorlac	Enameloid
Exterior.....	SWP House Paint	Rexpar Varnish	S-W Oil Stain	Old Dutch Enamel
CONCRETE.....	S-W Concrete Wall Finish			
DOORS, Interior.....	SWP House Paint	Scar-Not Varnish Velvet Finish No. 1044	Floorlac S-W Handcraft Stain	Enameloid
Exterior.....	SWP House Paint	Rexpar Varnish	S-W Oil Stain	Old Dutch Enamel
FENCES.....	SWP House Paint Metalastic S-W Roof and Bridge Paint		S-W Preservative Shingle Stain	
FLOORS, Interior (wood).....	S-W Inside Floor Paint	Mar-Not Varnish	Floorlac	S-W Inside Floor Paint
Concrete.....	S-W Concrete Floor Finish			S-W Concrete Floor Finish
Porch.....	S-W Porch and Deck Paint			
FURNITURE, Indoors Porch.....	Enameloid	Scar-Not Varnish Rexpar Varnish	Floorlac S-W Oil Stain	Old Dutch Enamel Enameloid
HOUSE OR GARAGE Exterior.....	SWP House Paint	Rexpar Varnish	S-W Preservative Shingle Stain	Old Dutch Enamel
IMPLEMENTS, TOOLS, TRACTORS, WAGONS, TRUCKS LINOLEUM.....	S-W Wagon and Implement Paint	Rexpar Varnish		
RADIATORS.....	Flat-Tone S-W Aluminum or Gold Paint			Enameloid
ROOFS, Shingle.....	S-W Roof and Bridge Paint		S-W Preservative Shingle Stain	
Metal Composition.....	Metalastic Ebonol			
SCREENS.....	S-W Screen Enamel			S-W Screen Enamel
WALLS, Interior (Plaster or Wallboard)	Flat-Tone SWP House Paint			Old Dutch Enamel Enameloid
WOODWORK Interior.....	SWP House Paint Flat-Tone	Scar-Not Varnish Velvet Finish No. 1044	S-W Handcraft Stain S-W Oil Stain Floorlac	Old Dutch Enamel Enameloid
For Removing Paint and Varnish use Taxife—quick—easy —thorough—economical— can be used by anyone— on any surface.		<b>SHERWIN-WILLIAMS</b> PAINTS AND VARNISHES		For Cleaning Painted and Varnished Sur- faces use Flaxoap. Made from linseed oil—contains no free alkali—restores origi- nal lustre.



Specify Opex for repainting your auto. Opex is the modern nitrocellulose lacquer with the satiny finish that will not scratch, mar or chip off. Actually improves with age. Dries quickly—car out of the shop in a few days. Wide range of colors. Be sure to ask your auto paint shop for Sherwin-Williams Opex.

# SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

## PAINTS AND VARNISHES

### Sympathy Might Help

Dr. Jacob Goud Schurman, American minister to China, and about to be appointed ambassador to Germany, a former president of Cornell University, delivered two addresses lately at Peking and Shanghai that are attracting comment over the world for their plain speaking. Dr. Schurman is a friend of China, as he indicated by these speeches, one attacking the Soviet minister as a dangerous adviser of the Chinese, and the other condemning outright Western nations for disrupting Chinese civilization.

The American minister "did not please his audience," says the London Times report, when "he enlarged on the greatness of China, the age of her civilization, the depth of her culture, the wonders of her art, the high qualities of her people." The West, with its different and materialistic civilization, seems to have it in for China, and the successive waves of Western invasion and exploitation have done great damage to the Chinese.

It would be better if China were permitted to live her own life; she has things to teach. Her culture is quite different from Western culture, but a great deal can be said for it. Chinese ancestor worship cannot appeal to non-Chinese, yet veneration for the family and the authority of parents is not a bad thing for any race. It is the testimony of persons who transact business with the Chinese that a Chinese merchant's word is as good as another man's bond, and it used to be said that the Japs were careful to employ Chinese cashiers and money-handlers in their banks.

The Chinese civilization has never been greatly concerned about wealth, money or material development and on this account is condemned as wrong all thru. But the Chinese are said by competent observers to have more common sense than any other race, they have admirable manners, they are witty and philosophic and they have developed arts that are the marvel of Western people. These beautiful and delicate manual arts are dying, but this is due to Western influences that are disintegrating Chinese life. The machine is replacing the human hand in Chinese fine arts as in Persian and Anatolian rug-making. It is now an old story that the Chinese language is the most advanced and logical in the world, as it should be in view of the great duration of Chinese culture. Dr. Schurman in his opinion of China's old civilization is in accord with Bertrand Russell, the English philosopher, whose tributes to Chinese culture are well known. The least that Western nations could do, it might be said, is to let China go her own way in China. That old and great country has never hurt the West.

### Let's Pay the Debt

Payers of the normal federal income tax are finding their tax much lower this year than before, and with a public debt still in excess of 20 billion dollars it may reasonably be asked if it is not low enough. Congress next winter will revise the tax law, for it produces too much revenue, but the small income taxpayer, as the rate and the exemptions now stand, can well afford to contribute to the Government expenses and to reduction of the national debt the slight income tax now demanded. Compared with last year the tax is cut two-thirds, and is still less than half last year's tax after last year's 25 per cent rebate was deducted.

An exemption of \$2,500 is the largest allowed in any country using the income tax, the fairest of all taxes. There are such other deductions as \$400 for every dependent child, taxes, interest on debts, and charitable contributions, so that few persons with a gross income of \$3,500 pay any income tax. This eliminates three-fourths of the population. Where the tax must be paid on net incomes of \$2,500 and more the rate is but 2 per cent, with a 25 per cent deduction from that. What it comes down to is that persons with incomes of \$5,000 or \$6,000 contribute but \$37.50 out of incomes to a budget of the Federal Government of about \$160 for every family in the United States. An income, after deductions, as high as \$4,000 pays but \$22 to Uncle Sam.

An objection to continual reductions of the normal income tax rate and in-

creased exemptions is that more onerous taxes will be perpetuated or resorted to, or, to put it in another way, where taxes are to be reduced it would be a relief to the country if reductions were made in other than income taxes. Indirect taxes are the most burdensome to the general public, and income taxes the least. Not only does the tax payer know what he is paying, in the case of the income tax, but he is able to pay. Indirect taxes are blind taxes, and have no relation to ability to pay. So far as the small income taxpayer is concerned the present law ought to be satisfactory, and if tax cuts are to be made they should be made in more burdensome forms of taxation.

### Germany Into the League?

Germany is not a member of the League of Nations yet, but the invitation of the Council of the League to Germany to become a member on terms of equality of representation on the Council is described as the first level word uttered to Germany by the allied governments since the war—she is treated on a basis of perfect equality. If Germany comes in under these terms an important forward step will have been taken toward uniting Europe, or away from the perils of the balance of power, of alliances, pro-French on the one hand and pro-German or pro-Russian on the other. The allied governments were cordial and unanimous in the invitation to Germany to come into the League.

It is true that a basis of equality is not the basis on which Germany desired to be admitted—she wanted a privileged position to correspond with the discrimination against her among European powers. Germany, in view of her enforced disarmament, while her former enemies are fully armed, asked to be relieved of the obligations of members in case of war. Yet Germany may accept what is offered to her, as in the case of the peace treaty and the Dawes plan, recognizing that the present trend of events in connection with the League of Nations is toward making it first of all a League of Europe.

### "I Detest Railways"

The indefatigable editor of the entertaining column known as "Miscellany" in the Manchester Guardian of England has been gathering up instances of famous people who did not like railway travel. Inevitably all of them are from the early days when steam transportation was a new and strange thing—the probably in a few years, when aircraft has developed a trifle further, he will be able to add to his collection.

John Ruskin was one of the most outspoken critics of the new invention. On one occasion when the South-Eastern asked him to lend some of his Turner drawings for an exhibition, he replied bluntly:

"I utterly detest railways. Your railway has cut thru and spoiled some of the loveliest bits of scenery in the country, and if you want a loan exhibition you should content yourselves with exhibiting advertisements of—Soap and—Mustard."

But despite this unfavorable opinion, another railway company subsequently placed a compartment at his disposal when the famous writer was to come to London for a special occasion.

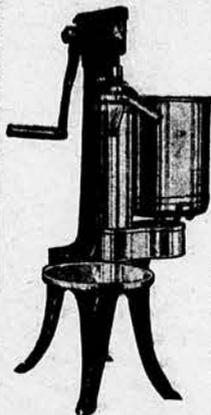
The Duke of Wellington did not travel by rail until 1843, a year after even Queen Victoria had abandoned the stagecoach. One reason for the Iron Duke's distaste for railway travel probably is to be found in the volley of brickbats with which he was greeted when his train pulled into Manchester on one of his first journeys. There was also the surgeon, Sir Astley Cooper, who was sure the railways would destroy the nobility, and Colonel Sibthorpe, a crank who managed to get himself elected to Parliament, who opposed the building of railways.

### Fewer Cattle to Grass

Reports on the spring movement of cattle from the Southwest to Northern grass indicate that the numbers will be fewer than last spring. The forecast indicates 862,000 head this year, March 1 to June 30, compared with 984,000 last spring and 919,000 in 1923. The reports cover Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

# The Sharples 1925 "Quiescent Current" Separator

## The Allsteel Separator [600 lbs. per hour]



Sharples Allsteel Cream Separator

**Turns easier than any other known separator**

Joseph Beckinbaugh, Richmond Furnace, Pa., says his two-year-old boy turns it. That is younger than we recommend, but it indicates the ease of turning. One finger turns it "like a feather." Wife, please take notice!

**Gets more cream and more butter than any other known separator**

It skims equally clean at widely varying speeds. Other separators may skim clean at a fixed speed, but no other separator does at all speeds. It is humanly impossible to always turn at one speed.

**Made of wrought steel—not clumsy cast iron—and wonderful Duralumin, open blade—rust-proof sanitary skimming device**

These Allsteel Separators are light and neat looking, but durable and efficient beyond comparison.

### A short lecture, but well worth reading

There is a vast difference in cream separators of different makes, and don't think there is not.

The advertising claims of all read alike because language is as free to one person as another.

Neither the words nor the amount of advertising make it better. We are ourselves large advertisers, but that is not what makes our separators better.

### A trial side by side with others will tell the tale

Never order any separator on trial unless you order also an Allsteel on trial beside it, so that you may know what should be expected of a separator.

This little Allsteel Separator will look light and small when you get it—so does your watch look small beside a Big Ben, but the watch will last longer and keep better time. But the little Allsteel is a wonder for work and will last a lifetime. We build exactly the same skimming bowl into a heavy cast iron frame and gears. Below is the picture of it. It is an excellent separator. It would please you better than any other kind of separator except the Allsteel.

This heavier, larger separator will skim faster and better and will satisfy you better and will turn easier than any competing separator of like capacity, but not as easily as the Allsteel. Either will last for years.

Take our word for it. We have been selling you separators for over forty years. Our reputation is back of what we say. What we sell you has to please you, has to satisfy you in every way or you return it and get all your money back—if you have paid before trial.

## A \$100 Allsteel Separator for \$82

The famous Sharples Allsteel Cream Separator—600 lbs. capacity per hour—is a \$100 Separator and the best Separator for \$100 that anyone ever bought. We have never had a price below \$100 on this separator, and thousands are at work giving supreme satisfaction to their purchasers.

We give thirty days' absolutely free trial, together with an allowance of \$15 for your old separator and twelve months in which to pay by easy installments.

But now we are overstocked with old second-hand separators of every make and cannot dispose of the surplus except for old iron.

For that reason we will, for a time, accept your order for a \$100 Allsteel Separator at \$88—you keeping your old machine if you have one.

Or if you pay cash at end of 30 days' free trial, send but \$82.

Mark X in square on coupon showing plan of purchase you desire, then sign and mail to us.

Heavy-build Separators Made in Two Sizes  
700 lbs. per hour—\$100  
1650 lbs. " " \$165

We make a complete line of Tubular separators from 200 lbs. per hour capacity to 10,000 lbs. per hour capacity. Send for printed matter.

Exclusive agencies open in unoccupied territories to good working dealers.

Sharples 1925 Heavy-build Separator

The Sharples Separator Co. West Chester, Pa. or San Francisco, Calif. Chicago, Ill.; Toronto, Ont.

Deliver to me at your expense a \$100—600 pounds per hour, Sharples Allsteel Cream Separator for thirty days' free trial at my home, to be settled for as checked below if entirely satisfactory. Mark (X) in square below showing plan of purchase desired.  
 Cash \$82 at end of thirty days' free trial, if all proves satisfactory to purchaser.  
 Cash \$80.36 with this order, thirty days' satisfactory free trial, or money returned.  
 Settlement \$88 running over twelve months, installment plan.  
 Settlement \$100 running over twelve months and \$15 allowance for old separator.

Name..... P. O.....

# Better Than "Warmed Ups" They Say

By Two Readers

I AM one of the old-fashioned housekeepers who likes to set a good table and yet not waste any food. These are some of my recipes for using left-overs which I think are much more palatable than "warmed ups."

## Corn Soup

Corn soup uses a small quantity of left-over corn. Bring a quart of milk to a boil, add the corn, salt and pepper to taste, a teaspoon of butter and a few drops of onion juice. Let it reach the boiling point, then serve with crackers or left-over slices of bread browned in a hot oven, buttered and cut into small pieces.

## Salmon Salad

We like this salmon salad: Add half the quantity of pickles, cut in small pieces, that you have of left-over salmon. Season with vinegar to taste. Pile on lettuce leaves and garnish with balls of cottage cheese.

## Meat Croquettes

To make meat croquettes, run cold cooked ham, chicken or beef thru the food chopper, add salt and pepper to taste and enough rich sweet milk to moisten. Mold into croquettes, dredge lightly with flour and fry in hot lard until a rich brown.

## Fruit Biscuits

Leftover fruit is used in this way. Make a rich biscuit dough, roll thin and cut out with a biscuit cutter. Spread each cake lightly with soft butter and place two rounds together. Bake in a hot oven and when cool, break apart and add any left-over fruit. Serve with cream. Oranges, peeled and sliced thin are delicious used in this way.

## Lumberjack Pie

I once cooked for a group of men in a lumber camp and this was their favorite pie. Seed a cup of cooked prunes, mash fine and place in the bottom crust of a deep pie tin. Beat 1 egg, add 1 cup of sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and 1 pint rich sweet milk or thin cream. Flavor with banana flavoring, pour over the prunes and bake in a moderate oven. Garfield County. Mrs. Pearl Underwood.

## Concerning Left-Over Rice

THERE are infinite possibilities attached to a dish of left-over rice. First, it can be made into a dessert by adding eggs, milk, sugar and flavoring and if desired, a few raisins, the amount of each ingredient varying according to the amount to be made. I always use an egg and about 2 tablespoons of sugar to each cup of milk. Bake the same as any other custard.

## Spanish Rice

Then for dinner dishes there are Spanish rice and rice and cheese. For Spanish rice, use 2 cups of the rice, reheat and add salt to taste.  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sweet cream and 1 tablespoon butter. Peel and mince finely 4 small onions and cook until tender. Drain off the water and add 1 cup cooked tomato and about  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of the tomato juice. Mix tomato and onion with the reheated rice and serve hot.

## Rice and Cheese

Rice and cheese is prepared the same as macaroni and cheese but we like it better. I grease the baking dish well with butter, then put in a layer of the cooked rice, seasoned with salt and a little cream and butter, next add a layer of grated cheese and small pieces of butter, then another layer of rice, and so on. Over the whole I pour a small cup of milk and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a hot oven until golden brown on top.

## Rice Fritters

For breakfast or supper the rice fritter is equally good. I concocted my own recipe for these: Use 1 cup left-over rice, 1 egg well beaten, salt to taste, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 cup milk,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon baking powder and enough flour to make a running batter. Drop by spoonfuls in hot fat and fry until well done, using a pancake turner or spatula to turn them. Gentry Co., Missouri. Mrs. R. A. Voyles.

## Those Early Bulb Beds

TULIP, narcissus and other fall planted bulbs die down soon after blooming in the spring. As the beds last several seasons without resetting, the bulbs need not be removed every year, but may be left in the ground until they become too crowded to bloom well. Last spring, to relieve the unsightliness of the beds after the bulbs were thru blooming, I removed all the tops and loosened the surface of the soil with the garden rake. I then set petunia plants 6 inches apart each way, taking care not to disturb the dormant bulbs, which were about 4 inches deep. Any shallow rooted annual will give good results. These petunia beds were a



You who are members of a Ladies' Aid or Missionary Society or of a community club will agree that one of the biggest problems your organization has is keeping the treasury replenished. Won't you tell us of any unique scheme or entertainment your church or club has used to make money so that we can pass your plans along? And we would like to know what you consider your most useful kitchen utensil or what is the piece of equipment in your kitchen you would not want to be without? We will pay \$5 for the best letter on both subjects, \$2.50 for the second best and \$1 each for every other letter we can use. Address Florence K. Miller, Farm Home Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The contest closes April 18.

Kansas Farmer readers are quite adept at dressing up left-over food, if the letters received in our recent "How I Serve Left-Over Food" contest are any indication. I'm sorry that every letter could not receive a prize for they all were good. On this page you will find the two prize winning letters. Others will be printed from time to time.

Winners in "The Most Successful Party I Ever Attended" contest are, first, Mrs. G. L. Bethel, Gentry Co., Missouri; Second, Mrs. A. H. Lawrence, Dickinson Co., Kansas. These letters will be printed when they are seasonal.

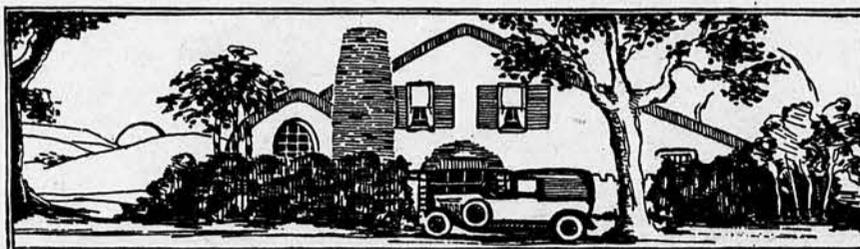
mass of bloom until frost, after which the plants were allowed to remain on the ground all winter, forming a protecting mulch.

This spring, when the beds were cleaned off, the green blades of the bulbs had pushed their way up thru the dried petunia plants evidently none the worse for having a crop of summer blooming plants grown on the same ground last year. Chase County. Mrs. C. B. Smith.

## Two Purposes to This Game

WHEN taking a long drive in the car, the kiddies sometimes become restless before reaching their destination. I hit upon a scheme for amusing my little daughter that is both interesting and instructive. As we drive along, we keep track of the birds we see, each one trying to identify the greatest number.

Bobsie shouts, "Oriole, one," then I spy two bobolinks and count two. Bobsie sees three goldfinches and her number jumps to four. But next moment, she sees an indigo bunting and in her haste calls it a bluebird, which causes her count to drop back to three. It is a fascinating game both for children and grownups.



Occasionally we see a bird which is unknown to us and then we look it up in the bird guide when we arrive home, thereby extending our bird knowledge. Our lists are often surprisingly long and varied. Mrs. Ethel Bickel.

Clayton Co., Iowa.

## Try Using Lemon Juice

THE lime which forms in the pitcher or glass after water has been standing in it may be removed without friction by the aid of lemon juice. Fill the pitcher with enough water and lemon juice mixture to rise above the white deposit, and allow it to stand for one or two days. (A couple of dried lemons which cannot be used for cooking serve the purpose very well.) Vinegar may also be used.

## We Like This Nut Bread

I HAVE an excellent nut bread recipe that I use for sandwiches for lunches and when I entertain. Mix together 4 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups nuts, chopped fine. Then stir in 1 egg, well beaten and 2 cups sweet milk. Pour in bread pans and let rise  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour. Bake in a slow oven 50 minutes. Slice and spread with butter. Delta Co., Colorado. Catherine Watts.

## To Recall on Ironing Day

I THINK I have the best way I ever have seen of dampening clothes for ironing. I use a little whisk brush for a sprinkler. It is easy to dip it lightly into a pan of water. My clothes are more evenly dampened and in a much shorter time than when I used the little sprinkling cans sold for the purpose for they have to be refilled often. Pottawatomie County. Mrs. J. B.

## A Mother Asks Us

I WONDER how many mothers remember that it is essential to wash rubber and celluloid toys daily. They are in and out of the child's mouth all day, collecting germs and dirt and are as dangerous as unsterilized utensils. Mrs. W. E. Farver.

## Our Farm Home News

By Mrs. Dora L. Thompson

ONE indication of farm improvement that is not noted in any papers I have read was cited in our rural mail carrier's discussion of mail and roads. Tho the number of farms served by the carrier has not increased, the amount of mail delivered is many times that of a few years ago.

Families that a few years ago took no daily paper now take three. As many parcel post packages are taken out daily as used to come at Christmas time. There is, doubtless, a close connection between the two—the daily papers and the packages. Many patrons, living at considerable distance from town see in the daily paper an article advertised and send for it.

This possibility of mail orders is almost unlimited. We often regret when we read "ads" for some things needed that only a telephone number is given by the advertiser instead of a mail address. We regret, too, when the daily paper reaches us that some store is making a special sale, that day, of the very articles we most need and we, like Sheridan, are 20 miles away.

## Advantages of Poultry Association

One advantage gained by having a county poultry organization was evident in the Douglas county unit's work this month. A large order for hatching eggs was sent by a Missouri hatchery. The members having the kinds of eggs wanted sold them at an advance of 10 cents a dozen over the market price. There are a great many times when a purebred flock pays the owner larger returns than a flock of mixed breeds.

## A Burlap Bag

On a trip to town recently we were burdened with so many small parcels that we regretted we had not brought a shopping bag with us. Among a collection of school supplies, there was a pile of burlap bags that promised help. These bags of brown and green burlap were made about the size of a county atlas with strong taped handles. On one side, a Dutch girl in colors is stamped. The bag cost only 10 cents. It occurred to the writer that any mother could make school bags and shopping bags of this sort that would stand hard wear. The school girl may like to work the design in cross stitch.



# Puzzle Fun for the Boys and Girls

I AM 10 years old and in the fifth grade. For pets I have two guinea pigs, three pigeons, a Bantam rooster and a dog 15 years old. I have two sisters and two brothers. Their names are Oleta 11 years old, Velma 12 years old, Harold 14 years old and Ernest 19 years old.  
Elizabeth Worthington.  
Rolla, Kan.

## George Has Some Gold Fish

I am 7 years old. I go 1 1/2 miles to school. I have one sister. She is 14 years old and is a sophomore in the Otis High School. For pets I have some gold-fish; a white rabbit named Okie; three cats named Speck, Biggie and May White and a dog named Spitz. I would like to hear from little boys living in Kansas.  
Otis, Colo. George Sukow.

pupils in our school. I have eight brothers and four sisters. We live on a 365-acre farm. Gertrude Reimer. Selkirk, Kan.

Divide 9 into two parts which together shall be equal to 10.

Cut on the dotted line.

Easy when you know how.

the senior high school for our gymnasium work. We play basket ball now and I am a forward on our team. I'd like to have some of the children write to me.  
Wilma Taylor.  
Abilene, Kan.

## Tommy and Shep are Pets

I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. For pets I have a cat, a dog and a guinea pig. The cat's name is Tommy and the dog's name is Shep. There are 59 pupils in the school and 20 in the middle room.  
Glade, Kan. Edgar Chaffin.

## Enjoys Young Folks' Page

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I ride 1 1/2 miles to school. I live on a 160-acre farm. I have two brothers and one sister. For pets I have a dog named Bob and three cats. I have a pig and a colt. I enjoy reading the children's page. I would like to hear from some of the girls my age.  
Ulysses, Kan. Luella Geyer.

**HAPPINESS,**

WEST EAST SOUTH NORTH

UL + UL

EP + EP

LE + UULATION

ON

©17

## There are Six of Us

I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade. I live in town about 1 1/2 blocks from the school house. I have a pet cat. We milk one cow. I have two sisters and three brothers. I like to

read the children's page. I would like to get a letter from some boy or girl my age.  
Elane Perrill.  
Cawker City, Kan.

There is a pleasant saying concealed in this puzzle. If you can find what it is send your answer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.

**HERE IT IS!**  
PASTE A BIT OF BLACK PAPER ON THE SECOND FINGER

**NOW IT'S GONE!**  
WITH A WAVE OF THE HAND THE PAPER DISAPPEARS

**BACK AGAIN!**  
ANOTHER WAVE OF THE HAND AND HERE'S THE PAPER ON YOUR FINGER



## Goes to Selkirk School

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I walk 1/4 mile to school. We go home for our dinner. The name of our school is Selkirk. There are 30

## Can You Guess These?

Where is the best place to go when you're broke? Go to work.  
Why can't the news from England be fresh? Because it comes thru salt water.  
What did Queen Elizabeth take her pills in? In cider. (inside her).  
How does a hairdresser end his days? He curls up and dies.  
A big Jap and a little Jap went fishing. The little Jap was the big Jap's son, but the big Jap was not the little Jap's father. What was he? His mother.  
Why are trousers an improper noun? Because they are singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

## Mamie's Reason

Teacher: Do you know the population of New York?  
Mamie Backrow: Not all of them, Ma'am; but, then, we've only lived here 2 years.

## Snip, Trixie, Bobby, Rowdy

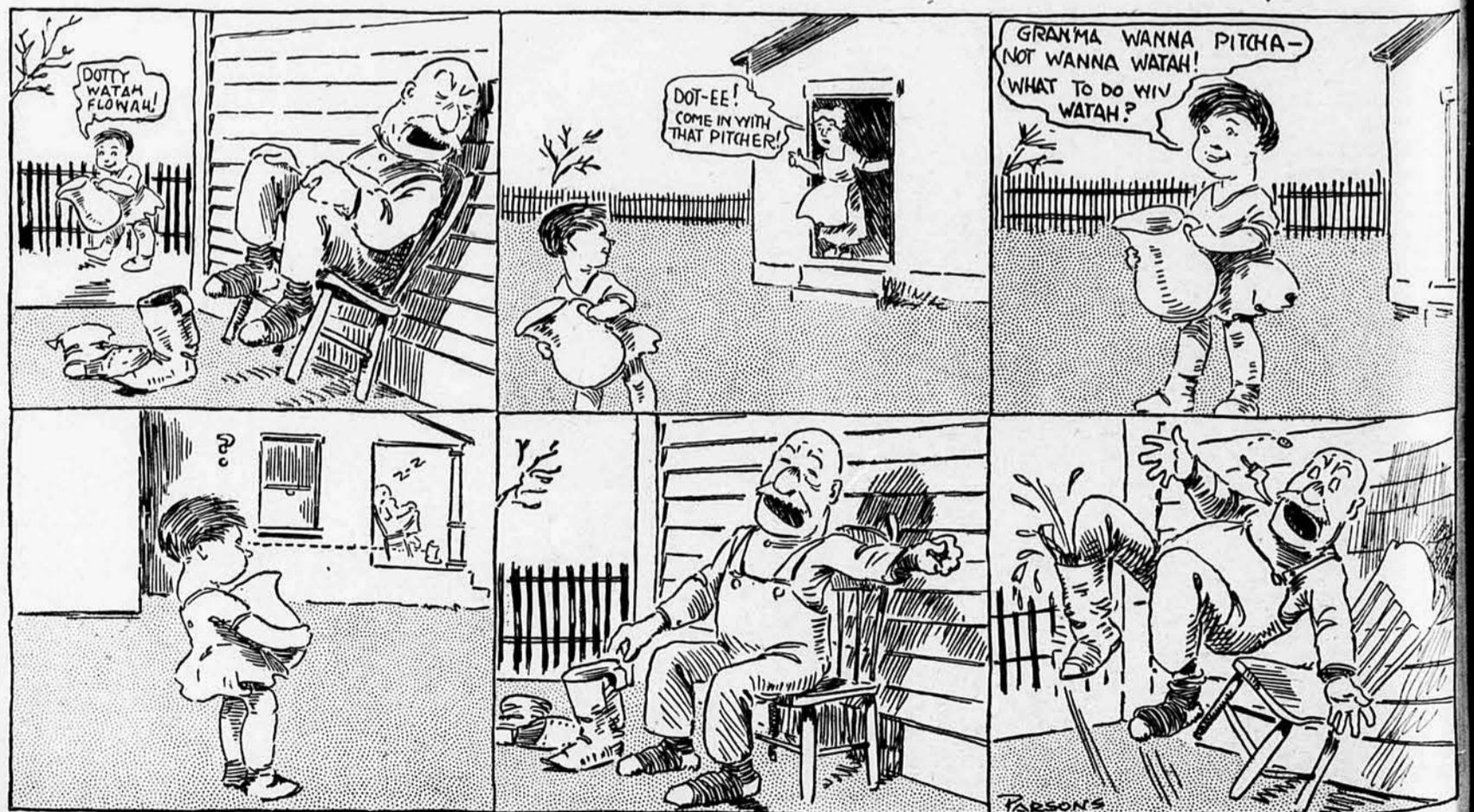
I am 11 years old and in the 7A class. I used to live on the farm, but live in Abilene now. When we lived on the farm we had four dogs—Snip, Trixie, Bobby and Rowdy. We had lots of cats but I didn't like them as well as I did the dogs. I have three sisters—two older than I am and one younger. My youngest sister wants a dog but Mamma doesn't want her to have one here in town. We go over to

START HERE

WHICH IS THE GAYEST LETTER IN THE ALPHABET?

IT IS ALWAYS CAUSE

It is very easy to find the answer to Tony's riddle. All you have to do is follow the whip around and read the answer as you go. Send your answer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of post-cards each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.



The Hoovers—Yea, She Found a Place!

### A New Board of Health

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

The new Kansas state board of health is composed of nine doctors, men of quite unusual merit. They are not politicians, and such politics as the board indulges in are of various shades and degrees. All are good citizens of the highest class.

Their first act as a board of health was to declare the position of secretary vacant and elect a new one. In doing this they were scarcely just to Doctor Nyberg, who filled the office of secretary very acceptably thru all the difficulties of the preceding two years. It must be borne in mind that the doctor has been so unfortunate as to incur the displeasure of Governor Patten, and it is not for the best interests of the state that the executive officer of so important a bureau should be out of harmony. The board elected its new executive Dr. Earl Brown, city health officer of Topeka, as was presaged in our issue of January 7.

Doctor Brown has served Topeka as health officer since his return from army service in May, 1919. He is young enough to bring plenty of vigor to his new job, yet old enough to have a lack of experience. He has been the best health officer Topeka ever had, and has shown promise of greater things to come. He is the type of man who will take suggestions from any citizen and give them proper consideration. If the politicians will please lay off of the state board of health from this time forth, if they will give the executive officer freedom to appoint subordinates who are really competent to do the work, if they will give Doctor Brown as much liberty in shaping his work as any big corporation would grant its executive officer, we shall see the public health work of this state boom.

Will they do it? I don't know.

### Build Up Your Health!

I am almost 41 years old, and am the father of four young boys and two little girls. We are farmers, with a big garden and chickens for the mother to care for in addition to the family. There is a grandmother also. Can you send me some kind of a drug to keep me up until the children get older?  
F. M. S.

There is no such drug. Stimulating tonics give an artificial energy, but soon leave you worse than ever; they are only the whip to the tired horse. My prescription for you is 8 to 9 hours sleep every night, in a single bed, in a room with lots of fresh air. Half an hour sitting down to every meal. One hour of rest lying down in the afternoon every day. This is what you need. It is your right, and any sensible husband will see that you get it. It is just a matter of self-interest, for you will soon wear out entirely without it.

### Don't Show Much Wisdom

Can a wisdom tooth cause any nerve trouble? It is not decayed but sets back and fits very tight against the outer upper tooth. When I gape and open my mouth wide it hurts, and cracks in my right ear. My eye twitches once in a while on the same side, and I have a tingling sensation in my face at times.  
A. R.

Wisdom teeth often show great lack of wisdom in the way they come into the jaw. Quite frequently they impinge upon certain nerves and cause much distress. The only remedy is extraction.

### Should Use the Muscles

We have a boy, 6 years old last September. He had infantile paralysis in November; it left him lame in the left leg and slightly lame in the left hand. He cannot lift his leg up, and the muscles between the knee and hip are shrunken. We do him good once a day with equal parts of alcohol and olive oil.  
L. R. J.

Rubbing is not all this boy needs.

The important thing is to get him to use the paralyzed muscles. At the hospital where such cases are treated they have special apparatus for this purpose. A child is seated at a little rowing machine and pushes down with both legs on a lever. The effort of the right leg induces effort in the left. The same is true in the arms. I think that a tricycle would give him fine results. From your description I think it possible for him to make a good recovery. The chief point is to get him to make a voluntary use of the muscles regularly, no matter how feeble it be at first. You must guard against exhausting the muscles by attempting too much at a time.

### More Interest in Religion

A remarkable address by the Cleveland millionaire manufacturer, Arthur Nash, in which he asked the Universalist denomination of which he is a high official member, to "place itself on the altar of sacrifice," calls attention to the discontent of many of the most spiritual church leaders with denominationalism. Mr. Nash himself states he has been amazed to find now many church leaders not only in his own but in all other denominations have been going thru the same inner experience as himself and are ready for scrapping denominational lines and gathering Christianity into a brotherly community of work.

Charles M. Sheldon, who has returned from a mission among the churches of Pittsburgh and other cities, describes much the same feeling as Mr. Nash voices. There is a sense of dissatisfaction with the efficiency and the results of routine and traditional formulas and modes of church activities, a seeking for more effective methods and a desire for union across denominational lines, or irrespective of them. In fact such organizations as the Federation of Churches of Christ of America no doubt contribute a good deal to the development of such a sentiment by their inter-denominational enterprises, notwithstanding that they fully recognize denominational lines. But what Mr. Nash stresses is the effect of lost motion and of inefficiency in a multitude of denominations.

What this stirring in the hearts and minds of churchmen may come to is a speculation of wide interest and possibly of profound significance to religion in the next generation. If denominationalism is coming to the close of its ascendancy and Christian churches are looking toward a common polity, the controlling reasons for this trend are not economic, as large savings in overhead, but are spiritual.

The leaders are men who chafe over the apparent spread of irreligion, particularly among the young, and who are eager for a new baptism of religious interest and fervor, who are groping for new ideas, new methods and forms and programs that will attract by the freshness of their point of view and as conforming to the life and problems of everyday living. They are inquiring why larger numbers of people are not coming into the churches and why there are chronically empty pews in many large churches, and how to make religious work more effective and satisfy the religious longing which is a universal human trait.

### Trucking in the Air

The Curtiss Motor Company has produced the first airplane "truck."

Later will come the air sedan, limousine and roadster. On moving day, in future years, posterity will see the heavens full of truckloads of household furniture, with fathers, mothers and children just ahead in their beautifully upholstered "closed car." And probably the cook coming on at the rear in her private coupe.

# LEWIS' LYE

### For Better Homemade Soap

- For cleaning:
- Dairy utensils
- Poultry houses
- Garages
- Hog houses
- Outside toilets
- and
- 50 other uses

FOR firm, pure soap this spring join the thousands of housewives who are now using Lewis' Lye. It is always of highest quality and packed in the safety friction top can. Those who have never used this product have a surprise in store, not only for its advantages in soapmaking but its 50 other uses on the farm and in the home. Send this ad for a free copy of "The Truth About A Lye."

Send this ad for a free copy of "The Truth About A Lye."

Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co.  
Dept. K Philadelphia, Pa.



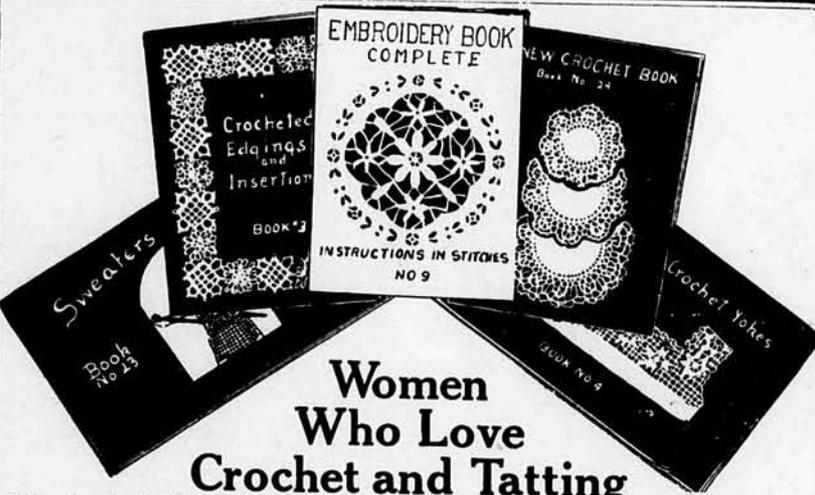
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Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....	1 year	

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KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE, TOPEKA, KANSAS.



### Women Who Love Crochet and Tatting

### Need These Books for Spring Sewing

ANY ONE of these books alone is a veritable treasure house of the newest, most beautiful designs. The five books combined form a complete library in which you will find any pattern in crocheting and tatting you could possibly ask for. You will fairly revel in the many handsome designs shown. There are edgings, beadings, insertions and laces for every conceivable use. The illustrations are actual photographs of the finished work and show every thread so plainly that they are almost as good to work from as the directions themselves. The directions are adapted for either beginner or expert. They tell stitch by stitch how each pattern is worked, also the quantity and size of material required and the correct sizes of hooks to be used.

**FREE OFFER** We will send all five of these books postage prepaid, for each—50c in subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c count as one. The other subscription may be your friend's or neighbor's. Order today. Our supply is limited.

**CAPPER'S FARMER, Dept. 5B, TOPEKA, KANSAS**



Who is this Movie Star?  
For Boys and Girls  
To every boy and girl who joins my club and sends in the correct answer to this puzzle we will send a prize. If you want a prize hurry and send in your answer to this puzzle. Anyone who can solve this puzzle can easily join the club. That's the easy part of it.

## Solve Movie Puzzle

### Join Club - Earn Prize

Who is this Movie Star? What is his last name? Every wide-awake boy and girl can answer this puzzle. It is a sure winner. Make out word spelled by number below, it will give you Jackie's last name. The alphabet is numbers. A is 1, B is 2, C is 3, etc. In the square below each number write the letter it represents. When you fill in the six squares you will then have Jackie's full name. Every boy and girl who joins my club and sends in correct answer to this puzzle, will be awarded a prize. Be first to solve puzzle.

# JACKIE

3	15	15	7	1	14
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LONE STAR CLUB, 601 Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

Dear Sir, Here is my answer to the Movie Star Puzzle. Tell me how to join your club.

My Name .....

Postoffice ..... State .....

St. or R. F. D. ....

LONE STAR CLUB  
601 Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.



Where the Sweet Clover Grows

# Our Annual GIFT of Roses

## Your Sunset Collection is Now Ready Beauties of the Garden Our Wonderful Gift to Flower Lovers



### The Cream of All Roses Five Different Varieties Five Glorious Colors

Each set contains five strong, hardy, one-year-old Rose bushes, averaging from 8 to 12 inches high.

Bushes will produce many fragrant flowers all summer. Beginning the first year, you will be proud of your Rose Garden. If you accept our liberal offer your garden will contain all varieties and colors—red, white, pink, crimson and golden yellow—all fresh blooming beauties growing in wonderful clusters beside the fence, along the walks, side of your house or porch. Imagine the pleasure of having great loads of beautiful flowers—as many as you want—any time you want them.

No matter in what part of the country you live the growers will send the bushes at the proper time to plant in your locality. You can depend upon us to forward them at just the right time for you to place them in the ground.

You will receive the bushes, packed in damp moss, by prepaid parcel post, and we GUARANTEE that they will reach you in perfect condition.

The entire set is packed in one bundle and the Climbing Rose is labeled to guide you in planting in the proper location.

You will receive the bushes, packed in damp moss, by prepaid parcel post, and we GUARANTEE that they will reach you in perfect condition. Following are brief descriptions of the different varieties of beautiful ever-blooming rose bushes given you on this great offer. Please read them and remember to send in your order today.

### Gems and Beauties of the Rose Garden

**BEST RED—W. C. GAUNT** (Alex. Dickson)—Of medium size, with pointed buds, with naturally reflexed guard petals of brilliant velvety vermilion, tipped scarlet. Stems rigid, habit branching, large oval beech-green foliage. Rich tea fragrance; very rich in color.

**BEST PINK—MARJORIE BULKLEY** (H. T.)—Of strong, free branching growth; buds long and rounded, opening into buff, heavily flushed with rose, and finishing into silvery-pink; of ideal habit, opening freely in all kinds of weather. Grand garden Rose. Awarded Gold Medal.

**PINK CLIMBING—ROSARIE, or PINK THOUSAND BEAUTIES**—This is a bright pink form of that famous Rose, "Thousand Beauties." A grand Rose from any standpoint. We want all of our floral friends to have this Rose. Wonderful in every respect and sure to please.

**BEST WHITE—EDEL** (H. T.)—Type, Florence Forrester; bud very large; flower very large, double, well built, stately; opens well in all weather; sweet fragrance. Color white, with faintest ivory shading toward the base, passing to pure white. Foliage bold and distinct. Very vigorous grower; free bloomer.

**By Special Arrangement** with the largest and best known firm of rose growers in the world, we are enabled to give you five of the finest Hardy Ever-blooming Roses in cultivation—and to insure your COMPLETE success in growing them we will also send you special printed instructions on their planting and cultivation. There are five different varieties in the assortment and each of them is absolutely the PRIZE of its class, noted for its hardy, vigorous habit of growth, liberal blooming qualities, symmetrical form and bright, clean foliage. Each bush is one year old and in a GROWING CONDITION when delivered to you.

Do not compare these Roses with the large bushes that have been forced for cut flower purposes. The Roses we send you have not been forced and are the kind most desirable for planting. They will establish themselves in your garden much better than the large bushes which have been forced.

We guarantee that a Rose of the same color and equal value will be sent.



Should we find it necessary to change any variety, we guarantee that a Rose of the same color and equal value will be sent.

### OUR OFFER TO YOU

The five varieties of beautiful roses described above will be given with a one year subscription to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze all for \$1.00, either new or renewal subscriptions will count. Be sure to call for the five roses when you order.

KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE, TOPEKA, KANSAS

## Sack of 25 Marbles

### NOT A POTTERY IN THE BUNCH

Be ready when the Marble Season starts with a sack of 25 Flint Agates, every one a different color. This collection of Marbles is one of the best we have ever offered. Just what every boy wants. Each marble is a different color and is the right size for accurate shooting. When you kneel down to a game of Boston with a hand full of these marbles, they will attract the eye of every one of your boy friends. The minute the game starts they will be anxious to get a shot at your marbles. 25 Marbles come in a handy sack with a drawstring. The very thing to carry marbles in.

### Bouncing Buster Top Free With Every Sack of Marbles

We want every boy reader of this magazine to have a sack of these Flint Agates. Send your name and address on a Postcard and we will tell you how you can get a sack of Marbles without costing you a cent.

To every boy who gets a sack of marbles we will also send as an extra prize, a Bouncing Buster Top and string. All we ask you to do is to distribute four packages of assorted Postcards on our special introductory offer. It's easy. You can do it in half hour. Send your name and address today.

THE MARBLE MAN, 23 Copper Building, Topeka, Kansas



### A Muff For Noses

An English inventor, with more enterprise than sense of humor, recently inserted in the "Agony Column" an item announcing that a "successful inventor invites suggestions for things that ought to be invented." Upon this "Lucio" of the Manchester Guardian, blessed with both enterprise and sense of humor, seized with whoops of pure joy. This is his list:

I'd rather like a golf ball which would give a plaintive squeak.  
When hidden in long grass, to guide the steps of those that seek;  
I'd simply love a razor blade which did, in practice, shave  
As many times as those concerning which the adverts rave.

I wouldn't mind, on winter nights, a new electric sheet  
Thru which, on getting into bed, there glowed a gentle heat;  
Belinda, who considers cheeks the proper place for roses,  
Would like, she says, to see an unobtrusive muff for noses.

I'd like a collar-stud which never rolled into a chink;  
I'd like a fountain pen that held a pint or two of ink;  
I'd like a phone which always gave the number it was told,  
And, oh, I should be thankful for a cure to stop a cold!

I'd like a car that ran itself on kindness and fresh air;  
I'd like a way of making sure that summers would be fair;  
I'd like—but why extend the list? I think my little rime  
Contains enough to keep the wizard busy for a time.

### Rough on Cake Eaters

We learn, by the aid of the trusty cable from Papeete, capital of Tahiti, that the Chinese have practically taken over the vanilla producing industry there. It is only a matter of time until all of the commerce of the island will be handled by the industrious Chinese.

All of which brings back to mind that about the time the Colonies were making their statement in regard to independence effective, Capt. James Cook, under the Royal Geographic Society of Great Britain, set out to find a Southern continent. After months of roaming he came on a group of islands which he called "Society," in honor of the organization with which he was connected. He found the main island peopled by a strange and kindly race, which he named "Otaheite," and this designation has endured. At that time the folks there had never heard of iron or steel, and they lived close to nature. They were not equipped for life in this industrial age, which has eliminated 'em.

This may not be of much consequence to many Kansas folks, but it is rough on the cake eaters. The control of the vanilla bean industry by the Chinese may have the same effect noted recently by housewives in regard to the price of coffee. But maybe the cake eaters can shift from the cake and ice cream flavored with vanilla.

### To "Get" Sorghum Smut

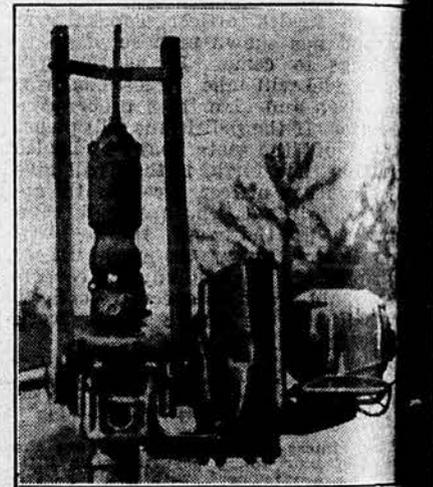
Sorghum smut can be banished from your crops by treating the seed with copper carbonate dust. Obtain the powder at a drug store and apply at the

rate of 2 ounces of the dust to a bushel of seed. The seed must be agitated thoroughly to assure a distribution of the powder. For this purpose a small barrel churn, a rotating barrel with a lid or any similar device will serve. Two minutes of agitating will insure an even covering of the seed. It is necessary to have a closed container because the copper carbonate dust is irritating to the nose, throat and lungs. It is poisonous when taken into the lungs in quantities.

### Pumping Made Easy

When C. T. Blackman bought a farm just outside of Manhattan and moved to the country, one of his first improvements was the elimination of water pumping. Pipes were laid to all poultry lots, stables, feed yards and to the dwelling. The pump shown in the accompanying illustration is a decided advantage over the usual equipment because it is operated by electricity. The motor is hitched directly to the jack and is supplied with current by wire from the house. A heavy cast iron cover is placed over the motor in bad weather.

But new equipment is being installed. An automatic pump has been purchased and will be placed several feet under ground. All the superstructure of this pump will be eliminated, and the new one will not even have a handle. Electricity will supply power. When the water is turned on anywhere in the system the motor at the well will start and water will be forced to the pipes direct.



Power for running modern equipment is obtained from a high line that passes the place. Mrs. Blackman has all the electrical appliances for housekeeping that she had in town, and the family have all the advantages of living in the country without any of the ordinary inconveniences.

### Rough on an Army!

"Nothing," says an old time army sergeant, "can ruin regular armies like a war." This makes a fine argument that should appeal to militarists for the abolishment of war. We could then have such first class armies.



# THINK!

## You can share in California

YOU can live amid sunshine and flowers, beauty and comfort. YOU can share in the tremendous prosperity of the Golden State. YOUR wife can know the comfort and the pleasure of living in a country where sunshine, warm days and cool nights, electricity in the home, productive gardens and fruit trees, take away half the drudgery of being a "farmer's wife."

YOUR children may go to school in beautiful buildings; they can ride to and from school in automobiles furnished by the district. They may share in the wonderful opportunities to which the children of California are born.

YOU can take your slender capital, go where winter never comes and where crops never fail; go where production is sure and markets are ready. You need not work as hard as you do in the east, you can live better than you ever lived before, and in a few years you can be independent for life.

OTHERS ARE DOING IT. Why can't you? Just think that over. THINK! Why can't YOU?



## Think—Act!

Just make up your mind. I AM going to California. I am not going to wait until I'm all frozen up and covered with snow again, like the gentleman shown here. Nobody is going to ride along in a limousine, pick you up, buy you out, carry you out to California, build you a home, start you moving. YOU have got to do the hustling.

## The Acid Test

I want to know that a man has within himself the elements of SUCCESS before I invite him to come to the James Ranch. Good land, the exactness of irrigation, the tremendous growth under continuous sunshine—these are like fine tools. It takes a good farmer to appreciate them. It takes an enterprising, intelligent, active man to want them—a man who says "Nothing but the BEST is good enough for me."

## THINK

### What Winter Costs You

**1/3** ONE THIRD of all the work you did last summer has gone—in smoke and cold and discomfort, to pay for winter. Figure it out. See for yourself. Winter not only cuts your producing capacity in half; winter not only brings cold and discomfort and disease; winter not only runs up your living expenses, but it destroys one-third of what is left. Every third forkful of hay you put up, every third bushel of corn you raise is burned as fuel just to keep your stock warm in winter.

## JAMES RANCH LANDS

James Ranch lands are in Fresno County, California, which is the richest, most productive agricultural county in the world. I say without hesitation that there are no more fertile lands in Fresno County than these, no lands with better water rights. Hundreds of settlers are now doing well on this deep, rich, black soil.

Forty acres of James Ranch land will produce as much net cash return as the average 160 acre farm in the Middle West. Forty acres is enough for the average farmer. You can buy forty acres for \$10,000—pay only \$1,000 down, have ten years time to pay the balance.

## HERMAN JANSS

James Irrigation District Lands

1129 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill.



ADVERTISEMENT

# White Diarrhea

### Splendid Success of Mrs. Ethel Rhoades in Preventing White Diarrhea

Mrs. Rhoades' letter will no doubt be of utmost interest to poultry raisers who have had serious losses from White Diarrhea. We will let Mrs. Rhoades tell it in her own words:

"Gentlemen: I see reports of so many losing their little chicks with White Diarrhea, so thought I would tell my experience. My first incubator chicks when but a few days old, began to die by the dozens with White Diarrhea. I tried different remedies and was about discouraged with the chicken business. Finally I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 48, Waterloo, Ia., for a \$1.00 box of their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy. It's just the only thing for this terrible disease. We raised 700 thrifty, healthy chicks and never lost a single chick after the first dose."—Mrs. Ethel Rhoades, Shenandoah, Iowa.

### Cause of White Diarrhea

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

### Never Lost a Single Chick

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

### Never Lost One After First Dose

Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw writes: "I used to lose a great many chicks from White Diarrhea, tried many remedies and was about discouraged. As a last resort I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 48, Waterloo, Iowa, for their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy. I used two 50c packages, raised 360 White Wyandottes and never lost one or had one sick after giving the medicine and my chickens are larger and healthier than ever before. I have found this company thoroughly reliable and always get the remedy by return mail."—Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw, Beaconsfield, Iowa.

### You Run No Risk

We will send WALKO White Diarrhea Remedy entirely at our risk—postage prepaid—so you can see for yourself what a wonder-working remedy it is for White Diarrhea in baby chicks. So you can prove—as thousands have proven—that it will stop your losses and double, treble, even quadruple your profits. Send 50c for package of WALKO (or \$1.00 for extra large box)—give it in all drinking water and watch results. You'll find you won't lose one chick where you lost dozens before. It's a positive fact. You run no risk. We guarantee to refund your money promptly if you don't find it the greatest little chick saver you ever used. The Leavitt & Johnson National Bank, the oldest and strongest bank in Waterloo, Iowa, stands back of our guarantee.

WALKER REMEDY CO., Dept. 48, Waterloo, Iowa.

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

Name.....  
Town.....  
State..... R. F. D.....

Mark (X) in square indicating size package wanted. Large package contains about two and one-third times as much as small.

### Two Others?

Along a sleepy street in the "black belt" of Memphis, Archie Jackson, resplendent in Easter regalia, wended his way. From the opposite direction approached a dapper individual whose apparent prosperity invited Archie's curiosity. Said he:

"Hello dere, Willie Shaw! What you all doin' in dis town?"

"Cullud boy, whah you git dat Willie Shaw stuff?" asked the other. "Dat ain't my name."

"Ain't you de Willie Shaw I met in Bummminham las' yeah?"

"Sho ain't. Boy, I nevah been in Bummminham."

"Now ain't dat strange. Neither has I," rejoined Archie. "Dat musta been two other fellahs."

### Then She Went 'Round!

A colored mammy came into the office of the estate for which she worked to receive her monthly wages. As she could not write, she always made her mark, on the receipt—the usual cross. But on this occasion she made a circle.

"What's the matter, Linda?" the man in charge asked. "Why don't you make a cross as usual?"

"Why," Linda explained earnestly, "Ah done got married yesterday an' changed mah name."

### 30 Days in the Guardhouse?

The wife and daughter of Colonel Berry, camp commander, came to the gate after taps and demanded admission. The sentry objected.

"But my dear man, you don't understand," expostulated the older woman. "We are the Berrys."

"I don't care if you're the cat's whiskers," retorted the sentry. "You can't get in at this hour."

### Well Trained

"Did you give the man the third degree?" asked the police officer.

"Yes. We browbeat and badgered him with every question we could think of."

"What did he do?"

"He dozed off and merely said now and then, 'Yes, my dear, you are perfectly right.'"

### Just Like a New Yorker!

The other day a man dashed into Grand Central Station with just one minute to catch the Twentieth Century. He made the ticket window in a series of slides, skids and jerks.

"Quick! give me a round trip ticket!" he gasped.

"Where to?"

"B-b-back here, you damfool."

### All Serene

The Florida beach and blue sea looked inviting to the tourist from the North, but before venturing out to swim he thought to make sure.

"You're certain there are no alligators here?" he inquired of the guide.

"Nossuh," replied that functionary, grinning broadly, "Ain' no 'gators hyah."

Reassured, the tourist started out.

As the water lapped about his chest he called back:

"What makes you so sure there aren't any alligators?"

"Dey's got too much sense," bellowed the guide. "De sharks done skeered dem all away."

### Station XYZ Talking?

Irate Wife (discovering husband on front steps fiddling with door knob): "What are you doing there, Webster?"

Husband (continuing to turn knob): "Sssh! I'm trying to get Pittsburgh!"

### Not That Time

A strapping German with big beads of perspiration streaming down his face was darting in and out the aisles of a Philadelphia department store. His excited actions attracted the attention of all the employees, and they hardly knew what to make of it.

A hustling young man of the clothing department walked up to him and asked, "Are you looking for something in men's clothing?"

"No," he roared, "not men's clothing, but vimmen's clothing. I can't find my wife."

### And Music, Too

"Why don't you attend church?" asked the minister of a non-attendant.

"Well, I'll tell you, sir. The first time I went to church they poured water in my face, the second time they tied me to a woman I've had to keep ever since."

"Yes," said the parson, "and the next time you go, they'll throw dirt on you."

### Yep, in a Minute

"Mother, shall I run out and post this letter?" asked a little girl of 6 years.

"No, child, certainly not," was the reply. "It's pouring in torrents, and not fit to turn a dog out of doors. Let your father go."

### And Then the Woodshed!

"Why, pa, this is roast beef!" exclaimed little Jim at dinner one evening when Mr. Brown, a guest of honor, was present.

"Why, you told ma this morning that you were going to bring an old mutton-head home for dinner this evening!"

### Under the Double Cross

Higgs (at poker table at 10 o'clock): "Say, Biggs, call up my wife, pretend that you're me, and tell her you are still at the office, and won't be home for a couple of hours yet."

Biggs—"Won't she recognize the voice?"

Higgs—"No, not at all. She'll be out, and it will only be the servant girl pretending that it's her."

### Sure, to the Movies

"Do you know where little boys and girls go who forget to put their pennies in the collection box?"

"Yes'm. To the movies."

**\$13.95 Champion Belle City \$21.95**  
140-Egg Incubator 230-Egg

80-Egg Size, \$11.95. Hot-Water Copper Tanks Self-Regulated Safety Lamps. Hatches chicks, ducks, turkeys and geese. \$5.95 buys 80-Chick \$7.95, 140-Chick \$9.95, 230-Chick Hot-Water Double-Walled Brooder. Save \$1.95. Order both!

80 Size Incubator and Brooder - \$18.95  
140 Size Incubator and Brooder - \$26.95  
230 Size Incubator and Brooder - \$33.95

**Express Prepaid**

East of Rockies and allowed West. With my guaranteed Hatching Guide and Poultry Guide your success is assured. **Save Time. Order Now.** Ship in **Special Offers**

Or write me for new Free Catalog "Hatching Facts" and lower prices on big capacity incubators, cases and oil-canopy brooders. I sell everything. Jim Roper, Belle City, Mo.

**Belle City Incubator Co., Box 21, Racine, Wis.**

**140 Egg Incubator \$13.95**  
30 Days Trial

Both made of California Redwood. Freight Paid east of the Rockies. Hot water, copper tanks—double walls—dead air space—double glass doors—real bargain at \$13.95. Shipped complete, set up ready to use.

140 Egg Incubator and Brooder - \$17.75  
180 Egg Incubator Alone - 15.75  
180 Egg Incubator and Brooder - 22.00  
280 Egg Incubator Alone - 22.75  
280 Egg Incubator and Brooder - 31.00  
340 Egg Incubator Alone - 30.75

Made of California Redwood. Order direct from this 30 days trial—money back if not pleased. If not ready to order now, don't buy until you get our 1922 catalog which shows larger sizes up to 1000 eggs. (3)

**WISCONSIN INCUBATOR CO., Dept. 132, Racine, Wis.**

**140 Egg Incubator \$13.95**  
30 Days Trial

Shipped complete, set up, ready to run. Freight paid East of Rockies.

galvanized iron, double walls, air-space between walls, hot water heat, copper tanks. Built to last for years.

140 Egg Incubator with Brooder \$18.95  
280 Egg Incubator, Alone, Only \$12.95  
280 Egg Incubator, with Brooder \$20.95

30 days trial—money back if not O. K.—FREE Catalog. Ironclad Incubator Co., Box 75, Racine, Wis.

**STURDY CHICKS**

BABY CHICKS and hatching eggs healthy flocks bred for years for high production. Our big, vigorous, big chicks will guarantee big poultry profits. 250,000 eggs incubated monthly. 12 varieties. Prices not higher than for ordinary kind. Guaranteed live arrival. Post Big illustrated catalog free.

Standard Egg Farms, Box 11, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

**Errett's Ancona**

Chicks exclusively from eggs produced by my flocks on my own farms. My birds are high rated in official laying contests in Ohio. My chicks are exhibition quality, from official 216-246 strains, transported and developed on my farm for years. Get my catalog and prices and start right.

**ERRETT'S POULTRY FARM, R.F.D. 211, Nevada, Mo.**  
Member I. S. C. A., Mo. S. C. A. Nat. Nat. Bank, Nevada, Mo.

**CULBERTSON GET MORE EGGS**

QUALITY CHICKS

By ordering our healthy, vigorous chicks from leading pure strains of America. All varieties, prompt service, 100% delivery guaranteed. Low prices. Illustrated catalog free.

O. B. Culbertson, Box 6, Ottawa, Kansas

**CHICKS**

12 varieties, 2500 daily. Vigorous, healthy purebred, egg-producing flocks. 100% arrival, postpaid. Leghorn, Ancona, 100-112, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, 100-114, Leftovers, 100-110. Write for free catalog. Bush's Poultry Farms, Dept. K 4, Clinton, Mo.

**PURE-BRED POULTRY**

12 varieties. Also EGGS and BABY CHICKS. Brooders, supplies. Highest Quality. Low prices. Best. Illustrated Catalog mailed FREE. Address: Nichol's Poultry Farm, Box 21, Monmouth, N.J.

**Swiss Clock**

DEPENDABLE TIMEKEEPER

As an ornament in library, hall, parlor, dining room or in fact any room in the house, its cheerful face and peculiar habits will endear it to all. The clock is the same as those so famous in Swiss stories. Beautifully decorated with hand-painted mountain scenes in natural colors. Completely packed with pendulum, chain and weight. It will help keep you company.

**Our Special Offer**

Send me four one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c—\$1.00 in subscription and 50c in cash, a total of \$1.50 and the Swiss Clock will be sent Free Postpaid. Send order to Capper's Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

**SPECIALISTS in Attractive Farm Letterheads**

Write for Sample

**Capper's Engraving**

Artists Engravers  
Dept. M  
TOPEKA, KANSAS



It Looks Like a Nice Pet

### Then the Chicks Grow

I purchased an incubator three years ago from a neighbor woman for \$2. Often at public sales during the winter one may buy them for \$5 or less. But buy a make you are thoroughly familiar with, or else get a new machine. I set this machine in February, with 150 eggs, at 25 cents a dozen. And I hatched 113 chicks.

Then I made a box 24 by 24 by 8 inches, with a removable top and a tin bottom. I cut a half circle on the edge of one side for an entrance. One inch of sand was placed in the bottom, and on top of this a layer of alfalfa leaves. Next I made a small excavation in the earth floor of the shed. This was 4 inches deeper than the height of the incubator lamp, and it extended far enough in front, when the box was placed over it, to allow the removal of the lamp. A board was used to finish covering the pit.

When the sand was dry and warm I placed my chicks in the box. The chicks could move to the edges if the flame was too high. A small pen in front kept them confined near the heat for a few days, and in extreme weather I placed a hotbed sash over the pen. These chicks were thrifty, and I raised 85, which I sold for \$1 apiece Decoration Day.

The next year I hatched 500 chicks in April; I raised them in five boxes in the same shed. I sold 150 cockerels, and kept 250 pullets. When more than one box is placed in a building one must be present at roosting time or in case of a shower, or the little chicks may crowd into the same box, and might smother. Then, of course, there are the lamps to care for.

I now use an oil brooder, which I think is much better than a coal brooder. It requires but 5 minutes' care a day, and it is practically "fool proof." I can brood 1,000 chicks in April with it for \$4 or less, depending on the weather. A farm woman is busy in the spring, and incubators and brooders save both time and money. Mankato, Kan. Mrs. J. L. Fisher.

### Eggs For a Private Trade

I raise mostly Rhode Island Red chickens, as I find them the most satisfactory breed for my use on a small farm. They are good winter layers and the chicks grow quickly. The meat has a fine flavor for table use.

I always keep a few White Leghorns, too, as they are such good layers during the summer months, and I like their nice white eggs. I usually raise about 80 chickens a year. I send for day old chicks for the early ones, setting my own hens later in the season for fall use. I keep about 20 early pullets, with the same number of year old hens, selling off the oldest and the roosters about the first of October. I find it pays better to keep about 40 hens over winter, as I can afford to feed these well. Mine laid well up to December 15, but after that the severe cold checked them. I have received from 50 to 70 cents for eggs since October, except recently. I sell my eggs to private customers for cash. I very seldom sell to local dealers. Durango, Colo. Bridget Clark.

### And All From \$23

Three years ago I decided to raise Bourbon Red turkeys. I was unable to purchase any breeding stock near home, so I answered several advertisements in Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. These letters all were answered; "All sold out of hens; a few toms left." So I obtained a purebred tom for \$8.

I answered the ads in the next issue, but with the same replies. When the following issue arrived I obtained an address and put in a long distance phone call. We were able to buy two hens for \$6 apiece. The phone calls, express and the turkeys made an outlay of \$23.

In March the hens started to lay. I gathered the eggs and turned them once a day; then presently I set these eggs under chicken hens. When the poults hatched I fed them cottage cheese, sprinkled with pepper and mixed with finely ground onion tops. I watched them closely, and dusted them for lice. Later the two hens made nests away from the buildings somewhere, and presently came in with nice flocks.

I started feeding the young turkeys for the Thanksgiving market along in the fall. I sold \$100 worth and kept five hens for breeders, which I thought was pretty good from an investment of \$23. And turkeys have continued to pay well. Mrs. H. D. House.

Darlow, Kan.

### Europeans Go by Air

In the establishment of air lines, on which a regular airplane service is maintained, European countries are fast outstripping the United States. Of lines actually functioning or to be established this year, Germany has 15; France, 10; Great Britain, 5; Holland, 3; Australia, 2. The United States, Belgium and Russia are on a par with one line each. The American line is the transcontinental mail line from New York to San Francisco. In many cases the European lines are interlocking. As a rule the lines are developed by private companies with government subsidies.

Virtually all the important German cities are not only interconnected by air but also with other European capitals and industrial centers. It is possible to go by airplane from Germany to Copenhagen, London, Amsterdam, Smolensk and Moscow, Stockholm and Helsingfors, Warsaw, Cracow, Budapest, Zurich and Geneva.

The lone Russian line, maintained by the state, connects Moscow with Kharkov, Rostov and Batum.

The French lines, also subsidized, connect with London, Prague, Warsaw, Malaga, Tangier, Casablanca, Rabat, Fez, Antibes and Ajaccio.

### Thighbone 6 Feet Long

The existence of a race of prehistoric monsters on the plains of Barber county is indicated by the discovery of the thighbone of a huge mammal on the William Harmon farm, 5 miles southwest of Sun City.

The bone was found buried in shallow sand and gypsum where workmen were excavating for a road. It was thrown up by a plow. The bone is more than 6 feet long, indicating the animal was considerably larger than an elephant. Three large specimens of the find have been brought to Wichita. One, a part of the thigh bone, is 1 foot in diameter at its widest place. A kneecap, in splendid condition, is more than 6 inches across.

### Tedious Growth of Science

According to J. B. S. Haldane, the noted British bio-chemist, there are four stages thru which every science passes on its way to becoming a real science.

Every science begins with the observation of striking events like thunderstorms or fevers, and soon establishes rough connections between them and other events such as hot weather or infection. The next state is a stage of exact observation and measurement, and it is often very difficult to know what we should measure in order best to explain the events we are investigating. In the case of both thunderstorms and fever the clue came from measuring the lengths of mercury columns in glass tubes, but what prophet could have predicted this?

Then comes a stage of innumerable graphs and tables of figures, the despair of the student, the laughing stock of the man in the street. And out of this intellectual mess there suddenly crystallizes a new and easily grasped idea, the idea of a cyclone or an electron, a bacillus or an antitoxin, and everybody wonders why it had not been thought of before. At present much of biology is in the stage of measuring and waiting for the idea. One man is measuring the lengths of the feelers of 2,000 beetles, another the amount of cholesterol in 100 samples of human blood, each in the hope, but not in the certainty, that his series of numbers will lead him to some definite law. Another is designing a large and complicated apparatus to measure the electrical currents produced by a single nerve fiber when excited, and does not even look beyond the stage of the column of figures.

### Sow Had 19 Pigs

John Cox, who lives 5 miles west of Haddam, has a Spotted Poland China sow that recently farrowed 19 healthy pigs. All are doing well, but seven are being raised on the bottle.



## PILOT BRAND

Pays Big Dividends



## HENS

Don't take a hen's minimum egg output when you can get more than double by the simple and inexpensive means of keeping

## CHICKS

To be sure of having big-boned, healthy and meaty fowls at maturity start with chicks by keeping

## PILOT BRAND OYSTER SHELL FLAKE

before them all the time

Packed in adult and chick sizes

Packed always in new, 12 oz. Burlap Bags



Pure—Clean Proper Size—No Waste

DEMAND PILOT BRAND

Our shell is not packed under any other name

OYSTER SHELL PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Security Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

## Your Favorite Club

Lowest Rate Ever Offered

### Club 246K all for \$1.00

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze...1 yr.  
The Household Magazine...1 yr.  
Good Stories...1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine...1 yr.

### Club 235K all for \$1.50

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze...1 yr.  
People's Home Journal...1 yr.  
Good Stories...1 yr.  
The Household Magazine...1 yr.  
Leghorn World...1 yr.

### Club 215K all for \$1.35

American Needlewoman...1 yr.  
The Household Magazine...1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze...1 yr.  
Home Friend Magazine...1 yr.  
People's Popular Monthly...1 yr.  
Home Circle Magazine...1 yr.  
The Gentlewoman...1 yr.

### Club 234K all for \$1.55

Woman's World...1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze...1 yr.  
The Household Magazine...1 yr.  
Mother's Home Life...1 yr.  
Rhode Island Red...1 yr.  
The Gentlewoman...1 yr.  
Home Circle Magazine...1 yr.

### Our Leader—Club 247K all for \$1.50

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze...1 yr.  
Capper's Weekly...1 yr.  
Household Magazine...1 yr.

### Club 232K all for \$1.40

Good Stories...1 yr.  
The Household Magazine...1 yr.  
People's Popular Monthly...1 yr.  
Home Folks...1 yr.  
The Gentlewoman...1 yr.  
Home Circle Magazine...1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze...1 yr.  
Mother's Home Life...1 yr.

### Club 230K all for \$1.70

McCall's...1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze...1 yr.  
Woman's World...1 yr.  
American Needlewoman...1 yr.  
The Household Magazine...1 yr.

### Club 231K all for \$1.75

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze...1 yr.  
McCall's...1 yr.  
Today's Housewife...1 yr.  
The Household Magazine...1 yr.  
Good Stories...1 yr.

### Club 233K all for \$1.40

People's Popular Monthly...1 yr.  
Good Stories...1 yr.  
The Household Magazine...1 yr.  
Mother's Home Life...1 yr.  
Home Folks...1 yr.  
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze...1 yr.  
Rural Mechanics...1 yr.  
Household Guest...1 yr.

### OFFERS GOOD FOR 15 DAYS ONLY

NOTE—If you should happen not to find your favorite magazine in these clubs, make up a special club of your own and write us for our special price. We can save you money on any combination of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze and any two or more other magazines you want.

### Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kansas

Enclosed find \$..... for which please send me all the periodicals named in Club No. .... for a term of one year each.

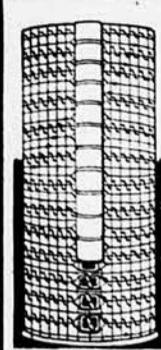
Name.....

Address.....

Reckless automobile driving arouses the suspicion that much of the horse sense of the good old days was owned by the horse.

How is it possible for women to understand politics when they have to depend almost entirely on their husbands for their political education?

**SILO**  
 "Concrete for Permanence"  
 Twelve years experience in manufacturing  
**Concrete-Stave Silos**  
 Five years "guarantee."  
 Write today for prices and save money.  
**Concrete Stave Silo Co.**  
 McPherson, Kansas



**Color Your Butter**

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



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

Wells & Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.

**Reduce Ford Engine**



**Vibration**  
Stop that shaking that loosens nuts, screws and bolts, and that jolting over rough spots that breaks crankcase arms. A Pioneer Engine Support saves repairs, stiffens frame, holds engine firmly in line and gives that even flow of power that makes driving a pleasure.

**Pioneer Engine Support**

Fits Passenger Cars or Trucks. Permanently repairs broken crankcase arms. Easily attached in twenty minutes. No holes to drill. Dept. 22 The Brewer-Titchener Corp. Cortland, N. Y.

**Big Fence Sale**

164 styles—Hog, Poultry, General Farm and Ornamental Fence and Gates at Wire Mill Prices. Heaviest Weight **OTTAWA** Quality Fences. Fresh from the Loom. Every foot guaranteed. FREE BOOK of Bargains—write today! **OTTAWA MFG. CO.** Box 107-B Ottawa, Kansas

**GERMOZONE TREATMENT**

FOR "NECRO" IN HOGS, which has proved such a wonderful remedy, is fully explained in new free book by Geo. H. Lee, inventor of the famous Germozone. Book shows how to "post" your own sick hogs to determine whether "Necro", Worms, Lung Disease, Cholera or what other ailment; how to treat each, etc.—information worth many dollars if for sale. Million copies already requested. Free at leading drug or seed store in your town, or send stamp to the **GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. 60, Omaha, Neb.**

**Eli HAY PRESSES**

Durable, easy to operate, great capacities. Many sizes. Engine, belt, horse power. WRITE postal order TODAY on "Eli"—King of Balers. **COLLINS PLOW CO.** 2103 Hampshire St., Quincy, Ill.

**Fool the Batter, Boys**

**With a Baseball Curver**  
 Boys, you can simply make monkeys of the other boys with this curver. You can be as big a hero in your town as any big league pitcher. The curver which is worn on the hand enables the pitcher to give the ball a rapid whirling motion thus causing a wide curve. It is so small that the batter cannot see it and they all wonder where those AWFUL CURVES come from. You can fan them out as fast as they come to bat. You have heard of round-house curves, the hop ball, fade away, the wicked in, the wide out and a number of others. With this curver and a little practice you can perform these wonders.

**Our Offer** We are giving these baseball curvers away free as a means of introducing our great farm and home journal. Send us one new one-year subscription to Capper's Farmer at 25c each, and upon receipt of same we will send you one of the curvers by return mail free and postpaid. Address **CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS**



**Rains Have Helped Wheat**

Potato Planting is Making Excellent Progress; Prices at Farm Sales Are High

**SOIL** conditions have been improved greatly by the recent rains. And these have helped the wheat crop to get on its feet, or its roots. There was a time for a few days before the general rains arrived when most of the late sown fields, especially, were feeling somewhat discouraged. Even in the 12 north central counties, where there was so much dry weather last year, and where much of the wheat crop was planted on seedbeds in poor condition, there will not be so much replanting of the wheat fields into spring crops as was expected.

Farm work is making excellent progress. Potato planting in the Kaw Valley is well along; many farmers are done. A little corn has been planted in Southern Kansas. Prices at public sales are high, especially for stock and farm machinery.

**Barber**—A recent freeze damaged the fruit crop some. Rapid progress is being made with spring plowing. Stock is in good condition, and there is ample feed. Corn, \$1; kafir, 65c; eggs, 24c; cream, 36c.—J. W. Bibb.  
**Bourbon**—We are having fine spring weather. Wheat and oats are in good condition. Feed is cheap. But prices for other things at public sales are good.—Robert Creamer.  
**Brown**—Wheat is doing well, and there is enough moisture to put the soil in good condition. There is an ample supply of feed. Prices are good at public sales. Corn, \$1.05; oats, 60c; hay, \$12 to \$14; hogs, \$12.50; eggs, 21c; cream, 31c.—A. C. Danenberg.  
**Chautauqua**—A recent rain helped the wheat and oats. Plowing and disking are well underway. Livestock is in good condition. Local markets have been good all winter. Farm labor is scarce. This community is short on good milk cows and long on mules.—Coburn Jones.  
**Cloud**—Recent rains have put the soil in excellent condition, but the wheat isn't making much progress. Grass has made a good start, and there is plenty of feed to carry the stock until it is ready to be pastured. Hens are producing lots of eggs these days.—W. H. Plumly.  
**Coffey**—The soil is working fine. Alfalfa and wheat are greening up. Corn, 90c; hogs, \$14; eggs, 25c.—Ivy Allen  
**Cowley**—Wheat is in good condition. The oats acreage is about the same as last year. There will be plenty of feed. Wheat, \$1.45; corn, 90; prairie hay, \$8; alfalfa hay, \$10 to \$14; eggs, 21c; hogs, \$13.—E. A. Millard.  
**Edwards**—We have had moisture recently, and the wheat is coming along very well. Some fields, however, where the crop had died, will be planted to other crops. Hogs, \$13; butterfat, 40c; eggs, 24c; hens, 16c.—W. E. Fravel.  
**Ford**—We have had some moisture recently. Stock is still on wheat pasture, and is doing well. Farm work is active. Wheat, \$1.45; corn, 95c; oats, 95c; barley, 75c; cream, 42c; eggs, 21c; butter, 45c.—John Zurbuchen.  
**Gove and Sheridan**—The weather is favorable, and wheat is starting fairly well. There are a good many public sales, with fair prices. The bottom seems to have fallen out of the wheat market, but there was little left on farms. A good many cattle and hogs are being shipped to market. Wheat, \$1.38; corn, 90c; barley, 90c; hens, 18c; eggs, 23c.—John I. Aldrich.  
**Greenwood**—More oats than usual were sown here. There are some large farms still for rent. There is a good demand for labor in the oil fields. Good draft horses are increasing in value, and are not plentiful. Corn, 85c; kafir, 70c; potatoes, \$1.65; eggs, 24c.—A. H. Brothers.  
**Hamilton**—The weather has been clear and windy; we need more moisture. Some spring wheat is being sown. Cattle and horses are bringing good prices. There is but very little illness, folks are in excellent health. Corn, \$1.10; eggs, 22c.—G. M. Hutchison.  
**Harvey**—A fine rain recently was of great help to the growing wheat. Wheat, \$1.47; corn, \$1.03; eggs, 24c; bran, \$1.35; shorts, \$1.65; flour, \$2.50.—H. W. Prouty.  
**Jewell**—We had a rain here a few days ago, and since then wheat has been making a good growth. Farmers are very busy cutting stalks and disking and plowing for corn. A large hatchery burned here recently, which was a considerable loss to the owner and also to the farmers who depended on this market for eggs. Prices are good at public sales.—U. S. Godding.  
**Labette**—A 2-inch rain fell here recently. The soil is in good condition. The oats crop was all in the ground before the rain—the acreage is larger than usual. Pastures are getting green. Roads are muddy. Prices at public sales have improved greatly. Many gardens have been made, and most of the potatoes planted. Corn, 96c; eggs, 31c; potatoes, \$1.15.—Myra McLane.  
**Lane**—Barley and oats seeding are about done. Wheat is in fine condition. All stock is doing well. But few farm sales are being held.—A. R. Bentley.  
**Lincoln**—We have just had a 1½-inch rain here, the first moisture to speak of since last December. Wheat prospects are poor. Farm sales are well attended, and the prices are satisfactory. Corn, \$1.20; eggs, 24c.—Fred W. Brown.  
**McPherson**—A fine snow and light rain recently helped the wheat greatly. Livestock is in good condition; most of the animals on full feed have been marketed. There are but few sales, but at these everything brings high prices. Good progress

is being made with spring work. Corn, \$1.05; oats, 68c; hogs, \$13.10.—F. M. Shields.  
**Morris**—Farm work is active these days. Wheat is in excellent condition, and there is ample soil moisture. Stock is coming thru the winter in good condition, and feed is plentiful. Not many hogs are left here, and but few cattle are on full feed. A large amount of corn and kafir has been shipped in the last few weeks, at good prices. There are many public sales, at high prices, especially for implements.—J. R. Henry.  
**Osage**—There is much spring plowing, and the incubators are active. Prices are high at public sales, except for rough feed. There are no stock hogs for sale. Corn, 95c; cream, 39c; eggs, 22c.—H. L. Ferris.  
**Osborne**—A fine rain recently put the soil in good condition. The acreage of oats is larger than usual, but there is less barley. There are not many hogs here, and the spring pig crop will be smaller than usual.—E. G. Doak.  
**Phillips**—Weather is fine, and roads are in good condition. A recent rain helped wheat greatly. Until this came, farmers were discouraged over the outlook. There has been a drop in the price of things farmers have to sell, but most of the grain and stock were moved here before the drop came. Cattle are in excellent condition.—J. B. Hicks.  
**Pottawatomie**—Oats sowing is about finished. We had some moisture recently, and the soil is in good condition. Eggs, 22c; butterfat, 35c; hogs, \$13.—W. E. Force.  
**Rawlins**—Wheat is in good condition; there was very little winter-killing. Prices are high at public sales. There was some snow here recently, which drifted badly in the roads. Wheat, \$1.35; corn, 83c; barley, 68c; hogs, \$12.35.—J. A. Kelley.  
**Rice**—Ample moisture has put the soil in excellent condition for spring crops. Good prices are obtained at farm sales. Wheat is good in the western half of the county—only fair in the eastern part. Wheat, \$1.30; corn, 95c; hens, 19c; butterfat, 40c; eggs, 25c; hogs, \$13.50.—Mrs. E. J. Killion.  
**Roos**—Wheat is in poor condition; a considerable part of the acreage has been sown to oats. And some of it will be planted to corn. Corn, \$1; oats, 79c; butterfat, 35c; eggs, 24c.—C. O. Thomas.  
**Rush**—Some wheat was winter-killed but the rest of it is now coming along fine. It is being pastured extensively. Livestock is doing fairly well. Wheat, \$1.30; corn, \$1.10; eggs, 25c; butterfat, 37c; hens, 18c.—William Crotinger.  
**Sedgwick**—We are having favorable weather, and some much needed moisture. Wheat is in good condition; very little winter-killed. Oats are coming up fine. Farmers are now mostly working on corn ground. Corn, \$1.05; butter, 40c; cream, 38c; eggs, 23c; hogs, \$13.60; steers, \$8; hens, 18c.—W. J. Roof.  
**Smith**—Weather conditions are favorable. Wheat is in poor condition. Spring crops should come along well, as there is plenty of moisture in the soil. Stock is doing well, and there is an ample supply of feed. Hogs are scarce, and there will not be many spring pigs. Corn, \$1; cream, 37c; eggs, 24c.—Harry Saunders.  
**Stafford**—We have had rain recently, but it has had little effect on the frozen out wheat fields. There probably will be a good deal of weedy wheat. Public sales are numerous, and the prices for stock and machinery are very good. Livestock is in fair condition. Wheat, \$1.40; corn, 93c; seed potatoes, \$1.25; eggs, 23c; cream, 37c; butter, 35c.—Earl G. Fort.  
**Trego**—We are having fine spring weather here. Some of the wheat has been winter-killed, but recent rains have helped the crop generally. Quite a large acreage of oats and barley has been sown. Corn, 90c; barley, 75c; kafir, 85c; cane seed, \$1.20 a cwt.—Charles N. Duncan.

**10 GLADIOLI BULBS GIVEN**

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2 Each of 5 Wonderful Varieties: Know the Delights of a Gladiol Garden

**PRINCESS COLLECTION**



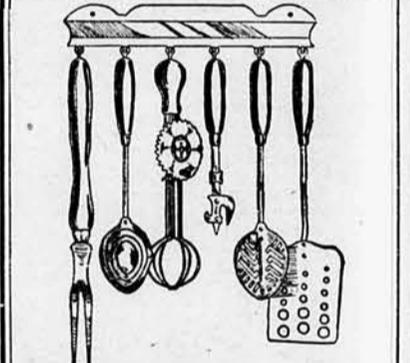
There is a fascination about this flower that pleases everyone. Easy of culture, free from disease and insects. A wonderful plant for decorative purposes. Strong upright stems. They bloom long into the summer, and each day finds many new beautifully tinted flowers.

No trouble. Just plant in the full sun 6 inches deep and you are sure of lots of flowers.

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**OUR OFFER**  
The ten Gladiol Bulbs as described above will be given with a one year subscription to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, all for \$1.00. Either new or renewal subscriptions will count. Don't fail to mention the Gladiol Bulbs when you order. Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan.



**6-Piece Kitchen Set**  
Set consists of meat fork, measuring spoon, egg beater, can opener, mixing spoon, pancake turner and metal rack on which to hang each piece. Parts are of good grade metal and nickel plated. Handles are of hard wood, finished in white.

**OUR OFFER** This six piece kitchen set will be sent FREE and postpaid for two one year subscriptions to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze at \$1.00 each—just \$2.00 in all. Your own new or renewal subscription will count as one. Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze Topeka, Kansas

**No Decline in Income**

Altho the income tax now is about half the rate charged for money earned in '23, Kansas will pay about the same amount this year as last, 21 million dollars. If this can be taken as any indication, business conditions in Kansas have improved!

**Didn't Need That Pen?**

C. P. Francisus, president of the Association of Post Office Clerks, gets the pen with which the President signed the postal pay bill, but so far as known no Congressman has put in a claim for the pen that signed the congressional pay hike.

**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.

**Had 31 Coyote Scalps**

Frank Martin, who lives in the Gordon community, south of Eldorado, took 31 coyote scalps to the county clerk's office recently.

**Star Club**

Capper's Weekly.....1 yr.  
Good Stories.....1 yr.  
Poultry Keeper.....1 yr.  
Household Magazine.....1 yr.  
Capper's Farmer.....1 yr.  
**All Five—\$1.00**  
Order Club F-300—A Dollar Bill Will Do—We Stand The Risk  
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**CAPPER'S FARMER, Topeka, Kan.**

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12	1.20	3.84	29	2.90
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14	1.40	4.48	33	3.30
15	1.50	4.80	35	3.50
16	1.60	5.12	37	3.70
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19	1.90	6.08	43	4.30
20	2.00	6.40	45	4.50
21	2.10	6.72	47	4.70
22	2.20	7.04	49	4.90
23	2.30	7.36	51	5.10
24	2.40	7.68	53	5.30
25	2.50	8.00	55	5.50

### RELIABLE ADVERTISING

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 notified each other before appealing to us.

### AGENTS

**FOR DRIED FRUITS, WRITE JIM SMITH,** Farmington, Ark. Agents wanted.

**ALUMEN WANTED; PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.** Payment weekly. Outfit free. The Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

**ELECTRICITY FROM THE WIND; FOR PARTICULARS WRITE** Landon J. Porter, Quinter, Kan. State Distributor, New Perkins electricities.

**WE PAY \$200 MONTHLY SALARY,** furnish car and expenses to introduce our guaranteed poultry and stock powders. Biggs Company, X 671, Springfield, Ill.

**AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES.** Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn \$100 weekly and bonus. Madison Corporation, 266 Broadway, New York.

**DO YOU WANT TO BE A FULLER MAN? DO YOU** want to earn \$40.00 a week? Are you looking for an opportunity to grow with the fastest growing organization in the world? If these are things you want and you own a car, write B. Wright, 240 New England Building, Topeka, Kan.

**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. Harman Jans, 1229 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

### SERVICES OFFERED

**SEWING, PLEATING, HEMSTITCHING.** Mrs. M. J. Mercer, 800 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kan.

### PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

**PATENTS—BOOKLET AND FULL INSTRUCTIONS** without obligation. B. P. Fishburne, Registered Patent Lawyer, 384 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C.

**PATENTS, WRITE FOR MY FREE GUIDE** "How to Obtain a Patent," a 16-page booklet and "Record of Invention" blank before disclosing invention. Send model or sketch of your invention for instructions. Promptness assured. No charge for above information. Lawrence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, 1509 Security Bank Building, directly across street from Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

### FOR THE TABLE

**BEANS, \$5.50 PER CWT.** W. A. Hooper, Stratton, Colo.

**WONDER WORKING YEAST; POUND** package 30c, postpaid. Lorena Wing, Marshall, Kan.

### RUG WEAVING

**RUGS WOVEN FROM YOUR OLD CARPETS.** Write for circular. Kansas City Rug Co., 1818 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.

### RADIO SUPPLIES

**WE HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE A** number of high grade 5 tube coast to coast radio sets that will be sold for half price. Act quickly and write for information at once. International Radio & Wire Company, 612 First Ave., No. Minneapolis, Minn.

### HONEY

**BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED HONEY.** 30 lbs. \$1.25; 60 lbs. \$7.50; 120 lbs. \$14.50. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

**VERY FINEST WHITE EXTRACTED** honey, 50 lb. can \$7.75; two \$14.50; 30 lb. can \$4.25. Amber extracted \$6.50 and \$12. Crawford, Colo.

### STRAYED NOTICE

**LOST UP BY ME IN NOVEMBER, 1924,** small brown horse mule about 10 years old, marked white hair where collar fits. Vanover, Route 4, Goodland, Kan.

**LOST UP BY P. P. UMSCHIED OF** Westmoreland, on December 1, 1924, one year old male calf, red with white face, ear marked. Fred H. St. John, County Westmoreland, Kan.

### MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

**WANTED—40-80 AND 25-50 AVERY** Tractor. State cash price. Loewen Bros. Meade, Kan.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LIVE STOCK** or land. 2 black Jacks, 2 tractors, \$1700. Box 471, Holton, Kan.

**FOR SALE: 30-60 HART PARR TRACTOR,** 12-bottom P. & O. Disc plow. Address Albin Johnson, Falun, Kan.

**WANTED—TO BUY USED LATE MODEL** Combine Harvester. Must be priced right. Ralph Proffitt, Chase, Kan.

**FOR SALE: 30-60 AULTMAN TAYLOR** and 36x64 Separator, in good shape, price \$2,300.00. V. E. Britt, Solomon, Kan.

**WANTED: GOOD REEVES STRAMER AND** Nichols-Shepard separator. Must be cheap. Harry H. Roberts, Bx 54, Corwin, Kan.

**FOR SALE: ONE 32 INCH CASE SEPARA-** tor, 20 horse Peerless engine. First class condition. Will Urish, Rt. 1, Scranton, Kan.

**WATERLOO BOY TRACTOR, NEW LATE** model, \$650.00; one used \$500.00. Might trade for live stock or land. Terms. Box 471, Holton, Kan.

**CLARK'S MACHINE SHOP, JUNCTION** City, Kan., regrinds all kinds of motors up to 10 inches in diameter. Pistons furnished for all sized motors. Discount to garages.

**NEW AND USED TRACTORS, SEPARA-** tors, Plows, Steam Engines, Belting and all steel saw mills kept in stock for demonstration. Write for big list. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

**FOR SALE: RUMELY OIL PULL 16-30** tractor and 28x44 steel separator, like new. 32 Case separator and 20 H. P. Advance, and 20 H. P. Nichols and Shepard steamers. Above machines are priced to sell. I. A. Lumbar, Salina, Kan.

### TYPEWRITERS

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

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

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**SAVE 85% ON YOUR REPAIR PARTS.** For every make of car. Our stock is complete. Buy from us, save money. Garagemen write for catalog. Mid-West Auto Parts Co., 1318-30 West Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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

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**TOBACCO, POSTPAID, GUARANTEED.** Best red leaf chewing, 5 pounds \$1.50; ten \$2.75. Smoking 20c pound. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

**HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING 5 LBS.** \$1.50; 10-\$2.50. Smoking 5-\$1.25; 10-\$2. Mid 10-\$1.50. Pay when received. F. Gup-ton, Bardwell, Kentucky.

**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.

### SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

**PRIDE OF SALINE SEED CORN, CERTI-** fied. H. T. Brenner, Waterville, Kan.

**CERTIFIED SUDAN SEED, RECLEANED,** sacked, 7c. C. M. Piper, Garden City, Kan.

**CORN: PRIDE OF SALINE \$2.50 IN FIVE** bushel lots. Taylor Bros., Chapman, Kan.

**SUDAN 5c CARLOAD; 6c SMALL LOTS;** 7c freight paid. William Tipton, McPherson, Kan.

**EXTRA FANCY SUDAN 7 CENTS, FREE** from Johnson grass. John Slingsby, Clay Center, Kan.

**PURE SUDAN, SUMAC, CANE, PINK AND** Dawn Kafir for sale. Harry Dyck, Ness City, Kan.

**SEED CORN, FOUR VARIETIES, 90 TO** 120 day. Cane Seed, A Case & Son, Sterling, Kan.

**GOOD SUDAN SEED 6c. LB. CHAS.** White, Clifton, Kan.

**DAHLIAS; DOZEN FINE MIXED, ONE** Dollar, postpaid. L. G. Brown, Wilson, Kan.

**SUPERB STRAWBERRY PLANTS, \$3** thousand postpaid. F. Scherman, Route 7, Topeka, Kan.

**CERTIFIED PRIDE OF SALINE CORN** and blackhull kafir seed. Sam Eitzen, Hillsboro, Kan.

**RECLEANED SUDAN SEED, \$5.25 PER** 100 pounds. Joseph B. Kaufmann, Mound Ridge, Kan. Rte 4.

**CERTIFIED ALFALFA SEED, WATER-** melon seed; write for samples. Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan.

**SCARIFIED WHITE BLOSSOM CLOVER,** \$7.00 bushel, sacks furnished. Tom Gallagher, Sawyer, Kan.

**WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, \$12.00** per 100 pounds; sacks free. John Holmstrom, Randolph, Kan.

**SEED CORN: BOONE COUNTY WHITE,** 98% germination, \$2.50 bushel. Merritt Wright, St. John, Kan.

**PURE, CERTIFIED EARLY SUMAC CANE,** Pink Kafir, Dawn Kafir seed for sale, Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays, Kan.

**CERTIFIED STANDARD BLACK HULL** kafir seed, germination 98%, \$2.00 per bushel. Free from smut. H. H. Kitchner, Osage City, Kan.

### SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

**BROME GRASS SEED 10c LB. CLYDE W.** Miller, Mahaska, Kan.

**SEED CORN; IMPROVED, IOWA GOLD** Mine, \$2.50 bushel. Sample free. L. C. Feigley, Enterprise, Kan.

**FLAX SEED FOR PLANTING, NO MUS-** tard. Three dollars bushel, sacked. Landon Porter, Quinter, Kan.

**HAND PICKED KENTUCKY HONEY** Drip Sugar Cane Seed, \$2.50 per bushel. A. I. Faris, Kanopolis, Kan.

**EXTRA HIGH YIELDING QUALITY, PURE** Sudan grass seed, 7 cents pound, sacked. Henry Harper, Severy, Kan.

**SWEET POTATO PLANTS, 17 VARIETIES** from treated seed. Write for catalog. Johnson Bros., Wamego, Kan.

**RED RIVER, EARLY OHIO AND COB-** blers, Minnesota grown seed potatoes. Henry Korgan, Hastings, Nebr.

**GOOD QUALITY EVERGREEN DWARF** Broom Corn Seed, 10 cents per pound. Herman Mikkel, Coldwater, Kan.

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**PROGRESSIVE EVERBEARING STRAW-** berry plants, \$1.15 per hundred, postpaid. John Downie, Grantville, Kan.

**GOOD RECLEANED SUDAN SEED, \$4.25** cwt. Sacks included. Cash with order. Seibert Equity Exchange, Seibert, Colo.

**PURE RECLEANED QUALITY SUDAN,** \$8.00 hundredweight, sacked. Quantities cheaper. Robert Geary, Firstview, Colo.

**SEED CORN \$2.00 BUSHEL; PRIDE OF** Saline, Calico, Reid's Yellow, Early Learning. Elmbrooke Farms, Grantville, Kan.

**CERTIFIED PRIDE OF SALINE AND** Freed Seed Corn, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Blackhull kafir. Bruce S. Wilson, Keats, Kan.

**SUDAN SEED, EXTRA QUALITY, \$5.00** per 100 if taken soon. Recleaned, double sacked. Wm. J. Peterson, McPherson, Kan.

**3000 BUSHEL ORANGE CANE (SOUR-** less), mature, clean, high quality; \$1.00 per bushel. W. H. Shattuck, Ashland, Kan.

**SUDAN SEED \$5.50 PER 100. TIMOTHY** Seed \$3.00 bushel; Cane \$1.00 bushel. D. O. Gifford Seed House, Burlington, Kan.

**SUDAN SEED 8 CENTS; ORANGE CANE** Seed 2 cents lb. sacked. Two farms for sale, write for prices. Glen Rixon, Cimarron, Kan.

**SUDAN GRASS SEED, GROWN IN THE** best section of Kansas, 6c lb. Write for sample. Marquette Produce Co., Marquette, Kan.

**PURE CERTIFIED SEEDS, GERMINA-** tion 90%, Dawn Kafir, 98, Pink Kafir 99, choice alfalfa. Blaesi & Son, Abilene, Kan.

**PURE BRED WHITE ST. CHARLES SEED** Corn. Hand picked, official test 96%. \$3.50 per bushel. J. Lem Buck, Commerce, Mo.

**RED CEDAR TREES, \$2.00 PER HUN-** dred at Pawnee Rock Nursery, Pawnee Rock, Kan. W. M. Zieher, Prop. Write for price list.

**RECLEANED SUDAN 6c, SMALL PER** cent cane 5c, black cane seed \$1.25 bushel. Sacks free. Harry Thompson, Snyder, Colo.

**MILLIONS STRAWBERRY PLANTS.** Senator Dunlap, 250-\$1.00; 500-\$1.75; 1,000 \$3.00. State inspected. Postpaid. H. Thale, Durham, Mo.

**CERTIFIED COMMERCIAL WHITE AND** Pride of Saline corn and Blackhull White and Sunrise Kafir. C. C. Cunningham, Eldorado, Kan.

**STATE INSPECTED RED BERMUDA AND** Southern Queen seed sweet potatoes, \$2.50 per bushel. Kunhulwee Plant Ranch, Wagoner, Okla.

**BOONE COUNTY AND COMMERCIAL** White Seed Corn. Ames Amber Sorghum seed, greatest sorghum known. W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

**YELLOW SOY BEANS, THREE FEET** high, 95% germination, prolific seeders, matures 100 days, \$2.50 bushel. E. M. McGee, Blue Mound, Kan.

**CANNA BED; NINETEEN BEAUTIFUL** flowering Cannas for dollar. List free. Twenty varieties Cannas, all colors. Wm. Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

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**EXTRA FINE QUALITY SUDAN SEED** \$5.00; Kafir \$2.50; Cane \$2.25; Millet \$3.00 all per cwt. and recleaned. Assaria Hdwe. Co., Assaria, Kan.

**SEED CORN: PRIDE OF SALINE, CERTI-** fied, and Johnson County White, \$2.25 bushel. Wilson's Soy Beans \$3.00; Feterita 5c lb. G. Fink, Redfield, Kan.

**ALFALFA SEED, RECLEANED AND** pure; also Improved Hildreth Yellow Dent Seed Corn, \$2.25 per bushel. Inquire for samples. F. J. Lands, Abilene, Kan.

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SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

GRAPE: CONCORD YEAR OLD 8c, TWOS 10c; Mowers Early year old 10c, twos 12c; Early Champion, earliest grape ripens, one year 12c, twos 15c; Early Harvest Blackberry 2c; Mammoth Dewberry 2c, Currants 15c. Mammoth Rhubarb, divisions, 8 for \$1.00. Dunlap Strawberry 50c-100. Parcel post paid. Please order now. Send money order or check. California Nursery Fruit Farm, Baldwin, Kan.

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ANCONA EGGS AND CHICKS, STOCK trapped. Claude Wolford, Fairmont, Nebr.

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JERSEY BLACK GIANTS

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS, EGGS \$3.00-15. Ruth Olmsted, 1610 West 9th, Lawrence, Kan.

JERSEY BLACK GIANT HATCHING EGGS and Baby Chicks. Par-Coo Poultry Farm, Hutchinson, Kan.

WINNERS OF FIRSTS AT AMERICAN Royal. Quality baby chicks. Eggs from four pens. Mrs. S. A. Bassett, Homewood, Kan.

LANGSHANS

WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS \$5.00-100; Chicks \$15, prepaid. Jas. Dimitt, Garden City, Kan.

WHITE LANGSHAN HATCHING EGGS and Baby Chicks. Par-Coo Poultry Farm, Hutchinson, Kan.

WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, \$5.00 PER hundred. Chicks 15c. Hoganized range flock. Tell Corke, Quinter, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS \$5.00-100; Chicks 18c each. Theresa Hansen, Chanute, Kan., Route 7.

PURE WHITE LANGSHANS, CHICKS 20c; eggs \$6.50 per 100, \$1.50 for 15, postpaid. Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Mullinville, Kan.

PURE BRED BLACK LANGSHANS, EGG tested. Prepaid. Eggs 15-\$1.50; 100-\$7.00. Chicks 18 cents. Bertha King, Solomon, Kan.

LANGSHANS—Eggs

WHITE LANGSHANS \$1.00 SETTING; \$4.00 hundred. R. H. McMasters, Eskridge, Kan.

WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, BEST WINTER layers. \$5.00 hundred. Mrs. Robert Lester, Delavan, Kan.

WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, RANGE flock, good layers. \$5.50-100. Mrs. Edna Vance, Fontana, Kan.

CERTIFIED WHITE LANGSHAN HATCHING eggs. Mrs. E. O. Martin, 323 S. Cherry, Ottawa, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, heavy layers, \$5.00 hundred. Hugo Fleischhans, Route 1, Linwood, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHAN EGGS, chicks; 265 egg strain. Postpaid, guaranteed. Sarah Greisel, Altoona, Kan.

LEGHORNS

COCKERELS \$2.00; FERRIS 265-300 EGG strain, culled by expert, Will Tomlin, Haven, Kan.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN HATCHING EGGS and Baby Chicks. Par-Coo Poultry Farm, Hutchinson, Kan.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORN EGGS \$1.50-15; \$5.00-100; chix 15c each. Geo. A. Heyman, Burns, Kan.

WILSON'S PEDIGREE BUFF LEGHORNS, Eggs; chicks. Herb Wilson, Licensed American Poultry Association Judge, Holton, Kan.

CERTIFIED TANCRED SINGLE COMB White Leghorn eggs, \$5.00-100; chix 14c. Prepaid. Winter layers. Florence Wayde, Burlington, Kan.

GUARANTEED: SINGLE COMB DARK Brown Leghorn cockerels \$2.00; hatching eggs \$5.50 per 100 postpaid. Mrs. L. D. Smith, Bucklin, Kan.

CERTIFIED CLASS "A" WHITE LEG-horn eggs and chicks. Backed by high trap-nest records. Free mating list. A. P. Loomis, Diamond Springs, Kan.

SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEG-horns, Everlay strain, prize winners. Eggs \$4.50 hundred. Chicks \$12.50 hundred. Postpaid. Gay Small, Galva, Kan.

ACCREDITED BARRON'S SINGLE COMB White Leghorns, 270-324 egg line. Eggs \$6.00-\$8.00; Chicks \$14.00-\$16.00, postpaid. Henry Wegman, Jr., Sabatha, Kan.

FRANTZ'S SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG-horns, heavy winter layers. Eggs 100-\$4.50; chicks \$11.00-100, postpaid. Live arrival. James Christiansen, Canton, Kan.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON HIGHEST egg pedigree blood lines S. C. W. Leghorns. Trapped record 303 eggs. Chicks, eggs, guaranteed. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.

BARRON'S BIG TYPE LEGHORN S, culled by licensed judge for egg production; 260-300 egg line. Range eggs \$5.00-100; chicks \$15.00; pen eggs \$8.00, prepaid. Mrs. Royal Ramsay, Beloit, Kan.

KAW VALLEY S. C. W. LEGHORNS, Do not W. Young blood stands second to none for exhibition or production. Cocks and cockerels for sale. Eggs \$2.00 to \$5.00 per 15. F. H. Ramsey, Prop., Route 4, Topeka, Kan.

FRANTZ BRED-TO-LAY SINGLE COMB White Leghorns, return big profits to their breeders. Jared Parker, Bennington, Idaho, raised over 96% of chicks shipped. For sure results start with Frantz Leg-horns. Baby Chicks. Hatching eggs. Stock Catalogue free. Roy O. Frantz, Box 8, Rocky Ford, Colo.

LEGHORNS—Eggs

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS \$1.00-\$4.00. Hilda Nelson, Minneapolis, Kan.

PURE TANCRED LEGHORN EGGS, IMPERIAL mating. H. Zahnley, Alta Vista, Kan.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS, 4 1/2c. State prizes. Ida Standiford, Reading, Kan.

EGGS: SINGLE BUFF LEGHORNS, WHITE Wyandottes. Mrs. S. F. Crites, Burns, Kan.

GUARANTEED FERTILE EGGS FROM state certified Buff Leghorn flock with National Contest records. Eggs \$6.50 hundred. Postpaid. Chicks, \$15-100. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dear's Poultry Farm, Riverdale, Kan.

LEGHORNS—Eggs

BROWN LEGHORN EGGS, 100-\$4.00. Florida Jenkins, Jewell, Kan. STATE CERTIFIED BUFF LEGHORN EGGS \$4.50-100. Roy Lambert, Coats, Kan. C. BUFF LEGHORN EGGS \$4.50-100. Prepaid. Vivian Heshner, Gypsum, Kan. ONE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS; \$5.00-100. Mrs. Fred Myer, Severance, Kan. FERRIS STRAIN WHITE LEGHORN EGGS \$4.00 per hundred. Raymond Woodard, Laviand, Kan. C. WHITE LEGHORN EGGS, TANCREDED strain \$5.00-100. Wm. Treiber, Route 6, Opeka, Kan. THE SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEGHORN eggs, 4 cents each. Walter Dorr, Cass City, Kan. PURE RUSSELL SINGLE COMB DARK Brown Leghorn eggs, \$4 hundred. J. P. Gidd, Castleton, Kan. PURE SINGLE COMB ENGLISH WHITE Leghorn eggs, \$4.00-100. Leona Unruh, Route 2, Newton, Kan. PURE S. C. BUFF LEGHORN EGGS, 280 egg strain, \$4.25 hundred. Barney Farmer, Baileyville, Kan. C. BUFF LEGHORN EGGS \$4 AND \$5 per 100. Hoganized mated, real layers. R. Nelson, Ellsworth, Kan. TANCREDED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN \$1.50 setting; \$7.50 hundred. Fred Berntritter, St. Marys, Kan. FERRIS STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS, heavy winter layers. Five dollars delivered. John Dugan, Milton, Kan. PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN eggs, \$5.00 for 105, fertility guaranteed. Dorothy Cooley, Goff, Kan. PURE SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN EGGS, good winter layers, \$4.50 hundred prepaid. John Sadey, Galva, Kan. HARRAI'S LIGHT BROWN LEGHORNS lay. Bred that way. Prize winners. Eggs \$4.00. A. Sharral, Marion, Kan. ENGLISH SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN eggs, 300 egg strain, 15-\$1.50; 100-\$1.00. G. E. Cadwell, Lawrence, Kan. SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN EGGS. Ever laying strain, \$5.50 hundred; \$1.00 extra. F. E. Wittum, Caldwell, Kan. PURE STRAIN S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS. Winners-Layers. Eggs postpaid, 115-\$5; 6-\$10. Mrs. Jas. Dignan, Kelly, Kan. BUFF LEGHORN EGGS 100, \$4.50. Choice bred, heavy layers, Hoganized cock. Mrs. John A. Reed, Lyons, Kan. PURE BRED BARRON WHITE LEGHORN eggs, 300 to 314 egg strain, \$4.50 per hundred. C. P. Lee, Cullison, Kan., Rt. 1. PURE WHITE ENGLISH BARRON EGGS from imported stock, and White Rock \$5.00-100. J. Rucker, Americus, Kan. EGGS: ENGLISH SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorns. Free copy trapnest pedigree. Cokerfoose Poultry Farm, Rossville, Kan. BARRON'S SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN eggs. Large kind, range run, \$5.00 hundred. Ernst Schroeder, Geneseo, Kan. C. WHITE LEGHORN EGGS. HOLLYWOOD strain; they weigh, lay and pay. 0-\$3.00. Westview Farm, Wetmore, Kan. HEYRE MAKING RECORDS—MY NEW pure dark brown S. C. Leghorns. Eggs 100-100. Wayne Harrison, Florence, Kan. PURE SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN EGGS \$4.50 per hundred. Heavy layers, large strain. Katie Nelsen, Riverton, Neb. FERRIS SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN eggs, 265-300 strain, State certified; 0-\$5.00. Alan Fitzsimmons, Pratt, Kan. PURE BRED S. C. DARK BROWN LEGHORN Tormohsen strain eggs \$5.00-100; 0-\$5.00, postpaid. J. E. Jones, Manchester, Kan. G TYPE ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS. Selected eggs, range \$5.00-100; special \$4.50-100 prepaid. Mrs. Annie Hackett, Arville, Mo. HOLLYWOOD S. C. W. LEGHORN, 350 TO 315 strain. Certified. Eggs by the 100 or 50; \$4.00 and \$5.00 per 100. J. O. Coombs, Edwick, Kan. STATE CERTIFIED ENGLISH BARRON Single Comb White Leghorn eggs, farm bred, \$5.00 per hundred. Mrs. Ed Wilson, Antville, Kan. PURE ENGLISH SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorns, 1925 state certified, Class B. Eggs \$5.00-100 prepaid. Dale Lundblade, Westminster, Kan. ENGLISH BARRON SINGLE COMB White Leghorn Baby Chicks, \$15.00. Eggs 100 hundred. Mrs. Elizabeth Green, Route Concordia, Kan. BARRON'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. TRAPNESTED stock, \$1.00 per setting; \$5.00 per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. Elmer Caywood, Raymond, Kan. PURE EVERLAY SINGLE COMB DARK Brown Leghorns. Sweepstake winners. \$4.50-100, postpaid. Mrs. Harvey Abbott, Bucklin, Kan. BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. THEY lay and pay. Eggs, \$7.00 per 100. Write for mating list. The Field Buff Leghorn Farm, Cristfield, Kan. SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN EGGS; \$4.50 per 100. Prize stock. Real layers, mated by trapnested cockerels. Mrs. Ernest Reed, Lyons, Kan. SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN BRED for production and color, headed by certified cockerels; \$4.00 per 100. Mrs. C. R. Fischer, Arnold, Kan. STATE CERTIFIED "B" SINGLE COMB Buff Leghorn flock eggs, \$5.00-105; chicks \$4.00. Postpaid. Mrs. Chas. Hight, Council Grove, Kan., Rt. 2. STATE CERTIFIED AND STANDARDIZED Tancreded Single Comb White Leghorns. Range, \$5.00-100; Pen, \$15.00. Fort L. Davis, Argonia, Kan. DLP STRAIN R. C. LIGHT BROWN Leghorn eggs; 50-\$4.00; 100-\$7.00; 200-\$10.00. Basket packed and prepaid. Mrs. H. Spielman, Rt. 5, Seneca, Kan. WYCKOFF SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN eggs, the whitest, largest and best bred strain in America, \$5.00 per hundred. Edwin Gerner, Clifton, Kan. EDGAR LAWN BUFF LEGHORN EGGS for hatching, 100-\$6.00, delivered. Flock excellent health, culled, not forced, for ever laying. Felix Davin, Alma, Kan. C. WHITE LEGHORN EGGS FROM 2 and 3 year old hens, closely culled for production and standard qualities, mated to cockerels of exhibition and production class. Also a few of these class cockerels at a bargain. Write A. R. Fuqua, Opeka, Kan., Route 1.

LEGHORNS—Eggs

BETTER LEGHORNS; YOUNG'S S. C. W., state certified A grade. Eggs, packed, \$6.50-100. Chix postpaid \$15. Also special matings. Willard Colwell, Emporia, Kan. PURE TANCREDED WHITE LEGHORN hatching eggs, Imperial mating ancestors, \$5.00 hundred, \$40.00 thousand. Satisfaction guaranteed. Harry Lee, Ft. Scott, Kan., Rt. 5 SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS, LAYING qualities standard size. Golden Buffs. Eggs \$5.00-100; \$1.25 setting; choice pen \$3.00 setting. Mrs. S. C. Whitercraft, Holton, Kan. STATE CERTIFIED BARRON SINGLE Comb White Leghorns, bred for production. Booking orders now; \$6.00 per hundred selected eggs. A. L. Beeley, Coldwater, Kan. BARRON-TANCREDED, FAMOUS WINTER-lay, 272-291 egg strain White Leghorns. Large white eggs from large vigorous hens, \$5.00 per 100 postpaid. J. T. Bates & Son, Spring Hill, Kan. AMERICAN SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. Direct Ferris strain. Range eggs \$5; chicks \$12. Prices on special matings. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Comp, White City, Kan. STATE CERTIFIED "A+" SINGLE COMB Buff Leghorn flock (pedigreed sires) eggs \$5.00-105, postpaid. Heavy layers; sweepstakes winners. Mrs. Will Fletcher, Bucklin, Kan. CERTIFIED SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. Egg-bred. Headed by males from 312-317-326 record hens. Eggs \$6.25-100, postpaid. Mrs. Richard Shaw, Route 8, Clay Center, Kan. LARSON'S LAYING LEGHORNS. BRED that way. Single Comb English Whites. Pedigreed males from 260-270 egg dams. \$4.50-100. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. W. Larson, Agra, Kan. LARGE ENGLISH BARRON SINGLE COMB White Leghorn 287-303 egg strain, hens mated to cockerels from trapnested prize winning stock. Eggs \$5.50-100, postpaid. Ray Fulmer, Wamego, Kan. EGGS FROM LONG BACKS, LOW TAILS, splendid laying American White Leghorns, mated to beautiful standard cocks and cockerels; 108 prepaid \$6.00. Dave Baker, Conway Springs, Kan. BARRON'S ENGLISH S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Big type hens expertly culled for egg production. Farm range. State certified 1924. Chicks 12c; eggs \$6 per hundred. Mrs. A. T. Ely, Marion, Kan. ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS from Hoganized, heavy producers. Winning stock from successive local and Madison Square Shows. Flock eggs \$5 hundred; pen eggs. Save this ad. Geo. P. Koppes, Marysville, Kan. DON'T WORK. LET OUR HENS SCRATCH for you. White Leghorns, English Barron, large breed, 304-316 egg strain. Entire flock graded by expert judge. Eggs; range, \$6.00-100, special pen \$10.00-100. The Hillview Poultry Farm, Miltonvale, Kan. PURE ENGLISH TOM BARRON SINGLE Comb White Leghorns. Large breed, flock closely culled. Highest pedigree, full blood lines, 285 to 316 egg strain. Heavy layers. Eggs \$6.00 per 100 prepaid. Chas. Cooley, Bogue, Kan. TANCREDED AMERICAN STRAIN S. C. White Leghorns. Trapnested 18 years for high egg production. Large hens mated with heavyweight extra high rated egg type cockerels. 250 hens averaged 170 eggs daily thru January. Hatching eggs \$4.00 hundred. Midwest Poultry Farm, Concordia, Kan. EGGS—PURE TOM BARRON, ENGLISH, Single Comb, White Leghorns; the large kind, carrying full blood lines of 304-314-332 egg hens, world's official champion egg laying contest winners. Our Greendale Imperial mating is a very special select flock of extra high producing birds, selected from our many hundred hens, mated with wonderful cockerels from world's famous 332 egg hen. Eggs from this mating 100-\$25.00; 50-\$14.00; 15-\$5.00. This mating is so fine bred that its offspring can be mated with the offspring from any of our other flocks, either past or present. Flock No. 1, consists of hens specially selected for size, type, winter egg laying qualities and high egg capacity, mated with heavy weight, extra high rated egg type cockerels. An exceptionally fancy high egg producing lop combed flock. Eggs from this mating 100-\$10.00; 50-\$6.00; 15-\$2.50. Flocks No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, consist of high producing egg hens, mated with high rated egg type cockerels. Eggs from these matings 100-\$5.00; 50-\$3.00; 15-\$1.00. All flocks trapnested. Order eggs and breed. Fine stock from Greendale Farms, best free range poultry plant in central west, owned and superintended by Dr. J. Martin Haynes. More money can be made from capital invested in a flock of high producing English Leghorn hens than from any other industry in the world. Greendale Farms, Macksville, Kan.

MINORCAS

BUFF MINORCA COCKERELS \$3.00; eggs \$8.00; chicks \$15.00. Claude Hamilton, Garnett, Kan. MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB WHITE AND Giant Single Comb Black Minorca eggs and chicks. Lucretia Rhodes, Clifton, Kan. GAMBLE'S MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB White Minorcas, state certified, Class B. Eggs. Chicks. Mrs. C. Gamble, Earleton, Ks.

MINORCAS—Eggs

SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA EGGS \$7.00-100. J. E. Dreier, Hesston, Kan. GOLDEN BUFF MINORCA EGGS \$2.00-15; \$5.00-50. J. O. Greenleaf, Mound City, Ks. SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA EGGS, \$7.00 hundred. Mrs. V. E. Costa, Richland, Kan. WHITE MINORCA EGGS, SELECTED flock, \$7.00 hundred. Mary Nichols, Elmont, Kan. GIANT STRAIN WHITE MINORCA EGGS, \$6.00 hundred prepaid. E. Farnsworth, Burlingame, Kan. BUFF MINORCA EGGS 100-\$6.00; 50-\$3.00; 15-\$1.00. You pay postage. Hannah Shipley, Eskridge, Kan. PURE BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE Minorca eggs. Send for circular. O. H. Brownling, Uniontown, Kan. LARGE SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA eggs. 15 eggs \$1.50; 50-\$4.00; 100-\$7.50. A. Kersten, Deerfield, Kan. S. C. WHITE MINORCA EGGS. SWEEPSTAKE winners State Fair. \$8.00-100. C. A. Detweiler, Halstead, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS, HUNDRED \$5.00. White Orpington Baby chicks \$14 hundred. Ray Taylor, Smith Center, Kan. GOLDEN BUFF MINORCAS. STANDARD bred. Eggs \$10.00 per hundred; \$5.00 fifty; \$2.00-15. Order from this ad. H. F. Rodick, Kincaid, Kan. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FROM HEAVY layers of superior quality; \$1.50 setting; \$8.00 hundred. Baby Chix \$20. Unique Poultry Farm, Little River, Kan. PRIZE WINNING SINGLE COMB BUFF Orpington eggs from Cook's best birds. Direct range 15, \$1.50; 100, \$6.00. Chicks 15c. Pen 15-\$2.50. Chicks 25c. Prepaid. Mrs. Will Suberly, Kanopolis, Kan. ORPINGTONS—Eggs. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 hundred. J. O. Batterton, Preston, Kan. PURE ORPINGTON EGGS; \$1.00 FIFTEEN, \$5.00 hundred. Wm Erickson, Chanute, Ks. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$5.00 PER 100; \$1.50 per 15. Walter Brown, Perry, Kan. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$1.25 SETTING, \$6.00 hundred. Jessie Officer, Paxico, Ks. CERTIFIED "B+" BUFF ORPINGTON eggs, \$7.00 hundred. E. A. O'Brien, Emporia, Kan. PURE BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00-100; \$1.00-15, postpaid. Geo. Rhorer, Lewis, Kan. ACCREDITED CLASS A BUFF ORPINGTONS. Eggs 100-\$6.00, postpaid. A. Jansen, Ottawa, Kan. FARM RANGE BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$5.00-100; \$3.00-50; \$1.00-15. George Norris, Marienthal, Kan. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 HUNDRED, \$1.00 setting. Farm range. Wain & Son, Canton, Kan. FOR SALE: PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON eggs from egg laying strain. Edith Freeland, Peabody, Kan. PURE BUFF ORPINGTONS. HEAVY LAYERS. Eggs \$5.50-100. Prepaid. Pleasantview Farm, Little River, Kan. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, OWEN'S FARM strain direct, \$6.00-100; \$1.50-15. Hillcrest Dairy, Burlingame, Kan. PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$5.00-100; \$3.00-50, prepaid. Mrs. George McAdam, Route 3, Holton, Kan. PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON eggs, \$1.00 setting, \$5.00 hundred Chalmers Sloan, Mullinville, Kan. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$6.00 PREPAID. Kaufman strain, large heavy winter layers. Mrs. E. Stafford, Marion, Kan. S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS. WINTER layers, large type; \$5.50 hundred, prepaid. Oliver Weaver, Canton, Kan. SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$5.00 hundred. State certified Class B. Mrs. A. C. Furney, Alta Vista, Kan. CHOICE BUFF ORPINGTONS. BRED TO lay; healthy farm range eggs \$5.50-100, prepaid. Reinhard Evers, Odell, Nebr. PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, from good layers, culled flock, \$5.00 hundred. Albert Rothlisberger, Green, Kan. SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS from vaccinated stock and big type, \$5.00 per 100. Russel Welter, Grantville, Kan. SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, heavy layers, \$4.50 hundred, postpaid. Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Rush Center, Kan. BUFF ORPINGTON; BEAUTIFUL FLOCK, carefully culled, fine layers, 30-\$2.25; 100-\$5.50, prepaid. Mrs. Elsie Welter, Flush, Ks. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS; RANGE FLOCK \$4.00 per 100; 75c setting at farm. Phone 6631. Mrs. E. E. Bowersox, Belleville, Kan. CERTIFIED GRADE A-, S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON eggs, \$6.00 hundred; \$3.50 fifty; \$1.50 fifteen. Mrs. Orle Shaffer, Waverly, Kan. S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON, LARGE TYPE from prize winning stock. Range \$6.00-100; Pen \$2.00-15. Elmer Graves, Clifton, Kan. CRYSTAL WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS. Flock state certified Class A, \$8.00 per hundred. Mrs. Harry White, Council Grove, Kan. PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS; Owen's strain, culled layers, \$1.25 setting; \$5.50 hundred. Chas. Housh, Winchester, Kan. EGGS: SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS. Prize winners state show, American Royal. \$3.00 setting; \$10.00-100. Mrs. E. O. Farrar, Abilene, Kan. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FROM SE-lected flock, tested free from White Diarrhea; \$7.50-100; farm flock \$5.00-100. R. D. Wyckoff, Luray, Kan. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS. VIGOROUS, Hoganized, good colored stock. Owen strain. Setting \$1.50; 50-\$3.50, prepaid. Donald Lockhart, Elk Falls, Kan. PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS. Healthy farm range, good size and color, high fertility. \$5.00-100; \$2.75-50; \$1.00-15, postpaid. Mrs. John Engel, Burr Oak, Kan. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FROM PEN culled to lay 300 eggs, \$2.50 setting. 2nd pen bred for heavy egg production, males from Bonnie Brae, \$6.00-100. Hatch Produce Co., Mahaska, Kan. STATE CERTIFIED BUFF ORPINGTONS, single comb. Fifteen years breeding and culling for type and egg production. Sturdy, big boned type. Free range. \$1.50, 15; \$3, 100. Prepaid. Mrs. James Stevenson, Waterville, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

PURE BRED BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, D. H. Lehman, Halstead, Kan. FISHEL'S WHITE ROCKS, HEAVY LAYERS, large bone, certified A males. Eggs \$8.00-100. Baby chicks. A. E. Basye, Coats, Kan. LINDAMOOD'S BARRED ROCKS, LIGHT and dark. Accredited eggs, \$6.00 per 100. Baby Chicks \$20 per 100. Circular. C. C. Lindamood, Walton, Kan. PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Eggs PURE WHITE ROCK EGGS 100-\$5.00. MRS. Elwin Dales, Eureka, Kan. PARKS BARRED ROCKS; EGGS 100-\$5.00. Rena DeBusk, Macksville, Kan. BUFF ROCK EGGS. GOLDEN RULE. William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan. PARTRIDGE ROCK EGGS, NOFTZGER strain. Fannie Jones, Girard, Kan. WHITE ROCKS, STATE ACCREDITED, \$5.00-100. Fred Grove, Hesston, Kan. WHITE ROCK EGGS, FISHEL STRAIN; \$5.50-100. Mrs. Nellie Bird, Eudora, Kan. 100 BUFF ROCK EGGS \$5.00; 50-\$3.00. Mrs. Maggie E. Stevens, Humboldt, Kan. BARRED ROCK EGGS \$1.25 SETTING, \$6.00 hundred. A. A. Officer, Paxico, Kan. BARRED ROCK EGGS, THOMPSON strain, \$2.00 for 15. F. M. Worley, Abilene, Kan. BUFF ROCKS, PRIZE WINNERS. EGGS 100-\$5.50, postpaid. Mrs. Robt. Hall, Neodesha, Kan. WHITE ROCK EGGS FROM CULLED flock, \$4.00 hundred. Frank Wiegand, Inman, Kan. BUFF ROCK EGGS, PRIZE WINNING stock, \$5.00-105. Mrs. Robert Bishop, Potter, Kan. BUFF ROCK EGGS, CULLED FLOCK, \$6.00-100, prepaid. Mrs. Chas. Ballew, Almena, Kan. BRADLEY BARRED ROCKS, PRIZE winners, 100-\$6.00. Mearl Wolfkill, Garden City, Kan. PURE WHITE ROCK EGGS, SINGLE combs, \$5.00 hundred. Alfred Dorsch, Bird City, Kan. EGGS FROM BARRED ROCKS, YOU WILL like, 15-\$1.00; 100-\$5.00. Dradie Dunbar, Columbus, Kan. BUFF ROCKS, HIGH CLASS EGGS \$1.50-15; \$3.50-50; \$6.00-100. Mrs. J. H. Eakin, Greensburg, Kan. RINGLET ROCK EGGS, SETTING \$1.00; hundred \$5.00. Mrs. Annie Galbraith, White City, Kan. WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$6 HUNDRED. State certified, prize winners. Mrs. Jim Dawe, Troy, Kan. BARRED ARISTOCRATS, HOLTERMAN'S. Special layers. Eggs \$2.50 setting. M. Morss, Cheney, Kan. PURE BRED PARTRIDGE ROCK EGGS, \$3.00-30; \$5.40-60; \$8.00-100. Chris Stump, Bushton, Kan. BUFF ROCK EGGS \$6.25 PER HUNDRED. Prepaid. Culled flock. Mrs. J. M. Hoover, Route 2, Lyons, Kan. RINGLET BARRED ROCKS, SWEEPSTAKE stock. Eggs \$6.00-100. N. A. Finley, Blue Mound, Kan. SIMS STRAIN BARRED ROCK EGGS, good layers, \$4.50-100, prepaid. Mrs. Orle Harrison, Marion, Kan. BUFF ROCK EGGS FOR SALE, 15-\$1.50; 100-\$5.00. Prepaid. Mrs. Clarence Wilkinson, Cedar Vale, Kan. THOMPSON'S RINGLET BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$1.50 setting. George E. Miles, 2315 Ohio, Topeka, Kan. LARGE, VIGOROUS, PURE BARRED Rock eggs, \$6.00-100, postpaid. Mrs. Wm. Garretts, McPherson, Kan. WHITE ROCK EGGS; \$4.40 PER HUNDRED, prepaid, delivery guaranteed. D. A. Hine, Neosho Rapids, Kan. BUFF ROCKS, TWENTY SECOND YEAR. Eggs \$6.00 hundred. \$3.00-fifty. Mrs. Homer Davis, Walton, Kan. WHITE ROCK EGGS, CERTIFIED A, prize winning stock. 100-\$6.00; 15-\$1.50. Della Henry, Delavan, Kan. SIMS STRAIN BARRED ROCK EGGS, setting \$1.50; 100-\$6.00, prepaid. Mrs. Henry Dellinger, Argonia, Kan. PURE BARRED ROCK EGGS, BIG BONE, dark barring. \$5.00 hundred, prepaid. Cecil Umpleby, Anthony, Kan. FISHEL WHITE ROCKS, LARGE BIRDS, heavy layers. Eggs \$5.00-100, prepaid. F. B. Dalrymple, Barnes, Kan. PURE IMPERIAL RINGLET DARK Barred Rock eggs, Thompsons strain, \$6-100. Chas Byers, Bremen, Kan. BRADLEY BARRED ROCKS, DARK, exhibition cockerels. Eggs \$5.00-100 delivered. D. Socolofsky, Marion, Kan. TOMPSON RINGLET EGGS; HIGH PRODUCING range flock, 85 per cent fertility. Mrs. J. G. Stephens, Corning, Kan. STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A—RINGLET Barred Rock Eggs, \$5.00-100; \$6.00 packed; \$1.00-15. Ed King, Wakefield, Kan. BARRED ROCK, THOMPSON'S RINGLET eggs, \$4.00 per 100, parcel post prepaid. Mrs. Ralph Heikes, Wakefield, Kan. HEAVY LAYING STRAIN BARRED Rocks. Parks direct. Eggs \$1.50-15; \$7.50-100. Paul Grill, Lincoln, Kan. PARTRIDGE ROCK EGGS FOR HATCHING, from good winter layers, \$1.50-15; \$7.00-100. Geo. L. Fink, Ottawa, Kan. BARRED ROCKS, STANDARD BRED. Eggs 100-\$6.50; yards 15-\$5.00. Bradley strain. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, Kan. BIG DARK THOMPSON BARRED ROCKS. Prize trapnested. Fifteen eggs \$1.50; hundred \$6.00. Vada Klynson, Oyer, Mo. BARRED ROCKS, "RINGLETS," 93 PREMIUMS, cockerel line. Eggs, 15-\$3.00; 30-\$5.00. Mattie A. Gillespie, Clay Center, Kan. STATE CERTIFIED WHITE ROCKS; Class A two years. Eggs \$6.00 per hundred. Frank Applebaugh, Cherryvale, Kan. PARK'S OVER 300 EGG STRAIN. PENS, setting \$2.50; 100-\$10; flock 100-\$7. Chicks 20c, 17c. Mrs. F. Hargrave, Richmond, Kan. THOMPSON'S PURE BRED RINGLETS. Blue ribbon winners. Layers. Eggs \$7.00 hundred; \$4.00 fifty prepaid. Rees Lewis, Lebo, Kan. SIMS STRAIN BARRED ROCKS WON best display "dark line" three years successively at Kansas City and Kansas State. The champion winning strain of Kansas and the Southwest. Eggs 15-\$2.00; 30-\$3.00. George Sims, LeRoy, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Eggs

WHITE ROCKS, SUPERIOR TYPE, POORMAN'S 284 egg strain cockerels. Eggs 5 dollars 100 prepaid. David Loewen, Hillsboro, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS; EGGS FROM EXTRA good laying stock. \$2.00 per 15; \$5.00 per 45, postpaid. Thomas Owen, Route 7, Topeka, Kan.

STANDARD WHITE ROCKS THAT LAY and win. 14 years experience. Select eggs \$5.00 hundred, prepaid. W. A. Oakley, Beloit, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A—IMPERIAL Ringlet. Eggs 15-\$1.00; 100- \$6.00 packed, or \$6.50 prepaid. Patience Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.

RINGLET STRAIN; RANGE 100-\$4.00. Pens headed by splendid Ringlet cockerels, 20c each; 30-\$5.00. Mrs. Iver Christenson, Jamestown, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, 100-\$5.00. ORDERS booked for April chicks 12c. Live delivery prepaid. Mrs. Theodore Steffen, Broughton, Kan.

THOMPSON STRAIN BARRED ROCKS. Large, vigorous and farm raised. Eggs 100-\$4.50; 50-\$2.50. Mrs. A. C. Mauzey, Cummings, Kan.

FISHEL WHITE ROCKS, COCKERELS \$5.00 each. Eggs, \$6.00-100, three special matings. State certified Class A—, Carl Keesling, Neodesha, Kan.

PURE BUFF ROCK EGGS, FLOCK HEADED by cockerels from 280 egg strain, \$6.00 hundred, \$3.50 for 50, delivered. Clarence Malin, Lewis, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, PURE BRED, EGGS 15-\$1.50; 100-\$7.00. Egg laying strain hens that lay and pay. 200 in flock. Mrs. A. Camp, Ozawie, Kan.

RINGLET ROCKS, BLUE RIBBON WINNERS Laying strain, barred to skin. \$3.50-100; \$2.00-50. Other breeds also. C. R. Wilson, Quenemo, Kan.

PURE "RINGLET" BARRED ROCK EGGS. Selected heavy winter layers. Fifteen, \$1.00; fifty, \$3.00; hundred, \$5.00. Postpaid. G. C. Drescher, Canton, Kan.

BARRED ROCK; LARGE BONED, YELLOW legged, heavy laying Bradley strain. 100 eggs \$6.25; 50-\$3.50; 15-\$1.50 postpaid. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.

APPLEBAUGH'S WHITE ROCKS, STATE certified Grade A. Breeder 23 years. Eggs 15-\$2.00; 50-\$3.50; 100-\$6.00. J. R. Applebaugh, Cherryvale, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, THOMPSON STRAIN. State certified, many blue and red ribbon winners. Eggs \$1.25 setting, 3 settings \$3.00. Mrs. F. R. Wycoff, Wiley, Kan.

WHITE ROCK STOCK, EGGS, PEDIGREED males, \$3.00-15; all pedigreed stock, \$5.00-15; range \$7.50-100. Prepaid, guaranteed. Chas. Blackwelder, Isabel, Kan.

QUALITY BARRED ROCKS, WON AT Topeka 1924. Selected eggs, hundred \$8.00; fifteen, \$1.50. Thrifty chicks 20c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Barbara Dally, Waverly, Kan.

PURE BUFF ROCK EGGS, BRED FROM national and state show winners, large type, fine color, range flock, 100-\$6.00; 50-\$3.50; 15-\$1.50. Mrs. C. N. Mason, Uniontown, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS, SELECTED, OVER 200 egg strain hens, again mated to males from pen of exhibition birds with records from 220 to 283. \$5.25-100 delivered. H. C. Loewen, Peabody, Kan.

MAMMOTH WHITE ROCKS, POORMAN'S pedigreed 280-309 egg strain. State accredited. 100 eggs \$7.00; 50 eggs \$4.00. Prepaid, satisfaction guaranteed. W. E. Phillippl, Route 2, Sabetha, Kan.

GRAND EXHIBITION MATINGS, PRIZE winners. Eggs \$10 per 15. Our Famous Farmer's Special Dark range and Blue Jay, light \$10 per 100. Mating list. Mrs. W. B. Popham, Route 5, Chillicothe, Mo.

CHOICE IMPERIAL RINGLET BARRED Rock Cockerels, medium, light and dark at \$5.00, \$7.00 and \$10.00. Eggs, 15-\$2.00; 100-\$10.00. Chicks \$20.00 per 100. North Willow Poultry Ranch, Coffeyville, Kan.

PARKS-HOLTERMAN COMBINATION producers quality Barred Rocks. Winter layers, show room winners. Males heading flock sired by 230-285 pedigreed cockerels. Eggs \$6.00-100. Ethel Brazelton, Troy, Kan.

HATCHING EGGS; DIRECT FISHEL strain White Rocks, heavy winter layers; range flock eggs \$6.00 per hundred; eggs from selected matings \$2.00 per fifteen. R. C. Beezley, Girard, Kan., Route 2, Box 5.

PURE THOMPSON RINGLETS, BOTH matings. Winners Wichita National, American Royal, Kansas State. Trapped, Records 225-280. 21 years Barred Rock breeder. Yards \$5-15; range \$3-15; \$15-100. Mrs. Robt. Simmons, Severy, Kan.

DARK BARRED ROCK EGGS, FROM WINNERS every possible first at Jackson County Show, second on pen at Hutchinson State Show. Eggs that will hatch. We will sell you the kind we would want sold us. \$3.00 per setting. Reduced price on quantities. Harry Berridge, Holton, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS

CERTIFIED ROSE COMB REDS; 300 EGG strain eggs, baby chicks, Isaac Smith, Alden, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs, \$6.00; chix \$14. Walter Cocker, Holton, Kan.

ROSE COMB AND SINGLE COMB RHODE Island Red cockerels, \$2.50 each. Mrs. Brant Rawson, Brewster, Kan.

EXTRA GOOD LAYERS ROSE COMB R. I. Red eggs. Pen 1, \$5.00-15; pen 2, \$3.00-15; Range \$5.00-100. Baby chicks \$15-100. Edith Courter, Wetmore, Kan.

OLDEST STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A. Trapped, pedigreed, Rose Comb Reds, high production, exhibition, nonsitting, combined. Plenty extra quality cockerels \$5.00 up. (Eggs). Mating list on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. James Gamell, Council Grove, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS—Eggs

EGGS; SINGLE COMB REDS, PRIZE WINNERS. Standard Poultry Farm, Hillsboro, Kan.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS, LAYING strain, \$5.00-100. W. H. Johnston, Frankfort, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITES, expert culled, eggs \$5-100. Clem Giger, Allen, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS, LARGE, DARK, heavy laying strain. Pen \$2.00-15; range \$6.00-100, postpaid. Chicks 15c. Ernest Lahr, Abilene, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS—Eggs

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS, MAHOOD strain. Dr. Jones, Girard, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITES \$1.00 setting. Lewis Bauer, Dover, Kan.

R. I. R. C. WHITE EGGS; FROM PRIZE winning pen, or flock. Mrs. Minnie Miller, Offerle, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs \$1.00-15; \$5.00-100. Homer Timmons, Fredonia, Kan.

ROSE COMB WHITES, EXTRA HEAVY layers, \$5.00-100. Mrs. H. E. Hicks, Smith Center, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS, STOCK FROM prize winners. \$6.50-100. Mary Binkley, Aitchison, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS, PEDIGREED stock, \$1.00-15; \$5.00-100. Mrs. H. W. Scott, Rozel, Kan.

S. C. REDS; MEIER'S-BAKER'S DIRECT strain, \$1.00-15; \$5.00-100. Ray Burkholder, Abilene, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE Eggs \$5.00 per hundred. Mrs. A. L. Martin, Madison, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS FROM 220-290 record ancestors; \$6.00 per 100. H. C. Dam, Marysville, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs, good layers, \$6 per hundred. John Schroeder, Halstead, Kan.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND WHITE EGGS; 100-\$7.00; 15-\$1.50; from prize winning flock. Earl Mercer, Beloit, Kan.

VIKING ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND White eggs 6c; chicks, 12c, prepaid. Bertha Mentzer, LeRoy, Kan.

PURE BRED DARK SINGLE COMB RED eggs. Pen \$2.50-15; range \$5.00-100. Archie Fisher, Wilmore, Kan.

HEAVY LAYING, SINGLE COMB DARK Reds. Eggs \$1.00-15, \$4.00-100, prepaid. Dan L. Loewen, Hillsboro, Kan.

EGGS FROM HEAVY LAYING CERTIFIED Class B Rose Comb Reds, \$8.00 hundred. Laura Newton, Americus, Kan.

DARK SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND Red eggs, \$1.00-15; \$5.00-100, prepaid. Mabel Peterson, Fredonia, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS, HARRISON'S exhibition egg strain, \$1.50-15; \$8.00-100. Gertrude Arnel, Fall River, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS, LARGE, DARK red, heavy layers. \$1.00-15; \$5.50-100, prepaid. H. F. Enz, Fredonia, Kan.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB RED EGGS. Heavy layers, rich coloring. 100-\$5.00. Nelson Smith, Hutchinson, Kan., Rt. 5.

KANSAS STATE CERTIFIED GRADE "A" S. C. R. I. Red eggs, \$7.50 hundred; \$4.00 fifty. Chas. Plank, Lyons, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS, best winter layers, eggs \$1.00 setting; \$6.00-100. L. H. Conard, Timken, Kan.

PURE BRED DARK ROSE COMB RED eggs, \$6.00-100, postpaid. Cullied, large type. Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Wakefield, Kan.

PURE BRED DARK ROSE COMB RED eggs. Heavy laying strain; \$7.00-100 postpaid. Joseph Oborny, Rush Center, Kan.

PURE, BIG BONE, VELVETY ROSE COMB Reds, laying strain; \$1.25-15; \$5.00-100. Prepaid. Melvin Whitehead, Walnut, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS, RICH COLOR, good type, heavy laying strain, 15-\$1.50; 100-\$6.00. Alice Clinkenbeard, Wetmore, Ks.

FIVE PENS S. C. REDS HEADED BY Tompkins & Daniels males, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50-15. Dock Longabaugh, Halifax, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS, HEAVY LAYING Tompkins strain, none better, \$5.00 hundred. Mrs. H. H. Dunn, Marion, Kan.

EGGS FROM LARGE, HEALTHY, DARK Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, good layers, 100-\$6.00. Margaret Reed, Morrill, Kan.

ROSE COMB REDS, PURE BRED, FARM flock. High priced stock. Eggs, fifty \$4.00, prepaid. Howard Vall, Marysville, Kan.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS. Selected for show and laying. Eggs \$2.33; cockerels \$5. Sam Childs, Herington, Kan.

LARGE DARK SINGLE COMB REDS. Heavy producers, show quality. Eggs \$5.25 100. Inbred post. Mrs. Dan Williams, Wetmore, Kan.

EGGS; S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS, dark even red, egg and show strain; \$2.50 setting or \$5.00 hundred. R. A. Bower, Eureka, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED GRADE A. SINGLE Comb Red range eggs \$6.00-100; pen \$7.00 to \$15.00. Chicks, 20c. Mrs. Nell Kimble, Carbondale, Kan.

S. C. R. I. EGGS; HOGANIZED, PRIZE winning, deep red stock. Range 100-\$5.50; 50-\$3.00; 15-\$1.25. Mrs. Geo. Wharton, Agenda, Kan.

ROSE COMB, CLOSELY CULLED FOR color and laying qualities, 15-\$1.50; 100-\$7.50. Satisfaction our policy. Hoover & Son, Vinland, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE; 1 pen, 1 hen Hutchinson, five blue ribbons Salina. Eggs \$5.00 hundred. Charley Donmyer, Solomon, Kan.

ROSE COMB REDS, BEAN STRAIN, EGGS 100-\$5.00. Pure Bean pens, inebred, trapped, 15-\$2.50. Guaranteed. Hazel DeGeer, Lake City, Kan.

DARK ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS, Imperial 300 egg strain. Eggs \$6.00-100; \$3.50-50; \$1.25 setting. J. H. Carney, Peabody, Kan.

HATCHING EGGS FROM SINGLE COMB Dark Red Hoganized pen, headed by state certified Class "A" cockerel. \$6.00 hundred. B. Burkman, Talmo, Kan.

S. C. REDS; ENTIRE FLOCK HATCHED from state college trapped eggs direct. Eggs \$8.00 hundred; chicks \$16. Jenkins Poultry Farm, Jewell, Kan.

PURE ROSE COMB RHODE ISLANDS. Rich mahogany red, prize stock. Eggs, \$5.50-100; \$1.15-15. Prepaid postage. Mattie M. Shearer, Frankfort, Kan.

CHOICE ROSE COMB REDS, TWO SELECT matings, \$3.00-15; range eggs, \$6.00-100 prepaid, \$5.00 if called for. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ross Land, Wakarusa, Ks.

SINGLE REDS; TOMPKINS \$30 COCKEREL, Owens prize pullets. Eggs \$4.50. Second cock won 6 blues, Owens exhibition pullets. Eggs \$4.75-15. Sol. Banbury, Pratt, Kan.

TOMPKINS STRAIN SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Reds. Linebred for high egg production, type and color. Guaranteed eggs \$6.00 hundred. John Little, Concordia, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS—Eggs

12 YEARS ROSE COMB REDS EXCLUSIVELY; Small range flock insures hatchable eggs, good birds; 6c; prepaid. Alice Duphorne, Sharon Springs, Kan.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, BOTH COMBS, Eggs \$2.00 per 15; \$10.00 per hundred, prepaid. Free mating list. Fifteen years show record. Marshall's, LaCygno, Kan.

EXHIBITION ROSE COMB REDS. Selected for size, color and production. Flock headed by Tomkins birds. Eggs \$1.25-15; \$5.50-100, postpaid. Bertha Miller, Alexander, Kan.

ROSE COMB, REAL REDS—20 YEARS. Special for April; flock headed by 1st cock and 1st cockerel, 100 eggs \$8.00, after May 1st 100 eggs \$5.00. J. C. Banbury, Pratt, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLANDS, DARK, even red to skin, long broad backs, I breed especially for eggs, color. Fifteen, \$1.00; 100-\$5.00; pen \$2.00 fifteen. Walter Baird, Lake City, Kan.

LISTEN! BLOOD TESTED, VACCINATED prize winning Single Comb Red eggs. Pens two and three dollars setting; range six dollars hundred. J. J. Smith, Burlingame, Ks.

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM PRIZE winning Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. Bred for size, color, type and heavy egg production; \$7.00 a hundred; pens \$5.00 a setting. James Sisters, Olathe, Kan.

EGGS FROM BIG BUSTER DARK VELVET Red Pure bred Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, seven dollars per hundred by prepaid parcel post. Baby Chicks twenty cents each. Year old roosters Ten dollars each. William Shields, Waterville, Kan.

EXHIBITION QUALITY ROSE COMB Reds. Pullets direct from Harrison's non-sitters, mated to cockerel from 275 egg non-sitting hen. Other good pens. Extra fine range flock. Eggs and baby chix. Mating list free. Lucy Ruppenthal, Lucas, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS "A" SINGLE Comb Reds. Eggs; Trapped pen matings of purely exhibition quality, \$5.00 to \$7.50 per 15; \$15.00 per 50. Range flock; 100, \$10.00; 15, \$2.00 prepaid. Write for mating list. Mrs. Sophia Lindgren, Dwight, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED EGGS FROM FLOCK pen, hatched, range raised. Females descendants of \$60 to \$75 exhibition males, and trap nested females. Nineteen years breeding. Circular, 150-\$12; 100-\$9; 50-\$5; 30-\$3.25; 15-\$1.75; prepaid. Mrs. E. F. Lant, Dennis, Kan.

FOURTEEN YEARS BREEDING ROSE Comb Reds. Exhibition quality. Carefully selected by expert for heavy egg production, size, type, color. Descendants of first prize winners and wonderful egg producers. Eggs 15-\$1.50; 50-\$4.00; 100-\$7.00, prepaid. Mrs. Arthur Woodruff, Miltonvale, Kan.

RUSSIAN ORLOFFS

RUSSIAN ORLOFFS EGGS, MALLARD Duck eggs. Fancy pigeons. J. J. Pauls, Hillsboro, Kan.

TURKEYS

BOURBON RED TOMS, \$8.00, HENS \$5.00. Mrs. Jennie Gaston, Larned, Kan.

BRONZE TOMS \$15. WINNERS NATIONAL Western Stock Show 1925. Hatching eggs. T. Lucas, Box 26, Franktown, Colo.

TURKEY—Eggs

BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 25 CENTS EACH. Ben Brinkema, Amherst, Colo.

LARGE WHITE HOLLAND EGGS, \$4.50 dozen. Wanda Enke, Green, Kan.

EGGS FROM MAMMOTH BLACK TURKEYS 11-\$4.50. Frank Draper, Cedar, Kan.

PURE BRED BOURBON RED TURKEY eggs, 35 cents each, postpaid. M. M. Noonan, Greenleaf, Kan.

TURKEY EGGS; BRONZE, BIRD BROS., Goldbanks direct, 10-\$7.50; 20, \$14.00. Mrs. Iver Christenson, Jamestown, Kan.

MAMMOTH WHITE HOLLANDS, HEAVY pink legs. Eggs \$4.00 dozen. No blackhead. Dot Wheatcroft, Pendergrass, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS 50c. Goldbank strain. Safe delivery guaranteed. Salomea Gabelmann, Natoma, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, from prize winning stock. Book your orders now. George Briggs & Sons, Protection, Kan.

TURKENS

TURKEN CHICKS, CROSSBRED, 45c each; dozen \$5.00. Spring delivery. Eugenia Saylor, St. John, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

COLUMBIA WYANDOTTE CHICKS AND eggs. Mrs. A. B. MacLasky, Burlington, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.00. Mrs. N. J. Antram, Galesburg, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE PULLETS \$2.00, good layers. Mrs. Chas. Mills, Plainville, Kan.

BEAUTIFUL BUFF WYANDOTTES. Chicks, eggs. Swiss milch goats. Dr. Klett, McPherson, Kan.

"BEAUTILITY" SILVER WYANDOTTES. Males \$3.00 up. Females, eggs. Mrs. Edwin Shuff, Plevna, Kan.

PURE BRED SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE chicks, 14c postpaid, 100% delivery. Mabel Young, Wakefield, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS; BABY chicks; 285 egg record. Mating list. Mrs. A. J. Higgins, Effingham, Kan.

WYANDOTTES—Eggs

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, 100, \$5.00. Mrs. Ed. Grimm, Eskridge, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$6 PER hundred. W. C. Gilliland, Aulne, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$6.00 HUNDRED. Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Garrison, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS \$5.00 HUNDRED. Mrs. Ed. Roepke, Waterville, Kan.

ROSE COMB BUFF WYANDOTTE EGGS; 75c-15; \$4.50-100. Paul Schmanke, Alma, Kan.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTE EGGS; \$6.00-100; \$3.50-50; \$1.50-15. Mrs. John Smith, Fredonia, Kan.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS \$5.00 per 100. Prize winners. Mrs. John Klein, Aulne, Kan.

WYANDOTTES—Eggs

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES; \$5.00-100. Kern, 111 East 21st, Topeka, Kan.

SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS; HEAVY layers, \$5.50-105. Mrs. Robert Bishop, Potter, Kan.

PURE COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE EGGS, 15-\$1.25; 100-\$6.00, prepaid. H. Glantz, Bison, Kan.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$2.50 per hundred, prepaid. Mrs. J. Eversh, Ulysses, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$5.00 per hundred, prepaid. E. B. Saylor, Lewis, Kan.

SKALICKY SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS, Heavy layers, state winners. Fred Skalicky, Wilson, Kan.

PURE BRED R. C. WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs \$4.00-100; chicks 15 cents. S. W. Boyd, Gardner, Kan.

REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE prize winners, \$4.50-100, prepaid. Mrs. Harry Barnes, Marion, Kan.

SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS, HEAVY layers, \$5.00-112; not prepaid. Mrs. Robert Bishop, Potter, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, CULLED for quality and egg production; \$5.00-100. Bertha Rogers, Garnett, Kan.

PARTRIDGE AND SILVER WYANDOTTE special pen settings \$1.75; utility \$1.25. Floyd Kimrey, Clay Center, Kan.

KELLER STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTE Eggs, farm range, \$6.00 per hundred. Sadie Springer, Manhattan, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, KELLER and Barron's English strains direct; \$4 per 100. Mrs. H. Taylor, Alma, Kan.

PRIZE PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. Three firsts Hutchinson, Eggs \$6-100, prepaid. Wm. Hebbard, Milan, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, MARTIN strain closely culled for production; \$6.00 per hundred. C. W. Bale, Chase, Kan.

MARTIN'S REGAL DORCAS STRAIN direct from prize winners. Eggs \$5.00 per 100 delivered. Phillip Stenzel, Marion, Kan.

REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs. Winter layers. Pen \$2.00-15; range eggs \$4.50-100. Mrs. Geo. Edman, Lewis, Kan.

PURE SILVER WYANDOTTES, EXTRA large Tarbox strain. Eggs \$6.00 hundred, prepaid. Martha Greenwood, Clifton, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$6.00 HUNDRED. Headed by cockerels from 280 egg strain, Martin. David Keller, Chase, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, BIRDS SPECIALLY graded and culled. \$6-100; \$3.50-50. \$1.25-15. Mrs. Taylor, Anthony, Satanta, Kan.

FOR SALE; WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, Licensed culled. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$4.50-100, prepaid. Mrs. M. J. Butler, Lewis, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, MARTIN'S HEAVY laying and prize winning strain. Egg \$6.00 per hundred. J. T. Nelson, Blair, Neb.

REGAL-DORCAS; FIRST DESCENDANTS of winners at Kansas City show. \$3.00-50, postpaid. Chicks 15c. Dean Van Peit, Beloit, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, Martin Keller strain, four dollars per hundred. Mrs. Mary Mertz, Sunny Slope Farm, Wabunsee, Kan.

SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS FROM PRIZE winning stock, over 25 years of scientific breeding, \$2.50 per setting. Henry L. Brunner, Rt. 5, Newton, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, MARTIN-KEELER strains. Eggs 100-\$6.00; 50-\$3.50. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Garland Johnson, Mound City, Kan.

BARRON'S WHITE WYANDOTTE World's greatest laying strain. 15 eggs \$2.00; 100, \$8.50, prepaid. Guarantee 60% hatch. H. A. Dressler, Lebo, Kan.

STATE ACCREDITED FLOCK HIGH PRODUCING White Wyandottes, Eggs \$5.00-100, \$9.00-200. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Flo Stover, Fredonia, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE, MARTIN DORCAS direct, culled for quality and egg type by licensed judge, \$6.00-100, prepaid safe delivery guaranteed. Chas. Kaiser, Miltonvale, Kan.

PURE WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, utility flock, heavy laying strain. Baby chicks 15 cents; eggs, 100-\$6.00; 50-\$3.50; setting \$1.50, prepaid. Mrs. O. O. Miller, Osawatomie, Kan., Route 1.

WHITE WYANDOTTES DIRECT FROM Martin-Keelers prize winners record layers. Range eggs, \$6.00-100; pens \$3.00 setting. H. O. Collins, Fontana, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE, REGAL DORCAS strain, specially culled for quality and heavy laying. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prepaid. \$1.50-

This I Would Ask

I would not pray for gifts or common things, For fortune's smiles or even victory sweet; I would not ask that I be spared the stings And cares of life which every man must meet. I would not pray to be relieved from wrong However keen its pain, but I would ask When comes the test that God shall make me strong And grant me courage to complete my task.

Grant me the faith to trust and still keep on Despite the darkness and the fearful doubt; To bear life's bitterness, but when 'tis gone To keep no bitter memories about. This I would ask: Not that I shall be spared Trials of disappointment, loss or pain, But that my soul with courage be prepared To meet the conflict and to stand the strain.

—Edgar A. Guest.

Back From the Arctic

Captain Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, has returned from Alaska and given out in Norway some details as to his three years' journey from Greenland to Behring Strait. The original object of his expedition was to continue straight across Northern Siberia, but when he reached the coast the local bolshevist authorities arrested and deported him. Long a student of the Eskimos and their life, he discovered an entirely new tribe, the Netsilic, still living in the Stone Age. As these Eskimos get their wives almost entirely by capture, they are extremely hostile to strangers, whom they regard as either intruders seeking wives or avengers of the Netsilic tribe's own abductions. Rasmussen found parts of extreme North America where Amundsen's visit was still remembered, but to most of the younger Eskimos the coming of white men had already become almost a myth.

He found inland tribes in Alaska with no knowledge of kayaks, the ordinary Eskimo skin-boat, altho they still keep in touch with the coast by traveling up and down the rivers in skin boats of another sort. He had no difficulty with the language until he reached the Southern Yukon district, where he had to employ an interpreter. Rasmussen's journey totaled 20,000 miles, and it was carried out without the loss of a dog.

Beautify Your Home

Of all indoor plants, none gives more lasting pleasure and satisfaction than the popular house fern. They need but little care and live indefinitely, growing larger and more beautiful year by year. The peculiar beauty to be found in their single matchless wealth of growth, in the ideal outline of foliage, as given ferns first place among plants which are grown for the effect of their foliage alone. Three ferns of merit especially suited for the home are the Roosevelt Fern, Ostrich Plume Fern and the Asparagus Fern. These three charming ferns have been selected because of their peculiar beauty and their attractive effect as house plants. If you would like a collection of ferns be sure and write us about these wonderful plants. We will not ask you to do any canvassing to get them. Just send a postal saying "I want a collection of three ferns." Address, Capper's Farmer, Fern Department, Topeka, Kan.

One Cure for Bolshevism

A large steel corporation has announced the issuance of a 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. With the announcement comes the statement that the employees of the corporation will subscribe more than 50 per cent of the issue. Last year this corporation offered 50,000 shares of preferred stock, and more than 19,000 shares, or approximately 36 per cent, were purchased by the employees. In another company 57,363 shares of common, voting stock are held by the

The Real Estate Market Place

RATE

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There are 7 other Capper Publications that reach over 2,084,000 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.

Special Notice All advertising copy discontinued or changed and change of copy intended for the Real Estate Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION, Farm Buyers, anywhere. Deal direct with owners. List of farm bargains free. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

WRITE when interested in Farms, Houses, etc. New method. E. E. Petersen, 1587 East 7th St., Portland, Ore.

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, Minnesota.

ZONE of plenty Book free describing opportunities for homeseekers and investors in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, and Oregon along the Great Northern Railway. E. C. Leedy, 708 Great Northern Bldg., Dept. G., St. Paul, Minn.

Improved "80" Only \$800 Timber to Pay for All

Easy to make money in dairying, hogs, poultry, fruit, mile resort markets, 50 acres tillable, wire fences, est. 1,000 cuds. wood, valuable timber, variety choice fruit, pleasant outlook from house, barn. Price reduced for quick sale, only part cash. Details pag. 164 New Big Spring Catalog, free. Stout Farm Agency, 831 GP New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS

5,000 ACRES fine wheat land wholesale or retail. Morris Land Co., Lawrence, Kan.

SELL on crop payment plan. Pay 1/2 crop \$29 acre. Fine crops. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

STORE Building—Residence, 7 lots in small town in Eastern Kan. Good condition, cheap. McLain, 7323 Wayne, Kansas City, Mo.

IMMEDIATE possession. Highly improved 400 A. farm. Two sets improvements. Bargain price. Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Kan.

BEST RICH wheat land \$18 to \$40 acre, terms, act quick. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

160 ACRES, about 1/2 creek bottom in cultivation, bal. good rolling pasture land. 8 room house, good large barn, second hay barn with full basement affording shed for all implements or stock; granary, corn crib, other good outbldgs., splendid well water, running water in creek, some timber. Bargain at \$11,000 possession and 1/2 wheat. V. E. Niquette, Realtor, Salina, Kansas.

workers, while only 15,122 shares are owned by the executives.

A prominent labor leader estimates that our industrial workers saved, last year, between 6 and 7 billion dollars, or nearly 25 per cent of their income.

Men who have faith in savings bank pass books or in gilt-edged stocks and bonds are not apt to be extremists.

Since the Civil War!

The history of agricultural co-operation in the United States runs back to the Civil War. Records of the United States Department of Agriculture show that the first co-operative cheese factory was established in 1863, and the first organization of fruit and vegetable growers in 1878. Two organizations of grain growers were formed in 1887, followed in 1890 by an organization of livestock raisers. The co-operative movement has developed slowly, while these and other pioneers were putting their theories into practice.

They're After T. B.

Farmers in Washington county are developing a tuberculosis eradication campaign. John V. Hepler, county extension agent and Dr. J. I. Gibson, St. Joseph, Mo., held meetings and picture shows in six communities the second week in March. Total attendance was 798. Petitions for undertaking area testing are being circulated in the county.

37 Hogs Are Gone

Thirty-seven hogs were stolen a few days ago from Henry Niman; they were in the slaughter yards at Beloit.

While digging the foundation for a concrete bridge across the Smoky River south of Abilene recently, workmen found a perfectly preserved walnut log. It had been underground since far before any present day course of the river.

Most soils need more humus.

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

KANSAS

320 ACRES 2 miles west of Minneapolis, Kan. Fine Solomon Valley wheat or alfalfa land; 60 acres in alfalfa, 2 sets of imp., all lays good. Sell 1/2 or all. Easy terms. Price \$125.00 per acre. Chas. E. Rutherford, 1021 Commerce Building, Kansas City, Mo.

ARKANSAS

160 ACRES \$550, some improvements, good soil. Close to market, school, etc. Write for list of farms. J. M. Doyel, Mountainburg, Ark.

SPEND next winter in the "Sunny South." For sale 80 acres, ideal for dairy. Two houses, natural gas, big barn, shop, garage, fine pastures, good water, 22 mi. from Hot Spring National Park, near new Remmel power dam. Fine climate, good school, easiest terms. Mrs. Mary Hilburn Jackson, Malvern, Ark.

COLORADO

FOR SALE—Improved 320 Acre Farm. Henry Weingardt, Stratton, Colo.

STOCK RANCH 1287 ACRES near Pueblo, Colorado. \$6,500. Mtg. \$3,000. Want clear for equity. N. Brown, Florence, Colo.

FOR SALE—Two choice sections wheat land only four miles from town, one good crop will pay for them, easy terms, priced right. If interested write Mitchem Land Co., Galathea, Colorado.

RENTERS' CHANCE—Reliable farmers without much money can own good Colorado or Kansas farms. Have 8,000 acres in wheat and corn belt, 1,500 acres under cultivation. More to be broke this spring. You can work some of my land and own a farm on part crop payment plan. Write Charles E. Mitchem, (Owner) Harvard, Illinois.

CALHAN center of Colorado's greatest potential oil field; unusual opportunity in ranches; farms, town property; business openings; well settled; good soil and water; consolidated and High School; healthful climate; Rock Island R. R. Ocean to Ocean Highway, 87,000 Acres leased for oil; well 2500 ft.; 7 more to spud in by July 1st. Investigate now, too late when oil flows. Secretary Calhan Community Club, Calhan, Colorado.

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.

CANADA

FARMING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA ON The lands adjacent to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway offers exceptional opportunity to prospective settlers. These areas are peculiarly adapted for mixed and dairy farming. Climatic conditions ideal. Crop failures unknown. Only a small portion of British Columbia is suitable for farming purposes, so a steady market is at all times assured. Schools in these districts are established by the Department of Education where there is a minimum of ten children of school age. Transportation on the line is given at half rates to intending settlers. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per acre with sixteen years to pay. Full information on application to R. J. Wark, Dept. 143, Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

FLORIDA

WANTED—Florida land in any size tracts, for cash. Give lowest price and legal description. John W. Breyfogle, 435 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MINNESOTA

MINNESOTA FARMERS are prosperous—Why not be one of them? Get free map from State Immigration Dept. 733, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.

MONTANA

1270 ACRES, stock and grain farm, \$7.50 per acre. R. Underwood, Meredith, Mont.

MONTANA FARMS—Unusual opportunity for real farmers; attractive prices; terms cooperation; valuable book free. Ringling & White, 17 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

MISSOURI

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

320 ACRES, 200 A. cultivation, 160 A. rich bottom, 2 sets buildings, Price \$40 per acre, terms. Jenkins & Fent, Ava, Mo.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$300. Other bargains. Box 438-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 Bonifils Bldg., 10th and Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

MICHIGAN

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES in Michigan. Free helpful official information on home markets, soils, crops, climate, certified lands, accredited dealers. Write Director Agricultural Industry, State Dept., Agriculture 14 State Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

NEW MEXICO

ALFALFA AND COTTON make money in Pecos Valley, New Mexico. All grain crops, vegetables and fruit also do well. Cotton last year made from \$100 to \$150 per acre gross. Land reasonable, easy terms. Some improved farms with buildings, ample irrigation, long growing season, mild winters, congenial neighbors, good roads, up-to-date schools. Write C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry. 924 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

OREGON

9 ACRES, fruit, berries, fine buildings, paved highway, 5 miles to State University. Paul Willoughby, Eugene, Ore.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

IRRIGATED FRUIT FARM 35 acres in apples, pears and cherries, located on paved road in the most beautiful valley in America, one mile from town of Hood River, population 3,000. Fine schools and churches. Climate, scenery and water unsurpassed, \$10,000.00 worth of fruit sold in 1924. Fully equipped. Reasonable price. Easy terms. George A. Dunham, Mgr. 115 N. 15th St., Portland, Oregon

TEXAS

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY for profitable investment, 300,000 acres in various sized pastures, center sheep and goat raising district of Texas, \$3.50 to \$10.00 an acre. Write for description. W. H. Graham, Cuero, Tex.

TO PROGRESSIVE FARMERS—Want home in best irrigated portion of Winter Garden District, prosperous Neuces Valley, Dimmit County, on national "Winter Garden Highway" linking this district with markets of world? Two railroad outlets, splendid high school, tremendous river, lake and shallow artesian water supply. Sell 20 A. up, as fine black, silt loam land as exists in world. Grows anything from truckage to citrus fruit. Every month crop month. Better than Rio Grande Valley and less than third the price, 10 yrs. time, low interest. Write or see us G. & C. H. Gelgel, Owners, 217 St. Mary, San Antonio, Tex.

WISCONSIN

FERTILE DAIRY LANDS in Wisconsin clover belt, easy terms. American Immigration Co., Dept. C., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WYOMING

GOSHEN COUNTY, WYOMING THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY Choice Irrigated and Non-Irrigated Farms and ranches. Write for Booklet. Community Club, Box A-314 Torrington, Wyo.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

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

SALE OR TRADE Imp. and unimp. Coffey Co. land, Phillip & Coulter, Burlington, Kas.

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

IMPROVED 160 acre Farm, near Ottawa. Will consider merchandise. Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Kansas

160 ACRES near Topeka, improved. Price \$12,000. Want land further South. Mansfield, Co., Topeka, Kansas

EXCHANGE—240 acres Elk Co., Kan., improved, \$24,000, loan \$7,000. Want northeast Colo. land. Louis Miller, Frankfort, Ind.

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

120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM, 70 A. cultivated, near school, High school and church. Price \$9,000, terms, some trade. F. B. Miller, Langdon, Kan.

LOTS FOR LAND OR INCOME

77 Splendid residence lots, value \$290 each, well located, ripe for development in Leavenworth, Kansas. Trade for land or income property. Clear for clear. Owner, P. O. Box 23, North Topeka, Kansas

360 A. highly improved, good fence, 1 ml. S. market, good schools, 220 A. wheat, bal. pasture, spring water, abundance, \$57 A. Carry \$9000 long time 6 1/2%. Might consider 80 A. trade, well located. Possession 1st Aug. Owner J. B. Honeyfield, Motor Rte. A, Medicine Lodge, Kan.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FARM LOANS in Eastern Kansas, 5%, 5 1/2%, and 5 3/4% and small commission. W. H. Eastman, 115 W. 6th, Topeka, Kan.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM WANTED from owner lowest price sell now through Fuller Agency, Wichita, Kan.

FARMS and Property wanted everywhere, 3% commission. Write for blank. Smith Farm Agcy, 1407 W. York St., Philadelphia, Pa.

IF YOU HAVE A FARM FOR SALE, send description and lowest price. Raymond Allen, Three Sherman, Hutchinson, Kan.

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

LAND AGENTS WANTED

MAN WANTED as Agent to handle Farm Buyers. This section. Write Smith Farm Agency, 1407 W. York St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Livestock Classified Advertisements

Rate: 10 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 8 cents a word. Count as a word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations permitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Minimum charge, ten words. No sale advertising carried in Live Stock classified columns.

### CATTLE

A LARGE AND OLD-ESTABLISHED HERD of Jersey cattle of the ideal dairy type, bred especially for heavy production of rich milk and cream. To produce the largest cream check from the least feed, or for family use, there is no other cow to compare with No. 1 Jersey cream cows. For sale now: young purebred Jersey cows, descendants of imported prize-winners, some bred to freshen very soon, others along later, \$70 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crated by Express, or larger number in car by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Fred Chandier, Route 7, Charlton, Iowa. (Direct above Kansas City.)

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

REGISTERED JERSEYS, 2 YOUNG BULLS. 8 one to two yr. old heifers. Some young cows. Chas. Bradford, Perry, Kan.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULL, 4 years old for sale, gentle disposition. W. A. Rosenbaum, Cunningham, Kan.

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

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS FROM high testing dams. Accredited herd. Peter Johansen, Ringsted, Ia.

REGISTERED JERSEY BULL 12 MONTHS priced reasonable. Ezra King, Hesston, Kan.

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

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION—PREVENTION and cure positively guaranteed. Write for folder. Sunnyside Farms, Bucktail, Neb.

### HOGS

SPOTTED POLANDS, BOARS, ALL AGES. Fall boars, Grand sire Booster King. Right kind priced right. Paramount Farms, Waterville, Kan.

400 DUROC BRED SOWS. F. C. CROCKER, Box M, Beatrice, Neb.

### HORSES AND JACKS

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR OTHER stock, 4 Mammoth bred jacks, one Percheron stud, registered. J. C. Hentzler, 25th and Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas.

FOR SALE—BLACK MAMMOTH JACK BY Kansas Chief. Russell Lonner, Dighton, Kan.

GOOD PERCHERON STALLIONS, TRIED Jacks. Red Polled Bulls for sale cheap. George Schwab, Clay Center, Nebr.

WILLIAMS BROS., BREEDERS OF MAMMOTH Jacks, herd headers. Garden City, Kan.

FOR SALE—16 JACKS AND 20 JENNETS. M. E. Holt Estate, Uniontown, Kan.

### DUROC HOGS

**400 DUROC BRED SOWS**  
All reg. Prize winning blood. Guaranteed in farrow. Special delivered prices on car load lots. F. C. CROCKER, Box M, Filley, Neb.

### VERY CHOICE BRED GILTS

We offer for quick sale a few nice gilts to farrow in March and April. Very best of breeding. Prices reasonable. **WOODY & CROWL, BARNARD, KANSAS**

### Boys—Here is Your Chance

Reg., immuned Duroc pigs, shipped on approval, and a year to pay. Write for booklet and photographs. **STANTS BROS., Abilene, Ks.**

### LEADING SENSATION'S BEST SON

For sale, formerly owned by McComas. Splendid breeder and priced low. Also fall boars. **DEAN BAILEY, PRATT, KANSAS**

Real Herd Boars, Gilts for June Farrow Extra fine weaning gilts, immuned and ready to ship. Best of breeding and quality. If you want a real herd boar, bred gilt, or weaning gilts write quick. **G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kansas**

### POLAND CHINA HOGS

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

### SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

**Spotted Poland China Gilts**  
Last fall gilts open or we will hold and breed for August farrow. Best of type and bloodlines. **WILKINS & ANDERSON, Chapman, Kan.**

**Zlab's Spotted Poland**  
Tippy fall boars and gilts sired by Countersign and IOK. Big heavy boned kind, show prospects. Visit us. **F. J. ZLAB, HUBBELL, NEBRASKA**

**Meyer's Spotted Poland**  
Real herd boars, choice gilts bred to boars of Nat. known blood lines. Weaning pigs. Hurry, they are selling fast. **WM. MEYER, FARLINGTON, KAN.**

## Mall Used a Plan

BY FRANK A. MECKEL

"There's less chance of going wrong in building if you follow some definite plan before breaking the ground," thought Ernest Mall of Clay county, so he consulted Walter Ward, the architect of the agricultural extension service at Kansas State Agricultural College before he built his new house. Ward not only planned his house for him, but provided him with a complete layout for his entire farmstead, and while Mall is not building everything at once, he now has a definite plan on which he can work and one which will give him the most efficient layout that he could possibly



Ernest Mall's New Home

have under his particular conditions. His house was built last summer. The machinery shed also is standing. The old barn is still in use, but will be moved and remodeled to conform with the new plan. Every building will be located to the best advantage with reference to the buildings adjacent to it so there will be a minimum of travel between them in doing the necessary work.

The house, planned at the college, is built of hollow tile, on the bungalow type and is very attractive. It will have a stucco finish. It is equipped with a system of running water and wired for electricity, and while the current is not installed, just as soon as Mall is in a position to buy a farm electric plant or when a high line is put thru, he will be able to turn the switch and have the light and power all over his house.

The water system is supplied from a deep well which is equipped with an automatic pump. Water is forced into a pressure tank which provides hot and cold running water. A third faucet, when opened, releases the windmill, which then pumps fresh water direct from the well to the outlet in either the kitchen or the bathroom.

The bathroom is as complete as one can find in any city home. The waste water is carried off to a septic tank in the yard. A hot air furnace provides the heat during cold weather.

Architect Ward incorporated a number of built-in features in his plans for this house. One of the most unique is the "outside-inside" woodbox in the kitchen wall. A load of wood can be deposited in this box from the outside, and the housewife can secure fuel by simply raising the lid of the box inside the kitchen and drawing from the supply. This does away with the man tracking up the kitchen in bad weather every time wood is needed for the kitchen stove.

The agricultural extension service at the Kansas State Agricultural College is in position to supply building plans to anyone who contemplates a new home, barn, hog-house or other outbuilding. Mr. Ward, with his expert knowledge of architecture, has drawn up a long list of plans which are now available for distribution to the farming public. Every plan in the list has been made up with the needs of the farm building in mind. He is completing a number of building projects in the state which will serve as monuments to his ability as a farmstead planner. To anyone contemplating a new building or a new set of farm improvements, we suggest a consultation with the folks at the college first. It may prevent many changes later on. Ernest Mall has found it so, and the service is open to anyone in the state.

## Name's Different, Anyway

One of the oldest banks in Europe, which has survived more than three centuries of political and financial change, is the Banco di Santo Spirito, the Bank of the Holy Ghost, in Rome. Basil Miles, American Commissioner to the International Chamber of Commerce, in a report from Paris, calls attention to the fact that this ancient institution has been recently trans-

formed into a modern banking establishment.

"Created by Papat Bull in 1606," he says, "it has recently been authorized to transact all kinds of banking operations with a capital of 15 million lire. Originally, this bank made its profits by charging clients a fee for the safe custody of their funds, and the profits were turned over to the Pio Istituto di Santo Spirito, the oldest and most important philanthropical institution in Rome. The antiquated regulations governing the bank made competition with modern institutions impossible, so that about 50 years ago it ceased to do a general banking business. Reorganization last year has turned the Bank of the Holy Ghost into a modern institution."

## A Man to Lead

There isn't a lad but wants to grow Manly and true at heart,  
And every lad would like to know  
The secret we impart.  
He doesn't desire to slack or shirk—  
Oh haven't you heard him plead?  
He'll follow a man at play or work,  
If only the man will lead.

Where are the men to lead today,  
Sparing an hour or two,  
Teaching the lad the game to play  
Just as a man should do?  
Village and farm are calling—come,  
Here are the boys, indeed,  
Who can tell what they might become  
If only the men will lead?

Motor and hunting and winter sport  
Fill up the time a lot,  
But wouldn't you like to feel you'd  
taught  
Even a boy a knot?  
Country and home depend on you,  
Character most we need;  
How can a lad know what to do  
If there isn't a man to lead?

Where are the men to lend a hand?  
Echo it far and wide—  
Men who will rise in every land,  
Bridging the "Great Divide."  
Nation and flag and tongue unite  
Joining each class and creed,  
Here are the boys who would do right—  
But where are the men to lead?

## Kansas Jersey Champs

The American Jersey Cattle Club recently issued a new list of Kansas Jersey milk and fat champions. E. W. Mock, Coffeyville, has five of the cows; Kansas State Agricultural College, two; L. R. Fansler, Independence, and Everett T. Comp, White City, one each. Mock's 4-year-old, La Veta's Financial Countess, holds the highest fat and milk record, with 759.12 and 16,258 pounds respectively.

## LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson  
463 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.



Wm. Meyer, Spotted Poland China specialist of Farlington, Kan., writes that he has had splendid sales the past few months and it is getting better all the time. Mr. Meyer always has on hand a good assortment of different popular blood lines.

Neosho Breeze stock farm, located at Humboldt, Kan., is famous as the home of one of the best Guernsey herds to be found in the state. The farm is highly improved and in every way ideal as a place to be used in producing the best in good livestock.

Beall Bros., Colony, Kan., breeders of Jersey cattle, belong to the Allen County cow testing association and their herd ranked first the first month the association was in existence. By the persistent use of good sires this firm is building up one of the good herds of Eastern Kansas.

F. J. Zlab, Spotted Poland China breeder of Hubbell, Neb., writes that he is preparing to make the biggest circuit of fairs he has ever made the coming fall. Says he will make all the State Fairs of the Middle West.

A. S. Hawks of Rose Hill, Kansas, devotes about all of his attention to the breeding of Jersey cattle and Shropshire sheep. He has a nice herd of Jerseys and has about a dozen in milk on an average. They are tested occasionally and those not up to the standard are weeded out.

E. A. Brant of Earleton, Kan., at one time placed Jersey cattle in a class with goats and Belgian hares. But says he noticed what they did for his neighbor and he became a convert. The Jerseys, says Mr. Brant, have paid off his mortgage, improved his farm and educated his children. He established his present herd sixteen years ago.

The Stonypoint Holsteins herd located at Colony, is now one of the largest in the state, the herd now consists of over eighty head, nearly all young stock. Roy C. Paul now has charge of the herd, the cows are

making very satisfactory records. These records are being made by the Allen County Cow Testing Association.

More than thirty-five years ago A. H. Knoepfel's father brought Jersey cattle to the vicinity of Colony, Kansas. The herd then established has been in existence ever since. The prominence of the present herd is due to a very great extent to the use of good bulls. Five different Longview bulls have been used.

On his seventy acre farm out east of F. J. Dudley is demonstrating how much better it is for a man of advanced years to continue active. Mr. Dudley has a dozen little herd of registered Jerseys, belongs to the county cow testing association and getting more out of life than most men of his years who live in town and have nothing to do.

The combination Wichita sales originally advertised for three days the first week of April have been cut down to April 21st and 22nd. The big attractions of the first day sale will be the Registered Shropshire sheep consigned by Mr. Merritt of Haven, Kansas, and Milking Shorthorns from the herd of P. Moren, Johnson, Neb. A splendid lot of Registered Percheron stallions and mares sell on the 3rd. The biggest consignors are A. H. Taylor & Son, of Sedgewick, Kan. The Taylors are also selling some very choice Scotch Shorthorns. Catalogs for each breed are being prepared and are free for the asking.

G. M. Shepherd Duroc breeder of Lyons, Kan., says the hog business is getting mighty good. He has sold 16 bred gilts since his bred sow sale and only has a few left for sale. Mr. Shepherd in order to ways to have new blood for his customers must make frequent changes in herd boars and at this time says he can spare a pair of good mature herd sires.

Starting with a few head of registered Holstein cows several years ago, E. H. Jones of Fairbury, by keeping his females and using high class bulls has built up one of the best herds to be found in Southern Nebraska. Now Mr. Jones says he is entitled to a rest so he has rented out all of his farm land and offers his entire herd at private sale in lots to suit the purchaser.

## LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson  
Copper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.



Wilkins & Anderson, Chapman, Kan., breeders of Spotted Poland Chinas, who have enjoyed a good demand for bred gilts this spring.

Crabill & Sons, breeders of Spotted Poland Chinas and the owners of "The Millionaire" have a nice crop of spring pigs and a string of fine last fall gilts. They are planning to hold a boar and gilt sale in October.

Jos. Henry & Sons, Bavaria, Kan., will disperse their herd of Percherons at the farm near there, May 26. They will sell about 28 head and all are recorded in the Percheron Society of America or are

## GOOD RESULTS FROM SHORT-HORN ADVERTISEMENT

Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze: The card carried in Kansas Farmer has been very satisfactory. I sold three through the card. Two of them were bought through the mail with satisfactory results to the buyers, especially so in the one case. After I sent him the calf I received such a fine letter from him stating that he was very well satisfied and received a better bull than expected from my description given him. The satisfactory results given in that particular sale I felt were worth the price of ad. Have had a very large inquiry especially from the north and western part of state. Yours very truly, E. J. Haurly, Breeder of Shorthorn Cattle, Halstead, Kan., March 9, 1925.

## POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

### Polled Shorthorns—18 yrs

Reds, Whites and Roans. Beef, Milk and Butter. One of the greatest breeds. One of the Largest Herds. Blood lines of the most noted sires. (Imported). Always Breeding and Show Pairs and Trips not related. Bulls \$60 to \$250. Truck delivery. **J.C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Ks.**



## GUERNSEY CATTLE

### Young Guernsey Bulls

Calves up to serviceable age. Best of breeding. Registered and transferred. Priced reasonably. **E. A. SAMPLE, La Harpe, Kansas**

## SHEEP AND GOATS

**NUBIAN MILK GOATS**  
heavy milk strain; reg. and bred. Good for sale reasonable. **V. C. Fairchild, 348 Laura St., Wichita, Kan.**

## HAMPSHIRE HOGS

**Whiteway Hampshires**  
Fall boars and gilts, pairs and trios not related. Priced for quick sale. Shipped on approval. **F. B. WEMPE, Frankfort, Kan.**

HORSES AND JACKS

Prize-Winning Percherons



Some good young Reg. Percheron mares and fillies. Also a few matched pairs, also a few extra good young stallions and stud colts. As good as grow in size and quality. Several will make herd horses. Weanlings 1200 lbs., coming 2 yr. old, 1700 lbs. coming 3 yr. old 2100 lbs. These are all reg. in P. S. A., sound and best breeding. A number have never been defeated in show ring. Blacks and bays, stand straight on their limbs. With style and action. Price from \$100 up. All pay expenses if not as described. We are in market for a good big jack, 1,100 lbs. or better.

VERSIDE STOCK FARM, Seneca, Kan. C. H. Wempe, Prop.

Young Jacks by Kans. Chief Priced Right. W. Stormont, Dighton, Kan.

Jacks—Large and Heavy Boned black ton Percheron stallions, 1 Morgan stallion, sell or trade for land in Central Kan. or Central Neb. Also 20 head of big mules. J. P. MALONE, LYONS, KANSAS

JACKS

Plenty of them the right kind and ages, also good young Percheron stallions, a good Morgan stallion and some good mules. A written guarantee with every jack or horse. HINEMAN'S JACK FARM, Dighton, Kansas

Big Mammoth Jacks Large head of large registered jacks, 3 to 6 years old for reasonable. L. WALKER, Moline, Kan.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Holstein Herd For Sale

Have rented my farm land and offer for sale registered Holsteins at private treaty from 40 to 85 head 16 reg. cows, 6 heifer calves, 10 yearlings and 10 springers. Herd carries the blood of the best families. Federal accredited. Priced reasonable. Farm mile south of town. H. JONES, FAIRBURY, NEBRASKA

Holstein Bulls Type and Production. Here is one 19 months old, sired by "Shungavally Ponce King." Dam has 23.67 lbs. butter in 7 days. Good individual, 3/4 black, price \$100. E. LEN & SON, VALLEY FALLS, KAN.

Stony Point Holsteins Choiceable bulls for sale out of richly bred. Also bull calves. C. PAUL, MGR., CARLYLE, KANSAS

BRAEBURN HOLSTEINS Few baby bulls; also cows and heifers. B. COWLES, 531 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

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

JERSEY CATTLE

Sylvia Jersey Ranch Choice young bulls for sale, sired by PHIE'S TORONO 20th out of high records. Inspection invited. C. C. COLEMAN, SYLVIA, KANSAS

BABY JERSEY BULLS Good Farm breeding, out of high producing dams. \$50 each reg. and transferred. RYCE E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS.

Classy 8-Mos. Old Jersey Bull Annual King-Flying Fox breeding. Sire 5 in M. dam and 3 daughters in R. M., one an estate class champion of all breeds. All papers F. O. B. L. R. Fessler, Independence, Ks.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Shorthorn Bulls and Heifers Choice Scotch and Scotch topped. By a Vicer bull. Some nice roans, few white heifers. L. STUNKEL, (Summer Co.), PECK, KAN

Scotch and Scotch Topped Shorthorns. Bulls from 12 to 18 months old, yearling and two year old heifers. Write for descriptions and prices or come and see them. O. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS.

RedarLawnFarm Shorthorns Shorthorn bulls, 13 to 18 months old, ready for service, all roans and of Scotch breedings. Weigh 1,000 lbs. or over. B. AMCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

Bluemont Farms' Shorthorns Choice bulls sired by Anoka Roan Diamond and Galvied Vanguard. Two roan, one red. Best of Scotch breeding. Suitable to head registered herds. EIL WISHART, Mgr., Manhattan, Kansas

SHORTHORN BULLS head—ready to use. Priced to sell. Red and roans, Scotch and Scotch topped. Federal accredited herd. W. C. HARKEY, LENEXA, KANSAS

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE RUMBO'S POLLED HEREFORDS. Heifers: Choice yearlings to 3-year-olds, bred or open. Bulls: Choice to serviceable age. Herd sires: Abe G., Polled Echo and Echo's Echo. Polled Admiral. Dams: Beau Rex Onward, etc. W. W. Trumble, Peabody, Kan.

gible. It is a fine lot of nice brood mares and fillies and colts, all with a few exceptions bred and developed on the Henry farm.

J. T. Heinen, Cawker City, Kan., is another good breeder of Spotted Poland Chinas who recently built a new hog house and who has a fine lot of spring pigs sired by boars of top breeding and out of big herd sows.

J. B. Heinen, Cawker City, Kan., well known as a livestock auctioneer in that section has opened a brand new hardware store in Cawker City. He will continue the auction business however and look after his real estate business as usual.

F. B. Wempe, of Frankfort, Kan. held his annual Hampshire bred sow sale March 14. The bad condition of the roads interfered considerably with the attendance. The offering of 48 bred sows and gilts was a very attractive one and should have sold for a little higher average. The average on the 48 head was a little above \$45.00.

Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan. were the fortunate purchasers of the grand champion boar, King of all Pathfinders, sold in the I. M. Brown dispersion sale at Sedgwick in February. Those who saw him at Hutchinson last fall where he won grand championship and a host of friends among Duroc breeders will be glad to know he is going to head such a herd as the Stants Bros. herd at Abilene, Kan. They have over 200 spring pigs and a number of sows yet to farrow.

The Collins Farm Co. herd of Holsteins at Sabetha, Kan. has very likely done more official work during the last four or five years than any other herd in the west. It now numbers over 100 head and is larger than can be cared for and the firm have decided to cut it in two and they are putting 50 head in the big sale they will hold at the Collins Farm, April 13. There will be 40 cows and heifers of breeding age, have official records. They have just finished compiling their sale catalog which will be sent out on application only.

Bluemont Farms, immediately adjoining the city of Manhattan, has recently been placed under the management of Nell Wishart, who for 12 years was with the Allen Cattle Company of Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Wishart has purchased the imported bull, Rosewood Stamp, a bull of exceptional individual merit, outstanding breed character and of most popular breeding, formerly used as chief stock bull by Scholz Bros., Huron, Kan. He is a Rosewood with three top sires bred by William Duthie. Females in the herd are from the most popular families in America, supplemented by a few imported cows, all selected on a basis of individual merit. A yearling herd and a calf herd are being fitted for the summer and fall shows included among them is an outstanding bull calf sired by Anoka Roan Diamond and out of Village Clara 6th, a futurity and champion winner at the Royal and the International. The herd now consists of 75 individuals, including a few really outstanding bulls ready for immediate service.

Ira Romig & Sons, Owners of Shungavally Holstein Herd, report that they have recently finished another 7-day record of 29.30 pounds butter on a 5-year old daughter of their Sr. herd sire, Count College Cornucopia. This is the 2nd Count daughter to make over 29 pounds in 7 days this winter. Another daughter finished a year's record at 2 years of 18,163 pounds milk with 793 pounds butter. They also have two three-year-olds in their herd with 25 and 26 pounds butter in 7 days respectively, milking up to 88 1/2 and 90 pounds a day. It will be remembered that this herd sire was 1st in aged bulls at Topeka Fair and his 3-year-old daughter was 1st in class of 12 head of 3-year-olds from some of the best show herds in the country, and that in her 10th month on long time test. They have used this heifer's full brother as Jr. herd sire for four years. His dam holds two long time State records, 87 1/2 pounds butter in a year as a Jr. 3-year-old, 814 pounds butter in 305 days as a 4-year-old.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

- April 2—Combination Sale, Wichita, Kan. F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr.
April 17—Jewell County Breeders Assn., R. E. Ballard, Sale Mgr., Formoso, Kan.
April 16—T. J. Sands & Sons, Robinson, Kan.
April 17—Jewell County Shorthorn Breeders Sale at Lovewell, Kan. R. E. Ballard, Formoso, Kan., Sale Mgr.
May 6—E. S. Dale & Sons and Ben Bird, Protection, Kan.
June 3—Frank Baker, Hickman Mills, Mo.

Polled Shorthorn Cattle

- June 6—Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, Neb.

Milking Shorthorn Cattle

- April 2—Combination Sale, Wichita, Kan. F. S. Kirk, Sale Manager.

Hereford Cattle

- April 3—Combination Sale, Wichita, Kan. F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr.

Holstein Cattle

- April 13—Collins Farm, Sabetha, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr.
April 15—Kansas State Sale, Topeka, Kan., W. H. Mott, Sale Mgr.

Jersey Cattle

- May 19—H. D. McDonald, Quitman, Mo.

Poland China and Duroc Hogs

- April 23—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

Duroc Hogs

- April 23—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.
April 24—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.

Sheep

- April 2—Combination Sale, Wichita, Kan. F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr.

Horses and Jacks

- April 3—Combination Sale, Wichita, Kan. F. S. Kirk, Sale Mgr.

Percheron Horses

- April 1—Chas. F. Rezeau, Chas. Dyerly and Hugh Petefish, Cullison, Kan.
May 26—Jos. Henry & Sons, Bavaria, Kan. Henry Moorman, Solomon, Kan., Sale Manager.

Harness and Saddle Horses

- April 23-24—Chas W. Gorrel, Marshall, Mo.

Advanced Registry Holstein Sale

Collins Farm Company HOLSTEINS

40 cows and heifers of breeding age, nearly every one with an A. R. O. or A. R. S. O. record, or from a record dam.

Sale under cover at The Collins Farm, on The Capital Route, five miles north of

Sabetha, Kansas, Monday, April 13

20 daughters of VANDERKAMP SEGIS PONTIAC whose daughters have broken 15 state records.

5 daughters of SIR KORNDYKE FYTJE PIETERTJE, a National Dairy Show first prize winner.

20 cows bred to MARATHON BESS BURKE 3D, whose dam is unequalled as a producer by any other cow under five years of age.

10 cows bred to U. S. ORMSBY AKKRUMMER SKYLARK eight times a State Fair first prize winner.

5 young bulls of breeding age; three from State record dams.

Several baby bulls. For catalogue address

The Collins Farm Company, Sabetha, Kansas

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCullough, Boyd Newcom, Roy Kistner, E. H. Crandall. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

In the Box: H. W. Gleim. Manager: W. H. Mott.

Good Lunch on Grounds.

NOTE—Sabetha is 60 miles west of St. Joseph; 60 east of Marysville, on Grand Island Railroad; 60 north of Topeka on Rock Island. Morning trains. Pure bred live stock can be shipped anywhere in Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska at one-half the regular freight rate.

HORSES

HORSES

Reg. and High Grade Percheron Sale

Wednesday, April 1

On the Petefish Farm, 1 mile east of Cullison and 9 miles west of Pratt, Kan., on Cannonball Road.

38 HEAD, young stallions, bred mares, fillies and weanling colts, carrying the blood of CARNOT and other great stallions.

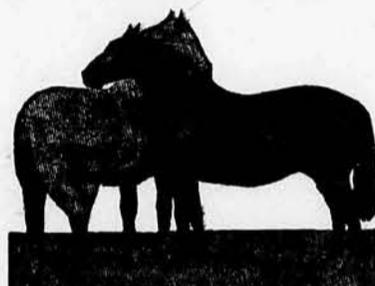
5 span of matched geldings, the equal of any to be sold this year. Many of them registered, weighing from 3000 to 3400 per span. The offering was bred on our farms and consists mostly of blacks, and nice dark greys, also two or three span of good mules.

For further information address either of us.

Chas. F. Rezeau, Hugh Petefish, Cullison, Kansas

Chas. Dyerly, Pratt, Kansas

Auctioneer, Col. W. H. Tracy. Fieldman, Jesse R. Johnson.



AYRSHIRE CATTLE

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Ayrshire Females—Priced to Sell

10 two year heifers from Advanced Registry dams bred to Grand Champion bull whose dam has milked 7,321 pounds in last 101 days and on the way to a World Record. 3 bull calves from heavy producing dams.

David G. Page, West 6th Ave. Road, Topeka, Kan.

ANGUS CATTLE

Angus Cattle and Chester White Hogs

For Sale—A young Blackbird bull ready for service. A fall boar and a few gilts by The Reaper, a son of The Giant. Reasonable prices. JOHN COOLIDGE, GREENSBURG, KAN.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

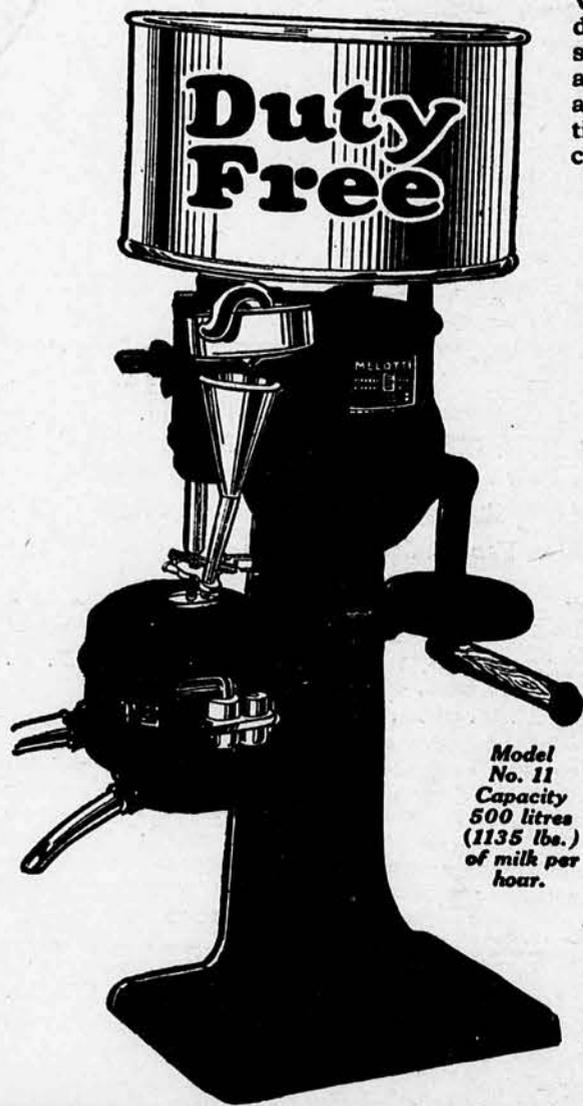
Chester White Bred Gilts

Champion blood, immune, shipped on approval. Size and bone, from big litters. Write for circular. Alpha Womers, Diller, Nebr.

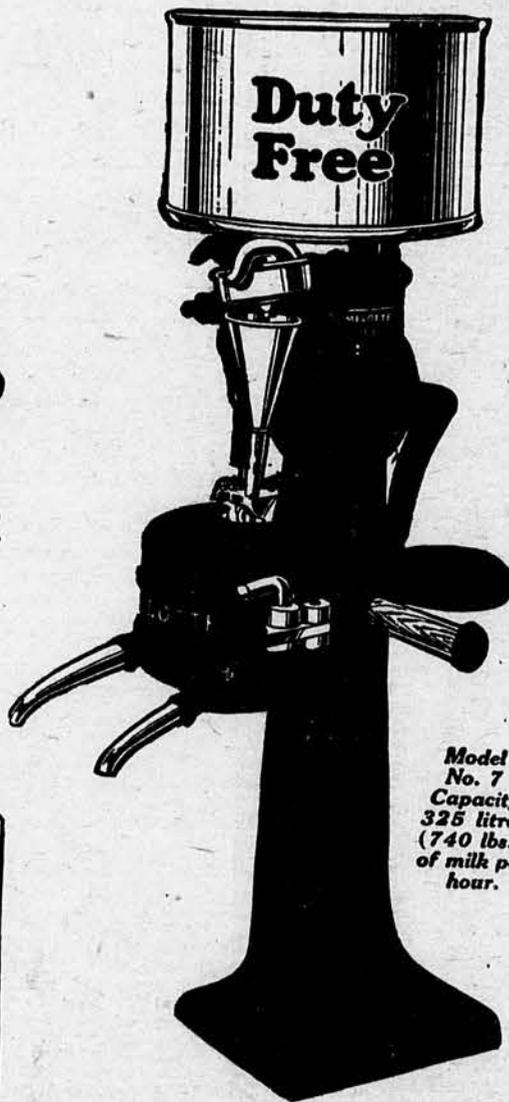


# Don't Pay for 4 Months After You Get the Separator

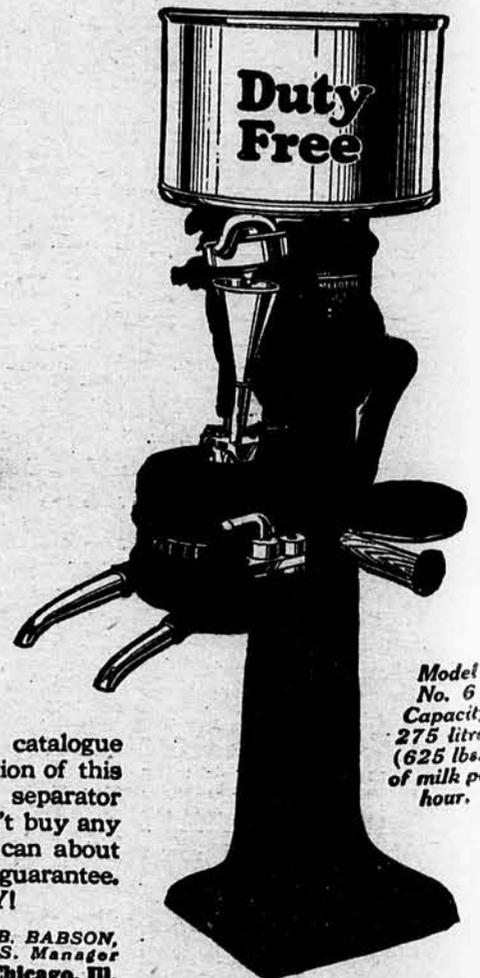
We will send an imported Belgium Melotte Cream Separator direct to your farm and you don't pay us a cent for 4 months. We make this offer because we know there is no other separator in the world equal to the Melotte and we want to prove it to you. Use it just as if it were your own machine. Put it to every possible test. Compare it with any or all others. The Melotte is easy to keep clean and sanitary because it has only one-half the tinware of other separators. Turns so easily that bowl spins 25 minutes after you stop cranking unless brake is applied. No other separator has or needs a brake.



Model No. 11  
Capacity  
500 litres  
(1135 lbs.)  
of milk per  
hour.



Model No. 7  
Capacity  
325 litres  
(740 lbs.)  
of milk per  
hour.



Model No. 6  
Capacity  
275 litres  
(625 lbs.)  
of milk per  
hour.

## Belgium Melotte Imported Separator Self-Balancing Bowl

The Belgium Melotte contains the famous single-bearing, *self-balancing* bowl. This patent Bowl hangs from one frictionless ball bearing and spins like a top. It skims as perfectly after 15 years of use as when new. Positively cannot ever get out of balance—cannot vibrate and thus cause cross currents which waste cream by remixing with milk. Send coupon below today. Get the Free Book that tells about the great Melotte and this big offer.

### PINE TREE MILKER



AT LAST! Here is a milker with seven years' successful record back of it. A milker that is as supreme among milkers as the Melotte is among separators. Every owner of 8 or more cows can now afford to buy. Send today for our special Pine Tree small-herd offer.

## Take Your Choice

Your choice of any of these three models. **NO MONEY DOWN—NOTHING TO PAY FOR 4 MONTHS—DUTY FREE.** This wonderful Belgium Melotte Separator has been picked by a jury of thousands of farmers—picked by dairy experts throughout the world to be the "king" of all separators ever manufactured. It has won every important European contest for Efficiency of Skimming, Ease of Turning, Convenience of Operation and Durability. Send coupon below for Big Free Book.

The Melotte Separator, H. B. Babson, U. S. Mgr.  
2843 West 19th Street, Dept. 89-83 Chicago, Ill.  
2445 Prince Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Without cost to me or obligation in any way, please send me the Melotte catalog which tells the full story of this wonderful separator and M. Jules Melotte, its inventor and your offer of "Don't Pay for 4 months."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Post Office \_\_\_\_\_

County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print Name and Address Plainly)

How many cows do you milk? \_\_\_\_\_

**Write** Mail coupon for catalogue giving full description of this wonderful cream separator and the extraordinary 4 months offer. Don't buy any separator until you have found out all you can about the Melotte and details of our 15-year guarantee. Don't wait—be sure to mail coupon TODAY!

**MELOTTE SEPARATOR,** H. B. BABSON,  
2843 West 19th Street, Dept. 89-83 U. S. Manager  
2445 Prince Street, Berkeley, Calif. Chicago, Ill.