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KANSAS FARMER
AND
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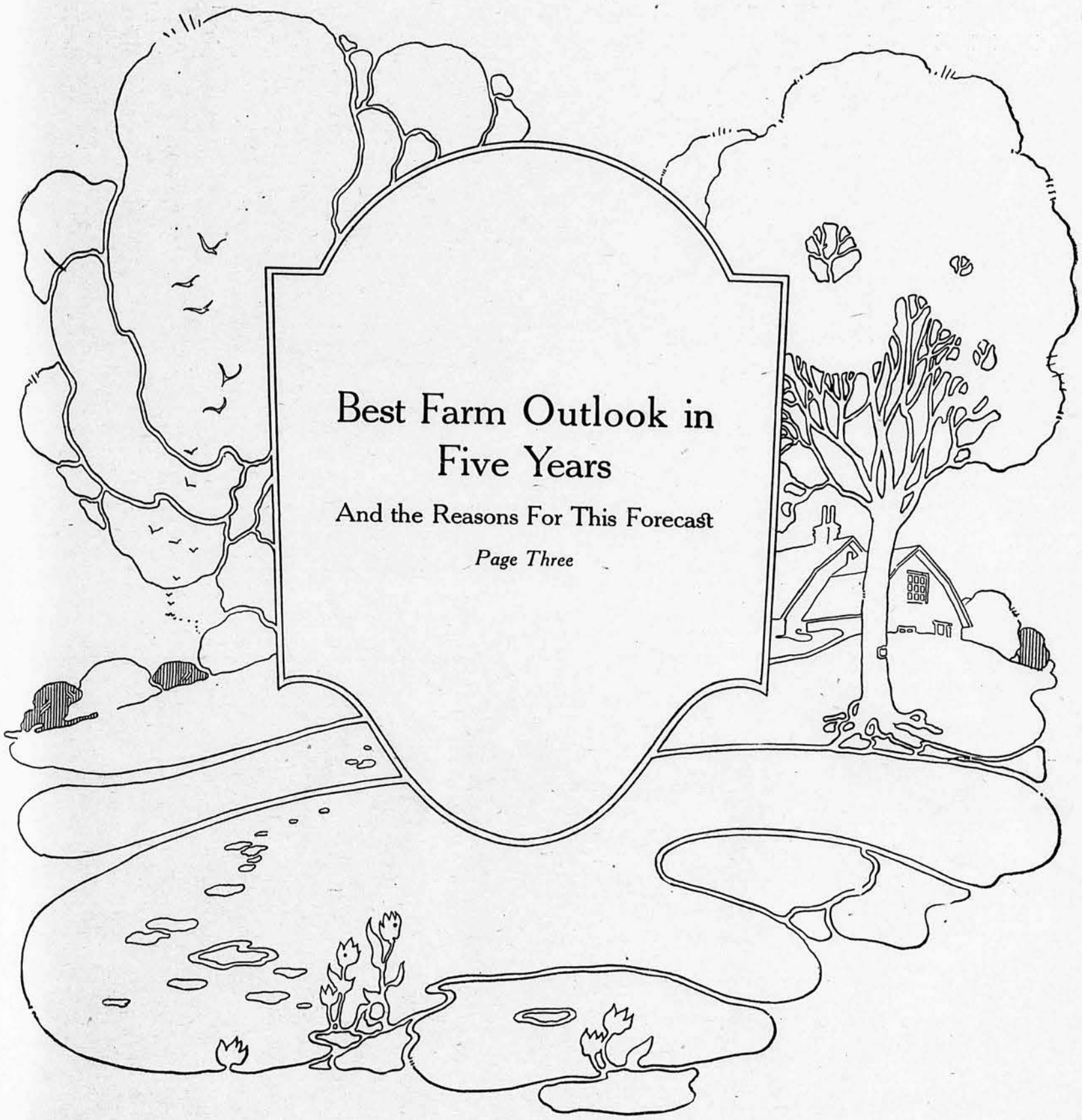

Best Farm Outlook in Five Years

And the Reasons For This Forecast

Page Three

The Service of Creating Values

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REAL values are produced by intelligent labor, rendering a necessary service.

When honest, intelligent work creates new wealth by adding to the world's accumulated values—that is *service* — the kind of service performed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

The stock market is merely an index of values. A nation is no richer in usable wealth because of a prolonged rise in share prices, but when the shares of a corporation rise steadily in price over a period of years, that is an indication that the corporation in question is ably managed to render a needed service to society.

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The Cockleburs Set Bouchey's Weed Fighting Complex Agog

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By J. C. Burleton

DOWN in the field a short gray man in blue jumper and overalls was filling a ditch. Most farmers would not have bothered because there was scarcely a depression where once the watercourse had been. But Eugene Bouchey is a careful farmer. He knows that if left alone the ditch would grow.

The low ridges which once marked the banks of a gully had been plowed down, and now with a big team of black Percherons and a dump scraper he was completing the fill. As the scraper edged into the soft ground the team buckled down to a steady pull. No see-sawing, no energy burning nervousness, no lunging against the collar here—the man at the other end of the lines was a master teamster. At a word from their driver the big Percherons turned gee or haw as required, passed over the dump, circled and came back to the loading place again.

Fresh workings on the south side of the fence indicated that part of the job had been finished. For 16 years Eugene Bouchey had been fighting that ditch. When he had bought the place it had been 4 or 5 feet deep. The banks were plowed to widen the gully. Straw, brush and rocks had been thrown in to stop the rush of water. Long since it has been possible to cultivate across it, but still Eugene Bouchey was not satisfied. He wanted to make that water course broad enough so he could control it, so broad that the runoff from surrounding elevations would pass away in a shallow sheet.

Works Corn Early

In a few days the field where he was working, now set to rye, would be plowed for corn. And corn is this farmer's specialty. He has never experienced a failure. He takes precautions against failure from the selection of seed in the fall until the crop is made.

"I farm my corn a little differently from most of my neighbors," he said. The team had been driven to the north side of an undermined hay stack while an April shower passed. "Most farmers cultivate their corn first when it is 8 to 10 inches high. I begin when mine is 2 to 3 inches high. I have a 15-tooth adjustable cultivator which runs astride the row. With the center teeth removed I can work the lower edges of the lister ridges without damaging the corn.

"If a crust forms over the ground before my corn comes up I set the center teeth to skim the surface and break that crust. By the next morning the corn pops thru.

"I give the second working with a shovel cultivator when the corn is about 10 inches high. I don't pay much attention to the corn. Weeds are what I am after. If I can get those in the lister ridges at this time, I know I can get those in the row at the second and third.

"When I lay my corn by, I stay just as far away from the row as possible. Close and deep cultivation at this time cuts the corn roots. Then if the weather turns off dry, I stir the ground as often as necessary to maintain a fine, loose surface."

Mr. Bouchey's 55-acre farm probably is the cleanest tract in Wabaunsee county. Only useful plants get a chance to propagate in his fields. His pasture is as bare of weeds as a golf course. No sunflowers, pigweeds, horseweeds or ironweeds grow in his cornfields, and no jimsons rear their

forked branches in his pig lots. The fence rows are clean. And how he loathes cockleburs!

"When I came here this field was a mass of burs," he said. You couldn't walk across it without stepping on dozens of them. I double listed that spring, and altho I did not plant corn until late in May I got most of those burs.

"I could have farmed my neighbor's field this year," and he motioned toward a farmhouse atop of the hill, "but it was too weedy. Another wanted me to shuck his corn last year, but it was full of burs, and I wouldn't take my team in there. Burs are too hard to get out of horses' manes and tails, and the barbs make sore shoulders.

"Besides, I have cleaned up all the land I am going to. I can get plenty of fields to farm for a year or two, but about the time I get the weeds out somebody else wants it at a higher rent than I'll pay. So I think I'll just tend my own land."

Burs are the worst weed pest in that region. When asked how he kept them out of his pasture he replied: "I got most of them by cultivation before the grass was sowed. Now if I see a cockle-bur as I cross the pasture, I pull it up. If burs have formed I do not throw it down, but put it in my pocket and burn it when I go to the house."

Mr. Bouchey estimates that corn on his own land yields about 75 bushels an acre. He maintains fertility with Sweet clover. His upland pasture is seeded to this legume, and he usually sows a small area every spring. After cultivation is finished he sows Sweet clover in the corn. Next spring he delays plowing to get as much growth on the Sweet clover as possible. Then he turns it under and plants corn.

Picks Seed in Field

Several years ago he bought a 90-day yellow corn and a pure strain of Reid's Yellow Dent. When he was ready to plant he placed one variety in one drill box and the other in the second. From this mixture he obtained a cross which he continues to grow.

He selects his seed corn in the field at harvest time. A sack is placed on the wagon box, and he throws in it those ears which meet his approval. His first concern is the stalk. It is the parent of the ear. It must be sturdy, well supplied with blades and must have developed a good ear in competition with at least two other good stalks. It must be of medium height, with the ear borne within easy reach. He does not select ears from every good stalk. There must be strong competition on both sides. The selected corn is hung up to dry and carefully protected from extreme weather. I spring it is tested for germination.

Mr. Bouchey had a small herd of purebred Shorthorns until a few weeks ago, when he became short of feed and having had an opportunity to sell them he disposed of all but two cows and the herd bull. He milked an average of six cows during the year, and made butter which was sold in Maple Hill. Before the Shorthorn herd was established he kept Jerseys. He raises a few hogs to consume the grain and pasture not required for cattle.

Mrs. Bouchey has a flock of 250 Rhode Island Red hens, and during the hatching season markets baby chicks. Last year she hatched her own chicks for replacement and sold 500. By the first of April she had booked orders for 400 during the present season.

Best Farm Outlook in Five Years

THE farm outlook in Kansas today is the best we have had in five years. This was shown clearly by the crop reports in the issue of last week, which were written by county correspondents a few days after the state had received one of the most valuable spring rains in its history. Soil conditions are favorable, and from the market standpoint there is a basis for solid, substantial prosperity which we have not had for many seasons. If the crops of 1925 have any luck at all, this should be a profitable year.

It seems probable that about 8 million acres of wheat will be harvested. Much of it is in excellent condition, especially that in eastern and in northwestern Kansas. The crop in the north central counties is the poorest, due largely to the dry weather of last season, which resulted in inferior seedbeds and considerable winter killing. In the south central counties some of it was injured by dry weather this spring and also by army worms, and there will be further Hessian fly injury. In southwestern Kansas dry weather and soil blowing in March did a good deal to reduce yields.

Harvest 125 Million Bushels?

But despite these troubles (and who can remember a season when we haven't had 'em?) the good rains and warmer weather have enabled the great bread crop to stage a remarkable "about face." While it is too early to make any forecasts on the state yield, still some men are doing it anyway. Most of these guesses run from 100 to 125 million bushels.

In the meantime the crop elsewhere isn't doing very well. And all market students agree that the carryover from 1924 will be small. We might remark in passing that since the farmers sold out their wheat, the last of it at the top, and the gamblers and the folks in the "grain trade" have put on their burlesque show with the market, much to the amazement and astonishment and amusement of the producers, that is about all that our more or less appreciated friends in LaSalle street do agree on. If it works out that the nation's crop of winter wheat is small—the Government forecast is for a yield of 116 million bushels less than last year—and the carryover is tiny, it should mean good prices again for wheat.

A good start has been made with spring crops. On an average the oats and barley went into seedbeds prepared a little better than usual. This also is true with corn—and there are many communities in Southern Kansas that have practically all of this crop planted. Very likely it also will be the case with the sorghums. So if there is any merit in having crops planted in seedbeds which are well prepared, this factor should be of considerable help.

Probably the acreage of spring-planted Sweet clover and alfalfa is the greatest in the state's history. The interest in alfalfa in Kansas is especially noteworthy—you may have noticed that it has been mentioned repeatedly in the last six weeks by our crop reporters. Evidently Kansas is going to stage a come-back with this legume, the state's most profitable field crop. It is safe to venture the forecast that if soil conditions are favorable, Kansas will plant the largest acreage of alfalfa next fall that it has sown in the last 10 or 12 years.

And while all this is going on, livestock is working itself into a more favorable position. The most interest is in the spring pig crop, which is light. But conditions have been such that the number of pigs saved has been above average. And prices have been high since February. They will stay up. The era of over-production with pork is at an end, for a while at least. Hogs are going to be "good property" all this year and next; very likely the number of sows bred for fall will show an increase.

The sheep markets have been coming along fine. Probably Kansas is about due to get into the sheep business on a much larger scale. It is about time, as the number of farm flocks in this state has been sub-normal for almost a generation.

Poultry raising is on the upgrade. This has been mentioned repeatedly by crop reporters this spring. It also has been indicated by the excellent sales of commercial hatcheries, and by the extraordinary response to the classified poultry advertising which Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze has carried.

Even the cattle market has improved, altho not so much as it will do. The cycle is so long in beef that the major position of the market will not be reached until 1925.

City Folks Have Nerve?

Prices have been high at farm sales, especially for livestock, implements and even horses. In general there is a good demand for labor. These are important items in judging the state of average opinion—the psychological reaction of the folks to the changed conditions.

But what of the future of the city markets? About a month ago, when commodity and security prices took a tumble, there was some pessimism over the future of industrial life. But it was but brief. Apparently the city folks are getting their nerve back, and are looking ahead to a prosperous season. A good year in the cities, at the prevailing high wages, and with little unemployment, will have a profound influence on the demand for food, and aid materially in keeping prices for farm products at profitable levels.

So the outlook is favorable. No doubt some unexpected things will occur, both to crops and to markets. But it is not too much to say, from this stage, that the outlook is the best in five years.

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THERE are indications that the tide is turning. Where paved roads make it easy to get to and from the city more and more homes are being built on tracts of from one to 20 acres. Alongside the paved roads, some of these little farms may be 10 miles or more from the heart of the city; it will not be long until they will be found 20 miles out. Even that means only an hour's ride.

It is surprising what can be produced on a tract of 10 or 20 acres. If the land is good a living for an ordinary family can be grown on 10 acres. Many of these experiments of city farmers will fail, for it takes skill and brains and industry to make a living on either a small farm or a large one.

One of the most persistent delusions is the impression that it does not require any particular ability to cultivate land. Any city person who dreams of a home in the country, should first get all the practical information possible. Do not jump into the water over your depth before you have learned to swim. There is much to learn about any branch of farming. There are folks who do know how to make a success. Go and see them and gather all the information possible.

I can think of no more desirable life than one on a small tract utilized to the limit, within easy reach of a fine city. But failure is never pleasant. It would be no joy to go out on one of these little farms and discover too late that you simply cannot make a success.

I have known of some cases where the individual started into farming in utter ignorance, and after a series of painful and expensive mistakes finally learned the business and made a success, but there is no need of going thru this experience; the knowledge can be acquired before you invest your capital.

But the day of the small farm is at hand; the paved roads will hasten it.

"To Love The Truth"

I TAKE it," says a reader, "that you do not believe in creeds." You are only partly right, my friend. I have no objection to any individual having a creed. The word creed comes from the Latin word "credo," which means "I believe."

It seems to me that every intelligent human being must have beliefs. It does not follow, however, because you believe a thing you can dogmatically assert that it is true. You may honestly believe a great many things which later you may find you were mistaken about. What I do object to is dogmatism. I object to being told that I must believe something because somebody else has said it was true. If the proof of its truth submitted to me is strong enough to convince my mind that it is true, then I am ready to accept it, but I have the right to hear and weigh the testimony and reach my own conclusion.

Speaking of creeds, here is one promulgated by a man now dead who during his life was bitterly criticised by a great many good persons who knew very little about him.

"To love justice, to long for the right,
"To love mercy, to pity the suffering, to assist the weak, to forget wrongs and remember benefits—
"To love the truth, to be sincere, to utter honest words,
"To love liberty, to wage relentless war against slavery in all its forms,
"To love wife and child and friends and make a happy home,
"To love the beautiful in art, in nature, to cultivate the mind,
"To be familiar with the mighty thoughts that genius has expressed; the noble deeds of all the world,
"To cultivate courage and cheerfulness, to make others happy,
"To fill life with the splendor of generous acts, the warmth of loving words,
"To discard error, to destroy prejudice, to receive new truths with gladness,
"To cultivate hope, to see the calm beyond the storm, the dawn beyond the night,
"To do the best that can be done and then to be resigned—
"This is the religion of reason, the creed of science,
"This satisfies the brain and heart."

Possibly it may be a surprise to some folks to learn that the author of this creed was Robert G. Ingersoll. It strikes me that it is rather a statement of moral principles than of beliefs, but that is immaterial.

And here is the creed of a Colorado reader, now past the age of three score years and ten, a man of admirable character, with a life of usefulness behind him. He says:

"I am nearing the point in existence when we shall have a chance to enter into the future life, whatever it is, and the nearer I come to it the less faith I have in any doctrinal beliefs, and the greater faith in that what I am, physical, mental, spiritual or what not, it will be well with me whatever that future may be."

Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

Song of an Insurance Prospect

BY GORDON SEAGROVE

Oh, not for me the rose's blush
  Or bluebird's vernal lay;
The April thrush will I bid "Hush!"
  For gloom has come this day:
Insurance men in "selling" me
  Disclosed life's little joke—
"Of all the men three-score-and-ten
  Five out of six are broke."

I thought at thirty I had zip,
  Vim, vigor and youth's glow,
But rickets, grip, pneumonia, pip,
  I learn, will lay me low.
If these I should escape, what then?
  This thought I can't revoke:
"Of all the men three-score-and-ten
  Five out of six are broke."

How can I, holding thoughts like these,
Cry to the spring, "Hurrah!"—
A silly wheeze, when heart disease
  Is muttering "Ha Ha!"
By forty I should be extinct,
  Or, living, all in soak—
Ain't life immense? "Of all old gents
  Five out of six are broke."

Let robins sing, if sing they must;
  Let sap sing in each tree,
But please, I trust, if I'm to bust
  Expect no song from me!
Woe cometh when insurance sharks
  Begin their dismal croak,
Hark! Hark! the larks: "Of patriarchs
  Five out of six are broke!"

Boris Lost His Mustache

PERHAPS you think you would like to be a king; still there are evident unpleasant features about the king business. There is the young king of Bulgaria, for example, who carries the somewhat peculiar name of Boris. His pictures would indicate that he is rather a nice young chap, but evidently his subjects are not all suited with his administration.

A party of the dissatisfied waited by a road along which Boris was traveling in his automobile the other day, and took a pot shot at him and his party. They killed one of his generals, Gheorghieff, and a bullet clipped off part of the king's mustache.

Now if Boris had been a Russian the fact that the bullet clipped off a part of his mustache would not necessarily have indicated that it came near his face, but Boris's pictures show that he wears one of these small, eyebrow mustaches, so the assassin evidently was shooting uncomfortably close.

The communists are after Boris and probably will get him. There are several jobs I can think of that seem to me to be more desirable than being a king in Europe.

"Where Nuts Come From"

I MIGHT remark also that even a president's job is not always a thing to be desired. Brazil is a republic, the United States of Brazil. The president right now is in a tight fix, being virtually a prisoner in his palace.

You may not know the name of the president of Brazil—well, I didn't either till I looked it up the other day I found that his name is Dr. Arturo da Silva Bernardes, which seems to be a considerable name for one man, but such names are common in South America.

It may interest you to know that the republic of Brazil has more territory by 250,000 square miles than all of continental United States barring Alaska, which means that in point of territory it is some country. Also it is a nation of almost unlimited natural resources, largely undeveloped.

President Bernardes was elected in 1922 for four years, so he will not get out of office until next year, unless some dissatisfied citizen kills him or he is run out by a successful revolution, either of which is entirely probable.

The trouble grows out of the coffee business, Brazil's leading industry. About a quarter of a century ago Brazil entered on the policy of regulating the growing and marketing of coffee, to keep up the price. In 1902 the government prohibited the planting of more coffee trees. It requires five years for a coffee tree to come into bearing after planting. In 1906 the states of Rio de Janeiro, Minas Gereas and Sao Paulo entered inro an agreement to intervene in the coffee market and keep up the price by buying coffee when it fell to a certain point. The state of Sao Paulo kept up the buying, but the other two drew out. Sao Paulo, by the way, is the leading coffee producing state of Brazil, or the world for that matter. This state alone bought 8 million sacks of coffee that year. In 1917 the World War caused a collapse in the European demand for coffee, and the state of Sao Paulo by agreement with the national government again intervened to support the market. Paper money to the amount of 25 million dollars was issued, and considerable coffee was bought and stored by the state. The following year the coffee crop fell off, the price rose and the state made a profit of 30 million dollars on its coffee. The government in 1921 again decided to intervene to support the market; more paper money was issued, and 4½ million sacks of coffee were purchased by the government. In 1923 the government began building government warehouses in Sao Paulo and storing coffee. The price of coffee in the world market went off 40 per cent. The financial strain on the government became too great, and it stopped buying; that caught the growers and brokers who had depended on the government to keep up the price in a trap, and a disastrous panic followed.

The state of Sao Paulo complained that the government had not kept faith, and a revolution was started. To make matters worse the government decided to intervene in the sugar market—Brazil also is a large producer of sugar. But here the aim of the government seems to have been to keep down the price of sugar, and a maximum price was fixed. That immediately roused the indignation of the sugar planters, who declared the government had no right to boost the price of one national product, coffee, while suppressing the price of another.

It seems, therefore, that the president of Brazil is just now between his satanic majesty and the deep blue sea. Perhaps without his fault he seems to have succeeded in getting two powerful interests, the coffee growers and the sugar planters, against him, one because the government will not boost the price of coffee enough and the other because the government wants to curb the profits on sugar.

There are pleasanter jobs than being a king in Europe or a president in South America.

Depends on the Individual?

AS A FRIEND of the young," writes a Quenemo subscriber, "I want to say that it depends largely on where one was reared whether the morals of the young seem better or worse now than when you were a boy or girl.

"About 20 years ago in Illinois I lived in a quiet community where almost everybody attended church regularly. I never saw an intoxicated man in that community or heard anyone swear. There was no lawlessness, but on the road to Danville, the home of "Uncle Joe Cannon," we had to pass thru a mining town where almost every door opened into a saloon, and men staggered from one side of the street to the other. Lawlessness and debauchery were evident on every side. It was no unusual thing to see a free-for-all fight in a saloon that was running open on the

Sabbath. As we passed the jail we could hear the prisoners pounding on the rock pile. I read that padded cells are no longer needed in the asylums there.

"I am a woman who loves young people. While the surface seems to be a little turbulent at present, the great undercurrent is better. A friend from Indianapolis writes me a letter from which I quote: 'The good people were not done giving relief to the victims of the coal mine explosion at Sullivan when the awful tornado came, but they responded generously and have given almost $100,000, and are still giving.' Then again she says 'We had a case in the suburbs of a man on his way to work. He was killed by a street car and left a wife and four children. He was a soldier of the World War, and a good man. The people of Indianapolis took up a collection, bought a home for the widow and furnished it, and put money enough in the bank to her credit so she will have an assured income of $15 a month for two years. Never were people so generous at Christmas time as they were this year. The children of the poor in the cities were almost all reached with help and good cheer. I remember when it was different.'"

Certainly we all do. The trouble with many folks is that they form their opinion of the world from their own very restricted viewpoint. Possibly the particular neighborhood in which they happen to live has degenerated; that often occurs. Then they conclude the whole world is going to the devil at a fast trot.

Standards do change somewhat. Things that were frowned on a generation ago are no longer considered bad, but with the great essentials I am of the opinion the world is improving. It is kinder than ever, and charity is far better systematized.

The Santa Fe Annual Report

EFFICIENT operation and management stand out as the feature of the Santa Fe annual report for 1924, since operating revenues gross and net were off from 1923, yet net corporate income, representing what is left for dividends and surplus, is greater for the last year than for 1923. This net sum available for surplus and dividends was $42,087,801 for 1923 and $42,151,806 for 1924. When a railroad or any other concern doing a business of 235 millions a year is so vigilantly operated that its net corporate income varies so little, it is testimony to its efficiency in all departments.

After dividends the Santa Fe transferred to surplus upwards of 21 million dollars, or just half of its net income. Previous surplus was 166 millions, making the present Santa Fe surplus about 187½ million dollars. The Santa Fe surplus has been growing so rapidly that the directors this spring raised the common dividend to 7 per cent, and this rate is already firmly established.

Immense sums are required by the Santa Fe in maintenance of the road and property and the equipment. In the last five years the appropriations for maintenance have averaged 90 million a year.

While the total business of the Santa Fe in 1924 was 3 millions less than in 1923, the falling off was due entirely to passenger traffic, which has felt the effects of automobiles and good roads, the decline in passenger earnings for the year being close to 5 millions. There was a normal increase in freight traffic during the year.

The capitalization of the Santa Fe system is 632 million dollars, but the road alone has a book value of 682 millions and equipment of 238 millions, with current assets of 78 millions, investments of 37 millions and a total property value in excess of 1 billion dollars, or 413 millions in excess of capitalization.

While the earnings of the Santa Fe last year therefore paid 5 per cent on the preferred and 6 per cent on the common stock and added 21 million to surplus, President Storey notes that on the investment in the property "the earnings were but 5.43 per cent, falling short of a fair return." Whether the country can afford to pay "a fair return" on an investment that is largely of its own contributing rather than that of stockholders, or may be said to be contributed by the employed management, is a fair question.

Communists to Vote For Marx

THE lineup of German voters in the presidential election March 28 showed on its face that the Communists and stay-at-homes hold the balance and probably can control the final election. The three tickets in the field constitute the new lineup, Hindenburg, heading the Monarchists

Why Congressmen Jump in the Potomac

and Reactionaries, Marx the middle-of-the-road Republicans and Thaelmann the Communists. As the last named party was in the also-ran class in March it is a hopeless contender, and its best bet is to determine the election as between Marx and Hindenburg, so that pre-election symptoms of what the Communist electors will do are of some importance.

It is announced from Berlin that the head of the third internationale at Moscow, the Russian Communist Zinoviev, is urging German Communists in this situation to throw their weight on Dr. Marx's side, which is the only constructive idea that has emanated from Russian Communism in some time, and the only suggestion from Moscow that is not malicious and mischievous. Soviet policy heretofore has generally been motivated by a purpose of throwing Western nations into confusion. It would have been consistent with this unfriendly policy if the Russian interference in a German national election had been exerted in favor of the extreme reactionary parties, with no better purpose than to thwart a reasonably progressive German program. Dr. Marx is a socialist only in the European political sense, not in the sense of abolition of property, interest and rent, the foundation of the capitalistic order. He is a representative of what we call liberalism in the United States. In the German election he will rally the middle-of-the-road elements of the people.

Whether German Communists will generally follow the counsels of the third internationale remains to be seen, but its advice in this case is in the German interest. It makes the election of Hindenburg improbable, the situation already being against the reactionary combination. The March election indicated that the German people are for the republic. There was a large stay-at-home "vote," but there is no reason for believing that it is any less favorable to a middle-of-the-road policy for Germany than the rest of the population. The prospects appear to be altogether favorable to the election of Dr. Marx as the German president. Like the French third republic the German republic has weathered a good many storms in its early years, and the monarchists seem to be a dwindling factor.

Brief Answers to Inquiries

APR 24 1925

AMELIA—You are quite right in saying that a majority of the men who have made a decided success started out poor, and most of them have not been blushing, modest violets when it came to proclaiming the difficulties they overcame by their native industry and ability. I have just been reading the autobiography of Edward Bok. Edward certainly had a tough time of it, according to his own story, and I have no reason to doubt his word. He seems to get great satisfaction in telling about it, and repeatedly says that the boy is to be envied who has to struggle with poverty and hunger and long hours of work. However, he has not been willing that his own boys shall enjoy these blessings of work, privation and poverty, and finally acknowledges that he was compelled to miss the period of play that every healthy boy is entitled to. The fact is that most of these successful men who take so much pride in letting the world know they are entirely responsible for their own success emit a great deal of bunc when they begin to talk or write.

EZRA—You complain that despite all you can do your neighbor simply will not do the right thing about the partition fence, or his stock and yours, or his chickens or about a lot of other things. It is a curious thing, Ezra, but I have a letter from your neighbor in which he says the same things about you. Now as each of you seems to have very clear ideas about what is the right thing for the other to do, I would suggest that each of you try the experiment for a week or two of putting himself in the other's place, and see how it works.

BIOLOGIST—Yes, I have seen the prediction of an alleged scientist that the span of life will shortly be lengthened to 150 or possibly 200 years. You ask my opinion about his theory. I have none, and if I had it would be of no value. I rather hope he is mistaken. A great many people live too long now. If there were 10 or 15 million old birds ranging in age from 150 to 200 in America they would monopolize the conversation by telling about what happened when they were young.

FIFTY—Do not waste any time worrying about the coming of old age. In the first place you can't stop it, and in the second place you can have a pretty good time when you get old if you mind your own business and don't take yourself too seriously. Henry Ward Beecher said the age of wisdom doesn't begin until a man is 60 years old. He might have added that there are a great many cases where it doesn't begin even then.

TRUSTING WIFE—I am glad to know that you have implicit confidence in your husband, and believe without question what he tells you. He is evidently a liar of much more than ordinary ability. You have reason to be proud of his talents.

Defeated Justice

A YEAR has passed with no very aggressive effort made—at least in public view—to vindicate the law in the case of the oil scandals. Not one actor in that sordid drama has answered for offenses for which not a few are under indictment before the bar of public opinion.

Now, because of legal technicalities which have no bearing on the merits of the case, both criminal and civil suits seem in a fair way to come to nothing.

The oil scandal includes the presumed corruption of a former cabinet officer and the looting of the public domain, by men of great wealth for their own ends. Such a cause must not go by default. The American people will not rest under such imputation, and their courts should not be willing to.

Such delays bring the institutions of justice into disrepute and tend to lower the standards of public and private integrity.

"What can I get away with," not "what is the fair and square thing," is likely to become the measure of honesty if law and government are not more jealous of respect and a good name.

At that this is nothing new, it is an old complaint. Shakespeare, more than 300 years ago, wrote of "The insolence of office, and the law's delay." However, in these complex times we have got to find a cure for it, and I believe shall.

Our system of administration of law in its fundamentals is the most liberal and enlightened in the world. It protects the accused from the violence of hasty and ill-considered judgment from every possible oppression. But a fair and impartial trial is one thing. "Wearing out" delay that unduly prolongs and postpones the ends of justice is another. Often it is an arrant abuse of justice.

An accused man is guilty or he is innocent. The juster way to determine which he is, is for the law to move with expedition. If the accused is innocent it is unfair not to clear him promptly. If the accused is guilty, the "wearing out" process may serve his ends, but in serving him, justice is thrown down and the administration of the law brought into disrepute and too often into contempt.

Too frequently we see the law apparently tender to the rich, and swift and harsh to the poor. Confessed murderers, sons of rich men, are given every benefit of the extremest extension of clemency, while the son of a father without a bank roll goes to the hangman.

This is not by way of saying that a poor man, because he is poor, should be dealt with more leniently, but that justice should be blind to bank balances. There should not be one law for the rich and another for the poor.

To cure the defects in our administration of law, the American Bar Association recommends action by Congress on proposals now pending. The purpose of these measures is to promote a "better administration of the law," and to expedite the processes of the federal courts.

In doing this Congress would set an example for state legislatures to perfect means for facilitating the administration of state courts.

Some of these proposals have been pending in Congress for years, without action. Legislative zeal tends more toward writing new laws than toward curing defects in administering the existing code.

This ought not to be. There is no greater service that legislation can undertake to check the widespread skepticism and disrespect for the institutions of law than to grub out the undergrowth that retards the expeditious administration of the law.

Arthur Capper

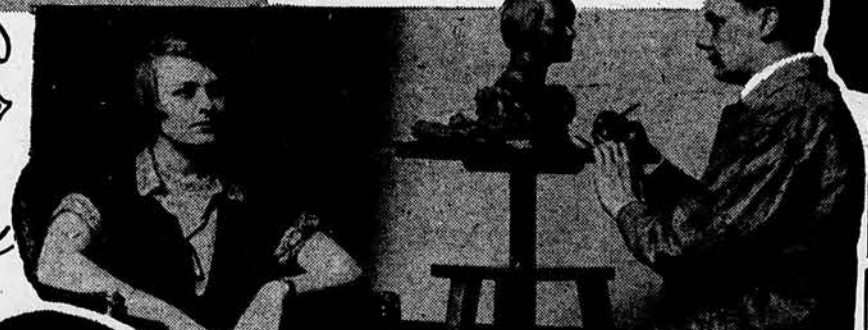
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
R 24 1925
LIBRARY

Joe Mendi, Famous Chimpanzee, En-route to London with Miss Gertrude Bauman, to Serve as Demonstrator for Dr. E. G. Crookshank Who Voices Theory That Man is His First Cousin

Renick W. Dunlap, of Ohio, Taking Oath of Office as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. He Has Spent Practically All His Life Farming and Raising Livestock

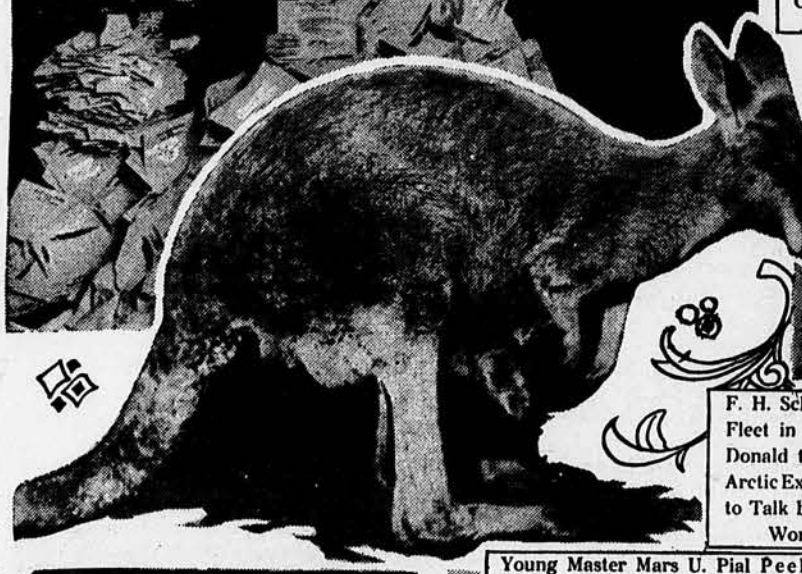
Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Wife of "Boy Editor" Who Owns Two California Daily Papers, is Author of Two Books and Director in Several Corporations

Below, William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, Out for a Ride in Potomac Park, Washington, on "Glittering Glory," Pride of the Agricultural Department's Experimental Farm

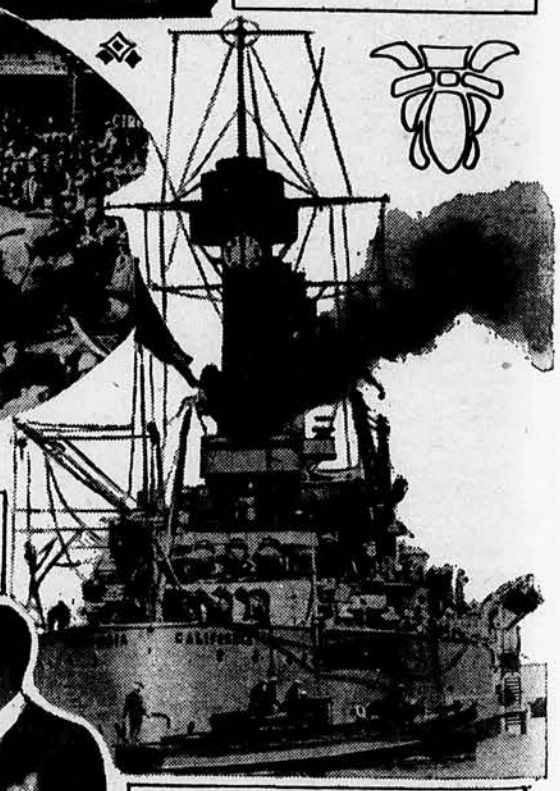


Gerome Brush, Left, the Sculptor, Modeling Bust of Aileen Riggin, Olympic Swimming and Diving Star, of New York

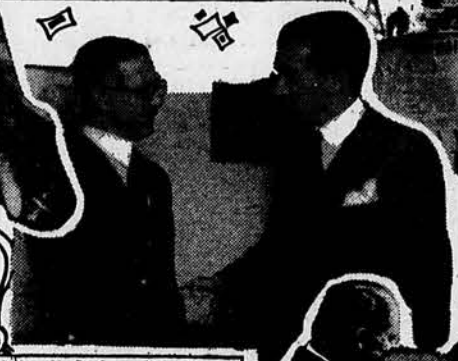
Below, Virginia Swanson, "Sweetheart of Station WOAW," Omaha, with 18,202 Telegrams Received on Second Anniversary Broadcast. In Addition, 209,876 Letters and Cards Were Received



"Hold Your Horses! Here Come the Elephants!" Spring is Here and the Circuses Prepare to "Take the Road"

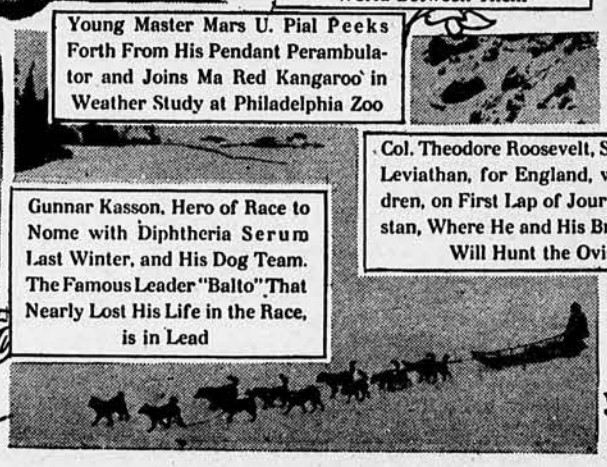


U. S. S. California Ready to Lead U. S. Battle Fleet Out of Los Angeles Harbor and on to "Capture" Hawaii and Visit Australia and New Zealand



F. H. Schnell, Left, with U. S. Fleet in Pacific, and E. F. McDonald to Sail with MacMillen Arctic Expedition. They Will Try to Talk by Radio with Half the World Between Them

Ohio Maudine Ormsby, Purebred Holstein, World's Champion, all Breeds. Freshened at 21 Months, Produced 22,049.2 Pounds Milk, 782.39 Pounds Butterfat in Year



Young Master Mars U. Pial Peeks Forth From His Pendant Perambulator and Joins Ma Red Kangaroo in Weather Study at Philadelphia Zoo

Gunnar Kasson, Hero of Race to Nome with Diphtheria Serum Last Winter, and His Dog Team. The Famous Leader "Balto" That Nearly Lost His Life in the Race, is in Lead

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Sailing on S. S. Leviathan, for England, with His Children, on First Lap of Journey to Turkestan, Where He and His Brother Kermit Will Hunt the Ovis Poli

Photographs Copyright 1925 and From Underwood & Underwood

He Divorced 3,500,000 Cobs

By John R. Lenray

JOHN SELVES, a Chase county farmer, has produced enough cob fuel during the last few months to warp half the range grates in his township. Since shucking time he has shelled 35,000 bushels of corn with a small tractor and a two-hole sheller. Counting 100 ears to the bushel that would make 3½ million cobs, which would produce a whale of a pile.

Selves did not shell his own corn. He shucked it and sold immediately while the price was good. Of course it was higher later in the winter, but he did not know it would be at harvest time.

"I would have made money by shelling, tho," said Selves recently. "My corn over-ran about half a bushel to the load after it was shelled. At least that was the gain on loads I compared."

Selves has 200 acres of Cottonwood Valley land 8 miles east of Cottonwood Falls. He has two sons and two small tractors, and rents 80 acres. The tractors are kept about as busy as any in the county. The Selves plow, disk, harrow, pull the two-row lister, drill and cut wheat, grind feed, saw wood and shell corn with the tractors.

When work is finished on their own land they solicit jobs on neighboring farms. The corn sheller was bought last fall to provide winter employment for Selves, one son and a tractor. They succeeded in keeping busy. Most of the corn was shelled for elevators. They received 3 cents a bushel. On most jobs they also used their truck in hauling the shelled corn. With their outfit they averaged about 800 bushels a day.

"These tractors are 4 years old," said Selves, "and I can't see much depreciation in them. Occasionally we tighten the bearings, and that is about all. On belt jobs they just about run themselves. Except where we use the truck, only two of us are required for corn shelling jobs."

A Dark Shorthorn Secret

SOMETHING'S brewing for the big Shorthorn picnic at Manhattan, May 13. C. E. Aubel, secretary of the Tri-County Shorthorn Breeders' Association, and his committee on arrangements are mighty glib about the rest of the program, but absolutely refuse to disclose what the surprise will be.

The gathering is described as a "basket" affair at which the participants will supply their own feed, and it will be held at the W. J. Sayre farm, College Hill, Manhattan. Among the events will be a judging contest, and a number of speeches by Shorthorn specialists. Some of the speaking talent will be drawn from outside the three counties, Riley, Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee, which constitute the organization.

But right there the committee closes up like a clam. They just wink knowingly and smile like opossums when other information is sought. They've got something up their sleeves which they contend will be worth traveling across the state to see, and they've invited everybody interested in Shorthorns to attend. It'll be a big day. The Tri-County fellows have had four years of experience in staging picnics, and this one will be good.

Boosting Dairying in Pawnee

THE Pawnee County Farm Bureau is arranging to send a representative to the dairy district of Wisconsin to purchase a carload of dairy calves—Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys. Prices ranging from $20 to $90 each for grade calves have been obtained. Local bankers will loan money to reliable boys who wish to purchase a dairy calf. The movement is in further pursuit of the general plan of diversification which is being given so much attention in Pawnee county. In the last few years great strides have been made there in diversification, and the dairy industry has been given particular attention.

"I Owe My Success in Life"

THE controversy over the statement that Governor Ma Ferguson of Texas is sometimes advised in her political course by Pa Ferguson gives hope to mere men that the time may not be far distant when our women, flushed with political and business triumph, may point, even deprecatingly, to their husbands and say, "I owe my success in life, if I have made any, to the counsel and support of this good man, my husband."

Tramp Nuisance to End?

FOR several years Salina has been a favored spot for weary tourists on their way from Denver to Kansas City and back again. Back doors have been visited frequently, until the habit became an annoyance to the housewives. The police and the Red Cross have made an agreement whereby the housewife who is visited by a "hand-out" guest will instruct him to go to the Red Cross, where provisions have been made for taking care of the unfortunate. At the Red Cross if the visitor appears to be healthy and able to work, and worthy of the favor, he will be given a notice which will be taken to the desk sergeant at police headquarters in the city hall. If the hungry gentleman ever reaches that place he will be introduced to the rock pile back of the city hall, where he can make big ones into little ones until the police think he has earned a meal. All women of Salina are not only requested but instructed to feed no one who appears at the back door, but to send them to the Red Cross without delay. It is predicted that the city will get very little rock broken by this plan, and it is believed that back door visitors will be fewer.

Higher Prices in View?

"THIS is the first spring in five years with any evidence of general stimulus in agriculture," the Bureau of Agricultural Economics declared recently.

There are no big agricultural surpluses except in cattle, the report said, and "judging from the lessened population movement, an increased number of farmers apparently feel it financially safe to stay on the farms this spring.

"Returning strength in livestock prices is the most impressive of all the general signs," it declared. "Except for the cattle industry, wherein

the numbers on feed have for two years tended to obscure the liquidation in actual breeding stock, agriculture has obviously emptied its surpluses of the major crops and animals. Over the country as a whole, reports indicate that farmers have not gone into action so hopefully in five years."

Reviewing its recent intentions-to-plant report, which indicated that farmers contemplated increased acreages of important crops, the bureau repeated its warning that "it seems doubtful if the general expansion of production contemplated by farmers would be to their best interests."

Lady Luck is Smiling Now

WILLIAM RILEY, a young business man of Cottonwood Falls, was wondering for a time what grudge Lady Luck had against him. First, it was an automobile accident. While motoring in Emporia another motorist ran into his car, doing considerable damage to his machine, which was a new one, and then the motorist causing the trouble escaped without giving his name. Next young Riley's wife lost a valuable string of pearls while walking from her husband's store to her home. Then just following this misfortune, Riley himself was called down by the city marshal for driving 20 miles an hour, which is about twice as fast as the city ordinances allow. Just after this, while in a friendly scuffle with his friend Bob Frew, Riley broke the watch of his friend so badly that there will be a good sized repair bill—then Riley's luck changed.

The Emporia police identified the man who ran into Riley's car and he will have to stand the repair bill. Riley put an advertisement in his local paper about the lost pearls and as they were found by an honest person they were returned undamaged. Because it was Riley's first offense of speeding within the city limits, the Cottonwood Falls city marshal brought no action. As matters finally turned out, Riley feels "it is a pretty good little old world after all."

S. O. S. For Willis Dix

A POOR farm hand who disappeared in 1913—now heir to an immediate settlement of $15,000 and an estate of more than $100,000, is the story of Willis Dix, if he can be found.

Dix disappeared, penniless and without family ties, from a farm near Arkansas City 12 years ago. Since then, altogether unknown to him, his fortune has been rolling up thousands of dollars a year.

Potent maker of Oklahoma wealth, oil made two of Dix's uncles rich in their old age. Old bachelors, they lived in an unpainted shack on a barren farm in Creek county, Oklahoma, near Yale. Recently one of them, Sam, died and left an estate of $110,000. Willis, after whom the missing man was named, is now more than 70 years old, and his fortune is said to be greater than was his brother's. Willis Dix, the missing man, is about 45 years old.

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The Board of Regents

GOVERNOR PAULEN has completed the constructive work of the administration in turning over the educational institutions to a non-partisan and non-paid board of regents. The nine members are outstanding citizens of Kansas, the different parts of the state are represented and there is a representative of the women on the board, in Mrs. J. S. Patrick of Satanta, who has been president of the Kansas Authors' Club and is well known to Kansas women for her literary and educational interest.

The governor without being concerned about party politics in his choice of regents named two of the most prominent Democrats in George H. Hodges and Senator Spencer of Sedan. Governor Hodges is a lumberman. Senator Spencer and Earl W. Evans of Wichita are lawyers, and C. B. Merriam of Topeka is a mortgage banker who has given liberally of his time in behalf of the educational institutions. W. Y. Morgan of Hutchinson, a former regent of the university, and Charles M. Harger of Abilene are newspaper men. W. J. Tod of Maple Hill and D. C. Culp of Beloit are two of the leading livestock men of Kansas.

No member of the board is a resident of a city in which one of the institutions is located. Some of the best qualified persons live in these cities. To recognize one, however, would tend to stir up the ambitions of others for fair and equal treatment, the logical result being the appointment of five regents, a majority of the board, from the localities in which the five great state institutions are situated.

The personnel of the board of regents will be generally recognized as of very high character, giving confidence to the new plan of government of the institutions, which Governor Paulen, the legislature and the friends of education as well as the institutions themselves believe will solve the problem of their government. Th institutions have not taken any part in the appointments, and have had no candidates to propose or favor, but have shown their faith in the merits of the plan by avoiding attempts to influence its operation. There has been no politics, educational or otherwise, in the make-up of the board of regents, and no candidate seeking appointment was named.

The success of the regents plan is now up to the regents themselves. This legislature has done its part, and Governor Paulen has shown a conscientious desire to further this progressive legislation by his appointments of the new board.

She Makes 'Em Tame

SMITH county has a woman colt breaker in the person of Mrs. Rozena Bohm, who lives north of Athol. She has broken 31 colts, and never has had a runaway or even upset a wagon.

First Hi-Y Club at Chapman

THE first Hi-Y club was organized in 1889 at Chapman, by L. K. Hall, now secretary for boys' work in China, and located at Shanghai. Kansas now has 248 clubs. The movement has spread all over America, and into 19 foreign countries.

More Income for Franklin

JUST $763,000 worth of mortgages have been recorded in Franklin county since the new law became effective, according to Mrs. Lynne A. Wilson of Ottawa, county register of deeds. The fees amounted to $1,909.75.

'Tis a Farmers' Forum

FIFTY farmers attended the first 1925 meeting of the Farmers' Social and Progressive Club at Great Bend recently. It was formed last year to give farmers of the community a chance to debate social and economic problems.

To Make Kansas Asphalt

THE Standard Oil Company of Kansas is installing a set of stills in its Neodesha plant to make asphalt. About 3,000 tons will be manufactured this year, as a by-product of its work, and probably placed on Kansas roads.

This is a Mormon Potato

A FREAK in the way of a potato is being exhibited by E. Bechard of Clyde. The main potato had nine others grown on the side. He named it the Mormon variety.

"SILVER-LITE" LAMPS & LANTERNS

DIRECT FROM FACTORY $5.95

Buy "SILVER-LITE", the latest type, improved gasoline lantern with patented self-generator and built-in pump. No torch or alcohol required. No pump to get mislaid. Lights instantly. Gives brilliant white light of 300 candle-power. Burns 15 hours without refilling on one quart of ordinary gasoline. Can't spill or explode, even if upset or dropped.

Windproof and Trouble-proof. "SILVER-LITE" is specially made for out-door use. Well made of heavy brass, nickel-plated and polished. Simple to operate. No complicated parts. Packed in special mailing carton with 2 mantles and everything ready for long hard use. Shipping weight 5 pounds. Special "Direct from Factory" price $5.95, plus postage.

"SILVER-LITE" *Table Lamp,* with patented self-generator and built-in pump. Gives powerful, soft white light, perfect for reading and sewing. Burns 22 hours on three pints of ordinary gasoline without refilling. Absolutely safe. No dirt, smoke or soot. No wicks to trim. No chimneys to clean. Beautifully finished in polished nickel on brass. Stands 20 inches high. Opal-white shade 10 inches in diameter. Shipping weight 10½ pounds in special mailing carton. *"Direct from Factory Price"*, with 2 mantles, all ready for use, $6.90, plus postage.

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We guarantee every "SILVER-LITE" Lamp or Lantern to give absolute satisfaction or your money back. Exclusive patented features and *"Direct from Factory"* prices make them the best values on the market.

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Where is Henry Going?

Henry Ford is building Ford cars and trucks at the rate of 7,000 a day. He also is producing 450 Fordson tractors a day. His success is in a class by itself; the world has never seen its like before. How long can he keep on expanding? And before you answer that remember that he doesn't owe a dollar, except current bills, he has a huge surplus, and a product which has a vast asset of good will.

But even those production figures do not tell the whole story. He has a fleet of steamers, to Southern ports in the United States, South America and Europe. He is in the railroad field, with the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton system.

He has acquired his own forests and is operating his own lumber plants, as well as the largest wood distillation plant in the world.

He has purchased large iron ore properties, and is conducting colossal furnaces and rolling mills.

He has become a coal-mine owner, and is supplying both coal and coke to his manufacturing plants as well as carrying on a big business in a multitude of by-products.

He has taken over several important glass factories, and is now turning out enormous quantities of plate glass.

He has entered the lists of large-scale cement manufacturers.

He has turned manufacturer of auto-lamps, wheels, gears and radiators on a dazzling scale.

He has rapidly dotted this country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Mexican border, with great assembling plants.

He is establishing huge export warehouses on the Atlantic seaboard.

He has become a publisher, altho here his achievements have failed to match his ambitions.

A "Factory Hospital?"

He has become owner of a large hospital and, over the protest of the medical profession, has set out to run it on what doctors describe as "factory lines."

It is not his fault that he did not some time ago start operations to develop a mammoth electric power works at Muscle Shoals, and to become the world's largest producer of nitrate fertilizer.

Whispers are constantly going the rounds that he is actively planning to dot the sky with all-metal, low-priced airplanes, just as he has dotted the country with his low-priced automobiles.

He acted the role of banker when Detroit had to find a market for millions of bonds.

How high his political ambitions soar he has not yet clearly revealed. What we do know is that he was a candidate for election to the United States Senate, and that there was at one time a very demonstrative "Ford For President" organization.

Neither our own John D. Rockefeller in his most active days nor the post-war German colossus, Hugo Stinnes, ever aspired to cover so much ground.

20 Reasons Why

Twenty reasons are given by B. C. Forbes in Forbes Magazine for the phenomenal success of Henry Ford. They are:

First. He was born with mechanical genius.

Second. He was one of the first to believe in the commercial possibilities of a horseless vehicle.

Third. He possessed and exercised infinite patience in conceiving and building a workable motor car.

Fourth. He was the first to grasp and adopt the idea of the lowest possible price and the largest possible production.

Fifth. He finally succeeded in raising the modest amount of capital necessary to start manufacturing.

Sixth. His mechanical genius enabled him to produce a serviceable car extraordinarily light in weight and, therefore, consuming relatively little gasoline.

Seventh. Instead of extracting from the business and distributing in the form of dividends every dollar of profit, he followed a consistent policy of lowering prices and expanding production.

Eighth. He obtained nation-wide advertising and won the good will of labor by announcing, as long ago as 1914, a minimum wage, for all classes of workers, of $5 a day, with profitable results.

Ninth. He became a pioneer in devising improved processes of production, including his now famous continuously moving platform, which picks up the first of the materials entering into his car and moves right along until the complete car leaves the platform under its own power.

Always the Lowest Price

Tenth. He has succeeded all along in being able to furnish a car at a lower price than any competitor.

Eleventh. Since nothing succeeds like success, Ford gradually became able to acquire properties furnishing raw materials and finished products.

Twelfth. Huge production—and profits—made it possible for him to build assembling plants at desirable points all over the world.

Thirteenth. His car became the most widely advertised motor vehicle in the world, at little or no cost to him.

Fourteenth. His democratic ways—in the earlier stages of his career, at least—won him almost universal popularity among ordinary folks thruout the United States and elsewhere.

Fifteenth. The phenomenal demand for this lowest priced of all cars made dealers' franchises so valuable, even in small communities, that Ford long has been in a position to control distributors and dictate to them to a degree not possible for other manufacturers.

Sixteenth. Only on one occasion in many years has Ford been hampered by financial stringency such as has confronted most automobile companies.

Seventeenth. His ownership of a strategic railroad has strengthened his ability to deal with other railroads and to effect quick deliveries to dealers.

Eighteenth. His new policy of owning and running his own steamship lines is counted on to entrench his position in foreign markets.

Nineteenth. His plan for enabling persons of modest means to acquire a car by the deposit of $5 a week in a local bank has tapped a new stratum of buyers.

Twentieth. Both Ford and his son give close attention to business, and have always had an open ear and an open mind for new suggestions and ideas.

Steaks Taste Good?

A house-to-house survey is being conducted in 16 cities by the United States Department of Agriculture to study meat buying habits of the more or less appreciated city folks. The interviewers have encountered many strange habits in meat eating. A negro minister in Louisiana, for example, declared that his family of two men and two women eats 50 pounds of meat a week at a cost of $21.70.

"We have meat every day at every meal," he said. "Sometimes we have two different kinds of meat at a meal. For breakfast we use salt meat, fried brains, liver or ham. We have a roast four times a week which weighs about 4 pounds. Roasts usually last two meals except on Sunday, when we usually have company, and then consume the whole roast at one meal. We have porterhouse steaks weighing 2 pounds every day, either for dinner or supper. We have a 10 to 12 pound shoulder of salt meat every week."

Another questionnaire elicited the reply that "we eat lots of fish because it brings good luck."

What We May Expect!

The next day after the flour mill burned at Marysville, a farmer's wife was asked if she had seen the fire during the night. "Yes, we were all up at 3 o'clock watching the fire, and of course Jim had to try the radio. I don't know what he expected to get—Honolulu maybe, or news about the fire."

Has a Hard Life

Corn in Kansas is attacked by 300 species of insects, according to Prof. J. W. McColloch of the department of entomology of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

WATCH your horses carefully these days. Guard them against strained tendons, stiff joints, troublesome growths. The instant an exterior ailment appears, treat it with Gombault's Caustic Balsam. Keep this wonderful remedy ready for emergencies. For 41 years it has been giving quick relief for Sprains, Spavin, Splint, Capped Hock, Curb, Fistula, Thoroughpin, Shoe Boils, Poll Evil, Wire Cuts, Muscular Inflammation.

Won't scar or discolor hair. Apply it yourself. Directions with bottle. Thousands of farmers consider Gombault's Caustic Balsam a real necessity. Don't be without it. Get at drug stores for $1.50 or direct from us on receipt of price. The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

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Can't Teach Pigs Manners

Chicks Like to Stand in Drinking Water But It May Cause Some Trouble

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

HOW are the little pigs at this time, boys? Why not make them a little trough and put it where the sow can't upset it? Pigs will grow into real hogs if they are trained to drink milk and shorts slop. They should be eating well before they are weaned. Let the pigs learn to eat alfalfa. You will enjoy watching them learn to chew. First, the most curious little pig will grab a mouthful of the green hay. He will shake it vigorously until there will be no leaves on it. He may like the taste of his first bite, but if he doesn't he will keep tasting until he finds a bite that suits him. All this time the other pigs will be watching this greedy one, and they soon will be imitating him. They may tear the hay this way and that, more to play with it than eat it, but the good taste they get will call for more. Just throw a handful of good alfalfa hay into the pen to see what will happen. But do not try to teach your pigs table manners. Pigs and table manners don't go together at all. Let your pig act the part of a pig and he will grow.

Keep Water Supply Clean

Girls, do your little chicks make a muddy mess around their troughs and track this mud right into the pan or trough from which they must drink? If they do I am not surprised. I have seen chicks do that before. Once I had a chick that was my pet, and it could drink best when it stood in the center of the trough. Dirty water is harmful to chicks, so I am going to tell you how you can keep the trough and water clean. Punch a hole in a quart can near the top rim. Fill the can with clean water, and place a saucer upside down on the top of the can. With a quick motion turn the can over, and you have an ideal drinking fountain. Now place a pie pan on the ground where you wish to set the fountain, and cover this pan with screen wire. Now you are ready to place the fountain on this screen, but it will be necessary to make a firm rest for the fountain by placing a block in the pan under the screen. Chicks will spill some water—they can't help it and would not try if they could. The water they spill will run thru the screen into the pan and will not make the ground muddy around the trough. They will walk on the screen and cannot get their feet in the water. You will find this device a great help to you.

More Leaders Appointed

Pig club boys write telling about their new litters. Those reported so far have been large, and these early litters may weigh a ton when the contest closes. But the boy who has only two or three contest pigs also is in the race, and certainly has a fair chance to win a prize. Special care of this small litter will bring results. Every boy should do his best regardless of the size of his litter.

County leaders already are starting the race. I have several letters now in which leaders tell me about their plans for the first meeting to be held. There are new appointments to make at this time, and if you saved the list of county leaders published some time ago you may add these names to the list:

County	Pig Club	Poultry Club
Cowley	Otho Detwiler	
Franklin	Elmer Hodges	
Linn No. 1		
Elk	Keith Gaines	Fern Hewitt
Finney	Frank Bird	

A team has been organized on the borders of Linn and Anderson counties. This team is named the Linn-Anderson team, and Rubie Mae Guffey is its leader.

Letters Always Welcome

Letters are appreciated by the club managers. We are asking you to write telling us about your club work or about anything that interests you. Did you know the club managers are interested in those things that interest you? We are. Sometimes we get long letters in which members tell about some device that helps them to keep their pens clean, other letters tell us about plans they are making to make it possible to get all members to attend the meetings, and still others tell us about horseback rides, fishing trips, picnics, and good times. All these letters are welcomed. They help us to make it possible for other boys and girls to enjoy all these worthwhile things. Some of these letters are published in the club stories, and we shall continue to publish those that are best.

There are 25 mothers enrolled in the Capper Poultry Club, and you know that means something doing at club meetings. These are members in Nemaha, Linn, Dickinson, Smith, Norton, Pawnee, Jefferson Sedgwick, Washington, Marshall, Comanche, Morris, Shawnee, Linn-Anderson, Franklin, Clay, Reno, Stafford and Bourbon counties. If you will write to me I will give you their names and addresses.

There may be something that is puzzling you about the rules of the mothers' contest. Perhaps what will confuse you most is the egg-laying feature, and the records on the junior member's hens after they are removed from the pen. After June 30, in the small pen department, each member who also is enrolled in the mothers' contest may count in the mothers' contest the eggs laid by her hens together with those her mother's hens lay. Eggs are not counted in the small pen department after June 30, unless the member also is a member of the mothers' contest. However, the hens are not given to the mother. They remain the property of the daughter, and when they are sold the daughter is entitled to the receipts.

Feed for Little Pigs

Pigs which are about to be deprived of the maternal lunch counter should learn to eat before the divorce takes place. Most careful farmers provide a creep so the young pigs can slip into a small pen and eat by themselves. Thus they will have become acquainted with and accustomed to their feed by the time they are weaned.

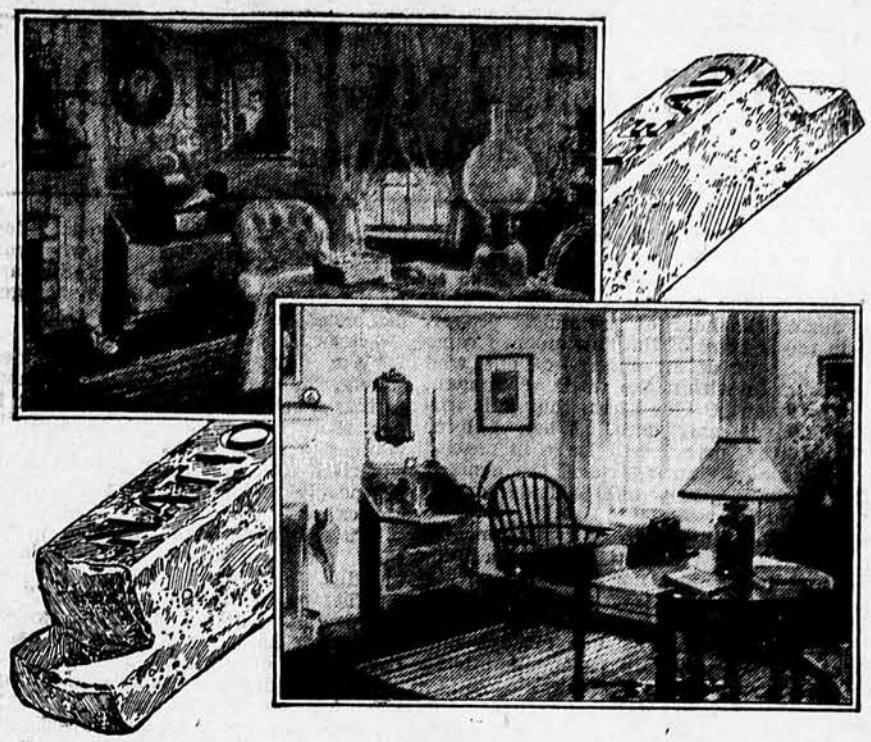
A. M. Patterson, livestock specialist for the Kansas City Stock Yards Company, suggests that the creep be stocked with corn to induce the pigs to use it. After they have been taught to eat they may have, in addition to corn, a slop made of milk, bran, oilmeal or tankage.

They should have access to good pasture. Another ration is 9 parts corn, 3 parts shorts and 1 part tankage. A third is 3 parts corn, 3 parts ground oats, 3 parts shorts and 1 part tankage. If barley is available it may be used either in the pig or sow ration as a substitute in part at least for corn, but it should be ground.

If the pigs are given the run of alfalfa, Sweet clover, bluegrass, Brome grass or other pasture they will get plenty of exercise and will be assured clean surroundings. The green feed also will insure rapid growth. As the pigs develop the corn may be increased, and if pasture is good a reduction may be made in the tankage and shorts. If they are to be grown out for fall feeding on new corn a limited amount of corn or barley and a small allowance of tankage on pasture will be sufficient. If they are to be fattened before the fall rush, it will be desirable to keep them eating all the corn and tankage they will take.

And Now Comes Kanora

Kanora, a new wilt-resistant variety of tomato, has been developed at the Kansas State Agricultural College by Prof. R. P. White. Probably it will be grown generally in Kansas in a few years. More than 300 requests have been received from Kansas growers for seed, and it also has been sent to 22 other states and to one foreign country for trials.



Chase gloom from every room—*with lead paint*

YOU may remember how cheerless and unattractive the interiors of so many farm houses were a generation ago. Rooms looked like the one in the top picture—dark, gloomy, depressing. Many pieces of furniture, some of them of poor design, uncomfortable-looking and forbidding, stood about. Ornate wall decorations added to the confusion.

Such rooms are disappearing. Today women everywhere want cheerful surroundings—bright happy homes, attractive rooms to live in and work in—like the one in the lower picture.

Many farm women have found it easy to make this change in their homes. They stored the worst-looking and most useless furniture and knickknacks in the attic and thus gave the remaining fine old furniture space to display its beauty. They made other changes.

But the most important thing they did was to paint walls and ceilings simply and in tints that lightened and brightened the entire room. And in this work these women were helped by a remarkable interior flat paint. They used it with unusually beautiful results.

This new paint is made of white-lead—itself very old—mixed with a new flatting medium—Dutch Boy flatting oil. Dutch Boy white-lead, a pure product made from the metal lead, makes with the flatting oil a flat paint that gives new beauty to new walls and greater charm to old walls and ceilings.

Dutch Boy white-lead and Dutch Boy flatting oil gives full protection to the covered surface, whether it be plaster or wood. It makes interior finishes of rare beauty—finishes like those found in the finest homes in America. Take this paint, add the proper coloring matter to it, and you can get any tint or shade you desire. Either plain walls or two-tone mottled effects may be had.

Besides the beautiful finishes and the protection it gives, this flat paint has other great advantages. It is an economical paint because it has unusual spreading power and saves the surface for a long, long time. It can be easily cleaned with soap and water without harming its original beauty. It is easy to apply. It can be quickly put on in a smooth, even film that is free from brush marks and laps.

We will be pleased to send you a free booklet, "Painting—Protective and Decorative." This booklet tells what paint is, what paint does, and why paint protects the surface. It contains color plates of house exteriors and interiors and also of beautiful and unusual finishes obtainable with paint. The booklet sent free on request.

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MARCHING SANDS

By Harold Lamb

GREETINGS, Bassalor Danek, Gur-Khan of the Wusun," he said gravely. "It was not my wish to disturb the assembly of the Wusun during the hour of the sunset prayer, in the festival of the new moon. I came in pursuit of an enemy—of one who has slain within the walls of Sungan. You know, O Gur-Khan, that it is forbidden to slay here. When I have taken this man, I will leave in peace."

Bassalor Danek stroked the arms of the chair gently and considered the mandarin.

"Within the space of twelve moons, O Wu Fang Chien, the foot of a Buddhist priest has not been set within the boundary of my people. Here, I am master, not you. That was agreed in the covenant of my fathers and their fathers before them. You have not forgotten the covenant?"

"I have not forgotten," returned the mandarin calmly. "It is to ask for the person of this murderer that I come now. When I have him, I will go."

"Whom has he slain?"

"Two of my men who watched at one of the passages."

"Have the Wusun asked that guards be placed in the passages?"

Wu Fang Chien scowled, then smiled blandly.

"We were waiting to seize this man—a foreign devil. An enemy of your people as well as mine."

Gray watched the two keenly. He had observed that many of the Wusun near Bassalor Danek were armed, after a fashion. They carried bows, and others had swords at their hips. The followers of Wu Fang Chien seemed ill at ease. Moreover, their presence in the hall appeared to anger the Wusun.

Thrust suddenly into a totally strange environment, Gray had only his wits to rely upon. He was unaware of the true situation of the Wusun, as of their character. But certain things were clear.

But Gray's Plea Won

They were not overfond of Wu Fang Chien. And they were bolder in bearing than the Chinese. Bassalor Danek, who had the title of Gur-Khan, had spoken of a covenant which seemed to be more of a treaty between enemies than an agreement among friends.

On the other hand, Wu Fang Chien spoke with an assurance which suggested a knowledge of his own power, and a certainty that he held the upper hand.

The Wusun had risen to their feet and were pressing closer. They waited for their leader to speak. The Gur-Khan hesitated as if weighing the situation.

"This man," Wu Fang Chien pointed to Gray, "has come to Sungan with lies in his mouth. He has pulled a veil over his true purpose. And he is an enemy of Mongolia. You will do well to give him up."

"You have heard what Wu Fang Chien has said," he observed. "You speak his tongue. Tell me why you have come thru the walls of Sungan. In the lifetime of ten men no stranger has come to Sungan before this."

Gray's head lifted decisively.

"Wu Fang Chien," he responded slowly, "has said that I killed his men. Is this a crime in one man, when it is not such in another? Just a little while ago the soldiers of the Chinese surprised and destroyed a caravan of my people without warning and without cause."

"They had no right to come where they did," asserted the mandarin blandly.

"They were coming to Sungan."

Wu Fang Chien smiled and waved his brown hand, as if brushing aside the protest of a child.

"Foreign devils without a god. You were warned to keep away."

The white man's eyes narrowed dangerously.

"I came to find a woman of my people that you seized. She is here in Sungan."

Bassalor Danek looked up quickly. "When did she come to Sungan?"

"Several days ago. And Wu Fang Chien kept her. He planned to bring me here, in order to kill me." Gray met the gaze of the old man squarely. "This woman and I, Bassalor Khan, are descended from the same fathers as your race. We were coming to Sungan to seek you. And this man has tried to prevent that. A score of men have lost their lives because of it."

The mandarin would have spoken, but the Gur-Khan raised his hand.

"This is a matter, Wu Fang Chien," he said with dignity, "that cannot be decided in a wind's breath. I will keep this stranger. I will hear his story. At this time tomorrow, after sunset, come alone to the hall and I will announce my decision. Until then I will think."

Wu Fang Chien frowned, but accepted the verdict with the calmness that was the mark of his character.

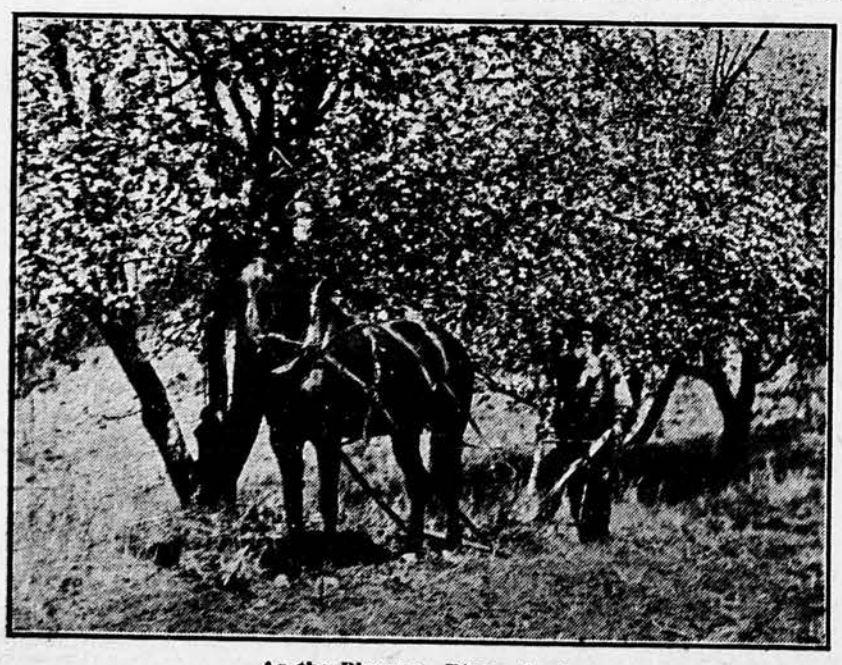
"Remember, Bassalor Danek," he warned, "that these people are devils from the outer world. And remember the covenant which spares your people their lives. Sungan is in the hollow of the hand of Buddha. And Buddha is lord of Mongolia."

The Gur-Khan seemed not to hear him.

"Truly it is strange," he mused. "Twice in one moon strangers have come before me, with the same tale on their lips. This man, and the woman that my young men took from your priests because she had the face and form of one of our race. She, also, is in my dwelling."

He Got Food, Anyway

Contrary to general belief, a man does not sleep heavily after two days and nights of wakefulness. Gray had been without sleep for that time, but he was alert, altho very tired. Con-



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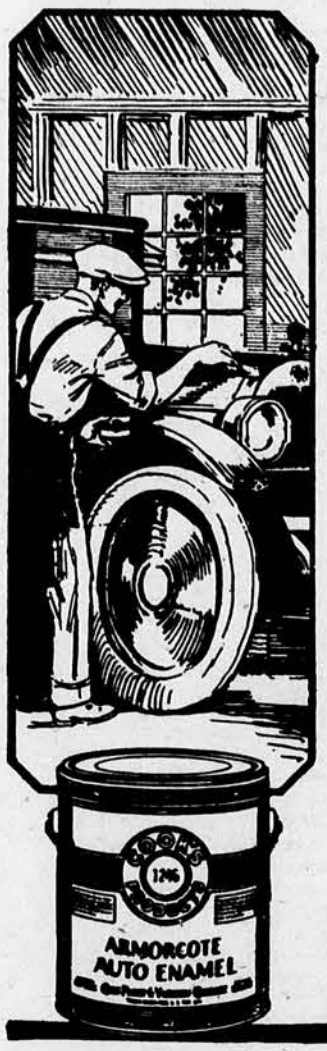

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tinuous activity of the nervous system is not stilled at once.

As soon as Wu Fang Chien left the hall of the Wusun, the American had asked to be permitted to see Mary Hastings.

His request was refused by Bassalor Danek. The woman, said the Gur-Khan, was under his protection and could not be seen until daylight. Gray was forced to acquiesce in this. He felt Mary would be safe in the hands of the elder, who seemed to enjoy complete authority. This belief proved to be correct.

The knowledge that the girl was near him and reasonably protected from harm brought a flood of relief, and eased the tension which had gripped him for the last forty hours. He was exhilarated by the good news.

As a consequence, he now became acutely hungry. Bassalor Danek directed that he be taken from the hall and fed. Two of the younger men with the bows conducted him thru a new series of corridors, up several flights of winding steps and into a small, stone compartment which, judging by the fresh air that came thru the embrasures, was above the level of the sand.

Here they supplied him with goat's milk, a kind of cheese made from curdled mare's milk, and some dried meat which was palatable. Gray fell asleep quickly on a pile of camel skins, while the men—Bassalor Danek had referred to them as tumani—watched curiously.

Gray awakened with the first light that came into the embrasures. He found he was very stiff, and somewhat chilled. At his first movement the tumani were up. One, a broad-shouldered youth who said his name was Garluk, spoke broken Chinese, of a dialect almost unknown to Gray.

He explained they were in one of the towers of the temple which projected well above the sand. Gray, for the first time, had a fair view of Sungan from the embrasures.

A Peculiar City

It was a clear day. The sky to the east was crimson over the brown plain of the Gobi. The sun shot level shafts of light against the ruins. Gray saw the wall of the old city—the abode of the Wusun. Later he wrote notes of what he observed, on the reverse side of the maps he carried. They were roughly as follows:

The old city had been built in an oasis, apparently four or five centuries ago. Willows, poplars and tamarisks lined narrow canals which had been constructed thru the ruins from the wells. By walling these canals with stone, the Wusun had kept them intact from the encroaching sand. There was even grass near the canals, and several flocks of sheep. The trees afforded shade—altho the sun is never unendurable in the Gobi, owing to the altitude.

The buildings had been more than half enveloped by the moving sand which was swept into the walled area —so Garluk said—with each kara buran. Owing perhaps to the protection of the wall, the sand ridges around the inner city were higher than the ground within. So it was difficult to obtain a good view of the city from the surrounding country.

Gray reflected that this must be why the Kirghiz had reported seeing only the summits of some towers; also, why he himself had taken the foliage that he made out thru his glasses for bushes.

The buildings of Sungan were ancient, and fashioned of solid sandstone so that altho partially covered with sand, their interiors—after the embrasures had been sealed—were reasonably comfortable and warm dwellings. Delabar had been correct in quoting the legend that there were extensive vaults and cellars in Sungan. The underground passages communicated from vault to vault—a system that was most useful in this region where the black sand-storms occur every day in the spring, early summer and thruout the winter.

"Mighty good dugouts, these," thought Gray. "The Wusun have certainly dug themselves in on their ancestral hearths. Wonder how they manage for food?"

Lepers Were in View

He asked Garluk this question. The Wusun responded that he and certain of his companions—the tumani—were allowed to go out on the plain thru the lines of lepers and hunt the wild camels and gazelles of the plain. Also, the Buddhists maintained several shepherd settlements near the River Tarim, a journey of three or four days to the west.

Some citrons, melons and date trees grew by the canals of Sungan. At times a caravan would come to Sungan from China bringing other food.

Thru his glasses Gray made out the figures of lepers outside the wall. Garluk explained that these were "the evil fate of the Wusun." They were put there to keep the Wusun within the wall. For centuries he and his people had been pent up. They were diminishing in numbers, due to the captivity. Occasionally some adventurous man would escape thru the lepers and the Chinese soldiers, and cross the desert to Khotan or Kashgar. These never returned. Death was the penalty for trying to escape.

Gray scanned the ruins thru his glasses. Women were cooking and washing near the canals. Men appeared from the underground chambers and went patiently about the business of the day. They seemed an orderly throng, and Gray guessed Bassalor Danek ruled his captive people firmly. Which was well.

He noticed pigeons in the trees. It was not an ugly scene. But on every side stretched the barren Gobi, encroaching on and enveloping the stronghold of the Wusun, the "Tall Men." The same resignation and patience he had noted in the eyes of Bassalor Danek were stamped in the faces of Garluk and his companions. They were olive faces, stolid and expressionless. Gray had seen the same traits in some Southern Siberian tribes, isolated from their fellows, and in the Eskimos.

Among the notes, he afterward jotted down some references for Van Schaick —on the chance that he would be able to get the data into the hands of his employers. Gray had a rigid sense of duty. His observations were fragmentary, for he lacked the extended knowledge of racial history and characteristics that Delabar was to have supplied.

Despite their confined life, the "Tall Ones" were above the stature of the average Mongol. Their foreheads did not slope back from the eyes so much as in the Tartar of the steppe, and the eyes themselves were larger, especially among the young women, who were often attractive in face.

Language: the Wusun had all the hard gutturals, and the forcible "t" and "k" of the Mongol tongue; but their words were syllabic—even poetically expressive. Many myths appeared in their songs—references to Genghis Khan, as the "Mighty Manslayer" and to Prester John, by his native name—Awang Khan of the Keraits.

Intelligence: on a par with that of the middle-class Chinese, superior to that of the Kirghiz and Dungans of the steppe. Their characteristics were kindly and hospitable; their ideas simple, owing to the narrow range of objects within their vision. Of history and the progress of the world, they were totally ignorant, being kept so in accordance with the favorite practice of the Buddhists.

Then Gray Saw Mary

Arms and implements: limited to the bow, and the iron sword with tempered point. They had seen firearms in the possession of the Chinese guards, but were not allowed to own them. For cultivation, they dragged a rude wooden harrow by hand, and used a sharply pointed hoe of iron. As to cooking—this was done with rudimentary Chinese, makeshift ovens in the sand, and spits over an open fire.

As to religion, Gray was destined to make a curious discovery, as surprising as it was unexpected, but one which was beyond his limited knowledge to explain.

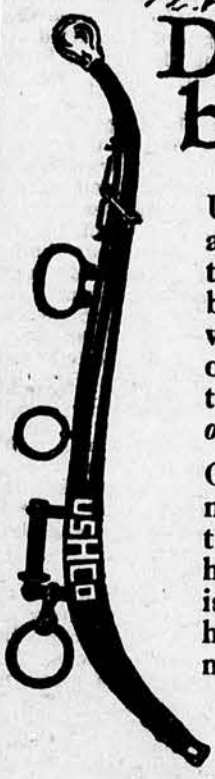
Such were the Wusun, as Gray saw them.

Garluk broke in on his thoughts with a guttural exclamation.

"How can you see so far," he demanded, "when we cannot see?"

Gray smiled and was about to hand the Wusun his glasses when he checked himself. The binoculars might prove useful later, he thought. As it happened, they did.

Meanwhile, Gray's mind had reverted to the thought that was last with him when he had gone to sleep the night before and was first to come to him with awakening. He had neither



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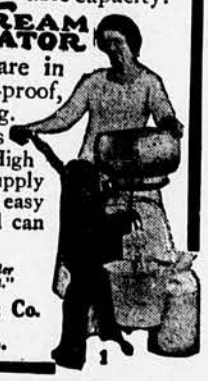

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washed nor eaten, but he would not delay.

"Take me to the white woman," he ordered.

Still staring at him in bewilderment, the two hunters led him down the stairs, thru a postern door, and out on the sand. After a brief word with some older Wusun who were squatted by the tower, Garluk struck off thru the ruins, waving back the throngs that came to gaze at Gray.

The American noticed there were few children. Some of the women carried water jars. They were not veiled. They wore a loose robe of clean cotton—he learned they worked their own looms, of ancient pattern—bound by a silk girdle, and covered by a flowing khalat. All were barefoot.

Gray was conducted to a doorway outside which a tumani stood, sword in hand. After a brief conference with his guides, the guard permitted them to enter. Thruout his stay in Sungan, Gray was watched, quietly, but effectively.

His heart was beating fiercely by now, and he wanted to cry out the name of the girl. He walked down into semi-darkness. A smell of musk and dried rose leaves pervaded the place. A woman rose from the floor and disappeared into the shadows. Presently Garluk drew aside a curtain. Gray entered what seemed to be a sleeping chamber, and found Mary Hastings standing before him.

"Captain Gray!" she cried softly, reaching out both hands. "Last night they told me you were here. Oh, I'm so glad!"

He gripped the slim hands tightly, afraid to say what came into his mind at sight of the girl. She was thinner and there were circles under the fine eyes that fastened on him eagerly.

"Then He is Dead"

He could see her clearly by the glow from a crimson lamp that hung overhead. The room was comfortably fitted with rugs and cushions. A jar of water and some dates stood near them.

"How did you get here?" she echoed. "Where is Sir Lionel?" A shadow passed over her expressive face. "I saw the attack on the caravan. Did he——"

"Sir Lionel made his way back to me," said Gray, his voice gruff and tense. "He was the only survivor of the caravan."

"Then he is dead," she responded slowly. "Or he would have come with you." She bit her lip, bending her head, so Gray should not see the tears in her eyes. "Oh, I have feared it. The Buddhist priests said their guards would find and kill him. An old man of the Wusun who speaks Turki repeated it to me."

Gray was glad Mary was prepared, in a measure, for the death of her uncle. He had found the sight of her distress hard to bear. He turned away.

"Yes. Sir Lionel died—bravely."

She released his hands, and fumbled with a torn, little square of linen that had once been a handkerchief.

"Oh!"

Fearing she would break down and weep, Gray would have left the room, but she checked him with a gesture. She looked up quietly, altho the tears were still glistening on her eyelids.

"Please, Captain Gray! I've been so lonely. You won't go away, just for a while?"

For a while? He would have remained at her side until dragged away, if she wished it so. He saw that she had changed. Some of the life and vivacity had been driven from her delicate face, leaving a wistful tenderness.

He himself showed little sign of the hardships of the last two days, except a firmer set to the wide mouth, and deeper lines about the eyes. He was unshaven, as he had been for some time, and the clothing on his rugged figure was rather more than usually the worse for wear.

The girl noticed a new light in his eyes—somber, even dogged. There was something savage in the determination of the hard face, born—altho she did not know it—of his knowledge that the life and safety of Mary Hastings was now his undivided responsibility.

"I'm Going to Question You"

"Poor Uncle Lionel," she said sadly, "he never knew that—the Wusun were here, as he had thought they would be.

"He will have full credit for his achievement when you and I get back home, out of Sungan, Miss Hastings."

She looked at him, dumbly grateful. Gone was all the petulance, the spirit of mockery now. But her native heritage of resolution had not forsaken her.

"Thank you for that, Captain Gray. I—I was foolish in disregarding your warning. I was unjust—because I wanted Uncle Singh to be first in Sungan." She sighed, then tried to smile. "Will you sit down? On a cushion. Perhaps you haven't breakfasted yet. I have only light refreshments to offer——"

A fresh miracle was taking place before Gray's eyes. He did not know the courage of the English girls whose men protectors live always in the unsettled places that are the outskirts of civilization.

His nearness to the girl stirred him. Her pluck acted as a spur to his own spirits. Despite himself, his gaze wandered hungrily to the straying, bronze hair, and the fresh, troubled face.

Unconsciously, she reached up and

Marion Dorset and Your Bacon

BY F. D. FARRELL

EVERYBODY who likes breakfast bacon and baked ham (and who does not?) is interested in hog cholera, whether he knows it or not. He is interested because this devastating disease of the pig is an important factor in determining the price of pork. For many years the disease was a terror to the swine grower, its ravages amounting to many millions of dollars annually, its cause a mystery, and its control impossible.

About 30 years ago the United States Department of Agriculture published a bulletin in which it was stated that the department had given a thoro trial to every alleged preventive and cure for hog cholera known, and that every one had failed to prevent or to cure the disease. At that time the destruction caused by the disease mounted higher year by year. Farmers were helpless to cope with it. Many swine growers were made the victims of fake medicine vendors. Cholera killed hogs by hundreds of thousands while farmers, veterinarians and meat packers threw up their hands in despair over the situation.

In 1893, a young man named Marion Dorset was graduated from the University of Tennessee. Soon afterward, he entered the service of the United States Department of Agriculture as a biological chemist, and was put to work on the cholera problem. His salary probably was less than $2,000 a year. In a few years, he and his associates had worked out a method of preventing the disease, by the use of serum and virus. This method now is almost universally used in the United States. It is highly effective, as thousands of successful swine growers know. It saves the farmers and the general public millions of dollars every year. It probably saves more every season than the entire cost of maintaining the University of Tennessee from the time of its founding to the present. Because of the work of Dorset and his associates, farmers no longer need to fear the disease.

Every time a farmer vaccinates his pigs against cholera, he pays unconscious tribute to Marion Dorset and to Tennessee, which, by supporting its university, provided an opportunity for Dorset to get a college education. Dorset still works for the United States Department of Agriculture at a modest salary. His work has not enriched him financially, but it has immeasurably benefited the public. In this instance, as in the one mentioned in a previous article, it is clear that the public has profited much more than the individual college student has.

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The minute the head of a bundle comes from the feeder, the first thresherman, the *Big Cylinder*, tears into it. The big teeth of the cylinder and concaves are set by hand, close enough to thresh every kernel out of the head, but not so close as to crack the grain.

At the speed of a mile a minute, the *Big Cylinder* throws the flying straw and grain to the second thresherman, the *Man Behind the Gun*. The grain goes through its grate, is stopped by the check plate and sent direct to the grain pan.

More than 90 per cent of the grain is separated right there, and separated forever, in a Nichols & Shepard thresher.

The third thresherman, the *Steel Winged Beater*, then takes a whack at the straw, batting it down to the last thresherman, the *Beating Shakers* that beat, beat, beat the straw, 'till the last kernel of grain is beaten out and saved.

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deftly adjusted a vagrant bit of hair. He wanted to pat her on the back and tell her she was splendid. But he feared his own awkwardness. Mary Hastings seemed to him to be a fragile, precious charge that had come into his life.

He drew a quick breath. "I am hungry," he lied.

She busied herself at once, setting out dates and some cakes. While he ate, she barely nibbled at the food.

"Now," he began cheerfully, having planned what he was to say, "I'm indebted to you for breakfast. And I'm going to question you."

He realized he must take her mind from the death of her uncle.

"How have our new allies, the Wusun, been treating you, Miss Hastings?"

"Very nicely, really. But not the priests. They took all my belongings except a little gold cross under my jacket. You see, the priests came with the—the lepers who attacked us."

Gray nodded.

"And the Buddhists seized me, not the poor, sick men. They carried me off after gagging me so I couldn't call out."

Mary Liked Timur

"Wu Fang's orders."

"They took me down into some kind of a tunnel and kept me there until the shooting had ceased. They were escorting me along the passages when we met a party of Wusun, armed with bows. They talked to the priests, then they seemed to become angry, and the Buddhists gave me up. I don't know why the Wusun wanted me."

Glancing at the beautiful girl, Gray thought the reason was not hard to guess. He did not then understand, however, the full significance that the woman held for the Wusun.

"Perhaps they recognized you as a white woman—one of their own kind," he hazarded.

She shook her head dubiously.

"I thought the Wusun did not know any other white people existed, Captain Gray. One of them—I heard them call him Gela, the Kha Khan—was a young man, as big as you, and not bad looking. He was angriest of all—with the priests, not with me."

Gray frowned.

"Gela led me to the council hall of the 'Tall Ones,'" she continued, looking at him in some surprise, for the frown had not escaped her. "There I found old Bassalor Danek. I could not speak their language, but Uncle Singh taught me quite a bit of the northern Turki. Bassalor Danek was really a fine old chap, but I like Timur better."

"Timur?" he asked. "One of the Sumani?"

"I don't see why you don't like them. They helped me. No, Timur seems to be a kind of councilor. He's white haired, and limps. But he speaks broken Turki, which I understand. So—I have been well treated, except that they will not let me out of this building, which belongs to Bassalor Danek."

"What did the Turki-speaking fellow have to say for himself?"

"He asked my name. Of course he could not pronounce it, so he christened me something that sounds like Kha Rakcha. I think Kha—it's a Kirghiz word, too—means 'white' in their tongue."

"Rakcha is western Chinese for some kind of spirit," assented Gray, interested. "So they've named you the White Spirit—or, in another sense, the White Woman-Queen. Your coming seems to have been an event in the affairs of the Wusun——"

"That is what Timur said." She nodded brightly. "He is one of the elders of the kurultai—council. I hope I made a good impression on him. He seemed to be friendly."

To Argue for Immunity

"I think," pondered Gray seriously, "that you have made a better impression than you think. That helps a lot, because—" he was about to say that his own standing with the Wusun was none too good, thanks to Wu Fang Chien's enmity, but broke off. He did not want to alarm her. "Because they've let me come to see you," he amended awkwardly.

The girl's vigilant wits were not to be hoodwinked.

"That's not what you meant to say, Captain Gray," she reproached him.

"It's true—" he was more successful this time—"that your coming probably earned me a respite."

"A respite?"

When is a woman deceived by a man's clumsy assurance? Or when does she fail to understand when something is kept back?

"Captain Gray, you know something you won't tell me! Did the Wusun threaten you?"

"No. They shielded me——"

"Then you were in danger. I thought so. Now what did you mean by—respite?"

Instead, Gray told her how he had found his way into Sungan, omitting the details of the fighting, or his own achievement. Mary considered him gravely, chin on hand.

"I prayed that you would follow our caravan," she said. "I wished for you when every one was fighting so. Somehow, I was sure you would reach Sungan. You see, you made me feel you were the kind of man who went where he wanted to go."

Gray looked up, and she shook her head reproachfully.

"You're just like Uncle Singh. You won't tell if there's any danger. Will not the Wusun protect us from the priests?" She stretched out a slim hand appealingly. "There's just the two of us left. Shouldn't you be quite frank with me? Now tell me what you meant by 'respite'!"

He cordially regretted his unfortunate choice of the word. Perforce, he told her of Wu Fang Chien, and the dispute in the council.

"So you see our case comes up for trial tonight," he concluded. "It's a question of the Gur-Khan's authority against the power of Wu Fang Chien. I'm rooting for old Bassalor Danek. I think he'll treat us well. For one thing, because he's curious about us. In a way, we're his guests. I hope he checkmates Wu, because—to be frank—we're better off in Sungan than with the Buddhists."

This time she was satisfied.

"Of course," she nodded. "Wu Fang Chien would not let us go free easily. He would have to answer, then, for the attack on the caravan. To answer to the British embassy."

Gray reflected they were the only survivors of the fight and that the Chinese could not afford to permit them to escape.

"I'll appear to argue for immunity—our immunity—tonight," he smiled.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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A grade Jersey cow owned by A. B. Lewis of Lawrence produced 51 pounds of butterfat in March, and made a profit of $21.53, according to Dilman B. Bremer, tester for the Douglas County Cow Testing Association. Mr. Lewis also had the high herd, with an average of 32.57 pounds of butterfat for the month.

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BY TOM McNEAL

Please tell me how you go about it to borrow money on a life insurance policy.—Mrs. N.

ALL of the old line policies I know anything about have a statement of the cash surrender value and of the loan value. The loan value as well as the cash surrender value increases in proportion to the length of time the policy has been issued. You should make an application to the company. This is done generally thru the agent who is nearest to you. The company will loan you money at the rate of 6 per cent and permit you to pay it as you may see fit. It is really the best kind of a loan you can make. You are not compelled to pay it quickly because the company is amply protected by the policy itself, and is therefore willing to give all the time you desire.

Of Age at 21 Years

A and B are husband and wife. In 1908 they lived in Western Kansas. The husband's parents lived in Eastern Kansas. A's mother had a nervous breakdown and his parents therefore wanted him and his family to move back and live near them. B consented to dispose of the farm they already had rented and moved back. At this time A and B had two little girls, the oldest almost 3 years old. After A and B had moved back to Eastern Kansas and settled on a farm A and his father wanted B to let the oldest child stay with A's parents for a while, saying it would be such a comfort to A's mother, as she would have her mind on the child and not be worrying about other things. A's parents have had this child most of the time since then. When B would want to bring her home the grandmother would "have a spell about it," and want her to stay until she got thru school. Now she is thru school and they still want her to stay with them. What do you think about this? B has done without this child most of this time, and now she is in poor health and wants her child. Do you think she has done her part in regard to A's parents? At what age does a girl become of age in Kansas? If she signs a contract can it be broken by her parents?—N. K.

It would seem that the child's mother has done about all that could reasonably be expected of her in the way of depriving herself of the company and comfort derived from the association with her child.

A girl becomes of age in Kansas at 21. There is a modification of this law to the extent that she has a right to marry without her parents' consent at 18. If she makes a contract to teach school or do any other work before she is 21 she might herself repudiate the contract, but it would be valid unless repudiated.

Call the Fence Viewers

I would like to have your decision on a line fence. A man living on the north wants the east half of the line fence between us. All the men around here have been taking the west half. If the east half belongs to me I would like to know it. I want the east end so I may put up a hog fence there.—F.

The only body that may legally determine which end of a partition fence shall be built by each land owner is the township board of fence viewers. This board consists of the township trustee, clerk and treasurer. The law provides for calling these men in to view this fence. They give notice that on a certain day they will view the fence, and the parties interested are notified. They then determine which part of the fence shall be built by each landowner. There is no rule or custom so far as I know which gives to the man living south of the line one particular end of the fence or the man living north a particular end.

Homestead Rights are Safe

1—What is the exemption law in Colorado? Or how much is a married man, the head of a family, allowed in the way of exemptions? 2—Is a man responsible for his wife's debts in real estate? 3—Can the husband and wife buy and sell and contract debts in Colorado without involving each other?—S. J. H.

1—Every householder in Colorado who is the head of a family is entitled to a homestead of the value of $2,000 exempt from execution and attachment while such homestead is occupied by the owner and his family. There also is exempt from execution and attachment the necessary wearing apparel of every person and the following property, except for the purchase price or taxes: the family pictures, school books or library, seat or pew in any house of public worship, sites of burial for the dead, all beds, bedsteads and bedding kept and used by the debtor and his family, all stoves and appendages kept and used by the debtor and his family and all household furniture not above enumerated not exceeding $100 in value, provisions for the debtor and his family necessary for six months and fuel for six months, tools and implements or stock in trade of any miner or other person not exceeding $200 in value, library and implements of any professional man not exceeding $300 in value, bicycle, one sewing machine, working animals of any person to the value of $200, one cow and calf, 10 sheep and food for the same for six months, one farm wagon, cart or dray, one plow, one harrow and other farming implements, including harness not exceeding $50 in value.

There also is exempt from levy on execution, attachment or garnishment 60 per cent of the amount due at the time of levy of the wages and earnings of the head of the family or his wife when such family resides in the state and is dependent in whole or in part on such earnings. If the wages do not exceed $5 a week they are all exempt. Pension money received from the United States Government is exempt.

2—In Colorado the husband and wife are permitted to do business independently. Therefore the husband might or might not be responsible for the debts of his wife. If the wife was doing business independently, buying and selling real estate, in such case he would not be responsible. This also answers question No. 3, that is the husband and wife might buy and sell and contract debts without involving each other, but this would not relieve either of them from the responsibility for debts for the necessary household expenses.

Must Make a Will

A's wife left him and their six children. He got a divorce and later married C, who owned a farm. C raised A's children by his first marriage. A and C jointly bought another farm and accumulated personal property. A's children left home to keep from helping pay for this joint property. What is the best way to fix it so these children can't come in and take a part of this property from A's and C's child who stayed at home and worked hard to help pay for this second farm?—M. A.

The only way this could be done would be by will. A and his wife might make a joint will or each one could make a will willing all of this property to A's and C's child.

Don't Open the Mail

Has the employer or his son any right to open the hired man's mail when it is delivered on a rural route and put in their box? What is the penalty for willfully opening another's mail?—F. H.

The employer or his son has no right to open the mail of this hired man without permission. If they could show that it was merely opened by mistake there would be no penalty, but if they willfully do so they would be subject to a fine or imprisonment, or possibly to both.

What is a Fair Division?

A owns a farm, cows and brood sows. B furnishes horses, tools and tends the farm and the crops raised. B does all the work. What share of the increase of stock would be right for B?—J. H. C.

The customs vary in different localities. I think perhaps, speaking generally, that a 50-50 division of the increase of the stock would be considered fair. I have for a good while been advocating the idea of a straight partnership between the owner and tenant. Of course the success of this partnership will depend on the character of the tenant and his ability as a farmer.

But in general the terms of this partnership should be worked out as any other partnership is handled. The landowner should have a fair estimate made of the value of his land and the livestock he furnishes. That is his share of the capital of the partnership. The tenant should be allowed a fair compensation for his labor, and that compensation should represent the interest on his capital.

Let us suppose, for example, that it is agreed that $50 a month would be a fair compensation for the man's labor. That means the interest at 6 per cent on $10,000. He therefore has the right to capitalize himself for $10,000. If he furnishes implements and part of the stock he also would be given credit for their value just as the landlord would be. Then the proceeds after deducting the taxes, repairs on machinery and the like would be divided according to the capital furnished by each of the parties.

Came on July 28

On what day of the month did the last Sunday in July, 1918, come?—W. N. R.

July 28.

Garters for Apple Trees

Burlap garters are becoming popular among Arkansas Valley apple growers, according to a report from E. J. Macy, Sedgwick county extension agent. The fad was started two years ago by A. J. Ackerman and Leslie Pierce, federal orchard specialists, as a supplementary control of codling moth. They scraped the rough bark from 21 tree trunks in the W. D. McComas orchard and banded them with three folds of burlap 4 to 6 inches wide. The bands were fastened with two finishing nails and were placed about 18 inches from the ground. Scraping was done with a mower section, but a curry comb or drawing knife would do as well.

These bands were removed every 10 days, and the larva and pupa counted. Macy took the census and executed the pests by a deft pincer-like movement of his thumb and forefinger. During a period of seven inspections Macy removed 2,700 larva from the 21 trees. Removal of one band from a Grimes Golden tree August 11 revealed 77 infant codling moths. Macy's report continues:

"It did not take McComas long to become a convert to this method. Soon he had every tree in that orchard banded. Last year practically every bearing tree in both his orchards was banded. Other orchardists also banded last year. J. F. Fager and C. C. Fager banded their entire orchards.

"Orchardists near Belle Plain started last year. The revelation of using this means to supplement spraying was so clear that the best men are banding their entire acreage. The Alter orchard of 350 acres has been banded at an expense of between $5 and $7 an acre. Orchardists near Wichita are this year falling in line. Many of them will start this work, and it is predicted that in 1926 every mature apple tree will be banded.

"The best work now going on in this line was observed in Mrs. May Bridenstine's orchard on West Central, who has the rough bark removed.

"There is plenty of time to start this work as it can be done during spare time between now and the first of June.

"A new source of possible infection of codling moth was recently found in the E. G. Hoover orchard. All orchardists should not only scrape and remove the rough bark but should remove all dead and checked tree trunks or limbs, as these were found to harbor larvae of the codling moth. Woodpeckers indicated that larvae were harboring in the rotten part of the trunk. It was removed, and scores of larvae in 100 per cent health were found.

"The object of this scraping and banding is to reduce the number of larvae of these moths a tree to as small a number as possible so they can be controlled by spraying."

Business Outlook is Good

Secretary Hoover, Secretary Mellon, the President himself, Chairman Gary of the Steel trust and Chairman Schwab of the Bethlehem company, successively, have taken pains to reassure the country that business is all right, in view of the disappointment of Wall Street speculators with the failure of trade to verify the boom that the securities markets predicted, beginning nearly six months ago. It is long-run prosperity that these experts talk about, rather than any immediate movement.

The volume of trade, while large, is nothing extraordinary, and boom symptoms are absent. Consumers are economizing, but 115 million American consumers require large quantities of goods even when not buying freely. It is recalled by Theodore Price in Commerce and Finance that declining prices began seven years after the Napoleonic wars and seven years after the Civil War in this country, in both instances being contemporary with re-establishment of gold payments. They are now nearly re-established in England and in Germany, while France is about to make a determined effort to get back on a specie basis.

History enforces no other economic lesson so universally as that in the long run demand and supply will have their way, and that while the effect of war is to increase prices, that of peace is to reduce them. New York's statutory regulation of rents following the war was a failure, but rents are coming down in New York because of the new supply of tenements, the figures showing 1,510 vacant apartments in 1921 and 3,698 in 1923, but 24,359 in January, 1925. Commerce and Finance notes that "rubber, the price of which is artificially controlled, is about the only article that has advanced. Everything else is either unchanged or lower, and the American people seem to have made up their minds to buy as sparingly as possible until they can get more goods for their money." Lower grain prices have not hurt the farmer but rather helped him. Secretary Jardine has pointed out that the farmer unloaded his crops at remunerative prices, and the decline since has discouraged too great an increase in wheat sowing this spring.

It is high prices, according to Mr. Price, that appear to have averted the big business revival anticipated by the stock market boom of the fall and winter, "and many are coming to the conclusion that a general decline is necessary if the goods that America can manufacture are to be sold."

Declining prices are not welcome to the manufacturer or retailer, yet it is the rule that a period of peace implies falling prices, and particularly following a violent advance in time of a general war. It usually has been a gradual process, with ups as well as downs, but that the tendency is toward lower prices and lower costs of living is unquestionable. Readjustment at a lower price level brings out increased consumption and the sort of long-run business prosperity that Mr. Schwab and Judge Gary predict.

86 of 'Em Stayed Married

There were 1,129,045 marriages in the United States last year and 148,815 divorces—13.2 divorces to every hundred marriages. Or, putting it another way, the American-at-large has an 86.8 per cent margin for steering the matrimonial bark clear of the rock of disaster.

Marriages in Kansas numbered 19,705, and divorces 3,439, or 17.4 divorces to 100 marriages.

The largest number of marriages was 2,021 in Wyandotte county, with 1,527 in Sedgwick, and 864 in Shawnee. Johnson, one of the counties of smaller population, had 729 marriages, and is listed by the census bureau among the 30 greatest "Gretna Greens" in the United States, where most of the marriages are those of non-residents.

Fewest marriages were five in Haskell county, with eight in Grant and 11 in Stanton.

The largest number of divorces was 527 in Sedgwick, with 526 in Wyandotte, and 272 in Shawnee.

There were no divorces during the year in Greeley, Stanton and Wichita counties.

There was but one divorce in each of these counties: Grant, Gray, Kearny, Morton, Sheridan, Stevens and Washington.

The best soil for most potted plants is a good garden loam containing a little sand, a little well-rotted manure, a very little bonemeal and a little leaf mold.

The man who looks out for easy things to do chooses for himself a small and meager life.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE LIBRARY
APR 24 1925

Why drive a shabby car?

Three days in the creek— no harm to the Valspar-Enamel!

Trapped in the churning sandy bed of a mountain stream for three days—yet Wilfred Campbell's* car came out unscratched. Here's his story:—

"Our party was on its way into the mountains for a hunting trip when I misjudged a curve and plowed into a rough mountain stream. The car stalled deep in the pebbles and shifting bottom. There for three days it remained, all that time being rubbed and washed with gritty, sandy water.

"I had given it a coat of Valspar-Enamel and over this a coat of Valspar Clear Varnish.

"Its appearance I thought would be ruined, but it came out as handsome as ever—the wheels were not even scratched!"

That's the Valspar story whenever accidents occur. Valspar-Enamels give unmatched durability and service because they are Valspar itself plus finely ground pigments. Water, ice-cold or boiling hot, oils, acids, alkalies, mud, flying sand, have no effect on their hard, lustrous surface.

Valspar-Enamels are easy to use—follow the simple instructions on each can. Valspar-Enamels are economical—one quart will refinish the average small car.

Made in 12 standard colors—Red—*light and deep;* Blue—*light, medium and deep;* Green—*medium and deep;* Vermilion, Ivory, Bright Yellow, Gray and Brown. Also Black, White, Gold, Bronze, Aluminum, Flat Black.

* 128 E. Lindsay Street, Stockton, California

Postscript

If you do not care to refinish the car yourself go to an automobile painter for a professional job. In a few days and at a reasonable price he will refinish your car with Valentine's Automobile Varnishes and return it as bright and new as the day you bought it.

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Choose 1 Color .....
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S. F. P.4-25

Stop Mistakes in Painting

How to Know the Real Paint Store

KNOW it by *visible evidence* in the form of the Farm Painting Guide.

When you see a paint store that displays the Farm Painting Guide rest easy on the following points:

That store has the right type of paint, varnish, stain and enamel for every surface. That store will give you accurate counsel. That store will give you the same skilled service no matter who waits upon you — clerk or proprietor. That store will recommend good painters if needed.

The explanation is: That store, in securing for its customers the Painting Guide Service, has brought you the authoritative recommendations of Sherwin-Williams who specialize on surface finishing problems of every kind.

From the Farm Painting Guide select the correct type of material, just as you select the correct color from the color card. No uncertainty. *Save this copy of the "Guide" to use when needed.*

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Write the S-W Dep't of Home Decoration. Ask for attractive free painting booklet B-450 and the set of fine color plates showing beautiful interiors. Send 50c (65c in Canada) for the 177 page book on Home Decorating—profusely illustrated with newest ideas in full color. Thousands of these books are being distributed. Write Dept. B-435 at address below.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

FARM PAINTING GUIDE

TRADE MARK

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			
BARNS, 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	Enameloid	Scar-Not Varnish	Floorlac	Old Dutch Enamel Enameloid
Porch	Enameloid	Rexpar Varnish	S-W Oil Stain	
HOUSE OR GARAGE Exterior	SWP House Paint	Rexpar Varnish	S-W Preservative Shingle Stain	Old Dutch Enamel
IMPLEMENTS, TOOLS, TRACTORS, WAGONS, TRUCKS	S-W Wagon and Implement Paint	Rexpar Varnish		
LINOLEUM	S-W Inside Floor Paint	Mar-Not Varnish		S-W Inside Floor Paint
RADIATORS	Flat-Tone S-W Aluminum or Gold Paint			Enameloid
ROOFS, Shingle Metal Composition	S-W Roof and Bridge Paint Metalastic Ebonol		S-W Preservative Shingle Stain	
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

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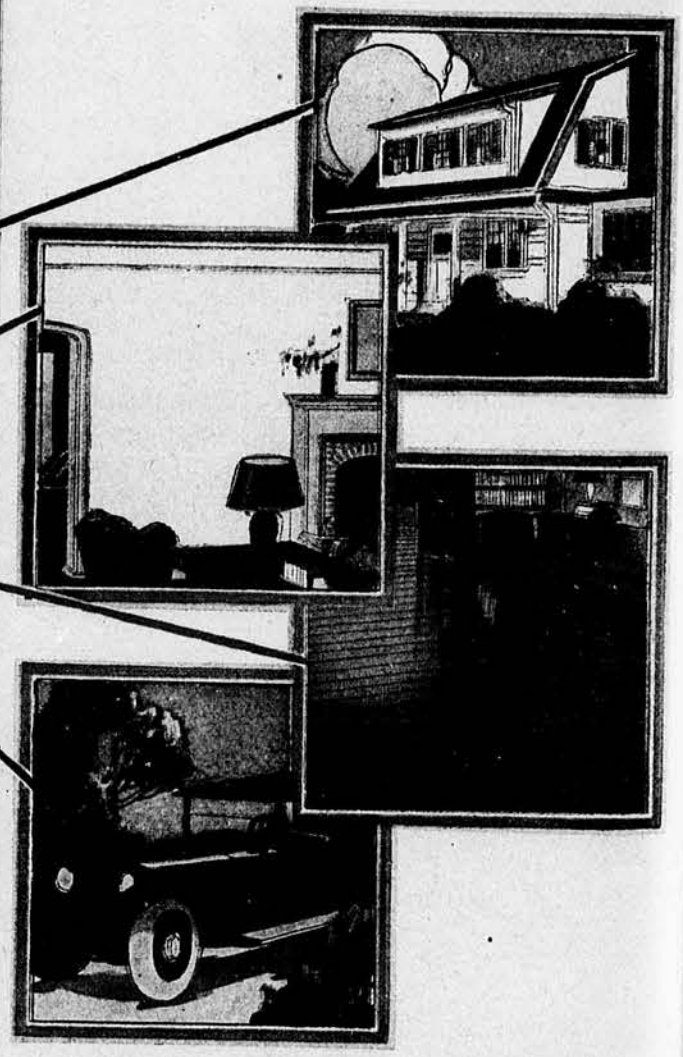
For Cleaning Painted and Varnished Surfaces use Flaxoap. Made from linseed oil—contains no free alkali—restores original lustre.



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APR 24 1925

Harley Suffered a Relapse

But the Doctor Says He Will be all Right Again in a Few Days

BY HENRY HATCH

THE reader is asked to excuse this personal mention, but Harley has suffered a relapse since his return from the hospital, so a relapse likewise occurs in the quality of the material herewith served this week, as it is being written by the "sub" who officiated during the weeks Harley spent in the hospital. For the benefit of the reader and for the welfare of our brother, we hope there will be few more calls for substitution on this page. Dr. Salisbury has left his patient feeling fairly comfortable, and believes the present crisis will be overcome in a few days.

Those Rains Were Welcome

Another week of odd jobs has slipped by on the farm. The rain we have wanted for some time came as a welcomed guest, but slightly overstayed its welcome, as spring rains so often do. Anyhow, because nothing could be done in the fields, two sets of harness that have been sadly in need of oiling since late last summer got a good dose of it this week, together with what repairs were needed. Our harness we all neglect. The harness makers and dealers profit by this but we do not. More leather is ruined by neglect and abuse than is worn out or pulled apart by use. The work the average farmer should do is so varied in its character that his action could well be likened to the movements of the Irishman's flea. A farmer has to know a little about lots of things and how to do a little of everything. A little of everything is what has been done on the farms during the recent rainy spell, and every job has been one that had been on the waiting list for some time.

Old Cows are Restless

As the gentle breezes bring to them the smell of the growing grass, the old cows are beginning to elevate their nostrils and register complaint with long drawn bawls at their enforced confinement in the feed lots. We started to use the common term of "dry lot," but since the recent rains that would wrongly describe any feed lot in this neighborhood. We will be as glad as the cattle when the pasture gates may be opened to the eager herds, for the corn fodder now is decidedly "raggy," and does not make the best of feed. Only the alfalfa hay remains as tempting as it has been. No matter what may be said of any other roughness, the fact remains that there is nothing to equal bright alfalfa hay. Enough to finish the last days of the spring feeding period comes in mighty handy, and helps more than anything else to keep down the uneasiness that the sight and smell of growing grass brings to every old cow.

Fences Need Fixing

It is a common trait among us farmers who are usually rushed by our work to put off until it must be done many jobs about the farm. For instance, did you ever see a farmer out fixing up his pasture fences in the fall? But you see almost everyone out working at top speed at this work on the day before the cattle are turned out. As was previously observed, the farmer has to do so many different things that it is no small wonder he falls into habits more or less bad concerning his work. It is possible for the weather to show so many changing moods at this season that the forehanded crop farmer likes to make every hour count in the field when conditions are right for good field work, for these things have a way of changing over night, so it always is best to "stay with it" when the ground plows fine, even if there is some pasture fence that needs fixing.

Posts Should be Set

The cost of keeping up a string of pasture fences is more than the average farmer surmises, if a fair wage is assessed for doing the repair work. Too many of us have fallen into the habit of passing that on as work that should not be counted in a dollars and cents column, but it is an expense and should be figured as such. The income tax law recognizes this as an expense, and it can be charged off accordingly. The average farmer, however, when this question arises, replies that he would have been bankrupt years ago had he charged himself for all odd jobs done, one of which is fence fixing. Incidentally, this is a fine time for this work. Posts drive easily, if one cares to drive them, and holes are likewise easily dug. The old-time way of driving posts has nearly gone out of fashion—a good post deserves a good hole to be set in, and will last longer for it.

Disk's Rough on Weeds

The earlier plowed land is having a fine chance for a good settling, which is exactly what it needs for the work there is for it to do later in the season. No one can rush a crop in and have it do its best, such as plowing the land one hour and planting it the next. A few steps just taken across the earliest field plowed showed us that many weeds are starting. Let them come, the more now the better, for the tandem disk will make quick riddance of them while it is putting the seedbed in shape for planting. It is better that the main weed crop should start in time to be killed in preparing the seedbed for planting corn than to have it start on an even race with and among the corn. Where it is possible to kill one crop of weeds before planting, the rest that come along are more easily handled. These rainy days find a few farmers done with their plowing, many more very well along with it and now and then one not yet begun. The dry March gave those who cared to push this work ample chance to do so, and now they're glad they did.

A Wrench in the Cogs?

What means this frequent up and down in the price of farm products? Everyone is asking everyone else, and getting no satisfactory answer. Shipper buyers no longer know what to pay for hogs, the market values vary so from day to day, and grain buyers are in no better position to know their business. Some believe it is speculators throwing monkey wrenches at each other while adjusting the machinery, which seems a likely conclusion, but sooner or later someone's wrench is going to drop between two revolving cogs and a wrecked machine will be the result. Why don't those folks speculate in ten-penny nails or crow heads and let the farmers' wheat, corn and hogs alone, at least just for a year, and see the outcome? Why should the product of the farmers' labor be subject to this toss-it-up-and-throw-it-down game of the Board of Trade gambler? It's hurting every business, and business men should know that it is.

Kansas' Mortgage Credit

Judging from farm mortgage surveys by Roger Babson's organization, Kansas has enjoyed an exceptionally high rating by mortgage investors who have come to be, in the main, savings banks and insurance companies. The Babson survey gives the course of interest rates by districts, one comprising parts of Indiana and Ohio, another parts of North and South Dakota and Minnesota, another Iowa and parts of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, and so on.

The district in which this state is included is the only one given in which the interest rate has at any time this century fallen below 5 per cent, that period being from 1902 to 1904. It is the district also in which the interest rate made the minimum increase following 1920, the highest rate reported for this district generally having been 6½ per cent between 1921 and 1922. In this district the high rate was of somewhat shorter duration than in any of the others reported, except Ohio and Indiana, where it was the same. Rates in this district also were the lowest during the years of the war.

In Ohio, Indiana and this district the survey shows that rates are back to 5 per cent, being higher in all the others.

Sheriff Was a Bandit?

A double case of mistaken identity came near having a tragic ending one evening recently when Sheriff Charles Jacobs of Chase county thought the car owned by E. O. ImMasche, president of the Chase County National Bank of Cottonwood Falls, was driven by bootleggers and ImMasche thought the sheriff was a hold-up man. As a result, ImMasche has a clean-cut bullet hole thru the back of his car at a point which might have hit him squarely in the back had not the bullet been stopped by the heavy padding of the car seat.

Shortly before 10 oclock, Sheriff Jacobs received a telephone call from Emporia officials requesting him to stop a car filled with booze and driven by bootleggers which got away from authorities there and had headed west over the new Santa Fe trail. The sheriff and his deputy drove eastward, and when several miles west of Safford-ville saw a car approaching. Turning his car to one side of the road and switching off the bright lights, the sheriff stepped out into the road, waving a flashlight in one hand and a revolver in the other.

Mr. ImMasche, who was accompanied by Harold Miller, a clerk in the bank, seeing the car stop ahead of him, and the man trying to stop him, decided he was about to be held up, and turning off the bright lights of his car, ordered Miller to "step on the gas," and bend low when they were a few rods away from the man. The car narrowly missed running Jacobs down as it dashed past, and the officer, supposing the occupants were trying to get away, at once opened fire.

On arriving at Cottonwood Falls a few minutes later, ImMasche telephoned the sheriff to report the attempted "hold-up." He was informed that the officer had motored toward Emporia to apprehend a gang of bootleggers. He at once guessed the supposed hold-up man was the sheriff.

The Recall of Caillaux

Premier Painleve's summons to Joseph Caillaux to take the office of minister of finance in the French ministry is a notable proof that the whirligig of politics also "has its revenges." There are ups and downs in the careers of statesmen in parliamentary governments that are unknown in our own system, but Caillaux stands out as an exceptional and extreme figure. Ramsay MacDonald was an irreconcilable pacifist in the war, and yet after the war became prime minister of the United Kingdom. Caillaux, not a pacifist so much as a "defeatist," opposing the war on practical nationalistic grounds, as having nothing in it for France, and a disturber of the French morale by his appeals for reconciliation, was accused, indicted, tried and convicted of dealings with the enemy. Not long ago he was pardoned, and in the sensational debate of the Caillaux case in the French parliament a great deal of inside politics came to light, convincing many Frenchmen that Caillaux had been railroaded to prison and that the charges against him were manufactured, even that crimes of the government had been unloaded upon Caillaux. The fact of his recall to head the ministry of finance, at a moment when French finance has reached a critical situation, testifies the disbelief of men in high place in his guilt.

Of Caillaux's ability and of his courage there can be no two opinions. Courage he carried to the last extreme in voicing his sentiments during the war. Of his character in other respects there are widely different opinions. Ambition and audacity have characterized his career in French politics. That he is trusted at all in the present crisis can be due only to his reputation as the most resourceful master of public finance in France, if not in Europe. He will have a program, and Caillaux as minister of finance is bound to overshadow any French premier.

If the French love a political sensation, they have one of the first order in the recall of Caillaux, who seems now more than ever a man of destiny, and if as ambitious as his enemies believe, a possible French Mussolini. Like Mussolini, Caillaux's antecedents are radical socialists, of the Painleve-Herriot group.

Yea—Save the Bric-a-Brac!

Used Its Nine Lives

Many persons are apt to doubt the old adage that a cat has nine lives, but it seems the statement might be verified in the case of a cat belonging to the family of E. W. Mauck, a druggist of Lyons. The first time it was thought to be dead was after a fight with a bull dog, but the cat returned, having developed a mania for fighting dogs, and never lost a fight after that. It was run over by automobiles four times and each time thought to be dead, but recovered. It was afterward run over by three different trucks, and mangled each time until it seemed that it could not live. Recently, however, it died a natural death, having completed its quota of nine lives.

Population 113½ Million?

Unofficial figures indicate that the population of the United States will be 113½ million persons by July. It was 105,710,620 in 1920.

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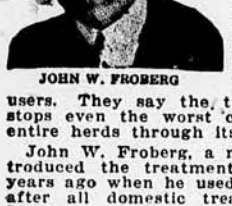

JOHN W. FROBERG

Chicago, Ill.,—Complete freedom from the ravages of the disease contagious abortion that costs American farmers over twenty million dollars yearly is now possible through the use of an old Swedish abortion treatment, according to statements from thousands of American users. They say the treatment completely stops even the worst cases and has saved entire herds through its remarkable powers.

John W. Froberg, a native of Sweden introduced the treatment in this country 9 years ago when he used it to cure his herd after all domestic treatments had failed. Its fame spread by word of mouth and wherever used proved practically 100 per cent successful. The treatment is easy to give, gets quick results and cannot harm the animals.

Cow, Calf, Control (C. C. C.), the American name of this treatment is now available for farmers everywhere and is distributed under the absolute binding guarantee that it will stop any case of abortion and that every otherwise normal cow will deliver a healthy calf or the treatment cost is refunded.

Any reader of this paper having abortion in his herd can receive free of charge and without obligation full information about this treatment by sending a postal to the Froberg Remedy Company, 18 Lincoln Street, Valparaiso, Indiana.

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Magnifies 4½ Times

These telescopes are commonly known as Opera or Field Glasses and are extremely useful on many occasions. When extended they measure 3½ inches long and when closed, 2½ inches. Equipped with powerful lens which will enable you to identify people, animals and objects miles away. Farmers, motorists, Boy Scouts, hunters, fishermen, etc., will find the pocket telescope to be just what they need to take with them on their trips through fields and woods. Each telescope comes in a neat carrying case.

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We are going to give away thousands of these telescopes, free and postpaid. Be the first one in your locality to have one. Just send name and address and we will send you postpaid, four packages of beautiful assorted Post Cards to give away free on our big, liberal 25c offer. An hour's easy work among your closest friends brings this pocket telescope to you. Write me today. A Post Card will do—just say, send Post Cards, I want to earn the Telescope.

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Evening Up

"Well," said Farmer Briggs to the artist, "how much will you charge to paint my farmhouse with me standing at the door?"

"Oh, $50," said the artist.

"Done," said the farmer. "Come tomorrow."

In due course the painting was finished. But, alas! the artist forgot to paint in the farmer.

"Yes, I like it," said the farmer; "but where's me—where's me?"

The artist tried to pass off his error with a joke.

"Oh," he said, "you've gone inside to get my $50."

"Oh, have I?" was the farmer's reply. "Perhaps I'll be coming out soon, and if I do I'll pay you; in the meantime, we'll hang it up and wait."

Right Up-to-Date

A man was spending a night at a hotel in a small Southern town, and when going to his room for the night he told the porter that he wanted to be called early in the morning.

"Say, boss," replied the porter, "I reckon yo' ain't familiar wid dese heah modern inventions. When yo' wants to be called in de mawin' all yo' has to do is to press de button at de head of yo' bed. Den we comes up an' calls yo'."

Point Proved

"You say you come from Detroit," said the doctor to his fellow passenger; "that's where they make automobiles, isn't it?"

"Sure," replied the American with some resentment; "we make other things in Detroit, too."

"Yes, I know," retorted the doctor; "I've ridden in 'em."

Useless Expense

The Man—"I paid $5 to a palmist yesterday. She described you exactly, and said we should be married within a month."

The Girl—"How extravagant you are! I could have told you that for nothing!"

Sometimes Down

"Do you go in for aviation?" asked the professor of English as he met an alumnus.

"No, professor, not for aviation. One goes in for sea bathing, but for aviation I think one goes up, doesn't he?"

Helping Hands

Wife's Voice (from upstairs)—"You are back very quickly, dear."

Husband (who went out ten minutes previously to try a new motorcycle)—"Er—yes—dear. I got a lift on an ambulance."

Worked Perfectly

If it was France's intention when she provoked the recently renewed discussion of her debt to America to find out how Uncle Sam felt about it, she is to be congratulated upon her success.

Latest Peril

A new disease, called Phyesphesiatics, has been discovered by Professor Inder, of New York. What a stumbling-block this word would be to a crossword enthusiast who stuttered.

Only Explanation

"This taxi-meter can't misrepresent anything," said the driver.

"What's the matter?" inquired the passenger, "is it broke?"

Too Late

A retired British barber claims to have attended to the ex-kaiser. But it's no use regretting lost opportunities now.

The Receiving End

"Is Mrs. Mortensen in?"

"Yes. But she isn't receiving today."

"I am. I'm the rent collector."

No Fingerprints

"Safety first," remarked the detective's son as he donned rubber gloves to raid the jam closet.

Discount That Counted

In American bookselling circles it is customary to allow a discount to publishers, authors and personal friends. When Mark Twain once visited a bookshop he chose a book and said to the assistant:

"Now, as a publisher I am entitled to a discount of 50 per cent. As an author I am also entitled to 50 per cent and as a friend of the proprietor I should get 25 per cent. Now, what's the price of the book and what do I have to pay for it?"

The assistant did some rapid figuring and handing over the book, said:

"I guess we owe you 75 cents. Here you are. I hope we may have your further patronage!"

By Their Own Works

"I understand Crimson Gulch has passed an ordinance forbidding any citizen to buy bootleg liquor from Snake Ridge."

"Yep," answered Cactus Joe. "The Gulch is their only market. If them Snake Ridgers have to drink their own stuff there won't be any of 'em left in six weeks. We're goin' to put that there iniquitous village off the map, but we want to proceed lawful and strategic."

Reassurance

"I wish you could assure me," said a nervous old lady, approaching the captain of an excusion boat, "that this vessel would be able to come safely thru a storm."

"Lady," proudly asserted the grizzled skipper, "this old craft has come safe thru so many storms that half her timbers is unj'inted."

Unreliable

Boss—"But you asked for a day off a month ago because your wife was dying, and now you ask for another for the same reason."

Clerk—"Can't help it, sir; I am very sorry, but you can never depend on my wife for anything."

Probably

The lion and the lamb had just lain down together. "As for me," remarked the lion, "I should like to be called at 7:30 in the morning." Said the lamb: "Don't bother to call me; I'll probably get up when the lion does."

'Twas Restraint, Anyway

A New York bank has been unable to transact any business for six days because the combination on the vault is jammed. The Department of Justice ought to be called on to dissolve it as a combination in restraint of trade.

Tactics in the Wrong Place

Kind Gentleman—"You wouldn't be in jail now if you had learned a business and gone in for yourself when you were young."

Sad Convict—"But that's just what I did do. I worked in a mint."

She Knew

Hub—"Did you ask the new maid if she has had any experience with children?"

Wife—"Don't need to. I could tell by the way she glowered at 'em that she had."

Sat Upon

Dad—"Stella, who sat on the newly painted bench in the garden?"

Stella—"Harold and I."

"Well, you must have ruined your clothes—both of you."

"Not both—only Harold's."

Harsh Words

Over-Gushing Hostess—"Such a dear man the new vicar is—so outspoken. In his sermon last Sunday he censured the devil most severely!"

Try This One

A new germicide is called Hexylresorcinol. The trouble is to find a crossword square wide enough to fit it.

No Runabouts Need Apply

"Refined lady wishes charge of widower's home or old coupe."—Want ad in the Seattle Daily Times.

Kept Good

"Did Liza Jane git a good man when she ma'ied down in Memph's?"

"Sho' did! Ma'ired him right outen de jail house. He didn' have no time t' git in no trouble."

A Complete Feed For CHICKS in all stages of growth

TODAY—500,000 poultry keepers raise their chicks from "shell to maturity" entirely on "START TO FINISH"—the famous "ALL-IN-ONE" feed.

It has changed completely—chick feeding methods throughout the West and South because it has proved *"best by test"*. Saves work—time—money. Reduces feed bills, increases profits.

Stops expense of buying different feeds as chicks get older. This perfect all-purpose feed kept before your chicks is the only feed you need.

The most economical feed to use!

Starts: Exactly suited to baby chicks. Gives the all-important early start—*wards off white diarrhea.*

Grows: Chicks fed on it develop uniformly and rapidly. They grow much faster than those fed grains.

Matures: "START TO FINISH" is just exactly that—perfect finishing as well as perfect starting feed. Builds flesh and weight for least cost—pullets start laying 6 weeks earlier than grain fed birds.

START to FINISH BUTTERMILK CHICK FEED

A complete and perfect feed for chicks in all stages of growth—supplies in correct combination every feed chicks need—makes chicks grow much faster than grains—prevents bowel trouble, leg weakness, early chick deaths—saves millions of chicks yearly. Turns weak, puny chicks into heavy broilers or vigorous, early laying pullets.

SWEET—PURE—CLEAN

No other feed needed from shell to maturity!

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Southard's START to FINISH POULTRY BOOK

Makes two-pound frys in 8 weeks. Helps prevent white diarrhea. *Costs less per chick and you can weigh the difference.*

SOLD BY ALL LEADING FEED DEALERS

Send for Free Poultry Book

Southard Feed & Milling Co.
Desk 406 Kansas City, Kansas

Star Club

Woman's World	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-400—A Dollar Bill Will Do—We Stand The Risk

Send the Above Papers to

Name.....

Address.....

CAPPER'S FARMER, Topeka, Kan.

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

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Woman's World, 1 year	Only
Gentlewoman, 1 year	
Good Stories, 1 year	98c
American Needlewoman, 1 year	
Capper's Farmer, 1 year	For All 5

This big special Club Offer is good for a limited time. Save Money by sending your Order Now!

Order Special Club No. F-150
CAPPER'S FARMER, Topeka, Kan.

ADVERTISEMENT

White Diarrhea

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

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

"Gentlemen: I see reports of so many losing their little chicks with White Diarrhea, so thought I would tell my experience. I used to lose a great many from this cause, tried many remedies and was about discouraged. As a last resort I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 47, Waterloo, Iowa, for their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy. I used two 50c packages, raised 300 White Wyandottes and never lost one or had one sick after giving the medicine and my chickens are larger and healthier than ever before. I have found this company thoroughly reliable and always get the remedy by return mail. —Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw, Beaconsfield, Iowa."

Cause of White Diarrhea

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

Never Lost a Single Chick

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

Never Lost One After First Dose

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

You Run No Risk

We will send WALKO White Diarrhea Remedy entirely at our risk—postage prepaid—so you can see for yourself what a wonder-working remedy it is for White Diarrhea in baby chicks. So you can prove—as thousands have proven—that it will stop your losses and double, treble, even quadruple your profits. Send 50c for package of WALKO (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. 47,
Waterloo, Iowa.

Send me the [ ] 50c regular size (or [ ] $1 economical large size) package of Walko White Diarrhea Remedy to try at your risk. Send it on your positive guarantee to 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.

25 Years With Poultry

I have raised purebred poultry for 25 years. Experience has taught me that it pays to keep good stock and of one or two varieties, rather than a mixed flock.

Last year I had the experience of starting all over again, as we had lived in town for 18 months prior to May 21, when we purchased a good bottom farm and moved out on it. But despite the fact that it was so late, we decided to make a beginning with poultry, so we would have a good start this year.

We purchased 1,200 Tancred White Leghorn eggs from certified flocks and set them all at once. About 150 eggs were tested out on the eleventh day, and from those which remained we hatched a little more than 800 strong chicks.

My husband built four brooders 4 feet wide and 8 feet long for these chicks. They had double floors and were heated by brooder lamps. We put 200 chicks in each brooder.

Each flock had a run of perhaps 4 square rods of ground. The chicks grew rapidly; we gave them a commercial chick starter, scratch feed and sour milk. In the latter part of August we sold 200 cockerels for fries, and used many ourselves.

About September 1 we began to feed a mash of shorts, bran and tankage, and November 11 we got our first egg. The birds are housed in a new poultry house 18 by 48 feet, and we now have 265 Leghorn hens.

We also have two yards of Jersey Black Giants. These were hatched June 11, and at 5 months old the pullets weighed 7½ pounds and the cockerels 9½. The pullets started laying November 15. I believe the Jersey Black Giants will become more popular here as the breed becomes better known. Mrs. Charles H. Goering.
Emporia, Kan.

Then Turkeys Do Well

When one starts into turkey raising it is important to get purebred stock of strong vitality. One cannot hope to obtain the best results from late birds, or those out of condition.

Some folks are successful in raising poults with chicken hens. I find, however, that unless one has a well-equipped building this is not advisable, for the chicken hens will leave the young turkeys early, perhaps when they are 4 weeks old. This is a critical age, especially on damp days, when the young poults need to be kept warm and dry. I find that more disorders occur during such a time than thruout all the warm weather.

Frequently a turkey hen will lay more eggs than she can cover while hatching. These may be set under a chicken hen at the same time the turkey hen is set. And when hatched those under the chicken hen should be given to the turkey mother.

When the poults are 24 hours old I place them in a large pen out of doors, if the weather is favorable. The first feed, when 36 hours old, consists of hard-boiled eggs, with salt and pepper added as for table use, including the crushed shells, fed on a clean board. At first the little turks are fed five times a day. The amount is increased slowly, but I give only what they will eat up clean. Soon a little clabber cheese squeezed dry and with salt and pepper added is fed every other time. At 2 weeks old a commercial chick feed may be given, in small amounts at first, or the poults may be allowed to run at large, and fed only night and morning.

Poults should be kept free from lice. Mrs. W. A. Luebke.
Freeport, Kan.

More Economy is Coming

Senator Charles Curtis, floor leader of the Republican party, returned recently from Washington to spend the summer in Kansas. The senior Senator is optimistic and proud of the Republican party's record in Congress the last year. He pointed to the fact that the appropriations for 1926 are 87 million dollars under those for 1925. He announced the appropriations for 1925 totaled $3,823,384,802.31, while those for 1926 are $3,736,124,595.31.

"During the last year, under the guidance of President Coolidge, this nation has paid off 700 million dollars of its national debt. Appropriations for 1923 are 87 million dollars under those for 1925.

"I am certain the people are heartily in sympathy with the President's economy program. And there is going to be more economy. Last year it cost 456 million dollars to run the various federal commissions and independent offices. There is going to be a saving on those expenses.

"Members of the finance committees from the Senate and the House have been working on a consolidation program that will result in a great saving in the various departments if it is adopted. The report of these committees ought to be ready in the late fall. If the report is ready in November, it is barely possible President Coolidge may call Congress into special session before December."

Senator Curtis announced President Coolidge was still considering William S. Culbertson of Emporia for ambassador to China.

"I was talking with the President just before leaving Washington," Senator Curtis said, "and he is highly pleased with the manner in which Doctor Jardine is taking over his position as Secretary of Agriculture. The President is impressed with the manner in which the former college president is attacking the big job ahead of him.

"Wilder S. Metcalf, of Lawrence, the new Pension Commissioner, also is getting away to a good start in Washington.

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.

Life is Happy There

What doth it profit the modern city that medical science has increased the average duration of life from about 23 to 41 years, when Chicago in March suffered 48 murders, 32 cases of manslaughter, 28 examples of "justifiable and excusable homicide," and 155 deaths from motor accidents?

Cotton at $122.50 an Acre

Cotton grown last year on the farm of W. A. Wood of Elmdale produced a gross return at the rate of $122.50 an acre.

Fruit Trees Need Cultivation, Too

Get busy with your SPRINKLING CAN

SPRING is the time to clean up and disinfect.

Time to get busy with the sprinkling can charged with a solution of Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant.

Sprinkle it in the poultry-house—in the nests, roosts, floors. Spray it in the cracks and crevices to kill the mites.

Sprinkle it in the cow barns, in the pig-pens, sinks, drains and closets—wherever there is filth or a foul odor. It kills the disease germs, keeps everything, everywhere, healthful and clean-smelling.

DR. HESS & CLARK, Inc.
Ashland, Ohio

DR. HESS DIP and DISINFECTANT

Give Your Chicks A Chance To Pay

The day they hatch put Chick Size PILOT BRAND OYSTER SHELL FLAKE before them and keep it there.

You will then be sure of strong, healthy chicks, and big-boned, meaty fowl at maturity, as well as early laying pullets.

The cost is very little.

Packed in adult and chick sizes.

DEMAND PILOT BRAND

PILOT BRAND OYSTER SHELL FLAKE FOR POULTRY

Our shell is not packed under any other name.

OYSTER SHELL PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Security Building
St. Louis, Mo.

STURDY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS and hatching eggs from healthy flocks bred for years for high egg production. Our big, vigorous, healthy chicks will guarantee big poultry profits. 200,000 eggs incubated monthly. 12 varieties. Prices not higher than for ordinary kind. Guaranteed live arrival. Postpaid. Big illustrated catalog free.

Standard Egg Farms, Box 11 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Pearl Grit and Tomco Dust Teeth and Tonic for Poultry

The double purpose grit that will absolutely take the place of shells and grit combined.
Now handled by
J. UNDERWOOD & SONS,
Wholesale and Retail Feed and Grain
Lawrence, Kan.

3 Charming Ferns!

Best Varieties

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

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

Why Not Try Your Luck at a Puzzle?

Snowball, Nigger, Skeezix

I am 8 years old and in the second grade. I have one sister and one brother. Their names are Ruth, 5 years old and William 1½ years old. I have two cats for pets. Their names are Snowball and Nigger. I have a pony named Skeezix. My teacher's name is Miss Gervind. I would like to hear from some of the girls my age.

Thurman, Colo. Ruby King.

Juvenile Reasoning

Teacher: Which one of the five senses, sight, feeling, hearing, taste or smell, could you get along best without?

Small Boy: Feeling, because when you get in an accident you won't get hurt.

Geraldine Has Four Dolls

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. For pets I have three little pigs, a mother pig, a dozen chickens and a big rooster. I have six dolls. Their names are Bonnie, Margaret, Phillis, Levon, Mabel and Harriet. My father is the Methodist minister at Kit Carson and Mt. Pearl. We live in the parsonage at Kit Carson.

Geraldine Payton.
Kit Carson, Colo.

We Hear From Hattie

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I have three pets—a dog named Shep, a cat named Tommy and a guinea pig. I go ½-mile to school. There are 59 pupils in our school, and 22 in the grammar room.

Glade, Kan. Hattie Chaffin.

Half Square Puzzle

1. — — — — —
2. — — — —
3. — — —
4. — —
5. —

1. What you say first on meeting a friend. 2. A state bordering on Lake Erie. 3. To gain. 4. To perform. 5. Next to the last letter in the alphabet.

The problem is to fill the above rows of dashes with words which will read the same across the columns as down the columns. The definitions of the words to be supplied are given below the dashes. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 correctly filled out half squares. Address Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

A Test For Your Guesser

What ailment is the oak most subject to? A corn.

What is the proper length for a young lady to wear her dress? A little above two feet.

When is a cigar like dried beef? When it is smoked.

What table has no legs to stand on? The multiplication table.

Why is the root of the tongue like a dejected man? Because both are down in the mouth.

Why is a dog biting his tail like a good manager? Because he makes both ends meet.

What is it you break merely by naming it? Silence.

What is the smallest bridge in the world? The bridge of your nose.

There Are Nine of Us

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. My teacher's name is Miss Jones. There are 33 pupils in our school. The name of our school is Prairie View. I have five brothers and three sisters all older than I am. I am the only one that goes to school. I wish some of the boys and girls would write to me. Ida Baxter.

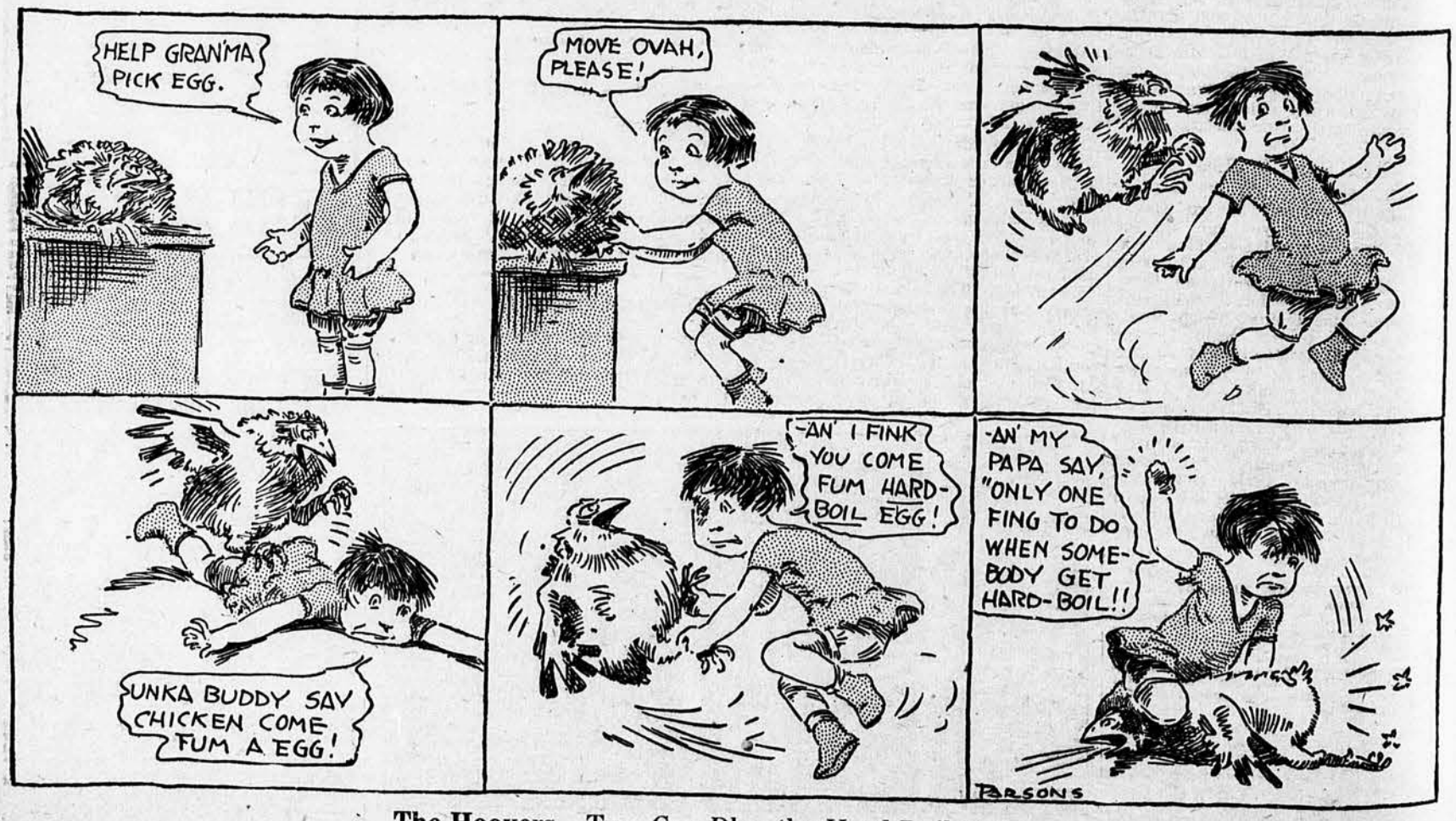
Waverly, Kan.

Has Two Shepherd Dogs

I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. I have a pony named Prince. I ride him 2 miles to school. I have two Shepherd dogs. Their names are Shep and Pal. I also have a pig and a cat named Leonard. We live on an 80-acre farm 7 miles south of Atchison. I go to Sunday School at Potter. I would like to hear from some little boys and girls my age. Junior Lewis.

Atchison, Kan.

When you have solved this puzzle send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 correct answers.



The Hoovers—Two Can Play the Hard-Boiled Game

May Day For Health

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

Our May Day party is going to be for child health. Herbert Hoover says we ought to do it. President Coolidge committed himself to the plan in a letter, saying: "I am confident the people of America will be glad to make May Day the occasion of rededicating themselves to the happy task of safeguarding our most precious asset—our 35 million children." So we are for it, and our only anxiety is to have our service distinctive enough for you to grip something that you can keep.

Of course, 365 days in a year are the ones we would select for child health. Perhaps we shall come nearer to putting this over if we use May Day to check up. The Kansas Farmer suggests that every teacher and every parent in Kansas settle on that day to do the following simple things for the children:

1. Weigh and measure your children to see if they are up to normal weight for height. Overweight is as bad as under.

2. Check up on their diet. Are they getting the amount of fresh milk and green vegetables they need to make sound teeth, bone and muscle?

3. Notice their posture. Do they sit and stand erect? Are you training them to "stand tall and reach up?"

4. You may think that the child's vision and hearing are normal, but check up on it, anyway. It is a simple matter.

5. Make sure your child is getting regularly from 10 to 12 hours' sleep every night (according to age,) and that this sleep is taken in the full, fresh air.

Please don't be too confident that your child is perfectly all right because if he needed any attention he would be complaining. Children don't complain about the things to which they are accustomed. The underweight child offers no complaint, the child with a spinal curvature says nothing about it, the youngster who has about one-fourth vision may think that all other people are the same way. You can't expect your children to look after their own health. You must do it for them. You can't expect the teacher to do it all. You must give help and friendly backing. Perhaps your school will arrange for a friendly "health contest" and examination for all the children, but, if not, look after these five points yourself.

He Has the Itch?

I would like some information about sycosis (barber's itch). What are the causes of the disease? Is there danger of getting it in the barber chair? C. M. M.

Barber's itch is caused by a small parasite, and is spread from person to person, usually following a visit to the barber shop. Barbers will not knowingly allow a person having this complaint to be served in the shop, but will attend him at his home.

Better See a Doctor

I am a farmer's wife past 50. Have enlarged joints of the fingers and head noises; ankles swell during the day. About every hour I am troubled by first getting cold, then hot, then suddenly perspiration breaks out all over the body. A. Z.

These symptoms are suggestive of the "change of life." Perhaps medication with an ovarian compound would aid.

Yes, It's Contagious

Our local doctor says we cannot carry chickenpox in our clothes, but some of our neighbors insist it is done. Give your opinion please. What is the length of time it is contagious? W. A. S.

I agree with your doctor. Chickenpox is contagious as soon as the stage of fever begins, and until the scabs are dry.

It Might be Cancer

For the last two or three years I have been getting a sore nose, always on the same spot, like a pimple or boil that never comes to a head. It lasts only two or three days, and appears every four or five weeks. Could this be the start of a cancer? Mrs. F. B. L.

A chronic sore that never heals thoroly always warrants suspicion of cancer. I suggest radium treatment.

More Poise is Needed

I am a girl 19 years old. Whenever I become the least embarrassed, angry or frightened I become shaky, and red spots come on my neck. My neck becomes chalky white except for those blood-red spots. E. W.

This is natural enough. As you gain more poise and self-control it will disappear. Don't pay too much attention to it but try in every way to avoid being self-conscious.

Sun Treatment a Help

What are the causes of fistula in persons? This one is on the hip and gathers and breaks, and is of many years' duration. Are there any cures? S.

Such a fistula may be tubercular. If so it is likely to be benefited by sun treatment.

To Talk Half World Apart

According to recent reports a very interesting experiment will be carried out this summer with radio. Lieutenant Frederick H. Schnell, of the American Radio Relay League, was selected to accompany the U. S. Fleet on its maneuvers in the Pacific. Commander E. F. McDonald, Jr., president of the National Association of Broadcasters, sails in June with the MacMillan Arctic Expedition.

Recently these men were in conference and it developed at the meeting that the U. S. Fleet in the Pacific will be off Tasmania and Australia, while McDonald with the Arctic expedition will be between 60 and 80 degrees north latitude in Davis Straits in the Arctic Circle in 24-hour daylight. In other words, they will be at points exactly opposite each other on the earth, and they hope to establish communication when they are half a world apart.

Radio ever is reaching out to give us new pleasures and instruction—and may we say, neighbors, too. At the proper turn of the dial you can get the stations listed herewith. They already have been made your neighbors. Invite them in "out of the air" because they will make the spare minutes during the day and your evenings at home more enjoyable and worth while.

WOAI, San Antonio, Tex., daily schedule except Sunday, 10:30 a. m., to 6:15 p. m., markets thruout the day and weather and road reports. Tuesday and Thursday special musical programs 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

WMAQ, Chicago, 447.5 meters, Monday and Thursday starting at 4 p. m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, starting 12 to 1 p. m., various weekly series numbers, including mother's council, school talks and programs, Red Cross talks, theater organ recital and music by Chicago Choral Society, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights musical programs; Saturday evening radio prologues, athletic talks and weekly theater revue. Each day at 1 p. m., special farm program of educational value.

WHB, 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.

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.

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.

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.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex., 475.9 meters, regular daily features include U. S. Weather report and markets, 10:30 a. m.; markets and news bulletins 2:30 to 4 p. m.; sports and information, 4:30 to 5 p. m.; children's stories, 5:30 to 6 p. m.; sports 6:45 p. m.; from 9 p. m. on, special music and lectures.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo., 365.6 meters, musical matinee programs daily except Sunday, 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. School of the Air programs, daily except Sunday, 6 to 7 o'clock. Marketgram, weather forecast, time signal and road report, daily except Sunday, 5:50 to 6 o'clock. Nighthawk Frolics, nightly except Sunday, 11:45 p. m. to 1. a. m. Religious service or band concert Sunday afternoon 4 to 5 o'clock. International Sunday school service, Sunday, 5 to 5:30 o'clock. Regular nightly programs, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 9:30 o'clock. Weekly Boy Scout program, 5 to 5:30 o'clock each Monday. Weekly child talent program, 5 to 5:30 Tuesdays.

KFKX, Hastings, Neb., 288.3 meters, local programs from Hastings each Monday and Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.; relay programs from KDKA, daily except Sunday, 5:15 to 6:15 p. m.; Tuesday evening 10 to 12, all central time.

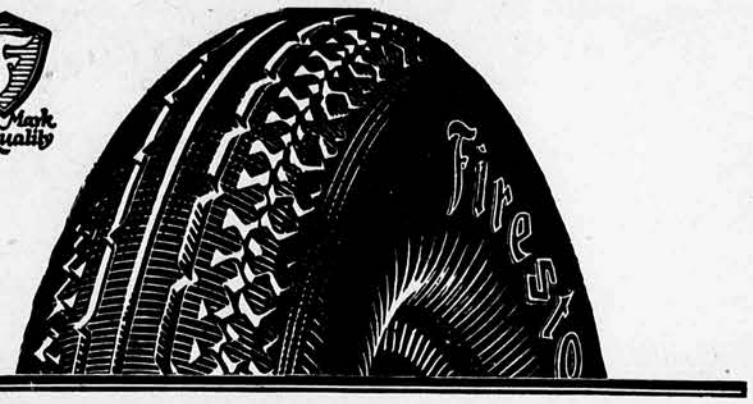
WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., 440.9 meters, starting 8 p. m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, special talks on schools; addresses on the "Brooder Chick Problem," and "Springtime Suggestions on Dairying." Also special musical numbers and original poems. Summary of Western market reports each day at 9:10 and 11 a. m., and 1 p. m.

From Station KSAC

The "College of the Air" has been discontinued for the summer. But a program is being given every week day at 12:35 p. m.

Henry Starts Air Line

Henry Ford has started a commercial freight line by airplane from his Detroit plant to the Chicago branch.



Reasons Why Farmers Are Equipping Now With Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords

Firestone Balloons Last Longer—Every fibre of every cord is Gum-Dipped.

They Protect Your Car—These big, low pressure tires absorb shocks and reduce depreciation.

They Make Driving Safer—The added traction of the broad treads prevents skidding on slippery pavements and in mud and sand, riding rough, rutted roads with a degree of comfort that is remarkable.

They Save Gasoline and Oil—Instead of bouncing and climbing over road inequalities, the large air volume at low pressure readily absorbs bumps and depressions. Your Firestone Dealer will apply them to your car and give you an allowance for your old tires.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER H. S. Firestone

Best Periodicals at 30% to 50% off Regular Rates

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Kansas Home Makers Are Bearing Torch Lighted 51 Years Ago

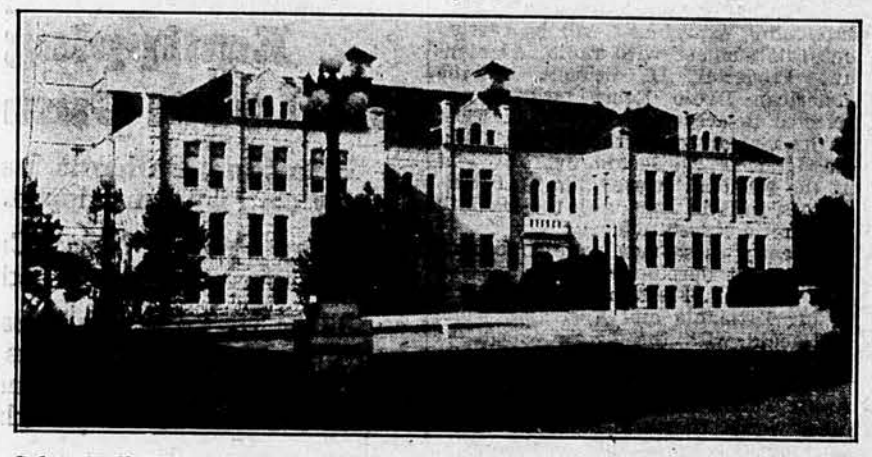
"A home that is an inspiration for progress, a home that is an inspiration for initiative, a home that turns out citizens of which the whole Nation is proud—that is home economics."—Abby L. Marlatt.

By Florence K. Miller

LIGHTED candles on a huge, white cake, hand clasps of old time friends and joyful reminiscences were features of the 51st birthday of home economics at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Approximately 200 women attended the Golden Jubilee, arranged by Dean Margaret Justin and her staff.

Fifty-one candles lighted by three home economics honor students not only represented the number of years home making has been taught at this institution but also the number of states and countries where the 1,450 graduates of home economics from the college now live. Kansas has 844 of these women and to our nearest neighbors, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma we have sent, respectively, 78, 52 and 45.

Tears, not of sadness but of gladness, were wiped from many an eye when Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, formerly a Kansas farm girl from Franklin county, and now in charge of home economics extension in the University of Wisconsin, related her experiences as a student and of the 15 years she spent as a pioneer teacher. Two other women, Mrs. Henrietta Calvin and Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, former directors of this work, who perhaps know farm homemakers better than anyone else in the state, also told of happy hours spent at the school. Mrs. Calvin, who succeeded Mrs. Kedzie Jones as head of the domestic science department, is now director of home economics in the Philadelphia schools. Mrs. Van Zile is dean of women at the college.



Calvin Hall, Which Before the Jubilee Was Known as Home Economics Building

At a special convocation service, the highest honorary degrees were conferred on Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Calvin and Abby L. Marlatt, three famous educators, all of whom were reared on Kansas farms and educated at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Miss Marlatt gave the special talk at this service and made a plea for Kansas to continue to lead in teaching girls how to be efficient, inspirational homemakers and mothers. She stressed a bit of philosophy which was given to her when a student by Dr. George T. Fairchild, then president of the college: "Learn to do a thing that you don't want to do at a time that you don't want to do it."

A very effective ceremony was the christening of Calvin Hall in honor of Mrs. Calvin, whose efforts were largely responsible for its erection. As the Stars and Stripes were drawn aside and the colorful red, white and blue waved in the bright Kansas sunshine, Mrs. Calvin stood under the doorway and with emotion and courage said: "My vision is not of the past but of the future—the thousands of little farm girls who now are growing up and looking forward eagerly to coming to this college to learn how they may carry on in the greatest of all professions—homemaking and motherhood."

Is This Your Music Problem?

By Cheryl Marquardt

ONE of my inquiries runs like this: "I find it easy enough to get new popular songs, dance music and "blues" and jazz, but I'd like to get some new ballads, songs that have a good chance of living. Will you help me?"

Perhaps there are others who are interested in the ballad type of music. For these, I'm giving this list of late numbers.

"Life's Roadway," "Someday, in Somebody's Eyes," "Fairy Cradles," "The Market," "The Piper of Love," "Spring Comes Laughing," "Tiptoe," "Over the Waters Blue," "I Heard You Singing," "I Pitch My Lonely Caravan at Night," "June's First Rose," "Sea Rapture," "Just a Dream," "My Thoughts of You," "In the Garden of Tomorrow."

And there are others: "Hurrah for the Rolling Sea," "I Found a Paradise," "Love's First Kiss," "Smile Thru Your Tears," "Waiting Alone," "Whatever Is—Is Best," "The Land of Might Have Been," "Among the Willows," "Go, Lovely Rose," "Four Little Candles," "The Bubble Song," and "If Winter Comes."

In sacred music, we have some new arrangements to old songs. Among these are: "Lead Kindly Light," "Lift Thy Heart," "Come Unto Me," "Garden of Peace," "The Highway of Life," "All's Well," "O Loving Father," "The Perfect Prayer," "Cast Thy Burden," "Christ in Flanders," "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," "At Set of Sun," "Gates of the West," "The Small, Still Voice," and "There Is No Death."

Any of these may be obtained for low, medium or high voices. If you are interested in any of this sheet music, or if you have other music problems, such as difficulty in finding records, rolls or sheet music that you wish, I'll be glad to help you. Please send self-addressed, stamped envelope for convenience in replying. Address Cheryl Marquardt, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

We Enjoy Our Unseen Minister

OUR church has been without a pastor for several months. As there are a number of radio sets in the neighborhood, the owners of which are kind enough to take turns in bringing them to the church, we have a radio sermon at least twice a month. This surely helps to keep up interest as many will come for church who wouldn't come for Sunday school, which we have every Sunday.

Mrs. Wiley Howell.

Speeding Up Salad Preparation

IF SALADS are to play their part in the menu this spring, it is quite necessary that they be prepared in the shortest possible time. Quick salad dressings will solve the problem.

French dressing may be made quickly in a bottle. Measure the following ingredients into the container: 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup vinegar and lemon juice and ¾ cup oil. Stop the bottle tightly and shake the mixture until the oil and acid are mixed.

Three minute mayonnaise is now becoming popular. Measure ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon mustard and 1 teaspoon powdered sugar. Mix them together in a bowl. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar and carefully add 1 whole egg, the yolk of which has not been broken. Add ¼ cup oil and beat with an egg beater until well blended. Continue to add oil until the dressing is as stiff as desired. From 1½ to 2 cups of oil are required.

Russian dressing is an easy variation of mayonnaise dressing. Just before serving the dressing, add ½ cup of chili sauce to 1 cup of thick mayonnaise.

We Like Pastry Crisps

WHEN making pies and a small portion of dough is left over, I always make use of it in this way. I roll the dough thin and cut in squares, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and bake until crisp. These are delicious to serve with sauce or other dessert, and we like them as well as cake or cookies.

Margaret Smith.
Pike Co., Illinois.

Short Cuts Around the House

ALL of us are on the lookout for suggestions to make our housekeeping easier or our homes brighter. Perhaps you have discovered some short cut that your neighbor doesn't know about. If so, won't you tell us about it? In this column we will print several suggestions every week that some bomemaker has found practicable, and we'd like to pass on your discoveries, too. For all those we can use we will pay $1. Address the Short Cut Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Include postage if you wish your manuscript returned if it is not available.

Her Pillows are Sanitary

WHEN making pillows, make a slip of strong mosquito netting or cheesecloth and put the feathers into this. Slip this into the ticking and fasten the ends with snap fasteners. The feathers can be removed easily for airing and the ticking for washing.

Mrs. G. P.
Butler Co., Nebraska.

Bulletin Board as a Reminder

A BULLETIN board is a convenient addition to my kitchen. It is made by covering a thin piece of soft wood about 12 by 18 inches with a piece of burlap and framing it. Bills, plans for the week, grocery lists and even recipes to be used are tacked on it with thumb tacks. Such tacks may be purchased for a small sum.

Jefferson County. Mrs. T. O. P.

Alarm Clock Helps Out

AN ALARM has proved to be an indispensable utensil in my kitchen. I find it convenient for keeping track of the time required to bake bread and other foods, and for reminding me of many other things. As the alarm may be heard in other parts of the house, I need not return to the kitchen to remove the food from the oven until the alarm sounds.

Mrs. R. T. I.
Linn County.

Vines and the Garden

By Bertha Alzada

A FEW vines will make a remarkable difference in the appearance of a place. Where one owns the home, hardy vines will prove more satisfactory than annuals. They grow over a larger space and are beautiful as soon as the leaves come out in the spring while these other types must make their growth before becoming effective. Then there are no annuals that will cling to wood or stone and some of the prettiest effects are produced by these vines.

The best of all for brick or stone climbing is the Boston ivy, as it has very pretty foliage that lies close and dense. The fine tendrils cling to the wall in the winter and are not unattractive even when not covered with leaves. In the fall the foliage takes on various shades of yellow and red. While this vine is kindred to the Virginia creeper, the leaves of the latter are coarser and they do not cling to surfaces as well.

The wistaria is another strong, hardy climber that makes an excellent vine where it can be given something to twine around, but it will not cling to any surface. The trumpet creeper often is planted and the flowers are showy, but it is a coarse vine and I do not care for it.

Two Fall Blooming Vines

There are two fall blooming vines that are splendid, but they have one fault—they must make growth before they will cover the space allotted every year. Clematis Paniculati is hardy and some years the wood will not kill back, but usually it does, however it grows very fast. In the fall it is a mass of fragrant white bloom. The same is true of the madeira vine. It grows from tender bulbs that must be protected from freezing during the winter, but the vines grow very fast. The foliage is waxed and insects do not bother it.

There are a good many annual vines but from their nature they cannot become very effective over a large space for some time. Balsam apple, cypress, moon flower and canary bird flower are four of the best.

On Middle Ground

We're never too happy, good people; but still, in
the land where we dwell,
We've come to the place where forever we're all
doin' tollable well;
Settin' down sometimes
With grief—fer a spell,
But singin', or sighin',
Still tollable well!

The road isn't allus as rosy as blossomy gardens
of May;
The thorn's in the red o' the roses, an' the rain
drives the sunshine away;
But dark day or sunny,
One story to tell;
Life's bitter, or honey,
Still tollable well!

An' I think when we're leavin' this country, we'll
say in the twilight's last beam,
As we creep to the rest that awaits us in the land
o' the beautiful dreams,
When the angels shall ask us
What news is to tell—
"We're tollable well, still—
We're tollable well!"

—Frank L. Stanton.

This Week's Fashion News

Becoming Models Are Shown for Both Street and At Home Wear

2393—Good Looking House Dress. We know nowadays that it is possible to appear as attractive around the house as on the street. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2392—Simple Frock for Junior Girls. A printed silk or novelty cotton is suggested for this pattern. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

2396—Youthful and Dainty Style. The slightly molded, low bodice and flat back of this charming frock will appeal to many. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2407—The tailored mode is stressed in many summer styles. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Transfer pattern No. 702 is 15 cents extra.

2417—Suspender Dress for Girls. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

2311—A Popular Apron Number. Sizes small, medium and large.

These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired. Our spring and summer catalog may be obtained for 15 cents, or 25 cents for a pattern and catalog.

Women's Service Corner

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

Favorite Rhubarb Recipes

We have lots of rhubarb on our farm and I should like to preserve some of it for next winter. Would you be so kind as to print some recipes that you know are good for using rhubarb other than canning or in butter?—Mrs. K. L. O.

I believe you will like these two recipes using rhubarb, one a marmalade and one with ginger for flavoring.

Rhubarb Ginger Preserve

4 pounds rhubarb
8 cups sugar
½ pound candied lemon peel
½ pound ginger
½ cup water

Choose firm, red stalks of rhubarb; wash and dry well with a cloth. Cut in 6-inch lengths and lay on platters to dry for two days. Chop the lemon peel and ginger and put them into a preserving pan with sugar and water. Boil 5 minutes, then add rhubarb and let boil 30 minutes, stirring as little as possible. Seal in glasses.

Rhubarb Marmalade

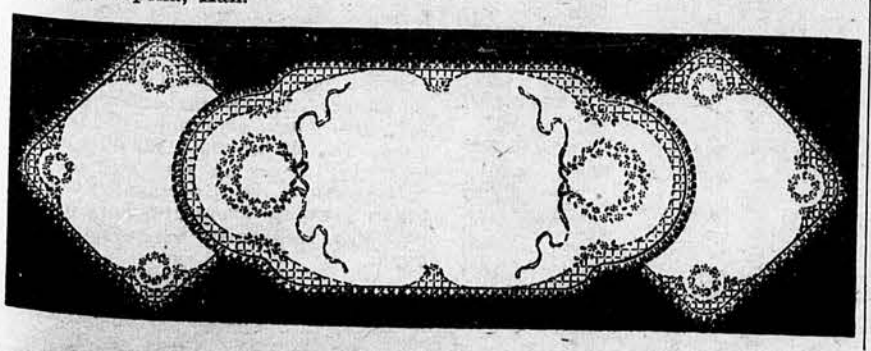
4 pounds rhubarb
½ cup water
5 lemons
12 cups sugar
¾ pound blanched almonds
1 ounce bottle ginger extract

Wash and dry the rhubarb and cut in small pieces, add water, chopped rinds of lemon and boil 20 minutes. Now add the sugar, chopped almonds and ginger extract and boil rapidly until clear. It requires from 15 to 20 minutes. Put into jars and seal.

Good Way to Shrink Cotton

SHRINKING cotton materials is a good plan unless the materials already have gone thru a shrinking process. This may be done by laying the material in a large pan or in the bath tub and covering it with water. Allow it to soak three or four hours before pressing it out. This method makes it unnecessary to crumple the material and consequently it makes ironing much easier.

THERE'S something appealing about the dainty forget-me-not. Perhaps that is why so many women like this buffet set. It is as dainty and pretty as can be. Besides the forget-me-not colors, a darker blue and a touch of black are used in making the set which is stamped on white countess cloth, a material resembling linen. The floss and an instruction sheet explaining how to use it are included in our package No. 1083. We are asking only 80 cents for the whole. It may be obtained from the Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.



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BIG REWARD OFFER—A Self-Filling Fountain Pen will be given FREE for a club of four one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each, or two two-year at 50c each—just a $1.00 club. **CAPPER'S FARMER, TOPEKA, KANSAS**

Crop Conditions Are Good

Ample Moisture and Warm Weather Give a Decidedly Favorable Outlook

FARM conditions are favorable over all of Kansas. Ample moisture in almost every locality and warm weather have brought crops along rapidly. There is every indication that this will be a profitable year again. But let's allow the county reporters to tell the story.

Atchison—Wheat is looking fine since the recent rains. Oats is coming up well; the acreage is larger than usual. Farm labor is scarce, and in good demand. Wheat, $1.55; corn, 85c; oats, 55c; hogs, $12.25; eggs, 23c.—Frank Lewis.

Barber—More rain would help crops. Corn planting has made rapid progress. Roads are in good condition. Farmers are busy. Wheat, $1.30; corn, 85c; eggs, 20c; cream, 33c.—J. W. Bibb.

Barton—Wheat certainly is "jumping along" now. This also is true with oats and barley. Ground is being disked for corn and kafir, and corn planting is starting. Potatoes are mulched. Pastures are coming along fine. Cattle that have been wintered here are being shipped; most of the feeders made money on them. Wheat, $1.40; corn $1; cream, 36c; eggs, 24c; heavy hens 22c; broilers, 48c.—E. J. Bird.

Butler—We have had ample moisture, and it has been of great help to the wheat. Oats is fine. Pastures are coming along mighty well. Chinch bugs are showing up. Considerable corn is planted. Wheat, $1.40; corn, $1; oats, 45c; eggs, 20c; cream, 35c.—Jacob Dieck.

Clay—Soaking rains recently have put crops in fine condition. Fruit trees are in bloom. Alfalfa is growing fast. Stock is on pastures. Oats is in excellent condition. There are more colts than usual, but the spring pig crop is light. The corn crop will be larger than usual, as some of it will be planted on wheat fields where the crop winter killed. Wheat, $1.37; corn, 87c; cream, 36c; eggs, 23c.—P. R. Forslund.

Cloud—Warm weather following the rains has given grass and oats a good start. Stock is doing well, altho feed is not plentiful. The colt crop will be larger than usual. Incubators are running, and good hatches are reported. Eggs, 20c; cream, 39c; hogs, $12.—W. H. Plumly.

Cowley—We are having an abundance of rain. The pastures are all full, and the grazing is splendid for this early in the season. Oats are doing fine, and the wheat, altho injured somewhat by winter killing, is coming to the front fast. There will be an excellent fruit crop, especially cherries and pears. Gardens are doing mighty well. Much of the corn is planted; the acreage is a little larger than usual.—H. F. Framm.

Douglas—Oats is coming along fine since the recent rains. Farmers are spraying fruit trees. There is an excellent outlook for fruit. Some alfalfa is 19 inches high. Eggs, 24c; butter, 40c; apples, 8 cents a lb.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Ellis—Wheat is growing fine, altho the stand is spotted. The stand of oats and barley is 100 per cent, and the crops are doing well. Alfalfa is 8 to 10 inches high. Wheat, $1.30; corn, 95c; butter, 40c; eggs, 22c; oats, 75c.—William Grable.

Finney—We received a fine rain recently, and oats and spring wheat are in excellent condition. Winter wheat also is doing well. Farm work is well started, and there has been some road grading. Eggs, 22c; butter, 35c; wheat, $1.40; corn, 65c; kafir, $1.35 a cwt.; milo, $1.65.—A. K. Ohmes.

Gove and Sheridan—The recent rains have started the wheat, but some of it was injured by the winter, and the fields will be planted to spring crops. Oats and barley are coming up fine. Pastures are starting fast. There are many public sales, and prices are good.—John I. Aldrich.

Gray—Heavy rains recently have put the soil in excellent condition. Growing wheat is in fine shape, and there is a prospect for the best crop the county has raised in years. Oats and barley are growing nicely. Grass is coming along early, and stock is going out in good condition. Several public sales have been held here, with good prices.—Forrest Luther.

Greenwood—Pastures and oats are coming along well; there is plenty of moisture. Grain prices seem to be on the increase. Corn planting is under way. Eggs, 21c; butter, 40c.—A. H. Brothers.

Hamilton—Spring crops are coming along fine. Pastures are greening up fast. Wheat $1.50; eggs, 20c; butterfat, 33c.—H. M. Hutchison.

Kingman—Wheat is doing fine, and there is ample moisture in the soil. Alfalfa has been injured some by worms. Eggs, 22c; butterfat, 36c; wheat, $1.37; corn, 85c.—W. C. Craig.

Lane—Wheat looks fine. Grass is in the best condition I have ever known at this time of the year. Livestock is looking well. Horses show a marked improvement in price at farm sales.—A. R. Bentley.

Marion—We are having excellent growing weather, with plenty of moisture. Oats look good. Wheat also is making rapid headway. Cattle are in demand, at high prices.—G. H. Dyck.

Osage—The soil is in good condition for plowing, and farmers are busy. A large acreage of corn and kafir will be planted. More cows are being milked this year. The spring pig crop is light. A huge business is being done by the commercial hatcheries here, which give a good market for eggs, as they pay 5 cents a dozen more than the stores.—H. L. Ferris.

Phillips—The weather is fine, and roads are good. Barley and oats are doing well. Pastures are coming along well, and stock will be turned on them soon. Feed is scarce. The corn acreage will be larger than usual, as the crop will be planted on many fields where wheat failed. There is enough labor to handle the farm work this year.—J. B. Hicks.

Pottawatomie—Heavy rains recently have done a world of good. Oats, alfalfa and all other crops are looking exceptionally good. Grass is coming along fast, and much of the stock is on pasture. Eggs, 23c; cream, 38c.—W. E. Force.

Rawlins—Crops are looking fine. We had a fine rain recently. Stock and implements sell well at public sales. A good deal of land is changing hands here—level farms 6 to 8 miles from town are worth $50 to $65 an acre; grazing land sells for much less. Farms nearer to town bring more.—J. A. Kelley.

Rice—The weather is ideal, with plenty of moisture and all growing things in fine shape. Oats is coming along fast, and pastures are green. Wheat, altho spotted, is in fine condition, except that which didn't come up until this spring. There are many public sales, which bring high prices. Wheat $1.35; corn, 90c; hens, 20c; butterfat, 35c; butter, 45c; eggs, 22c; hogs, $11.—Mrs. E. J. Killion.

Sedgwick—We are having ideal weather, and the crops are coming along fine. Considerable corn has been planted. Alfalfa is in good condition, except that a little damage is being done by cutworms. Wheat, $1.40; eggs, 22c; butter, 35c; hens, 19c; butterfat, 36c.—W. J. Roof.

Smith—This county has plenty of moisture. Ponds are all full, and cattle are getting some grass. Oats and barley are coming along fine. Corn listing has started. Most of the wheat was winter killed. Wheat, $1.25; corn, 85c; cream, 36c; eggs, 22c.—Harry Saunders.

Sumner—We have had good rains, and all growing crops are doing fine. Wheat and oats are doing especially well. Much of the corn crop is planted. Pastures have lots of grass in them. Wheat, $1.45; oats, 60c; corn, 90c; butterfat, 41c; butter, 35c; eggs, 21c; hens, 20c.—E. L. Stocking.

Trego—Wheat and pastures are coming along nicely. The ground is in good condition for listing corn. Barley, oats and early gardens are doing well.—Charles N. Duncan.

End of Industrial Court?

Federal Supreme Court decisions have whittled down the Kansas Industrial Court act until it appears that nothing is left of it but mediation, and the act does not provide intentionally for that.

The Industrial Court law was essentially an attempt at compulsory arbitration, a principle that has not yet anywhere worked in a way to give it much support among students of the labor problem. But if compulsory arbitration is an ultimate objective, a better way of coming to it probably would be thru some intermediate steps, or by one step at a time, beginning with mediation. When the state has shown that it can bring warring elements together and work out a reconciliation, then it will have perhaps laid the foundation for compulsion. Both labor and capital are inclined now to say as John L. Sullivan once in a famous pronouncement to a would-be contender put it, that it first "go and get a reputation." Mediation is reported to work well in Canada, while compulsory arbitration in Australia is said to have been a disappointment. Even in the case of the Railroad Labor Board the best results have come thru mediation, and the failures in attempting to apply compulsion.

In its original form the Industrial Court act was as nearly impartial toward employers and workers as the legislature knew how to make it, but with the several decisions of the Supreme Court destroying its compulsory features and altering the character of the law, it must either be amended to comply with the purposes left by the court's surgical operations, to assure an impartial justice to all parties concerned, or wiped off the books. In its present form it is a mutilated law, and it is doubtful whether enough is left of it to be of any effect in mitigating industrial bickering, disputes and strikes.

Higher Prices For Stock

American livestock interests can take courage for the future of their industry from a statement by A. D. White, quoted by the National City Bank of New York in a circular on business conditions. Mr. White, of the American Meat Packers' Institute, in an address referred to the curious coincidence that in 1885 the population of the United States was 60 millions, the number of cattle was 60 millions, of hogs 60 millions, and of sheep 60 millions, in round figures. For every man, woman and child there was one head of cattle, hogs and sheep. But the first of this year there was one steer and one hog for every two persons, and one sheep to every three.

The outlook for the livestock industry is not quite so cheering as such figures would imply, since improved methods of breeding and feeding make a faster turnover of livestock supplies, and perhaps 40 years ago the packers did not utilize, as today, "everything in the hog but the squeal." Nevertheless there is far from an oversupply of livestock in the United States, and the law of supply and demand must accordingly make itself felt in a good market for some years in the future. Mr. White reports that meat consumption, on the other hand, is not on the increase per capita, the consumption in 1885 having been 165 pounds per capita, and 164.9 pounds last year.

One of the services of the Department of Agriculture, whose usefulness is multiplied by radio, is the market surveys. These are especially valuable in the farmer's planning for hog breeding. The fluctuations of the hog market are extreme, and can be moderated only by the wide dissemination of knowledge of market prospects. Hogs, for example, were relatively so profitable in 1921-22 that production was greatly overestimated. The production and slaughter of hogs in 1923-24 exceeded all records, the price naturally fell off violently, and the result was a dumping of light weight hogs and breeding stock, with the effect of creating at the beginning of the present year a shortage. Thus in a period of four years the market went the entire round, from shortage to overproduction and back again to shortage.

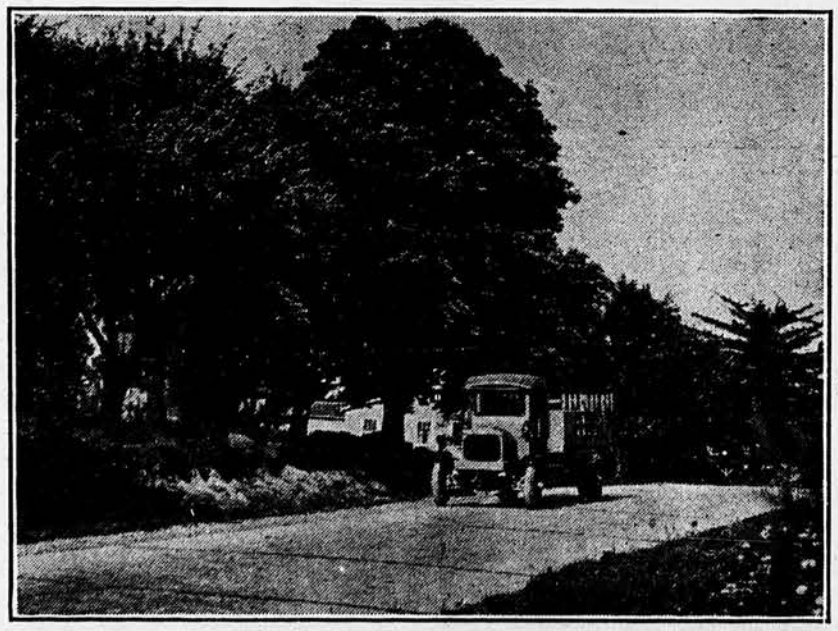
Gas Tax Idea Spreads

Some idea of the important part the automobile is playing in the social and economic scheme can be gained from the fact that nearly 80 million dollars was collected from the users of automobiles in 1924 in gasoline taxes. The Bureau of Public Roads in a report recently issued states that 35 states, and the District of Columbia now have gasoline tax laws.

Nearly 50 millions was used in the construction and maintenance of state highways. The balance was turned over to county and local road officials in many states. In a few states, however, some of the money collected goes into the school fund or the general funds. Most of the states have a tax of 1, 2 or 3 cents a gallon. Arkansas, however, taxes the motorist 4 cents a gallon.

Despite the fact that 35 states have gasoline tax laws, only about half the automobile users in the country are so taxed, for the reason that some of the states without the law have a very large registration of automobiles.

The gasoline tax seems to be growing in favor as a method of raising funds for road construction. During the present year, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee and Wyoming have enacted gasoline tax laws, bringing the total number of states up to 40. And Indiana increased its tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon.



On the Road to Market—New System

'Twas a Real Fire

A spectacular prairie fire burned over a square mile of pasture 1 mile east of Haddam recently, and caused damage estimated at $1,000. It covered the entire area of section 25, owned by Dr. Samuel Murdock, head of a Sabetha hospital, and tenanted by R. W. Ralston. The land was heavily grassed, not having been pastured much for the last three years. The grass was long and dead and burned fiercely, fanned by a stiff breeze, and lighted up the sky, so it was seen from all surrounding towns, and as far away as 45 miles. It is not known how the fire started. The farm home and other buildings on the ranch were saved by backfiring by the tenant and neighbors.

Country Cook Book For You

Most cook books are more or less extravagant. Here is one that is different. It only calls for such ingredients as nearly every housewife has on her shelf. Each recipe is a prize winner. Contains recipes for making bread, biscuits, home-made yeast, 36 salads, 32 fruit and egg desserts, 73 loaf and layer cakes and 69 recipes for pies. In addition recipes for puddings, cookies, wafers, and many hints on canning and preserving. We have arranged to give away several hundred of these Wonderful Country Cook Books. We have one for you. Just send a postal saying, "Please tell me how to get the Country Cook Book." Address Capper's Farmer, Dept. C. B., Topeka, Kan.

Hang a Manager, Too?

The power transmission companies that permit their lines to interfere with radio reception are inviting a future break in their friendly relation with the public. No one can feel friendly toward a concern which is a constant source of annoyance.

As an appreciation of the extra hours of late home lighting and battery charging brought on by the radio, the power companies should keep the air clean of their useless high frequency oscillations that are of no value in conducting low frequency power current.

If this is not taken care of to the comfort of their patrons, some politician will ride into office on a promise of non-interfering power lines with a solid vote from the millions of radio listeners.

Radio to Correct English?

Many forces have been contributing to the ruin of our mother tongue. Various trades and lines of business as well as sports have developed a lingo. Even the educated classes are showing a disregard for the generally recognized standards of speech.

Radio may correct this error. A person addressing an invisible audience will give more attention to his language than if he could behold his listeners and cover his slurs and defects with gestures and personality. Fortunately the speakers are quite aware of this; frequently it causes stage fright.

Lost temper means loss that cannot be retrieved all along the line.

Farmers' Classified Advertising

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

TABLE OF RATES

Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10	$1.00	$3.20	26	$2.60	$ 8.32
11	1.10	3.52	27	2.70	8.64
12	1.20	3.84	28	2.80	8.96
13	1.30	4.16	29	2.90	9.28
14	1.40	4.48	30	3.00	9.60
15	1.50	4.80	31	3.10	9.92
16	1.60	5.12	32	3.20	10.24
17	1.70	5.44	33	3.30	10.56
18	1.80	5.76	34	3.40	10.88
19	1.90	6.08	35	3.50	11.20
20	2.00	6.40	36	3.60	11.52
21	2.10	6.72	37	3.70	11.84
22	2.20	7.04	38	3.80	12.16
23	2.30	7.36	39	3.90	12.48
24	2.40	7.68	40	4.00	12.80
25	2.50	8.00			

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, nor include classified advertisements within the guaranty on Display Advertisements. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller, but we will not attempt to settle disputes where the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

AGENTS

MAKE $75 A WEEK DEMONSTRATING house dresses. Catalogue free. Carol Lee, 1528 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED: WE NEED SEVeral hustling salesmen, prefer men with cars. Liberal terms, weekly payments, steady employment. Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

MEN AND WOMEN FROM EVERY TOWN in the United States to act as local representative for two well known monthly publications. Liberal commission offer. Supplies furnished free. Write E. R. McKenzie, Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

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, 566 Broadway, New York.

SELL GUARANTEED SHOES—EARN $250 to $500 a month. Exclusive territory, complete sales outfit. We deliver and collect. No capital or previous experience needed. Write today. Style-Plus Shoe Co., 414 New Nelson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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

SERVICES OFFERED

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

PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

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

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

RUG WEAVING

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

EDUCATIONAL

EARN $25 WEEKLY SPARE TIME, WRITing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 1211 St. Louis, Mo.

TYPEWRITERS

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

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

KODAK FINISHING

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

TRIAL OFFER: YOUR FIRST ROLL OF film developed, 6 High Gloss prints and an enlargement from the best negative, 25c (silver). Peerless Photo Co., Charles City, Iowa.

AUTO ENAMEL

"OLD MASTER" AUTO ENAMEL MAKES shabby cars spic, span and shiny like new. Paint today—drive tomorrow. Anyone can apply. Inexpensive. Test sample free. Old Master Paint Co., Wichita, Kan.

FOR THE TABLE

DRIED APPLES, CHOICE, DIRECT, 25 lbs. postpaid $3.25. Jim Smith, Framington, Ark.

MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

CASE 28 x 46 SEPARATOR FOR SALE. Monie Johnson, White City, Kan.

FOR SALE: McCORMICK COMBINE Tractor and plow. M. E. Conn, Mahaska, Kan.

HEIDER TRACTOR 12-10. CRANKSHAFT, gears and parts. David Krause, Route 2, Hillsboro, Kan.

FOR SALE: Avery 5 BOTTOM SELF LIFT plow, with new extra braker bottoms. G. L. Mathews, Kinsley, Kan.

FOR SALE: DeLAVAL MILKER. GOOD condition. Used one and a half years. C. L. Tebow, Scandia, Kan.

FOR SALE: 30 HORSE UNDER MOUNTED Avery steamer, 42x70 Avery separator; $750. Urban Bros., Bison Kan.

FOR SALE: SAMPSON TRACTOR, FAIR condition, $175.00; with plow $225.00. Guy Wilcox, Route 7, Topeka, Kan.

FOR SALE 30-60 RUMELY OIL PULL tractor good condition, priced right, terms. Sharp Grain Co., Healy, Kan.

FORDSON OWNERS WRITE FOR NEW improvement on Fordson tractors. Clean Air Co., 603 Sweiter Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

FOR SALE: 15-30 INTERNATIONAL Tractor and International Combine; in good condition. Geo. M. Brentnall, Ness City, Kan.

FOR SALE: McCORMICK HARVESTER-Thresher, cut 380 acres, shedded, practically good as new. John F. Goering, Galva, Kan.

FOR SALE: ONE 12-20 AVERY TRACTOR, new, will trade on first class truck, Reo or International preferred. Box 239, Miltonvale, Kan.

FOR SALE: REEVES 20 HORSE DOUBLE simple, ready to go, boiler tested to 200 lbs. Avery 40-80 tractor, rebuilt. Fred Nighswonger, Viola, Kan.

NICHOLS & SHEPARD STEAM THRESHer; 20 H. engine, 32x52 separator, new rubber drive belt. Shedded. Runs like new. $1200.00 J. W. Wallace, Carbondale, Kan.

GRAIN BINDERS, 7 AND 8 FOOT $145; tractor binders, 42 Hyatt roller bearings, 8 and 10 foot, $185.00, while they last. Freight extra. Voss & Verhage, Downs, Kan.

FOR SALE: 16 TRACTORS, 7 SEPARATors and 4 Steam engines. If interested write for list of used and rebuilt machinery. Abilene Tractor & Thresher Co., Abilene, Kan.

NEW AND USED TRACTORS, SEPARAtors, Plows, Steam Engines. Belting and all steel saw mills kept in stock for demonstration. Write for big list. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CATTLE; one Nichols and Shepard steam threshing outfit, 18 H. Engine, 32x56 separator in condition to run, good wagon and tank. A. C. Baxter, Rural Route 3, Waverly, Kan.

AUTO SUPPLIES

SAVE 50% TO 95% ON NEW AND USED Auto Parts. Orders shipped promptly and guaranteed. Send us a trial order for what you need now. Southwest Auto Parts Company, 113 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

TOBACCO

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING 5 LBS. $1.50; 10-$2.50. Smoking 5-$1.25; 10-$2. Mild 10-$1.50. Pay when received. F. Gupton, 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.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING; FIVE pounds $1.50, ten $2.50. Smoking: five pounds $1.25; ten $2.00. Pipe free. Pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. Kentucky Farmers Association, Paducah, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO: CHEWING, FIVE pounds $1.50; ten, $2.50. Smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free, pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. Co-Operative Tobacco Growers, Maxons Mill, Kentucky.

10 POUNDS FINE OLD KENTUCKY TObacco sweet with age at following prices plus postage: Hand picked chewing, $3.00; selected smoking $2.00; Milk Sweet smoking $1.50. Your first order means more orders. Let us prove it. Vanzant Leaf Tobacco Association, J. W. Sarver, Agt., Vanzant, Ky.

KENTUCKY HOMESPUN TOBACCO. AGED in bulk, mild and mellow extra fine smoking, 10 pounds $2.50; twenty $4.00. Chewing, 5 pounds $1.75; ten $3.00. Second grade smoking, 10 pounds $1.50; twenty $2.75. Quality first. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tobacco Growers Union, Lynnville, Ky.

STRAYED NOTICE

TAKEN UP AT MY PLACE IN DODGE City, Kan., on March 15, one dark roan horse, about 10 or 12 years old, weighing about 1000 lbs. C. H. Myers, Dodge City, Kan.

TAKEN UP BY HARVEY CRANDALL, Riverton, Kan., on March 26, one Bay mare, 12 hands high, weight 700, no marks. J. A. Hawkins, County Clerk, Columbus, Ks.

TAKEN UP BY C. G. GUSTAFSON, ROUTE 1, Galva, Kansas on November 1, 1924, one Red Steer aged two years. Notch on tip of left ear, brand on left hip. Anton Peterson, County Clerk, McPherson, Kansas.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

BROME GRASS SEED 10c LB. CLYDE W. Miller, Mahaska, Kan.

RECLEANED SUDAN SEED, 6c PER POUND. B. R. Bull, Marysville, Kan.

THOMAS SEED CORN, $2.00 BUSHEL Charles Thomas, Zurich, Kan.

SUDAN, PURE RECLEANED, $4.50 CWT. Oscar Reed, Neosho Falls, Kan.

GOOD RECLEANED SUDAN SEED sacked $5.50 cwt. John Linke, Geneseo, Ks.

RECLEANED SUDAN SEED $5.25 PER 100 lbs. Sacks free. J. E. Dreier, Hesston, Kan.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

DAHLIAS; DOZEN FINE MIXED, ONE Dollar, postpaid. L. G. Brown, Wilson, Kan.

ENGLISH BLUEGRASS, GERMINATION 98%, 8c pound. Ted McColm, Emporia, Kan.

SUDAN 5c CARLOAD; 6c SMALL LOTS; 7c freight paid. William Tipton, McPherson, Kan.

VIRGINIA SOY BEANS. PURE CERTIFIED seed. Bushel $3.00. H. G. Mosher, Schell City, Mo.

SWEET CLOVER SEED, SCARIFIED, $7; alfalfa $9 bushel and up. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebr.

CERTIFIED FREED WHITE DENT SEED corn, $2.50 and $3.00. Bruce S. Wilson, Keats, Kan.

SEED CORN, HANDPICKED, YELLOW and white, $2.00 bushel. J. S. Friesen, Lehigh, Kan.

EXTRA GOOD ORANGE CANE SEED 3 cents per pound, sacks free. Harry Taliaferro, Severy, Kan.

AFRICAN MILLET, $1.35 per bushel; Sudan $5.25 per 100, sacked. Henry C. Janzen, Geneseo, Kan.

RECLEANED ORANGE CANE 85c; BLACK hulled Kafir $1.20; Sudan 5c. Carl Cory, Little River, Kan.

COMMERCIAL WHITE SEED CORN $2.00; Recleaned Sudan seed $5.50. Carpenter & West. Hartford, Kan.

CERTIFIED ALFALFA SEED, WATERmelon seed; write for samples. Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan.

SEED CORN; IMPROVED, IOWA GOLD Mine, $2.50 bushel. Sample free. L. C. Feigley, Enterprise, Kan.

PURE CERTIFIED SEEDS; GERMINATION Milo 97%, Dawn Kafir 98, Pink Kafir 99. Blaesi & Son, Abilene, Kan.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS, 17 VARIETIES from treated seed. Write for catalog. Johnson Bros. Wamego, Kan.

YELLOW DENT SEED CORN, CAREfully selected, shelled, graded, $2.00, sacked. Don Bacon, Lyons, Kan.

SEED CORN: TEST 99.5 and 100. Butted, tipped and graded, $2.25 per bushel. E. B. Newell, Route 3, Manhattan, Kan.

FOR SALE: SUDAN SEED. NEW, RECleaned extra good, 5 cents per lb., sacks free. Clyde Ramsey, Mayfield, Kan.

GOOD RECLEANED SUDAN SEED, $4.25 cwt. Sacks included. Cash with order. Seibert Equity Exchange, Seibert, Colo.

PURE, CERTIFIED EARLY SUMAC CANE, Pink Kafir, Dawn Kafir seed for sale. Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays, Kan.

SEED CORN; PRIDE OF SALINE EARLY white, Reid's Yellow Dent, $1.75 per bushel. Order direct. Grandview Farms, Grantville, Kan.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS: NANCY HALL, Porto Rico, Yellow Jersey; per thousand $3.40, postpaid. Hayes Seed House, Topeka, Kan.

FARMERS. SPECIAL SPRING SALE BEST White Sweet Clover. Sow when you would alfalfa. Big discount. John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

MILLIONS STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Senator Dunlap, 250-$1.00; 500-$1.75; 1,000 $3.00. State inspected. Postpaid. H. Thale, Durham, Mo.

BLUE RIBBON SUDAN, TEST 97.5%, $6.50 per cwt. Black Hull Kafir, test 100%, $1.50 per bushel. Samples. G. C. Blakely, Preston, Kan.

CERTIFIED COMMERCIAL WHITE AND Pride of Saline corn and Blackhull White and Sunrise Kafir. C. C. Cunningham, Eldorado, Kan.

CERTIFIED STANDARD BLACK HULL kafir seed, germination 98½%, $2.00 per bushel. Free from smut. H. H. Kirchner, Osage City, Kan.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE, ONION, PEPper, egg, sweet potato, tomato plants, 50c-100; 500-$1.25; 1000-$2.25 postpaid. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebr.

GERMAN MILLET $2.00 PER BUSHEL; Kansas Orange Cane $1.00 bushel; Sudan $5.00 hundred, all recleaned. V. M. Ravenscroft, Kingman, Kan.

FOR SALE: STAFFORD COUNTY GROWN Alfalfa Seed at $10.00 per bushel. F. O. B. St. John. Farmers' Union Co-operative Association, St. John, Kan.

NANCY HALL, PORTO RICO, SOUTHERN Queen, Red Bermuda slips. 100-45c; 500-$1.75; 1000-$3.00. Postpaid. Kunhulwee Plant Ranch, Wagoner, Okla.

SEED CORN—BOONE COUNTY WHITE, $2.00 per bushel. This strain developed for 25 years on our farm. Brune Brothers, Route 5, Lawrence, Kan.

FANCY SUDAN 5c, FIVE HUNDRED lbs. 4½c; Millet $1.25, 5 bushel lots $1.10; cane $1.00. Other seeds in proportion. Voss Grain & Seed Co., Downs, Kan.

REID'S YELLOW DENT, HAND PICKED, $2.25 bushel; Kansas Orange cane $1.25 bushel, sacked, F. O. B. Topeka. Joseph Krasney, Route 28, Topeka, Kan.

CABBAGE, TOMATOES, 50c HUNDRED; $4.00 thousand. Mango, 75c hundred; 15c dozen, prepaid. Sweet potatoes ready May 1st. H. T. Jackson, North Topeka.

SEED CORN: PRIDE OF SALINE, WHITE Cap Butcher and Big Calico. Hand picked, nubbed, shelled, graded; $2.25 per bu. Ivan Whitcraft, Route 1, Whiting, Kan.

NANCY HALL AND PORTO RICO Potato plants, strong and well rooted; ready after April 20th, $3.00 per 1,000, postpaid. C. A. Bradley & Son, Russellville, Ark.

PLANTS: PORTO RICO, NANCY HALL, Big Stem Jerseys, pure treated seed stock ready May first delivered prices. Write for information. Clark Fruit Company, Coffeyville, Kan.

MIXED DAHLIA, MIXED CANNA 60c. Doz. Double Hollyhocks 35c. Plant Catalogue Free. John Patzel, 501 Paramore, Topeka, Kansas.

STANDARD BLACKHULL KAFIR SEED; highest award Kansas entries, International (4th prize). Manhattan test 95.5, $1.75 bushel, sacks extra. T. E. Griffin, Nickerson, Kan.

NANCY HALL, RED BERMUDA, PORTO Rico Yellow Jersey plants, 100, 50c; 1000,-$4.00, postpaid. Tomato; Bonnie Best, 100,-$1.00, postpaid. T. Marion Crawford, Salina, Kan.

SEEDS: "KANSAS" ALFALFA, $6.75 AND $9.50 bushel; Sweet clovers, Red clover, Alsike, Timothy, Sudan, Cane, Kafir, Millets, Seed Corn, Soy Beans, Cowpeas, bags free. Send for samples. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

SOY BEANS, MID-WEST, $2.50 BUSHEL, sacked. E. M. McGee, Blue Mound, Kan.

150 DUNLAP STRAWBERRY PLANTS, $1.00; 150 Aroma Strawberry plants, $1.00; 100 Asparagus plants, $1.00; 20 Rhubarb plants $1.00, by mail prepaid. Albert Pine, Route 6, Lawrence, Kan.

$1. PLANT COLLECTION—DELIVERED prepaid. 50 Cabbage, 50 Tomato, 10 Sweet Pepper, 5 Eggplant, Free catalogue, flower, vegetable, vine, bulb plants. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

BETTER SEEDS: CERTIFIED CORN, SOYbeans, kaffir, cane, sudan and alfalfa seeds for sale by Kansas growers. Write for seed lists. Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.

TWENTY MILLION FROST PROOF CABbage and Onion plants, $1.25 per 1000, 5000 $5.00. Tomato plants same price. Farms in Alabama and Georgia. Catalog free. Clark Plant Co., Thomasville, Ga.

RHUBARB—MAMMOTH 1-YR. WHOLE roots, 20-$1.00; Giant Crimson 3-year divisions, 8-$1.00; Asparagus Roots, 50-$1.00; delivered prepaid anywhere. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

TOMATO OR CABBAGE PLANTS. LARGE, stalky, all varieties: 300,-75c; 500,-$1.00; 1,000,-$1.75. Bermuda Onion plants 500,-75c; 1,000,-$1,35. Pepper plants 100,-60c; 300,-$1.50. Postpaid. Culver Plant Co., Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

SUDAN GRASS SEED; WHEELER'S IMproved, certified, recleaned, 100% pure, 95.5% germination, $8.00 per cwt., F.O.B. station. Sudan Grass Information, Revised Booklet, 25c or free with order. Carl Wheeler, Bridgeport, Kan.

BEST PLANTS THAT GROW. SWEET potato, tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers, eggplant, celery, tobacco. Varieties too numerous to mention here. Plants from best seed and true to name. Write for price list, your copy is waiting. C. R. Goerke, Sterling, Kan.

SUDAN $5.00, GOLDEN, SIBERIAN AND Japanese Millet $3.00, all per 100 lbs. Alfalfa from $8.00 to $12.00 per bushel. Watermelons postpaid, Kleckleys, Watsons, Irish Grey, Golden Honey, Yellow Meated, 65c per lb. Northwestern Seed House, Oberlin, Kan.

TOMATO PLANTS—LARGE FIELD grown plants. Popular varieties. 1,000 $1.75; 500, $1; 300, 75c postpaid. Porto Rico potato plants, $4 thousand; 500, $2.50, postpaid. Ruby King pepper plants, 75c hundred, postpaid. G. W. Harper, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

GRAPES: CONCORD YEAR OLD 8c; TWOS 10c; Moore's early year old 10c; twos 12c; Early Champion, earliest ripens, year old 12c; two 15c. Mammoth Rhubarb, divisions, 12-$1.00. Dunlap Strawberry 100-60 cents. Postpaid. California Nursery Fruit Farm, Baldwin, Kan.

FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, BERMUDA Onions; also Tomatoes. Strong hardy plants. Leading varieties. Shipped promptly. 100,-40c; 500,-$1.10; 1000,-$1.90; 5000,-$8.50. Pepper 100-50c; 1,000-$2.50. All postpaid and guaranteed. East Texas Plant Co., Ponta, Texas.

FROSTPROOF CABBAGE PLANTS. LEADing varieties. Earliana and Baltimore tomato plants. Open field grown. 500-75c; 1000-$1.25; 5000-$5.00. F. O. B. Prompt shipment. Safe arrival guaranteed. Our plants mature earlier crops. Reinhardt Plant Co., Ashburn, Georgia.

RED CLOVER $13 PER BUSHEL. ALfalfa $8; scarified Sweet clover $6.50; Alsike $10; Timothy $3.50; Sudan grass $2.80; Soy Beans $2.75; Yellow Dent Corn $3. 96% pure. Bags free. Write for free samples and price list. Standard Seed Company, 119 East 5th St., Kansas City, Mo.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS (CERTIFIED). Senator Dunlap and Aroma, 150-$1.00; 500-$2.50; 1,000-$4.50. Progressive Everbearing $1.00 per 100. All postpaid. Dug fresh every day and shipped in root protection. Directions for growing with each order. Ideal Fruit Farm, Stilwell, Okla.

TOMATO PLANTS: STOCKY FIELDgrown. All varieties. Large lots express collect, $1 thousand. Postpaid, 300, 75c; 500, $1; 1,000, $1.75. Porto Rico potato plants, 1,000, $4; 500, $2.50 postpaid. Ruby King pepper plants 75c per hundred postpaid. Standard Plant Farm, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

KAW VALLEY CORN NEVER FAILS TO germinate. Our corn tested 98% to 100% at K. S. A. C. Offering now, Imperial White, Red Cob, 100 day; Boone County White and Yellow Dent, 110 day, $2.25 per bushel F. O. B. Wamego. New two bushel bags free. Ask for samples. Wamego Seed & Elevator Co., Wamego, Kan.

FIELD SEEDS. FANCY RECLEANED Black Amber, Orange, Victor, Honey Drip, Seeded Ribbon, and Red Top Sumac Cane seed 2¼c, Black Hull White Kafir, Shrock, Darso and Feterita 2¾c; Siberian Millet, 3½c; German Millet, 4½c; Sudan, 5c; Morse Soy Beans 6 cents per pound our track. 10 ounce jute bags 20c, seamless bags 50c each. The L. C. Adam Merc. Co., Cedar Vale, Kan.

HARDY FIELD GROWN—CHRYSANTHEmums, Sweet William, Daisies and all old fashioned or hardy perennial flowers. Iris, Cannas, Gladiolas and tuberose bulbs. Spiraeas, shrubbery, climbing vines, roses, ornamental trees and hedging. Strawberry plants. Rhubarb and asparagus roots. Thousands of satisfied customers. Delivered prepaid prices. Send for catalog. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Ks.

PLANTS: SWEET POTATOES AND TOmatoes. Postpaid. Immediate shipment. Buy them close at home. Largest growers in Oklahoma. Nancy Hall and Porto Rico potatoes: Earliana, Stone, Acme, June Pinks, McGee, Ponderosa, Tree tomatoes, 100,-50c; 200,-90c; 500,-$2.00; 1,000,-$3.50. Sweet and hot peppers and Egg plants, 100,-75c; 200,-$1.40; 500,-$3.00; 1,000,-$5.00. Bitsche Seed & Nursery, Chickasha, Okla.

MISCELLANEOUS

WRITE FOR MY LOW PRICES ON THE magazines you want. Mater, Stackhouse, N. C.

LUMBER: WHOLESALE, CAR LOTS TO consumer. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

VEIL MATERNITY HOSPITAL AND BABY home caring for unfortunate young women before and during confinement. Private, ethical, homelike. 2005 East 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

TOOLS. 2 STRAW FORKS, 2 MANURE Forks, 2 Bundle Forks, 2 Dirt Shovels, 2 Round Shovels, 2 Spades 12, only $7.20. Cash with order. Process Tool Corporation, Salina, Kan.

APR 24 1925

ORPINGTONS—Eggs

ORPINGTON EGGS, $6.00 HUNDRED PREpaid. Mrs. Bessie Crocker, White City, Ks.

PURE BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, $5.00-100; $1.00-15, postpaid. Geo. Rhorer, Lewis, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, TRUCOLOR heavy layers. $5.00-100. Ralph Todd, Bridgeport, Kan.

ACCREDITED CLASS A BUFF ORPINGtons. Eggs 100-$6.00, postpaid. A. Jansen, Ottawa, Kan.

PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS $5.50-100; $3.00-50, prepaid. Mrs. George McAdam, Route 3, Holton, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED "A", PRIZE WINning Buff Orpingtons: 100-$6.00; 15-$1.50. Mrs. Frank Monroe, Waverly, Kan.

CERTIFIED GRADE A-, S. C. BUFF ORPlington eggs, $6.00 hundred; $3.50 fifty; $1.50 fifteen. Mrs. Orlie 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.

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MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK EGGS, $1.50-12. Geo. Rhorer, Lewis, Kan.

WILD MALLARD DUCK EGGS, $1.50 PER 12. Dorothy Miller, Frederick, Kan.

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JERSEY GIANTS; EGGS FROM CHOICE matings. Dan Kees, Beatrice, Neb.

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FINE ENGLISH S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Hoganized. Eggs 4c each. Fresh, packed good. Chicks. Earnest Chaffain, Severy, Ks.

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GET MY DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE AND prices on Tancred and English Leghorn chicks and eggs. Positively no better. Kansas Hatchery, Mullinville, Kan.

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LEGHORNS—Eggs

YOUNG STRAIN WHITE LEGHORN EGGS $4.00,-100. Bernice Spore, Homewood, Kan.

PURE SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN eggs, $4.00 per hundred. J. E. Anderson, Clyde, Kan.

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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. Eggs, $5.00, $10.00, $20.00 and $25.00 per 100. We will now sell eggs from our special flock. A, Every hen in this flock began laying under four and one half months old. Eggs $20.00 per 100, $12.00 per 50, $4.00 per 15. Greendale Farms, Macksville, Kan.

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BUFF MINORCA EGGS: $1.50, 15. J. W. Epps, Pleasanton, Kan.

GAMBLE'S MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB White Minorcas, state certified, Class B. Eggs. Chicks. Mrs. C. Gamble, Earleton, Ks.

BUFF MINORCA EGGS, 100-$6.00; 50-$3.00; 15-$1.00. Hannah Shipley, Eskridge, Kan.

WHITE MINORCA EGGS, FLOCK STATE certified. Elmer Hershberger, Newton, Ks.

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GIANT STRAIN WHITE MINORCA EGGS, $6.00 hundred prepaid. E. Farnsworth, Burlingame, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCAS EXclusively. Farm range. Size, quality, and 90% fertility guaranteed. Eggs $8.00 hundred. O. H. Browning, Uniontown, Kan.

MINORCAS—Eggs

SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA EGGS; 100,-$5.50. Susie Johnson, Isabella, Okla.

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MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB WHITE Minorca Eggs $7.00-100. Giant Single Comb Black $5.00-100. Postpaid. Lucretia Rhodes, Clifton, Kan.

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BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FROM HEAVY layers of superior quality; $1.50 setting; $8.00 hundred. Baby Chix $20. Unique Poultry Farm, Little River, Kan.

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The Real Estate Market Page

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Of up-to-date groceries and general merchandise, paying business in friendly prosperous community, on improved road, garden plot and chicken run, good shaded 6-room house, cement cellar, porch; big store-room, gas and oil tanks, garage, ice and poultry houses. Price less than value personal property and buildings. Only $3,500, part cash. Details also 80 acre Lakeside Farm for $1200 on pg. 159 new 196 pg. Catalog of 950 Farm and business bargains. Free. **Strout Farm Agency, 831 GP New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.**

KANSAS

FOR QUICK SALE—270 acres five miles Russell oil field. Price $40 an acre, buys land, lease and royalty. Write for terms. **Carl Pruter, Natoma, Kansas.**

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They have 50 good unimproved farms in Stanton County, Kansas on new railroad now completed. Best of wheat, corn and other grain lands, which sells at $12.50 to $20 per acre, according to distance from town. ⅙ cash, ⅙ in 2 years, balance ⅙ yearly, 6 per cent interest on deferred payments.
HOWELL - RHINEHART & CO.
Selling Agents, Dodge City, Kan.

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I will sell my 160 acre Farm and Farm Equipment at Auction

May 8, 1925

Southeast corner of Lawrence, Kan. One-half mile Kansas University. One of the finest laying farms in Eastern Kansas. Three never failing springs. Black lime stone soil. A good producing farm. 35 acres alfalfa, 65 acres corn land, 50 acres bluegrass, 10 acres hay land.

A country home, 12 room modern house, large barn, 60 by 60 ft., stall room for 60 dairy cows, good sheds and garage. Poultry house, large milk house, good well water, windmill and pump.

I will also sell 46 head Dairy Cattle, 13 head registered Holstein cows, 4 registered yearling Heifers, 8 Heifer calves, 6 grade Holstein cows, 12 grade Holstein yearling heifers, 3 registered Holstein bulls. 4 draft horses, farm equipment and household goods.

Am moving to Kansas City and everything sells.

Terms on farm, 25 per cent cash day of sale—balance on easy terms, and usual terms on other property.

For further information address
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R. C. MATTOX,
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KANSAS

AUCTION OF LAND

100 Quarters—16,000 Acres.
May 20-21-22, Thomas Co., Kansas.
2 miles south of Gem on Victory Highway. Wheat, corn and alfalfa land. ⅔ in growing wheat, land owners share goes to purchaser. Plenty good water. Free cars for inspection May 18-19. Take Rock Island or U. P. R. R. or Victory Highway to Colby. Write for further information, terms, etc.
WOODY LAND CO., Abilene, Kansas.

Stock Farm At Auction
Monday, May 4th

320 Acres, well improved, half broke, balance pasture and meadow, 40 Acres bottom, 15 Acres alfalfa, new bungalow, big barn. Located 1 mile west and 4 north of Lehigh, Kans. 8 miles S. West of Dunham, half mile from Waldek station in Marion County. $10,000 can be be carried at low rate of interest. Terms on balance announced sale day.

J. K. Loewen, Marion, Kans.
Auct. Boyd Newcom H. J. McLinden

SELL on crop payment plan. Pay ⅓ crop $29 acre. Fine crops. **Ely, Garden City, Kan.**

480 ACRES wheat land, 90 cult. $20 possession. Morris Land Co., Lawrence, Kan.

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200 ACRE corn farm near Topeka, fine buildings. Big snap at $75 per acre. Other bargains. List Free. **Fuller Co., Wichita, Kan.**

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IMMEDIATE possession. Highly improved 400 A. farm. Two sets improvements. Bargain price. **Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Kan.**

FARMS in Catholic neighborhood, good church, free accredited High School. **W. Graves, St. Paul, Kan.**

240 A. 6 mi. of Bigelow, Marshall Co., well improved, most in cultivation. $100 A. want land preferably in Rio Grande Valley. Mtg. $8000. **Mansfield Co., Topeka, Kan.**

IRRIGATED LAND—I have a few sections near Garden City, Kan., of the most wonderful irrigated land in the Arkansas River Valley. To close out I am offering this land at $100 per acre for a short time, terms to suit. **A. W. Smock, Garden City, Ks., Bx. 144.**

CROP PAYMENTS—I want a few reliable farmers to work my Kansas and Colorado land. Have 8,000 acres in the WHEAT and CORN belt—1500 acres under cultivation—more to be broke this spring. Will RENT or SELL a few farms on part CROP PAYMENTS. Write **C. E. Mitchem (Owner), Harvard, Illinois.**

WE HAVE RICH LAND for sale at from $12.50 to $50 per acre. The latter are well improved farms and part of the crop, close to Dighton the county seat. Dighton has electric lights, city water, cement sidewalks, splendid High School and graded schools. Any kind of crops grow here that are raised in any part of Kansas. **Fred E. Freeman and Charles H. Mitchell, Dighton, Kan.**

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3560 Acre improved Nebraska Stock Ranch $28,480. Easy terms. For particulars write **F. R. Cline, 1759 Stout St., Denver, Colo.**

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.**

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CHOICE improved section three miles of Eads, Colorado on highway, will consider some property in exchange. If interested write **Mitchem Land Company, Galatea, Colo.**

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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.**

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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 Benfils Bldg., 10th and Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

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GOSHEN COUNTY, WYOMING
Better Farms and Ranches for less money. The Best of the last Great West. Write for Booklet. **Box "A" 314 Community Club, Torrington, Wyo.**

FOR SALE—320 Acres Wyoming about 70 acres seeded to fall grain, some improvements, all fenced, lays nice, good water, and climate. Price per acre $15.00. A good investment. Write **Wm. Montgomery, Box 62, Eskridge, Kan.**

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

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BIG LAND OPENING

300,000 Acres in Dallas and Hartley Counties, Texas
Also New Townsite of COLDWATER

The Trustees of the Capitol Reservation Lands, who are better known as the Farewells of the great dry goods firm of Chicago, Illinois, have made contract with this firm to colonize this great body of land, one of the last big tracts of agricultural land yet unsold in the United States.

The first block of this land to be sold will be 50,000 acres out of the famous Buffalo Springs Ranch in Northwest Texas, which taken as a whole, is one of the finest tracts of land in the world—smooth, rich, deep soil, and with splendid water at varying depths of 50 to 125 feet.

The new Townsite of Coldwater is being laid out where Post Office will be established later, a splendid hotel being built and a first-class demonstration farm now being prepared.

Land will be sold in tracts of 160 acres or more, payments of only one-fifth down with 6 per cent interest on deferred payments. Prices range from $17.00 to $33.00 per acre.

First class local agents wanted everywhere. Also want a few high-class field men to work with local agents. A fair commission will be paid to men who can qualify. Must give satisfactory reference.

Splendid openings will be available at the new town of Coldwater for bank, general store, groceries, hardware, implements, drugs, garage and filling station, lumber yard, etc. Correspondence invited. Address for all information and literature: Rawlins Land Company, general agent for Capitol Reservation Lands, main office—Room 603 and 604 Slaughter Bldg., Dallas, Texas; field office, Dalhart and Coldwater, Texas.

Sending Stock to Market

BY A. M. PATERSON

Better loading and proper methods of handling livestock will eliminate much of the marketing losses. That will increase profits and avoid most of the wrangling over responsibility for losses.

Perhaps the first consideration in connection with shipping stock should be the cars. They must be ordered far enough in advance so the railroad will have time to obtain the size and kind of cars required, and have them ready when the shipper desires to load. It is advisable to place the order in writing. If the shipper cannot use the cars the day they are ordered he should notify the railroad company so they can be released for some other shipper.

Cars should be inspected carefully for holes in the floor, loose and broken slats, nails and other sharp projections which may gouge the animals. Projecting nails in the floor are likely to cause lameness. Injured animals must be sold at a discount.

The cars should be thoroly cleaned. Fresh sand or straw should be put on the floors. Stock loaded in dirty cars will become dirty before they reach market, and hence will be unattractive to buyers.

In preparing animals for shipment they should be fed and watered the way to which they have been accustomed. Sometimes it is a good plan to put cattle on dry feed a few days before shipment, especially if they have been receiving silage and other soft feeds. Prairie hay and oats are good feeds for this purpose.

Some shippers withhold salt a few days and then resume the salt feeding but withhold water until the cattle have reached market, and expect to obtain an extra fill. As a rule this is poor policy because the excess salt will cause scouring, and thirst will cause the animals to worry and shrink. Besides, cattle which take an excessive fill are bought accordingly, and in most cases the shipper loses by his tactics.

Stock that must be moved some distance to the loading point should be handled slowly and carefully. In warm weather they should travel in the cool part of the day. Hogs and sheep should be hauled if possible. In driving and loading, the animals should not be struck or beaten, because that will cause bruises which will result in discounts in sale prices.

It is advisable to deliver stock to the shipping point in ample time to allow the animals to rest. If they have been moved some distance they should be watered before loading. A light feed of hay will make them ship better.

Heavy loading is dangerous. Bruises, broken legs and death from smothering result when stock is crowded. Special care should be taken in loading hogs in hot weather. Put plenty of wet sand in the car, and sometimes it is a good plan to hang sacks of cracked ice from the car roof so the water will drip on the hogs as the ice melts. The shipper or an attendant should accompany stock to market to see that they are properly cared for enroute.

The attendant should be especially watchful of hogs in hot weather. The cars should not stand between buildings where air circulation is impaired. If the hogs become hot enroute the attendant should have the car spotted where water can be turned on them and where the air circulation is good. After the cars reach market the stock yards company takes charge of them and makes delivery to the commission firm designated in shipping instructions.

Caught 543 Gophers

A. E. Warner of Whitewater recently "sold" 543 gopher scalps to the county clerk of Butler county.

54.75 Gallons of Milk

Folks in the United States consumed 54.75 gallons of milk last year, as compared to 53 gallons in '23.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

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

Radio Reveals Character

Interest in radio is kept alive in many persons by the desire to know what is going on in the world outside their homes. The station just tuned in may be rendering good music or an interesting lecture, but it is hardly a minute before another one is tuned in. This one may not be so good, so another and still another is tried until the evening is gone.

There are some listeners who can stay on one program until it is finished. This class includes the more steady and dependable citizens. The nervous and never satisfied listeners are continually shifting from one station to another. The latter would no doubt change their daily tasks if a new job could be secured as easily as tuning in a different radio station.

On Good Farm Buildings

Farm Buildings For Kansas, Extension Bulletin No. 50, has just been issued by the agricultural college. It is written by Walter G. Ward, extension engineer, and it has plans for farm buildings adapted to this state. The booklet may be obtained free on application to the Extension Division, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan.

Most men who lie, also swear, says a contemporary. Anyhow it's true about a man lying under an automobile.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson
Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.

Kansas furnished 10 of the shipment of the 26 Hereford bulls bought in the Middle West recently for the S. M. S. ranch, Stamford, Texas. Each of the bulls purchased is either a champion in his own right or sired by a champion or is the grandson of a champion.

Fully 75 per cent of the wheat in the vicinity of Downs, Kan., in Osborne county, is being plowed up and will be planted to corn.

A department for dairy cattle will be a new feature at the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City next fall. $5,000 will be offered in premiums for dairy cattle. The dates of American Royal Stock Show for this fall are Nov. 16 to 21 and the new building will be ready in good time.

Langdon & Son, Mayetta, Kan., bought Shungavalley Pontiac King, the bull consigned by Ira Romig & Sons in the association Holstein sale at Topeka last week. They paid $330 for him. The Romigs consigned only two head in the sale, the other a cow that went to the Security Benefit Home and Hospital Association for $260. They topped both the bull and female divisions in the sale which was the annual association sale.

The consignors to the annual sale of the Holstein-Friesian association of Kansas held at Topeka last Wednesday were A. Aikins, Valley Falls, Kan.; Glen Avery, Wakefield, Kan.; J. M. Barnett, Denison, Kan.; F. A. Barney, Silver Lake, Kan.; Ralph Button, Topeka; Noel Colman, Meriden; I. H. Conser, Valley Falls; Crestlyne Farm, Topeka; M. W. Green, Bazaar, Kan.; W. H. Hays, Topeka; W. E. Landon, Mayetta, Kan.; C. W. McCoy, Valley Falls; W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan.; E. W. Obitts, Herington; Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka; Williamson Bros., Topeka; Winwood Dairy Farm, Burlington, Kan.

The Collins Farm Co. sale of Holsteins at their farm near Sabetha, Kan., last Monday, April 13 drew a nice attendance from Kansas, a few from Nebraska and a number from Missouri. They were fortunate in a good day and Jas. T. McCulloch of Clay Center, Kan., and Boyd Newcom of Wichita, assisted by the local auctioneers did the selling. W. H. Mott was the sale manager and H. W. Gleim interpreted the pedigrees. It was a reduction sale and they were selling a surplus which numbered 48 head and the average was nearly $150 on everything. It was considered a good sale altho the offering was good.

Prof. Joe Healy is accomplishing big things with his class in agriculture in the Jamestown, Kan., city schools. Their poultry show was very much of a success and they have a litter of five, one male and four gilts of last September farrow, Spotted Poland Chinas, sired by Carlson's Spotted Chief, the big half ton boar owned by Lynch Bros., of Jamestown, that have put on a pound a day since they were farrowed. They test seed corn for the farmers in that vicinity and the best of it is the boys are interested and his ability to keep the boys interested in their work is the secret of Prof. Healy's success with his class of agriculture.

The buyers in the Collins Farm Co. Holstein sale at Sabetha, Kan., last Monday were: Ira Chestnut, Denison, Kan.; Sewell & Jones, Fairview, Kan.; H. C. Wittrock & Son, Falls City, Neb.; Ten Eyck & Baughman, Corning, Kan.; E. J. Oliver, Dearborn, Mo.; Chas. Jahns, Falls City; Frank R. Porr, Humboldt, Neb.; Fred Stigge, Barnes, Kan.; S. C. Mullendore, Dearborn, Mo.; Harm Hogelucht, Marysville, Kan.; Louis Hernault, St. Joe, Mo.; Daniel Clinkenbeard, Wetmore, Kan.; T. P. Jones, Hiawatha, Kan.; M. F. Williamson & Sons, Pawnee City, Neb.; L. E. Emigh, Salem, Neb.; Paul Jones, Washington, Neb.; Hiram Meisner, Sabetha; E. E. Hazen, Hiawatha; Herman Plegge, Marysville; Henry Saathoff, Oketo, Kan.; Emil Petsch, Herkimer, Kan.

The annual state sale of the Kansas Holstein Breeders' Association was held at Topeka last Wednesday, April 15. There were about 15 consignors and about 50 head were sold for an average of $130. W. H. Mott conducted the sale as he has every association sale since the organization was organized. Jas. T. McCulloch of Clay Center did the selling on the block and Boyd Newcom of Wichita and C. M. Crews & Son of Topeka were the assistants. The annual banquet always held in connection with the annual spring sale was held at the Hotel Kansan and the best program ever given in connection with the annual meeting was a very enjoyable feature of the sale and meeting. The old officers were re-elected for another year. The buyers were mostly from eastern Kansas with one or two from Oklahoma.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson
463 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.

W. H. Mott announces June 15 as the date for the Bourbon County Holstein breeders' sale to be held at Fort Scott. About 100 head are to be sold in this sale.

T. B. Bowman & Sons, big Percheron breeders of Boone, Neb., report the recent sale of a herd stallion to A. H. Taylor & Sons of Sedgwick, Kan. They say "he is a plumb good one and bred in the purple."

Boyd Newcom, Wichita, Kan., is already booking sales for next fall and winter. He says the outlook is the best it has been for several years. Mr. Newcom recently purchased a mighty fine new automobile. It has seating capacity for his own family and all of his friends, if too many of them do not make application at one time.

Clyde E. Souders, Wichita, Kan., has been elected president of the Sedgwick County Jersey Breeders' Association. Mr. Souders has a herd of about 35, among them cows with records up to 500 pounds of fat. His herd bull Cunning Mouse's Masterman was imported in dam and came from noted animals on the island. His sire Masterman of Oaklands was undefeated and is one of the high priced sires of the breed.

J. W. Hyde, who passed away at his home near Altoona, Kan., recently has done more constructive work as a breeder of Shorthorn cattle than almost any other one man in the state. Alone, without the encouragement of even those who believed in Shorthorn cattle, he started out many years ago to prove and demonstrate that the Shorthorn was a dual purpose animal. What he has accomplished along this line when better understood will be fully appreciated and in years to come he will be known as the Bates of Kansas. Mr. Hyde has placed more cows in the register of merit class sired by a straight Scotch bull than has any other breeder in America. This herd will be dispersed on April 27.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

May 6—E. S. Dale & Sons and Ben Bird, Protection, Kan.
June 3—Frank Baker, Hickman Mills, Mo.
June 16—Geo. F. Mueller, St. John, Kan.

Milking Shorthorns

Apr. 27—Estate of J. W. Hyde, Altoona, Kan. G. A. Lunde, Humboldt, Sale Mgr.

Polled Shorthorn Cattle

June 6—Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, Neb.

Holstein Cattle

June 15—Bourbon County Holstein Breeders, Fort Scott, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.

Jersey Cattle

May 19—H. D. McDonald, Quitman, Mo.

Poland China and Duroc Hogs

May 20—R. A. Busch, Independence, Mo.

Percheron Horses

May 26—Jos. Henry & Sons, Bavaria, Kan. Henry Moorman, Solomon, Kan., Sale Manager.

Land Sales

May 4—J. K. Loewen, Marion, Kan.
May 20-21-22—Woody Land Co., Abilene, Kan.

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

VERY FANCY AND OLD-ESTABLISHED herd of Jersey cattle bred especially for heavy production of rich milk and cream. The dam of one of my herd bulls holds the world's record for heavy production of Jersey milk. Jersey milk and cream and butter has no equal; and on the same feed, No. 1 Jersey cows will produce a larger cream check than cows of any other breed. For sale now; young, purebred Jersey cows of the ideal dairy type, some bred to freshen very soon and others along later, $70 each. Tuberculin tested. Ship cheaply crated by express, larger number in car by freight. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Fred Chandler, Rt. 7, Chariton, Iowa. (Direct above Kansas City.)

FOR SALE—REGISTERED GUERNSEY Bull Two-year-old. A. R. dam. Good individual, quick, sure breeder. Good size, nice to handle. From accredited herd, Wisconsin. Nate H. Bovee, Crawfordsville, Iowa.

HAVEN'T ENOUGH PASTURE WILL SELL nice heavy boned young registered Polled Hereford cows cheap. Calves at foot. J. H. Goertzen, Hillsboro, Kan.

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

REGISTERED JERSEY BULL, EIGHTEEN months old, solid color, good individual. Call or write James Lewis, Geneseo, Kan.

REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS READY for service $40.00. Younger ones cheaper. Chas. Long, Stockton, Kan.

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

REGISTERED JERSEY BULL CALVES $25 to $60. State age wanted. F. Scherman, Rt. 7, Topeka, Kan.

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

25 HOLSTEIN COWS, HEIFERS AND baby bulls. R. Wilcox, Lucas, Kan.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION—PREVENTION and cure positively guaranteed. Write for folder. Sunnyside Farms, Bucktail, Neb.

HOGS

POLAND CHINA BOARS AND GILTS. Last fall farrow. Write your wants. G. E. Schlesener, Hope, Kansas.

FIFTY DUROC GILTS, JUNE FARROW, priced twenty per cent above market. F. C. Crocker, Box M, Beatrice, Neb.

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS, BRED GILTS, weanling pigs. Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Ks.

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35 Head

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17 choice young bulls, 10 of them **PURE SCOTCH.**

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E. S. Dale & Sons, Protection, Kan.

Ben H. Bird, Protection, Kan.

Boyd Newcom, Auct. Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman Mail & Breeze.

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Alpha Wiemers, Diller, Neb.

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ONE BOAR AND FOUR GILTS

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I would like to hear from anyone that has a pure bred Berkshire boar pig for sale. Give description and price.
Jas. Sherwood, Pittsburg, Kan., R. F. D. 5

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of VALUE and DISTINCTION
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H. B. COWLES, 531 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

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

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