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KANSAS FARMER

AND
MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 63

May 30, 1925

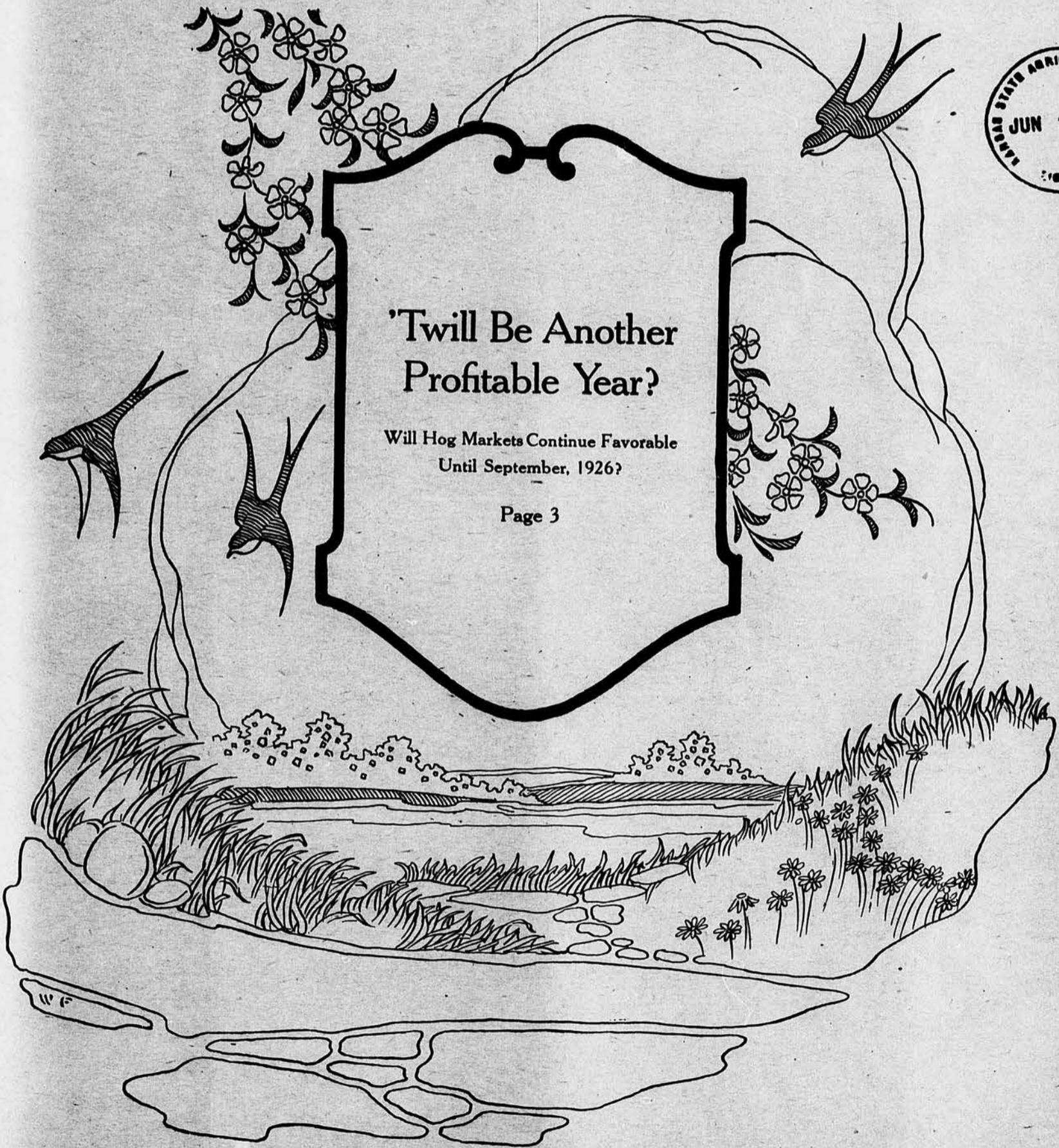
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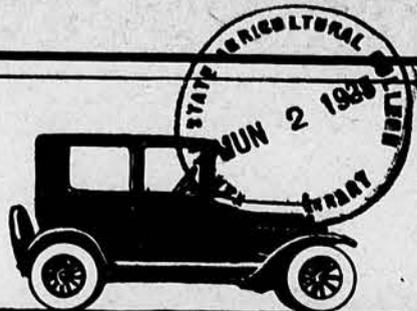


'Twill Be Another
Profitable Year?

Will Hog Markets Continue Favorable
Until September, 1926?

Page 3





YOUR FORD

will ride easier

with
BALLOON TIRES
and
Hasslers

If your car is equipped with Balloon Tires—you need Hasslers.

Mind you, we are for Balloon Tires. They are, in our opinion, the greatest advance ever made in tire construction.

But take your Balloon Tired car out over a "wavy" road. Hit twenty miles an hour. Notice the "gallop"? That's why you need Hasslers.

And it is why an ordinary type of rebound check will not serve nearly so well.

Checking the rebound is only HALF the job required in controlling that Balloon Tire "gallop". You must also soften the action of the springs.

HASSLERS are the only device for the Ford car which does both jobs.

Don't spoil your Balloon Tire equipment by using the wrong kind of rebound check. Let your dealer put Hasslers on your car.

without
BALLOON TIRES
but with
Hasslers

Balloon Tires have temporarily taken people's mind off of the big factor which governs easy riding

—and that is the **AUTO-MOBILE SPRING.**

It would be impossible to get easy riding without these springs—even with balloon tires

—and these tires themselves, according to their makers, are not efficient without spring control.

But over a million Ford owners will tell you that it is possible to get riding comfort WITH springs—and any old kind of tires—so long as you control the spring action by means of Hasslers.

Each Hassler is two devices in one. It softens the natural spring action, and it checks the rebound. This is true of no other device for the Ford car—one reason why more Ford owners use Hasslers than any other shock absorber or rebound check.

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for
FORD
Cars

Ride on Hasslers

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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Hassler Colorado Company
1073 Broadway
DENVER, COLORADO

\$3 a Ton More for Local Hay

Chicago Prefers the Bluestem Grown on the Eastern Kansas Meadows

BY HARLEY HATCH

WHEN I wrote last we had just received 1½ inches of rain. Following that we had a day or so of light showers and then the weather cleared. Since then it has been clear and sunny, but it took several days for the ground to dry enough to work. We have a heavy soil here which stays wet much longer than lighter soil does. This often is a drawback, but corn seldom fires on such a soil as it does on sandy ground in a dry time. It is a retentive soil; manure spread on it shows plainly for six or seven years, and it is the best grass soil in the West—or anywhere else, for that matter—as it grows the bluestem, the best pasture grass in the world. It produces a native hay which sells for \$3 a ton more on the Chicago market than any other native hay produced in the West. There are, this spring, 354,000 head of shipped-in cattle eating the bluestem of this section of Kansas, 110,000 head more than last year. These cattle came mostly from Texas, and most of them arrived in very poor condition, but they are all right now.

the kinds we have been using for the last 40 years, but ease in handling and adjustment count for a lot and are well worth paying for. So far as good work is concerned I never saw a cultivator that would do better than the old tongueless plow drawn by a team that pulled together; if the team did not pull evenly I do not know of anything likely to cause a boy more grief; on this point I speak from an experience of several years. The first riding cultivators were crude affairs, and did poor work as compared with the walking cultivators. For real good work I always have liked a well-adjusted walking cultivator, and would not mind using one today if I could stand the walking.

Need More Implements

Some of these days the makers of farm machinery are going to be as busy as the motor car manufacturers are today. There is a great scarcity of machinery on the farms now, and many farmers have been repairing and using machines which they would not have looked at years ago. At public sales machinery was the drawing card all winter, and implements in fair repair often brought as much as was paid for them when new, if bought in pre-war times. We have purchased considerable new machinery in the last three years; the change in most tillage tools from horse drawn machines to tractor drawn caused some of this; other changes were made because of the great improvements in many of the new machines. In almost every case we found a sale for the old machines we laid by at a price almost equal to what we paid for them when new. Our old binder cost us \$115; we sold it for \$100 after using it 11 years. A 16-inch sulky plow cost us \$40 when we bought it in 1908; we sold it this spring for \$35. A riding cultivator bought in 1917 for \$35 sold for \$24 and we sold our other cultivators, some of which had been in use for 20 years, for two-thirds the cost price. Under those conditions we thought we could afford to discard them and buy new.

Apple Crop Has Improved

I was a little too previous last week in saying that our apple crop seemed likely to be a failure. The small apples are now showing up better, and on most trees there is from half to two-thirds of a normal set of fruit. The Delicious seem to have the best set, which suits me all right as I think they are the best apple grown. They are great apples to hide in the foliage and grow clear to the center of the tree, and so do not show up much until they are full grown and start to color. The frosts of the first of the month did some damage to strawberries, killing the fresh bloom in many beds. On this farm a good share of the blooms had reached the stage where frost does not easily kill them, and we are eating berries of the best quality we ever raised. No tree fruits were damaged; gardens were set back a little and the corn above ground was made yellow, but all this has now been outgrown. On this farm corn is all above ground and the cultivators are going full time. We have the best stand we have had for some years; there are few hills missing, and nearly every hill seems to have two stalks.

Corn Up 5 Cents a Bushel

After the big rain of last week the roads dried much quicker than the fields; at the same time the price of corn jumped 5 cents a bushel, and many farmers took that favorable time to sell their surplus corn. I think it a wise plan to get rid of all corn not wanted for feeding when \$1 a bushel can be had. There isn't a ghost of a show of corn reaching that price on the 1926 crop; the only thing that would cause it would be another widespread failure, and that is not likely to happen with the early start the crop is making in the surplus states. We sold four truck loads one day this week, getting \$1 a bushel for it, 5 cents more than is paid for mixed corn or corn which is not pure white. This pure white corn is wanted for meal, and most of it seems to be going south. No doubt much is going to Mexico, which is very short of breadstuff, there being a partial failure of crops there last year. If one is raising corn to sell it pays to raise a pure white variety and keep it separate from other colors in the crib.

Cultivating's Easier Now

I have received a number of letters regarding the pivot axle cultivators we bought lately. We got them because they are so easy to operate. My brother came in from the field yesterday after cultivating all day with one of them and said, "Of all the easy farm jobs, cultivating with the pivot axle cultivator is the easiest I ever struck." They have six shovels, as do most of the cultivators sold today; I do not suppose they do any better work than

the kinds we have been using for the last 40 years, but ease in handling and adjustment count for a lot and are well worth paying for. Thus is the sanctity of the home preserved.

"What sounds worse than a phonograph almost run down?" inquires one paragrapher. A pedestrian who is almost run down.

The United States is asked to call a second arms parley, but just now we haven't any ships to spare.

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Greens Give Farm Implement Service at the Customer's Gate



By M. N. Beeler

GREEN BROTHERS do not wait for business to come to them. They go after it, out over the byways of Northwestern, Cloud county and the adjoining portions of Republic, Jewell and Mitchell counties which form the territory of Jamestown. And in pursuing business in that way they provide big town implement and repair service for their farmer customers.

Jamestown is a small place which has an implement firm that realizes there is an obligation to its customers. One just doesn't expect the service which Green Brothers maintain in a town of that size.

Have you ever had your implement dealer tell you that the repairs you need in a hurry can be had in two or three days or maybe a week? It's discouraging in harvest time. But that rarely happens to Green Brothers' customers. Witness the experience of a farmer who drove to Jamestown from an adjoining county. His dealer could give no satisfactory guarantee that a broken part on his lister could be had within a reasonable time. It was a part that rarely needs replacing, and country dealers do not carry it in stock. The farmer had taken it to Jamestown because he hoped to get better service on his order. But Green Brothers had the repair on hand and he was supplied without delay. They not only meet the needs of farmers in that region but they supply many dealers who are not farsighted enough to keep parts on hand.

Card Index is Made

Early in the spring, before field work begins, Green Brothers visit the farms of their customers. They go over implements with farmers and take orders for repairs that may be needed. That visit is a reminder to put the machinery in shape for spring work. Most of the orders they take can be filled from the stock on hand, but if a part must be ordered from the distributing house in Kansas City or elsewhere there is plenty of time to get it before the implement is needed. Then before planting time and harvest they visit the farms again. Repairs rarely are delivered. Green Brothers

prefer that farmers come to the store for them, because they usually see something else they need in the way of hardware, and the visit leads to other purchases.

A card index of equipment owned by customers is maintained. When they go to a farm or when a customer comes to their store they fill out a printed



form which gives the name and address of the farmer, the machinery owned, the make, age, condition and present and future needs in the way of implements. They know from years of experience about how long an implement will last. By know-

ing the condition of any machine, they can estimate about how long it will last until the farmer will be required to replace it. Most assuredly they usually are on hand when that replacement is made, and the chance of making the sale as a result of their repair service, is mighty good.

When the period of depression came farmers quit buying implements. Did Green Brothers condemn them and lament slow sales? They did not. They considered that it was good business for farmers to use implements as long as they could. They encouraged the repair of old machines, and prepared to supply the parts. Better than that, they went out into the country to solicit business. And it has paid. They handle hardware, automobile accessories, oil, gasoline, and seeds in addition to implements. But the repair parts for old farm machinery have been their chief support during the last few years.

"I drove all day with a factory representative of the concern whose line of implements we handle and we never sold a machine," said Mr. Green, "but I put several binders in good working order for the coming harvest. I took orders for \$115 worth of repairs, and the profits from those orders will be more than the profits from the number of implements that I would ordinarily sell in a day."

Keep Their Bills Paid

Dairy farmers and poultry keepers are the best customers of a hardware or implement dealer, he contends.

"One day I was discussing farm problems with one of our customers," continued Mr. Green. "He remarked that there was no money in dairying or chicken raising. But I told him that I was in better position to judge the relative profits of different kinds of farming than he was. At least I know who our best customers are. Farmers who keep a few dairy cows and some chickens may not use as many implements as wheat growers, but they buy a greater volume of hardware and they always pay cash. They come into the store, select what they need and pay for it on the spot. Exclusive wheat growers usually are hard up."

'Twill Be Another Profitable Year?

THE farm outlook continues to be favorable, taking Kansas as a whole. If we have any luck from the production standpoint for the next 100 days this is going to be another mighty profitable year for the state's agriculture. It seems quite evident that the big problem this season is growing the crops, for the price trend, with most products, is on the upgrade, and this is likely to continue.

Certainly it has been a wonderful spring for grasses. In such a typical pasture section as the Flint Hills the growth of the bluestem has been the best in years. Practically all the pastures there are full of cattle, and they have made rapid gains in the last 30 days, much above the average. When the big runs start from this section, after midsummer and along in the fall, Kansas City buyers are going to find the steers coming in at weights which are better than they have noticed for several years.

The first crop of alfalfa also has been larger than usual, and it has been of excellent quality, with a larger proportion of leaves, which contain a considerable proportion of the protein. And a good many thousands of tons of quality hay have been put into the barn or stack in the last two weeks. The season has been especially favorable for the "big" alfalfa growers, such as W. A. Rankin of Neodesha, with their huge acreages. To say the least, in an unfavorable season the larger growers have a wild time of it in getting the first two crops of this legume saved.

High Price for Wheat

Another mighty pleasing thing, in Eastern Kansas especially, has been the success encountered by the Red and Sweet clover fields planted this season. Much of the Red clover in Eastern Kansas is sown in the wheat, which makes a good nurse crop, and it is practically all a perfect stand.

Oats and barley have made a growth above average. And it seems probable that the state's wheat yield will be somewhat above the May 1 forecast of 96 million bushels, especially if the weather conditions remain favorable. The fine thing about the wheat outlook is the probable price—it is likely that it will start from the machine at \$1.25 a bushel. There is nothing in the wheat lineup to give much encouragement to the bears. The world situation was given on page 3 of the issue of last week. Of course the wheat is much better in some communities than in others. But little will be produced in some of the North Central counties. In others there has been much damage from Hessian fly and Chinch bugs. It is

likely the stand is thinner, taking the state as a whole, than usual. But despite all these troubles, the outlook is improving, and the yield will be fairly large.

The season has not advanced far enough to tell much about the corn crop. But a few things are definite enough. One is that the subsoil, most places, contains a considerable amount of moisture. In the two dry years, well remembered by this generation, 1901 and 1913, there was not nearly so much water in the soil in the latter part of June as there is this year. When the soil is full of moisture this late in the season a corn failure is hardly likely. Another favorable item is that weeds are under better control than usual.

If a large corn crop is produced this year, the price will not be so good as in 1924. It is hardly probable that the main Corn Belt states will encounter so much frost damage as they did a year ago, and the acreage is larger. It therefore will be wise to sell the considerable amounts of corn still remaining on Kansas farms before September 1. It seems likely that this grain will move at \$1 a bushel or more. Harley Hatch sold some the other day at that price—it might go a little higher by midsummer.

And if the United States does grow a big corn crop in 1925 we are going to have a situation this fall and winter that will be the tadpole's bathrobe for the hog men. Our old friends, the "mortgage lifters" evidently will do considerable lifting between now and the time roses bloom again next spring. The spring pig crop is short, mighty short, taking the country over. And business in the cities is making substantial progress, with a few exceptions, mostly retailers, who in some cases are asking for commodity prices out of line with present tendencies. The employees of the bolt and nut works are going to be in the market for hams and bacon this fall with great enthusiasm, and they will pay prices which will leave a good margin for the producers of the same.

Incidentally there is a lesson in this operation of the hog cycle, for the farmer who stands looking over the fence at the pigs, and wishing that he had two or three times as many as were farrowed this spring. And that is to play the "reverse action" on the cycle. There was plenty of warning that the spring pig crop would be light. The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze printed this forecast of a light pig crop last summer and fall in ample time to have enabled producers to breed more sows for spring farrowing. A few farmers did this.

And here's another forecast. Hog production will continue profitable until after the September

peak of 1926, but after that producers would do well to watch their step, especially if the corn crop of next season is below normal. There will be a great increase in the fall pig crop, as compared to the number farrowed this spring, and a further increase in the spring of 1926. But bred sows will sell well next winter; some good profits will be made by men who place themselves in position to supply this trade.

Price trends are definitely upward with beef, too, altho the major position will not be reached with cattle until next year. The "cattle cycle" is much longer than with hogs, it averaging 14 years.

So we find that the market outlook is favorable with wheat, hogs and beef, three major lines of farm production in Kansas. And while the trend will be lower with corn, in case there is a good crop, this is going to be of advantage to the hog and cattle feeders. This means, therefore, that the problem which Kansas farmers face, now with the coming of June, is largely one of production. In turn this depends to a considerable extent on the weather. But we can at least say that even in this respect the outlook is above normal.

Better Living Standards Coming

If this is a good season it is going to be reflected in higher living standards to a very marked degree. Much of the profits from the operations last year went to pay old debts. A considerable part of these was eliminated. Just how much is a question, and it depends on the community. But it is believed that in many of the communities in Central Kansas, for example, 75 per cent of the "floating"—not mortgage—debt was paid from the profits made last year. If this is true, and we have another profitable season, it means that Kansas will be in the market this fall and winter for the equipment which makes life more attractive in a way the state has not seen for many years, probably not since 1916.

Production methods are improving—which is an encouraging item in considering Kansas agriculture from the long-range trend. More use is being made of modern machinery; the growth in combine wheat harvesting is a fine example of this. Evidently we are definitely entering a tractor age; there has been a huge increase in the sale of power farming machinery this season. The folks on Tractor Row at Wichita are much happier than they have been for years. And there is a steady increase in the growing of legumes—a huge acreage of alfalfa was sown this spring, and much more will be planted next fall if the moisture conditions are favorable at seeding time.

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 Jayhawker Notes.....Harley Hatch
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 Legal Department.....T. A. McNeal

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

A FORMER Topeka man, George Hackney, now located at Donna, Texas, has figured out a marketing plan with Government co-operation. It is as follows: The Federal Government would establish a marketing bureau with four main departments; publicity, grading and inspection, marketing and routing, financial and accounting.

This bureau would issue to any shipper of perishable products or to any buyer or distributor eligible under the rules established by the bureau a license to market thru the bureau so long as he complies with the rules. A reasonable license fee would be charged. My understanding of Mr. Hackney's plan is that loans might be made thru the bureau, but on this point he is not entirely clear.

The business of the publicity department would be to gather information concerning markets everywhere for all kinds of produce marketed thru the bureau, and make this information available for buyers and shippers. The producer, as Mr. Hackney believes, could in this way be informed as to what to plant and in what quantity. The bureau also would undertake to give information concerning the proper care and cultivation of the crops. Producers would be informed concerning the best routes of shipment and when to ship to run the least danger of striking a congested market.

All goods would be inspected by the bureau, and when conditions justified it might advance to the shipper a part of the market value of his product; this would be done only when the produce was held for several days waiting for a better market. There would be nothing compulsory about Mr. Hackney's plan. Those who wished to take advantage of it might do so.

How such a plan would work could only be told after experiment, but at least it can be said that there seems to be nothing wild or radical about it.

To Stop Tire Blowouts

THERE have been a good many substitutes for the inflated automobile tire, such as solid tires with some kind of soft filling that was to do away with punctures, blowouts and other troubles incident to wind-filled tires, but none has proved satisfactory. A Kansas man, Fred Bailey, believes he has solved the problem. His tire is a combination of rubber and piano wire, which has all the resiliency of the air-filled tire without the possibility of a puncture or blow out; furthermore it can be made at much less cost than the air-filled tire. He says he has tried his tires out and knows they will work satisfactorily. If he has got what he thinks he has then he will revolutionize the automobile tire business.

Cactus Bug Has Pep

EVER hear of the cactus bug? Well, you have none the best of me. I never heard of it either until I read in the press dispatches the other day that large numbers of these bugs were being shipped to Australia to feed on the prickly pear to destroy it. One of the great nuisances in Australia is the prickly pear, and it costs too much to cut or dig it out, but it seems a bug has been discovered by our Department of Agriculture that has a great liking for this prickly pear.

So these bugs are being turned loose by the thousands with the hope that they will put the pear out of business. But here is the danger: after these bugs have cleaned up the prickly pear crop what will they turn to next? It would seem to me that a bug which will eat a prickly pear and enjoy it would, in case there are no prickly pears at hand, eat anything.

He's Got a New Line?

VON HINDENBURG is in office. Let's give the old boy a chance. Maybe he will do a lot better than has been expected. He says that he has no intention of destroying the German republic, and whatever faults he may have he has never been accused so far as I have read of being a liar.

'Rah for the Prince

THE Prince of Wales is in Africa hunting and apparently having about as good a time as a prince who is a prospective king should be expected to have. He seems to be a real fellow. His hand and wrist are lame from shaking hands with the South Africans. He is reported to have made a great hit with the Boers, most of whom

Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

have not had much use for Great Britain since the Boer War.

It is said that young Edward is the first in his line to take up with this handshaking business. His ancestors did not deem it in keeping with the dignity and divinity supposed to hedge about a king to shake hands with their subjects, but Edward is really a very democratic fellow. Furthermore he doesn't take himself too seriously. Probably if he could he would chuck the job of waiting for a kingship and be just a plain British citizen. However, he has a job laid out for him. The only way he can escape it is by death or changing of the whole structure of the British government.

"How Come," and Why?

A SUBSCRIBER has some questions he wants answered, and most of them are pertinent. "Why has the cost of education in our state schools increased to such an unreasonable extent? Why has the tuition been raised from \$1 to \$15 a semester during the last 15 years? Where does the income from tuition, dormitories, dairies and land go? How much income do the state schools have outside of the legislative appropriations? "Are these sources of revenue checked up as carefully as banks are, and if not, why not? "Have the schools worked the business men and lodges for funds to help the poor, worthy students finish their education? "Are these kind hearted men whose money has been taken from them to benefit others kept posted

as to how and for whom their money is being used? "Do these people who accumulate a resource they call education at their neighbors' expense show their appreciation by charging moderate prices for their services in case their benefactors wish a little advice or help along educational, legal, medical or spiritual lines?"

Of course the increased cost of education can in part be accounted for by the general increase in the cost of living. I have no doubt that the writer finds his own living expenses very considerably greater than they were 15 or 20 years ago, and much of this increase is the result of larger needs as well as increased prices. Our wants have greatly increased. If we were content to live just as people did 40 or 50 years ago, the cost of living would not be much greater than then. We could light our houses with candles or with coal oil lamps as cheaply now as people could in those days, and perhaps even cheaper.

You can still purchase a buggy and for less money I think than your grandfather could buy one when he was sporting round with the girl of his choice. Calico can be bought for less a yard than in the sixties. Overalls and plow shoes cost no more than they did then. There are people even now who live just as cheaply as they or their ancestors lived 60 years ago, but the great majority of folks are not content to live as people did then, and for the change in manner of living they must pay the price.

But granting that, I agree that there is entirely too much expense connected with modern education. Habits of extravagance are acquired, class distinctions are cultivated, and it becomes more difficult for poor boys and girls to pay their way thru college out of their own earnings.

I believe our higher educational institutions ought to be self-supporting. I think that there should be a strict limitation on the amount of money that any student in a state institution should be permitted to spend. I would institute a system under which any energetic, honest, upright boy or girl, no matter how poor, could obtain a college education and pay for it.

Now in regard to the revenue derived from other sources than the appropriations of the legislature, I am quite sure that account is kept in all of the state institutions of such revenues. I do not have the space to give this account in detail, but I think one can get it by writing to the State Board of Administration. Whether these institutions could be run more efficiently and economically than they are I am not able to say, but I do not believe there is any graft connected with the management.

But W. J. Will Tell 'Em

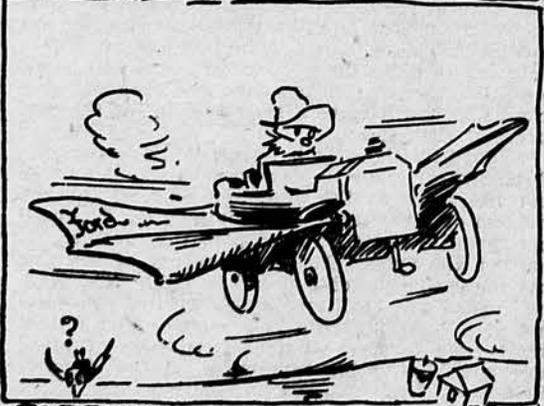
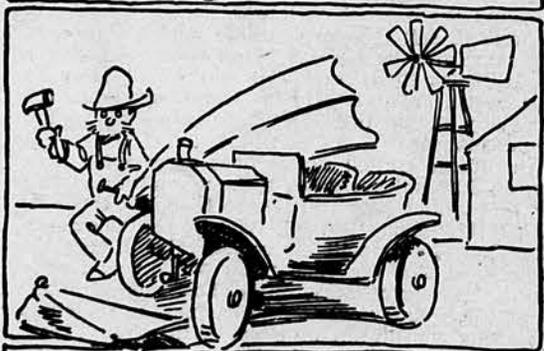
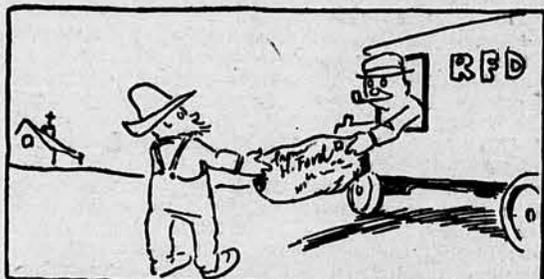
I HAVE a long letter from a very good friend attacking the theory of evolution. Now I must confess that I know very little about the theory of evolution. That perhaps is no credit to me, but it is a fact just the same. I have listened to a number of individuals who talked in a general way about evolution, but they did not convince me that they were really well informed on the subject. Some of them were just as dogmatic as Mr. Bryan, and in my humble judgment knew just as little as that distinguished orator. I am aware that even if I do my best I will often talk and write without very definite knowledge, and I do not think I will add to the list by writing or talking about evolution.

Young Ted'll be Busy

IT MAY or may not interest you to know that the Roosevelt boys, Theodore and Kermit, have arrived in India, where they intend to hunt tigers and other beasts. There was an impression that the young men would follow the example of their illustrious father and hunt in Africa. The only man, perhaps, who took more chances hunting in Africa than Colonel Roosevelt, was a Kansas man and old-time buffalo hunter who actually lariatied lions and other wild beasts in Africa, and that after he was 70 years old.

A Plea for Clean Fairs

IN THE interest of public welfare," writes Mrs. Eva Gasch of Waverly, "some farm women want to know why the campaign for clean outdoor public gatherings was linked up with that of county fairs, and what became of the bill sent to the legislature by the state department of agriculture, providing for state aid for county fairs.



PERSONS
 The New Airford Attachment Arrives

"First I would like to tell you how much better protection a number of states provide for their children and young folks than Kansas does. It has been demonstrated that any state can shut out crooks, gamblers, fakers of every kind, immoral shows and bootleggers from public gatherings. The states leading in providing clean fairs show that the money granted for this purpose is a wise and profitable investment of public funds. They have proved that a good clean county fair is a valuable educational factor where crooked devices of the parasitic classes who do no honest work are excluded. Granting state aid to county fairs to help pay premiums and necessary expenses eliminates the necessity for selling concessions to carnival companies.

"In an earlier day friends of saloons claimed that the fees they paid were necessary to meet public expenses. That claim has been disproved by experience.

"The states leading in clean fairs do not permit the use of state funds to pay racing premiums to man or beast. The people who patronize such fairs have more money to spend for necessary or at least healthful refreshments and for harmless amusements. Concessions are granted to home folks.

"Massachusetts does not allow any of the carnival parasites to operate within a mile of any outdoor public gathering or fair. The maximum penalty for violating this law by concessionaire or officer who fails to enforce the law is \$2,000, or one year in the penitentiary.

Any sheriff, constable or other legally qualified officer can arrest law violators without a warrant. This law is well enforced. The people of Massachusetts say they have the best fair law in the United States, and the largest attendance at their fairs.

"New York grants not to exceed \$4,000 to any county, with none of it for racing, and provides for the exclusion of all carnival crooks, nasty shows, bootleggers and betting on races on the ground. The penalty for breaking this law is the loss of the state aid funds. Pennsylvania also excludes these undesirable classes, and grants \$1,000 to every county fair that obeys the law. The state mounted police helps to enforce the law in Pennsylvania.

"Ohio has a state license law that does good work in shutting out these undesirables. The first year this law was in operation it eliminated 3,000 grafters, and at the same time admitted 800 of the legitimate refreshment and amusement concerns. The license fees paid all the enforcement expenses. No extra inspectors or other officers had to be employed to enforce the law. If a concessionaire had misrepresented his game to the director of fairs the local officers reported it at once to the state director, and the license of the offender was revoked.

"That was when some of these folks said they would go west of the Mississippi where the harvest was rich and the officers easy.

"Now about our effort to get action by the legislature. We thought if Kansas counties could be provided with good clean county fairs they would soon discard the demoralizing line of entertainments that characterize some of them.

"What happened to House bill 431? The poor thing had to go before the legislature in the care of a stepfather, and I did not hear of his making any effort to show the child to the house. Neither did the 10 Grangers in the house nor the four in the senate, nor any of the other farm folks who

ought to have been enough interested in the welfare of the orphan to look after it and push it along. Even members of the farmers' legislative lobby gave it a knock on the head when they could, and the political bosses said, "Smother it in the committee." Farmers from Western Kansas who have no use for fairs and want the state to economize, but who were ready for their share of the salary grab, helped kill the orphan and left Kansas public gatherings and fairs open to the greed of the crooks. We need a Massachusetts law."

I cannot say that I am familiar with this particular bill, and therefore cannot discuss its merits or demerits. I am, however, in favor of good county fairs. I think a first rate county fair is a great benefit to any county, not only on account of the pleasure of seeing the show, but also because of the after effects. It also is true that most of the shows that go about from fair to fair are fakes and frauds, and should be barred. I felt quite favorable to the idea of state aid for these county fairs, and am still in favor of it.

Who's Running This Country?

JUST now it seems the law breakers are having their inning. Crime appears to be rampant everywhere. Never before were holdups so frequent or so bold. There is not only a nationwide conspiracy to violate the Volstead law, but



it extends beyond the boundaries of the United States, and may be called an international conspiracy.

That is one dark side of the picture; another is the perfectly evident fact that crime carried to its legitimate conclusion will not only destroy all orderly government but also property. If the thieves and highwaymen ever get complete control production will stop for men will cease to produce unless they can hold at least a fair share of it. When production ceases and orderly government is destroyed there will be nothing more for the rob-

bers to take, and in time crime would destroy itself.

Now while there seems to be a great deal of crime, yet it must be remembered that a very small percentage of the entire population is engaged in robbing other people, or for that matter in any other kind of criminal action.

The majority of folks do not enjoy being robbed or murdered. They submit because they are not efficiently organized to resist. The robbers take them by surprise. Because one train robber can hold up and rob a car full of passengers it does not prove that all these passengers are cowards; most of them might under other circumstances show great bravery, but here is a case where one man is armed and ready to shoot. Every passenger figures that if he makes resistance he probably will be shot, and while his death or wounding might save the rest of the passengers he does not care to be made a sacrifice. So he meekly gives up his valuables along with the rest of the passengers.

But the fact that he has been robbed makes him more anxious to see law enforced. It becomes a personal matter with him, and he is ready to join an organization which has for its object the catching and convicting of robbers. It is evident that this natural reaction is taking place all over the country. More active interest will be shown in law enforcement within the next few months than for a long time. Furthermore, the criminals will be apprehended unless they are wise enough to quit before evidence begins to accumulate against them. Very few will do that. Once started in a career of crime, the criminal rarely turns back.

If for no other reason than pure selfishness, the tide is bound to turn, if it has not already turned in favor of law enforcement. The people who think they should be permitted to have their cellars filled with intoxicating liquors cannot fail to have it impressed on them that they are encouraging by their patronage the worst gang of criminals that ever infested the country, and that the bootlegger will not hesitate to rob if he believes he can get away with it without danger of punishment.

The sensible business man must say that altho he likes his drink he had better do without it than to encourage criminals who will rob him of his property without hesitation if they see the opportunity. Of course this line of reasoning ought to have been evident from the beginning, but when there was a general laxity of enforcement a good many people who ought to know better seemed to think there was nothing wrong in encouraging the lawless element.

Gathered Up the Notes!

About two months ago a washing machine agent went thru this neighborhood. He had little slips of paper which he said we were to sign to show that he had left a machine at our place; he was to call again in two weeks. At the end of that time if the machine did not prove satisfactory he would take it back. We have since found that these slips of paper turned out to be notes, and they were sold to the banks in nearby towns. Can they make a man pay one of these notes when the wife signed her name and also her husband's name without his knowledge when he was away? He had not given his permission for her to sign it.

Neither a husband nor wife can bind the other without authorization. The wife, however, would be bound by this contract, and in case suit is brought on it the burden of proof would be on her and her husband to show that she signed her husband's name without authority.

Our Most Important Domestic Policy

From an Address by Senator Capper Before the Rochester Ad Club, April 30, 1925

THE logic of events more and more is convincing the business man of today that success to be won must first be deserved. The measure of service given is the measure of success to be achieved.

Will you permit a personal word here? In directing the policies of my publications, I have tried always to keep uppermost the thought that with our group of periodicals, with a distribution of between 4 1/2 and 5 million copies, an obligation of service is laid upon me and my associates in these enterprises. I have tried to keep in mind that this obligation grows as our publications enlarge, and that such expansions are but an enlargement of our service opportunity.

Progressive business men have come to realize that business isn't all a matter of making shoes and ships and barrel-staves just for the mere love, the mere lust of profits and bankable dividends. To be sure, these are essential. They are the lubricants of the mechanism of commerce which is the mechanism of service. But they are not to be pursued as the one and supreme goal of effort. The modern concept is to make shoes and build ships and sail them and to fashion barrel-staves, that life for everybody may be made richer and happier and more worth living. The emoluments of such service are but the fee of the worthy servant and such a servant is always worthy of his hire.

In directing the Capper Publications I have tried to make them contribute to a better and more wholesome community life; to a fuller life for the people of the large and important areas these publications cover. As a means to these larger pur-

poses, we have in all times and seasons stood as strongly as we knew how for economic justice; more particularly for economic justice for the agricultural community, which is in greatest need of such justice and in need of a press to persistently and aggressively champion and make known the facts that these facts may be impressed upon the minds of all the people. For I am convinced that if we would build an enduring national prosperity the foundation can be only a virile, independent agriculture. And such an agriculture must be a permanently prosperous agriculture.

From the viewpoint held in certain quarters that this nation should be an industrial nation solely; that it can be or should be anything else than a nation in which agriculture and industrialism are partners, may the good Lord deliver us, and the weakness and wretchedness of England warn us. England made its greatest mistake when in the last century it sacrificed British agriculture for manufacturing. Now her statesmen would give a great deal to overcome that blunder but it is too late. We must not let ourselves be led into the same fatal mistake. Before 50 years shall have passed the world will be enlisting all of its resources to further the production of bread. Our great wheatlands are our most priceless treasures, and the people who have them in their keeping should be well treated, for they have this nation's future in their hands. And that means, gentlemen, agitation and thoro organization of a certain sort, the most unselfish selfishness; the sincerest patriotic effort of town and city and country to help establish a progressive and permanently prosperous rural life. The well-being of our farm popula-

tion is our most pressing, most important domestic policy.

In a prosperous agriculture there is nothing antagonistic to a prosperous industrialism. The contrary, indeed, is true. Build industrialism at the neglect of agriculture and you but mulch a soil in which disaster germinates and grows a noxious jungle of topsy-turvyness and social convulsions and revolutions.

Foster a prosperous, independent, home-owning, home-loving agriculture, and you avoid these troubles. That is as sure as the sunrise.

There is even more to this consideration. And it is not unknown to one of the keenest, most widely read writers known to the American press. Arthur Brisbane is a brilliant metropolitan journalist. He has spent most of his life in New York, but his mind and eye sweep the world. In a letter he recently wrote me he said: "It gives me great satisfaction to know you print some of my copy every week. I would rather reach those readers on the farms than any other class of readers in the United States. The sons of those farmers will be running the United States 30 or 40 years hence."

There is no question about the fulfillment of this prediction.

To these purposes I have directed the energies of my publications. I know something about the soil—about its hardships and its compensations. The life of its people has been and is my life. If in any measure I have been able in the past to make that life fuller and more worth while, if in the future I may contribute yet other aids—in such measure shall I reckon my rewards and in such degree measure my success.



J. I. Gowan, Prominent Tomato Grower of Perrine, Fla., on Ground, with 10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor and Wagon Used to Haul Fertilizer and Tomatoes

Glenn Frank, 38, Unanimously Selected as Next President of University of Wisconsin, One of Largest and Most Famous of State Universities in U. S. He Now is Editor of "The Century Magazine"



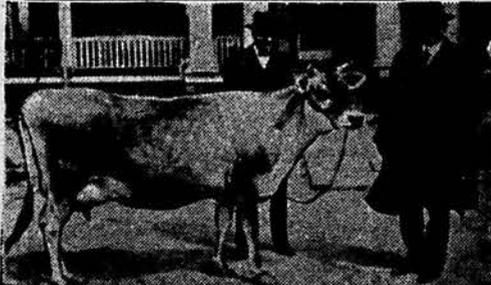
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Milton, Sailing on Honeymoon Voyage to France, on Deck of S. S. Paris with the Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Bebe Daniels, Famous Paramount Movie Star, in Oval, Takes a Hand in Poultry Farming, and Gives One "Bird" a Lecture on Importance of High Production



Girls Catch "Dude Wrangler" in Monster Golden Padlock Taken from Portals of New Zion National Park, Utah, by Governor George H. Dern, on Day of Opening

This Suggestion for Cure of Speed Mania Was Feature of Safety Day Parade on Fifth Avenue, N. Y. Simply Lock Speeder in "Individual Jail" and Parade Him Over City



At Left, World's Champion Senior 2-Year-Old Jersey Cow, Dixie's First World's Champion and Southern 2-Year-Old Champion Dairy Cow Over All Breeds. F. H. Young, Owner, Stands Behind and Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, Right

Queen Mary of England, Below, Succeeds in Cheering a Patient at Roehampton Hospital, Where She Spent 2 Hours After Opening an Extension to Hospital

Wedding Veil Will Not Add Length to June Bride's Gown. New Mode is Well Illustrated. Below, in Model of Lace Trimmed With Orange Blossoms

Last Square-Rigged "Whaler" Which Will be Set in Concrete in Basin of Col. E. H. R. Green's Estate at Round Hills, Mass., as Memorial to American Whaling Industry

President Paul von Hindenburg's Home, Hanover, Carefully Guarded by Military Police Against Anti-Monarchist Bomb Plots

Duke of York, U. S. Ambassador A. B. Houghton, Lord Desborough and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, Left, at Pilgrim Society Dinner, London. Where America's Envoy Said U. S. Might Withdraw Aid Unless Europe Ends Its Disputes

Largest Locomotive Ever Made, Below, Built by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, 152 Feet Long, Weighs 637½ Tons and Generates 7,125 Horse Power



Duncan Applied the Corn Cure

By E. L. McIntosh

CHANCE and weather conditions are not responsible for all low corn yields. Lester Duncan learned that when he obtained some pure Pride of Saline seed thru the Osage County Farm Bureau and planted it on his farm 4 miles north of Lyndon.

"Two years ago I obtained some seed from the state agricultural college," said Duncan. "Before that I had not been able to raise a satisfactory crop because my land is high and dry and has lost most of its original fertility. During the two seasons in which I have grown Pride of Saline, my corn has averaged 40 bushels an acre on that same land. It has been the heaviest, soundest corn I ever grew. Formerly I had to replant once or twice every spring, but now it seems that every grain grows."

Duncan's corn has been certified by the Kansas Crop Improvement Association both years. He has been able to sell all the seed he could save, and he could have sold as much more. He disposed of 300 bushels this spring, 200 of which went to farmers in the county. A neighbor, W. W. Kitchen, has sold more than 100 bushels of the same variety, and all of it was bought by Osage county farmers.

Two variety tests were conducted on Osage county upland last year. Pride of Saline averaged 13 bushels more an acre than Boone County White, and 28 bushels more than Reid's Yellow Dent. Fifteen varieties were compared in the two tests, and Pride of Saline made the highest yields by several bushels. As a result approximately 200 farmers in the county are growing the variety this year. The seed will be widely distributed next season.

The farm bureau is conducting four tests this year with 20 of the leading varieties commonly grown in Osage county. These will be continued for two or three years to give further information on adaptability. Two of the tests are on upland and two on typical bottom land.

In addition to adapted varieties, the type of corn within the variety affects the yields. From tests already conducted by co-operators and from experience of farmers on their own land, corn growers in this county have learned that the large, deep grained, rough, deeply indented type, possessing a big percentage of soft starch, will not give the highest yields. Duncan's experience is typical. He had been unable to produce a satisfactory crop on his upland soil because he had been growing a variety that was not adapted to his conditions. He not only changed his variety but also selected an adapted type of that variety.

Visit Experiment Fields

ASERIES of farm tours and field meetings was held on experimental farms of the Kansas State Agricultural College in Southeastern Kansas, May 19 to 22. Results of tests with alfalfa, sweet clover, soybeans and liming were presented.

Among the college specialists who attended the meetings were L. E. Call, dean of agriculture; H. Umberger, dean of extension; R. I. Throckmorton, professor of agronomy; E. B. Wells, extension soils specialist; and F. O. Blecha, district county agent leader. They visited Cherokee, Labette, Allen and Bourbon counties.

Guessing at Ford's "Pile"

HOW much is Henry Ford worth in dollars and cents? Last year the Ford Motor Company earned a trifle more than 100 million dollars, or \$581 a share on the outstanding stock. Ford's banner year was the 12 months ended February 28, 1923, when the company showed \$691 a share on its stock.

One hundred million dollars is a 10 per cent annual return on a billion dollars, and a 6 per cent return on 1,600 million dollars. We will leave it to the reader to decide whether he would be willing to buy the Ford Company on a 6 per cent or a 10 per cent return basis.

In considering Ford's personal wealth outside of the Ford Motor Company, we are entering into

the realms of pure conjecture. What he and the members of his family own in the way of securities, real estate, investments and personal property nobody knows. In the 22 years of its history the Ford Motor Company has paid out many millions in dividends. Ford's former partners received a large share of those dividends, but Ford received a greater part. If Henry Ford is not potentially twice a billionaire today, he will be in a very few years.

How About These Variations?

THE heaviest speculators on the Chicago board of trade claim to be completely puzzled by the erratic course of the grain markets in the last six months, and there is what appears to be a genuine interest for the first time on the part of many speculators in regulation of the exchange. Some speculators of high standing go so far as to propose that the volume of trades should be arbitrarily limited, and that the fluctuations should not be permitted to exceed a certain amount daily. One large speculator has suggested that the board adopt a rule restricting the fluctuation in wheat to 2 cents on any given day. In fact, this regulation may be adopted.

Certainly such regulation is in a high degree arbitrary, and seems to acknowledge that the board of trade is not a genuine free market, which is the only reason it has for existence. The Capper-



"Co-operation" That Brings the Dollars

Tincher law never went so far in regulation and is not arbitrary in its provisions. There is little criticism heard today on the Chicago board of trade against this law, but speculators are even saying that it should go further.

A Government expert who formerly had a wide experience on the wheat market, Rollin E. Smith, in a report, "Speculation and the Price of Wheat," describes the good and bad features of the board of trade. The main utility of speculation is its support of legitimate hedging, altho hedging is not always necessary and by no means always a complete protection of grain dealers and millers. The great evils of speculation, on the other hand, are that brokers and commission men and their employes indulge in it to an extent to make speculation the main part of their business, to the loss of their customers, that speculation by great dealers amounts to manipulation of the market, and that short selling on a large scale damages the producers. Speculation, especially short selling, as

Mr. Rollin points out, is organized to injure producers and legitimate users of grain. Except in time of very small supplies "the short seller and the big elevator company ~~have~~ have an advantage over the buyer," the miller. This is in the long run reflected back upon the producer.

The greatest evil of speculation, according to this writer, is speculation in enormous quantities by a few great traders.

If this is the case, regulation that is not essentially arbitrary but relates to the legitimate uses of exchanges would justify the board of trade to a considerable extent. That speculators at a time of seeming manipulation were required to declare to a committee of the board for what purpose their trades were made, and where the purpose was shown to be the mere protection of trades, to support or break the price, if such sales or purchases were prohibited, manipulative speculation would not last long.

Under the Capper-Tincher law all trades must be recorded and may be inspected by the Department of Agriculture. Its agents are engaged now in going over the records of the operations of speculators in the erratic market of last winter and spring. These records are now required and made. It would not be a great step forward to prohibit big orders, when made not for the legitimate uses of the grain business but to support "lines" of short sales or purchases, and to maintain or break the market.

He Farmed in Australia

JOHAN H. SCOTT, 100 years old, was the guest of honor recently at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce in Junction City. The committee that called to escort him to the affair found him working on his small truck farm at the edge of the city.

He was born at Kensington, England, and orphaned at the age of 9. In 1849 he went to Australia, where he spent 10 years farming and mining. Returning to England he came to America in 1870, locating in Junction City, and later moving to a farm in Geary county. He returned to town in 1910 and since that time he has made a living by raising vegetables, which he markets every morning during the season, pulling them uptown in a small child's wagon.

Mr. Scott lives alone and prepares his own meals. The money he saved in earlier years for his old age has not been touched, his garden bringing in sufficient for his needs. He plans to use that money when he is too old to work.

10 Million Cattle Under Test

IN THE nation-wide drive to stamp out bovine tuberculosis, 10,201,492 cattle are now under supervision. Of these 6,777,024 are in herds which have passed the first test, and 1,187,908 are in fully accredited herds. There are 3,498,072 cattle waiting to be tested, and 69 counties are in the "modified accredited" list, and recognized as free from T. B.

\$551,050,398 From Oil

IN THE last 10 years Kansas has produced 275,525,199 barrels of oil. The price has varied from \$1 to \$3 a barrel. Taking \$2 as the average, oil has brought in this time \$551,050,398, or \$55,105,039 a year.

13,453 Students in Colleges

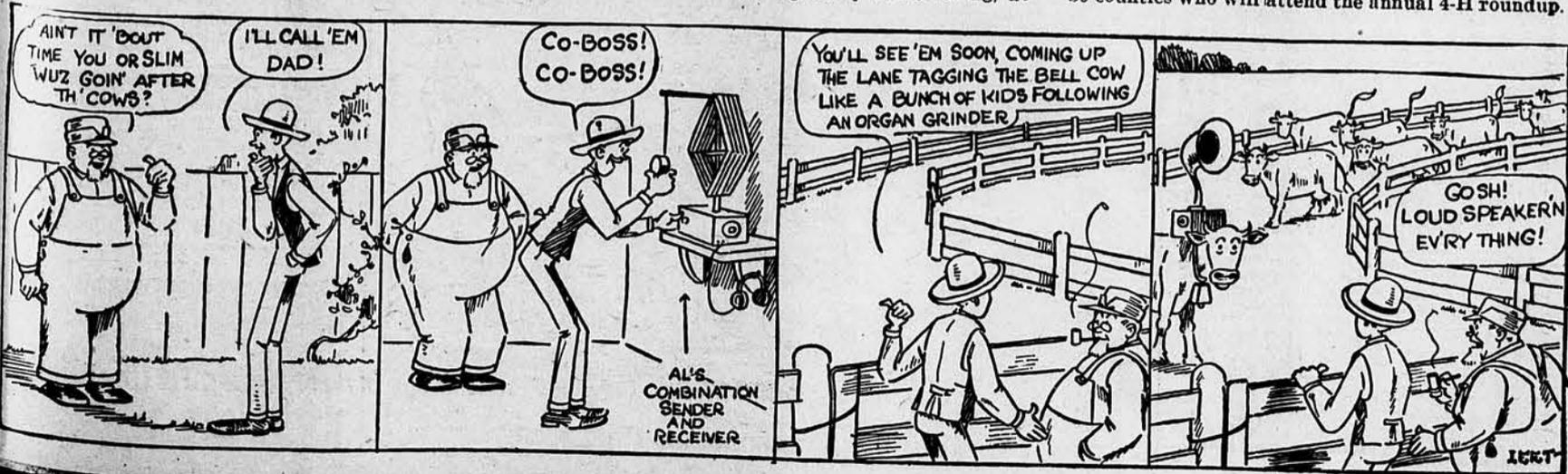
KANSAS had 13,453 students in its colleges this year. Douglas county was first with 958, and Sedgwick second with 858.

No Race Suicide Here

GEORGE IRVING of Hiawatha has a cow which has given birth to 10 calves in the last six years.

At Manhattan June 1

THE Kansas State Agricultural College will be host June 1 to 6 to 1,000 boys and girls from 60 counties who will attend the annual 4-H roundup.



Gray made his way to the temple with Mary. A shout of triumph sounded from the wall. The firing did not cease. The blood-lust had been aroused in the men on the wall, who had found the killing of the poorly armed Wusun an easy matter.

But Gray, seeing the set faces around him, realized that the tumani were not going to give up the struggle. It was an age-old feud—the struggle of the oppressed Central Asians against their Mongol captors.

He and the girl were swept along at Gela's side like leaves in a swift current. Down into the temple the Wusun pressed, silent this time. They streamed into the underground corridors, led by men with torches. The shouting over-ground grew fainter.

Once Gray stumbled over a body. It was a woman, bleeding from a death wound in the throat. The priests had been here, and warfare in the Gobi reckons not of sex.

The flutter of a yellow robe appeared in the corridor in front of them. A bow twanged, and Gray saw an arrow appear between the shoulders of the fleeing priest. A knife the Buddhist held clattered to the floor.

The tumani shouted and pressed forward. They were under the wall now, and the passage began to rise. Gray saw it was the same that led to the well.

Wu Fang Chien Again

A sharp command from Gela silenced the Wusun. They ran out into the well and up the steps, savagely intent on their purpose.

They emerged into confusion. Gray saw other Wusun were running out from the adjoining passages, driving the priests before them. The Chinese on the wall had turned. Taken by surprise, they were firing hastily. Their foes were scattered now, and the fight became a hand-to-hand affair.

One by one the torches dropped to the sand. Swords flashed in the moonlight. Gray saw some of the men of the leper pack, led by priests. These were met with arrows of the tumani and driven back. They fled easily.

Forced to hand-grips, the Chinese at the wall wavered.

"Aie!" cried Timur. "The fight goes well. I am young again." He pointed exultantly at the leaping forms of the hunters.

The girl walked quietly at Gray's side. The American picked up an empty musket and went forward. It was a poor weapon, but it served. Gela was in advance of his followers, who had cleared the wall now and were pacing forward, seeking out the groups of Chinese.

By now the soldiers were running back thru the outskirts of the city.

Gray could see the leper pack mingling with the shadows among the sand dunes. Occasionally, there was a shrill cry as the Wusun hunted out a yellow-robed Buddhist. The Chinese were fleeing in earnest. The only light now came from the moon. It was a battle of shadows, wherein dim forms leaped and struck with bared knives, peering at each other's face.

"Aie!" echoed the old chieftain, who was leaning on the shoulder of a tumani. "this is the way our fathers drove their foes before them. It is a goodly sight."

He hobbled on, refusing to be left behind. Gray drew a deep breath, surveying the scene with experienced eye. The smoldering anger of the Wusun had cleared a temporary passage. "We are outside the city, Mary," he said.

"It is not over yet," she responded quickly. "See—there are lights ahead, to the right."

Gela had seen the same thing. He gathered together the hunters that remained about him and advanced cautiously. Rounding some dunes, they came full on the lights.

It was the camp of the Chinese guards. Camels and horses were tethered among some make-shift tents. Lanterns flickered as coolies sought to assemble the beasts.

A group of men were facing them standing uneasily in front of the tents. Gray saw the bulky figure and mandarin hat of Wu Fang Chien. The light from a lantern struck across his broad face, savage now with baffled anger. He held a rifle.

who was supporting Timur dropped to the ground with a moan, hands clasped to his stomach.

Both Gela and Gray sprang forward at the same time. Wu Fang Chien caught sight of them and lifted his rifle. His followers shot wildly, doing no damage in the uncertain light.

The mandarin, Gray thought swiftly as he ran, had rallied some of the fugitives at the camp. Possibly he had guessed Gray's intention to leave Sun-gan, and was determined to prevent it at all costs.

Gray could see the man clearly as he peered at him over the sights of the rifle. The weapon was steady. Behind him, a warning shout echoed from the Wusun. Gela, at his side, did not slacken his pace.

Still Wu Fang Chien held his fire. Gray, watching intently, saw that the rifle the mandarin held was one of his own—stolen from his luggage. The thought wrought on him with grim humor. It did not occur to him to turn back. He could not leave Gela to go forward alone. The Kha Khan was panting as he ran, wearied by his efforts, but grimly intent on Wu Fang Chien.

Behind Wu Fang Chien, he saw the horses struggling at their tethers. His senses were strangely sharpened by the tensity of the moment. He heard Gela pant, and even caught the distant lament of the women of the Wusun. The coughing of frightened camels came to him clearly.

She lantern glinted on the rifle barrel that was aimed full at him. He saw Wu Fang Chien's evil eyes narrow. Then they widened. The rifle barrel wavered. And dropped to the sand. Gela and the white man halted in their tracks.

From the throat of Wu Fang Chien projected an arrow shaft, the feathers sticking grotesquely under his chin.

As the Fight Ended

Slowly the mandarin's knees gave way and he fell forward on the sand, both hands gripping the arrow that snapped the thread of his life.

"Aie!" the voice of Timur rang out. "I have taken a life. I have slain an enemy of my people!"

Gray turned and saw the old chieftain standing bow in hand beside Mary. His cry had barely ceased when a yellow-robed priest sprang at him from a tent.

low-robed priest sprang at him from a tent.

The Buddhist held a knife. His course took him directly toward Mary. The girl waited helplessly. Gela's warning cry rang out. Several of the Wusun were running toward her. But too far away to aid.

The priest was within a few paces of the girl, too near for Gela or Gray to interfere in time.

Then the figure of Timur limped forward. The old man struck at the priest feebly with his bow. And caught him by the shoulders.

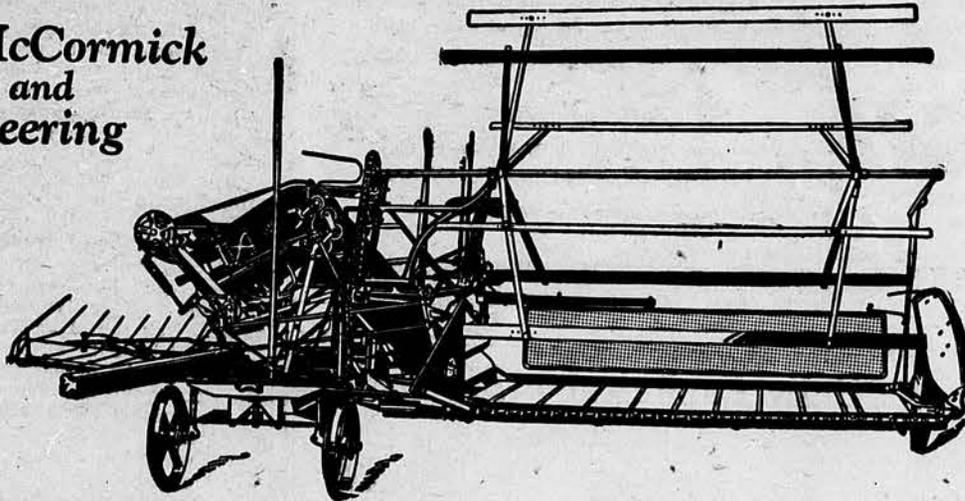
The Buddhist stabbed the Wusun viciously, burying his knife in Timur's back. The old man uttered no sound, but kept his hold, snarling under the bite of the knife. Gray stepped to the side of Wu Fang Chien and caught up the mandarin's rifle.

It was his own piece and loaded. He laid the sights on the man in the yellow robe as the latter threw off the clinging form of Timur. The rifle cracked as the Buddhist stepped toward Mary.

The priest staggered to his knees. It had been a quick shot, and an excellent

It takes fewer bushels of wheat to buy a binder today than it did in 1913-'14—before the war!

McCormick and Deering



THE BINDER and GRAIN belong together; you must figure them together. When you consider the present prices of wheat (lower now than they were) and of all other grains, too, you will realize that the binder now costs you less in terms of grain that it would have cost twelve years ago.

It was poor economy to use an over-repaired binder in 1913 but it will be worse economy to run a worn-out machine in 1925. You cannot afford the risk. Grain prices are too high for that, and binders—which have always sold at extremely low figures, considering general price levels, quality and pound-for-pound values—have been lowered further.

When you make use of the larger binder capacities and the crop-saving improvements, a new binder in your grain may pay back its full purchase price in one harvest or two, in the savings in grain and time.

Don't take the chance of a breakdown or steady loss of high-priced grain this season. Harvest the year's crops with a brand-new improved McCormick or Deering grain binder.

You owe it to yourself to go in at the McCormick-Deering dealer's and look over the new McCormick or Deering Grain Binder

If you are the owner of an old, outdated binder, here are a few of the strong points in the 1925 McCormick and Deering binders which your machine is lacking today: Better Construction; Improved Bearings; Improved Bevel Gears and Chains; Lighter Draft; Outside Reel Support; Perfected Binder and Knotter; Grain-saving Floating Elevator; Improved Bundle Carrier; Tongue Truck for Steadying and Carrying Loads.

Is your binder of 6-ft. cut? Remember that in these days of high labor costs a new 8-ft. McCormick or Deering binder will cut one-third more grain, saving time, labor, money.

You will be interested in the remarkable McCormick-Deering Tractor Binder, made to be run by power take-off from the McCormick-Deering Tractor—the fast harvesting outfit cutting 10-ft. swaths and doing as much work with one man as two men can do with two regular 7-ft. binders.

Binder Twine: Arrange early for your harvest twine requirements. Insure saving all the grain and preventing delay and trouble by ordering a supply of McCormick, Deering, or International, wound in the convenient "Big Ball."

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"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"

Good Shot from Timur

The girl gave a quick cry. It was answered by a shout from Gela. One of the Chinese fired. The man

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one, considering the light. Gela grunted approval.

Gray saw the girl go to the side of the stricken Timur. Then he looked about the camp. Wu Fang Chien was dead, and his remaining followers had run from the camp into the desert. Only Gela's band of the Wusun were visible, thinned in numbers, but triumphant. They thronged toward their leader, bearing useless rifles as spoil, tired, yet chuckling loudly.

The fight was over. Gela motioned significantly to the moon which was high overhead. Time was passing, and the white man must be dispatched while the coast was free. He had not forgotten his promise in the council hall. The Kha Khan returned to Mary and led her away from the old chieftain.

Gray saw that the girl was crying. Not noisily, but quietly, trying to keep back the tears. The strain of the night was beginning to tell on her, and the death of Timur at her side had been a shock. She did not want to look back.

"I—I liked Timur," she said softly. "He was good to me."

"He was a good sort," assented Gray heartily.

For the girl's sake, he wished to leave the camp at once. Delay would mean peril. Gela seemed to have guessed his thought. The Kha Khan issued brisk orders to his followers. Then he threw his own warm, sheep-skin khalat over the girl's shoulders.

Into the Night

Two camels, the pick of those in the encampment, were produced. These were fitted hastily with blankets. A third was loaded—protesting loudly after the fashion of the beasts—with foodstuffs and water, commandeered from the supplies of the Chinese. Gela examined the goat skin water bags attentively and nodded with satisfaction. They were all-important.

This done, he turned to Gray and pointed again to the moon. Then he motioned out over the desert to the west to a gray expanse of shimmering earth, with scattering wisps of stunted bushes.

"He wants us to go in that direction," said the girl, "not back to China."

Gray had already reasoned out their best course. The direction of Gela agreed with his own conclusion. To the west four or five days' fast ride on camels was the river Tarim, with isolated settlements of shepherds. Here they would be across the boundary of Kashgaria and free from the authority of the Chinese Buddhists. And beyond the Karakoram Pass to India. He still had his maps and compass.

"From there," assented the girl, "we can reach Kashgar, where there will be merchants from Kashmir. My uncle has been at Khotan with me. It is not hard to travel to India from there."

Urged by Gela they mounted the kneeling camels. The Wusun clustered around. Out of the camp they led the white man and woman until the towers of Sungan were barely visible on the horizon.

Here they were beyond danger of meeting with Chinese fugitives. Gela halted and raised his hand in farewell. Gray and the girl did likewise.

"He has kept his word to us, and he is proud of it," whispered Mary, "and we can't thank him." For neither could speak Gela's tongue.

"Goodby, old man, and good luck," said Gray heartily, in English.

Turning back after an interval he saw the Kha Khan and the Wusun watching them. They were seated in the sand, their faces bent toward the

departing camels. Until the two were out of sight, Gela remained there.

The camels were fresh and moved swiftly. It was a clear night, with a touch of cold in the air, a forerunner of the winter that was settling down on Central Asia. The miles passed swiftly behind, as Gray, guided by his compass, kept on to the west. They did not speak. Behind them the crimson of dawn flooded the sky. The moon paled, coldly. Early morning chill numbed the man and the girl. The long shadows of the camels appeared on the sand before them. Mists wreathed like and grotesque, receded on the skyline. From black to gray, and then to brown the sand dunes turned. Waves of sand swept to the sky-line on either side.

They were alone in the infinity of Asia.

Gray wanted to speak, but a strong shyness gripped him. He urged his beast beside the girl's and took her hand. She did not withdraw it. This made him bold. Already the sun warmed their backs. The camel slowed to a steady trudge.

"Our honeymoon has begun," he said. His heart was beating in unruly fashion. "And in Kashgar, we can find a missionary, to—to make you really my wife—if you will."

She did not answer. Instead, she drew back the khalat that the Wusun had given her. Gray saw that the bronze circlet was still about her throat.

THE END.

Bookkeepers Will Tour

Farm bookkeepers of the Banner community in Washington county are planning a summer tour to the Kansas State Agricultural College. The Banner Club is one of the best in the state, and some valuable results have been obtained from the farm records compiled by its members. Other clubs in the county will be invited to join the pilgrimage.

The Washington Junior Account Club will hold its next meeting June 6. Parents of the members, and business men of Washington have been invited to attend the session.

Good Time Since 1876

In a recent issue you had a story about a Seth Thomas clock that has kept good time for 43 years. My mother has a Seth Thomas clock which she got when she and Mr. Thomas were married May 25, 1876, 49 years ago. It has never been in the repair shop all that time; only new strings have been added, and it has been oiled of course. It still keeps good time.

Buffalo, Kan. Charles V. Thomas.

Switch County Agents

A. B. Kimball, who has been Harvey county extension agent for five years has been employed by the Smith County Farm Bureau, and R. L. Graves, formerly agent in Hodgeman county, has been employed to succeed Kimball in Harvey county.

Brown county recently got into the farm bureau column and employed J. Moxley as agent.

Our Best Three Offers

One old subscriber and one new subscriber, if sent together, can get The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeder one year for \$1.50. A club of three yearly subscriptions, if sent together, all for \$2; or one three-year subscription, \$2.—Advertisement.

'Tis a Story You'll Like

A NEW serial story, The Regeneration of Four Corners, by John Francis Case, will start in the issue of next week. Readers will remember Tom of Peace Valley, by the same gifted author, that we printed about a year ago, and which has since been issued in an attractive book form by the great publishing house of J. B. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia.

In The Regeneration of Four Corners there is the same keen grasp of country life shown by Mr. Case as in Tom of Peace Valley, but with it more punch. It is a finished story of what James March, unknown and almost alone, was able to do in the "regeneration" of a country community and also of his own soul. It's an epic of leadership. Through it all is a delightful love story, of the way of man with maid, in a series of most unusual incidents. We hope you'll start the story next week, for we know that if you do it will hold you with its power and interest until the end.



Clear Valspar on Linoleum and Laun-Dry-Ette washing machine

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Make Your Laundry Cheerful and Waterproof—with Valspar

There are so many things and so many places in the laundry and kitchen that Valspar will beautify and protect: woodwork and metal work, furniture, tubs and washing machines, wooden floors, Linoleum, Congoleum, or Oil Cloth. In fact, there's no limit to Valspar's household uses.

Valspar is heat-proof, waterproof and accident-proof. Washing powders or hot, soapy water will not spot or mar it. Neither acids nor alkalis will spoil its lustre or turn it white.

Unequalled, too, for farm implements and equipment, tools, automobiles, dairy and poultry houses, incubators, brooders, and every varnish use, indoors or out.

Valspar is also made in a variety of beautiful colors—

Valspar Varnish-Stains in transparent wood colors such as Light or Dark Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, Cherry and Moss Green.

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THE makers of Laun-Dry-Ette electric washing machine write:

"To coat the polished copper surface of the Laun-Dry-Ette's tub, we required a material that would be transparent, a substance that would resist heat and hot, soapy water. It seemed to us that Valspar was the only answer to the problem.

"Today the tub of every Laun-Dry-Ette that leaves our factory has its outside surface carefully coated with your excellent product. We are delighted with the results and so are our customers."

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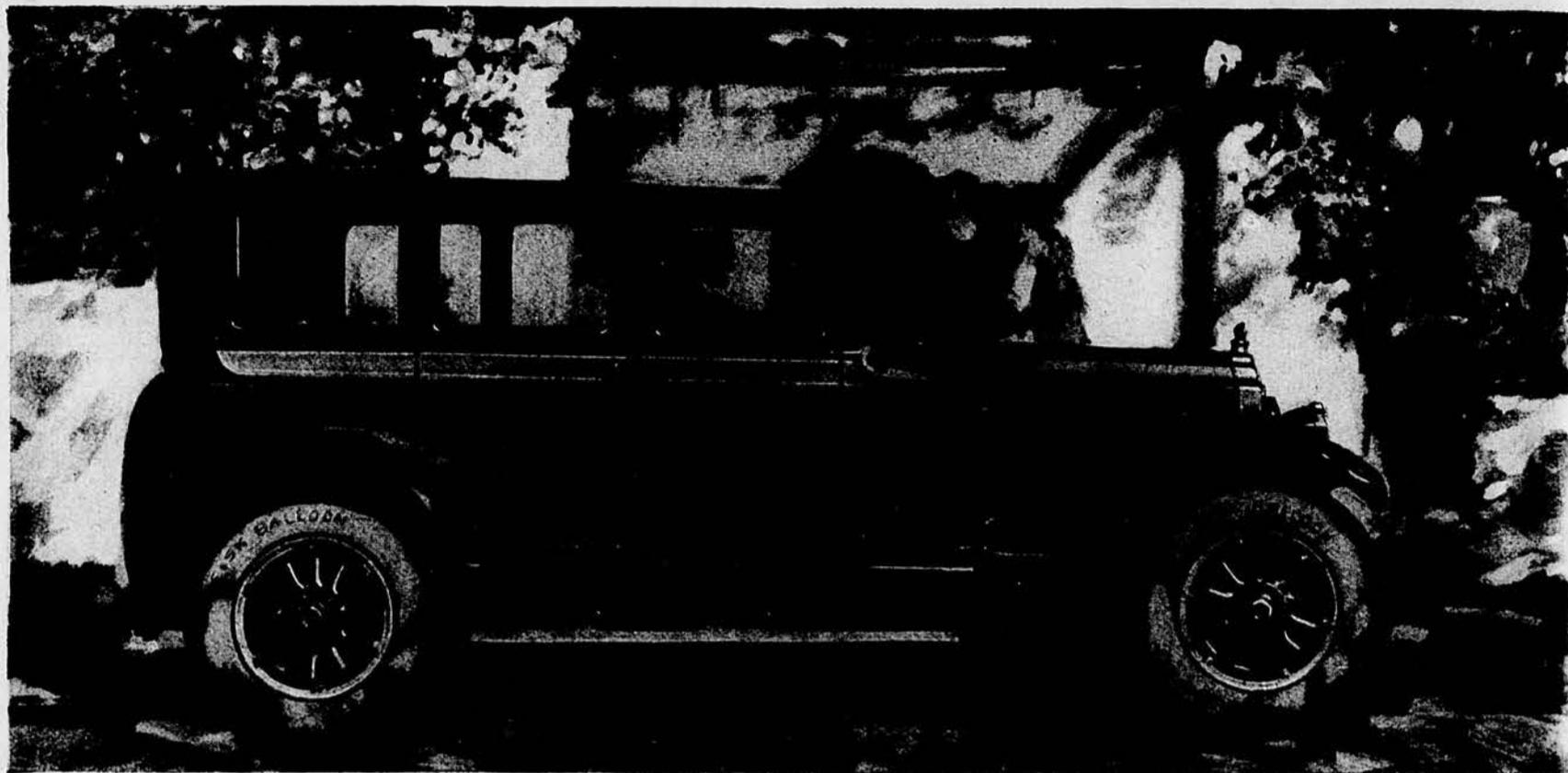
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A regally luxurious motor car with the *only* type of six-cylinder engine in the world that actually grows *quieter, smoother, more powerful*. No valves to grind. No carbon annoyance. 60 horsepower performance. A motor car beautifully *engineered*, beautifully *built*—and stylish as *the Rue de la Paix*.

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A Decline in Tuberculosis

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

Speaking of tuberculosis, the leading daily paper of Kansas said the other day: "In 1905 the tuberculosis cases reported for the year numbered 1,318, and in 1924 numbered 2,554, an increase of about 94 per cent, compared with an increase of but 20 per cent in population. This might possibly be explained by the greater vigilance in reporting cases in 1924, but no such difference in reporting appears in the case of other diseases. The management of tuberculosis seems to have enormously improved, as shown by the great decline in the death rate, but the figures for cases reported do not indicate that much has been accomplished to check the spread of this disease."

We are glad to assure our readers that tuberculosis really is on the decline both as to the spread of the disease and the deaths it causes. The apparent increase in cases is due wholly to the fact that doctors everywhere have discovered that tuberculosis can be cured if early treatment is given. Twenty years ago they would not make a diagnosis of tuberculosis until the last stages were reached because of a feeling that such a diagnosis was equivalent to "signing the death warrant." Nowadays the doctor realizes that the greatest kindness he can do for a patient who has any suspicion of tuberculosis is to tell him so at the earliest possible moment and thus give him a chance to get well.

Tuberculosis is a very common disease in Kansas, even now, but it is no longer feared as of old, and soon it will grow less and less frequent because, thru the agency of national, state and county tuberculosis associations, people are learning how to fight it.

See a Good Doctor

I have night sweats. Have had them continually for over a year, and off and on for 20 years. The doctors tell me I have high blood pressure and that one of my kidneys is affected. I am 67 years old. J. H.

I fear that the sweats indicate the possibility of pus in the diseased kidney. Since the body will function very well with only one kidney it is very important to have the most careful examination and find out if the diseased kidney is doing more harm than good. The ordinary practitioner cannot tell. You must have an examination by an expert who can use the X-Ray and also can draw a specimen of urine for microscopic examination from each kidney separately to make sure of the condition of each independently of the other.

Stronger Body is Needed

I have seen several doctors who tell me that some lumps on my neck indicate tuberculosis of the glands, and should be cut out. I am run down, weak and nervous, have some sweats and spit some blood. Do you advise an operation? L. J.

Under the circumstances I advise the very least operating necessary. If the glands are full of pus they must be drained, but that is as far as I would care to go with a patient in your condition. Tuberculosis glands respond to the same form of treatment as other types of tuberculosis; rest in the open air, good food, and freedom from all care and worry. Sun treatment is proving especially helpful in the treatment of gland tuberculosis.

But Roughage is Essential

Please tell me what kind of yeast is used and what amounts for chronic constipation and muddy complexion. Mrs. W. D.

Ordinary compressed yeast as sold in grocery stores by the "cake" is as good as any. If you depend on such treatment without making your diet include raw fruit, green vegetables and other "roughage" you will be disappointed.

No, Not This Time

Would it be all right to take malted milk prepared in water for one who is dying for diabetes? M. E. H.

It would depend on the severity of the case. I do not think it advisable for one who is on a strict diet.

Tri-County Breeders Meet

A cattle show, judging demonstration, weed identification contest, a good dinner and inspiration featured the last annual Tri-County Shorthorn

Breeders' picnic at the W. J. Sayre farm, near Manhattan. About 35 head of Shorthorns were exhibited from seven nearby herds. Albert Olson, Leonardville, won the judging contest, and Mrs. A. Munger, College Hill, was able to identify the greatest number of noxious weeds.

The dinner was furnished by the 200 who attended, and the inspiration was supplied by Sayre; W. A. Cochel, southwestern representative of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association; Dan D. Casement, Riley county cattleman; President F. D. Farrell, Dean L. E. Call of the college, and other speakers.

When Special Care Counts

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

Cold weather has been hanging on a long time, and we haven't thought much about hot weather, but you know it will come. We shouldn't be surprised if some of these hot days come in June. So, boys, I am going to suggest that you consider the question of shade for your hogs. A hog unlike many other animals is very easily overheated. Sometimes it does not take very much excitement in hot weather to cause a fat hog to be overheated, and this may cause its death. For this reason do not run a hog nor let a dog chase it on a warm day.

Trees make the best shade, and where it is possible, keep the pigs in a lot where there are trees. If this kind of shade isn't available, you may supply artificial shade. A good sun shelter may be made by placing four posts in the ground and building over this a roof. The roof may be made of boards, or for less expense brush with hay or corn fodder may be used for a roof.

Clean Water Important

At all times hogs and poultry should have plenty of fresh, clean water, but this is especially true in warm weather. Replenish the water supply several times a day. Keep the troughs clean and sanitary.

Study the condition of the hog and poultry business in your county and neighboring counties. Note whether there is a shortage. This information will be valuable when it comes time to sell surplus stock. It will help now in determining how much stock to prepare to sell for breeding purposes.

Boys, teach your little pigs to eat early, so they will not depend altogether on the sow's milk supply. They should be eating soaked corn, shorts, and skim milk before weaning time. Pigs that learn to eat from a trough before they are weaned are not set back at weaning time, but pigs that do not eat well at this time may stop gaining for awhile. A pig is old enough to wean at 6 or 8 weeks. When you take the sow away from the pigs, she must be removed from the contest, and her feed should not be counted after that time. Most breeders agree that it is better to give the pigs the pen to which they are accustomed, and to remove the sow to another pen. After weaning the pigs the sow may be bred for a fall litter.

Have You Questions?

Pigs may be registered at a lower rate when they are young, but register only the pigs you intend to keep in your herd or sell for breeding stock.

We will welcome questions about feeding and caring for pigs and chickens. If you have a question don't forget to ask us to explain it to you. We are here to help you. You may learn more about preventing diseases, building pens, killing lice and other pests and parasites, culling chickens and selecting better pigs by asking questions.

Caught 748 Gophers

C. J. Lantis, a gopher hunter, has caught 748 gophers recently near Greenleaf. Farmers pay him 15 cents apiece, and he gets a bounty of 10 cents from the county.

A British writer complains that he spent five years writing a drama which he cannot get produced. It looks like a case of all work and no play.

What we need is a treaty against gun-elevation that will apply to hold-



Shut Out Loss—Shut In Profit

with Colorado Fence. Its great strength withstands wear, tear and weather, protecting your stock from dangers within and without.

Year after year Colorado Fence stands guard. It is your best and most economical protection. The special C. F. & I. Copper Bearing steel of which, Colorado Fence is made insures longer life; its heavy galvanizing powerfully resists rust. Yet it costs you no more!

Say to your dealer: "Give me Colorado Fence". And insist on it!

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The Auto-Oiled Aermotor has behind it a record of 10 years of successful operation. In all climates and under the severest conditions it has proven itself to be a real self-oiling windmill and a most reliable pumping machine.



An Auto-Oiled Aermotor, when once properly erected, needs no further attention except the annual oiling. There are no bolts or nuts to work loose and no delicate parts to get out of order.

There are no untried features in the Auto-Oiled Aermotor. The gears run in oil in the oil-tight, storm-proof gear case just as they did 10 years ago. Some refinements have been made, as experience has shown the possibility of improvement, but the original simplicity of design has been retained while greater perfection of operation has been achieved. The Aermotor is wonderfully efficient in the light winds, which are the prevailing ones. The self-oiled motor works with practically no friction, and the wind-wheel of the Aermotor is made to run in the lightest breeze. It is also amply strong to run safely in the strongest winds. In any condition of wind or weather you may be sure that the Auto-Oiled Aermotor will give you the best of service. It is made by the company which established the steel windmill business 38 years ago.

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Boys! Boys! Girls! Girls!

Solve Puzzle
Win a Prize
Everybody
Rewarded



This is "Pep" and Complete Outfit.

Uncle Bob has lots of prizes for boys and girls. Every boy and girl who joins my club wins a prize. It's easy. Just try it. Make out the word of three letters spelled by the numbers. It's the name of the person conducting this prize contest. The alphabet is numbered. "A" is 1, "B" is 2, "C" is 3, etc. What is the name of the person who is going to give away a pony outfit and many other prizes? In the coupon below write your name and address and fill in the letters that each of the three numbers represents. Send no money. Do it now!

UNCLE

2 15 2

Pony Outfit

The first prize consists of a pony "Pep" and the beautiful pony wagon and harness. "Pep" is a beautiful spotted pony about four years old and about 40 inches high and is gentle as a kitten and loves boys and girls. We give boys and girls their choice of either this pony outfit or the Vanity Dresser outfit consisting of the dresser, dresser bench, toilet and manure set, bed room clock, etc. as first prize reward. The Vanity Dresser set will surely please the girls and their mothers too. Join the club and send coupon today. Send no money.

Vanity Dresser

The Vanity Dresser is "Queen Anne" style, five-ply walnut veneer. An unusual touch of striking yet pleasing contrast is added to this suite by the graceful carvings which are traced with old gold enamel. Legs and mirror frames and standards are SOLID WALNUT. The size is 20x47 inch base. French plate mirrors 10x30 inches. With the Vanity Dresser we give a dresser bench as illustrated. Also toilet and manure set, bed room clock, etc. Remember we give you your choice of either the pony outfit or vanity dresser outfit as first prize.

A Surprise Package Every Club Member Rewarded

Every person who works out the puzzle above and sends in the name of the man conducting this contest will receive 100,000 votes. We will also give 100,000 votes and a surprise package to every boy and girl who joins this club. To the club members having the most votes at the close of the club contest we will give either the pony and complete outfit or the Vanity Dresser full description of all the prizes as shown in the coupon below. We will send you this club will receive a prize. Promptness counts. Send your answer TODAY.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

Uncle Bob, 903 Capper Building, Topeka, Kansas

Here is an answer to the puzzle above. I have filled in the squares to the right which represent numbers in the puzzle above. Tell me all about this wonderful Club. I understand that everyone who joins gets a prize.

NAME.....

COMPLETE ADDRESS.....

UNCLE

--	--

June Days in the Flower Garden

JUNE is the time that we must see to the cultivation of the peony bed, and be careful that the iris roots are not too crowded. This is also the time to look after the roses. We are not all fortunate enough to have a rose garden, but anyone who cares for them may have a few good rose bushes. They should now be trimmed,



cutting out all the dead wood, and carefully examined for any sign of insects or mildew. For the latter, spray with a solution of 3 ounces potassium sulphide to 10 gallons of water. Two or three sprayings usually

will be sufficient. If roses are sprayed with a nicotine solution, the green fly and other smaller insects usually will keep away.

Cuttings should be taken early in October. My own collection of roses, the small has given me much pleasure. They are on the south side of the house. The first to bloom is the old-fashioned yellow rose, then the "cabbage" rose of our grandmothers. Next comes a light pink, then a small double white one. While this rose does not seem to make much showing, it blooms for a number of weeks.

If you haven't already done so, now is the time to plant the smaller seeds. They should be put in carefully, the earth pressed down with a flat board. The hard shelled ones, like nasturtiums, should be soaked overnight. Blue flowers are difficult to find. In late years the delphinium has taken the place of the old-fashioned larkspur. It is of easy growth and perennial. Corn flowers, marigold, phlox, zinnias, gaillardia and forsythia all can be put in any time after the middle of May.

Consider the Lily

An attractive yellow bed can be made by using golden glow, gaillardia and marigolds of both kinds. There are five varieties of columbine which will succeed in this climate. The larger lilies should now be cultivated. The pagan lily, tiger lily and day lily should have their soil well stirred. Back of the lilies should be a long line of hollyhocks. They give height and color. A garden of these flowers beginning with the earlier bulbs, jonquils, hyacinths, tulips, lilies of the valley, followed by the iris, with the larger seedlings coming later, makes a place of almost continuous blooming during the summer.

There should be one or more seats. If there is a boy in the family, handy with tools, these can be made at home. To have the garden a family affair adds to the pleasure to be derived from it. Bird baths are even more important than seats, and there should be at least two in every home garden. I have one made of stones, piled upon each other, in an irregular circle, to the height of about 3 feet. It is topped by a brown crock, always kept filled with clear water. About it, I have planted tiger lilies, and it is a favorite resort with my feathered friends.

Timely Canning Help

THE ever energetic housewife has begun to fill her empty jars. This canning campaign will not end until the last fruits of the season have been stored in late fall. We have help in our booklet, "How to Can Fruits, Vegetables, Meats," that the experienced home canner will appreciate, as well as she who is just beginning her career of housekeeping. Favorite pickling and preserving recipes and butchering recipes are included. Order "How to Can Fruits, Vegetables, Meats," from the Book Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents.

Short Cuts Around the House

By Our Readers

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 homemaker 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.

Three Hints from Nebraska

NEVER attempt to sweep up fine bits of broken glass with a broom. Use, instead, a wet cloth. Even the tiniest particles will cling to wet cloth.

TO PROTECT a polished table under a flower pot or a vase of flowers, cut a mat from any of the following articles: a piece of oilcloth, a discarded hot water bottle, the crown of an old straw

By Anna Deming Gray

hat, a piece of straw matting, or the discarded cane seat of a chair. Any of these may be bound with colored bias tape, and will look very well indeed.

WHEN silverware has just been cleaned, and is not to be used for a while, put it in a fruit jar, fit a good rubber on the jar and make the cover tight. When the jar is next opened, even if it should not be for a year or more, the silver will be found as bright and shining as when put in.

Mrs. Zelta Matthews.

Of Interest to the Summer Bride

By Hallie Hayden Jenkins

ON THAT wonderful day, the girl must wear the daintiest gown ever, and represent girlhood at its loveliest. Expense need not be great for the bride-girl, but many are the loving stitches that should nestle in the folds of white—whether the material be silken soft or a white fabric that is exquisitely sheer.

The pattern illustrated, No. 2253, seems designed for one of the softly lustrous silk crepes with which the stores are filled. It is a beltless model, cut entirely in one piece. The clever vertical tucks on either side of the center both at back and front make the dress cling to the girlish figure. The cascading drapery at just one side adds a touch of smartness. Beading design No. 720, is quite effective and the girl and her mother may weave sweet dreams in each flower petal, each pointed leaf. Crystal or pearl beads are most appropriate for the silk frock.



As to the veil—and what wedding dress is complete without a cloud of fairy substance such as this?—the newest tone for it is not pure white but tulle of faint flesh tint. I have sketched for you a simple cap arrangement with a veil that trails behind satin slipper heels. The veil, of course, may be short, may extend over the bride's fair face or may be held in quite a sophisticated manner with rows of pearls. I prefer the fluffy cap, tho, banded about the head with small white blossoms. Slippers of satin or kid should be worn with the bridal array.

If I may help you with the all important problem of the wedding array, I will be glad to do so. Address me in care of Kansas Farmer.

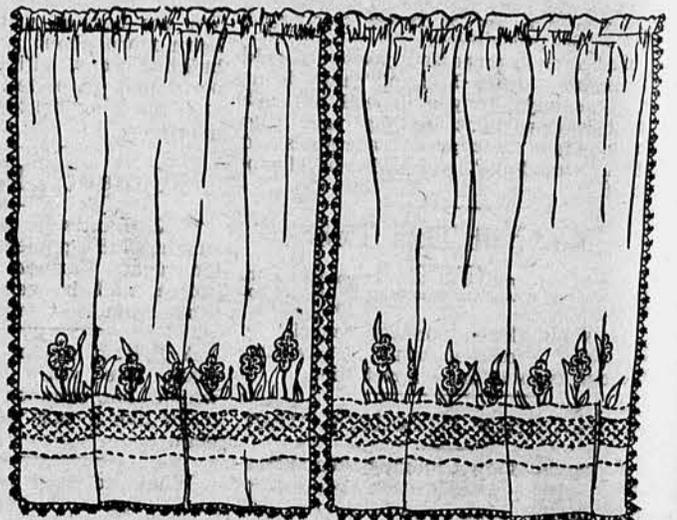
Our Farm Home News

By Mrs. Dora L. Thompson

BELIEVING that a visit would be better than flowers or a long distance telephone message, the writer went to Wisconsin to spend May 10 with her mother. It seems, on the farm, whenever one may plan to leave home, she feels she is leaving at an unusually busy season. This idea may have more basis for truth at this time because our frequent rains have delayed farm work and housecleaning. The streams and pastures one sees enroute bear evidence to the rainfall.

Suggestive of Flowers and Springtime

MADE of the sheerest striped white dimity, the dainty flower border embroidered in blue, yellow and green, these curtains bring the fragrance of spring air, flowers and sunshine right into the house. Can't you imagine them fluttering in the breeze at the windows of your dining room or kitchen or bath? A yard wide by 38 inches long makes them just right for sash curtains, or if your home has the long, narrow, old-fashioned windows, use a pair of short curtains for each sash. It's quite the proper thing, and two pairs of short curtains are much easier laundered than one long pair. The curtains stamped ready to embroider, silk for working them included, may be bought for \$1.15 a pair by sending to Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Order by No. 1311.



Southwestern Wisconsin has had no such record of late. Dairymen regret that lack of rains have delayed pasture growth. Gardens have just been planted and most farm women are bringing off their first hatches of chicks. Some are using watercress as green food for the young chicks. To us this spicy green plant stands for spring as much as maple sugar does for the Vermonter.

Many of the town people and some farmers have employed a landscape gardener to advise them in planting shrubs and flowers. Following his advice one who had a privet hedge in front of her house had it removed as a means of giving the lawn a more spacious look. Most shrubs have been placed in corners formed by porch and house.

A new canning factory has been built. This has caused the planting of a large acreage of peas. Many farm boys have undertaken to grow ½ acre of tomatoes or beans. One sees many hotbeds with tomato plants. The owners are waiting until the present nightly frosts are past before planting.

Rest Room is Appreciated

An incident in the Union Station at Kansas City made me wonder if many travelers were not unaware of the big well-equipped rest room or family room that is located on a floor below the general waiting room. No sign or mark leads one thru the woman's room to the little stairway that connects with the big room furnished with reed couches, rocking chairs and tables upon which the family lunch may be spread. This room is especially intended for the women with small children. To them and elderly women it is a boon. We wonder that it is not made more evident and is not more widely known.

Camouflaging the Cake

By Nell B. Nichols

KEEPING the cake box filled during the busy summer months is not a difficult task if the icing is omitted occasionally. To do this without receiving a storm of protest is not impossible. Here is the way I work my folks for praises instead of "slams" when there isn't time for making the frosting.

If it is sponge cake, I sprinkle sugar on the batter after it is poured in the pan. During the baking, a candied surface forms.

When a white cake is being made, a little sugar and cinnamon is distributed over the top of batter before it is baked.

For the dark cake, chopped nut meats may be dropped on the batter before it is set in the oven.

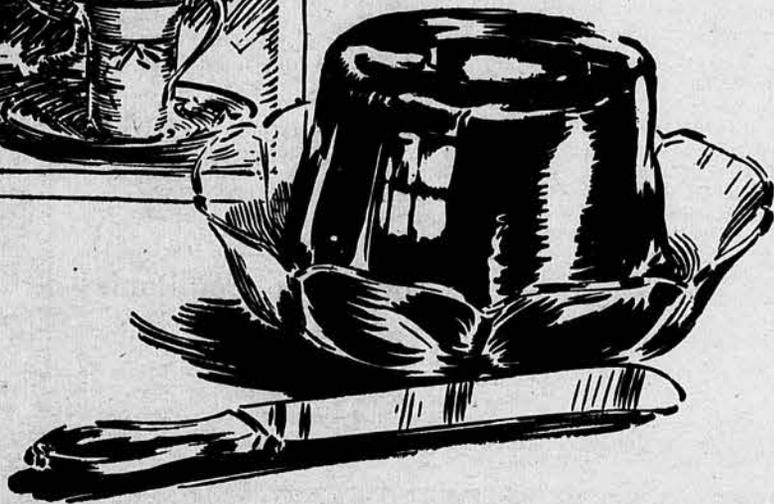
At other times I use butter and sugar mixed or shredded coconut to give the plain cake a festive taste when baked.

Entertaining the Bride-to-Be

PERHAPS you're one of the numerous persons who expects to entertain for a bride this summer. If so you'll be interested in our booklet, "Today's Etiquette." Besides containing information which the title suggests, a number of plans for the wedding and showers are included. "Today's Etiquette" sells for 15 cents and may be ordered from the Book Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.

A Good Homemade Polish

AVERY satisfactory furniture polish may be made at home by mixing 1 part of raw linseed oil with 2 parts of turpentine. The oil preserves the wood, while the turpentine removes the grease and cleans the wood.



FROM ONE OF THE 2,000,000

Known to thousands of housewives in the Middle West is Mrs. Ida Migliario, editor of The Household Magazine at Topeka, and counselor extraordinary to many housewives on the important subjects of cooking, home making and kindred matters. The wide experience of Mrs. Migliario and the trustworthiness of her counsel make the more convincing this testimonial of hers to the satisfaction of Great Western Sugar for every cooking purpose:

"If you use Great Western Sugar you will be satisfied. That statement comes as a result of my using the sugar made by The Great Western Sugar Company. It applies to candy making, cake making, canning of fruit, making of pickles, jams, marmalades, preserves—but best of all to that trickiest of culinary attempts—JELLY MAKING."

BUYING SUGAR NOW FOR THE FRUIT SEASON?

Some housewives are. They are putting it away. They are using it for the early fruit. Throughout this territory Great Western Sugar is being purchased now for canning season duty. Your grocer knows well the G-W brand; he'll see that you get it if you ask him for it by name.

GUARANTEED!

We guarantee Great Western Sugar to give satisfaction in jelly-making, canning, preserving and for every other sugar use.

It must satisfy you, as it has satisfied 2,000,000 other housewives. This guarantee is made by the largest beet sugar refiner in the world.

THE GREAT WESTERN SUGAR COMPANY
Denver, Colorado

2,000,000 women each summer use Great Western Sugar for jelly making, canning and preserving.

2,000,000 housewives endorse it. We GUARANTEE it. Join the two million!



Great Western Beet Sugar



Free

The most thorough information on jelly making, canning and preserving, with many practical and delightful recipes, has been put in book form by Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen, noted cooking authority. We are mailing it free to any interested housewife. It is a handsome, valuable booklet. Write today for a copy.

THE GREAT WESTERN SUGAR COMPANY
Sugar Building Denver, Colorado

Puzzles, Riddles, Letters and Jokes

For the Boys and Girls



Mr. Sulfur plays a brilliant game. He does indeed—hope I can be matched with him in the finals.

(Helene Nyce)

Which?

A mule that I knew had a trick he could do—
He could waggle his ears up and down.
So I thought it would be very clever for me
To waggle my own 'round the town.
I practiced a year, till I waggled each ear,
Exactly according to rule;
But I did it so well—that nobody could tell
Whether I was myself—or the mule!

There Are Eight of Us

I am 9 years old and in the third grade. I have five brothers and two sisters. One of my brothers is in the fifth grade, one is in the primer and one is in the eighth grade. My oldest brother is 22 years old and my oldest sister is 21 years old. I have a cat. My teacher's name is Miss Dennis. I live ¾-mile from school.
Agra, Kan. Lela Rose Sims,

The Teacher Taught

The district school class in arithmetic was told by teacher that in order to subtract things have to be of the same kind, as it would be impossible to take three apples from four pears or six horses from nine dogs. A hand went up in the back part of the room,

"Teacher," shouted a diminutive lad, "can't you take three quarts of milk from four cows?"

We Hear From Cornelius

I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. I walk 1½ miles to school. I like to go to school. For pets I have a cat, a dog, a pig and a calf. I live 2½ miles from town. I have one brother. He is 5 years old.
Elk City, Kan. Cornelius Lewis.

To Keep You Guessing

How long was Noah in the ark? The same length he was when he went in.
What is the difference between butter and cream? The butter was cream before it was churned and the cream was butter after it was churned.
What is the difference between a mule's ears and a dozen lemons? Ten.
Why is a policeman's coat like a banana skin? Because it is easy to slip on.
What is the hardest thing about skating? The ice.
Can February March? No, but April May in June.
What is the difference between a jaller and a jeweler? One watches the

cells and the other sells the watches. Which is the favorite word of a woman? The last word.

Why are clouds like coachmen? Because they both hold reins (reins).
What plant turns a girl into a woman? Thyme (time).

We Are Twin Sisters

We are twin sisters 3 years old. We have four sisters and two brothers. For pets we have some chickens and a cat. We would like to hear from some of the readers of the Kansas Farmer.
Wanda and Wilma Sypolt.
Holsington, Kan.

Son Told on Himself

Mother: Son, I don't believe you washed your face at all.
Small Son: If you don't believe me, look at the towel.

We Have Two Pet Ponies

I live on a 160-acre farm. We have two yellow dogs named Bounce and Ring. We have two ponies—Trixie is yellow and Joy is white. I have two brothers but no sisters. I go to a country school. We go 1¼ miles to

school. I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade. I have a yellow cat named Gold-Dust and three gray cats.
Marjorie P. Bowser.

Arrington, Kan.

It sings in the treetops
It howls in the storm;
It plays with the children,
Sometimes cold,
Sometimes warm

The Answer

T			
20	8	5	
23	9	14	4

The numbers stand for the letters of the alphabet. A is one, B is two and so on.

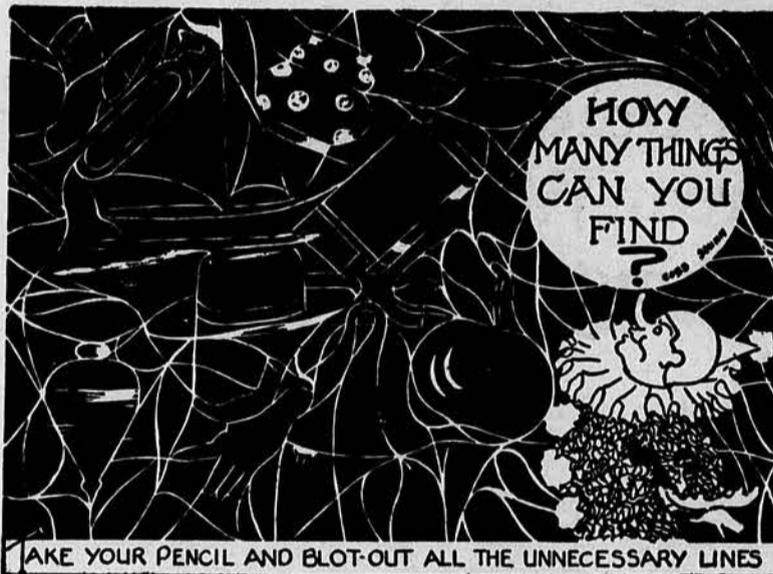
When you have solved this puzzle send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.

Bruno Is My Dog's Name

I am 8 years old and in the third grade. Our teacher stays at our house. Her name is Miss Spear. I have a black dog. His name is Bruno.
Windom, Kan. Ahrn Klein.

Will You Write to Me?

I am 9 years old and in the fifth grade. I like to go to school. My teacher's name is Miss Rodewald. I like my teacher very much. There are 45 pupils in our room and 34 in my class. I have three brothers. Their names are George, Kenneth and Leon.
Emporia, Kan. Marjorie Jackson.



When you have found how many things are concealed in this puzzle—send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.



For Indoor Wear and Out



2403—Lines that Conceal Over-weight. Not every woman can be as slender as she'd like to be, but every woman can appear at least 20 pounds lighter by careful dressing. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

2400—Tunic Blouse. The use of striped materials both on the length and cross is popular for dresses and tunics this season. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2385—Costume Slip to wear with Tunic Blouse. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

2395—Jaunty Sport Dress. The neckline opens in a deep V to reveal a glimpse of white wash silk. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2400—One Piece Dress for Morning

Wear. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2313—One Piece Apron. The accompanying diagram will convince you how easy this apron is to make. It cuts all in one piece and can be made in less than an hour. Sizes small, medium and large.

1911—Men's and Boys' Shirt. Sizes 12½, 13, 13½, 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17, 17½, 18, 18½ and 19 inches neck measure.

2237—Becoming One-Piece Dress for Wee Maids. The diagram will convince you how easy this dress is to make. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

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

Women's Service Corner

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

The Colors Ran

By mistake I placed one of baby's little white dresses next to a blue poplin dress of mine one wash day. The result—the blue ran into the white and boiling doesn't seem to fade the color. Is there something I can use for this?—Young Mother.

There are several bleaches you might use. Probably the best would be a bleach soap that will not injure the most delicate of fabrics. It is quite inexpensive. I cannot print the name here, but will send it to you if you will inclose a stamped envelope with your request.

Good Crackling Soap

Is there anything I could do to prevent soap from separating? Mine always has, and I don't know what causes it to do this.—Troubled.

Hard and vigorous stirring often causes soap to separate. If you will follow a good recipe carefully, and avoid the hard stirring, I see no reason why you should not have success. The following is a recipe that many are using with success.

Pour 2 gallons of water into an iron kettle, and empty three cans of lye into it. Let cool an hour. Then place on the stove and throw in 15 pounds of scraps. Let this boil until every particle of the meat is dissolved. Add about 2 gallons more of water from time to time to keep from boiling over, then set aside to cool until the next day.

Next day, skim off the white crust and brown jelly together, leaving the sediment in the bottom. After throwing away the sediment and washing kettle, put all back into the kettle again, place on stove and boil 2 hours. Then add hot or boiling water until

soap becomes the consistency of thick honey when dropped from the stick, being careful not to add too much water (which would require more boiling.) Then pour into molds or boxes. Covering it while cooling adds to its quality. This makes a good, hard white soap.

How to Launder Pongee

Should pongee be ironed before it is dry or after it has dried?—Miss Bess.

Pongee may be ironed when perfectly dry or thoroughly damp. Sprinkling it will make spots which only relaundering will remove. If it is ironed when dry, it is softer than when ironed while wet. However, both methods are used.

All Made From Left-Overs

LEFT-OVER string beans may be used in an appetizing salad, especially if the beans are not badly mashed. Use an envelope of gelatin. After soaking add ½ cup of vinegar (the vinegar from spiced pickles is excellent), 2 cups boiling water, ½ cup sugar and a teaspoon of salt. When it begins to thicken the left-over beans are added. Peas, shredded cabbage, chopped peppers, beets or carrots may be used in the same way. Mold and serve with salad dressing. This salad will take care of even the smallest amounts of left-over vegetables.

Stewed navy beans may be worked thru a colander, discarding skins, and used as a basis for vegetable soup or cream soup with grated cheese.

Left-over toast may be dried in the oven, put thru the food chopper and sealed in fruit jars for use instead of cracker crumbs. Pieces of toast may be steamed and served with salmon or tuna fish and a white sauce.

If the folks are tired of hash, chop left-over meat either roast or fried, season and place on circular pieces of thinly rolled rich biscuit dough as large as a sauce dish. Fold over and crimp the edges. Bake and serve with a brown gravy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mack,
Marshall County.



Here's a thrill for any breakfast table! The flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. It's great! It's gripping! Everybody loves the happy Kellogg flavor.

And it's that supreme Kellogg flavor that makes people eat the bumper corn crop of 485 acres—2,000,000 quarts of milk or cream—of tons and tons of fruit—every day.

Crisp, golden-toasted Kellogg's Corn Flakes are served from package to bowl. No cooking. Second helping ready. For sale at grocers everywhere. Served by all restaurants and hotels.

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Kellogg's exclusive inner-sealed waxite wrapper keeps Kellogg's Corn Flakes toasty-crisp.

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Try any ready-to-eat cereal. You won't find another that even approaches the marvelous flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

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Order a Club — Save Money!

Prices Guaranteed only 30 days—Your Credit Extended if you Now Take any of the papers

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Club No. K-263

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Good Stories.....One Year
Woman's World.....One Year
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....One Year

All for Only—\$1.75

"Our Fashion Club"

Club No. K-262

Pictorial Review.....One Year
American Needlewoman...One Year
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....One Year

All for Only—\$1.85

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Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.....One Year
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All for Only—\$1.50

MAIL YOUR CHECK



DO IT NOW

The Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas

Gentlemen: For the enclosed \$..... please send me Club No.

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

Tow..... State.....
(Be sure to give Route Number if you live on a Rural Route.)

Farmers' Classified Advertising

Rate: 10c a word each insertion; 5c a word each insertion on order for 4 or more consecutive weeks. Minimum charge is for 10 words. Remittance must accompany order. Display type and illustrations not permitted. White space above and below type, 50c an agate line. Count abbreviations, initials and numbers as words. Copy must reach us by Saturday preceding publication.

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

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

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

SELL PAINT—EARN \$50.00 TO \$100.00 PER WEEK. No experience necessary. We deliver and collect. You receive your pay weekly. Send post card today for full particulars. Mack Paint Co., 32 E. 6th St., Kansas City, Mo.

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.

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.

FARM HELP WANTED

WANTED SINGLE MAN, GOOD MILKER to care for dairy cows; wages \$35 per month, board, room and washing. Apply giving phone number to James Johnstone, Route 3, Tonganoxie, Kan.

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: TIME COUNTS IN APPLYING for patents. Don't risk delay in protecting your ideas. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for free book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. Communications strictly confidential. Prompt, careful, efficient service. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Attorney, 1509A Security Bank Building (directly across street from Patent Office), Washington, D. C.

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

TOBACCO

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING 5 LBS. \$1.50; 10-\$2.50. Smoking 5-\$1.25; 10-\$2. Mild 16-\$1.50. Pay when received. F. Gup-ton, Bardwell, Kentucky.

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

LOOK HERE! GUARANTEED FRAGRANT, mellow, rich, homespun tobacco. Five pounds chewing \$1.50, smoking \$1.25. Samples, 10c. Clark's River Plantation, 127, Hazel, Kentucky.

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.

STRAYED NOTICE

TAKEN UP BY J. ZEIGLER ON HIS FARM at Willard, Kansas, six stray calves, one male and five females, about 6 months old, no marks or brands, two red and four roan in color, value about \$15.00 each. O. B. Eddy, County Clerk, Shawnee County, Kan.

FOR THE TABLE

FOR KANSAS WHEAT USE WONDER- Working Yeast; pound package 35c; postpaid. Lorena Wines, Marienthal, Kan.

CORN HARVESTER

RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER, POOR man's price—only \$25.00 with bundle tying attachment. Free catalog showing pictures of harvester. Box 528, Salina, Kan.

MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: 28x40 NICHOLS SEPARATOR, good as new. Anton Mailr, R. 3, Wilson, Kan.

FOR SALE: THREE DEERING BINDERS in good repair. Dale Tucker, Salina, Kan.

GAAR-SCOTT 20 HORSE ENGINE, 36 Case Separator, Harry Trumbull, Edmond, Kan.

NEW McCORMICK-DEERING COMBINE Harvester, 1924 model. D. M. Finney, Beloit, Kan.

CASE SEPARATOR 36x60 FOR SALE, \$400 cash. J. W. Koehler, Route No. 17, Richmond, Kan.

CASE 80 HORSE ENGINE, RUMELY 36x60 separator, complete, rig nearly new. Philip Sargent, Lenora, Kan.

18 H. ADVANCE COMPOUND ENGINE, tank, good shape, \$200.00. Ralph Grimm, Conway Springs, Kan.

BETTER FEEDERS FOR THRESHERS for less; sold direct \$145.00. Stewart Self Feeder, Springfield, Mo.

FOR SALE: McCORMICK COMBINE, CUT 525 acres. For particulars write John Spark, Clay Center, Kan.

McCORMICK-DEERING COMBINED HAR- vester and Thresher, good condition, \$600. W. S. Taylor, Winfield, Kan.

FOR SALE: 16 HORSE MINNEAPOLIS Separator, 32 Case separator, priced to sell. Herman Mohr, Olpe, Kan.

FOR SALE: ONE COMPLETE SET SEC- ond hand gears for Rumely 18x36 single cylinder. H. E. Mueller, St. John, Kan.

FOR SALE: ADVANCE 16-STEAM AND Rumely separator 28x48, tank and belt, \$1000. Kelley Bros., R. 1, Council Grove, Kan.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE: ONE A VERY Header-Thresher and 1 ton Republic truck. George Rothmayer, 202-8th West St., McCook, Neb.

ONE 32 HP CROSS COMPOUND REEVES steam engine, fair condition, price \$350.00. F. O. B., Liberal, Kan. Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co., Liberal, Kan.

FOR SALE: NEAR NEW 14-28 AVERY tractor with Ann Arbor Hay press, \$400. Sampson tractor and plow \$175. Bert Carnes, Ft. Scott, Kan.

SALE—TRADE: MY TWO COMPLETE steam Russell threshing rigs. Terms. Good run with each rig. Bargains. R. E. King, 616 East 4th, Hutchinson, Kan.

12-20, 16-30, 30-60 OILPULLS; 36x56 Aultman-Taylor separator with Garden City wing feeders; 8 bottom automatic plow. Anton R. Steiner, Lost Springs, Kan.

FOR SALE: CASE STEAM OUTFIT, 16 H. P., 28x50 separator; been shodded, run two seasons, good as new, ready to go, \$1650. Ek Bros., White City, Kan.

FOR SALE: 32 INCH CYLINDER NEW Huber Steam outfit. A-1 repair, new drivebelt. Owner lives in California, must dispose, priced to sell. A. Joseph, Emporia, Kan.

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

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

16-30 RUMELY TRACTOR, 28x48 RUMELY separator, new Humane extension feeder, price eleven hundred fifty. Will take Fordson White Wonder Millet \$1.60. B. F. Hinkhouse, Palco, Kan.

FARM LIGHT PLANT, 100 POUND PIT Generator Acetylene, used a year, plant, pipe, fixtures. Selling because have electric line. Cost \$300.00; sell \$125.00 complete. Wilkie & Warnock, Topeka, Kan.

REPAIRS: SECOND HAND, FOR MINNEA- polis separator 32x52, No. 13997. Can furnish most any part; crank shafts are good as new. Also have clover attachment for 32 inch Aultman-Taylor separator, new, sell at a bargain. Write or phone Whiting Motor Co., Whiting, Kan.

FOR SALE: AVERY RIG, 20 HORSE, 32x54 separator, equipped for field cheap, want settle estate. 25 Butler Reeves simple in good shape, 12 bbl. Butler wagon tank 36x60 Avery separator, 32x54 Avery, 36x60 and 36x56 Peerless, 18 horse Peerless rig, all equipped, a good one. Slightly used 2 in. Picking and Gardner Governors, oil pumps. Write for list of used machinery. Frank Sommer, Lawrence, Kan.

RUG WEAVING

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

KODAK FINISHING

TRIAL ORDER: SEND ROLL AND 5c 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.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

ALFALFA SEED \$6.75 BUSHEL, BAGS free. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

CHOICE RECLEANED REDTOP CANE seed, \$2.50 cwt. O. E. Bahannon, Coffeyville, Kan.

EARLY SUNRISE KAFIR, EXCELLENT for late planting. C. C. Cunningham, Eldorado, Kan.

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

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

CERTIFIED ALFALFA SEED, WATER- melon seed; write for samples. Stants Bros., Abilene, Kan.

SOY BEANS (BLACK PEKIN) INOCU- lated and sacked, \$3.00 per bushel. J. W. Thomas, Humboldt, Kan.

NANCY HALL SWEET POTATO PLANTS, 100-50c; 500, \$2.25; 1,000-\$4.00. P. E. Reynerson, Osawatimie, Kan.

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

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, PROGRESSIVE Everbearing, \$1.00 per 100; \$7.50 per 1,000. Postpaid. Ideal Fruit Farm, Stillwell, Okla.

A DOZEN EACH HARDY PHLOX, PINKS, blooming pansies, all \$1.00 varieties. Other plants quoted. Alva Rock, 301 The Drive, Topeka, Kan.

TOMATO: EARLIANA, LIVINGSTONE, Globe, Sweet Potato; Yellow Jersey, Red Bermuda, 50c-100; \$4.00-1,000, postpaid. Ernest Darland, Cedell, 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.

CABBAGE, TOMATOES, \$3.00 THOUSAND, 50c-100. Mango 75c hundred; 15c dozen prepaid. Sweet Potatoes: Nancy Hall, Yellow Jersey, 50c hundred; \$4.00 thousand. H. T. Jackson, North Topeka.

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

CELERY PLANTS, BEST THAT GROW, nice healthy plants at 75c per 100, less in large quantity. Also other plants listed elsewhere. Write for price list, your copy is waiting. C. R. Goerke, Sterling, Kan.

NANCY HALL, PORTO RICAN, SOUTHERN Queen, Red Bermuda slips, 100-45c; 500-\$1.75; 1,000-\$3.00. Sweet peppers, 40-50c, postpaid. Prompt deliveries guaranteed. Kuhnwee Plant Ranch, Wagoner, Okla.

PRIDE OF SALINE SEED CORN; PURE, from Agricultural College stock. Four bushels or more, \$2.50 per bushel; smaller amounts \$3.00; by return prepaid mail, first two zones, \$3.60. Edward J. Abell, Riley, 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.

PORTO RICO, NANCY HALL, POTATO plants: 500-\$2.00; 1000-\$3.50, postpaid. By express \$2.50 thousand. Tomato plants: large stalky, all varieties: 300-75c; 500-\$1.00; 1000-\$1.75. Pepper plants: 100-50c; 300-\$1.25, postpaid. Culver Plant Co., Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

BULBS: DAHLIA MIXED; CANNA MIXED, 60c dozen. Plants: Cabbage; Tomato; Earliana, Stone, Ponderosa, Avons Early, Red Head, Chalks Early Jewel, John Baer, Bonny Best, Sweet Potato; Nancy Hall, Red Bermuda, Yellow Jersey, 50c-100; \$2.00-1,000. Celery, 75c-100; \$4.00-1,000. Postpaid. John Patzel, 501 Paramore, North Topeka, Kan.

PLANTS—REDUCED PRICES, IMMEDIATE shipment, postpaid. Nancy Hall and Porto Rico Sweet Potatoes, 100-45c; 200-80c; 500-\$1.50; 1000-\$2.50. Earliana, Stone, Acme, June Pink, McGee, Tree and Ponderosa Tomatoes 100-40c; 200-75c; 500-\$1.25; 1000-\$2.25. Sweet and Hot Pepper and Egg Plant 100-50c; 200-90c; 500-\$2.00; 1000-\$3.75. Cabbage plants 100-40c; 300-90c; 1000-\$2.50. Bermuda Onion plants 100-20c; 300-50c; 1000-\$1.35. Bitsche Seed & Nursery, Chickasha, Okla.

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KILLS HOG AND CHICKEN LICE, OUR low gravity crude oil, 5 gallons \$2.25; 10 gallons \$3.75; 50 gallons \$9.75. Guaranteed. Dyer Petroleum Co., Baldwin, Kan.

VEIL MATERNITY HOSPITAL AND BABY home caring for unfortunate young women before and during confinement. Private, ethical, homelike. 2905 East 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

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ENGLISH SHEPHERD AND REGISTERED White Collie puppies. H. W. Chestnut, Chanute, Kan.

NICE SHEPHERD PUPPIES; ONE FE- male \$3.00, four males \$4.00 each. J. M. Singler, Meade, Kan.

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

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GERMAN SHEPHERDS (POLICE), OLD English Shepherd females, one in whelp. Tell View Kennels, Kaesler Farm, Junction City, Kan.

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MAMMOTH INCUBATORS, THREE NUM- ber seven Buckeyes, new condition, 110 volt, alternating current, \$1400.00 each. F. O. B. Topeka. Johnson's Hatchery, 109 Buchanan St., Topeka, Kan.

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

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S. C. ANCONAS, EXHIBITION, PRODU- tion, winners. Eggs \$5.00; Chicks \$12.50. Delivered. Special matings. March hatched pullets, cockerels. Baker's Ancona Farm, Downs, Kan.

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CHICKS FROM SELECTED HEAVY LAY- ing Rose Comb Reds. Males from pedigree, certified Class A, 15c, postpaid, alive. Mrs. Alex Leitch, Parkerville, Kan.

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POSTPAID, PURE BRED CHICKS, GUAR- anteed alive, satisfaction. Rose Comb Brown Leghorns \$10.00. Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Rose Comb Reds, \$12.00. Belleville Hatchery, Belleville, Kan.

QUALITY CHICKS, POSTPAID, 100 LEG- horns, large assorted, \$9. Rocks, Reds, Anconas, \$10. Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$12. Light Brahms \$18. Assorted, \$7. Catalogue, Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

GUARANTEED TO LIVE, CERTIFIED and accredited chicks, any breed, 14c; non-accredited, all purebreds, heavier 12c. Leghorns 10c. Get our circular. Sabatha Hatchery and Rhode Island Red Farm, Sabatha, Kan.

TRAP NESTED AND ACCREDITED flocks producing celebrated Sunflower strain Baby Chicks. Low summer prices. Poultry friends get in on this. Send for free book. Sunflower Hatchery, Box 259, Newton, Kan.

BEST WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, 283 TO 385 egg lines, 100-\$8.00. Rhode Island Red, Barred Rocks or Buff Orpingtons, 100 \$10.00. Guaranteed live delivery postpaid. Catalog free. Shinn Poultry Farm, Box 106, Greentop, Mo.

BEST-O-CARE ENGLISH WHITE LEG- horns 8c; Buffs 8c; Tanager White Leghorns, Barred Rock, White Rock, Reds, 10c; White Wyandotte, 11c. Seven Best O-Care better bred business breeds our specialty. Order now. Hillside Hatchery, Ft. Scott, Kan.

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FOR ONLY TWELVE DOLLARS WE WILL send you one hundred of our strong, healthy, pure bred baby chicks, 100% live delivery, postage prepaid. Anconas, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Reds. Order today. Catalog on request. Stirts Hatchery, Abilene, Kan.

CHICKS, PRICES SLASHED—LEGHORNS 8c; 500-\$39.00; Anconas, Reds, Barred Rocks 9c, 500-\$44.00; White, Buff Rocks, Black Minorcas, Rose Reds, White Silver Wyandottes 10c, 500-\$47.00; leftovers 8c. Free information. Bush's Poultry Farms, Dept. K4, Clinton, Mo.

BABY CHICKS FROM AMERICA'S PIONEer hatchery have pleased over 25,000 customers; 22nd season. We hatch 20 popular varieties. Guaranteed safe delivery by prepaid parcel post. Write for 40-page catalog and free premium offer. Miller Hatcheries, Box 758, Lancaster, Mo.

BABY CHICKS; SPECIAL LOW PRICES on Shaw's Husky Rustlers, high quality peppy chicks. Leading varieties. Culled by specialist for egg production and standard. Prompt shipment prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Big illustrated catalog free. Shaw's Hatchery, Box 103 A, Emporia, Kan.

BABY CHICKS—300 EGG STRAIN WHITE Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Anconas, \$9 per 100; Quality Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, \$10.00. Postpaid, 100% live delivery. Catalog free. Calhoun Poultry Farms, Box 25, Montrose, Mo.

BABY CHICKS FROM QUAL

Crop Outlook is Favorable

Warmer Weather in the Last Week Has Been of Great Help to Corn

WARMER weather and ample moisture have been bringing crops along in most communities in a very satisfactory way. Even the wheat crop is improving, except under abnormal conditions, such as in early sown fields where there is Hessian fly infestation. The corn crop has improved materially in the last week. There has been a considerable increase in the acreage of sugar beets this year in the Arkansas River Valley. This has extended as far east as Barton county, where 55 acres were planted.

Allen—Farm work is not so far along as usual at this season. The first cutting of alfalfa is giving a yield above the average. Considerable plowing is still to be done for kafir, Sudan grass and other sorghums.—Guy M. Tredway.

Barber—Corn is in excellent condition, and kafir and cane planting have been moving along rapidly. Wheat has improved greatly, but the harvest will be late. Pastures are doing well. There is ample moisture for present needs. Wheat, \$1.40; corn, 95c; eggs, 21c; cream, 38c; broilers, 35c; hens, 18c.—J. W. Bibb.

Barton—Wheat is heading, with short straw and long heads. Corn is coming up; it is a good stand. Oats is heading. Pastures are making a fine growth. The first crop of alfalfa is being cut; it was reduced a little by the freeze some time ago. There is enough farm labor. Prices at farm sales are good.—E. J. Bird.

Chautauqua—Corn is doing well on the bottoms, but not so good on the uplands, as it has been damaged slightly by cold weather and ants. There has never been a better prospect here for oats. The stand of wheat is thin, and it contains many Chinch bugs. Pastures are growing well, and livestock is in excellent condition. A few loads of fat cows have been shipped recently. A good many hogs are being marketed. There is an excellent demand for farm labor. A good many mules are for sale here, but not many horses.—Coburn Jones.

Cheyenne—Wheat is in good condition; it probably is 95 per cent of a normal growth. It will make a good yield; perhaps 17 bushels an acre for the 140,000 acres in the county, or 2,400,000 bushels. There is enough moisture, but another rain will be needed before long. Corn, oats and barley are in good condition, except that the barley was damaged some by a freeze in the latter part of April. From July 1, 1924 to May 1, 1925, 472 cars of wheat, 70 of corn and 21 of barley were shipped from Bird City.—Albert Weaver.

Cloud—There is plenty of moisture, and most of the corn is planted; some is ready to cultivate. Cool weather, however, has caused it to grow slowly. Potatoes are doing well; oats not so good. Pastures are in good condition, and livestock is making good gains. Young calves and chickens are doing well. There are more colts than usual. Wheat, \$1.48; corn, 95c.—W. H. Plumly.

Cowley—There is plenty of moisture; farmers have been busy cultivating row crops. Wheat is heading; there will be no very big yields with this crop as the stand is too thin. Pastures are in good condition, and livestock is doing very well. Wheat, \$1.27; oats, 50c; corn, 91c; eggs, 21c.—E. A. Millard.

Crawford—Oats is doing well, but the wheat yield will not be very good. Corn is being cultivated, and it needs more warm weather. There has been some damage here from hail. Pastures and hay are coming along all right.—H. F. Painter.

Dickinson—We have had a number of light rains here recently, but we need a

"soaker." Corn is in excellent condition, and it is receiving the first cultivation. Wheat is heading, but the stand is rather thin. Oats also is short. The first crop of alfalfa is being cut.—F. M. Lorson.

Douglas—Rain has delayed farm work here some; there still is some corn land left to plant. A recent hail storm did some damage to gardens and grape vines. Roads are in good condition. Eggs, 25c.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Edwards—Corn planting is finished, but there still is a good deal of kafir left to plant. Some of the wheat is doing very well; other fields are poor, and some have been plowed up because of Hessian fly infestation. Barley and oats are doing very well.—W. E. Fravel.

Elk—The weather up to the last few days has been cool and damp, which resulted in corn making a slow growth. Most of the first crop of alfalfa has been cut; some of the fields were damaged by grub worms. Oats is heading. Some cholera has been reported among the hogs in the north part of the county.—D. W. Lockhart.

Ellis—We're having plenty of rain, and the weather last week was cool; it is getting warmer. Most of the early corn fields will be replanted. There is some Hessian fly in the wheat. Oil was struck in a wildcat well here a few days ago. Corn, \$1.15; eggs, 23c; butter, 40c.—William Grabbe.

Greenwood—Heavy rains and cool weather the first part of the month have made corn and kafir planting later than usual. Pastures are in good condition. Considerable corn cultivating has been done, and most of the fields are very clean.—John H. Fox.

Hamilton—The weather is fine; we had a good rain here recently, which has helped growing crops greatly. Corn planting is about done. Pastures are in excellent condition. Eggs, 22c; butterfat, 35c.—H. M. Hutchinson.

Harvey—We are still having plenty of rain, and too much cloudy weather for the folks who are trying to cure alfalfa hay. More damage is being reported from Hessian fly in the wheat. Corn, \$1.05; wheat, \$1.47; oats, 45c; butter, 40c; eggs, 24c.—H. W. Prouty.

Johnson—The weather has been cool and wet, which has delayed corn planting somewhat. The first crop of alfalfa is light, as it was damaged by insects and hail. Stock is in fine condition; all the cattle in this county have just been tested for tuberculosis. Eggs, 23c; butterfat, 36c; shorts, \$1.80; corn, 95c.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitlaw.

Kearny—Corn is doing very well. Wheat is heading, with a prospect for a fair yield. Farmers are well pleased over the outlook. Warmer weather is bringing crops and pastures along rapidly.—F. L. Pierce.

Leavenworth—There has been too much rain and this has delayed corn planting; most of the crop will be later than usual. Pastures are making a good growth, and livestock is doing fine. Wheat and oats are growing rapidly. There are more calves than usual, but not many colts—the spring pig crop is light.—R. F. Moses.

Lincoln—Corn planting is about done; the acreage is larger than usual. There has been plenty of rain, and the crop is coming up well. Oats and barley are doing well, but they are somewhat backward because of cool weather. The wheat crop will be light. Hogs are scarce. Corn, \$1.10; wheat, \$1.42; eggs, 24c; cream, 35c.—E. J. G. Wacker.

Linn—Farmers have been kept out of the fields a good deal recently by wet weather. Flax and oats are making a good growth. Pastures are doing well, but they are not all filled. The spring pig crop is light.—J. W. Cline-Smith.

McPherson—We had a fine rain recently, which was good for the wheat and oats. Wheat is jointing, and it will soon be heading. There is a fine stand of corn; some damage from cut worms has been reported. Livestock is doing well. There is enough farm labor. Wheat, \$1.48; corn, \$1.10; hogs, \$12.20; eggs, 23c.—F. M. Shields.

Neosho—We had heavy rains here recently, and crops are making an excellent growth. Corn is all planted; some farmers are still at work on the kafir. Prices at public sales are high. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, 90c; eggs, 22c; cream, 33c.—James McMill.

Norton—We are having fine growing weather, with plenty of moisture. Corn planting is finished, and oats and barley are headed. The first cutting of alfalfa has been started. Potatoes are doing fine, but there has been some damage to gardens from cut worms. Eggs, 23c; butterfat, 43c.—Jesse J. Roeder.

Phillips—The weather is fine, except that it has been a little too cool for corn, and there is ample moisture in the subsoil. The ground works very well, and farmers are making rapid headway with the planting. Crops are making a fine growth. A few public sales have been held here recently, and stock has sold very well. It seems that this is going to be another good year for farmers. Eggs, 23c; butterfat, 33c; corn, \$1; hogs, \$11.—J. B. Hicks.

Rice—The weather is fine. There is considerable variation in the condition of wheat—the late fields probably will make the best yields. Alfalfa was damaged by frost. Pastures are in fine condition, and stock is doing well. Early corn is up and growing fine. Gardens are in excellent condition. Wheat, \$1.47; butterfat, 36c; eggs, 25c; hens, 19c; hogs, \$11.30.—Mrs. E. J. Killion.

Roos—There is plenty of moisture in the soil, and oats and barley are doing fine. Corn is doing well, and there is a good stand. Pastures are supplying an abundance of feed. Two prospect oil wells are being drilled here. Wheat, \$1.68; corn, \$1.05; eggs, 20c; butterfat, 32c.—C. O. Thomas.

Rush—The wheat crop isn't doing very well, due to the Hessian fly, frosts, and the recent dry weather. Corn is mostly all planted, and ground is being prepared for feed crops. Many public sales have been held recently and everything brought good prices. Wheat, \$1.42; corn, \$1.05; hens, 20c; eggs, 23c; butterfat, 33c.—William Crottinger.

Scott—The recent heavy rains all over Scott and adjoining counties have put the soil in excellent condition for growing crops.

The wheat crop had been damaged slightly up to that time by winds and a lack of moisture. Corn planting is about finished.—T. F. Carson.

Sedgwick—Corn is being cultivated for the second time. The crop made a slow growth the first of the month, but it is doing better now. Oats is about all in the head. Livestock is doing well; there is an excellent demand for good dairy cows. Potato bugs have done some damage to this crop.—W. J. Roof.

Washington—There has been plenty of rain recently, which is fine for the pastures and small grains. Gardens are growing well. Some corn has been replanted because of cut worms. Wheat, \$1.30; corn, \$1; butterfat, 34c; eggs, 23c.—Ralph B. Cole.

Wilson—There has been some Hessian fly damage here, and a few of the early sown wheat fields have been plowed up. Corn and oats are making an excellent growth. Livestock is doing very well on pasture. Kafir, \$1.10; bran, \$1.55; flour, \$2.35; eggs, 21c.—A. E. Burgess.

Fitch Will Judge

J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department, Kansas State Agricultural College, will judge Ayrshires at the Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Ia., September 28 to October 4. Other judges recently announced are John L. Smith, Spokane, Wash., Holsteins; W. W. Yapp, University of Illinois, Jerseys; L. S. Wilson, St. Paul, Minn., Guernseys; H. H. Kildee, Iowa State College, Brown Swiss.

The premium list of 1925, which is ready for distribution and can be had by addressing the secretary of the congress at Waterloo, contains a total cash offering of more than \$10,000 in the cattle department. Premiums have been increased in those group classes which require the animals shown to be bred by the exhibitor. Special emphasis has been placed on the breeder's young herd and get of sire classes. Ten cash premiums are offered in each of the 23 classifications.

Royal Carlot Prizes

Prizes for carlot cattle entries at the American Royal Live Stock Show, Kansas City, November 14 to 21, will total more than \$5,000. In addition to the regular classifications for short and grain feds and feeder cattle, the W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Company is offering \$500 to be awarded among the first three loads of short feds and the first five loads of grain feds, on condition that yearlings or older cattle have received 25 pounds of silage and calves 15 pounds a head a day for at least 60 days during the year.

The Aberdeen Angus Breeders' Association is offering prizes totaling \$100 for the three best loads of calves dropped in Kansas during 1924 or 1925 and shown by a Kansas exhibitor. Full details on the prizes offered may be had by addressing the Secretary, American Royal Live Stock Show, Kansas City, Mo.

Looking for Trouble

C. L. McFadden, Lyon county farm agent, has embarked on a trouble hunting expedition. In a letter to the farm bureau membership he explained that while most of his work is done with groups thru demonstrations, community meetings, livestock and farm tours, many farmers have individual problems that cannot be solved in this way.

He has invited members to think up all the questions that trouble them and have them ready to serve. He plans to visit every member of the bureau in the county. His first campaign was in the vicinity of Olpe and Madison.

21 Million Dead Letters

Twenty-one million letters and 803,000 parcels went to the Dead Letter Office last year. These contained \$55,000 in cash, \$12,000 in stamps and 3 million dollars in checks, drafts and money orders. About 100,000 letters a year are placed in the mails in perfectly blank envelopes. Uncle Sam collects about \$92,000 a year on the return of mail sent to the Dead Letter Office.

It costs the Government, also, \$1,740,000 a year to look up addresses on misdirected mail, and about 200 million letters a year are given this service. This costs \$500 a day in one city alone.

At Garden City June 8

The Kansas Association of Real Estate Boards will meet June 8 and 9 in Garden City.

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS POSTPAID 100% DELIVERY. Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, 11c, Leghorns 10c; heavy mixed 9c. Young's Hatchery, Wakefield, Kan.

BAKER CHICKS, GUARANTEED PURE standard bred, heavy layers. Strong, healthy, none better. S. C. Reds, Barred, White, Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, English White Leghorns, \$12 per 100 prepaid delivery, full live count guaranteed. Catalog free. Baker Hatchery, Abilene, Kan.

PERFECT QUALITY BABY CHICKS; pure bred, highest quality. White, Buff and Brown Leghorns, \$10.00 per hundred; Barred Rocks, Reds and Anconas, \$11.00; White Wyandottes, Buff and White Orpingtons, \$12.00. Prepaid, 100% live delivery guaranteed. Johnsons Hatchery, 109 Buchanan St., Topeka, Kan.

ROSS CHICKS—80 UP. WHITE, BROWN and Buff Leghorns, White, Barred and Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Wyandottes, S. C. and R. C. Rhode Island Reds, Anconas, R. C. White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, 100% live delivery prepaid. Write for catalog and prices. Ross Hatchery, Dept. A, Junction City, Kan.

BABY CHICKS FROM HIGH QUALITY closely culled Bred-To-Lay farm range flocks. White Leghorns Anconas, 10 cents; Barred Rocks, Single and Rose Comb Reds 11 cents; White Rocks, White Wyandottes, 12 cents. Postpaid, live delivery. One fourth cash with order, balance before shipment. McMaster Hatchery, Osage City, Kan.

SUNFLOWER CHICKS, 300 EGG FINE White Leghorns 10c; Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, 11c. All from 1925 state accredited flocks. Others cheaper. All pure bred fine quality chicks. Free circular. We specialize on the best business breeds. Order direct today. Sunflower Farms, Bronson, Kan.

DUCKS AND GESE

JUMBO WHITE PEKIN DUCK EGGS, ONE Fifty for twelve, postpaid. Renia Smith, Madison, Kan.

LEGHORNS

LIGHT BROWN LEGHORNS "EVERLAYS," certified. Chicks \$13.00; Eggs \$6.00 hundred. Stella Casey, Galena, Kan.

TANCRED CHICKS \$14.00 PER 100; ENG-lish \$10.00. Cockerels under 4 weeks \$14.00 and \$10.00 per dozen. Kansas Hatchery, Mullinville, Kan.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON HIGHEST egg pedigreed blood lines S. C. W. Leghorns. Trapnest record 303 eggs. Chicks, eggs, guaranteed. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kan.

ACCREDITED CHICKS: ROSE COMB Brown Leghorns of the celebrated Sunflower strain. Reduced summer prices. Something unusually good at low prices. Send for free book today. Sunflower Hatchery, Box 360, Newton, Kan.

FRANTZ BRED-TO-LAY SINGLE COMB White Leghorns return big profits. Baby chicks guaranteed delivered alive and strong. Guaranteed fertile hatching eggs. Pullet. Catalogue free. Roy O. Frantz, Box K, Rocky Ford, Colo.

TRAPNEST ACCREDITED CHICKS: White Leghorns of celebrated Sunflower strain combining Barron and Tancred blood. Size and big egg production. Very low summer prices. Send for free book. Sunflower Hatchery, Box 360, Newton, Kan.

MUST SELL AT A SACRIFICE: 200 HEAD trapnested foundation stock Single Comb White Leghorns, complete records; 50 trapnest, hoppers, etc. Exceptional opportunity. Address "Q", care Mail & Breeze.

LEGHORNS—Eggs

STATE CERTIFIED BUFF LEGHORN eggs, \$4.00-100. Roy Lambert, Coats, Kan.

STATE CERTIFIED B SINGLE COMB Buff Leghorn eggs, \$4.50-105. Mrs. Chas. Hight, Council Grove, Kan.

LANGSHANS

PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHANS, EGGS, Chicks, pen 255 egg strain. Postpaid. Guaranteed reduced. Sarah Grelsief, Altona, Kan.

MINORCAS

BUFF MINORCA EGGS: REDUCED, \$1.00-15. J. W. Epps, Pleasanton, Kan.

BUFF MINORCA EGGS \$7.00; CHICKS \$15 hundred. Claude Hamilton, Garnett, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA EGGS, Free circular. O. H. Brownings, Uniontown, Kan.

GIANT STRAIN WHITE MINORCA EGGS, \$6.00 hundred prepaid. E. Farnsworth, Burlingame, Kan.

GAMBLE'S MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB White Minorcas, state certified. Eggs, chicks, baby cockerels. Mrs. C. Gamble, Earleton, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

STANDARD BRED, HOGANIZED WHITE Orpingtons. Eggs \$6.00-100; \$1.25-15 90% fertility. Chicks 15c each. Postpaid delivery guaranteed. Mrs. Lynn Godsey, Eckley, Colo.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

ACCREDITED CHICKS: REDUCED SUM-mer prices. Ringlet Barred Rocks of the celebrated Sunflower strain. Send for free book and low prices. Sunflower Hatchery, Box 360, Newton, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Eggs

DIRECT FROM PARK'S 35 YEARS BRED-to-lay Barred Rocks, 100 eggs \$6.00; 15-12.00; 20-\$3.25. R. B. Snell, Colby, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, BRADLEY STRAIN. Farm grown winter layers. 100-\$6.50; 50-\$3.50; 15-\$1.25, postpaid. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, Kan.

THOMPSON STRAIN BARRED ROCKS. Large, vigorous and farm raised. Eggs, \$4.50; 50-\$2.50. Mrs. A. C. Mausey, Cummings, Kan.

WHITE ROCKS, SELECTED, OVER 200 egg strain hens, again mated to males from pen of exhibition birds with records from 220 to 283. \$5.25-100 delivered. H. C. Loewen, Peabody, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS—Eggs

DARK ROSE COMB REDS, IMPERIAL 300 egg strain. Prize winners, \$6.00-100; \$3.50-50; \$1.25 setting, prepaid. J. H. Carney, Peabody, Kan.

EGGS SPECIAL REDUCTION, ROSE COMB Rhode Islands, dark even red, long broad backs, bred for color; fifteen 90c; 100-\$4.50. Walter Baird, Lake City, Kan.

LARGE, DARK RED, EVEN COLORED R. C. Reds, High Class. Veterinarian inspected, blood tested against white diarrhea, culled for laying. Eggs 45 for \$10, prepaid. Stock now 1/4 price. Highland Farm, Hedrick, Iowa.

WYANDOTTES

ACCREDITED CHICKS: REDUCED SUM-mer prices. Sunflower strain of Martins imported White Wyandottes. Extra fine. Send for free book with extremely low prices. Sunflower Hatchery, Box 360, Newton, Kan.

WYANDOTTES—Eggs

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, KEELER strain, \$5.00-100. Mrs. Otho Strahl, White City, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FROM STATE certified, prize winning stock. Martin direct; \$5.00-100. Mrs. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

YOUR SURPLUS POULTRY WANTED BY "The Copea." Topeka, Kan.

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

MR. POULTRY RAISER: YOU CAN DO better by shipping your spring broilers direct to us; also hens and roosters. We are the oldest firm in Kansas City specializing in live poultry. We pay market quotations day of arrival delivered here, no commission charged, coops loaned free, by prepaid express. Write for coops and weekly quotation card. Established 1910. Kirk Produce Company, Kansas City, Missouri.

The Real Estate Market Page

There are 6 other Capper Publications that reach over 2,300,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

RATE

For Real Estate Advertising on this Page 50c a line per issue

Special Notice All advertising copy, discontinuance orders and change of copy intended for the Real Estate Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication.

REAL ESTATE

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

HOMESEEEKER EXCURSIONS to Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana every Tuesday, one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. To Idaho, Washington and Oregon, first and third Tuesdays of each month. Write for full information and free books describing good farming opportunities. E. C. Leady, Dept. G., Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Beautiful Farm Home And 40 Acres Equipped for \$2500

Security and easy living yours for the taking here; recent improvements cost \$2000; splendid 5-room white house, delightful shade and beautiful country side; all level rich fields, pond-watered, wire-fenced pasture, variety tasty fruit, good barn, smoke and poultry houses; mile village over improved road. Big bargain only \$2500, fine young team, cows, poultry, machinery, tools thrown in. Part cash. Don't miss it. Details pg. 162 new 196 pg. Catalog Farm Bargains thruout 24 states. Free. Stout Farm Agency, 831GP New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS

SELL on crop payment plan. Pay 1/4 crop \$29 acre. Fine crops. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

320 ACRES, 2 miles of Eminence, Kan., mostly in cultivation. Price \$20 per acre. E. E. Foley, 517 Union Nat'l Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

100 A. alfalfa, dairy farm on paved road. Improvements modern. 4 ml. Lawrence \$16,500. Easy terms. Hooford Inv. Co., Lawrence, Kan.

JACKSON CO., 320 A. owned by non-residents. Price \$45 per A. Terms. Ask for particulars. Mansfield Co., Topeka, Kan.

7 ROOM HOUSE, 1 blk Catholic church and school, 3 blks. Main St., 4 lots, barn. Price \$2,500. S. Welsenberger, Seneca, Kansas.

IMMEDIATE possession. Highly improved 400 A. farm. Two sets improvements. Bargain price. Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Kan.

240 ACRES, 3 miles town, 8 room house, good barn and outbuildings, on good road, bargain at \$50 per acre. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kansas

NORTON, Decatur, Graham and Sheridan County land a specialty. Also Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado land bargains. Leonard Allen & Co., Lenora, Kan.

THE COW, SOW AND HEN will pay for this farm. 160 acres highly improved. Price only \$75 per acre, \$2000 cash, balance time, send for views. The Allen County Investment Co., Iola, Kan.

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.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY For Cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 515 Brownell, Lincoln, Nebraska.

REASONABLY priced farms wanted from owners. Describe imp. water, crops, and give best cash price. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY For Cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 515 Brownell, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY For Cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 515 Brownell, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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

ARKANSAS

WANTED—Lee County, Arkansas wants industrious white farmers to buy or rent good farm lands left idle by Negroes moving North. Prices cheap, payments easy. Good roads, churches and schools. Write: Lee County Farm Bureau, Marianna, Ark.

COLORADO

IMPROVED Colorado ranches \$3 to \$8 acre, to close estate. S. Brown, Florence, Colo.

FLORIDA

WANTED—Florida Land in any size tracts for cash or trade. Please state price and legal description in answering this ad. Box 58, Salina, Kan.

MISSOURI

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

FREE—Truth about the Ozarks of South Missouri and Facts and Figures on Farms. Durnell Land Company, Cabool, Mo.

170 A., 80 A. cult., 30 A. bottom, 6 room house, large barn, spring, 2 ml. Ava. \$30 per acre. Terms. Jenkins & Fent, Ava, Mo.

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

MONTANA

\$2.50 AN ACRE UP. Good non-irrigated farms, rich soil. Near renowned Gallatin Valley. An opportunity. You can't lose. Receiver Clarke, Manhattan, Montana.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you? Big list free. Beale Agency, Eldorado, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE a good improved South Mo. farm. J. M. Mason, Rockport, Mo.

BARGAINS—East Kan., West Mo. Farms—Sale or exch. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Kan.

TRADE—SELL 135 acres Mesa County Colorado, good land, good water. Home seeker bargain. P. A. Shadow, Minden, Louisiana.

FOUR Apartment close to State house, \$3,240 yearly income. Want Farm. Vrooman Loan & Realty Co., 820 Kans. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

IMPROVED 160 acre Farm, near Ottawa. Will consider merchandise. Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Kansas

CLEAR ARKANSAS land, near Morrilton to trade for equity in good farm Eastern Kansas or Missouri; give particulars. Mansfield Company, 1205 Board of Trade Building, Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REASONABLY priced farms wanted from owners. Describe imp. water, crops, and give best cash price. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY For Cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 515 Brownell, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Wheat Train in July

A demonstration train will be operated by the Santa Fe Railway, Kansas State Agricultural College and the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association during the last part of July. The special will emphasize wheat improvement, better quality and better yields and diversified production. Most of the stops will be made at county seat towns, where county meetings, picnics and barbecues are being planned by farm bureaus and business organizations. The train will be one of the features on the program in each county.

Stops have been scheduled between July 20 and August 1 inclusive, at Abilene, Minneapolis, Concordia, Osborne, Lincoln, Salina, McPherson, Geneseo, Holyrood, Galatia, Little River, Lyons, Great Bend, Rush Center, Ness City, Dighton, Scott City, Garden City, Cimarron, Dodge City, Kinsley, Montezuma, Satanta, Hugoton, Elkhart, Ulysses, Manter, Johnson, Larned, St. John, Stafford, Hutchinson, Goddard, Kingman, Pratt, Ashland, Coldwater, Medicine Lodge, Kiowa, Anthony, Harper and Wellington.

The tentative personnel of the train includes H. M. Bainer of the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association; J. C. Mohler, secretary of the

State Board of Agriculture; J. F. Jarrell, agricultural director for the Santa Fe; C. W. Lane, assistant to Jarrell; L. E. Call, W. E. Grimes, R. I. Throckmorton, E. A. Stockdyke, H. Umberger, H. R. Sumner, G. A. Dean, L. E. Melchers and D. R. Porter, of the college; Mr. and Mrs. Woody Hockaday of Wichita and Miss Vada Watson, Kansas Wheat Girl.

The train will carry three cars of exhibits, a lecture car and motion picture equipment.

Kanred, Kanota, Kanora

Kanora is unrelated to Kanred and Kanota in anything except name and habitat. But the similarity in name of the three Kansas varieties of plants is no accident. All were developed and named by the Kansas Experiment Station. They are distinctly Kansas products, and are especially adapted to Kansas conditions. Other suffixes to be attached to the first syllable of the state name await the pleasure of Kansas plant breeders, for the tribe of better Kansas plants is almost certain to increase.

Kanred, the wheat which outyields other hard winter varieties from 3 to 5 bushels an acre, is a descendant of a strain of Crimean wheat from which selections were made 20 years ago. It was first grown on Kansas farms in 1914. Since 1918 it has been widely distributed thruout Kansas and other parts of the hard wheat belt as well as in foreign countries. Kanred and its sturdy cousins, Turkey and Khar-kof, resisted winter killing this year when other varieties succumbed.

Kanota, the oat member of the Kansas trio, is a strain of the Fulghum variety. It has averaged from 7 to 11 bushels an acre greater yield than Red Texas, its closest rival. Its other desirable qualities are early maturity, high test weight, and smut resistance. Kanota is maintaining its good reputation in experimental tests and on farms in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Illinois, Indiana and California.

Kanora, until recently a sort of institutionalized waif bearing the unromantic title "Kansas 9B," is a high yielding wilt resistant tomato. It has produced 5.62 pounds of fruit a plant yearly, almost half a pound greater yield than its nearest competitor, Louisiana Red.

Recently Kansas Experiment Station workers began breeding for the production of an early maturing variety of hard red winter wheat—an improvement over Kanred. For Kansas, altho it does grow the best wheat in the world and much improved varieties of other farm crops, hopes to surpass her own record.

Bill Wants 'Em to Work

Secretary Jardine has exploded the ancient theory that every vacancy which occurs automatically calls for an appointment of someone else in the federal service. The secretary says, "If it becomes desirable to submit a recommendation for an increase in force in order to conduct new work which has been duly authorized, such recommendation must show clearly that the addition is absolutely necessary and give the specific reasons which make it so. It will not be possible to give approval to recommendations for new appointments, either by additions to the force or to fill vacancies, except where it is clearly indicated that careful consideration has been given to the possibility of rendering an additional appointment unnecessary."

Now They Raise Chickens

When August Sheetz and Leslie Wood were boys, which hasn't been so long ago, they went swimming and fishing, jugged bumblebees and fought hornets, caught tadpoles and chased rabbits together.

Now they are in the poultry business together, Leslie on the old home farm, 2 miles north and August a little way east of Richland. They co-operate in advertising their flocks and in delivering the eggs to market. They sell eggs to a hatchery in Topeka and take turns in delivery. According to Leslie's records the hatchery paid him \$78 more for his eggs last year than he could have received at local markets. His birds returned \$2.36 above feed cost.

Last fall he completed a hollow tile

poultry house of 300-bird capacity. It is of semi-monitor, open front type. The dropping board is 2 feet from the back wall, which gives room for a row of nests under each side of the platform. The feed hopper is placed in the center of the house so chickens can get to both sides. This makes a 12-foot double hopper, equivalent to one 24 feet long attached to the wall.

A Chicago girl says she will marry the man who pays her father's debts, but applicants had better find out who made the debts.

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.)

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS; CALVES to serviceable age, prize winning sire and A. R. dams. Prices reasonable. Springdale Guernsey Farm, Ottawa, Kan.

GUERNSEYS; BULL CALVES, MAY ROSE breeding, prices reasonable. Overland Guernsey Farm, Overland Park, Johnson County, Kansas.

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

PRACTICALLY-PURE GUERNSEY HEIF-ers, 7 weeks old, \$30.00 each, shipped C. O. D. Write L. Terwilliger, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY DAIRY HEIF-ers 2 months old, nearly pure bred. Write for information. Fero & Son, Whitewater, Wis.

REGISTERED JERSEYS; HERD BULL, yearling bulls, some cows. Priced right. Arthur Vanderlip, Stockton, Kan.

FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, write Hopstead Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS FROM high testing dams. Accredited herd. Peter Johansen, Ringsted, Ia.

REGISTERED JERSEY BULL CALVES \$25 to \$60. State age wanted. F. Scherman, Rt. 7, Topeka, Kan.

BEFORE ORDERING GUERNSEY CALVES from anywhere, write L. Shipway, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

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

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION—PREVENTION and cure positively guaranteed. Write for folder. Sunnyside Farms, Bucktail, Neb.

HOGS

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS, BRED GILTS, weanling pigs. Wm. Meyer, Farlington, Ks.

GOATS

FOR SALE; 2 REGISTERED S. A. N. E. N bucks and 18 Milkers. For prices and breeding write W. E. Wescott, Phillipsburg, Kan.

ADVERTISING IN KANSAS FARMER SELLS POOLED SHORTHORNS

Kansas Farmer: We started our advertisement in Kansas Farmer last December and since Jan. first of this year have sold over \$3000.00 worth of cattle. Our records show that we have sold thirty head that averaged one year in age at an average price of \$108.00 per head. Since January first we have started six new herds. It is our aim to assist young breeders in starting by making up young herds of proper blood lines. Many of the cattle sold have been delivered by truck at a low cost to the purchaser. We do not cater to the show ring but breed them for breeding purposes. We have sold 800 head of registered cattle since Jan. 1, 1922 and we still have over one hundred left. Continue our advertisement. —J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan. Breeders of Polled Shorthorns, May 7, 1925.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson
Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.



and has made money out of the purebred hog business. He lives in Decatur county...

Vavaroch Bros., Oberlin, Kan., is a firm of four brothers farming in the same neighborhood who all breed purebred stock...

J. F. Morton & Sons, Rooks county breeders of Poland Chinas have 60 spring pigs sired by Flashlight Leader by Flashlight...

T. B. Canaga, Selden, Kan., and E. W. Canaga, Oberlin, Kan., father and son, are partners in the Poland China business...

Ray Gould, Rexford, Kan., is a breeder of Chester White hogs that is going to make the fair this fall with a show herd...

J. G. Hixon, who owns a big 2800 acre farm adjoining Wakeeney, Kan., says wheat farming and the livestock business go good together...

The Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan., is one of the largest Duroc breeding farms in the state and recently they bought from Ed Kern, Stanton, Neb., Golden Sensation, the 1923 junior world's champion boar...

Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan., are breeders of Durocs that are making a real success of their business. They have 82 spring pigs sired by Cherry Pathfinder...

Tudor J. Charles, Republic, Kan., has a nice herd of Registered Ayrshire cattle, about 40 or 50 head in all. He will be remembered by those who were interested in the Poland China business about 15 or 16 years ago...

Chas. A. Tilley, Frankfort, Kan., will sell a draft of Register of Merit Jersey cows and their descendants in the sale pavilion at Blue Rapids, Kan., Wednesday, June 10...

Homer Alkire, Belleville, Kan., breeds Poland China hogs and shows them every fall at the Belleville fair. He has 50 pigs this spring and among them are a number that will make competition strong in the Big Belleville hog show this fall...

Oscar H. Vanderlip, Woodston, Kan., is a young farmer and stockman that is certainly making an effort along the line of production. He farms six "quarters" and last fall put out 500 acres in wheat...

Volstead offenders are so numerous in Todd county, Minnesota, that the sheriff has a waiting-list for the jail. Possibly they'll soon be entering their sons at birth, as is done by members of other exclusive clubs.

In Washington just now the people are not so much interested in a conference to abolish war as they are in knowing whether Walter Johnson is going to have as good a year as he did in 1924.

Chas. Bradskey, Portis, Kan., has a splendid crop of Chester White spring pigs. Not so many as usual but very choice.

W. C. Smith, Phillipsburg, Kan., has nearly 500 Herefords and expects to sell about half of them at auction in November.

Bolen Bros., Downs, Kan., have about 60 Duroc spring pigs and a nice lot of fall gilts. They may make a bred sow sale next winter.

Norman Gross, Russell, Kan., has 80 registered Angus breeding cows and the Gross ranch of 1800 acres is looking prosperous these days.

E. M. Phillips & Sons, Beverly, Kan., are breeders of Shorthorn cattle who may hold a sale this fall. They have about 50 registered Shorthorns.

Dauber Bros., Bunker Hill, Kan., breed registered Percherons, Hereford cattle and Duroc hogs. Their farms are on the Saline river in Russell county.

Geo. Wharton, Agenda, Kan., has about 50 Poland China spring pigs and they are coming along fine. He may hold a boar and gilt sale along about the last of October or the first of November.

Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan., are Duroc breeders who have claimed a fall sale date, Oct. 15 for boars and gilts and a bred sow sale date, Feb. 4 when they will sell bred sows and gilts.

Allen D. Currie and Fred Shirley, both Norton county farmers and breeders of registered Chester White hogs have good crops of spring pigs except that they do not have as large numbers as in former years.

The Morton Stock Farms, Oberlin, Kan., breed Shorthorn cattle and Chester White hogs. There are about 200 pigs, all eligible to registry on each farm and they are the best they have ever raised. They will likely hold a boar and gilt sale this fall and a bred sow sale next winter.

Ezra L. Wolf, Quinter, Kan., is a young breeder of Shorthorns that seems to be more interested in the quality of his cattle than in the number. Anyway he cleans up at the Quinter livestock show every fall. His Tomson bred bull was first and junior champion there last fall.

A. W. Kline & Sons, Calvert, Kan., are Norton county Duroc Hog breeders who have about 75 spring pigs that are doing fine. Their "Prairie Dog" valley farm on the Rock Island highway and joining the little town of Calvert is a model farm and nicely equipped for the stock business.

R. W. Dole, Almena, Kan., is well known because of his herd of Scotch Shorthorns and his annual October sales. His sale this fall will be around the last of October and he has a wonderful crop of calves this spring sired by his herd bull, Gainford Conqueror an outstanding son of Gainford Champion.

R. M. Freemyer, Selden, Kan., is a young breeder of Spotted Poland Chinas with a mighty good herd. He is coming to the Topeka and Hutchinson fairs and will be at Belleville. He has about 75 spring pigs sired by four good boars. His spring pigs are about the best we saw on that trip.

Lutes & Dally, Merino, Colo., are breeders of Angus cattle, who usually supply Eastern Colorado at last with lots of good bulls from their herd of registered Angus. They report that there is going to be quite a shortage of good bulls this season, a condition which is becoming more certain each day.

Johnson Workman, Russell, Kan., has 220 registered Angus breeding cows and a great crop of calves. Johnson Workman was the promoter of the now active Kansas Angus Association and was its secretary until the last meeting when at his urgent request they named a new secretary for this year.

Lynch Bros., Jamestown, Kan., are breeders of Spotted Poland Chinas and have about 50 spring pigs of splendid size and quality and 15 or 20 last fall gilts of real merit. They are breeding these fall pigs and there is some talk of a bred gilt sale in August that a number of breeders up that way would consign to.

Chas. Booz, Portis, Kan., who is a well known breeder and exhibitor of Chester White hogs, has two full brothers to Col. Rainbow farrowed last September that are certainly good. They would be good prospects in any show. It was Chas. Booz and Chas. Bradskey that bred and raised Col. Rainbow, the 1924 champion.

J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kan., certainly have one of the strong herds of Durocs in the west and their farm is one of the best hog farms ever visited. They will be out at the leading fairs with their exhibits this fall and will show a boar, in the senior yearling class that will undoubtedly prove competition for somebody.

H. D. Atkinson, Almena, Kan., is another breeder of Shorthorns who is well known because of the good cattle he consigns in the R. W. Dole Shorthorn sale at that place every fall. Heading the herd now is a splendid young bull, Ashborne Supreme by Supreme Certificate. While not large in numbers the Atkinson herd is a good one in quality.

W. L. Fogo, Burr Oak, Kan., breeder of Registered Durocs has about 80 spring pigs. Besides selling purebred Durocs for breeding purposes, Mr. Fogo also raises large numbers of purebred Durocs for the market now. He will likely hold a boar and gilt sale this fall and a bred sow sale next winter.

We had a nice visit with J. H. Brown, veteran breeder of Poland China hogs at Selden, Kan., on our western trip. Mr. Brown has bred Polands for more than 20 years and 16 years ago I hired a "team" in Selden and drove out to see him about advertising. He is well known as a breeder and exhibitor at the Northwest Kansas fairs

Anasdale Farms Sale of Sophie's Tormentor Jerseys

At Fair Grounds Blue Rapids, Kan., Wednesday, June 10

Table with columns: Heavy Producers—High Class Individuals—R. of M. Cows in Sale. Lists cows like ELVA CLARK'S LASSIE, PRETTY KANSAS GIRL, etc.

Register of Merit Cows and Their Descendants. Superlative Breeding and producers at the fall. We have 2-year-olds milking 33 pounds; 3-year-olds milking 43 pounds...

B. C. Settles, Sale Mgr., St. Louis, Mo., or Chas. A. Tilley, Frankfort, Kan. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman. Aucts.: Col. James T. McCulloch and Col. Art C. Blackney.

DUBOC HOGS
Duroc Boars, Good Bone, Well Bred
125 to 200 lbs., \$20 to \$30. Pigs at weaning time priced reasonable. Write me your wants. J. E. WELLER, MOLTON, KANSAS

Boys—Here is Your Chance
Reg., immuned Duroc pigs, shipped on approval, and a year to pay. Write for booklet and photographs. STANTS BROS., Abilene, Ka.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN
a litter sired by one of the best Duroc boars in Kansas who sires the market topping kind? Write us about bred sows and gilts. J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kansas

FALL BOARS, BRED GILTS
Real Herd Boar prospects, sired by Uniques Top Col. and King of Sensations. Bred gilts for June and Sept. farrow. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kansas

HAMPSHIRE HOGS
Purebred Hampshire Boars for sale. All stock Cholera immune and satisfaction guaranteed. F. J. RUFFNER, Beloit, Kan.

Whiteway Hampshires
Fall boars and gilts, pairs and trios not related. Priced for quick sale. Shipped on approval. F. B. WEMPE, Frankfort, Kan.

REG. HAMPSHIRE HOGS
Bred gilts, boars and spring pigs for sale. Best of breeding and quality. J. G. O'BRYAN, St. Paul (Neosho County) Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS
"Chester Whites" Bred Sows
Heavy boned, large litters, fall boars \$27.50 and up. Write for circular. Alpha Viewers, Diller, Neb.

POLAND CHINA HOGS
BIG TYPE POLAND BOAR
Buster-Big Bob breeding. Immuned, Registered. Price \$30 to \$50. ROSS McMURRY, Mt. Hope, Kansas.

Big Type Polands—Fall Boars and Gilts
weighing 240 to 260 lbs. each. Pedigree furnished with each one and all immuned. Sidwell & Jones, Box 61, Hutchinson, Kan.

HORSES AND JACKS
JACKS
Plenty of them the right kind and age, also good young Percheron stallions, a good Morgan stallion and some good mules. A written guarantee with every jack or horse. HINEMAN'S JACK FARM, Dighton, Kansas

SHEEP AND GOATS
Hampshire Sheep
choice bucks for sale ready for service. Best we have ever raised. W. C. Harris, Larned, Ka.

GUERNSEY CATTLE
PURE BRED GUERNSEY HERD
For sale: Seven young cows and heifers in milk, one bred heifer, three yearling heifers, two heifer calves, also the herd sire, a son of Lone Pine Mollie Cowan, 840 lbs. fat. GUY E. WOLCOTT, LINWOOD, KANSAS.

2 Registered Guernsey Bull Calves
For sale two and seven months old. One Reg. Heifer and two High Grade cows. Write Dr. E. G. L. Harbour, Lawrence, Kan.

AUCTIONEERS
Jas. T. McCulloch
Livestock Auctioneer, Clay Center, Ks.

Public Sales of Livestock
Shorthorn Cattle
June 3—Frank Baker, Hickman Mills, Mo.
Aug. 4—Geo. F. Mueller, St. John, Kan.
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
June 10—Chas. A. Tilley, Frankfort, Kan., sale pavilion, Blue Rapids, Kan. B. C. Settles, sale manager.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Holstein-Friesian Dispersal Sale
Of the Bourbon County Holstein-Friesian Ass'n
Fort Scott, Ks., June 15
125 head of registered cattle, representing some of the best blood lines of the breed. Fresh cows and springers, nearly all with cow testing association records. Promising young heifers, backed by good records and strong blood lines. Heifer calves from good dams and high record bulls. Bulls ready for service. The health of this entire herd is assured by regular inspection by competent veterinarians. This is an unusual opportunity to buy foundation Holsteins. Write today for catalog to H. E. PARRISH, FT. SCOTT, KAN. Sales Manager, W. H. Mott, Herington, Kansas. Auctioneers: Boyd Newcom, Wichita, Kan., J. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kan. Fieldman, Jesse R. Johnson, Wichita, Kan., Capper Publications.

SHUNGAVALLEY HOLSTEINS
Breeding stock for sale at all times. Write your wants. Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, Kan.
REG. HOLSTEIN BULLS
Some ready for service, high producing dams, King Segis Ragapple, and King Walker breeding. Herd federal accredited. J. A. Reed & Sons, Lyons, Kan.

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE
Combination Polled Shorthorn Sale
At Grey Gables Stock Farm
Three miles northwest of Saronville, Nebr., June 6
The offering consists of 17 males and 23 females. Six of the cows have calves at side and four others will be fresh before sale day. Almost the entire offering carry the blood of Roselawn Marshall or Mysterious Dale and many are closely related to both of these bulls. The get of these two bulls have been winners at the largest and strongest Polled Shorthorn Shows in the country, including the International at Chicago. The "get of sire" class by Roselawn Marshall were blue ribbon winners for three years straight 1918-19-20. Last year the get of Mysterious Dale won the "get of sire" class at Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas State Fairs, The Kansas City Royal and the International. No mistake will be made by introducing the blood of either of these bulls. Albert Hultine & Sons sell 10 males and 11 females. Ed Hultine, Harvard, Neb., sells 5 males, 8 females. A. L. Lamp, Inland, Neb., sells 3 males, 3 females. Clyde Miller, Mahaska, Kan., sells 2 males, 1 female. For catalogs write Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, Neb.

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(Polled Shorthorns)
Special during May. Dark red bull and two heifers for \$250.00, also red-white and roan bulls. \$80.00 and up. Oldest and largest herd in the west. Truck delivery. J. C. BANBURY & SONS, PRATT, KAN.
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J. B. Benedict, WYLDENRE FARMS, Littleton, Colo.

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