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KANSAS FARMER

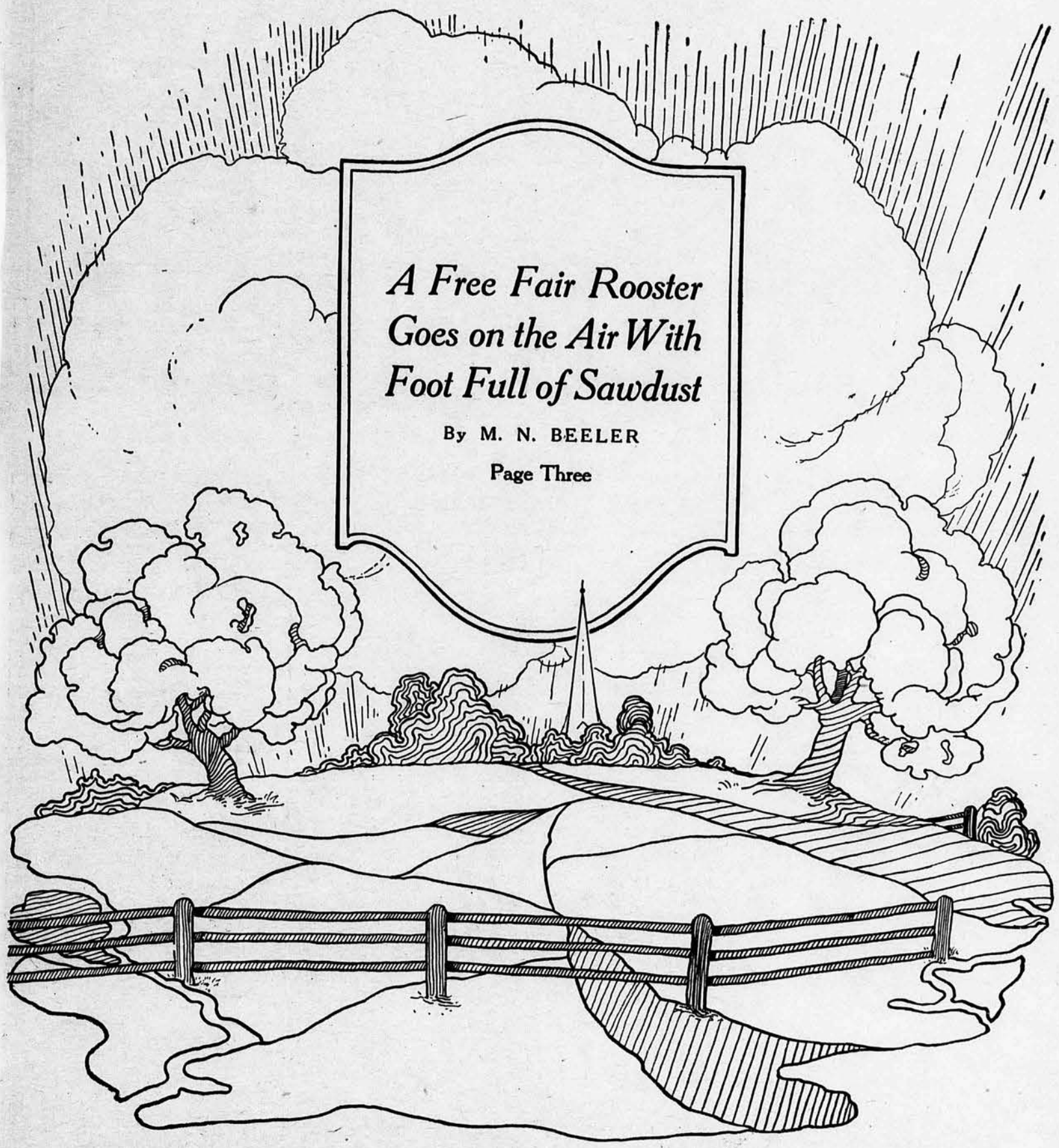
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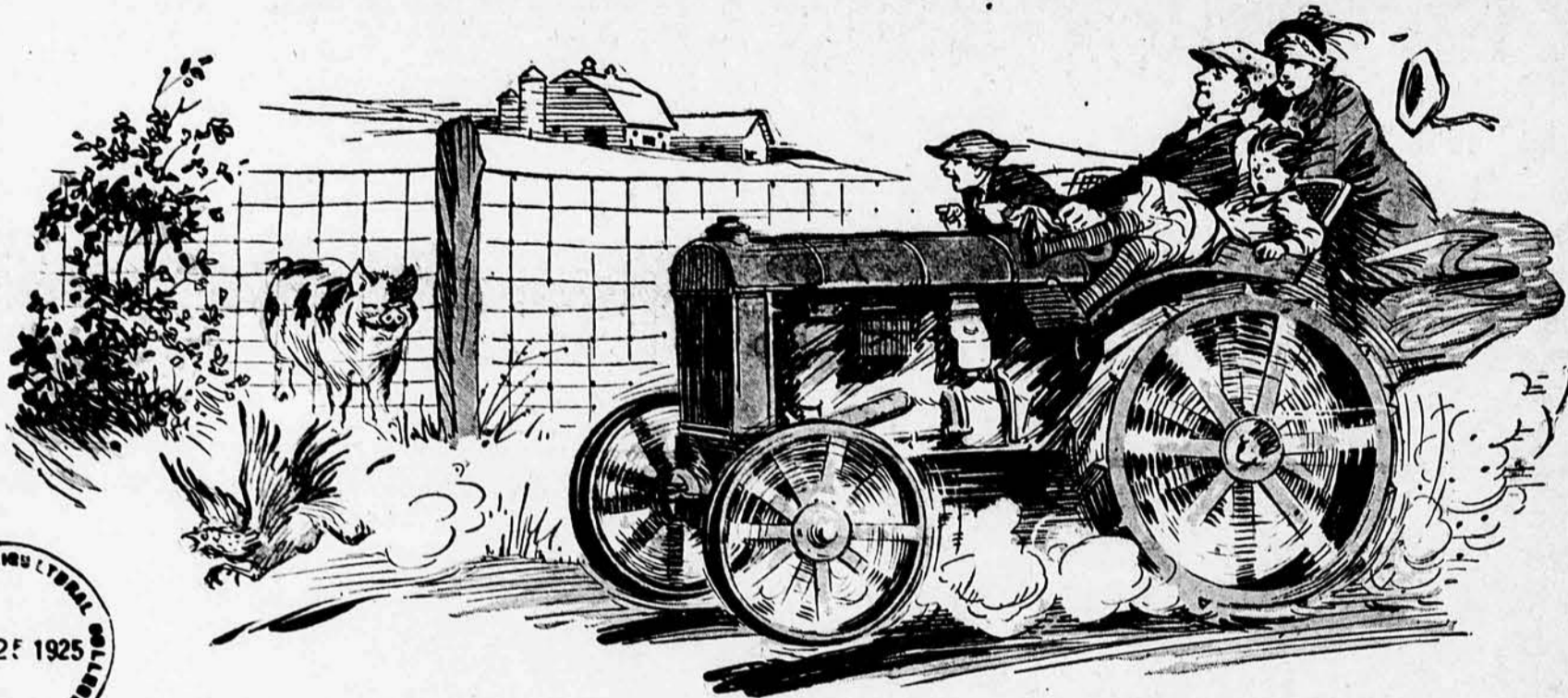
Number 39



*A Free Fair Rooster
Goes on the Air With
Foot Full of Sawdust*

By M. N. BEELER

Page Three



A tractor for a "Joy Ride"?

"It's equally laughable," say experienced farmers,
"to use wrong oil in costly machinery"

NO farmer would think of packing his family up in the tractor for a Sunday afternoon spin. But to successful farmers, it always looks equally foolish to use *anything* for the wrong purpose. That is why they haven't much patience with brother farmers who use the wrong oil in a motor and then complain at the high operating expenses.

Of course, there are some men who just won't believe that the sharp differences in design, materials and clearances in different engines demand different oils. "Any old oil" or any "medium," "light" or "heavy" oil is good enough for them. They don't realize that over half of all moving parts wear out prematurely because of incorrect lubrication.

Just because the differences in oils can't be seen, don't be misled into using oil of wrong body and character. Your motor can tell the difference *instantly*, and so can you—*eventually*. With anything less than the scientific protection of Gargoyle Mobiloil, you expose your car or tractor to all sorts of expensive

possibilities—piston wear, piston-ring wear, bearing wear, cylinder-wall wear.

The only measure of economy in oil is low cost per mile, not low price per gallon. *Cheap* oil does not mean cheap *lubrication*.

The dealer who sells Oil Economy

Here is the way to get *cheap lubrication*. Go to the dealer near your farm who sells Gargoyle Mobiloil. He has equipped himself to supply you with the last word in efficient lubrication. He knows that the Vacuum Oil Company specializes in lubrication. He knows that he is offering you the fruit of that specialization when he sells you Gargoyle Mobiloil.

The dealer who displays the Mobiloil sign and the Gargoyle Mobiloil Chart of Recommendations stands prepared to lengthen your enjoyment of your car—and to save you money.

Such a dealer should stand out in your mind from the peddler type who merely supplies you oil at a profit to himself.



Let this sign guide you to economical lubrication.

Branches in principal cities.
Address: New York, Chicago, or Kansas City

MAKE THIS CHART YOUR GUIDE

The correct grades of Gargoyle Mobiloil for engine lubrication of prominent passenger cars are specified below.

The grades of Gargoyle Mobiloil are indicated by the letters shown below. "Arc" means Gargoyle Mobiloil Arctic.

If your car or tractor is not listed here, see the complete Chart at your dealer's.

NAMES OF PASSENGER CARS	1925		1924		1923		1922	
	Summer	Winter	Summer	Winter	Summer	Winter	Summer	Winter
Buick	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Cadillac	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Chandler	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Chevrolet FB	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
" (other mod's)	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Chrysler	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Dodge Brothers	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Essex	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Ford	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
Franklin	BB	BB	BB	BB	BB	BB	BB	BB
Hudson Super 6	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Hupmobile	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Maxwell	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Nash	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Oakland	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Oldsmobile 4	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Oldsmobile 6	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Overland	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Packard 8	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
" (other mod's)	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Reo	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Rickenbacker 6	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Rickenbacker 8	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Star	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Studebaker	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc
Willys-Knight 4	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
Willys-Knight 6	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc	A	Arc

TRACTORS								
Allis-Chalmers (6-12)	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
" " (12-20)	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
" " (15-25)	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
" (All other mod's)	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
Case (22-40, 40-72)	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
" (All other mod's)	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
Caterpillar	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
E-B (Cultivator)	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
" (16-32)	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
" (All other mod's)	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
Fordson	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
Hart Parr	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
John Deere	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
McCormick Deering	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
Oil Pull	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A
Twin City (12-20, 20-35)	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A	BB	A
" (All other mod's)	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A

VACUUM OIL COMPANY

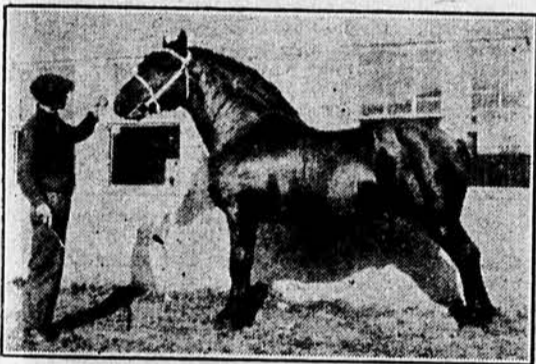
Free Fair Rooster Goes on the Air With a Foot Full of Sawdust



By M. N. Beeler

SHE was "standing by," as they say over the radio, her lips parted, the better to hear above the cackle and clatter of the Free Fair poultry show a story which her woman companion was broadcasting at her elbow. Maybe it was a choice bit of scandal, maybe the relation of an exciting experience. At any rate just as the fair one's red, red lips encircled a horrified "Oh" the speckled rooster in a second story apartment got on the air.

With a lusty swing of his left leg he launched a footful of sawdust and pine shavings thru the wire cooping in the general direction of the fair one and her companion. It hit the mark. The listener-in was enveloped by flying debris. In an instant a considerable portion of the volley was launched back at the coop from the fair one's round, round mouth in a spasmodic effort to clear her air passages. The defense spat, sputtered and spewed. The speckled rooster, who had



Negro, Owned by Adam Becker & Son, Meriden, Was Made Senior and Grand Champion Stallion of the Percheron Show. He is 12 Years Old

been engrossed in making an impression upon a disinterested pullet next door, uttered an annoyed cackle and glanced backward to discover cause for the disturbance.

To the recipient of that sawdust barrage, the rooster's mien suggested insolence. With each returning breath her indignation mounted, nor did the consoling lamentations of her companion seem to assuage her feelings. She thought the rooster ought to be arrested or something, but Jimmy, McAdams, superintendent of the show, who had received a smattering of the volley down the back of his shirt collar, assured her that neither the Topeka city ordinances nor the Kansas statutes forbid a proud rooster to scratch sawdust at any time and at any place the incentive and the ingredients might be available.

The speckled rooster, clucking and cooing to the pullet, turned as if nothing had happened and resumed his deceitful search in the litter for the feigned morsel. The fair one and her companion retired in disorder to the Merchants and Manufacturers' building where exhibits were less animated and where attendants were more solicitous of their concern.

They wouldn't have appreciated the rest of the poultry show anyway. But it was an exhibit to gladden the folks who live by the humble hen. Superintendent McAdams called it the best display in point of quality that had been made at Topeka. Of course "quality" is always the consolation when numbers are not gratifying, but this time there's plenty of authoritative evidence to back up McAdams' opinion if that is necessary. He quoted Judge E. C. Branch, Lees Summit, Mo., who handled every one of the thousand birds, and A. B. Modlin, Shreveport, La., experienced breeder and poultry specialist, in support of his contention.

Nanny Was A. W. O. L.

The show was smaller than last year by reason of limited quarters. Just when breeders would have been solicited to exhibit, the old poultry building was condemned and had to be torn down. The show had to be held in a tent, and the number of birds it would accommodate was limited. A new building for next year has been promised by the Free Fair management. Offerings of particular note were the White Plymouth Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes and Leghorns.

For a 2-year-old, the egg show made a husky growth. It created more interest than any other feature of the poultry exhibit. Thirty dozens were displayed, and they showed as much quality inside as outside. Last year the quality did not go clear thru, but this time only one exhibit could be criticised in that respect. The sweepstakes dozen of white eggs was shown by Mrs. Edith H. Stewart, White Leghorn breeder, Goodland, and the sweepstakes brown exhibit came from the Buff Orpington flock of J. C. Baughman, Topeka.

Two hundred feet from the poultry exhibit was the milk goat show. One flop-eared representative of the two-cylinder milk producer's tong, harassed

by insomnia late Tuesday night—or was it early Wednesday morning?—vaulted the 6-foot fence that kept her in bondage and went A. W. O. L. O. A. Homan, Peabody, aroused from his slumbers in the sheep barn by the intruder, gave the alarm. Prof. Harry Reed, lulling to quiet the Kansas State Agricultural College flock hard by with his sonorous slumbers, sprang into action with a pitchfork, even as Horatio did at the bridge. Prof. Harry barred the sheep barn door and uttered the phrase made famous by the French at Verdun.

"A goat's loose!" yelled Homan as he hurried from one swine barn to another. Hogmen, half awake, recalling a similar experience at Hutchinson last year, surged as one man to the rescue. In the darkness they could not have known that the wanderer was not of the stronger sex.

But their alarm was abortive. Nanny, after consuming a discarded watermelon rind, returned to her pen in peace, and the hogmen sought their beds in silent gratitude. Comparative quiet reigned the rest of the night.

The sheep barn was replete with Kansas exhibitors this year. It was just about a Kansas show, with Shropshires and Hampshires especially strong. Kansas State Agricultural College was a heavy winner in Hampshires, while awards in the Shropshire division were well distributed. About 175 head were exhibited, approximately the same number as was in the sheep show last year.

Belvedere's conduct was the only relief from a commonplace routine of showing hogs. What possessed her is still a mystery. Belvedere, be it known, is the lady police dog mascot of a Chester White aggregation belonging to Jerome Waltmire, Peculiar, Mo. Jerome arrived at the Free Fair, housed his porkers in a swine barn as usual and pitched his tent nearby on the opposite side of the cloven hoof trail. Belvedere was tethered to a stake at the opening. For the first two days the novelty of Free Fair surroundings occupied her attention.

Belvedere on a Rampage

Then Tuesday morning Jerome awakened to find seven of his tent ropes severed. Two on the shelter of Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., fellow Chester White breeder, had suffered similar depredations. Jerome, never suspecting that Belvedere might have bitten the hand that fed her, attributed the damage to a would-be thief who had designs on his top canvas. But upon returning from breakfast he found the said canvas in shreds with Belvedere in role of arch destroyer.

What possessed her canine mind? Jerome doesn't know. Maybe she was lonesome for the shotes, for in a month on the showing circuit she has been housed in a pen adjoining their quarters. Some credence was accorded this theory by hog barn comment, for after she had been returned to her accustomed quarters she remained quiet and dignified the rest of the week.

The biggest hog show in the history of Kansas, as indicated by advanced registrations, failed to materialize by 250 head but the offering was good enough to make up for the loss in numbers. Everybody except those who were unable to get in the money, was satisfied with the show. L. A. Weaver, University of Missouri, who has judged at Topeka for several years, considered the Poland and Duroc shows, in which he tied the ribbons, worthy of the two breeds. Abe doesn't say much about any show, but he judged these two offerings with an enthusiasm that revealed his approval. Chester Whites made a well balanced exhibit, the best they have had at Topeka in the opinion of Judge F. W. Bell, Kansas State Agricultural College. Spotted Polands, Berkshires and Hampshires maintained well their end of a quality exhibition.

The beef cattle show was supported by a cast of home economics demonstrators, meat cleaver swingers and dietetics investigators. Light but well-balanced and fitted to the satisfaction of critics just about describes the Shorthorn and Hereford offerings. Neither show was as big as some that have been held at Topeka, but there was plenty of competition in both divisions. The Angus show was small but of good quality. If any consolation is required for the Daddies it is forthcoming in the baby beef club awards. Three Ljungdahl boys from the Manhattan Better Livestock Club showed five steers, bred by their father and developed on their Riley county farm. They took the first five places in the open class, and stood at the top of the county groups over all breeds. Three took second in the open class for fat groups. Crest View Alec, best of the five, was made grand champion over all breeds in the baby beef section and was second in the open class for all fat steers.

This steer weighed 1,080 pounds, just before he was shipped to the fair, at 20 months old. Philip Ljungdahl, 13 years old, an eighth grade pupil in the Manhattan city schools, fitted and showed Alec. The calf was put on feed November 17, and in 297 days gained 535 pounds, or about 1.8 pound

a day. Up to May 1, he had a ration of corn and cob meal, a small amount of oilmeal and alfalfa hay. After May 1 he received corn chop, ground kaffir, bran, oilmeal and alfalfa hay. The cost of gains was \$9.25 a hundredweight.

The eight members of the Manhattan Better Livestock Club attended the Free Fair and seven of them showed calves. Paul Davies is president and Tom Bentley secretary-treasurer. H. W. Schmitz, vocational agriculture instructor in the Manhattan High School, is club leader. This was the first experience of the Ljungdahl boys in showing calves.

The meat congress, originally intended to feature beef, outgrew its limitations by fair time and engulfed all forms of red meats. It was the first fair program of the kind ever staged.

Why the Rats Died

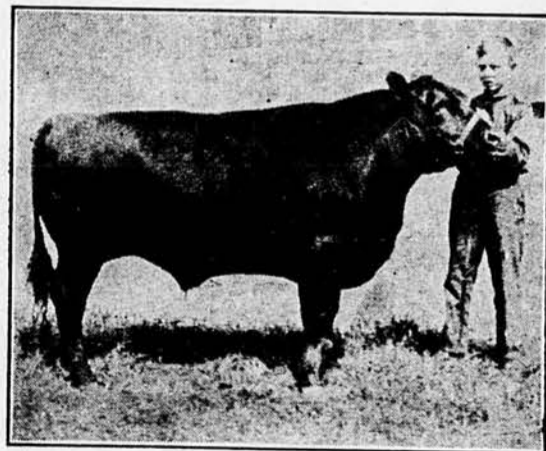
R. C. Pollock, manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, who appeared on the congress program, said it was the first time all factors in the merchandising of meat, producers, packers and retailers had united on a fair program to give consumers a better appreciation of the value of meat.

"In the past you have been content to produce, to improve your stock and show your herds to Free Fair crowds," Pollock told his audience. "Today you are not only devoting your energies to production but you also are teaching consumers the true value of meat in the human diet. At least 16 persons in as many different places on these grounds are delivering a message on meat, in cutting, selecting, preparing, cooking, canning meats or in planning menus containing them."

Dr. J. R. Slonaker, head of the physiology department of Leland Stanford University, reported to the congress his experiments in feeding rats. One group of 40 pairs received a varied diet of vegetables and grains while a group of 40 other pairs received the same diet and in addition, proteins of animal origin, principally meat. The experiments covered a period of eight years. Meat fed rats were stronger, made a more vigorous growth, weighed more, developed earlier and lived longer than those which received the restricted diet. Invariably by the time the third generation was reached the animals fed on a vegetable diet died before reaching maturity. The power of reproduction was greatly lessened even in the second generation.

Human beings subjected to the same diets would react similarly, Doctor Slonaker explained, and offered experimental evidence to back up his conclusions. The reason more vegetarians do not suffer as the rats on restricted diet did is that they are not strict vegetarians because they eat eggs, dairy products, fish and similar foods. Meat, and the red meat of domestic animals, is necessary for a healthy, vigorous race.

The meat congress had its counterpart in the dairy congress which was organized last year. A



This is Philip Ljungdahl and Crest View Alec, Champion of the Baby Beef Show. Both are From Riley County. Philip is 13 Years Old and Alec 20 Months

similar educational program on the value of dairy products in the diet was held in connection with the dairy cattle show. The dairy bar, where dairy drinks and dairy delicacies were served by uniformed bar maids, again was featured. The Government exhibit and the National Dairy Council show occupied half the building. Speakers on the congress program were C. T. Conklin, secretary of the National Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Brandon, Vt.; Prof. J. B. Fitch, dairy department, Kansas State Agricultural College; H. J. Waters, Kansas City, Mo.; and O. J. Gould, state dairy commissioner.

Holsteins held the center of the cattle show stage. R. H. Lush, superintendent of the dairy show, reported 158 head. The aged cow class attracted 25 head, within one of the record established.

(Continued on Page 8)

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I DO NOT know whether people are getting better or worse. The average of life is much greater than it used to be, so that if people are becoming more sinful they do not seem to be dying faster on account of their iniquities.

Apparently there is less poverty; at any rate here in the United States the number of paupers dependent on public charity is decidedly less in proportion to the population than it was even 10 years ago.

What poor we have are better cared for than ever before; they have better living quarters and food. So it seems that if wickedness is on the increase the wicked are more merciful than they used to be.

Spend More Money Now

PEOPLE are much more extravagant, but it must be said that on the average they have more to be extravagant with. Despite this increase of extravagance the deposits in savings banks and the purchase of stock in building and loan associations are increasing faster than ever before, not only in the aggregate but in the number of depositors and share holders.

Crime seems to be increasing, but part of this can be accounted for by the fact that there is much more property to steal now than ever before, and the facilities for getting away are much more abundant. However, the criminals constitute but a very small percentage of the population. The vast majority are going along earning a living in a more or less efficient way just as they have always done, but there is perhaps a greater percentage of efficiency.

I do not think people on the average are more intelligent. I do not believe they have any more brains than their parents or grandparents, or even more remote ancestors, but they know much more, because the facilities for obtaining knowledge are so much greater and more wide-spread than they used to be.

I think one of the troubles of the present time is that we have more knowledge than we have brains to assimilate it. Knowledge has come on the world suddenly and so rapidly that men's minds are confused; they have not been able to adjust themselves to the rapidly changing conditions. One hundred years ago men had but little more knowledge than they had had for 300 years. They were doing business in about the same small, individual way as their fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers had done. Cloth was still made for the most part on small hand looms. Leather was tanned in the slow, primitive way of the country tannery, and shoes were made in the small shoe shops.

Grain was threshed with the old fashioned flail; there were no railroads, no telegraphs, no postage stamps and no friction matches. Civilization was simple. Men had as much brain as now and any ordinarily intelligent person could master and assimilate about all the knowledge there was.

Then began the rush of new inventions, steam, electricity, new discoveries in chemistry and all the other sciences, railroads, telegraphs, new kinds of machinery doing away with hand labor, then the telephone, then the automobile, the airplane, and radio. One hundred years ago 10 miles an hour was a high-rate of speed—now men travel thru the air at the rate of 200 miles an hour or better. Then there were few printed books. Now books are turned out by the million and whole forests are sacrificed every day to supply the world with the paper necessary to print the multitude of newspapers and books. The man who does not read is hopelessly behind the times, and the man who has the reading habit acquires mental indigestion.

This vast accumulation of knowledge is driving the world crazy. People are becoming neurotic, and fads multiply as knowledge increases. The wonder is not that so many persons lose their mental balance but that there are any left who are sane.

With the tremendous increase of knowledge, government becomes more complicated as men undertake to make new laws to meet new conditions. The laws are necessarily made hastily and often blindly; new courts are provided to carry out the provisions of new or amended laws, and in spite of multiplied courts they are swamped with the increase of business and tangled in the mazes of legal entanglements. The shelves of law libraries groan and bend under the weight of new court reports and

Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

volumes of books written by learned lawyers in an attempt to explain what the courts mean. As governments become more extended and complex taxes increase and taxpayers groan under the added burden and then demand that new laws be enacted to simplify the old but these only add to the complexity.

The pressing and unanswered question of the time is, can people adjust themselves to altered conditions? Can they assimilate the vast mass of new knowledge or will they be overwhelmed by it? Can the human brain, speaking collectively and individually, stand the terrific strain that is being put upon it? I do not know. I am hopeful but not sanguine. The whole thing may blow up or the world may, as I hope, adjust itself to changed conditions.

Prohibition Will Stay

A GREAT deal is being said and written about national prohibition. Much of it is adverse criticism, and part of it has been deserved. There has been a great deal of exaggeration about the way in which the law is violated, but that it is very widely and flagrantly violated there is no doubt.

Now the prediction is being freely made that national prohibition will be done away with. Those who say this do not seem to realize that it is a part of the Constitution of the United States and



They'll Stay Out of Range of That Gun

can only be put out of the Constitution when 36 states reverse themselves and vote to put it out. That 36 states will reverse themselves is hardly within the realm of possibility; certainly it is not even remotely probable.

The violator of the law therefore is defying the fundamental law of his country; he is challenging the power and authority of the Government. Some minor laws may be quietly ignored and little said about it. Even the Constitution may be evaded where it touches only a limited area and is merely a political question, as in the case of the Fifteenth Amendment, but this is a nationwide challenge. It is made by organizations of desperate criminals who would stop at no other crime to accomplish their purpose. The Government must therefore continue the fight until it has whipped the organized law-breakers or acknowledged that it is impotent to enforce its own laws. That would mean a surrender of sovereignty and the downfall of government.

There are hundreds of thousands of ordinarily

reputable citizens who are lending their aid to the lawbreakers. They are not bootleggers or illicit distillers. They would be much offended if they were charged with being traitors to the United States, but it is thru their patronage that the illicit trade is enabled to continue. They generally are persons of property; if that were not so they could not afford the fabulous prices paid rum-runners and bootleggers. If all the patronage of supposed reputable people were to cease the bootlegging and rum-running business would die for want of patronage. If they have the intelligence they are supposed to have they must know that if the Government is not able to maintain its sovereignty it will break down. Their property is for the most part dependent on the protection of law for its very existence. Let the Government break down and their bonds, stocks and other evidences of wealth would be as worthless as the bonds held by the intelligentsia of Russia against the government of the Czar after he and his government had been overthrown by the Bolsheviks.

Many of these folks are stupid and shortsighted, but I am not willing to believe that they are so shortsighted that they will not finally see that if they wish to save their own property they must stand by the Government.

That is the reason why in the end national prohibition will win.

Larger Sale of Drugs?

CLOSELY allied with illicit booze is the sale of harmful drugs. The drug addict is a more hopeless case than the victim of booze, and the prevention of the importation and sale of these drugs is even more difficult than the curbing of the manufacture and sale of liquor. The poisonous drugs are more easily concealed; a greater value can be carried in a small package and the distribution is easier. The sale of these harmful drugs has increased despite laws and prosecuting officials. The same argument might be made in favor of the repeal of all laws forbidding the sale of these drugs that is made continually in favor of repealing the prohibitory law and the Eighteenth Amendment. It seems impossible to enforce the law, therefore why continue to attempt the impossible?

The most important thing is lost sight of in this argument. If government is futile then why have government at all? Why not revert to anarchy and chaos?

Government never will be 100 per cent efficient. The enforcement of law will always be a struggle, and will never reach a definite conclusion.

There will always be dishonest and cowardly officials and also those who are perhaps neither dishonest nor cowardly but who are simply incompetent. No matter how many law violators are caught, and convicted, there will be others who will believe that they can violate laws and get away with it. The lure of great gain will always overcome the weak scruples of those who might be law abiding citizens provided they thought that was just as easy and profitable as the other course.

There will always be individuals who are instinctively opposed to any authority, who like the excitement of crime, who prefer to live by lawless methods even tho they might live easier and make more money by legitimate industry. The person who expects to see a perfect state of society is indulging in a delusion; a dream that probably never will come true, but in any event, if it does, the happy result is far in the future.

A Fine Lot of Youngsters

THE Capper Pig Club boys and the Poultry Club girls were out in force last week at the Kansas Free Fair. White I am not responsible for the organization of these clubs and therefore entitled to no credit, I am proud of these boys and girls. They are a fine lot of youngsters, and they are doing real constructive work. They are intelligent and well behaved. They know more about hogs and poultry than their fathers and mothers knew at their age; in a good many cases they know more about hogs and poultry than their fathers and mothers know now. One of the fine things about these clubs is that their fathers and mothers have been just as much interested as the children, and they are not ashamed to acknowledge that they have learned a lot of things by their association with their children who are members of the clubs.

These clubs are steps toward the time when the business of agriculture will be placed on a scien-

tific and business basis, for without knowing it, perhaps, these boys and girls are proceeding along scientific lines. Science is merely trying to know the truth. In the raising of hogs science is trying to find out some very important facts, among them what kind of hogs will grow fastest; what kind will increase in numbers fastest; what kind of feed will best agree with hogs; what conditions are most healthful; what is the cheapest kind of feed; that is, what kind of food will produce a pound of pork at the smallest cost. With chickens it is trying to find out the kind that will grow fastest and produce the most eggs at the smallest cost; what kind produces the best meat; what kinds are healthiest, or, to sum it up, what kinds are the most profitable and how production can be increased at a profit. All these facts are scientific as well as matters of practical business, and these boys and girls are learning in the best practical way.

Some time agriculture and horticulture will be conducted on a practical and scientific basis, and these boys and girls may lead the way.

Brief Answers to Inquiries

JASPER—If you are troubled by having your false teeth fly out when you sneeze I would suggest that during the hay fever season you wear a net or nose bag. That will save the teeth from falling on the pavement where they are likely to be broken.

ANTI—You may be right in saying that a great many persons are being killed by bootleg whisky, which you say is the result of the Volstead act. But just for the sake of the argument suppose that is true. The man who drinks bootleg whisky is a fool. The world is oversupplied with fools. If as a result of the Volstead law the oversupply is being diminished maybe it is a good thing for the world.

H. B.—You ask how Henry Ford expects to do away with the cow and if he succeeds how does he expect to get his butter? Of course I do not know what is in Henry's mind; perhaps his idea is to get a William goat.

UNHAPPY HUSBAND—Not knowing your mother-in-law I cannot advise you. Each mother-in-law is a separate problem and must be solved in a different manner from any other mother-in-law.

POLITICIAN—Why worry about the election of young Bob LaFollette? If the people of Wisconsin want to elect him to the Senate that is their business, not yours or mine.

N. G.—I am not an expert on food values and therefore will not presume to give an opinion as to whether meat eaters or vegetarians have the greater vitality, nor will I pretend to say which have the better chance for a long life. My opinion

is that it depends on the individual and on the kind of life he leads. The man engaged in hard manual labor out of doors can eat almost anything and about as much of it as his appetite demands, while the one whose business is indoors and principally sitting down had better go light on meat and heavy food. A California professor claims to have made an experiment with rats, feeding some on mixed rations of meat and vegetables and others on vegetables only. He says that the meat eaters thrived better than the vegetarians, and that the vegetable diet developed cannibalism, that is, a tendency to eat other rats. I suppose that his conclusion was that a strictly vegetable diet would develop the same tendency in human beings. I do not know whether that is true. I observed a young man and young lady sitting in the park in the gloaming not long ago. He seemed to be endeavoring to chew her neck, but whether that was the result of eating vegetables I cannot say.

See the Records First

How can one get an estate or money that was left to a father in his life time? It was left to several heirs but some of them did not get their share. Would it be too late after 40 years for one to try to get the money left to his father?

B. L. D.
You should either personally or have some one for you examine the probate court records of the county in which this estate was located. I cannot answer so general a question specifically. It may be that the estate was left to the heirs and their descendants. In that case you probably could recover, but if, as is entirely probable, the estate was divided among the heirs whose names and whereabouts were ascertained, the other missing heirs have been shut out from any participation. It would be worth your while, however, if this estate amounts to any considerable sum, to have the probate court records examined.

All Must Sign the Deed

A dies and leaves a will bequeathing all his property to his wife B for her use and maintenance. At her death whatever is left is to be equally divided among their children, all of whom were of age at the time of A's death. The will also appointed the eldest son as executor. One daughter, C, has since died, leaving heirs now all of age. Also two of C's children have died since the death of C, leaving minor heirs. Now B, the widow, wishes to sell some town lots for a hospital site. The children are all willing and will sign a deed. Does the law require that the court should give a deed, an order authorizing the executor to make a deed, or is a deed signed by B and her children sufficient to convey a good title? Also, do C's heirs, either her children or the minor heirs of her deceased children, have anything to do with the present transaction, that is, do they or their guardians have to sign the deed?

S.
In this case B has a life estate, and at her death any residue there may be of this estate goes to the children and to their legal heirs. In this case the deed should be signed by B and by all of the living heirs if they are of age. Any of them who are minors should sign thru a guardian. It would not be necessary for the court to issue an order to the executor to give a deed. I do not believe he would have the authority to do that. But I think it would

be all right for him to appoint a guardian for any minor heirs, and to authorize the guardian to sign this deed as guardian.

Who Gets the Bonds?

A negotiable note is purchased from the bank which retains the bonds given as collateral for the note. In case such note with interest for the same is not paid when due what claim has the purchaser on the collateral bonds? If they can be claimed how shall the purchaser obtain possession of them? If such note is taken with the words "without recourse" stamped on it can the holder of the note claim the security bonds? Are negotiable notes kept in possession of the bank which agrees to collect interest on the same and does so in any sense the property of the bank? Has the bank when it is security for a negotiable note the right to require payment of the note when due even tho the purchaser is satisfied to let the note run as long as interest is paid on it?

M. D.
If the purchaser of this note made no contract for the collateral at the time of purchase and the note itself did not specify that such collateral was given with the note, the purchaser could not afterward maintain a demand that the collateral should be turned over to him. But if at the time of the purchase of the note there was an agreement that the collateral should be so turned over, then the purchaser has the right to make such demand and could replevin this collateral if the bank refused to turn it over in accordance with this agreement.

The words "without recourse" stamped on the note would simply mean that in case the maker failed to pay it the seller of the note could not be held responsible for the payment. In other words, he could not be held as security. It would not effect the right to the security bonds one way or the other.

If negotiable notes are placed in the bank simply for collection they do not become the property of the bank any more than a note placed in the hands of a lawyer for collection becomes the property of the lawyer.

If the bank becomes surety for this negotiable note it has the right as such surety to demand that the note be paid when due, the reason for this being that it has the right to protect itself. The purchaser of the note, however, might release the bank from its obligations, and in that case could of course extend the note if he desired.

Get a Court Order

A is a young girl of 18, and B is a Mexican 40 years old. B follows A about whenever she leaves her home to speak to her. He comes to her home to see her but she is not there. A feels insulted when he speaks to her. A is the only person at her home during the day. Then she reads in the paper where B was an early morning visitor at her home when he wasn't. All her friends ask her about it and she feels insulted. Could she sue him for insult? How would she go about it getting anything out of him?

A. B. C.
She could ask the court for an order enjoining this Mexican from visiting her premises and annoying her in any way. The mere fact that the Mexican follows her about and annoys her would not give her a right to action against him for damages, in all probability, unless he committed some overt act.

A Near View of the World Court

THE most interesting day of my European tour was that spent at The Hague, capital of the Netherlands, seat of the permanent Court of International Justice, known otherwise as the World Court, or the Peace Court.

Whether the United States shall join the 47 other nations that have signed the protocol of this tribunal is to be determined in the Senate this winter. Under agreement the World Court proposal comes on for Senate consideration December 17, next.

The Peace Palace houses the court. This stately structure is a handsome memorial to the munificence of an American, Andrew Carnegie, who built it and dedicated it to "a peace made firm by justice." It is "a tangible expression of the age-long aspirations of humanity for an enduring amity and friendship among the nations.

I have at no time made a secret of my opinion that the Washington Government should become a member of this peace tribunal, if such membership could be attained under terms that kept us free from the League of Nations. After my visit at the Peace Palace, after talks with members of the court and its officials, after my observation of affairs at large in Europe, that opinion has become a firm conviction. Evidence is overwhelming that if the structure of civilization is to endure, justice and not gunpowder must be the bond that holds it together.

The Court of International Justice that functions at the Peace Palace is a court of justice and not a court of arbitration. It is distinct from the Hague Court of Arbitration. This institution, in existence since 1899, also holds its sessions in the Peace Palace. It functions at intervals as specific causes of misunderstanding are submitted to it, the parties having agreed in advance to be bound by its findings.

In international affairs, as in relations between individuals, arbitration is one thing and the processes of justice another. Arbitration is compromise. Arbitration in one case does not establish a rule of precedent for arbitration in another. The court of justice, on the other hand, has fixed rules

of procedure; and fixed principles of law as bases for its judgments.

The distinction I have pointed out does not mean that the World Court may not act as a court of arbitration. Parties to a dispute, mutually agreed to arbitrate their differences, may submit the case to the court. But the disputants must submit it under the rules established by the court, and with full knowledge that the judgment of the court is to be rendered according to law and to principles of justice and by judges—members of the court—chosen, not according to nationality, but because of their known integrity and recognized eminence as jurists and authorities in international law and relationships. A distinguished American, John Bassett Moore, recognized the



The Peace Palace at The Hague

world over as an authority in international law, was elected to the bench of the World Court even tho this country was not and is not yet a member of that tribunal.

The purposes of the World Court are broader than mere arbitration. Altho arbitration is a long step toward civilized relationships between nations, it solves only the immediate case in hand. It can function only by mutual agreement of disputants. It has not established in the world a conscience that the rights of nations as well as those of individuals should be under the strong protection of the aegis of Justice. Therefore the Court of International Justice—the World Court—was called into existence—a tribunal to function under and to interpret and to mete out justice according to international law.

Such purposes are in harmony with American tradition. Now that there is a definite agency established among the nations for the fostering of these purposes, our logical decision should be to rally to its support, just as it was our logical decision to refrain from political alliances and commitments involved in the League of Nations.

Our adherence to the World Court under the terms of the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations, in my opinion, would amply safeguard every American right and interest.

The reservations keep us out of the League of Nations, yet they open an avenue for our approach to a concert of action with the enlightened Nations of the world toward fostering principles of justice and equity, the foundations of enduring peace. We should not hesitate to take that course.

From my observations here, I am quite sure no objection will be made to accepting the United States as a member of the Peace Court on terms that amply safeguard every legitimate national interest.

Arthur Capper

The Hague, Holland, August 25, 1925.



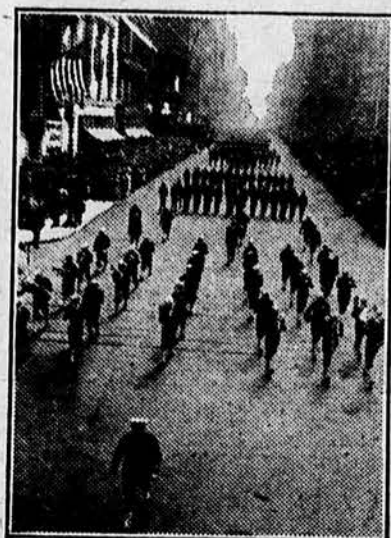
World Events in Pictures



Major General Eli A. Helmick, Inspector General of the Army, Who is Making an Investigation into Charges of Inefficiency in Operation of the Air Service



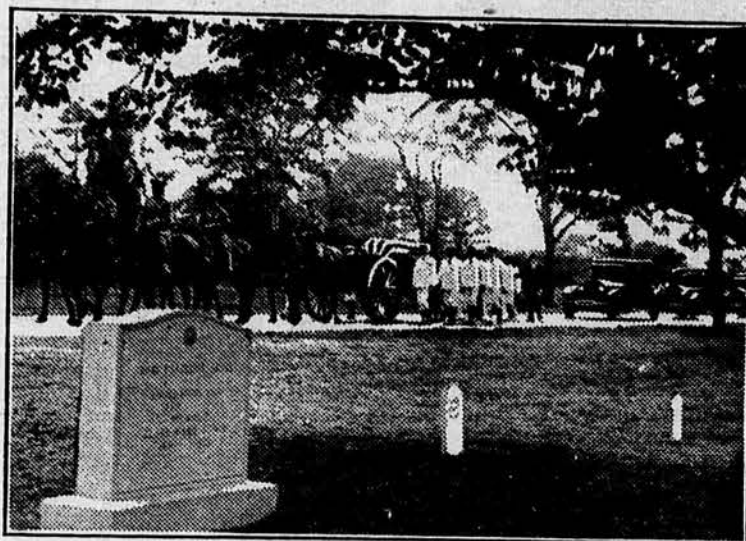
Visiting Beauties at National Beauty Pageant, Atlantic City, N. J., Were Officially Welcomed by Mayor Bader. Left to Right—Miss Pittsburgh, Miss New York, A. T. Nichols, General Director of the Pageant; Miss Atlantic City, the Official Hostess; Miss Dorothy Knapp, Miss San Francisco and Miss Miami



The New York State Convention of the American Legion, Staged One of Greatest Parades Fifth Avenue Has Seen. Army and Naval Forces Were Included



When President and Mrs. Coolidge Returned to Washington from White Court, Swampscott, Mass., They Were Met at the Union Station by Several Members of the Cabinet. Left to Right—Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine; Secretary of Commerce Hoover; the President; Mrs. Coolidge; and Secretary of State Kellogg



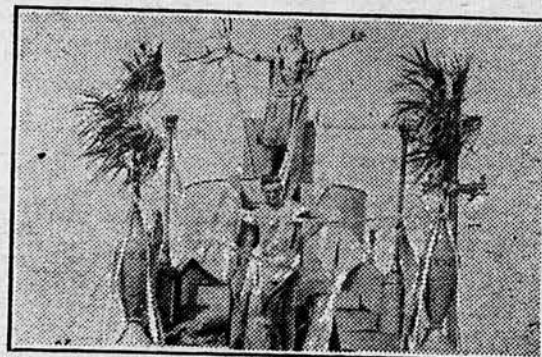
Funeral Cortege of Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne, Commander of the Ill-fated Airship, "Shenandoah," Passing thru Beautiful Arlington Cemetery, on Way to the Grave. Commander Lansdowne Was Buried with Full Naval Honors. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Assistant Secretary Robinson, Represented the Government



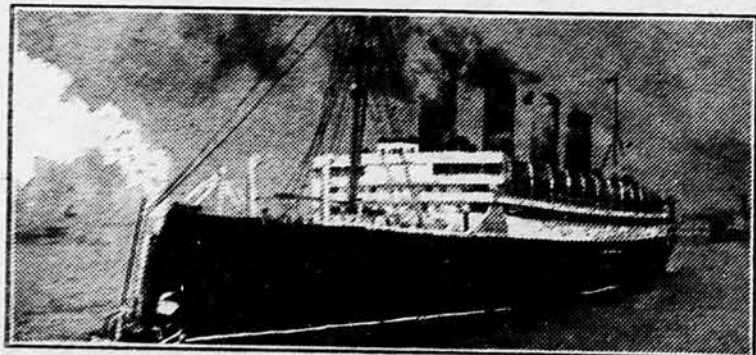
Hudson Maxim, One of America's Greatest Inventors, is an Ardent Follower of Outdoor Life. He is Shown at the Wheel of His Speed Boat on Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, with His Wife at His Side. Mr. Maxim is 73 Years Old



The Latest Portrait Study, Just Received in America, of President von Hindenburg, of Germany



King Neptune and His Son Triton, Came up from the Sea and Assumed Sway Over Atlantic City. Their Rule Continued During the National Beauty Pageant. King Neptune Was Ernest Torrence, and Triton Was Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.



The Giant Cunarder, "Aquitania," as She Backed into the Hudson River from Her Pier Recently, at the Beginning of Her Voyage to Europe with a Full Passenger List. This Ship is a Little Floating City by Itself. It Affords Every Possible Convenience for Passengers



J. D. Makgill and A. D. Jamison, Leaders of the Boy Scouts, Are Touring South America in the Interest of Their Organization. Left to Right Shows Frank Presbury of the London Executive Committee of Scouts, J. D. Makgill, Daniel C. Beard, National Scout Commissioner, A. D. Jamison, and J. E. West, Chief Scout Executive



When Capper Club Folks Got Together

By R. H. Gilkeson and Philip Ackerman

THE three days of the big Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs' annual meeting at Topeka are over, but the memory will linger a long time, and we can enjoy our experiences over and over again by telling our friends what we did and by talking it over with other club folks. Club members brought their parents and friends with them—there were about 200 in all. They started coming in by dozens and carloads early Monday morning, the first day of Kansas Free Fair week, and continued for all three days of the club meet. Many of these folks came thru rain to get here, and a lot of them had to get out and on the way by 3 o'clock in the morning. It takes pep to do that for sure.

Folks were in Topeka from all parts of the state, and the majority of the county clubs were represented. As soon as club members got in town they headed for the Capper Building, and while some of them were registering others were busy getting acquainted and in looking thru the Capper plant.

Monday afternoon all went to the State House and climbed away up to the dome. This was a real thrill to the boys and girls. "I never have been so high," one member said. Another member, a little girl asked, "Is it as hard to go down as it was to climb up?" Nearly all the folks were surprised to see so many trees in Topeka and in the surrounding country. One can see for miles around Topeka from the top of the dome. "Oh, see how little the people seem," was the observation of one of the members as he watched men and women pass by on the streets below.

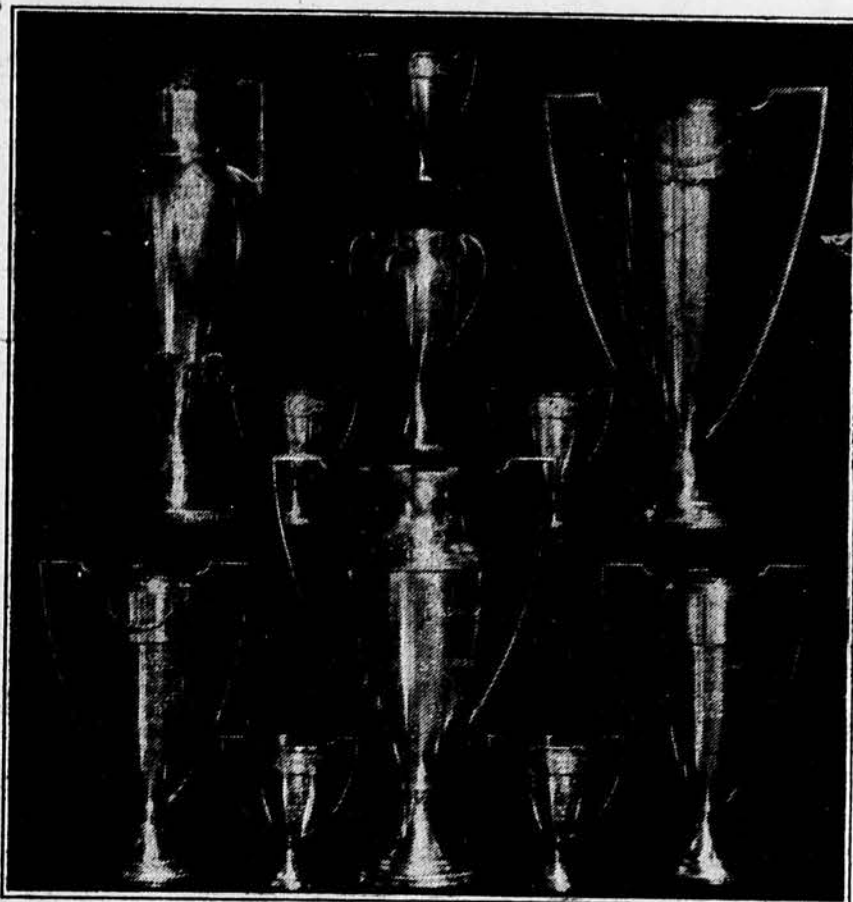
Then we visited the museum in the Memorial Hall. The collection of birds, the guns and souvenirs from the Great World War, and the pretty sea shells were just a few of the things which interested us. The boys hunted until they found John Brown's saddle and his gun.

Tuesday Was Fair Day

At the picture show in the evening, we saw a mounted police trail a bad man across rugged country in Northern Canada. The bad man had killed a trapper, wrecked a train and escaped from jail. But the mounted police caught him, and that was interesting.

Another reel at this show was a comedy picture. A little boy was taken to a "swell" house to live. The floors were polished and everything was too nice to touch. This made the boy lonesome so he brought in his friends. They were several boys and girls and a dog—one of the boys was a little negro. This little colored fellow got into the pantry and spilled molasses on the floor and all over his clothes. While he was in this sticky mess, the boys in the next room engaged in a pillow fight, and soon feathers were flying. Every feather that reached the darkey found a permanent sticking place, and soon he was a black-faced White Rock chicken, if there is such a thing. Or perhaps he was a Brahma because he had feathers on his legs.

We made Tuesday our day at the Kansas Free Fair. In the forenoon we visited the sheep, hog and poultry pens. One hog we saw weighed 1,005 pounds. Another weighed nearly that much. It



Some of the Prizes That Will be Presented by Senator Arthur Capper to Winning Teams and Individuals in the Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs

was a treat to see such "whoppers." But all the pigs and chickens were well marked and showed good type. Seeing them helped us fix in mind the proper types. All the girls and mothers went to see the poultry judging, and the boys and dads watched the swine judging. While watching the judges pick out the winners our folks also were picking out what stock they believed best. Quite often their choice agreed with the selections made by the judges. This goes to show that club folks know how to select good birds and animals. Also while watching the methods of showing used by the breeders, we learned how to exhibit a pig in the show ring.

Some time was given to studying the other exhibits. We saw horses, beef and dairy cattle, milk goats, grains, fruits and everything that goes with a big state fair. Club members took better ideals of type home with them.

In the afternoon we watched the horse races. There was one white horse and the others were bay and black. Because there was only one white horse, and because he was refined and graceful at once he won a host of boosters. Some of the older boys chose a quick-stepping black, and others a long legged bay. However, the races soon started and we saw which really were the most speedy. In the start-off not all horses were even. Once the white horse did not have an

even start with the others, and one of his young friends in the grandstand cried out, "It's not fair." A boy defended his choice in this way, "The horse I picked has the most speed but he was crowded out at the rail in the start." But by this time the horses were coming down the last lap of the first heat. One bay horse was gaining considerably. Then we heard, "Watch No. 4 pass the others on the last stretch."

"Are they going to have a jockey race?" one of the poultry club girls asked. We assured her that they would, and soon we saw the jockeys with their red, yellow, pink and green blouses beside the running horses which they were to ride. The ribbon was stretched and the race was on. "There they go!" shouted a little fellow. And sure enough they did go. Around the track they went at break-neck speed. But the jockey in the red blouse was the first under the line.

We lined up again after supper and marched to the grandstand for the evening show. Two bands were playing. Flood lights were turned on an open air platform upon which acrobats were to appear. There were some very good acrobatic stunts, and one of the acrobats was a slim, flexible fellow. One of our boys called him "Slim Limberjack." Another feature was a show by trained dogs. Those dogs danced for us. One jumped from a high post

into a blanket, and another was very good at turning flip-flops. But the best actor of all was a dog which played the part of a clown. He tipped over everything he could and then crawled into a box to hide. Our clown dog always was getting into a peck of mischief.

The last event of the evening was the fireworks display. It represented the burning of the ancient city of Rome. The scenery represented the buildings of the city, and many men were dressed in robes to represent its people. A fire started in one corner of the city. Smoke began to roll. People came running out of the city, and loud blasts were heard. The repeated blasts and the fire caused the city to fall, and the place then was a scene of ruin, fire and smoke. This was a spectacle which club members will remember.

Wednesday morning was the beginning of the club members' part of the program. They entertained us in turn with recitations, songs and music. The plans for a better club next year were discussed. Several members talked about combining club work next year so boys and girls can take their choice of either pigs or poultry. Some of the argument in favor of this plan which was offered at the meeting was: Many boys who do not have money enough to buy a pig can get a start with poultry. Some boys who are taking poultry work in other clubs may enroll in Capper clubs and in this way "kill two birds with one stone." And by enrolling all these members the size of the clubs will be increased. Members talking on this subject told us they know boys who will take poultry club work when it is offered to them in Capper clubs.

Just before noon we lined up on the steps of the State House so the photographer could give his camera one more test. Evidently the machine was well made for here we have a copy of its work on this page. Here is the club picture. Not all folks who attended the meeting appear but at that there are three steps full.

Girls Won the Game

Just after dinner we climbed aboard a street car train, and rode to Gage Park. We took baseballs, bats and mits with us. After flipping a coin to give one of our boys first choice, sides were chosen and a game was started. First two teams of boys played, but in the second game the girls' team played the boys'. The game was a hot one. The girls nearly convinced the boys that they can play baseball, for the score was 20 to 2 in the girls' favor. After the games were over we saw the animals in Gage Park. The bears and alligators were interesting to see.

A banquet was prepared for the club members and their friends in the evening. We saw something very beautiful when we walked into the banquet room. Two-hundred colored balloons were flying from the tables. They were anchored by strings to every fork, and the breeze across the room kept them in motion. There was music by an orchestra, and dinner was served by waiters with white uniforms and caps. When the folks picked up their forks many of the balloons were freed from
(Continued on Page 30)



Part of the Club Folks Who Attended the Big Annual Pep Meeting of the Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs in Topeka During the First Three Days of the Kansas Free Fair. This Picture Was Taken on the Steps of the State House. You Will Notice Some of the Members Have Banners and Uniforms

For the fire that makes no smoke lead paint is the extinguisher

NEARLY five and a half million farm buildings in this country are burning without sign of flame or smoke. This burning is so slow that it is not noticed. Perhaps your own farm buildings are burning and you don't know it. They are if the surfaces are not painted.

This burning, also known as combustion, involves oxidation, during which oxygen is taken from the air. There are three kinds of combustion—*explosion*, which is instantaneous; *fire*, which is rapid combustion; and *decay*, which is slow combustion.

It is *slow combustion*, or *decay*, that is destroying the millions of farm buildings. This combustion, or burning, goes on ceaselessly wherever unpainted surfaces are exposed to the atmosphere. It causes porch columns, window sash, exterior walls, to decay and crumble.

Lead paint will prevent your farm buildings from burning. You can keep your buildings safe from deterioration, from this smokeless fire, by keeping them always covered with a film of lead paint.

Why use Dutch Boy white-lead

Thousands of farmers use Dutch Boy white-lead paint to protect their property. Dutch Boy white-lead is pure white-lead. It contains no cheapening adulterants. It is *ground fine* (it must pass through a silk screen containing 27,000 holes to the square inch). This gives a smooth dense film with the maximum of spread. It makes a *tough, elastic and waterproof* film that sticks to the surface, that does not crack



and scale, that has great hiding power.

For covering the outside of your buildings use a combination of Dutch Boy white-lead and Dutch Boy linseed oil. For interior flat finishes mix Dutch Boy white-lead with Dutch Boy flattening oil. The paint in either case can be tinted to any color desired. Dutch Boy white-lead and flattening oil, either white or tinted, make a paint that gives particularly soft, beautiful flat finishes that rest the eye.

Dutch Boy red-lead keeps rust from attacking metal roofs, fences, trucks, metal equipment and machinery. It has become the standard for protecting metal as has Dutch Boy white-lead for saving wooden surfaces.

Free paint booklet

We will be pleased to send you a new booklet, "Painting, Protective and Decorative." This booklet tells what paint is, what paint does, and why paint protects the surface. It contains color plates of house exteriors and interiors and also of interesting and unusual artistic wall finishes that can be obtained with paint. This booklet sent free on request.

In the famous Dutch Boy series of products made by National Lead Company, besides white-lead, red-lead and flattening oil, there are solder, linseed oil and babbitt metals.

National Lead Company makes, in addition, lead products for practically every purpose to which lead can be put in art, industry and daily life. If you desire specific information about any use of lead, write to our nearest branch.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

New York, 111 Broadway; Boston, 131 State Street; Buffalo, 116 Oak Street; Chicago, 900 W. 18th Street; Cincinnati, 659 Freeman Avenue; Cleveland, 820 West Superior Avenue; St. Louis, 722 Chestnut Street; San Francisco, 485 California Street; Pittsburgh, National Lead & Oil Co. of Pa., 516 Fourth Avenue; Philadelphia, John T. Lewis & Bro. Co., 437 Chestnut Street.

Rooster Goes on the Air

(Continued from Page 3)

lished at the Kansas National Livestock Show at Wichita several years ago. The senior heifer class with 32 entries was said to have been the largest class of the breed ever shown in Kansas.

Jerseys had the next biggest offering. The show was of good quality but lacking in Kansas entries. Three herds made up the Ayrshire show. The Guernsey offering was light as usual. A total of 271 dairy animals were exhibited.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, manager of the livestock exhibit, called the Percheron show the best in 10 years, maybe longer. "It's a farmer's show," he explained, "but it's a good one. There's not a horse here that isn't fitted for show. The thin, poorly finished tall end that has characterized so many of our Percheron exhibits failed to appear. And there's never been a better balanced show." One herd of Belgians completed the draft horse offering.

Came in Doves

Maybe, as the Topeka Daily Capital said, it's not news to record the daily elimination of preceding attendance records at the Free Fair. Said that paper Thursday morning: "The Kansas Free Fair has done it again. So used, however, are Topekans and Kansans to hearing of records being broken by the big fair, that the mere fact that another record has been broken is not news. It's the expected."

Of course nobody knows how many thousands of visitors thronged the grounds. There are no turnstiles, no gate receipts. The best idea that can be gained is from the street railway, jitney and parking stand receipts. That, however, does not account for the thousands upon thousands who walk, park on the streets and drive into the grounds.

All the parking space within three to five blocks of the grounds was taken. Every nearby resident who had space in his backyard, every owner of a vacant lot within walking distance conducted a parking stand during the fair and none complained of slow business.

The horse races, automobile races, night show and feature acts attracted capacity crowds to the grand stand day after day. The midways, the Sunflower trail and exhibit buildings were thronged from early morning until closing time at night. It must have been the biggest Free Fair in attendance as well as exhibits.

Big Junior Fair

The junior Free Fair was the largest in the history of the exposition. All club work fostered by the Kansas State Agricultural College and the United States Department of Agriculture was grouped under one department. M. H. Coe, superintendent, reported judging and demonstration teams from 24 counties. Teams demonstrated meat cooking, canning, judging and cutting. One team representing a junior farm account club demonstrated methods of farm bookkeeping. Others judged and culled poultry and still others showed different phases of clothing work. One entire building was devoted to exhibits of club members.

Stock Judging Contest

The stock judging contest attracted 13 entrants. W. H. Atzenweller, Huron, took first. Other placings in order were: C. W. Thole, Stafford; A. C.

Hoffman, Abilene; Clarence Barnett, Denison; Raymond Davis, Effingham; Wayne Kogler, Matfield Green; Mary Halse, Crowley, Colo.; Clinton Tomson, Wakarusa.

All but Barnett and Tomson were students in the Kansas State Agricultural College. Miss Halse was a member of the college team which competed at the livestock show in Denver last winter.

They Know Meat Better

A continuous stream of housewives and hungry husbands passed the meat display at the Kansas Free Fair last week. The exhibit, made thru the cooperation of packers and retailers, was an educational feature of the meat congress. In one refrigerator case were representative cuts of fresh meats from all classes of domestic animals. Another contained canned and cured meats. In one corner was a kitchen where the proper preparation and cooking of meats were demonstrated.

A short course in selecting and cutting meats was given in connection with the congress and in the home economics demonstrations by domestic science specialists and club members. An illuminated steer furnished by the Institute of American Meat Packers illustrated the parts of the animal from which the different cuts are taken.

Three Stages of Dairying

Dairy development may be divided into three stages, according to the United States Department of Agriculture exhibit. The first stage is that of the ramshackle house, the shed roof barn, brush filled pasture and a group of poor cows. Practically all producing plants were in this stage 50 years ago.

The same farm was used to illustrate the second stage in which the farm house was improved, the barn was more substantial but probably not so good from the standpoint of cow health because it was dark and poorly ventilated, there was less brush and more grass in the pasture, crops and cows were better. The first motor car had been acquired.

The third stage exhibited a modern, comfortable barn and house. The cows showed distinctive breed characteristics, a motor truck was used for transporting milk and cream to market and a better family car stood in the driveway. Rail and stone fences had given way to woven wire. A concrete bridge arched the creek, and a thick stand of grass had replaced the brush. All three stages of this development are in existence today, the department contends.

Other features of the Government dairy exhibit included cow testing; bull associations, milk pasteurization, market reports by radio and publications of interest to dairy farmers.

The 10-Cow Dairy

K. L. T. K. Cornucopia didn't come to the Free Fair. She went to the butcher at the end of the cow test association year. That's why a strip of black cheese cloth was knotted to the steel stanchion of an empty stall in the cow testing exhibit.

But five of her herd mates were there. They were selected as typical of the ideal in cow testing work by dairy specialists for the Kansas State Agricultural College and sent to the Free Fair as representatives of the entire cow test association sorority of Kansas.

Henry Hatesohl, Greenleaf, who has had six years of experience in testing. (Continued on Page 10)



Wakefield Rural High School Mopped up in Junior Judging. The Livestock Team at the Left: Sam Alsop, Horace Wood, Herman Lefert and Their Coach, R. W. Russett, Who Also Trained the Grain Team; Herbert Avery, Henry Alsop and Clifford Harding



The Low Price of Gasoline

"Civilization moves on wheels," says George Otis Smith, Director of United States Geological Survey, in an article dwelling on the relation of petroleum to society.

The accuracy of Mr. Smith's conclusion is illustrated by the published statement that 88 million Americans enjoy the use of automobiles. During 12 months ending December 31, 1924, the number of registered motor vehicles in the United States increased by 2,427,758.

The constant and rapid increase in the use of automobiles has created a demand for gasoline which could not be supplied under the old refining practices, even with our magnificent national production of crude oil. This problem would have been serious indeed had not the petroleum industry taken giant strides in increasing the yield of gasoline from a given amount of crude oil.

In this important work the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has taken a leading part; in fact, this Company developed the first commercially successful cracking process to obtain a greater percentage of gasoline from crude oil. Today cracking processes are used quite generally throughout the industry.

The tangible result of this intensive and constructive work on the part of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is reflected in published figures, revealing a 50% increase from 1918 to 1924 in the amount of gasoline recovered from a given amount of crude petroleum.

The intangible, but none the less direct, benefit of this effort of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), is the present low price of gasoline. Except for the advanced work of this Company, motorists would be paying a much higher price for the gasoline they use. Of this achievement the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is justly proud.

This is but one of the many phases of the broad and comprehensive service rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) which reflects its benefits in so obvious a way as to have earned for the Company the confidence, respect and esteem of thirty million people in ten Middle Western states.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago



Why put a temporary roof on a permanent home?

Roof repairs are too often taken for granted. Many home builders expect to repair or replace their roof long before the rest of the house needs attention.

But others are giving the matter of roofing a little more attention. They are insisting that the roof be as permanent as any other part of the building!

A little foresight in choosing your roof will forestall endless roof troubles. By selecting a roofing that will withstand the "6 daring tests" described here you can know, before you spend a cent for roofing, that your roof will hold up under the destructive forces that inevitably prey on roofs.

The actual effects of ice, snow, heat and cold are duplicated in these tests. Beaver Vulcanite will withstand them. It is a permanent roof for permanent homes.

There is a Beaver Vulcanite Roofing for the home and for every building on the farm. Look up the Beaver Vulcanite Dealer in your town. If you don't know him, write us. Address Dept. W-W-9-B.

THE BEAVER PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
Buffalo, N. Y.

BEAVER VULCANITE ROOFING



for ROOFS

- Slate-surfaced Shingles and Slabs to meet every requirement of color and design
- Special Re-roofing Shingles
- Slate and Smooth-surfaced Roll Roofing in weights and finishes for every use
- Built-to-Order Roofs
- Roof Paints and Cement

for WALLS

- Beaver Fibre Wall Board
- Beaver Fibre Board
- Beaver Bestwall
- Beaver Gypsum Lath
- Beaver American Plaster
- Beaver Gypsum Block
- Beaver Architectural and Industrial Varnishes and Enamels

Over All
LEVI STRAUSS
Waist Overalls
for Men and Youths
A new pair FREE if They Rip
Look for the Two Horses

DEALERS If you sell overalls, it will pay you to write the Sales Manager, overall dept. Levi Strauss & Co., 96-98 Battery St., San Francisco, Calif. and ask for particulars regarding their exclusive dealer proposition in open territory.

Rooster Goes on the Air

(Continued from Page 8)

cows, owns a herd of Holsteins, 10 of which were in the association last year. The 10, including K. L. T. K. Cornucopia, averaged 351.3 pounds of fat on a roughage ration worth \$352 and a grain ration valued at \$415. The return above feed cost was \$951.43. K. L. T. K. ate so much grain and roughage and returned so little for it that her production sold for only \$15.63 above feed cost. Stall room and labor are too expensive for such cows as that, and that's why the black emblem of oblivion adorned her place.

Witness the performance of her five herdmates who made the trip to Topeka. Johanna Creamille produced 316 pounds of fat and 9,293 pounds of milk worth \$85 more than her feed cost. F. M. Pearl Ormsby didn't do much better than K. L. T. K. for she produced only 4,337 pounds of milk which contained 180.2 pounds of fat worth \$28.53 more than her feed. Flowercrest Banostine Burke produced 10,143 pounds of milk and 332.8 pounds of fat worth \$100.61 more than her ration. This cow has averaged 318 pounds of fat in four years of cow testing work.

K. L. T. K. Spot produced 14,015 pounds of milk and 510.5 pounds of fat last year, and it was worth \$153.70 more than her feed cost. She has a four-year average of 418 pounds of fat. K. L. T. K. Pietertje produced 14,685 pounds of milk containing 508.5 pounds of fat at a return above feed cost of \$142.38. Pietertje has a four-year cow test average of 426 pounds of fat.

Hatesohl's herd average places him among the 15 men who are entitled to the cow test association honor roll in Kansas. The requirements are 300 pounds fat average. Medals will be awarded at the National Dairy Show, Indianapolis, in October. When J. W. Linn, dairy extension specialist for the Kansas State Agricultural College, notified Hatesohl of his eligibility, he remarked that the award committee was four years behind with their medals, for his herd has made the qualifications every year in that time. Hatesohl is president of the Washington County Co-operative Creamery Association.

The Talking Milk Bottle

The National Dairy Council was back again this year with its display of dairy diets as a feature of the dairy congress. A talking milk bottle explained the advantages of dairy products in the human ration. A milk bottle Ferris wheel passed out the same argument, and a display of vegetables, cereals and other foods was grouped around milk as the center of gastronomic joys.

An exhibit of chickens and pups showed the comparative value of milk and other foods in body development. Chickens and pups fed dairy products were robust and happy. Those which had none were scrawny and disconsolate.

Romance in Butter

One couple, apparently old enough to know better, staged a petting party behind the glass doors of a refrigerator. For days they stood there, an expression of exquisite bliss frozen on their countenances. The group included a man, a woman, a dog and a pitchfork—modeled in butter. "Rural Lovers" is what the butter sculptor chose to call his effort. Nothing in the dairy exhibit attracted more attention.

The College Show

How the hen can convert 2 tons of feed worth \$80 into 480 dozen eggs worth 25 cents a dozen or \$120 was shown by the poultry department of the Kansas State Agricultural College. The freight to New York on the eggs would be \$15.57, and that on the feed would be \$25.40.

The value of sunshine and the ultra violet rays in chicken development and egg production was another feature of the poultry exhibit.

All week a little rag doll, representing the wheat farmer, rode up and down in the college exhibit on one end of a balance. Wheat poured on to the other scale pan. When it filled, the load tripped and the wheat farmer went down. "Good crops—Prosperity," said a legend above the scale when the pan was filling. "Crop failure—Hard Times," said the legend when the pan dumped. On the opposite side was another rag doll, the man who diversified his production by keeping dairy cows. He remained still under a smiling sun of steady income. Miniature rectangles of butter poured continuously on to the pan that held his scale level.

Apple growers who co-operated with the college in the orchard improvement program reported a saving of \$450,000 from following a definite spraying schedule. The incident occasioned a special booth in the extension division section of the Free Fair display.

A model farm made by Superior township farm bureau members of Osage county formed a part of the farm management display. Grains and seeds glued to the miniature fields represented the different crops grown.

Soil saving was illustrated by a model of two hillsides. Rain from fountains connected with the Topeka water system descended on both. One was cut to pieces by gullies, the other (Continued on Page 12)

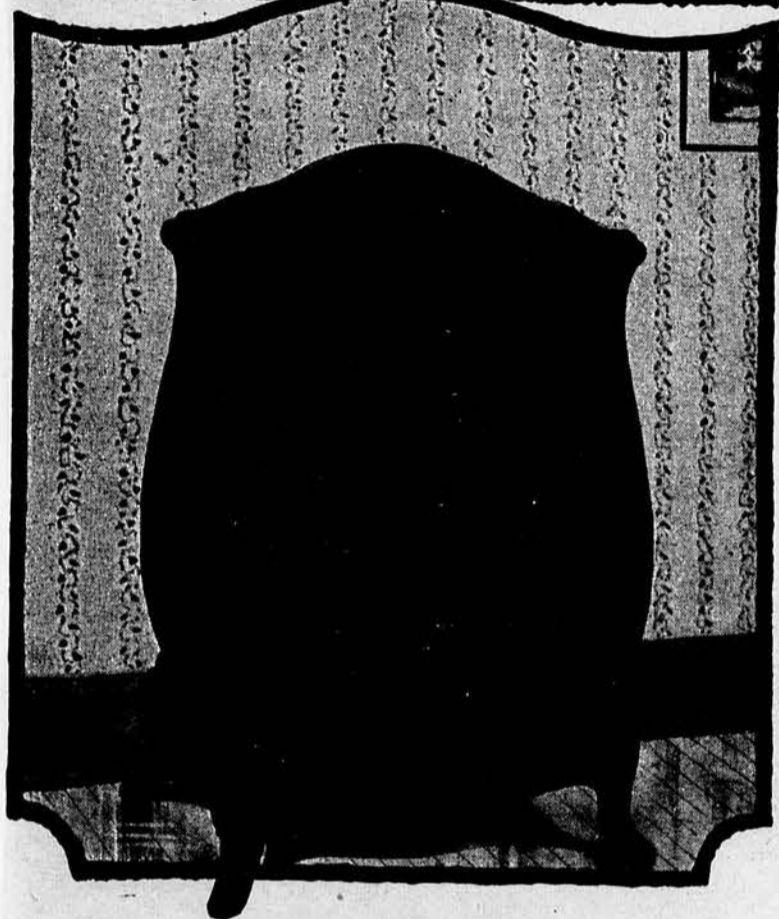


Last Week's Real "Wonder Exhibit"



There is No Other Heater Like The

BRIDGE~BEACH "Superior" Circulator



Best
Living Room

Bed Room

Hall

Dining Room



Since 1837

The Bridge-Beach Mfg. Co. of St. Louis has been manufacturing "SUPERIOR" Heating Stoves and Kitchen Ranges for over 88 years. In thousands of homes throughout the land, the name "Bridge-Beach" has become a household word and stands for all that is good and dependable in heating and cooking equipment.

With only one new BRIDGE-BEACH "SUPERIOR" CIRCULATOR you can heat three to five connecting rooms—comfortably and evenly. The BRIDGE-BEACH "SUPERIOR" CIRCULATOR operates on a totally different principle from old-style heating stoves. It is really much more than a heater. It warms, moistens and circulates over 10,000 cubic feet of air per hour—more air than is in an entire average sized home. That is why it is so unusually effective.

Does the Work of Several Heaters

One BRIDGE-BEACH "SUPERIOR" CIRCULATOR will replace two or three stoves—save the fuel that extra stoves consume and provide more healthful air throughout your home. It adds just the right amount of moisture to keep the air from being too dry and oppressive — gives the children warm dressing rooms and reduces the danger of colds, pneumonia and other ailments caused by improper heating. It is a safe heater for children. The outer casing never gets too hot because the warm air inside of it is always moving.

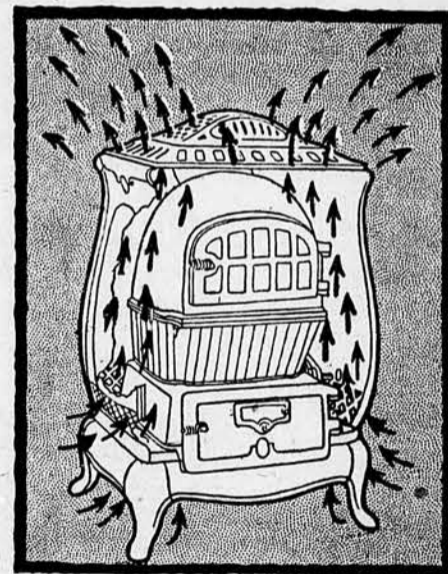
Not Like An Ordinary Heater

The old-time heater merely radiated heat—kept a small space surrounding it red hot while the other parts of the room were frequently too cold. The BRIDGE-BEACH "SUPERIOR" CIR-

CULATOR circulates and evenly distributes the warm air to all parts of adjoining rooms. It burns any grade of coal, coke or wood — holds its fire over-night and heats up quickly. The new mahogany enamel finish is extremely popular—also shown in blue or gray enamel finish or in plain black with nickel trimmings.

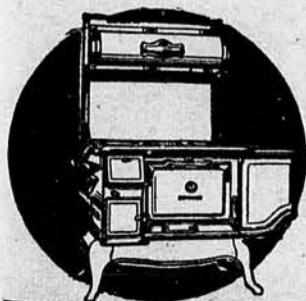
See This Wonderful Stove

Investigate the BRIDGE-BEACH "SUPERIOR" CIRCULATOR now. It's the finest heater you can buy and costs but little more than you would pay for an ordinary heating stove. There is a dealer who will be glad to show you this heater—if you don't know his name, write us and we will gladly supply it, together with interesting descriptive matter.



Showing how colder air (black arrows) enters at bottom, is heated between fire pot and outer casing and passes out (red arrows) through top, causing a constant heated air current that CIRCULATES at a speed of three to five feet per second.

BRIDGE & BEACH MANUFACTURING CO., St. Louis, Mo.
Manufacturers of Good Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces Since 1837



You Need a Bridge-Beach "Superior" Range

Beautiful in appearance and easy to keep clean. Made of "Superior" cast iron so well known for its unusual durability and smooth finish. Richly porcelain enameled in gray, blue or mahogany—or in black with combination enameled and nickel-trimmings. The oven is scientifically designed to assure quick, even baking. Requires little fuel. Will give years of satisfactory service. Many sizes and designs to select from.

MAIL COUPON FOR PARTICULARS

BRIDGE & BEACH MANUFACTURING CO.
4218 N. Union Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me further particulars regarding the Bridge-Beach CIRCULATOR and the name of nearest Bridge-Beach dealer.

Name.....
Address.....

Ask Your Dealer to Show You Bridge-Beach "Superior" Ranges



"The voice of the people"

If you are confused about Radio—if the din of conflicting claims and statements has left you more puzzled than ever—turn to the one infallible test—the consistent preference of the public.

Choose wisely by analysing the judgment of the multitude who have already made a careful selection. Their choice is summarized in the circle above. Study it! By official figures, it shows that to an overwhelming degree FREED-EISEMANN is the largest manufacturer of Neutrodyne Radio Receivers in the world.

The pre-eminence of
FREED-EISEMANN is solidly
founded on ACCOMPLISHMENT

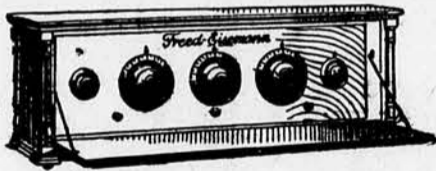
Back in the very beginning of the Radio industry, even before the days of general broadcasting, FREED-EISEMANN engineers were already perfecting tone, simplicity and selectivity.

The new FREED-EISEMANN sets mark the furthest advances in Radio engineering.

Without cost or obligation—
A home trial for a liberal period

Our dealers are so sure of the performance of the FREED-EISEMANN that *this week* they will gladly install a set in your home *without obligation*—so that you may learn the joys it will give you. Telephone your dealer today for your set.

Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation
MANHATTAN BRIDGE PLAZA, BROOKLYN, N.Y.



The famous NR-20, \$175.00

A de luxe Neutrodyne Receiver in a handsome mahogany cabinet.

*Licensed by Independent Radio Mfrs., Inc., under Hazeltine pat. Nos. 1,460,980, 1,489,228, 1,533,858.

Other sets at \$75, \$90 and \$110.

FREED-EISEMANN

Mastery in Radio

SEND FOR NAME OF YOUR NEAREST FREED-EISEMANN DEALER

Exclusive Distributors
Kansas,
Oklahoma,
Western Missouri

The Schmelzer Company

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

DEALERS—
Write for
Exclusive
Franchise
Proposition

Rooster Goes on the Air

(Continued from Page 10)

was saved by mangum terraces and soil dams.

Remains of 7 million chinch bugs were exhibited in a glass jar. They were trapped in one post hole during a control campaign. Calcium cyanide and creosote barriers did the trick.

Other features illustrated by the college exhibit were accredited hatcheries, dairy barns, good cream production, the daily consumption of milk in Kansas cities as compared with cities of similar population in Wisconsin, college herds, football and other athletics, pruning systems, alfalfa and Sweet clover for hogs, college draft horses and sheep, wheat improvement, tillage methods for crop improvement, Hessian fly control, copper carbonate for control of wheat smut, Sweet clover as a soil improver and the value of crop rotation.

K. U. Was There

The University of Kansas came back to the Free Fair this year with more than double the exhibit presented in 1924. The school of engineering, school of medicine and bureau of visual education, featured the university show. The geology department showed a cabinet of minerals which illustrate Kansas resources. The entomology department displayed a collection of orchard pests.

Among the school of medicine exhibits were pathological specimens including golter, tuberculosis, Bright's disease, gall stones, kidney stones, diabetic gangrene, diseases of the heart, microscopic studies of cancer, trachina and others. The specimens of cancer are among the best in the United States.

Forest While You Wait

The Kansas State Agricultural College has established a demonstration forest on the Free Fair grounds. It contains samples of all the evergreen and deciduous trees that grow well in the state. Labels on stakes set near each planting give the scientific and common names of each one. The demonstration will serve not only an educational purpose in teaching the best trees to plant for shade and reforestation, but it also eventually will provide a resting place for future Free Fair thousands.

Grain Show Grows

The Free Fair corn show has won its spurs. One whole section of the agricultural building was necessary to exhibit it this year. It is unique among corn shows of the country in that it

provides educational features in exhibits which show the value of adapted varieties and types. The Osage County Farm Bureau exhibited an illustrated display of type tests conducted in the county last year. Another section of the show exhibited the results of type and variety tests made by other counties in co-operation with the Kansas State Agricultural College.

The corn show proper included about 1,600 ears, mostly in 10-ear groups. Single ear samples approximated the number of 10-ear exhibits.

Wheat, oats, barley and other grains and seeds not included in the legume show were displayed in glass jars, a decided improvement over the old method.

Soils and Legume Show

Prof. E. B. Wells's leafy legumes for lazy land attracted more Free Fair attention than any other feature of the agricultural building. Wells contended he had the biggest soils and legume show in the world, without qualifying the assertion to the effect that it was the first and only one in existence. At that, however, he had approximately 130 samples of legume seeds and 60 bundles of alfalfa and Sweet clover hay. The seeds were displayed in square glass jars of gallon capacity.

To stimulate interest in this newest division of the agricultural department the Kansas Crop Improvement Association offered a silver cup to the winner of most first prizes in the show.

Horseshoe Tossers' Tong

When the clink-clank, clink-clank of shoe on shoe and shoe on peg finally ceased a new set of barnyard golf champions was acclaimed. Dale Martin, 14, and Clarence Barnes, 17 years old, Mt. Hope, won the doubles and Bert Duryee, Wichita, was the single champion. The contest, an elimination affair, endured three days and then ran out of raw material.

The State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association held a business meeting during the Kansas Free Fair and decided upon Topeka as the contest city for the next three years.

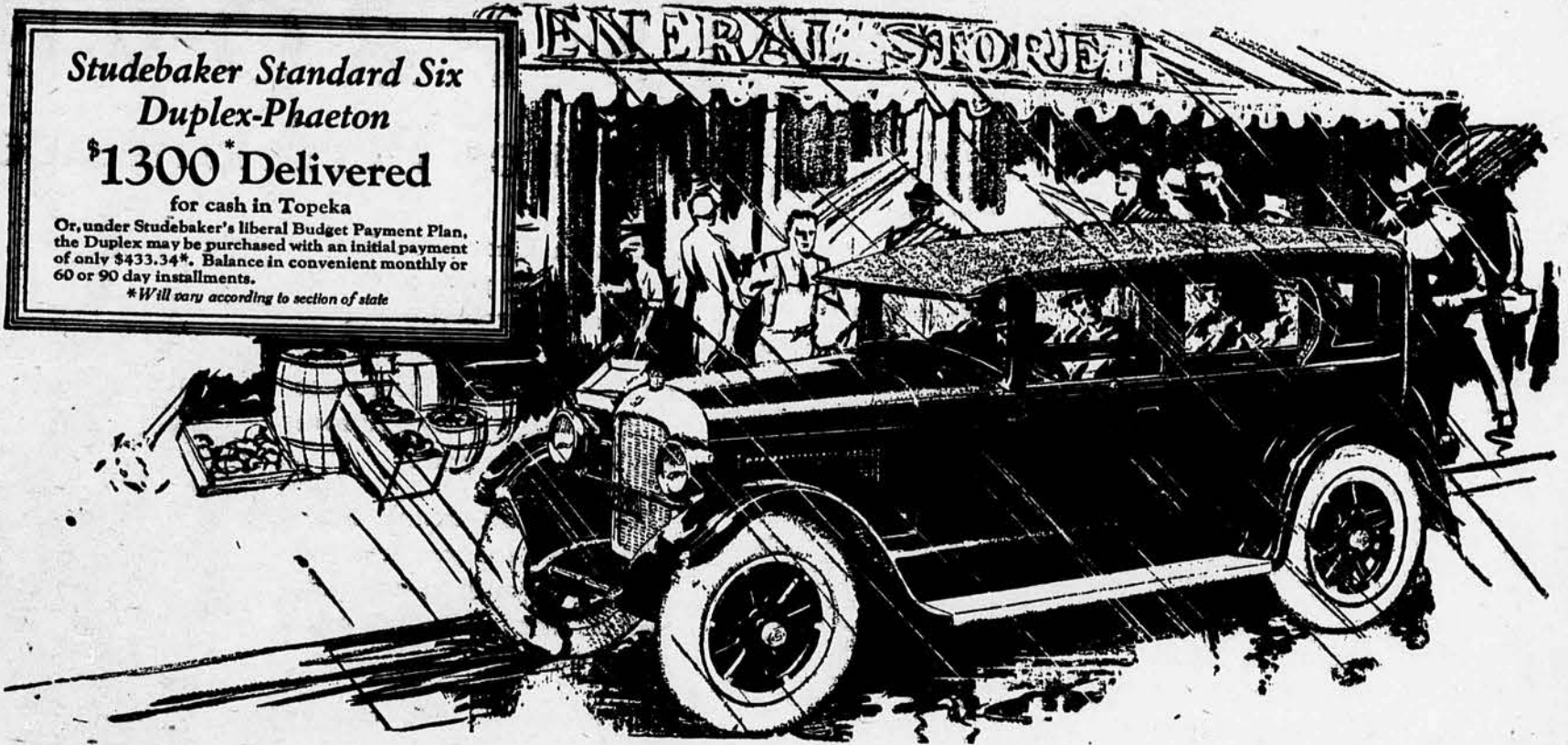
Colorful Fruit Show

Whoever reported that drouth had arrested the proper coloring of apples must have overlooked the orchards from which the Free Fair displays came. The show was small but of good quality. A. L. Brooke, superintendent, reported after examining the offering that there wasn't a blemished specimen in the whole display. H. G. Nash, Grantville, was the biggest individual winner in apples, peaches, pears and plums.

(Continued on Page 14)



When Good Fellows Get Together



**Studebaker Standard Six
Duplex-Phaeton**

\$1300* Delivered

for cash in Topeka

Or, under Studebaker's liberal Budget Payment Plan, the Duplex may be purchased with an initial payment of only \$433.34*. Balance in convenient monthly or 60 or 90 day installments.

*Will vary according to section of state

**An open car when you want it—
with closed car protection in 30 seconds**

*—only the Studebaker Duplex body supplies these advantages;
and only Studebaker offers one-profit values in the fine car field*

THE Studebaker Duplex is a splendid example of one-profit value. It is a new-type open car—with features no open car ever possessed before.

Within its steel-framed upper structure, roller side enclosures are concealed which the driver may lower in 30 seconds without leaving his seat—thus giving instant protection from rain, snow, cold or wind. With equal ease the enclosures roll up out of sight.

Only Studebaker builds the Duplex. Due to its obvious advantages and the remarkable value made possible by one-profit manufacture, Studebaker has become the outstanding leader in the open-car field among cars selling above \$1,000.

What one-profit means

Studebaker's one-profit manufacturing policy cuts out the extra profits of middlemen who supply parts and bodies for most automobiles. (The farmer knows only too well how middlemen's profits add to the consumer's price for farm products.) By making in our own plants, all vital parts for Studebaker cars—all bodies, engines, differentials, gear sets, axles, clutches, steering gears, springs, gray iron castings and drop forgings—Studebaker saves the extra profits and passes them on to purchasers through lower prices.

Only Ford and Studebaker make cars on this one-profit basis.

In the fine car field, Studebaker alone is able to offer the American public unequalled values due to one-profit manufacture.

A better car for the money

As a result of the savings effected by one-profit manufacture, Studebaker is able to use finer materials and employ more painstaking workmanship—without charging high prices.

But regardless of price, the one-profit Studebaker is a better car, because it is designed, engineered and built to function as a unit. Scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation are thus built into every Studebaker, with greater comfort, easier riding and longer life.

Dependability plus

Like every Studebaker, the Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton is sturdily built to give many years of dependable, comfortable transportation.

According to ratings of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, its engine is the most powerful in any car of its size and weight.

**Unusual Freedom from
Repair Expense**

In Beaumont, Texas, a Studebaker has covered 78,000 miles at a total maintenance cost of \$48. Another at Marion, South Dakota, has traveled 36,000 miles without any expense at all for upkeep. A Standard Six at Blytheville, Arkansas, has run 38,000 miles, had the valves ground once, needing no other repairs. A 1919 Big Six touring car at Anderson, Indiana, is still in daily operation after 150,000 miles in taxi service in three states. In 1924 the sales of Studebaker repair parts amounted to only \$10.00 per car in operation. Convincing proof of the long, dependable, trouble-free service that is built into every Studebaker car!

Full-size balloon tires (with specially designed steering gear) plus long resilient springs give maximum riding comfort.

Upholstery is genuine Spanish grain leather over deep restful cushions. Abundant room for 5 passengers. Remove the back seat cushion and there is ample space for a load of produce.

Many practical conveniences

In addition to its exclusive open-closed car feature, the Studebaker Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton offers many further advantages not to be found in any other car near its price.

Here are some equipment features: gasoline gauge on the dash; 8-day clock; improved one-piece windshield with automatic cleaner; rear-view mirror; doorpockets; special coincidental lock of ignition and steering gear, which is controlled by the same key used for the spare tire carrier; foot-controlled cowl ventilators. Spark control is automatic. Lights are operated by a steering wheel switch. Beautiful, durable enamel finish.

Studebaker sells more open cars in the price field above \$1000 than any other manufacturer. This supremacy is due to the proved advantages of the famous Standard Six chassis, plus the exclusive Duplex body, plus complete equipment at a very low price, due to one-profit manufacture.

No yearly models—less depreciation

Behind every Studebaker car is a \$100,000,000 concern with a 73-year-old reputation for quality. This background insures that the Studebaker will never be an "orphan" car.

And Studebaker's policy of "no yearly models" is protection against artificial depreciation in value caused by annual announcements. Studebakers are kept up to date all the time, regardless of the calendar.

See the one-profit Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton today. Any of the Studebaker dealers listed below will gladly give you a demonstration—and arrange for its purchase, if you prefer, on a fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan. Find out for yourself how one-profit manufacture of Studebaker cars means *money saved and extra value for you.*

Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service throughout the State

KANSAS

- AMY—J. W. Herndon.
- ARKANSAS CITY—Hill-Howard Motor Co.
- ATCHISON—Gillen & Son
- ATWOOD—W. W. Anderson
- AUGUSTA—J. J. Mannion & Son
- BAXTER SPRINGS—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
- BELLEVILLE—E. V. Kalin
- BELONT—S. E. Lanterman
- BISON—John Stang & Son
- BUCYRUS—J. Francis Crawford
- CALDWELL—Clark Motors
- CANEY—Blackledge Sales Co.
- CLAY CENTER—Vincet Bros.
- CLIDE—White Way Garage Co.
- COFFEYVILLE—Eichen Auto Co.
- OLDWATER—F. C. Lindsey

- COLUMBUS—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
- CONCORDIA—Walker Motor Co.
- COTTONWOOD FALLS—Arthur Crouch
- COURTLAND—Ruggles Motor Co.
- EL DORADO—Dillenbeck Motors
- EMPORIA—Van R. Holmes
- FT. SCOTT—R. L. Hammons Motor Co.
- FREDONIA—Ozark Trail Garage
- GARNETT—Farrow & Rooks Motor Co.
- GOFF—W. J. Groves
- GOODLAND—Newton Bros. Mach. & Welding Shop
- GORHAM—E. P. Polcyn
- GREAT BEND—Morrison Motor Co.
- HEBINGTON—Adam Haas

- HIAWATHA—Sterns Auto Co.
- HUTCHINSON—Clark Motor Co.
- INDEPENDENCE—Eichen Auto Co.
- JEWELL CITY—E. L. Gray Implement Co.
- JUNCTION CITY—Bermant Motor Co.
- KANSAS CITY—Studebaker Riley Co.
- KINGMAN—Herbert Fear
- KIOWA—Brannan Motor Co.
- LAWRENCE—Peerless Garage
- LEAVENWORTH—Norrington Motor Co.
- LIBERAL—Mann Auto Co.
- LINCOLN—Morgenstern-Pyle Robinson, Inc.
- McPHERSON—C. R. Lincoln
- MANHATTAN—Frank West
- MARION—A. T. Campbell
- MARYSVILLE—F. H. Graham

- MEDICINE LODGE—W. S. Benefiel Hardware Co.
- MORLAND—Glenn T. Logsdon
- NEODESHA—Eichen Auto Co.
- NEOSHO FALLS—Reynolds Motor Co.
- NEWTON—W. R. Baer
- NORTON—M. W. Bicknell
- OLATHE—Central Auto Co.
- OSBOENE—Woolley Implement Co.
- OSKALOOSA—W. D. Ratliff
- OTTAWA—Cummings Motor Co.
- PAOLA—Cummings Motor Co.
- PARKER—C. E. Mundell
- PARSONS—Dakan Motor Co.
- PEABODY—Beeton Bros. Motor Co.
- PHILLIPSBURG—C. H. Weston & Son
- PITTSBURG—C. & A. Auto Supply Co.

- PRATT—Brooks-Barker Motor Co.
- PROTECTION—F. C. Lindsey
- RANSOM—J. G. Blockson
- RUSSELL—Woelk Motor Co.
- SALINA—Morgenstern-Pyle Robinson, Inc.
- SCAMMON—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
- SEDAN—Oil Belt Garage
- SENECA—Frank Morman
- SPRING HILL—E. R. Barker
- TOPEKA—Central Motor Co.
- TREECE—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
- VALLEY FALLS—E. Lewis
- WAMEGO—The Motor Inn Co.
- WASHINGTON—F. C. Swan
- WATERVILLE—L. A. Larson
- WELLINGTON—H. Martin
- WICHITA—Floto Motor Co., Inc.

Rooster Goes on the Air

(Continued from Page 12)

The horticultural show is due for a rejuvenation. Mere prizes are not enough to attract a representative display. Some improvement was evident this year in the adoption of trays for displaying the fruit, but the show needs more than that. It could profit by the adoption of some of the ideas that were used in bringing the grain exhibits to life.

Livestock Champions

Percherons—Senior and grand champion stallion, Adam Becker & Son, Meriden, on Negro; junior champion, R. W. Hoyt & Son, Beacon, Ia., on Komet. Senior and grand champion mare, Hoyt & Son on Maxine; junior champion, D. F. McAllister, Topeka, on Bernice.

Belgians—All awards went to Ernest Weiss, Deep River, Ia., without competition.

Herefords—Senior and grand champion bull, Foster Livestock Co., Rexford, on Valent Stanway; junior champion, P. J. Sullivan, Denver, Colo., on Major Domino 39th. Senior and grand champion cow, Sullivan on Beauty Domino; junior champion, Sullivan on Donna Anna 40th.

Shorthorns—Senior champion bull, Columbian Stock Farm, Kansas City, Mo., on Columbian Bruce; junior and grand champion, Baker Shorthorn Farms, Hickman Mills, Mo., on Roan Villager. Senior and grand champion cow, Columbian on Supreme; junior champion, Baker on Supreme Rosebud.

Aberdeen Angus—All championships in the Angus division went to S. C. Fullerton & Son, Miami, Okla.

Holsteins—Senior and grand champion bull, A. J. King, Kansas City, Mo., on Berwood Prince Johanna Segis; junior champion, Forum Holstein Farm, Dike, Ia., on Forum Lord Masterpiece. Senior and grand champion cow, J. M. Barnett, Denison, on King Segis Pontiac Lovera; junior champion, Forum on Forum Flora Madison.

Jerseys—Senior and grand champion bull, Wardmere Farm, Macon, Mo., on Blond's Oxford Baron; junior champion, Wardmere on Noble May's Baron. Senior and grand champion cow, Henderson Farm, Rushon, Ia., on Dahlia's Lady Dea; junior champion, Henderson on Dahlia's Evening Star.

Ayrshires—Senior champion bull, Fairfield Farms, Topeka, on Alta Crest High Vale; junior and grand champion, Fairfield on Fairfield Mandarin. Senior and grand champion cow, A. B. Williams & Son, Darlow, on Good Butter Cup; junior champion, Fairfield on Boomerang Champion.

Guernseys—Senior and grand champion bull, C. R. Kissinger & Sons, Ottawa, on May King of Ransom Farm; junior champion, W. G. Ransome, Homewood, on Jessie's Governor of Ransom Farm. Senior and grand champion cow, Ransom on Olivett's Dawn of Ransom Farm; junior champion, Ransom on Opal of Ransom Farm.

Poland Chinas—Senior and grand champion boar, Arch Anderson & Son, St. Joseph, Mo., on Attaman; junior champion, C. Reinmiller, Staplehurst, Neb., on Monarch A. Senior and grand champion sow, Deming Ranch, Oswego, on Carnation Lady; junior champion, Reinmiller on Monarch D.

Spotted Poland Chinas—Senior and grand champion boar, Kawnee Stock Farm, Rossville, on Kawnee Arch Back; junior champion, Zlab Brothers, Hubbell, Neb., on Union Leader. Senior and grand champion sow, Zlab Brothers on Zlab's Ideal Lady; junior champion, Zlab Brothers on Cornbelt Queen.

Duroc Jersey—Senior and grand champion boar, C. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, on Golden Rainbow; junior champion, Earl Means, Everest, on Red Stillo. Senior and grand champion sow, The Rodekohrs, Battle Creek, Neb., on Giant's Queen 2nd; junior champion, I. H. Inman, Americus, on Sensation Scissors Lady.

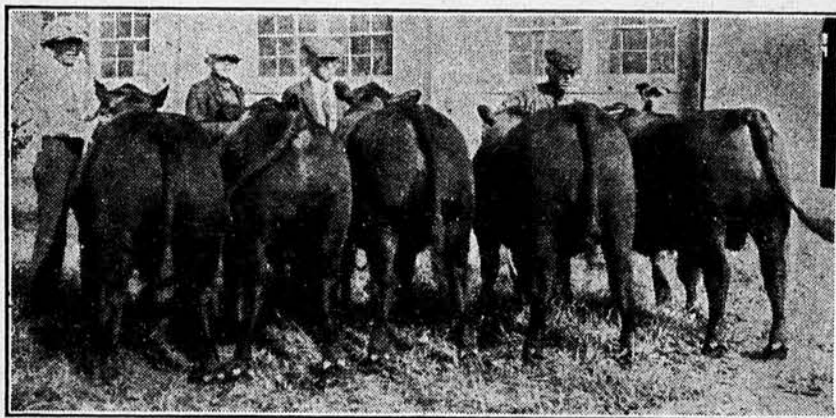
Hampshires (swine)—Senior and grand champion boar, Fred Graff & Sons, Seward, Neb., on Yankee's Pride; junior champion, Graff & Sons on Pride Sensation. Senior and grand champion sow, Phillips & Fillmore on Majesty's Pearl; junior champion, Graff & Sons on Daisy Lyle.

Berkshires—All championships in the Berkshire show went to C. G. Nash & Son, Eskridge.

Chester Whites—Senior and grand champion boar, W. W. Waltmire & Sons, Peculiar, Mo., on Corbin's Type; junior champion, Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, on Bluegrass Supreme. Senior and grand champion sow, Lugenbeel on Bluegrass Queen; junior champion, Charles Brodsky, Portis, on Lady Sensation.

KSAC Starts October 5

Heartened by 5,000 communications of commendation for good work accomplished during the last year, penned by Kansas farmers, Station KSAC, the mouthpiece of the Kansas State Agricultural College, pioneer in-



This Group Won First in the County Exhibit for Baby Beeves. The Steers Belong to the Three Ljungdahl Boys, Members of the Manhattan Better Livestock Club. The Club Had 100 Per Cent Attendance at the Fair.

stitution to harness radio for disseminating higher education, goes on the air October 5 with an elaborate educational program, a prediction of which would have appeared visionary a few years ago.

An inspirational, educational program for rural schools is scheduled at 9 o'clock every morning. It consists of opening exercises, a music lesson, talks on birds, travel, biography, books to read and current events. Five minutes are devoted to an agricultural primer, discussing in turn poultry, crops, dairying, horticulture and livestock. Callisthenics concludes the program.

The Housewives' Half Hour starts at 10 a. m. with a story serial. Backyard gossip, general discussion on household management, health and sanitation, clothing problems, household decoration and child care are discussed by home economics experts. A question box, planning tomorrow's meals and today's news are other features.

At the noonday program the farmers' questions are answered and timely information is broadcast by agricultural specialists.

Matinee programs provide specialists for enriching the club meetings of both town and rural women. High school credit courses are broadcast regularly in addition to a football lecture course. Lessons in color and design are a Friday feature.

The evening program, which has gained favor under the name of "College of the Air," provides the opportunity for any person within radio earshot of the college to earn a year's college credit if he has the ambition and capacity for work. The courses, which include general psychology, business English, community organization, educational psychology, English literature, journalism, sociology, vocational education and educational sociology, are adequate in every detail. Radio lectures are supplemented by home study, and regular examinations are taken by students under the direction of county superintendents.

Another new feature on the KSAC evening program is designated as "Opportunity Talks." They include book reviews, current events, travelogues, brief lectures on etiquette, business, better speech, speaking in public, inventions, science, art and sports.

Forty extension courses, covering the fields of agriculture, engineering, home economics and general science, are given without college credit. The daily market review is sandwiched into the evening program, which is closed with a radio-telephone question box. Lecturers answer questions phoned to the station. Telephone exchanges have agreed to give their subscribers a certain number of free calls, and the complete telephone conversation is broadcast.

The daily schedule, in brief, follows:

- STATION KSAC
Kansas State Agricultural College
341 meters
- Daily Radio Program for October (Except Saturday and Sunday)
- 9:00 A. M.—Rural School Program and Music exercises, inspirational talks, agricultural primer and callisthenics.
- 9:50 A. M.—Housewives' Half Hour—Readings, backyard gossip, all 'round the ranch, question box and planning today's meals.
- Noon-Day Program—Readings, two timely talks and a question box.
- 4:30 P. M.—Matinee Program—Monday and Thursday, high school credit courses; Tuesday, program for women's clubs; Wednesday, football lectures; Friday, lessons in color and design.
- 6:30 P. M.—College of the Air—Market review; two "Opportunity Talks;" college credit courses; extension courses.
- 12:55 P. M. Saturday—Radiophans Program.

The first United States infantry was organized May 28, 1798.

IMPROVE Engine Performance

Although Champion is the better spark plug and will give better service for a much longer time—a new full set of Champions at least once a year will greatly improve engine performance.

The day you install them you will notice greater power and speed and, in addition, you will soon save their price in gas and oil.

Champion Spark Plug Company
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont. London Paris

75c Each



Champion X is the standard spark plug for Ford Cars and Trucks and Fordson Tractors.

More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. Champion X for Fords is 60 cents. Blue Box for all other cars, 75 cents. Champions are fully guaranteed.

CHAMPION Dependable for Every Engine



A Self-Filling Fountain Pen

Here is a self-filling Fountain Pen with a 14-karat gold pen point that is just the thing for every day use. It is guaranteed by the manufacturer in the strongest kind of way. It has a hard rubber barrel, fully cased, and with proper care should last for years. Only one action needed for filling. It is a pen you will be proud to own.

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

Hay and Fodder Grinder

I KNOW A WAY INTO THE CORN FIELD LETS GO AND GET SOME

MY DEAR I'M SIMPLY STUFFED NOW COULDN'T TAKE ANOTHER BITE—THE BOSS GIVES US LETZ FEED—MAKES IT RIGHT HERE FROM OUR OWN FRESH CROPS—SOMEHOW I ALWAYS HAVE AN ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF CUD TO WORK ON AND AM MAKING A LOT MORE MILK YOU SHOULD SEE ME FILL UP THE PAIL

THAT'S NOTHING I'LL BE LAYING EGGS LONG AFTER YOU ARE HAM AND BACON

YES—AND SEE HOW I AM GROWING AND PUTTING ON FAT—THE BOSS GIVES ME LETZ HOME MADE FEED TOO

If Your Animals Could Talk They Would Ask for Letz Home-Made Feed

The Letz-Dixie Cutter and Grinder grinds and mixes hay, fodder and grains into a fine, loose, bulky feed from which animals can extract every ounce of the nourishment, thus making cows give 15 to 30% more milk, beef cattle are fattened quicker and bring highest market prices. Hogs are fattened as cheaply in winter months as in summer. Hens lay eggs all winter. Results never fail when home-grown crops are ground and mixed as explained in the big free Letz feeding manual. Send for copy today.

LETZ-DIXIE MIXED FEED MAKER

914 E. Rd., Crown Point, Ind.

Implement Show Rings Bell

Great Interest in Free Fair's Biggest Recent Exhibit Indicates Return to Good Equipment

BY CHARLES SWEET

I NEVER saw so many people at a fair. They are showing a good deal of interest in the machinery show, too." So spoke H. A. Howard of Kansas City, district manager of the Twin City Company, at the Kansas Free Fair. "How's business? Well, the implement and tractor business in Kansas has been very good this year, and I think the coming season will be better."

That was the reason for the fine machinery show; Kansas is good and getting better. Anybody who has attended the big Free Fair at Topeka for the last four or five years could not help but be impressed by the great increase in the number and diversity of the implement and machinery displays. It was a large and mighty well-balanced show.

It is hard to say what was the most outstanding feature of the show, but one of the most noticeable was the road machinery display. It was several times as large as any recent year's show, and it indicated a healthy, growing interest in building and maintaining Kansas roads. Among the road displays was that of the Road Supply & Metal Company of Topeka, showing a complete line of Stockland graders and maintainers, the company's own road drag and corrugated metal culverts, traffic signs and highway guards. The Austin-Western Road Machinery Company of Kansas City showed several graders and maintainers, part of which have a tractor incorporated in the machine. The J. D. Adams Company of Indianapolis showed leaning wheel graders. The Lincoln Road Machinery Company, and the Russell Grader Manufacturing Company also had big displays of their graders and maintainers.

A Thresher Market

Another item of interest was the number of makes of grain separators in the show this year. It indicated the increasing interest which manufacturers have in Eastern Kansas as a thresher market. Included in the show were Twin City, Nichols & Shepard, New Racine, Advance-Rumley, Russell, Minneapolis, Wood Bros. and Birdsell. The International Harvester Company exhibited both separators and combines. Several clover hullers also were shown.

The tractor display was much larger than for several years, and a good variety of machines was on hand. In wheel tractors there were the Hart-Parr, McCormick-Deering, Advance-Rumley, Twin City, Wallis, Fordson, Russell, Allis-Chalmers and Minneapolis. The crawler-type tractors were represented by Holt and Best of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, and by the Cletvac. The Bailor Plow Company showed its motor cultivator and the K. C. Hay Press Company the Toro, which is a four-wheel machine or a two-wheel cultivator machine as the user desires. Only one steam tractor was shown. It was a Russell.

Hay presses were much in evidence. The Admiral Hay Press Company, K. C. Hay Press Company, and Missouri Hay Press Company had individual displays, while the I. H. C. display contained their press, and the Birdsell display included the Ann Arbor press. Implements almost ran the gamut of those applicable to Kansas. There was a variety of haying tools, the largest display being that of the Dempster Manufacturing Company. For the corn raiser there were many things of real interest. The International Harvester Company had a corn picker and a four-hole corn sheller which attracted a great deal of attention. Birdsell showed the Rosenthal corn husker and shredder. There were other corn shellers, and a goodly number of feeder grinders capable of handling various kinds of feed. Among the grinders shown were the Jay Bee and the Gruendler, both of the hammer type.

There were both silos and ensilage cutters. The Interlocking Cement silo and the Dickey hollow tile demonstrated the two types of silos which seem to have won Kansas. Shown with the Interlocking was the Papec cutter.

But most of the things mentioned were for handling the made crop. There also were plenty of tillage tools for it. The Chase Plow Company showed its two-row lister, its two-row cultivator, a disk cultivator and a harrow cultivator for listed corn. The Bailor Plow Company showed a disk, cultivators and wagon equipment. Dempster showed its cultivator, J. I. Case Plow Works Company its plows and implements, I. H. C. a whole line of tillage tools, and the Badders Motor Company

a number of implements to go with its Fordsons.

Two things at the show shocked and amazed the writer. One was when he joined a sizable crowd in the I. H. C. tent to see what the excitement was and found the crowd giving close attention to a man explaining in detail the construction and workings of a small stationary gas engine. The other was two exhibits of ordinary farm wagons. Can it be that the lowly wagon and the little putt-putt engine are again in good standing? Has the jazz age calmed down to the point where it doesn't take a ring-tailed, doubled-jointed whangdoodle to hold the attention of the crowd? If so, prosperity is here.

The New Idea Spreader Company had a very nice exhibit with its spreader and a transplanter. A potato digger was part of the I. H. C. display. The Graber Supply Company was on

hand with a tractor governor which it has sold very extensively in Kansas. The Buller Coupler Company showed its tractor coupler, but had most of the crowd around its all-steel saw frames and log saw. Windmills, pumps and watering tanks came in for their share of attention.

In what might be classed as "household machinery" were the electric farm lighting plants. The R. E. Parsons Company of Kansas City showed a complete line of Delco plants as well as the Delco Frigidaire plants. Kohler & Company showed the Kohler automatic electric plants.

It was a well-rounded, high class show which was a credit to the fair, and a tribute to the very healthful farm conditions of Kansas.

The elephant and the ass are beasts of burden; a third party might use the taxpayer as an emblem.



A Marked Contribution to Radio Reception

DYMAC

Selecto Five

This is the new set that has surprised by its performance even radio engineers who have been striving for years for improvement in reception.

The DYMAC Selecto Five is a new type receiver made by the manufacturers of the DYMAC guaranteed radio products. It is not a neutrodyne; it is not a superheterodyne; it is not a regenerative set. In rigid tests, under difficult conditions, it has outperformed all other receivers tested for accurate rendition of tonal values.

But let it talk for itself. Put it in your home on trial. If you have had difficulty in getting satisfactory results because of peculiar local conditions, you are the one we most want to try it. For, through the Selecto Five, you get the fullest enjoyment of the improved broadcasting.

Encased in a handsome mahogany cabinet finished in walnut, with ebonized panels and base, and with DYMAC black and silver finish dials, the DYMAC set will harmonize with the finest interiors. The price of the DYMAC is \$75.

For best results with the DYMAC Set, use a DYMAC Speaker (\$8.50) and DYMAC Type E Ear Phones (\$5). These DYMAC accessories improve the reception of any set.

If unable to obtain quick delivery of a DYMAC Selecto Five from your dealer, write us. We shall see that you are supplied promptly.

Every DYMAC product guaranteed for one year.

ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS MFG. CO.
PROVIDENCE RHODE ISLAND

New York Office—Metropolitan Tower

Export Office—Ad. Auriema, Inc., 116 Broad St., New York City

**DYMAC
Factory
Sales
Agents**

Chicago—E. V. Finson
Cleveland—Factory Sales Co.
Boston—Hastings Elec. Sales Co.
Washington—W. Lester Baker
Atlanta—Barnes & Co.
Minneapolis—Twin City Radio Sales Co.
St. Louis—Scott Gardner.

Kansas City—Wm. S. Reid Sales Co.
Denver—Schmidt Sales Co.
Omaha—Leonard Kohn
Fort Worth—Savage & Schmidt
Seattle—Fred. L. Tomlinson Co.
San Francisco—Fred. L. Tomlinson Co.
Los Angeles—Fred. L. Tomlinson Co.
Vancouver, B. C.—John E. T. Yewdall



**DYMAC
Vernier Dial**

Same as on DYMAC Selecto Five Receiver. Provision for both coarse and fine tuning. 4 in. diameter. Vernier ratio 12 to 1. Easily mounted on any condenser. Adds much to the performance and appearance of any set. Price, \$1.50.

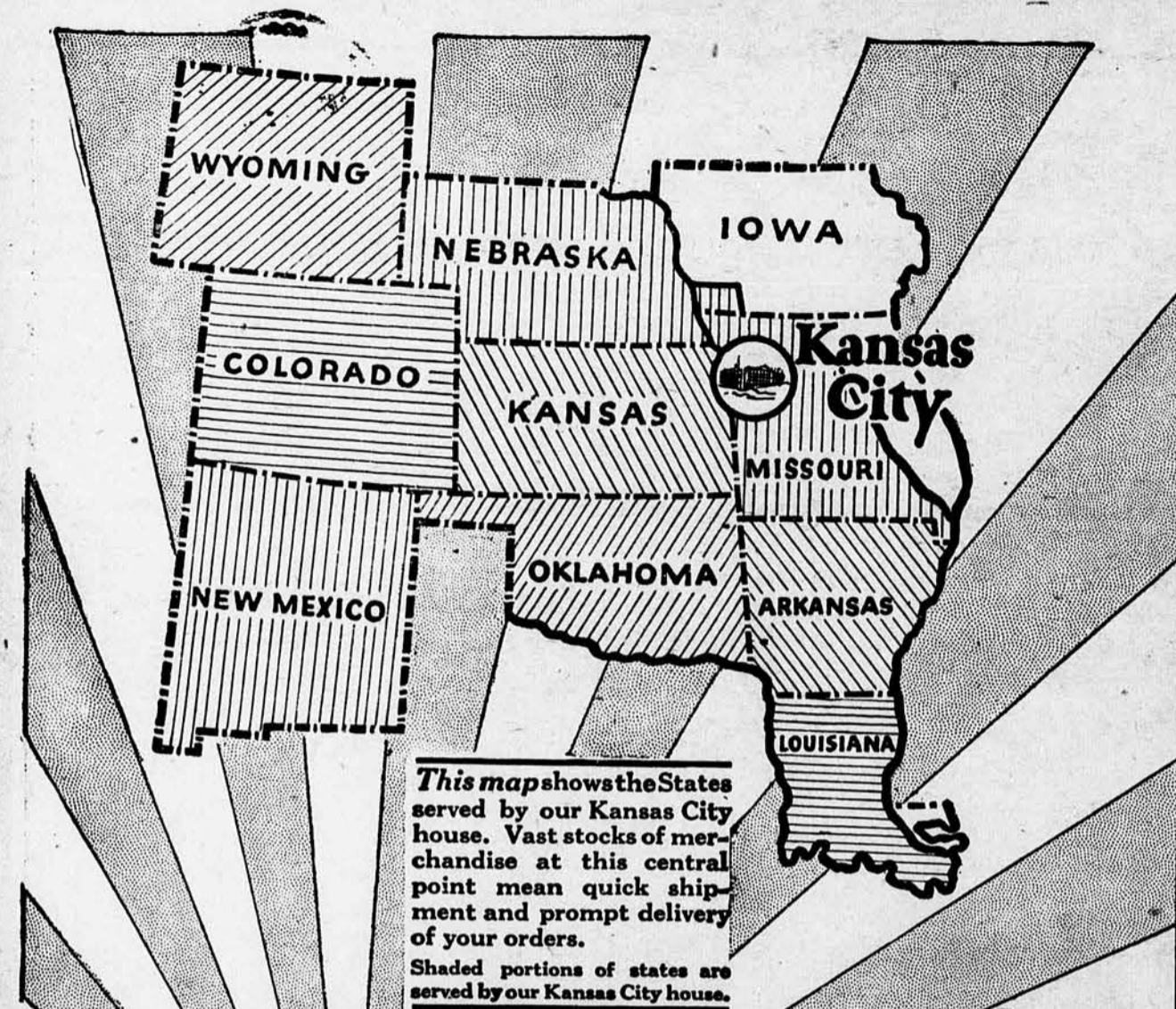


**DYMAC
Type E Headset**

The same quality headset with improved headband at low price to meet popular demand. 2200 or 3000 ohms as preferred. Price, \$3.00.

Other DYMAC Accessories and Parts

Loud Speaker Unit, \$5.00
Audio Frequency Transformers, \$2.50 to \$4.00
Soldering Set (standard), \$2.50
Crystal Set (complete), \$7.50
Sub-panel Socket, 75c
Jacks, 50c to 90c



This map shows the States served by our Kansas City house. Vast stocks of merchandise at this central point mean quick shipment and prompt delivery of your orders. Shaded portions of states are served by our Kansas City house.

Our Kansas C

The Kansas City home of Ward a neighbor of yours 22 years ago day one of the largest business west of the Mississippi. And takes another big forward step.

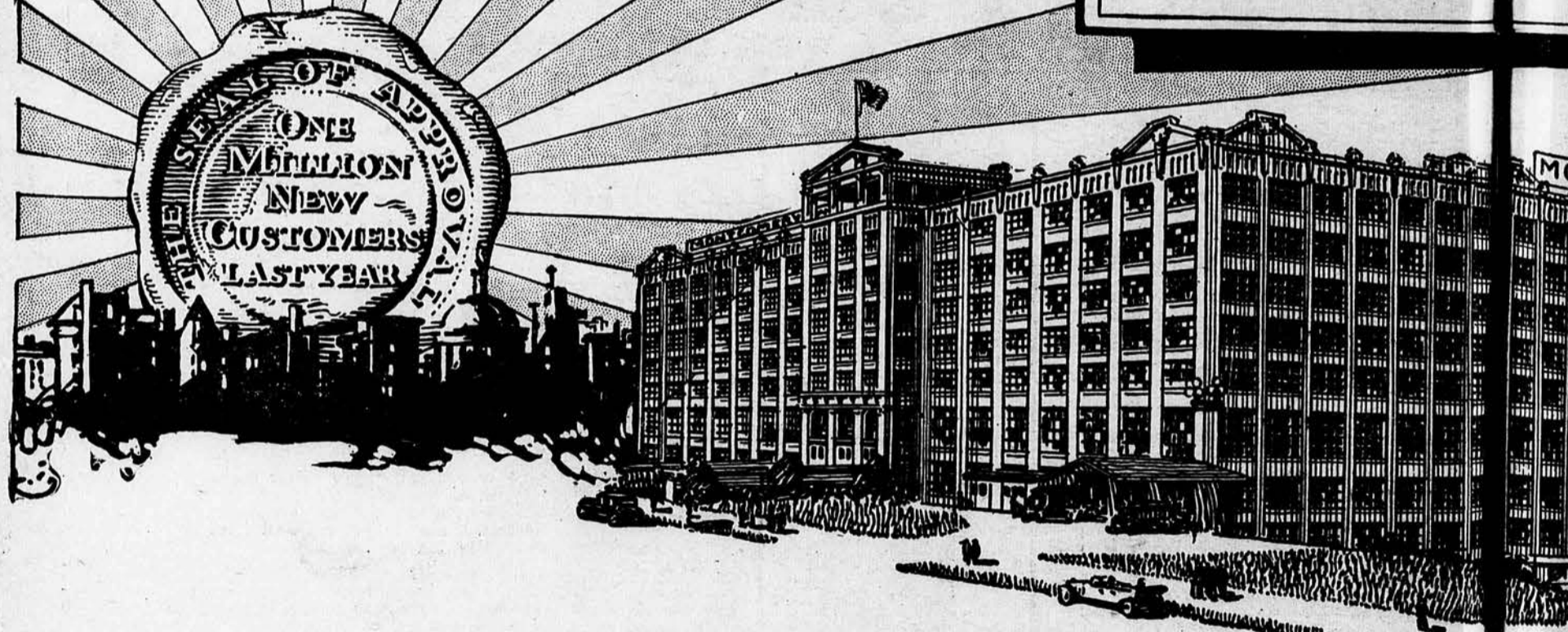
New additions just completed seven acres more floor space.

The Kansas City house was enlarged to give you quicker and better service. It has been enlarged in appreciation of your patronage. And now it is big enough to offer to many more customers the same service and the same big saving.

Do You Buy from Montgomery Ward & Co.

Do you realize that the new Kansas City house brings to you an opportunity to save \$50 in cash this season?

Do you realize that you have had at your door vast stocks of merchandise, ready for immediate



ESTABLISHED 1872 Montgomery Ward

The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most

Kansas City

Baltimore

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Neighbors for 22 years City House Enlarged to Meet Your Patronage

Ward's became
2 years ago. It is to-
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And now it
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was established
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appreciation of your
has been made
to many thousand
the advantages
ing
Buy from
Ward & Co.?
the new Kansas
you an opportunity
his season?
you have here almost
of bright new
for immediate ship-

ment to you—and that every order means a saving to you?

50 Million Dollars in Cash Used to Secure These Bargains

When you buy from Ward's you are sharing every time in the big savings made possible by \$50,000,000 in cash used in securing low prices. You may just as well share in the savings of this enormous cash buying for our 8,000,000 other customers. Here is cooperative buying of the biggest kind.

You are invited to write for our free Catalogue. You are offered a membership in this vast buying club of 8,000,000 people whose purchases all together make possible these low prices.

Ward's Low Prices and Ward's High Quality

We have a 53 year old policy on prices and quality. We believe it is our duty to

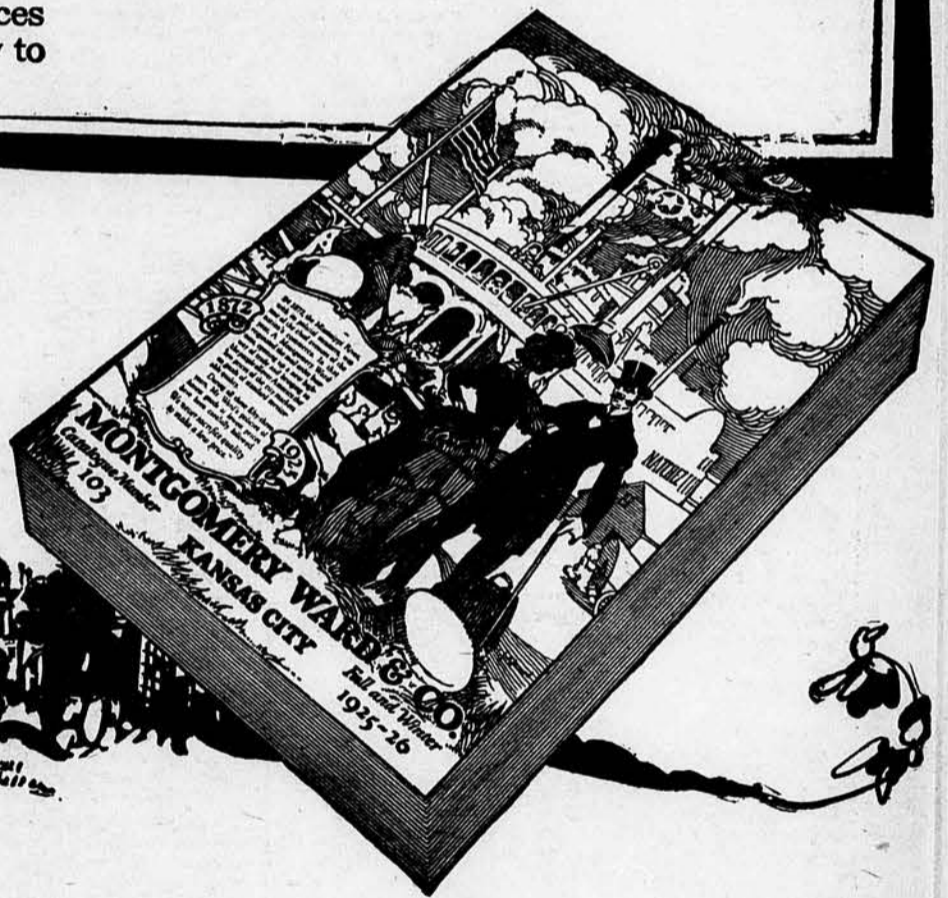
secure low prices for you. But we believe it is our first duty to secure goods of satisfactory quality.

At Ward's "we never sacrifice quality to make a low price." Low prices can be had almost everywhere. But low prices and high quality must go together to make a real bargain.

Write for Your Free 700 Page Catalogue

Everything for the Farm, the Home and the Family, almost everything you need to wear or use is shown in this Catalogue at Money Saving prices.

Write for your Catalogue. Ward's is now near to you. Your orders reach us quickly. Your goods reach you quickly. And almost every order is shipped within 24 hours.



Ward & Co.

The Most Progressive

Oakland, Calif.

Fort Worth

TO MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., Dept. 40-K
Kansas City, Missouri

Please mail my free copy of Montgomery Ward's complete Fall and Winter Catalogue.

Name

Local address

P. O.

State

When Womenfolks A-Fairing Go

By Florence K. Miller

IT'S EASY enough to tell folks about the wonderful exhibits at a fair, about the rows and rows of tempting cakes and pies or the elegant quilts and gorgeous flowers, but there's no way to transmit to those who visit it in fancy only, with the aid of a description, that indefinable spirit that sends one away with a secure, all's-well-with-the-world outlook on life. It's catching, but like the whooping cough, it doesn't carry. Rubbing elbows with homemakers all over the state, admiring with neighbors a certain work of art, enjoying a good lecture and merry-making along the midway infected all fair visitors with a malady that undoubtedly will last until next September.

First in interest, always, is the culinary. In addition to the new ideas to be gained from viewing a product from some other woman's kitchen, many women increased their efficiency by "taking in" the series of lectures given daily in the People's Pavilion by home economics experts. Two rural high schools, Seaman and Silver Lake, sent domestic science students to work with the judges, and to take notes on the discussions. The girls are to receive credit for the knowledge they gain, and surely no better source ever will be available so far as quantity and quality go.

Then there's the fancywork. It would rack anyone's brain to try even to estimate the number of intricate stitches taken in producing all of the masterpieces in quilting, embroidering, crocheting and knitting one saw. There was a commendable absence of impractical, overly-decorated articles. In most instances, practical pieces were made dainty and more usable with just the right amount of handwork. Especially pleasing were the hand-made handkerchiefs flaunting every hue imaginable to match or blend with the gay costumes fashion has decreed for autumn.

Excellent Shopping Service

Shiny new equipment has a lure all its own. If the home needed a new stove, for example, hardware merchants had for exhibition the best of their line. It was up to you to decide upon that which would fit best into your needs. For the home not built to make a furnace practical, there was a stove with most of the good features of a furnace—one that could be installed in the downstairs and at the same time heat the up. The new kitchen cabinets seem to be the last word in efficiency and compactness. Washing machine companies still are improving on their models, and it is hoped their displays inspired many purchases. The new iceless refrigerators are destined to grow in popularity with rural women as well as town women. Player piano, radio and phonograph salesmen never lacked for an audience when they demonstrated their wares—not the least important in home furnishings.

Where Old is Made New

For those who cannot afford to invest in new furniture, tucked away in a corner of the grandstand building were three examples of what could be done with old in a dining room, living room and bedroom. A bedroom furnished completely for \$55 was as beautiful and comfortable as anyone might want. A rather unusual color scheme was worked out with pale green, yellow and orange. The bedstead cost but 50 cents, but when the unsightly coat of blue paint was scraped off, the wood was found to be walnut. After it was refinished in its natural color it was a valuable piece of furniture.

The Baby Bunting Bungalow is a new institution at the Kansas Free Fair, but is destined to be one of the most popular. Every year mothers have brought their babies to the fair to be examined, but this year, for the first time, they were scored. Two hundred babies from 6 months to 2 years were entered, including several pairs of twins. This discovering of defects early in life will mean much to the future generation.

Fitter Families Gather Again

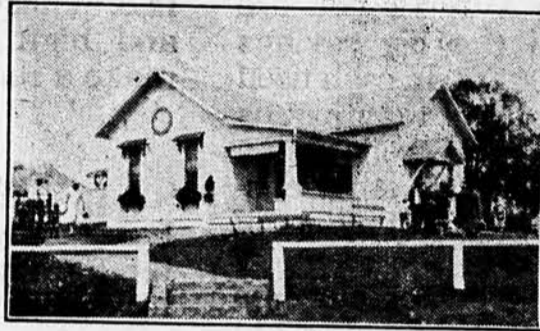
Many families gathered again at the Eugenics Building to be scored, as they have been doing for six years. But this year, individuals were entered for the first time. This department is growing in popularity every year, many families returning for the third and fourth time. The examination is divided into nine units—intelligence tests; nervous and mental tests; structural measurements; medical examinations; eye, ear, nose, throat; dental; laboratory examination of urine and blood; and health habits.

Judges in the fine arts department were loud in their praises of the display—by far the best ever on exhibition at the Kansas Free Fair. A number of collections, including several lithographs and wood block prints were unusually fine. Hand decorated Christmas cards bore artistic as well as hearty wishes. A number of entries in wood carving were unique, one, a table the size of the average library table, was entirely covered with inlaid work of the most intricate design. In the center of the table is the text of the Lord's Prayer beautifully carved into the wood. A checker board contained 1,450 pieces carefully fitted into one another.

One viewed in the antique department almost

everything our ancestors used and loved. One of the finest displays was a collection of old firearms and other antique weapons. Several sets of pewter ware and whale oil lamps were especially interesting.

One imagined himself strolling into a lovely garden peopled with countless feather-folk when he wandered into a certain corner of the grandstand building. Here were grouped countless bouquets of gorgeous fall blossoms and effective potted plants. Interest seems to be revived in the old-fashioned flowers and grandmothers delighted in the mammoth clusters of cockscomb, zinnias and marigold. Potted plants, so beautiful that they



The New Baby Bunting Bungalow

needed no blossoms to attract attention were no less admired. Caged songsters entered by individuals as well as dealers, vied with the chatter of the crowd for attention. One collection of imported, rare birds held visitors spellbound. They seemed too perfect and gorgeous in color and line to be alive.

Better begin to plan now to visit the 1926 Kansas Free Fair!

Our Community Entertains

OUR community club was organized more than four years ago and a number of plans have been used to raise money to meet our expenses. We try to have something different each time. I believe the most enjoyable evening was one spent at the "side show." The front of our school room, which we use as a community center, was curtained off into booths with one main entrance to all. We were fortunate in having some rather good artists who furnished posters in fancy lettering and colored pictures suggesting what was to be seen in each booth.

Beautiful girls beckoned all to see the "Irish Beauties."

A man and a maid suggested "The Bridal Pair."

Girls in bathing suits, "The Swimming Match."

A woman with beautiful coiffure, "A Woman's Crowning Glory."

When the crowd paid a nickel each and entered the show, this is what they beheld:

"Irish Beauties," two potatoes.

"The Bridal Pair," a pair of bridles.

County Clubs Compete

SIX phases of home demonstration club work were portrayed at the Kansas Free Fair by as many booths, representing Franklin, Shawnee, Douglas, Clay, Johnson and Bourbon counties. Franklin county told of the millinery work with a display of charming head dress. Douglas county explained the requisites of the positive health child in a most interesting manner with an exhibit that won first place. At the Shawnee county booth, good food fairies depicted the value of milk, water, vegetables and sleep in a way that the youngsters who saw the exhibit won't forget. The Bourbon county nutrition exhibit interested the boys, especially, for various foods competed for honors on the football field. Women in Clay county have been working with children's clothes, and some interesting little frocks were the result. Johnson county came in for second place with its exhibit of kitchen equipment showing how a kitchen with old furnishings might be brightened with a little paint plus energy and ingenuity. Folks who saw these booths are going to be bigger boosters for club activities, and the good work will go on.

"The Swimming Match," a match floating in a bowl of water.

"A Diamond Ring," a dime and a ring.

"Woman's Crowning Glory," a much over-trimmed hat.

Of course the folks expected to be sold but it was much more fun than "throwing in" a nickel in the collection basket.

In one corner of the room a large poster in

flaming colors proclaimed that Madame Lorraine was prepared to tell the present, past and future and the "gypsy" had a handful of change to put into the club treasury when her tent was closed for the evening.

Everyone wants to eat when they go to a show, so we had the popcorn stand which brought in a tidy sum and later pie and coffee were served. The women furnished pies and the popcorn was donated so the proceeds were almost clear profit.

At the end of the program, Madame Lorraine walked to the front of the room carrying a basket. The chairman of the committee announced that all who had attended the show were entitled to a free ring which would be presented to all who would stand. Almost the entire crowd stood at once and Madame took from the basket the school bell and rang it vigorously. That furnished a good laugh to end a jolly evening which we all need once in a while to keep "Jack from being a dull boy."

Kearny County.

Bessie McClurkin.

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? For all suggestions we can use we will pay \$1. Address the Short Cut Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Include postage if you wish your manuscript returned.

A House Cleaning Discovery

This is my pet short cut. When cleaning house I go over the painted woodwork with a rag dipped into kerosene and let remain a few minutes, then wash in warm soapy water. The woodwork looks almost as fresh as when newly painted. This is especially good where there are little ones to put greasy hands on the door or window casings. Use only on old paint that has hardened.

I also use kerosene to clean the windows and wipe with a soft, clean, white cloth. The windows are much clearer than if washed with soap and water, and they stay clear longer.

Lincoln Co., Colorado. Mrs. W. D. Williams.

Tomatoes the Year Around

I WONDER if any of you have tried our scheme of having ripe tomatoes the year around. We save all the wrappers that come around oranges, lemons or any crated fruit. In the fall when we have a lot of green tomatoes left on the vines, we pick them carefully, leaving a little of the stem and wrap each separately in one of the wrappers. Some of them are ripening all the time.

Douglas Co., Nebraska. Mrs. P. Prince.

Concerning Jams and Jellies

JAMS and jellies may be used as a garnish or flavor for many dishes. Jam may be used as a foundation upon which the frosting of the cake is spread or it may be used between the layers of a cake. An easy dessert may be made by serving squares of plain cake spread with raspberry jam and then piled with whipped cream.

Marmalade often may be used in filled cookies. To make the cookies, roll the dough thin, cut in round shapes, and place in greased pans. Place a teaspoon of marmalade on each round, cover with another cookie, press the edges down gently and bake. How the filling got into the cookie will be as much of a mystery to the small child as how the apple got into the apple dumplings was to a certain king.

An egg omelet for luncheon or supper may be garnished by adding a layer of jelly before folding it. Muffins are tempting when served with jelly. Cubes of jelly may be used as a garnish for cold meats or puddings.

Good Timber

THE tree that never had to fight
For sun and sky and air and light,
That stood out in the open plain,
And always got its share of rain,
Never became a forest king,
But lived and died a scrubby thing.
The man who never had to toil,
Who never had to win his share
Of sun and sky and light and air,
Never became a manly man,
But lived and died as he began.
Good timber does not grow in ease;
The stronger wind the tougher trees,
The farther sky and greater length
The more the storm, the more the strength;
By sun and cold, by rain and snows,
In trees or man good timber grows,
Where thickest stands the forest growth
We find the patriarchs of both,
And they hold converse with the stars
Whose broken branches show the scars
Of many winds and much of strife—
Such is the common law of life.

For School, Dress and Home

2051—Attractive One-Piece Apron. This apron pattern is one of our best sellers. Sizes small, medium and large.
 1807—Boys' Suit. The pattern consists of blouse and separate knickerbockers. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.
 2250—A Sailor Suit for School. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.
 2118—Morning Frock. Easy to make and easy to launder for it opens down the front are commendable features of

Inverted box plaits on each side of the center front provide for fullness around the bottom in a clever fashion. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

2519—Attractive Slip-On Dress. The back of the dress is cut in the popular circular style. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each.



this attractive house dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.
 2524—A Charming New Design. Long sleeves that gather to a dainty wrist band are included in the pattern. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.
 1921—Child's Dress with Bloomers.

Give size and number of patterns desired. Our fall and winter fashion catalog will be found a great help in planning the cold weather wardrobes of every member of the family. It sells also for 15 cents, or 25 cents for a pattern and catalog.

Women's Service Corner

Our Service Corner is conducted for the purpose of helping our readers solve their puzzling problems. The editor is glad to answer your questions concerning 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.

When Finger Nails Snap

My hands are not unshapely, but my fingernails are brittle and it seems impossible for me to keep them looking well. What would you suggest?—Troubled.

Helen Lake, our beauty editor, receives many requests for help from folks troubled in the same way that you are. Try soaking the fingernails in warm olive oil or vaseline for a few minutes every night and gently massage the skin around the nails. This also will soften the cuticle so that it can be pushed back easily. Do not cut the fingernails, but keep them filed to the shape of the finger tips. Perhaps you would like to have our suggestions for manuring which we are glad to send to all who enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a request.

When Potatoes Scorch

Is there anything one can do to take the scorched taste out of potatoes that have boiled dry?—Mrs. G. F.

If the potatoes are just scorched and not actually burned, the scorched taste sometimes will disappear if the pan is taken directly from the stove and set in another pan of cold water

Dining Room Etiquette

Is it good form to eat cheese from the fingers? Where are individual salt and pepper shakers placed at the table? When drinking at a fountain, are the gloves removed?—Wants to Know.

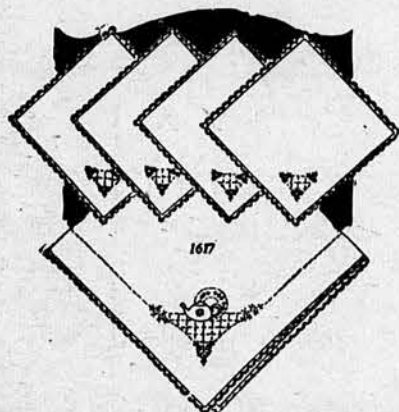
Cheese should be broken with a fork and conveyed to the mouth with the fork, or it may be placed in small pieces on bread or crackers and then conveyed to the mouth. It is permissible only to eat crackers, olives, celery, radishes, salted nuts, crystallized

fruits, corn on the cob, bonbons and most raw fruits from the fingers. Individual salt and pepper shakers usually are placed between two persons seated at the table, one pair serving the two persons. Gloves may or may not be removed at a soda fountain, the individual's personal comfort being the guide. Our booklet, "Today's Etiquette" will solve many other puzzling questions for you, both on dining room and general etiquette. It may be ordered from the Book Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents.

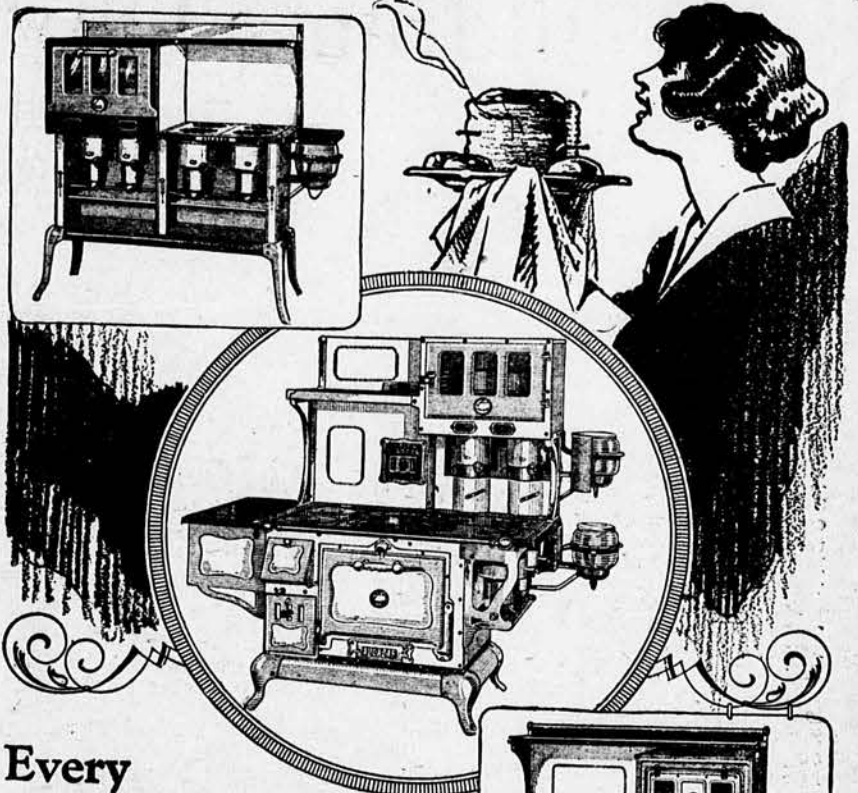
Those who wait for gratitude do not get many good deeds done.

For You to Embroider

THIS luncheon set, our No. 1617, has a number of excellent points to recommend it. First is the material, a snow white piece of goods that scarcely can be told from linen. Then the design is simple but attractive and the colors are those that seem to be-



long to fancywork—dainty pastels. A blue edging is suggested for finishing. Last of all, the price is unusually moderate—only \$1. The cover is 34 inches square, and with the edging, the four napkins measure 10 inches each. Order from the Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.



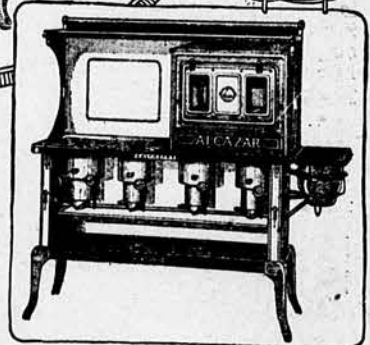
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 (Be sure to give route number if you live on a Rural Route.)

Children's Day at the Free Fair

September 15 Was a Day Brim Full of Interesting Entertainment for Every Little Boy and Girl in Kansas

THOUSANDS of happy boys and girls from all over the state came to the Kansas Free Fair Children's Day. And what a lot there was to explore! The entrance disclosed a double row of concessions, and people crowded about them seemed to be having a good time. There were stands where, if you were fortunate enough in throwing the ball, you might win a Kewpie doll or a pretty blanket. And of course you could buy whistles and balloons, pop and pop corn—just everything that a boy or girl wants to buy at the fair, even the candy that looked like a handful of cotton, but which is spun sugar.

But you couldn't spend much time among these interesting places. Definite amusements were planned for this, the Children's Day, and you had to hurry to a big tent where the contests were to begin. There were spelling contests, music contests consisting of piano, vocal, violin and saxophone; kite and vehicle contest; horseshoe pitching contests and milking contests.

In the Milking Contest

Flora Failer, Rossville, took milk maid honors from Mildred Renyer,



Flora Failer, Rossville, Kan.

who won them for Berryton last year. Flora milked 10 pounds of milk in 11 minutes and one second, or at the rate

of 4 ounces a second for first honors. Second place went to Mildred Renyer, who milked 8 pounds at the rate of 3 ounces a second. Jane Buchheim, 10 years old, of Topeka, took third place and Lorene Renyer, a younger sister of last year's champion took fourth place.

Cho Cho, the Health Clown

Who but Cho Cho could send small children into gales of laughter while he taught them the most important lessons of health life? Whatever he may be in real life, however dignified

My Fair

When I grow up to be a man,
I'll tell you what I'll do;
I'll have a fair for little boys,
The size of me and you.

I'll charge a penny for ice cream,
For lemonade and apples too
Instead of nickels and a dime,
And for good boys I'll throw in two.

And when the fair is over,
I'll give them all the stuff,
So for five cents at my fair
You'll get more than enough.
—Fern Berry.

and grown up and whatever worries may burden his spare hours, with the donning of his make up and suit of many colors, Cho Cho becomes the essence of child laughter.

Bouncing, bumping, tumbling, laughing at himself in the most contagious manner, imitating the animals to which he refers, making use of every conceivable method of impressing the child mind, Cho Cho thrilled his little spectators, many of whom came to look upon him as a friend from earlier years.

Cho Cho wants the children to eat celery, spinach, onions, prunes and to drink lots of milk.

Thrill at Night Show

And the night show must not be left out. "Rome Under Nero"—well, that is just a small part of it. The

opening scene showed a gigantic picture, the glories of mighty Rome, then the lights shifted to the foreground where modern entertainers took up the theme.

Then amid a cannonade of explosions Rome fell and out of its embers sprang a flower garden with fountains and cascades of falling water. The garden and even the water were of colored fire. The fireworks were the best ever, and I wish all of you could have been here.

Leona E. Stahl.

Naomi Has Four Cats

I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade. We live 4 miles from town and ride in a bus to school. We have five pets—four cats and a pony named Maude. I have two sisters and two brothers. My sisters' names are Edna and Della and my brothers' names are Clayton and Delbert. Della and Delbert are twins and Clayton is 1 year old.

Holly, Colo.

Word Square Puzzle

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

1. A flower. 2. Above, across. 3. Bodies of water. 4. First, once, formerly.

The problem is to fill the above rows of dashes with words which will read the same across the columns as down the columns. The definitions of

the words to be supplied are given below the dashes. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers. Address Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.



BY THE **COLLARS.** NYCES.
"Steed of collars for my long neck,
Said a gentlemanly giraffe -
I am forced to take a table cloth
Stiff starched and cut in half!"

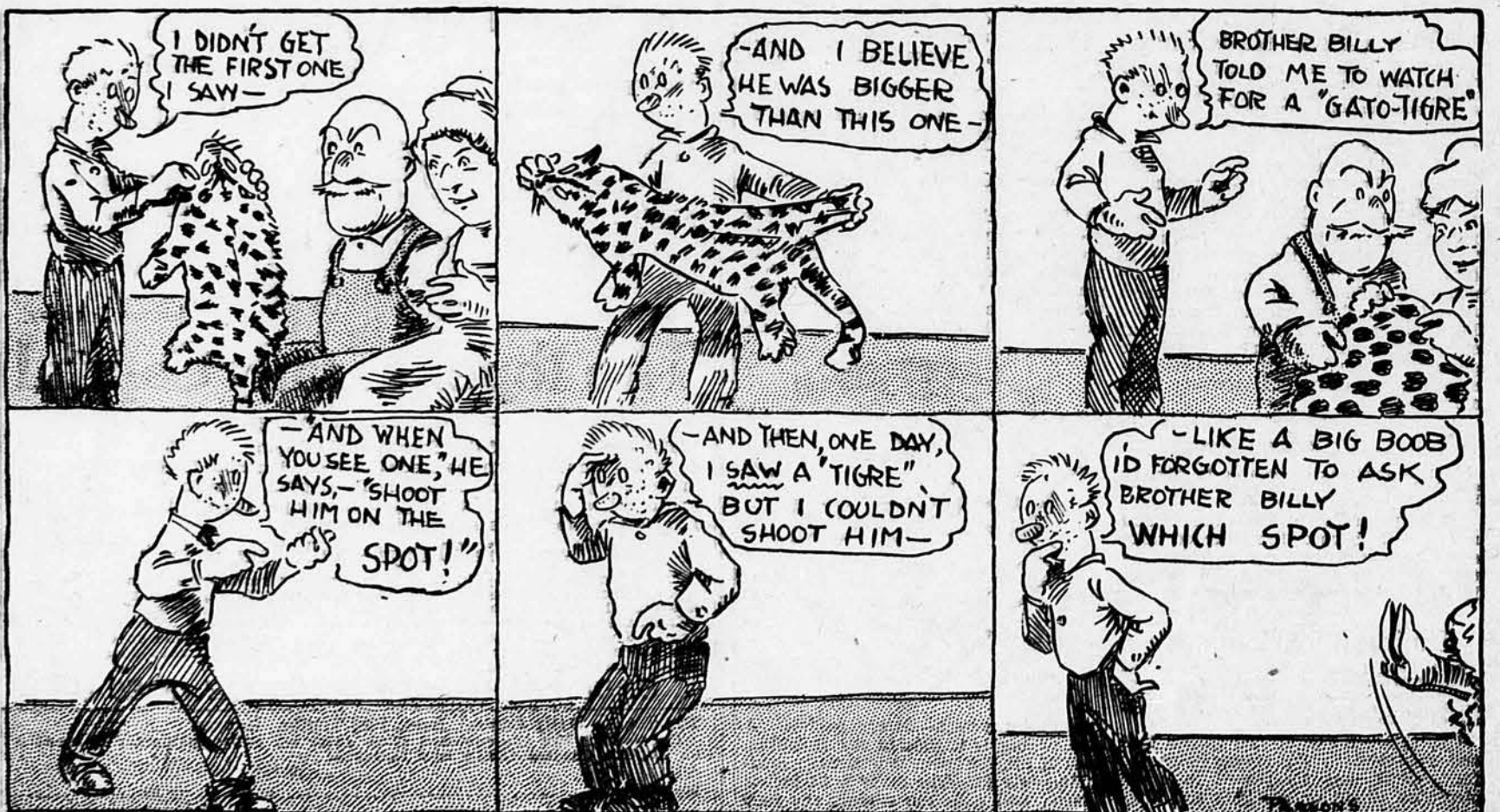
Raynold Has Two 'Coons

I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. I go to Strawberry school. For pets I have two raccoons and a dog. I have six brothers and one sister. I would like to have some of the boys and girls my age write to me.

Clifton, Kan. Raynold Giefer.



The name of what state is concealed here? When you have solved this puzzle send your answer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 boys and girls sending correct answers.



The Hoovers—Kidding the Folks at Home

Making the Diagnosis

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

"I think I know more about this pain than any doctor," my Uncle Jim used to declare. "I've been familiar with it for 30 years."

Uncle Jim was honest in his assumption of knowledge. He knew when the pain came. He knew that when it was bad there was a tenderness in the region of the liver, and when it grew very bad indeed there came a positive swelling. So Uncle Jim diagnosed his condition as "liver trouble," and, of course, took liver pills and diet to relieve it. In his last days when he grew very bad indeed he called quite a good doctor and demanded "something for my liver." The doctor upset Uncle Jim's theories by declaring that the liver sensations were quite secondary. They were due to a congestion caused by a failure of the heart to care for the return of venous blood. Under such conditions the liver became engorged and even increased in size. Uncle Jim's death allowed a post-mortem that demonstrated that the doctor was right, and indicated the possibility that 30 years of self-treatment had been wasted.

When the workings of the human body are disturbed it is all too easy to explain why to yourself. But your chances of being right are not one in 10. Pain in the knee joints may be due to diseased tonsils, aching in the back may be caused by weakfoot, stomach ache and indigestion may mean consumption of the lungs, cough may mean high blood pressure; how are you, with your scant knowledge, to pick the right diagnosis? Your chance is not one in 10!

Just to set you on the right track I'll tell you the custom of the cleverest doctor of my acquaintance when he is ailing. He does not even take a cathartic or change his diet. He goes to his room, picks up a telephone and calls another doctor to come and look him over.

Why Not a Radio Set?

I am 35 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weight 135 pounds. I am never sick, very seldom ever have even a headache, but I have the trembles, not outwardly, but inwardly. Just feel quaky all over and have a gnawing, hungry, lank feeling and faint flashes. Is it nerve exhaustion or am I going "bug-house?" MRS. W. O. H.

Frankly, I don't know. I am inclined to think neither. These undefined, unexplained sensations are common enough, especially to women of your age. They don't indicate insanity, but do mean that there is a trembling of balance. The most effective prescription I can offer is to develop a special interest in some absorbing occupation outside of your regular work. If "too busy for anything" take a vacation. If you can't do this, get a radio set.

Case of Heart Disease?

I am a woman of 60 and have some open sores on my leg. Nothing I can put on seems to do any good. Please tell me what will cure them. D. F.

Such ulcers cannot be cured by "putting things on." They are the result of impoverished circulation. The trouble began in the swelling years ago. Back of that swelling is heart trouble or some deficiency of kidney action or both. It is possible that applying an elastic bandage to the parts would stimulate the local circulation and give good help. But the real remedy demands attention to the root of the trouble, which is either heart or kidney disease.

Quassia Chips May Help

I am a girl 19 years old, and I have been bothered for two or three years with tiny white worms. Tell me the cause and what to do to get rid of them. C. M.

This condition is due to "pin-worms," sometimes called "thread-worms." Sometimes injections of salt water will clear this up, but a more effective remedy is an injection of infusion of quassia chips.

Had a Lead Necklace

An unusual death-bed request, especially since it was made by a woman, has come to light with burial of Dr. Sophie Herzog Huntington of Brazoria, Texas. Dr. Huntington was local surgeon for the Gulf Coast Lines at Brazoria, and was one of the few women who has ever held such a po-

sition with an American railroad. During the 40 years since she came to the United States from Austria, where her father had attained international fame as a surgeon, "Dr. Sophie," as she was affectionately known to the railroad men, had attained great skill in removing bullets. In ministering emergency treatment to victims of shooting affairs in the Texas that has passed into history, Dr. Huntington had removed 24 of the leaden missiles. By a turn of fancy, she had strung these and wore them constantly as a necklace. At her request, the strange "string of beads" was placed in her casket when she was buried.

What Fire Does

Fire destroys one dwelling house every 4 minutes in the United States, and one farm building every 7 minutes. Every day four warehouses, five churches and 15 hotels are burned, and 40 human lives are destroyed. More than 15,000 lives are lost every year, and 17,000 persons are injured seriously.

The buildings consumed every year in the United States if placed on lots of 65 feet frontage would line both sides of a street from New York to Chicago. A person journeying along this street of desolation would pass, in every thousand feet, a ruin from which an injured person was taken. At every three-quarters of a mile in this journey he would encounter the charred remains of a human being who had been burned to death.

The total estimated property loss for 1922 was 521 million dollars and the estimate for 1923 is 500 million dollars, while 1924 totals 548 million dollars.

How much money is this? In gold coin it would make over a thousand tons. It would take a train of box cars over 7 miles long to haul that much silver. This amount of money would build two highways from Alaska to Cape Horn. It would build the Panama Canal and leave 150 million dollars for making it a sea level canal. It would pay the interest on the 7 billion dollars of Liberty Loan bonds for nearly two years. Our annual fire loss is approximately \$5 for every man, woman and child in America.

Is it any wonder that we are asked to observe Fire Prevention Week? It is to be held this year from October 4 to 10.

Farley Heads Fruit Folks

James N. Farley of Hutchinson has been elected secretary of the State Board of Horticulture, to succeed the late O. F. Whitney. The new secretary is a son-in-law and partner in the orchard business of Frank L. Martin, state representative from Reno county. He has been connected with the horticultural society for several years, and resigned as treasurer of the board to become its secretary. E. E. Yaggy of Hutchinson was elected as treasurer to succeed Mr. Farley.

No Chance That Time

"Where's the fire?" a 12-year-old boy asked Fire Chief Brandenburg of Arkansas City a few days ago.

"700 South Seventh."
"Say, ain't that the school house?"
"No, it's right next door to it."
"Well say, is it a big fire?"
"No, it's nothing but a trash pile. Why are you so interested in this fire?"

"Oh, I just thought it was a big fire or maybe the school house was on fire or something."

"You did, huh?"
"Yeah, I wish it wuz a big fire—the school house or something."

35 Blossoms at Caney

In a recent issue of The Kansas Farmer you note that Mrs. John Knox of McPherson grew a geranium with 27 red blossoms. McPherson folks seem to think this is a champion plant, but I have a geranium of the same color with 35 blossoms. Mrs. O. P. Charles called my attention to this item and we thought we should not let the flower lovers of Caney pass up the championship if we have earned it. Caney, Kan. Mrs. J. E. Wright.

In the devastated regions of France 95 per cent of land and 91 per cent of factories have been restored.



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Household Magazine 25

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Club No. K-261

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Mail & Breeze..... 18 mos.
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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

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Click of Triangle T

BY OSCAR J. FRIEND
(Copyrighted, 1925. All Rights Reserved)

HE AWOKE from his reverie and his evil, pudgy face distorted in a grin as he raised one hand to mop off the wet bar. He lowered his hand gently as tho he feared such a digital monstrosity would break. His light blue eyes bulged and strained in their sockets and the white scar across the left cheek, a memento of a fatal encounter with a northwoods lumber-jack, turned livid—an infallible sign of emotion, a never failing barometer of his mental reactions. Just now it denoted great astonishment. For a queer apparition stood before him.

It was a well-shaped figure of a man, broad of shoulder and narrow of hip, some three or four inches short of six feet. This was not peculiar, but it was dressed in clothes of dazzling white. And such clothes! First, there were white linen riding breeches and spursless black military boots of high polish. There was a soft white shirt and a lemon-colored Windsor tie which was worn sailor fashion. A neat and spotless white linen coat matched his trousers and from his shoulders swung a large camera case which matched his boots. The crowning atrocity to the whole attire was a white topi of English make. Despite the fact that he had undoubtedly been in the saddle he was as fresh as tho he had just stepped out of a tailor shop on Fifth Avenue.

"Good evening," offered the apparition pleasantly. "I am Click Farlane of the Triangle T. Night seems to have slipped up on me while I was in this neighborhood taking pictures. Can you put me and my horse up for the night? And are we too late for a little food?"

Mr. Wilson recovered from his astonishment with admirable aplomb. Not even an entire museum of freaks could make him lose sight of his business for long. He waved one massive hand toward the lunch counter, the rear of the house, and the stairway in one all-embracing gesture.

"Yeah," he vouchsafed. "Set down an' order. Wotcha drinkin'?"

"Just a moment," the newcomer smiled. "I rather think a storm is coming up. I must see to my horse first. You have a stable?"

"Sure," rasped out the proprietor. "We got everything, 'ete! Pete, put up this bird's cayuse."

But Pete Knew Horses
Pete proved to be one of those nondescript individuals of which, unfortunately, there are thousands. He was one of those beings whom some happy neologist was to call morons before many years. But Pete knew horses, and knew how to care for them. Thus,

he worked for Pug Wilson for a mere pittance in order to be allowed to care for the dumb brutes he loved and who did not sneer at his lack of intelligence.

"I'll be back in a minute, Landlord," said Farlane, following Pete out into the darkness.

While Jasper was not a vicious or surly animal, he did not make friends with everyone, and his owner went along to see that he received proper attention. He followed around to the stable and saw that his presence was no longer required. Jasper submitted nicely to the ministrations of the hostler, and Pete showed plainly that he enjoyed feeding and rubbing down the satiny body.

"Yuh shore got uh—uh fine hoss, Mister," offered Pete, genuine admiration in his eyes and tone.

"Thank you, Pete," said Farlane quietly. "I see that you love horses. Here's a dollar for you alone. Don't give it to your master. It is yours. I shall pay the landlord for stabling Jasper in the morning. And, Pete, I'm going to leave it to you that nothing happens to my horse."

"Oh, nothin' happens to none o' th' hosses left here," cried the stumpy man proudly. "I takes good care of 'em, I do. I sleep here in th' stable. Yuh bet I won't let nothin' happen to this hoss."

"I believe you, Pete," rejoined the owner simply, and he turned to seek his way back to the main building.

"Here, Mister," cried Pete obligingly. "Yuh can go in th' back door. I'll show yuh th' way."

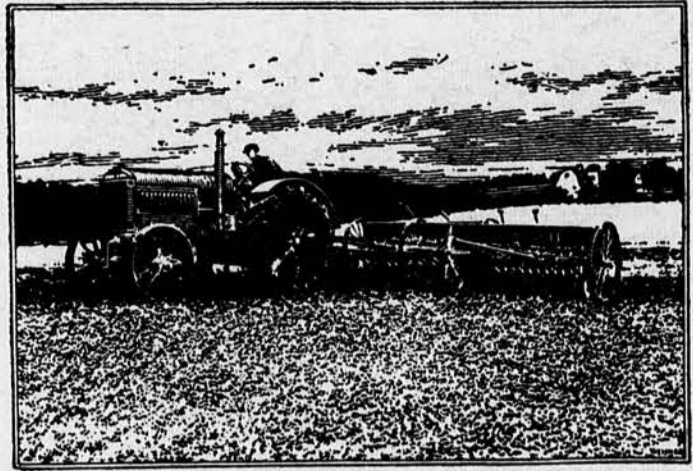
To Protect the Fillings!

He grabbed up his lantern and led Farlane to the kitchen door, directed him to proceed straight thru the other door of the greasy place where he would again be in the long room of the establishment, and returned to the stable.

Farlane noted a trap door in the floor of the kitchen, leading to a sort of supply cellar below. Before he had time to speculate on this or to tabulate his reactions at the condition of the kitchen he was thru the door and standing in the rear of the main room. He blinked in the glare of the numerous wall lamps and surveyed the scene before him. On a sort of mean dais to his left sat a pair of musicians, Mexicans apparently, who were coaxing melody of a kind from a concertina and a guitar. The place thronged with men. There were men drinking, dancing with the scant half-dozen women in the place, gambling at several of the tables, eating, smoking, jeering, or applauding. There were men



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in all sorts of costumes, men of various nationalities, men of varying degrees of villainy. Guns were in evidence on every side.

The newcomer in white and black became the cynosure of all eyes. Obvious or careless of the furor he excited he turned toward his right and selected the rearmost table, seating himself with his back to the intersecting walls. He gazed around with an interested, impersonal stare which proved most disconcerting to those who met his eye. This superior air, like an old dowager inspecting a filthy tenement, nonplused them. It formed a sufficient barrier between him and various indignities which might have been offered, otherwise. His glance met and passed, and then returned to the black eyes of Dolores. The dancer gazed into his clean-cut features with delighted surprise. Here was quarry of a new and pleasing variety. Suddenly all of the other game palled.

Pug Wilson was his own waiter. He caught sight of his latest guest as the other came thru the kitchen door, and now his vast bulk lumbered down the long room toward the table behind the stairs. Somehow, the whiteness of Mr. Farlane's attire grated on the finer sensibilities of Mr. Wilson's nature. He didn't like the immaculate appearance of this dude who was attired like a motion picture polo player. His very garb made Mr. Wilson's apron look black and everything else dingy.

"Well," he growled curtly. "Now that yer put yer cayuse to bed, wotcha gonna have?"

Farlane thought of the unclean kitchen and winced.

"I—I am not very hungry," he stated. "Suppose you bring me a can of tomatoes and a can of sardines—and a can opener."

"Wotcha drinkin'?" demanded Mr. Wilson truculently.

The late diner sniffed at the fume-laden air tentatively.

"Well," he hesitated, "I'm not exactly averse to intoxicants, but I wish to preserve the fillings in my teeth."

"How?" growled Mr. Wilson heavily. "I said I never hit anything too strong, sir."

"Yer want wine, eh?" Mr. Wilson's question was really a statement.

"I—I guess so," admitted Farlane faintly. "Have you any wine in the original bottles?"

"Wot kind d'ye want?" His very tone made further questioning or a plain refusal dangerous.

"Have you any port wine?" asked Farlane gently.

"That's wot th' distillers called it."

"Very well. I'll take a small bottle of that."

As Mr. Wilson tarried, he smiled up at him doubtfully.

"You have a most picturesque establishment, sir. The atmosphere is most realistic. As for the mural decorations, the paintings on the walls and ceiling, charming! I should like to make a picture of this interior. Did you, by any chance, pose for one or more of these paintings of Adonis?"

Beans Came Anyway

Mr. Wilson mopped his damp brow and frowned on his customer in quite some perplexity. He had never considered himself in the light of an Adonis before. Still, he was a perfect whale of a strong man and he knew it. That was why he carried only a bad scar on his cheek, while that quarrelsome Wisconsin lumber-jack. . . .

"Wot else yer havin'?" he snarled. "Oh! Nothing else, Landlord. Nothing else, thanks."

"If I was ever in a tough joint in my life," he mused to himself after the proprietor had departed, "I'm here now. Point one against you, Mr. Haines. I do not like the place you get your mail."

The musicians struck up another air. The Senorita Dolores floated by in the arms of an inflamed individual and cast a languorous glance at the man in the corner over the shoulder of her dancing partner. He met this look with a perfect baby stare which had exasperated many school teachers in the past.

The huge proprietor came back from the kitchen with a dingy, thick plate of beans, two hunks of questionable bread, and a black bottle. These he slammed abruptly down before the Triangle T owner with a gesture of finality. Then he fished in one dirty but capacious pocket and brought forth a heavy glass tumbler which he placed

upon the table without even the pretense of wiping. In a relentless and businesslike manner he proceeded to draw the cork from the bottle.

"Why—why, I didn't order any beans," exclaimed the surprised Farlane.

"Eh?" said Mr. Wilson with an intimidating scowl.

"I say I didn't order any beans," puzzled the seated man.

"I know yer didn't," snarled the proprietor. "But yer gonna eat 'em. Here, drink this."

He poured out a muddy colored liquid which smelled like bilge water of Spanish Armada vintage and held it out to the other with a menacing attitude.

"Is—is that port wine?"

"It answers th' purpose. Drink."

In self-defense the seated man downed the stuff. It was terrible. It felt like someone had kicked him in the back of the neck. He could not control a shudder. Then, and then only, did Mr. Wilson lumber on his way back to the bar where two thirsty individuals were pounding on the counter for service.

"Ah! Thee senior dreenks alone?" A silvery voice recalled Farlane to a semblance of consciousness, and the dancer seated herself opposite him, turning the full battery of her eyes upon him.

"Is—is there anyone else in the world," gasped the man, "who would—could drink this stuff?"

Out With the Acids!

The senorita reached forth a pretty little hand and placed the bottle under her dainty nose for an unnecessary interrogatory sniff.

"Santa Maria!" she shivered. "He geeve thee to you, Senor? Pug Weelson ees wan fat peeg, ees eet not so? Inez! Inez!"

The Mexican woman waddled quickly to the dancer's side.

"Si, Senorita?"

"Get wan bottle of Madeira from thee cellar. Make haste! Take thee—thees acid away. Soon weel eet eat thru thee bottle. Madeira ees expensive, Senor. You do not mind?"

"No, No, not at all, if I ever recover from this stroke of liquid paralysis."

Inez disproved the statement that large bodies move slowly by returning quickly with another black bottle identical in appearance with the first. She placed a second glass before the dancer and rinsed out Farlane's glass with a scant swallow of wine from the bottle. Then, into the tumblers poured a full bright yellow fluid which looked like liquid amber.

"Ah!" cried the dancer happily. "Thees, Senor, ees sercial. Eet ees of Weelson's private stock. Ees not often we can obtain so rare a prize from thee cellar."

"And what is sercial, Miss?" he asked, enjoying the sound of her voice, her enticing accent, and her obvious flirtation.

"Thee senior does not know sercial? Eet ees a fine Madeira wheech have made voyage to thee East and West Indies before eet come to thee country. Thees geeve eet incomparable flavor."

They drank. It was like swallowing mellow sunshine, dry and fine. After that first atrocity it was a soothing balm to the man's blistered throat. Senorita Dolores refilled the glasses, her eyes traveling slowly over him. She rather liked his air of boyish freshness even tho it did make him an easy victim.

"I must say, Miss, that I am as astonished at finding a woman like you here as I am at finding such decent wine," he said earnestly.

"Ah, thee buen senior jests weeth Dolores," she murmured in mock reproach. "Men like Senor Farlane do not come here every day, also, ees eet not so?"

"You know my name?" She laughed coyly. "Si, Senor. I ask Senor Weelson. Am I not shameless?"

Then Came King Haines

With difficulty he summoned a slight blush of confusion as he raised his glass with hers.

"No, Miss. You're just simply—er—beautiful. I'd like to make your picture."

She glanced down at the case beside his chair.

"You can make thee pictures at night?" she asked, wide-eyed.

He nodded. "Of course, I can make you a better portrait in daylight when I can arrange to get what is known



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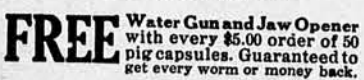
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as the double Rembrandt lighting, but you'd take a good picture even by flashlight. Would you like for me to—to—"

His voice trailed off as he happened to glance toward the front of the house. A man was entering. And a handsomer man Farlane had never seen. The newcomer stood a full six feet, classical of form and feature, and with the grace of a matinee idol. He was a perfect blonde. Handsome leather cuffs protected his rich gray shirt and at the splendid column of his neck was a pale blue silk handkerchief. His chaps were of soft pliable leather of a light color, almost like chamois. Two gun belts crossed his waist, a pearl-handled six-shooter at each hip. His sombrero was a yellow cream, immaculate as to brim and indentures, with a narrow hat-band of beaten gold.

"Who on earth is that?" asked Farlane. "Do you know, Dolores?"

The dancer looked quickly just before the man passed out of Farlane's line of vision by approaching the hotel desk under the steps.

"Si, Senor," she said. "That ees Keeng Haines, owner of thee Bar-Circle rancho. He comes for hees mail, and to dance weeth me. You do not mind, Senor?"

"Lord, no. Why should I mind?" "Ah!" she sighed softly. "Because I am dreenking your wine weeth you. You have thee—thee choice of Dolores' company. Ees eteequette."

Further intimacies were prevented by the approach of Haines, an unopened envelope in his hand. He halted at the table. The two musicians straightened up expectantly.

"Thees ees Senor Haines of thee Bar-Circle," murmured Dolores. "Senor Keeng, thees ees Senor Farlane of thee Triangle T."

The two men exchanged greetings. Farlane did not offer to shake hands, as he had taken his camera case on his lap and was busily taking out his machine.

"Guess we're neighbors, then," smiled Haines. "Sorry I haven't met you before, Farlane."

"Thanks. Sit down, won't you? I'm going to take a picture of Miss Dolores here."

"Perhaps Senor Keeng weeshes to hurry back to hees rancho?" said the woman archly.

"No," the man smiled at her, seating himself. "I'm not going back tonight. A whale of a storm is coming up. I'd likely get caught out in it. You're going to make a flashlight, Farlane?"

"Yes," responded the other, glancing up. "I'd like to make your picture for you, Mr. Haines. You'd make a dandy subject."

Haines flushed with pleasure. It was obvious that he was as vain as a pretty woman about his looks. Before he carelessly stuffed his letter into his shirt Farlane glimpsed a fragment of the return address. He saw "Rockm—" and on the next line "Cleve—"

"Uummm," he mused. "Still hearing from Rockman and Strand of Ohio. Must be mighty interesting subject—such protracted correspondence."

Quite a Hobby?

So you are the new owner of the Triangle T," pursued Haines curiously. "I've heard of your photographic tendencies. It is quite a hobby with you, I understand."

"I take pictures of everything," cried Farlane enthusiastically, as he opened and set his camera. "I guess I have some ten or fifteen thousand different prints in my albums, ranging from different types of people down to snowflakes. Recently I've done quite a bit of 'still' work for the Realistic Film Company of Chicago. Motion pictures have become one of our foremost industries, Mr. Haines. Do you know anything about photography?"

"Very little. I'll come over to see you one of these days and we can talk about it."

"Do that," agreed the other promptly. "I'll be glad to have you. I have a complete equipment on the place that I brought with me from Chicago. I've a peach of a dark-room, and I use the front room for a portrait room. It works fine. I've taken pictures of every man on the ranch. I'll be glad to make several studies of you. I have a method of my own for obtaining the double Rembrandt lighting on photographs that simply—"

"Thanks, thanks," interrupted Haines hastily. Then, with interest: "You say you've been working for a moving picture company?"

"Yes. I'm still working for them," replied Farlane on a sudden impulse. "I'm a special agent for them here—on the lookout for good locations to film western pictures, maybe find a few good types of people for character parts. All that kind of thing, you know."

"Indeed," murmured Haines. "Well, I'll drop over to see you shortly," he added carelessly. "Would you care to drink a glass of something with me?"

"I beg your pardon," cried Farlane hastily. "You drink with us. I didn't think—I was adjusting my camera. We must have another glass. I—"

But Dolores had already signaled to the Mexican woman, and Inez came trotting across the room with another tumbler. This round finished the bottle. After they drank Dolores glanced from Farlane to Haines and the still expectant musicians. Haines rose to his feet as he noted the glance.

"You do not mind, Farlane?" he asked politely.

"Certainly not," responded the other heartily, and Haines nodded at the two-piece orchestra.

A Blinding White Flash

He encircled the dancer's slim waist with one symmetrical arm and they glided into the steps of a graceful waltz. Haines was not a bad dancer and they swayed and pirouetted in charming unison among the tables, oblivious to their exact whereabouts and to sound other than that of the music, when they were alarmed back to themselves by a blinding white flash and the puff of ignited magnesium powder. Everyone in the rear half of the room was startled. The concertina artist fell backward off her stool while the other nearly dropped his guitar. The two dancers sprang apart, looking wildly for the cause of the disturbance.

"Fire! Fire!" yelled a bleary-eyed individual at sight of the billowing cloud of smoke in the corner, and Pug Wilson came back at a lumbering run.

"Did I startle you?" cried Click Farlane to the two people before him. "I'm sorry. I just made a flashlight of you two dancing. I—I won't do it again. But you made such a splendid pair that—that I couldn't resist the temptation. I'm going to send it to the Realistic Film Company. They'll be crazy to—"

"Wotnell's goin' on here?" bellowed the proprietor savagely, thrusting himself into the group. "Who started a fire?"

"I just took a picture," offered Farlane apologetically. "I didn't mean to cause such a disturbance, really. I'm very sorry."

"Who told yer y'could make pitchers in here, hey? I'll wring—"

"Senor Farlane make thee peecture for me," pouted Dolores prettily. "I want thee peecture of me weeth Senor Haines."

"Oh!" growled Wilson, slightly mollified. "Don't yer dast do it again. Yer runnin' all th' trade away. They ain't no fire," he shouted with all his lung power, returning toward the front. "No fire! Jes' that crazy pitcher taker from th' Triangle T."

"Thank you, Dolores," said Farlane. "I believe the landlord was really angry about it, wasn't he? I certainly shall give you one of these pictures. I think it's going to be a daisy. I got you both just right. Mr. Haines, I'll give you one when you come over."

Haines frowned, then shrugged. "All right," he agreed. "You better put that machine up before somebody shoots it and you full of holes. A flash like that would scare a nervous man to death."

Farlane obligingly put away his camera while they finished the interrupted dance. As they returned to the table the Senora Inez appeared promptly with a fresh bottle of wine. The various employes of the establishment had learned their lessons from an exacting task master. They never missed this kind of a cue. She had the cork out of the bottle before Farlane could have thought of remonstrating, had he entertained any such intention.

After one glass Haines arose and bowed to the dancer for her favor. Then, thanking the other man for his hospitality, he excused himself and went up the creaking stairs. Farlane

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FOR FARM & HOME VITTS-IT-FITS WORK CLOTHING

Burlington this week to dedicate the new entrances to Kelley Park and to thank Harry E. Kelley, the donor of the park, for his most generous gift. This beautiful park, which comprises 46 acres of fine lawn and handsome trees, adjoins Burlington and was given to the city and to Coffey county by Mr. Kelley several years ago. The meeting was all set to hear the music and the speeches when it began to look very rainy. I heard many folks say that they hoped the rain would come, and many well dressed women said that they were willing to sacrifice their best clothes and would do it gladly if it only would rain. Well, it did rain and many persons got wet, but they gathered again in the High School auditorium in Burlington to hear addresses by local speakers and by Governor Paulen and Senator Curtis thanking Mr. Kelley for his generous gift, and the response of Mr. Kelley in which he told of how his first hard earned dollars went to buy the park, which he had fallen in love with when a boy. This park is free to all, both citizens and strangers, and at any time. Part of it forms one of the most pleasant tourist camping grounds in the state.

When Dogs Have Worms

My dog, a fox terrier, has had flat tape worms for some time. Please tell me how I can help him. Mrs. Bert Neal, Wilderness, Mo.

The expulsion of tape worms from a dog may be brought about by giving the animal, on an empty stomach, 1/2 grain of arecolin hydrobromide. If necessary a similar dose may be given at the end of 30 minutes. When the animal begins to strain as a result of this drug, we administer an enema of soapy water.

This drug is highly poisonous, and in my opinion it should never be administered except by a competent graduate veterinarian.

In our hands this treatment has given excellent results. We find, however, that it usually must be applied about twice a year. Dogs get most of their tape worms from the small fleas which infest the outside of the animal's body. They bite at and swallow the fleas, which are infested with the eggs or a larval stage of the tape worm, which is then liberated into the intestines of the dog. If the tape worms are removed from the dog's intestines, he may become infested by future swallowings of fleas, therefore the necessity of treating the animal twice a year. Dr. R. R. Dykstra.

K. S. A. C.

The Coolidge Program

The program which President Coolidge has worked out for next winter's session of Congress is reported to be pretty well formulated, in five chapters. On these and other matters the President has consulted with many advisers from all parts of the country while resting in his summer residence. The coal strike is not on the program, but may supersede all other questions if soft coal-miners should go out in sympathy with the anthracite strikers. The five main subjects that now promise to make up the December message are, first of all, the Coolidge issue of economy and further tax reduction; the World Court; consolidation of railroads into about 20 great competing systems; reorganization of the Government department and elimination of duplications; further limitation of immigration.

Of these proposals, the second and third involve organized opposition that threaten long delays. Senator Borah is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and is therefore a power in all foreign policies. He is as much opposed to the World Court as to the League of Nations, tho he has a plan of a World Court of his own. It will require strong pressure from the White House backed by popular sentiment making itself felt in Congress to bring about adherence to the World Court, notwithstanding that it is expressively favored by the Republican national platform. Party sincerity is in question, with Republican insurgents and irreconcilables opposing not only the President but the platform on which they and he went before the country last November. If this pledge is broken, there can be no force in the demand for party regularity.

Reorganization of the railroads is the only plan suggested to avoid the

drift to public ownership. Shippers cannot be brought to stand for rates based upon the requirements of poorly situated and poorly managed railroads. The way out suggested by the Esch-Cummins act is the Coolidge program, of consolidation of weak and strong roads into a number of competitive regional systems.

Public opinion is with the President on his economy issue and reorganization of the departments, which has to fight, however, against powerfully entrenched bureaucracy in Washington.

On his program as a whole the President deserves popular backing. No class or sectional interests are favored, but on all these propositions it is evident that the President has in mind the general good.

Yields Are Higher Than

BY L. E. MELCHERS

Every grower of sweet potatoes has his own ideas as to how the crop had best be harvested and sold. One essential thing in connection with growing sweet potatoes which is not taken into consideration sufficiently by some sweet potato growers is the selection of the seed for the following year. There is ample proof by demonstrations and experiments conducted in various counties in Kansas that careful seed selection before a killing frost has resulted in increased yields anywhere from 25 to 100 per cent. This is one of the surest ways to cut down the losses brought about by sweet potato diseases.

In the last year an arrangement has been made by which sweet potato growers can have their sweet potato seed certified. Some of the growers started a year ago with the intention of having their fields certified this year. The essentials which are embodied in this certification are as follows:

1. Two inspections will be required, one in the field prior to harvesting (preferably in September) and another prior to the disposal of the seed.
2. An inspection fee of \$5 and necessary expenses incident to such inspection will be charged to the grower. Should the first inspection disqualify the field, a second inspection will not be made.
3. If the sweet potatoes pass inspection in the field and in the bin, a certificate will be issued to the grower. In disposing of his seed, he will attach a copy of the certificate to each separate basket, crate, or container holding certified seed.
4. The requirements for certification shall be:
 - (a) Varietal purity. No tolerance of other varieties shall be allowed. Each field must be rogued for other varieties. Failure to do so will disqualify.
 - (b) Freedom from sweet potato weevil.
 - (c) Freedom from stem rot diseases. More than 2 per cent infection will disqualify.
 - (d) Freedom from black rot diseases. More than 2 per cent infection of the tubers will disqualify.
 - (e) Freedom from all other diseases, including scurf, pox and charcoal rot. More than 2 per cent infection will disqualify.
5. A total maximum of more than 4 per cent of all diseases will disqualify.
6. In addition to the above regulations, the grower will comply with the following and sign an affidavit to the effect that:
 - (a) He has treated his seed with a solution of 1 ounce of corrosive sublimate to 8 gallons of water for 10 minutes before bedding.
 - (b) He has used new clean soil for his hotbed.
 - (c) He has sterilized the frame work of his hotbed with a wash of 1 pint of formaldehyde to 30 gallons of water.
 - (d) He has hill selected his seed for his own planting to avoid stem rot.
 - (e) He has fumigated his cellar before storing his seed.
 - (f) He will not sell or offer for sale as certified seed sweet potatoes that have not passed inspection.
 - (g) He will conform to any additional regulations that the commission may see fit to prescribe.

Those fields in which the seed was carefully selected last year and precautions taken in seed treatment, new hotbeds and planting the crop on new land, with all other requirements, are open for certification. This should be attended to as early in September as possible, when requests for an inspector should be made.

There is no question but that hill seed selection a few weeks before the first frost is an extremely important thing. It gives every opportunity to select seed from disease-free hills and gives the further opportunity for securing seed from prolific hills. This must be done before the first killing frost; otherwise the vines are blackened internally and this discoloration cannot be easily distinguished from the stem rot disease. It generally happens that growers are very busy and anxious to get the first sweet potatoes on the market, to get a good price. The selection of the seed is left for the last thing or the seed is picked up any place in the field. This is a very serious mistake for a few days put in early in the season in seed

POLAND CHINA HOGS

POLAND CHINA HOGS

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Kansas Spotted Poland Breeders

Spots will be in the limelight next week at the National Swine Show because of the big Round-up Futurity that is being staged at Peoria. Classes are provided for pigs of both sexes, farrowed last fall and last spring and for litters of four. The money runs to 10th place and the National Spotted Poland China Record is offering \$1,000 for this feature alone. This show of youngsters and the money offered will attract a lot of attention to Spots. It is just another feature of the promotion campaign, like the registry of merit, which will help every breeder.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

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10 mature sows bred for Sept. farrow. Few spring boars sired by great son of Singleton's Giant. C. C. SERGEANT & SONS, LEBO, KAN.

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All the tops of my spring boars by Carmine's Designor and Flashlight by Wildfire, the 1924 champion. Write at once for prices. E. F. Dietrich & Son, Chapman, Kan.

Akervue Stock Farm

We offer Spotted Poland China bred sows and gilts to farrow in September. Immune. L. C. Acker, Chapman, Kansas.

BOARS AND GILTS OCT. 19

Sale at the farm near town. Many of them by Model Ranger. Others by Spotlight and still others by the 1924 champion, Wildfire. For sale catalog address, J. A. Beveridge, Marysville, Kansas

AUCTIONEERS

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

Arthur W. Thompson
AUCTIONEER,
2300 Harwood Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

P. L. Keenan, Auctioneer
SEWARD, KANSAS
LIVESTOCK AND BIG FARM SALES.

Homer T. Rule
Livestock Auctioneer, Ottawa, Kan.

BOYD NEWCOM
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER,
221 BEACON BLDG., WICHITA, KAN.

selection very frequently will increase the yields greatly. Now is the right time to plan definitely on the seed source for 1927. There is no question but that a good strain of sweet potatoes can be maintained on a farm without buying plants or seed in other states. If seed or plants are purchased, only the very best certified seed should be bought. Cheap plants or cheap seed are most generally badly diseased and are a source of contaminating the land for years to come.

FOR SALE EVOLUTION 89541

Old fashion bred. Sired by The Limit full brother to the 1923 World's Junior champion. Two years old. Can't see him longer. D. J. MUMAW, HOLTÓN, KANSAS.

KANEE STOCK FARM SPOTS

The best lot of spring pigs we ever raised for sale less public sale expense. Everything at private sale. Come and see our boars and gilts. Priced right. Dr. H. B. Miller, Rossville, Kansas

PEARL'S SPOTTED POLANDS

About 50 spring boars and gilts for sale. Three great boars out of a Western Giant dam. Open gilts. Write at once for descriptions and prices. J. L. Pearl, Rossville, Kan.

CLOVER CREST FARM SPOTS

Your choice of 25 big framed spring boars. A CHALLENGER boar heads our herd. Priced right. Write or visit our farm. Address Harlan Deaver, Sabetha, Kansas.

KANSAS WILDFIRE

We offer a few choice gilts bred to him and also a few bred sows, all to farrow in September. No fall sale but some great boars at private sale. Write at once to T. J. CRIPPEN, Council Grove, Kansas

The Millionaire, Sire of Champions

Boar and gilt sale called off and the entire offering of boars and gilts by The Millionaire, High Sportsman, at private sale. Extra choice but priced reasonable. Crabill & Son, Cawker City, Kansas.

LYNCH BROS., JAMESTOWN, KAN.

We offer at private sale the tops of our spring boars. Plenty to select from. Choice breeding and individuals. Address, as above.

R. M. FREEMER, SELDEN, KAN.

March and April boars sired by Western Leopard by Leopard Improver. Others by Freemer's Improver by Gate's Improver. Also a few by Model Ranger. No fall sale. All boar private sale. Write as above.

When writing any of our livestock advertisers, please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Gates Spotted Poland Sale

Ravenwood, Mo., Oct. 6

75 HEAD SPOTTED POLANDS—consisting of 25 spring boars, 45 large spring gilts, 5 head large fall yearlings. Gilts sold open and most all the offering is sired by Gates Designer, Gates Emancipator and The Challenger. Not a bad back or a poor foot hog on the farm. Plenty color. The best lot I ever sold. The pick from 200 head. Send for catalog. I want you to come to my sale. I guarantee a good offering. J. D. Gates & Son, Ravenwood, Mo. O. Wayne Devine, Fieldman

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS


Two service boars, also pigs. Arch Back King breeding. T. L. Curtis, Dunlap, Kan.

Copper Engraving

WRITE for PRICES ON CATALOGS & LETTERHEADS
ARTISTS ENGRAVERS DEPT. M TOPEKA-WICHITA

Ayrshire Cattle Production Sale

Friday, Oct. 2



On farm 9 miles northwest of Augusta, 14 miles south of Eldorado and 15 east and 4 north Wichita, Kan. 85 head of registered Ayrshires bred by us and representing the natural accumulation of our herd. 12 young cows in milk, 10 open heifers, 5 young bulls and 7 heifer calves. Over half of the offering was sired by **OMAHA LOVE-LY**, a son of **GARLAND SUCCESS** one of the best bulls of the breed, others are sired by or bred to a grandson of **PETER PAN** 5th and out of a dam by **WILLMORE PETER PAN** 26th. Herd federal accredited. Some of the cows have records made by County Cow Testing Association. Write for catalog.

Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer,
Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman
Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze

E. T. Harper, Augusta, Kan.

RED POLLED CATTLE RED POLLED CATTLE

Dispersion Red Polled Cattle



On farm one mile from Rantoul and 9 miles south and 4 east of Ottawa, Kan.

**Wednesday
September 30**

60 head of registered Red Polled cattle. Comprising 25 cows, 10 yearling and two year old heifers, 4 bulls ready for service. 20 bull and heifer spring calves. Herd federal accredited.

70 HEAD OF PURE BRED DUROCS. 10 sows bred for Oct. farrow. 60 spring pigs. Also few work horses. Write for catalog.

C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kan.
Col. Homer Rule, Auctioneer.
Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman for Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

HEREFORD CATTLE HEREFORD CATTLE

Anxiety-Fairfax Herefords

Dispersion Sale

Marion, Kansas, Wednesday, Oct. 7



250 Head. Comprising 130 bred cows and heifers, 50 open heifers and 70 bull and heifer calves, now with dams. Three herd bulls, two of them grandsons of **PERFECTION FAIRFAX**. The foundation of this herd comes from the best blood of the breed. Write for catalog.

Fred R. Williams, Marion, Kan.
Col. Fred Reppert, Auctioneer, Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer,

Gordon & Hamilton's Hereford Sale

150 cows, heifers and calves and two good herd bulls. Sale at the farm 4 miles west of Horton and 10 miles west of Everest

Horton, Kansas, Wednesday, October 14

The cows and heifers are bred to **Admiral Stanway** and **Bishop Randolph**, the two present herd bulls which are also selling in the sale. The 34 calves selling with their mothers in the sale are by these bulls. The entire offering are lineal descendants of **Beau Mischief**, **Bright Stanway**, and **Beau Randolph**. This is a dispersal sale of a strong herd of Herefords founded in 1903 with two cows bought in the American Royal Sale. For the sale catalog address

Gordon & Hamilton, Owners, Horton, Kansas
Fred Reppert, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

SHEEP AND GOATS

HAMPSHIRE AND SHROPSHIRE SHEEP

Rams and ewes for sale. Also Spotted Poland China bears for sale. Cedar Row Stock Farm.
A. S. ALEXANDER, Prop., BURLINGTON, KAN.

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

MILKING SHORTHORNS

of VALUE and DISTINCTION
J. B. Benedict, WYLDEMERE FARMS,
Littleton, Colo.

Pauperism Dying Out

Pauperism is being gradually weeded out in the United States, according to data by the Federal Government, all the states reporting 71.5 inmates of poor houses to every 100,000 population in 1923, against 91.5 in 1914. While the poor houses are less called on to take care of old and indigent persons, their accommodations have been notably improved in sanitary and other ways. But the tendency is to make other provision, private rather than public, for those who in old age fall by the wayside.

The larger states have still the highest pauperism. But New York in 10 years reduced it from 132 per 100,000 population to 81.6. In 1914 California had the highest rate of pauperization, 195.4, with Massachusetts a close second at 194.7. These positions are reversed in 1923, California having reduced its rate to 138.5 and Massachusetts to 141.5. No other states, however, equal this high rate, and the average of all states is about half that of Massachusetts and California.

General prosperity has helped to reduce pauperism, but other important factors reported by the federal census bureau are widows' pensions, better medical care and sanitation extending the period of active work of elderly people and a wide development of protective life insurance. Edward S. Andrews of the Prudential Insurance Company, is quoted as saying that "an interesting and hopeful story might be told if a survey could be made of the insurance policies purchased in recent years for the perpetuation of financial aid to aged or infirm persons who are dependent on others for support. The normal son or son-in-law provides for 'the old folks' and recognizes this care as a moral obligation." Old persons themselves take out annuity policies for their old age, but a larger fraction receive support from a monthly income derived from policies carried by younger and more active members of the family. "The separate monthly income policy," Mr. Andrews reports, "is the most advisable for the purpose, and it not only gives comfort to those who are old or ill, but it relieves others of the burden of caring for them." This is one of the newer phases of the social services of life insurance.

Cloud Farmers Tour

The Cloud County Farm Bureau held a livestock and crops tour September 15. The trip included visits to beef and swine herds, poultry plants, terracing demonstrations, club members, brome grass and Sweet clover fields in the neighborhoods of Miltonvale, Aurora, Clyde, Hollis and Concordia.

October 10 the Close

Livestock exhibitors who are planning to exhibit at the American Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City, November 14 to 21, should send in their entries by October 10. If you need a premium list or entry blanks address American Royal Live Stock Show, Room 200, Live Stock Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Vacation From Tubs

Twenty-five years of daily association with wash tubs was broken recently when Mrs. Mit Stevens boarded an excursion train at Smith Center and went to Denver. Mrs. Stevens has made a living for herself and children, most of whom are now grown, by washing for other people during the last quarter of a century.

Better Wheat in Cloud

The Cloud County Farm Bureau has undertaken a wheat improvement campaign which is designed to show the advantages of early seedbed preparation, fly and smut control and high quality seed. A number of farmers are co-operating. Those who ordered pure seed are Harry Carter, Jamestown; Ezra Trost, Rice; Steve Raleigh, Clyde; P. K. Brown, Concordia; E. L. Henderson, Rice; Martin Capper, Ames; Carl Tobald, Glasco; D. L. McManamie, Rice; W. J. Bethel, Concordia; L. Noel, Concordia and Claude Hanson, Jamestown.

No effort is being made to emphasize any one variety. The farmers are

expressing their personal preferences in that respect. The 10 bushels which each one of the co-operators is preparing to plant will be sown on a plot from which seed for the whole crop will be selected next year.

Farm Products Above Line

Prices of commodities computed by the Bureau of Labor at Washington show agricultural products this summer above the line for the first time in five years. The relative advance of farm products has been gradual for more than three years. In January, 1922, they were 12 per cent below the line of the average of all prices, but by July of 1924 they had risen to but 4 per cent below. They were 2 per cent below in May of this year and were approximately, taken as a whole, 2 per cent above the average of all prices in July of this year. "The principal factor in the prevailing state of confidence," says a National City Bank circular on current prices of commodities, "is the restoration of practically balanced relations between agriculture and the other industries." This, to be sure, does not tell the whole story, leaving out the question of volume of agricultural products. If the volume were the same for all the dates mentioned the improvement of agriculture would be clear, so far as the average farmer is concerned. If crops were greater at the time of higher prices, the farmer would be evidently better off than most people. But if the volume of crops were materially less in 1924 and 1925 his condition would be correspondingly affected. This factor is not included in the analysis of prices.

Club Folks Got Together

(Continued from Page 7)

their anchorage, and went sailing to the ceiling.

After dinner club folks gave snappy yells and soon our toastmaster, Raymond H. Gilkeson, had the program for the evening started. First thing this cablegram from Paris, France was read: "Managers Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs, Topeka. Please say to the boys and girls of the pig and poultry clubs for me how much I regret that I cannot be with them tomorrow night. But while I am on the ocean sailing for home my thoughts will be with them. I hope it will be possible to be with them next year and see each one of them personally. Cordially yours, Arthur Capper."

The speakers of the evening were John F. Case, director of Capper clubs, Philip Ackerman, club manager, and T. A. McNeal, editor, Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. Also several club members told us about prizes they won at fairs. Prizes awarded for the best banners went to Lyon county first, and Jewell county second for pig club; Morris county first and Marshall second for poultry club.

Another Ford Joke?

A New Jersey man accused his brother to the police of damaging his automobile the other day, in the following language:

"William K. Irland did commit mischief and did act in a disardly manner by braking and bending the hude and radieter of a foad turing care, the sead turing care being the propity of Gorge F. Irland therefore the sead William K. Irland was a disardly person."

In New Jersey the fact that a citizen owns a car is no assurance that he ever owned a spelling book.

Oats Made 49.8 Bushels

In an oats variety test this year on the farm of Henry Bastin of Elmdale, Kanota made 49.8 bushels an acre; Burt, 38.1 bushels; Nebraska 21, 40.1; and Red Texas, 39.2.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson
465 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.



Miles Austin, Poland China specialist of Burrton, writes that he has selected out 45 head of his top spring pigs to go for breeding purposes and that he will put most of them in his October sale. Mr. Austin adds

that he is putting out 150 acres of wheat and putting up about that many acres of corn fodder and other feed crops.

E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, write that the extreme dry weather has injured crops some and made water very scarce in their part of the state. The Smiths and A. Ham & Son, Prescott, will sell Shorthorns and Durocs on October 10.

John Regier, the veteran Shorthorn breeder of Whitewater, expresses gratification that so many Shorthorn breeders still have faith in the business. All of which indicates increased Shorthorn prosperity in the very near future.

W. A. Gladfelter, Duroc breeder of Emporia, had his usual good display at the Kansas Free Fair, winning a lot of good prizes, among them first senior yearling with Top Sissors. First on Junior boar, fifth and sixth loturity and 7th on futurity gilt and a lot of lesser places. Top Sissors attracted plenty of attention as did his get.

Geo. Appelman, the big Holstein breeder of Mulvane, expressed himself as well pleased with their winnings at the Kansas Free Fair. The competition was the strongest it has ever been at this show and everything points says Mr. Appelman to a big revival of the Holstein business. Mr. Appelman and other Mulvane breeders sell Nov. 24-25.

A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, had a good display of Jerseys at the big Topeka Free Fair. In strong competition won first on Junior yearling bull, first on senior heifer calf, together with a lot of firsts and seconds, third of aged herd. Most of these places were won in competition with highly fitted animals. Mr. Knoepfel announces a sale to be held Nov. 12.

Fred R. Williams of Marion, Kan., has bred registered Herefords for about 15 years and says he feels entitled to a vacation and accordingly announces a dispersion sale to be held Oct. 7. The Williams herd was started with an Anxiety foundation and for several years the best Fairfax bulls have been used. This sale will be quite an event for Marion, about 250 head will be sold and a big crowd is anticipated.

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

Geo. Delfelder & Son, Effingham, will sell Poland China boars and gilts at auction, October 28. The sale will be held at the fair grounds, Effingham.

Ray Saylor, Zeandale, has changed his sale date from October 14 to October 28. The offering consists of boars and gilts of spring farrow.

The date of the Holstein breeders sale at Topeka is December 1 and Sale Manager W. H. Mott has already secured most of the offering but could use a few more to complete the sale offering.

L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, raised a fine crop of Duroc boars and gilts and since the crop failure in that part of Mitchell county has decided to take them to Concordia and on October 15 he will sell about 40 boars and gilts in the sale pavilion at that place.

M. A. Tatlow, White City, is dispersing his herd of registered Jerseys, October 7. This sale affords one of the best opportunities of the season to buy high class Jerseys at auction. Dispersal sales are always good places to buy because nothing is reserved and the best sells.

Owing to local crop failures Grabill & Son, Cawker City, have called off their Spotted Poland China boar and gilt sale and will sell the entire offering at private sale. They are by The Millionaire and High Sportsman and other boars and an exceptionally fine lot.

R. L. Taylor & Son, Smith Center started a card in the Shorthorn section in the Mail & Breeze, September 5 and in it offered a 10 months old Polled bull calf. I have a letter from them that they have sold him to A. E. Hillman at Glen Elder for \$150. They say they are receiving a nice lot of inquiries for bulls. The calf they sold to Mr. Hillman was a fine calf and they expect him to do them lots of good.

H. B. Walter is authority for the statement that the Doniphan county fair this year was good and that there was more livestock exhibited there than usual. Mr. Walter says the breeders in Doniphan county and in northeast Kansas are going to get back of "Billy Van Besser's Fair" and help make it one of the best fairs in the state. Well, Doniphan county has the livestock breeders and the apples and there is no reason why it should not be all that H. B. says it will be.

H. B. Walter & Son, sell Poland China boars and gilts at auction, Oct. 15. The sale will be held in the sale pavilion at Bendena as usual. H. B. was at Topeka last week as usual with a string of good ones of the Walter kind. No exhibitor takes more pride in his exhibit than H. B. and his stalls at the fairs are always neat and clean and inviting. He has worked out a clever system of advertising with cards over his pens arranged in an attractive manner.

R. W. Dole, Almena, Norton county, who was appointed by Governor Paulen, a member of the state highway commission last spring, was in Topeka all week attending a meeting of the board at the state house but found time Wednesday to visit the Free Fair and the Shorthorn show. Mr. Dole has called off his fall sale but has a few nice young bulls for sale. Recently he sold to Ed Van Farowe, Prairie View, his herd bull, Gainford Conqueror and seven nice young Scotch cows. Mr. VanFarowe, Mr. Dole says is one of the coming Shorthorn breeders of Northwest Kansas.

Tomson Bros., Wakarusa and Dover sell Shorthorns at auction October 20. The sale will be held at the Jas. Tomson farm near Wakarusa, and about 45 head are being cataloged. It has been some time since Tomsons have held a public sale and it goes without saying that the offering will be one of great merit. In October roads are usually good and many will drive but those

who are coming from a distance and don't want to drive should come to Topeka and take the 11 o'clock Santa Fe to Wakarusa, only about 10 miles out and there they will be met and taken to the farm where the sale will be held. Returning you can leave Wakarusa about seven in the evening and arrive in Topeka in plenty of time for the Rock Island train for Clay Center where S. B. Amcoats, Mr. Johnson and W. J. and O. B. Burtis sell Shorthorns at the S. B. Amcoats farm on the 21st. These are two important Kansas sales and sales of this class in other states have been going good and it is hoped that Kansas breeders will turn out with the same spirit that has been indicated in sales of this kind in other states. Both offerings will be of very high quality and the backs of the respective herds are men of integrity and standing in the Shorthorn breeding fraternity.

Gordon & Hamilton are well known Brown county breeders of Herefords. Their decision to disperse their Hereford herd will no doubt be a surprise to many and all lovers of White Faces will recognize its announcement as an opportunity to buy the best at auction in a dispersal where everything goes without reserve. The story of the building of this herd is very interesting. In 1903 two cows were purchased in an American Royal sale and since that time no other females have been added to the herd but particular attention has been paid to the herd bull end of the proposition. There are 150 cattle in the sale, 34 calves sell with their mothers, two good herd bulls, the present herd bull, Admiral Stanway and Bishop Randolph, and it is the efforts of over 20 years of constructive breeding that goes to the highest bidder on this date. The offering is lineal descendants of Beau Mischief, Bright Stanway and Beau Randolph.

Public Sales of Livestock

Red Polled Cattle Sept. 30—C. O. Wilson, Rantoul, Kan.

Jersey Cattle Sept. 30—J. A. Edwards & Son, Leavenworth, Kan.

Oct. 6—Percy E. Lill, Mount Hope, Kan.

Oct. 1—Parker Farm, Wolcott, Kan. B. C. Settles, sale manager.

Oct. 7—M. A. Tatlow, White City, Kan. B. C. Settles, Sale Manager.

Oct. 15—R. O. McKee, Marysville, Kan.

Oct. 22—J. H. Lomax, Leona, Kan.

Oct. 27—W. F. Holcomb, Clay Center, Neb.

Oct. 28—N. H. Brown, Fairfield, Neb.

Nov. 4—Breeders Sale, Holton, Kan. R. A. Gilliland, Denison, Kan., Sale Mgr.

Nov. 12—A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kan.

Shorthorn Cattle Oct. 10—E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Kan.

Oct. 20—Tomson Bros., Wakarusa and Davenport, Kan.

Oct. 21—S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.

Oct. 24—S. M. Knox, Humboldt, Kan., and Claude Lovett, Neal, Kan. Sale at Humboldt, Kansas.

Oct. 28—Fremont Ledy, Leon, Kan. F. S. Klrk, Wichita, Kan., manager.

Oct. 23—C. W. Taylor, Abilene, Kan.

Nov. 3—Fred Abildgaard & Sons, Winfield, Kan.

Nov. 11—National consignment sale, Wichita, Kan. W. A. Cochel, Kansas City, Manager.

Nov. 12—John Detrich, Chapman, Kan. At Abilene, Kan.

Dec. 11—J. W. Wyant, Holton, and Ed Stegelin, Straight Creek, Kan. Sale in Holton.

Polled Shorthorn Cattle Dec. 9—Achenbach Bros., Washington, Kan.

Dec. 10—T. M. Willson & Son, Lebanon, Kan.

Hereford Cattle Oct. 5—J. R. Houston, Gem, Kan.

Oct. 7—Fred R. Williams, Marion, Kan.

Nov. 23-24—W. C. Smith, Phillipsburg, Kan.

Ayrshire Cattle Oct. 2—E. T. Harper, Augusta, Kan.

Nov. 4th—The Kansas Ayrshire Club. Geo. L. Taylor, Onaga, Kan., Sale Mgr. Sale at Abilene.

Nov. 3—W. Bitterlin, Junction City, Kan.

Molstein Cattle Oct. 12—C. F. Alexander, Kinsley, Kan.

Oct. 14—J. H. Gregory, Woodston, Kan.

Oct. 24—Chas. Stephens, Columbus, Kan.

W. H. Mott, sale manager.

Oct. 23—E. E. Miller & Son, Wichita, Kan.

Oct. 30—Bourbon County Holstein Breeders. W. H. Mott, sale manager.

Hood Farm Bred Jerseys At Auction Tuesday, October 6, 1925. 28 head of cattle, bred by us and representing the natural accumulation of the herd. 19 fine young cows and heifers, some of them fresh and others close to calving sale day. Everything bred to our Hood Farm bull SOPHIE'S IMPROVER 2nd. 6 choice young bulls most of them ready for service all sired by Sophie's Improver 2nd. We will also sell our mature bull TORMENTOR'S SUNFLOWER LAD, a bull very richly bred and a sire of real merit. Write for catalog. Convenient bus and train service. Percy E. Lill, Estate of Mrs. Joe A. Lill, Mt. Hope, Kan. Col. R. K. Baird, Auctioneer. Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer.

M. A. Tatlow's Financial King Jerseys COMPLETE DISPERSAL White City, Kansas, Wednesday, October 7. Headed by our senior herd sire, Financial Interest Boy 180770, grandson of Financial Countess Lad. His dam an R. of M. daughter of Ruby's Financial Count, a 75% son of Financial Count, the greatest Financial King bull living or dead, judged by performance of his daughters at the pail and churn. Cows and heifers by Financial Interest Boy, Fontaine's Marigold Lad, Rosebay's Financial King, Mermald's Oxford Sultan, Trinity King's Sultan and other good sires. OUR AIM HAS BEEN TO BREED LARGE HANDSOME AND HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE COWS AND THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST HERDS IN THE STATE OF KANSAS. R. OF M. COWS AND SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF HIGH RECORD DAMS. U. S. Accredited Herd, since 1920. Don't overlook this sale if you intend to add one or more high class Jerseys to your herd, or wanting family cows for better milk, cream and butter. Catalog will be sent only on request. B. C. Settles, Sales Mgr., St. Louis, Mo., 6155 Westminster Place. Jas. T. McCulloch, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Kansas Farmer.

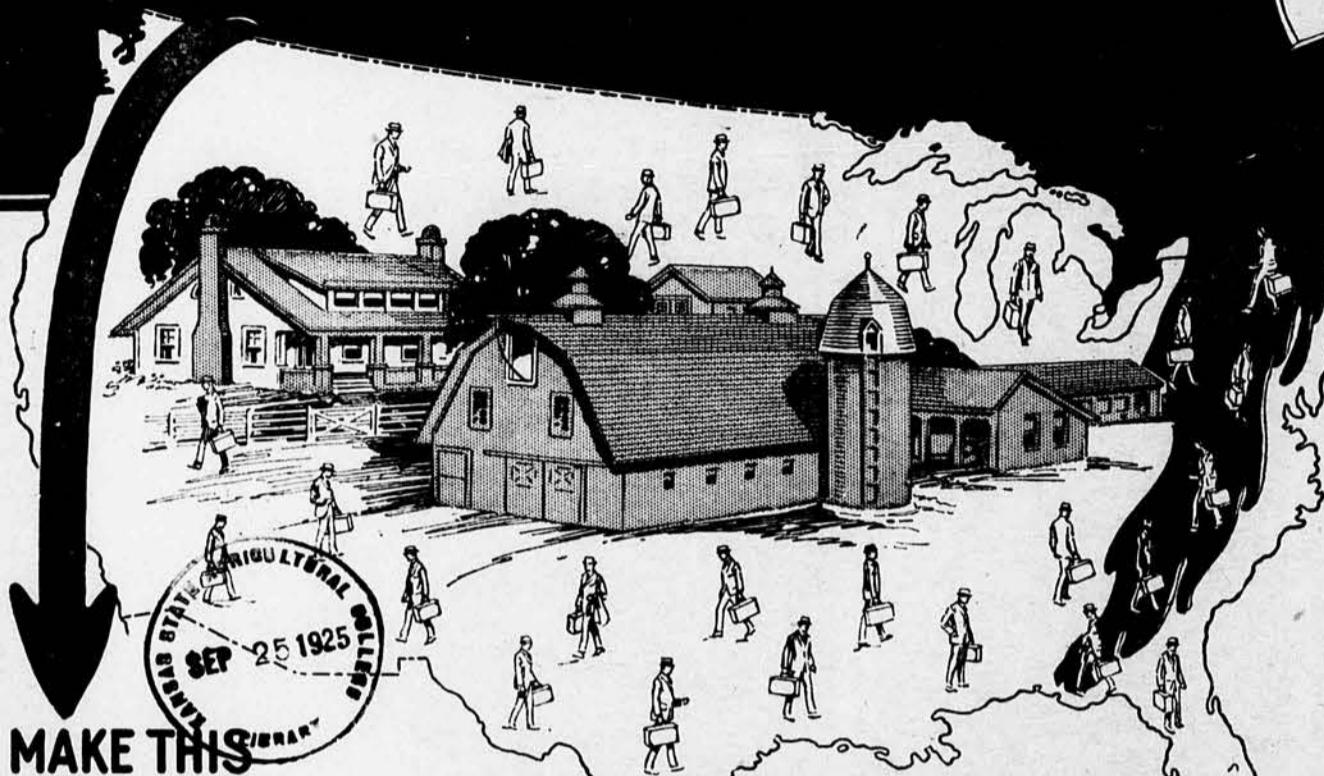
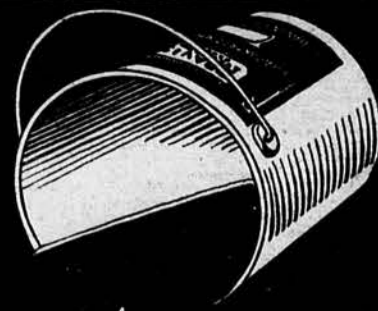
Absolute Dispersal J. A. Edwards & Son Fifty Registered and High Grade Jerseys. Sale at farm 5 miles southwest of Lansing Leavenworth, Kan., Wednesday, Sept. 30 Sale at 1 o'clock. Lunch served. One of the best producing herds in the state. Our cows have averaged one pound of butter fat per day with ordinary care and feed. All high testers and heavy producers at the pail. FEDERAL ACCREDITED HERD NO. 78156 This sale should interest those wanting to invest in Jerseys of Rich Breeding and Money Makers at the pail and churn. For catalogue, write B. C. Settles, Sales Mgr., 6155 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo. Auctioneers: Col. Jas. T. McCulloch, John H. Murray and H. C. Strouse. John W. Johnson, Fieldman for Kansas Farmer.

PARKER JERSEY FARM Dr. John A. Parker, Manager Complete Dispersal—Thirty Head Jerseys WOLCOTT, KAN., THURSDAY, OCT. 1 (On Electric Line 14 Miles From Kansas City) Largely the Blood of MAJESTY, the greatest sire the World has ever known. Every animal offered bred at Parker Farm with exception of two heifers recently purchased at public auction. This is positively the greatest lot of Jerseys to be offered in any sale this season. Write for catalog and particulars to B. C. SETTLES, SALES MANAGER, SAINT LOUIS, MO. Col. Perry, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman Mail and Breeze.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE Holstein Springer Cows 75 high grade Holstein springer cows and heifers from 2 to 8 years old. Will freshen within next 10 weeks. Weight 800 to 1400 pounds, sound, well marked and heavy producers. Prices right. E. A. SHEETS, RT. 3, TOPEKA, KANSAS 30 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS All females cows and heifers, any age. No abortion in the herd and all T. B. tested. TOM HANAGAN, Rural Route 1, Manhattan, Kansas

DAIRY CATTLE FIFTY HIGH GRADE CLOSE SPRINGERS and fresh cows, also 25 heifers due in 30 to 60 days and 50 due in the late fall. All T. B. tested. W. A. BRINGGOLD, West Concord, Dodge County, Minn. Phone 169.

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This is for the farmers who do not know the Davis Paint Man in their community. Those who know him and the Davis Plan already know the money it saves. You who don't know him should mail the coupon today. Don't put it off, don't wait. It costs you nothing—not even an obligation, to get acquainted with this man and learn what saving he offers you on long wearing paint at low cost with a guarantee of your money back if you are not satisfied. Fill in the coupon and mail it now.

All over the country farmers have realized the actual cash saving they make by dealing with The Davis Man. His ability to save money on farm paint jobs—his honesty and integrity in business dealings—the backing his firm, the Davis Paint Company of Kansas City, gives him in the form of a guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money back on every gallon of paint shipped—these are the things that have made the name of The Davis Paint Man almost a household “by-word” on the farms.

You need paint this fall for various purposes. To put off a painting job is throwing money away. Painted surfaces are protected surfaces, as most farmers realize. Trying to save by not painting is false economy. Painting under the Davis Plan is TRUE ECONOMY. You not only get the value of protecting your property where it needs it, you get the advantage of being able to protect it with a paint that is guaranteed to give satisfactory service. This guarantee means that you get your money back if the paint does not satisfy you after it has been put on.

Freight is prepaid on Davis Paint shipments. No freight bills to handle; just pick up the paint at your station, use it and tell us the result.

No farmer should buy paint until he knows all about the Davis Plan. The coupon at the left is for your convenience in getting acquainted with The Davis Paint Man in your territory. This man will call on you at your home, go over your property with you and figure out the most economical way to give you the paint you need. You are under no obligation whatever in having him call. After he has shown you the exact costs of your paint, you are still at liberty to buy other paint. *But you won't.* When you have seen what this Davis Paint Man can offer you, you will do just what many thousands of other farmers are doing; you will take advantage of the saving he offers you.

PREPAID FREIGHT
Money Back Guarantee of Satisfaction!



DAVIS PAINT CO.
Union Avenue and Mulberry Streets,
Kansas City, Mo.

I would like to know The Davis Paint Man and your service on Guaranteed—Long-Wearing—Low-Priced Paint. There is no obligation connected with this request.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____

THE DAVIS PAINT CO.
UNION AVENUE AND MULBERRY STREETS
KANSAS CITY, MO.