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# KANSAS FARMER

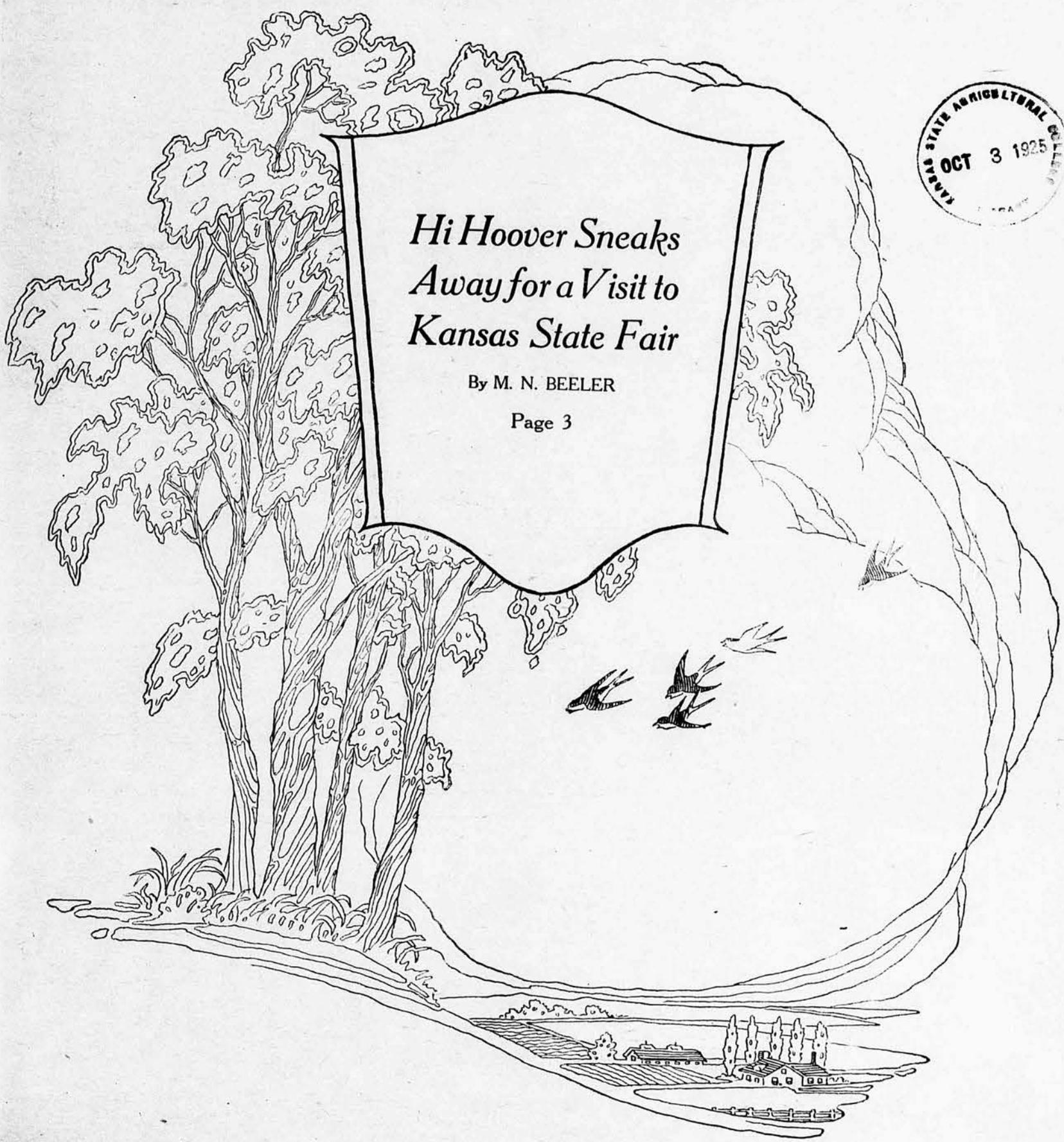
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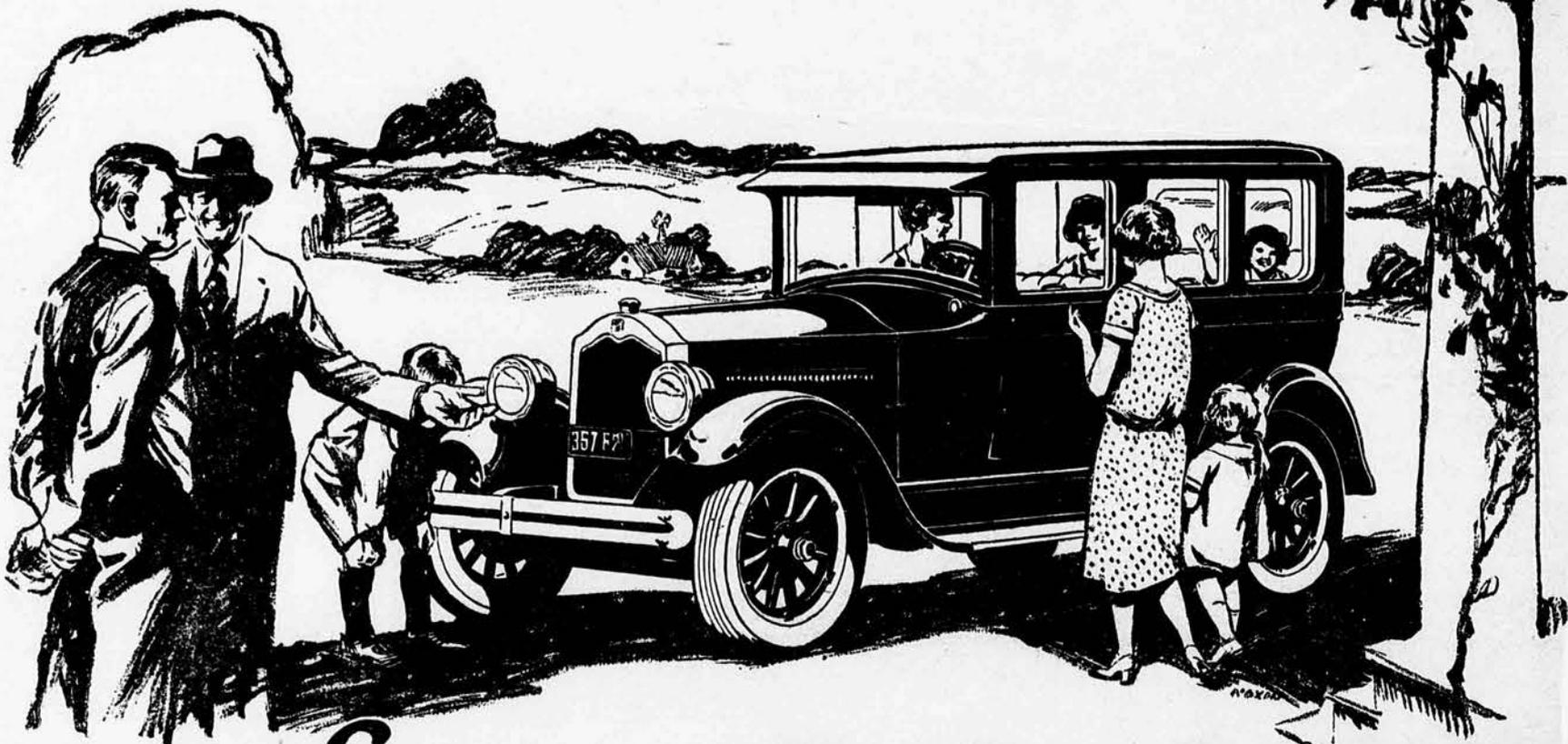


*Hi Hoover Sneaks  
Away for a Visit to  
Kansas State Fair*

By M. N. BEELER

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# *the Better* BUICK

OCT 3 1925

# Hi Hoover Sneaks Away For a Visit To the Kansas State Fair

By M. N. Beeler

GOING to the city, Mr. Hoover?" inquired Hank Smithers, cashier of the Farmers' and Manufacturers' State Bank of Hooverville, as Hi presented his check. It was Saturday and Hi had a good many errands to do before he left town. He wasn't inclined to engage Hank in conversation. Besides he didn't think it was any of the banker's business where he was going, but he didn't say so. When Hi shook his head, Hank tried another sally.

"Dickering for some steers?"

"Nope, got all the calves I can feed out this winter."

"Say, you don't want to place a little money at a good rate?" ventured Hank.

"Might," said Hi, "but I haven't time to talk about it, now."

"Howja like to take a chance on a little oil deal?" whispered Hank, as he glanced over his shoulder to the bookkeeper's cage. "Syndicate man was in here today and said he'd let me and a few of my friends in on a little venture. Looks mighty good to me. Producing wells on three sides of it and—"

"What three sides, Teapot Dome, Pennsylvania and the Arkansas River?" Hi interrupted. Then, as he stuffed the profits from his last shipment of grassers into his pants, Hi backed away. "Calculate I'm not interested in your wild cat, Hank. It might prove thirsty," and then he disappeared thru the door.

"Wonder what Hi's going to do with so much cash over Sunday?" Hank inquired of himself.

Hi drove over to Ed Hipple's general merchandise store and laid in a week's supply of groceries. Then he had the family bus greased, oiled and filled with gas. He got everything ready for an early drive Monday morning.

## He Abused the Pooch

Sunday broke cloudy and gray. Hi cast his weather eye over the prospect. It looked wetter than the Republican after a cloudburst. Well, maybe it would clear by Monday. But it didn't. By mid-Sunday forenoon water was oozing from the sky without apparent effort or excuse. Hi developed a well-defined frown as the dribble continued into the afternoon. Ma couldn't imagine what possessed him. Rain was just what the pastures needed to revive them for fall grazing, and goodness knows the wheat ground could stand a good soaking.

As the day wore on with no sign of clearing skies, Hi became more restless and irritable. On his way to the barn Buddy's latest canine acquisition essayed familiarities. Hi chased the pooch under the corn crib. The family cow, placidly garnering alfalfa from her manger, excited his contempt, and he heaved a nubb in at her poll. The old blue tom cat to which his granddaughter, Dotty, laid claim was chased out in the rain.

Ma, who was watching thru the dining room window, was mystified. Later she called her daughter-in-law by telephone to see how the folks were. She thought Billy might have one of the "Hoover spells" also, but Billy apparently was happy. He'd slept most of the day despite Dotty's depredations and the baby's yowls. Then Ma related Hi's conduct.

"Aren't they awful when they're that way?" consoled Billy's wife, "but I guess there's nothing to do but let it wear off."

"Well, I guess I should be used to it by this time, but I sure has been unpleasant around here today. Sometimes I've felt like hysterics," Ma concluded.

"Oh, he'll be all right in the morning. I'll have Billy bring Dotty over. She'll keep him interested."

But when Hi was notified at the cold-supper table of the impending visitation of his granddaughter he resolved to get away early, rain or no rain. He went to bed without saying anything to anybody.

## Out Thru the Back Door

At 5 o'clock Hi sneaked out of the kitchen door attired in the new outfit he had bought recently in Kansas City. Ma, who had spent a good part of the night in worried wakefulness, was sleeping late and was unconscious of his departure. Hi backed the family bus out of the garage and headed it for Hutchinson. In two hours he arrived at Hooverville. His engine was hot and he was mud-spattered. Half a dozen times he had thought of going back home, and then his determination to see the State Fair surged up again. Seven miles an hour—at that rate he wouldn't get to Hutchinson before Thanksgiving.

He ran the car into a garage with instructions that it be sent home if the bottom of the road to his farm ever floated up where it could be found. He caught the noon plug for the junction and a main line train. A soggy roadbed, a cautious engineer, a crippled locomotive and a two-day accumulation of cream cans at way stations combined to delay Hi's arrival at the junction until toward evening. At midnight he caught the belated flyer for Wichita. Rain splattered against

his window all night long. Tuesday was another gray day.

Hi bought 6 cents' worth of street railway transportation up Douglas avenue and got off at the interurban station. The ticket agent tried to sell a traveling man a round trip fare to Hutchinson for \$1.50, but he said he didn't intend to come back, and took the one way ticket for \$1.50. Hi said he didn't know whether he was coming back or not but he could use a both-way ticket.

He found Hutchinson wet and discouraged. He boarded a north bound multicolored street car, between two machinery salesmen. The first paid two fares. Hi offered his 8 cents but the conductor-motorman said the other fellow had paid for him. When Hi attempted to explain the car operator asked him to step back in the car, "please", as he was blocking traffic.

At the gate, Hi exchanged the profit on 4 bushels of wheat for two half dollars, dropped one in



Valent Stanway, Owned by Foster Farms, Rexford, Kan., Was Senior and Grand Champion of the Hereford Show. He Won the Same Honors at Topeka

the turnstile and went thru. Vegetation was greening under the first good soaking it had had for weeks. Pools of water stood all around. A team of Percheron geldings and a tractor hitched to a grain separator were unable to extract the load from a loblolly. Demonstration machinery was running—in place. The ground was too soft for tractors to "turn around on less ground than it takes for a team," and demonstrators peeked out of their dripping tents like gophers from an alfalfa field.

## Seven Million Bugs

Hi dodged into the first shelter available. It happened to be the Agricultural Building. On the right was a big exhibit which was alleged to show why New Orleans was the second port of the United States. But Hi had had enough of inland waterways during the last two days and so passed on to his left around the grain show and the vegetable exhibit. Harlan Sumner, from Manhattan, was the first man Hi recognized, but he was busy with wheat judging and didn't look as if he would welcome being bothered.

In one corner of the building Hi found A. F. Turner and Louie Williams eager to explain the Kansas State Agricultural College exhibit, but up to date they had found too few listeners. They took Hi on an educational tour around the booths. It seemed to him that the college had done a better job than usual in delivering its message of better methods. There were exhibits which showed Chinch bug control. A glass jar, full of something which looked like the tankage Hi feeds to his hogs, attracted his attention. Louie and Turner explained that 7 million Chinch bugs had given up their lives in an attempt to cross a creosote-calcium cyanide barrier from a wheat field into corn. They had been scooped out of the posthole and brought to the fair as material witness to the fact that poison is potent.

"Well, I'll be darned," said Hi.

They showed some good views of the college buildings, the herds and flocks, athletic teams and other campus scenes. Hi decided the agricultural college would be a good place for Buddy when he got thru chasing jack rabbits and tom cats.

Hessian fly control, poultry improvement, soil saving dams and terraces, better feeding methods, diversified farming, dairying, herd improvement, better seed, legumes for tired land and other things of interest to farmers were featured in the display. Hi soaked up a good bit of information, but for the most part he was following most of the methods advocated.

The engineering department at the college had a revolving cylinder which depicted improvement in rural living conditions from an engineer's viewpoint. Hi watched the cylinder go around sev-

eral times. One section of the exhibit showed the development in farm refrigeration from the time when folks hung the butter and cream in the well, thru the ice house stage to the present kitchen refrigerator operated by electricity. Housing development from the cave dweller, dug-out, Indian tepee, log cabin and sod house, to the modern farm bungalow was illustrated. Pole and bucket, well-wheel, handpump, windmill and electric water systems were shown on another section. The airplane, motor car, horse cart and mule were used in a transportation exhibit. Tillage implement development from the ox-drawn forked limb to the steel plow and the tractor gang was illustrated. Turner and Williams pulled Hi away just as the development of kitchen cook stoves turned up.

They showed a rat display which explained that every farmer contributed \$2 a year to the support of every rat on his place when only 1 cent would be required to get rid of the boarder. Hi decided to distribute some barium carbonate baits around the barn and corn crib when he got back home.

The Kansas State Board of Agriculture had a model irrigation plant in operation, but because he did not live in the irrigated section and also because he was at the present more interested in drainage, Hi didn't spend much time at that demonstration. He was interested in a rural electrical exhibit in one end of the building. And he read every one of the 50 reasons why his and Ma's lives would be more pleasant and their efforts more effective if a high line passed their place and they could tap it. Hi began to regret he hadn't brought Ma along, but then he remembered that her feet always bothered her at fairs and besides he had previously determined to see this fair all by himself. Ma likely would be towing him off to see some women's stuff, and he wanted to go where fancy led.

## A Hot Dog Raid

Several county exhibits were grouped around the walls of the building. Hi didn't pay much attention to these because they were old stuff, but he did note that Carl Howard, Pawnee county agent, had labeled all his exhibits and had printed the name of the grower on each sample placard. Carl told Hi he had collected the display from about 70 farms. The names attached would answer the criticism of professionalism which some of the visitors were charging, and it would prove that the stuff was grown in the county from which it was purported to have come.

Hi thought the fruit show was mighty good. Prof. Albert Dickens from the college thought so, too. Hi asked him why somebody didn't bust loose with a bit of originality in the apple show. Dickens said for him and his neighbors to get the hort show more room and they'd have a display that would make California organize another marketing association.

As Hi edged his way along the aisle he noticed the cakes, jellies, jams, marmalades, breads, fresh fruits and the big honey display. Gosh, they made him hungry. Then he remembered he had missed breakfast. He wound up at the east door of the building where an enterprising microscope salesman had appropriated one of the fair management's banners which bid visitors to "Make This Exhibit Educational by Asking Questions." He was doing a thriving business, but Hi sighted a hot dog stand half a block down the midway and headed toward it. He bought the visible supply of indigestion dispensers for 40 cents, and the hot dog merchant thought prosperity had arrived.

## Finally Got the Pass

Hi navigated a winding course over to the Capper Building. He found B. F. Pitt of the home office in charge and Jesse Johnson, of the livestock department seeking advanced information about when the rain would stop. Charley Sweet from Topeka dropped in right behind Hi.

"Harve Parsons come down?" Hi asked him. Charley shook his head.

"Any of the editorial department?"

"Why, they're fair weather birds," said Johnson, as he passed a wet bag of peanuts around. But Hi had disappeared before they got to him. Two minutes later he was calling for O. O. Wolf, superintendent of admissions. Doc wasn't in but a fellow behind a metal barrier said he could do anything for Hi that Wolf could.

"I'm representing The Kansas Farmer," said Hi, "and I want a pass."

The clerk looked as if Hi was the first farmer he had seen for a week.

"Delegate or something?" he inquired.

"No, no. I'm Hi Hoover, representing the editorial department of The Kansas Farmer," Hi explained.

"Oh, you'll have to see Mr. Randall. He's our publicity man and he authorizes all the press badges."

(Continued on Page 8)

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 Engineering Department.....Frank A. Mockett  
 Jayhawker Notes.....Harley Hatch  
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 Dairying.....M. N. Beeler  
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**M. N. BEELER, Associate Editor**  
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I HAVE an inquiry from the East. The inquirer wants to know whether farmers appreciate humor; whether they like jokes; whether they like the so-called comic strips. The questioner seems to assume that farmers are a separate and standardized group like certain breeds of cattle or horses or hogs.

The fact is that farmers are not of one breed and they are not standardized. Some of them are men of ability, some are average and some are stupid, just like men in other walks of life.

Some are industrious and enterprising; others are lazy, shiftless and without initiative. Some of them are smart and good business men; some are smart but not good business men and some are neither smart nor good business men.

Some are generous, obliging and good-natured; some are mean, selfish and dishonest.

Some have a keen sense of humor and appreciate a first-class joke; some do not know what real humor is and mistake mere stupid vulgarity for wit.

In short, farmers are like other people. They do not have any particular standard of mentality, but owing to the fact that their business is more isolated than some other lines of endeavor they do not come so frequently in touch with their fellow men and, as a rule, are more reserved, or appear to be. As their business keeps them out in the open, they are apt to dress somewhat differently from men whose business is mostly indoors.

On the average they do not take so many papers, perhaps, as men living in cities or towns, but they are more attentive readers, and on the whole rather better informed about matters that are widely published than men in town.

One mistake that is often made is the supposition that farmers are interested only in reading about those things which pertain to the farm; they are more likely to be interested in matters that are rather foreign to their own business; in other words they do not want to be fed on shop talk.

Whether the automobile has been a good thing for farmers may be open to argument, but one thing it has done, and that is to help dissipate the impression that they are different from other people.

## Sorry to Refuse, But—

I AM in receipt of quite a well-written article on evolution containing about 2,000 words. It is a defense of the theory of evolution. So far as I have formed an opinion on this subject, I am favorable to the theory of evolution, but I must decline to publish the article. From long experience I know what will follow if I give this space. I will receive anywhere from two to ten articles criticising the theory of evolution, and the writers will insist that in fairness I should give them room to present their side of the case.

If I do this all the space at my command will be taken up with a discussion of this interesting but not immediately vital subject. I say not immediately vital subject because I think there are more important questions to be decided than the question of the origin of man. It does not greatly concern me how man originated. I am a great deal more concerned about posterity than about ancestry. I am more vitally interested in what will occur within the next 10 or 15 years than I am about what occurred 6,000 years ago or 6 million years ago.

One man complained that while I refuse to permit subscribers to give their views on subjects of a religious or semi-religious character I do not hesitate to give my own views. To a considerable extent you are right, brother. But you see I can turn the switch on myself whenever I feel like it, but if I open my pages to discussion by others I must try to be as fair to one side as the other, and that means that I could not stop the flow, once started.

Once when I was young in the newspaper business I was foolish enough to permit a subscriber to take a column or more expounding his views on baptism. Another subscriber replied with an article occupying two columns. Then the first man came back with a three-column article in the course of which about the most complimentary thing he said about his opponent was that he was a fool. Others wanted in with their views until I was in such deep water that I felt myself going down the third time.

I shut off the discussion as a matter of self-de-

# Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

fense. As a result both the subscribers defending their diverse views on baptism stopped their papers. Since then I have decided that I will write what religious discussion there is in the paper.

## Citizens of No-Man's Land

BY ROSELLE MERCIER MONTGOMERY

(Once more, in these later soft and peaceful days, there comes the memory of those graves in a foreign land, "mute testimony of those who gave their all that the United States of America might live.")

Why is it that, altho we settle down  
 And live the lives we lived, a strange unrest,  
 A something, haunts us as we work or play—  
 A restlessness too vague to be expressed?

Is it that we who, out there, walked with Death  
 And knew the fellowship of Fear and Pain,  
 Are citizens for aye of No-Man's Land,  
 And never shall be as we were again?

To those of us who played the game out there,  
 And saw brave men, who failed to win, lose all  
 Where Fate was dealer, Life and Death the stakes,  
 Shall other games forever more seem small?

Ah, true that home is dear, that love is sweet,  
 And pleasant are our friends to be among,  
 Yet something lacks, to us from No-Man's land—  
 Is it that no one here can speak our tongue?

We cannot tell them what befell us there,  
 For well we know they could not understand.  
 So each sits quiet, by his own hearth fire,  
 And sees therein the sights of No-Man's Land!

We have a secret way to judge of men—  
 It is a way we learned to judge out there.  
 But what, or how we learned it, none will tell—  
 It is a secret that we cannot share!

They feel our strangeness, too—those at our side  
 Who chatter of the things of every day;  
 They mark our silences, our strange reserve,  
 "Ah, he is changed!" they shake their heads  
 and say.

They say the dead return not, but I think  
 We know, who have come back from No-Man's  
 Land,  
 How ghosts must feel, to walk familiar ways,  
 And yet find no one there to understand.

## England is in a Bad Way?

IT IS evident that old England is in a bad way. The whole British Empire seems to be in the dumps, with pessimism everywhere. Such an eminent writer as Sir Philip Gibbs, the war correspondent, declares that the British Empire and the entire world of democracy are threatened by an appalling catastrophe, an economic collapse and a blood revolution. In a recent issue of the London Times he has an article under the title "Is England Done?" He says this question is being asked not only by thousands of thoughtful Englishmen but by American visitors as well. "They see," says Sir Philip, "the beggars on our streets. They hear hard luck stories on the tops of busses; see, or think they see, the dwindling of effort and vitality; a creeping up of pessimism, a spreading of pauperism which shocks them."

Sir Philip denounces the "insane folly or deliberate wickedness of the trades union leaders who profess to believe that they can improve the lot of working classes by revolutionary action of the Russian type leading to a dictatorship of the proletariat and the downfall of the capitalistic system.

"If our working folks are pauperized until they lose the will to work, or if they follow the revolutionary leaders into ways of violence and destruction," continues Sir Philip, "then indeed we

shall see the passing of England—all that was good and gracious in its life. Our Oriental empire will be a flaming anarchy in which the weak and innocent will perish. The world will lose its strongest rock of defense against brutality and tyranny. If we give way the outposts of civilization will be driven in."

This pessimistic view is not confined to England. Australia is on the eve of an election which the Australian premier, S. M. Bruce, says is a direct challenge to communism. Bruce's opponent is an avowed Bolshevik, and he may win in the election.

The spirit of revolution is stirring in India, and there is a possibility that the vast Indian Empire may break away from British rule.

Lloyd George seems to think the calamity may be averted by nationalizing the land of England; that is, taking it away from the landlords and distributing it among the present tenants. His claim is that agricultural production might be increased by half, and that such a policy would furnish employment for a million and a half of the idle.

In this connection comes the word from the world's most noted spiritualist, Conan Doyle, who declares that the spirits have informed him that a terrible catastrophe is impending. The spirit guides, however, are not very specific; they do not say just what the impending calamity is to be. It occurs to me that if they know, the fair thing would be to inform Conan Doyle or some one else just what is going to happen so that some preparation may be made.

Just passing by the supernatural information for the present, there is something to give us pause when such men as Sir Philip Gibbs, Premier Bruce of Australia and J. L. Garvin, editor of the London Sunday Observer, all unite in taking a gloomy view of the outlook.

However, this fact must be taken into consideration. The English speaking people have never been inclined to violent revolutionary methods. Only once in 500 years has England been torn by bloody revolution. They have had revolutions political and economic, but only when Charles II forced the hand of parliament did they resort to war and bloodshed.

I do not believe the nature of Englishmen has so changed that they, Sampson like, will pull down the pillars of their political and economic structure.

The old capitalism will give way to a better economic structure because it ought to go, but it will not be succeeded by the communism of Lenin, and Trotsky.

That is my opinion. Of course I have no prophetic vision. There may be waiting in the near future disasters of which I have not even dreamed. I am basing my prediction on the in-born conservatism and proved capacity of the English speaking people for self-government.

## Doesn't Agree With Jason

WRITING from Fort Morgan, Colo., F. J. Johnson says: "In your issue of September 5, under Brief Answers to Inquiries, is an inquiry by Jason in which he states his views on athletes, saying they are often short-lived. I beg to differ with Jason. First in regard to dieting; doctors will tell you to diet and not eat things that do not agree with you. I think it would be a good idea and an economical one if every family would take some good physical culture magazine. It would save many a doctor's bill.

"I think many of our ills are the result of disobeying the laws of nature. Many of us will sit down and eat a meal and be gone in 15 minutes, whereas we should spend half an hour in eating a meal.

"Physical culture magazines will tell you to eat coarse bread and to take physical exercise of some kind, such as the 'daily dozen.' Look at the splendid work the late Walter Camp did during the World War and since—then say there is nothing to physical culture and dieting. The writer can testify to what the 'daily dozen' exercises have done for him."

It may be noted that Walter Camp died at the age of 64, while thousands of people who never heard of his health rules are alive and vigorous at 90.

However, the fact that Walter is dead at a comparatively young age does not prove that care in dieting and reasonable exercise are not beneficial to health. It also is true, however that

there is such a thing as carrying this matter of exercise to an extreme, and that, as a rule, professional athletes are not long-lived. There are exceptions, of course. There is Muldoon, now in his seventies and still vigorous; Edward Weston, celebrated pedestrian, now 87. But most noted athletes die rather young. They over-develop their hearts and lungs, and thus lay the foundation for disease later.

### Here's Real Inconsistency

**M**AN is a curiously inconsistent animal. While demanding liberty for himself he is very apt to deny it others when he has the power.

The Bolshevik government of Russia was the outcome of a natural revolt against the monstrous tyranny of the old autocratic government of the czars.

But now that the old order is completely overthrown the new government makes what it calls revolutionary propaganda the most serious crime. For that the death penalty is inflicted, and without mercy. Probably the reports of executions for this offense have been greatly exaggerated, but the Bolshevik leaders themselves admit that the number mounts up to many thousands.

In other words, criticism of the Bolshevik government is in their opinion the most heinous crime, and one to be punished with swift death.

At the same time, these leaders are most determined to spread the spirit of revolt in other countries which have what they call capitalistic governments, and if those spreading this destructive propaganda in other nations are punished by imprisonment or banishment (not death) these leaders complain bitterly of the tyranny of the other governments.

Murder in Russia, where it is not connected with propaganda against the government, is punished by a maximum imprisonment of 10 years.

This same intolerant and inconsistent spirit was displayed during the French revolution.

If ever a people were justified in overthrowing their government the French peasants were justified in 1789. They had been mercilessly plundered; the government was utterly rotten. But when the government of Louis XVI was overthrown the leaders of the revolution became as tyrannical and merciless, even more merciless in fact, than the government they had overthrown.

Here to my mind is the gravest danger of state socialism. Carried to its logical conclusion state socialism means the destruction of individual liberty. The government necessarily becomes the supreme dictator of individual action, and also necessarily the government becomes a most tyrannical oligarchy.

Lenine, the great leader of the Communist government of Russia, was not a believer in popular rule; he made no pretense that he was. He did not believe that government by the majority was practical, and frankly said so. The entire membership of the Russian Communist party is a very small percentage of the entire population, and of that small part a very few actually compose the governing body.

Human nature is not changed by law. The history of the world proves conclusively that the tendency of those who acquire power is to constantly arrogate to themselves more power. That has been the fundamental objection to monarchical government. If the monarch was a strong man he insisted on unlimited power, and the longer he ruled the more ruthless and arrogant he became. Louis XIV, known in history as "The Grand Monarch," declared that he was the state, and it was

his lust for power that ruined France and laid the foundation for the French revolution. If the monarch was a weakling, like Louis XVI, he permitted a few powerful subordinates to exercise the power that theoretically belonged to him, and the result was a despotism in his name, even more galling because it was personally irresponsible. The founders of our government saw clearly the evils of concentrated power, and tried to avoid them by a system of checks and balances which divide the powers of government among three departments which would each act as a check on the others. They also realized the tendency of government to encroach on the proper rights of individuals, and tried to conserve so far as pos-



Catching the New Station

sible the individual liberties of the citizens, but even here we have seen a constant tendency of those entrusted with power to arrogate to themselves greater powers than were intended by the founders. The multiplying of bureaus and laws calculated to increase the authority of these law-created bodies is one of the dangers that threaten the perpetuity of our republic. With state socialism this danger would be increased many fold.

Of course a government, like an individual, has the right to protect itself against unreasonable assault and perhaps against unreasonable criticism. As the primary purpose of government is to protect the rights of citizens in person and property, it must have power to carry out that purpose, but there will always be a struggle necessary to keep government within its just powers. In other words, it is still true that constant vigilance is the price of liberty. That being true, the right of the citizen within reasonable limits to criticize his government is or ought to be one of his inalienable rights.

### Why Not Wait Awhile?

A is a boy 22 years old; B is a girl 17 years old. A and B are going together. B's folks don't want them to marry. If they run off and get married, can anything be done with them then? R. B.

If they marry in Kansas, it would be necessary in order to obtain the license, for either the bride-

groom or bride to make an affidavit that she is 18 years old. If she makes such affidavit falsely, she could be punished for that offense by a fine of not to exceed \$500. But after the marriage is consummated, it cannot be annulled except by divorce proceedings, and the only punishment that could be inflicted is punishment for making a false statement to obtain the license.

### Depends on Divorce Terms

When a woman divorces her husband who is very wealthy and marries again if said husband dies without will and no children is wife No. 1 entitled to any of his property, or if wife No. 1 dies is she entitled to any of her property? B. T. S.

That would depend on the terms of the divorce. Unless there is some provision made in the decree of divorce giving to the divorced wife a portion of the estate of her divorced husband or to the divorced husband a portion of the estate of the divorced wife, then neither under the statute would inherit anything after the divorce. The divorce puts them back so far as the law is concerned where they were before they were married.

### Probate Court Might Act

D and R had been married seven years when R died, leaving three small boys. D and R were bankrupt. R would have received a legacy at the death of her parents. Can an administrator be appointed to take charge of the legacy for the children in place of D? W. N.

Unless it could be shown that D was incompetent to handle this legacy or otherwise unfitted to do so, he would be the natural guardian of the children and it would be his right to handle this estate for them. If it could be shown that he was an unfit person to handle such legacy, the probate court might step in and appoint someone else.

### Don't Obstruct the Road

Will you inform me if it will be acting within the law to make an elevated walk 2 feet wide and 1 foot high across a township road to discourage speeding of cars passing my home? The road leads to the oil fields and is very dangerous for children to attempt to cross it. W. F. R.

This would be an obstruction of the public highway and you would not have a right to do it. If the drivers are breaking the speed law they may be arrested and fined for so doing, but the mere fact that they are breaking the law would not give you the right to put such an obstruction as this in the public highway.

### Hogs Run at Large

A and B own a quarter section. A owns the east eighty and B the west. A owns the south half of the partition fence, which consists of part hedge and part wire and is hog tight. B owns the north half, which consists of part hedge and part fence. A has his farm all hog tight and wishes B to make his half hog tight. Can A compel B to make his fence hog tight? J. L. T.

Unless your township has voted to allow hogs to run at large A cannot compel B to make his part of the fence hog tight.

### Better Return the Neckties

A company in Philadelphia sent out several hundred boxes of neckties, four in each box, with a due bill in the box for \$1.50 for the box and postage, with instructions to return if not wanted. Must they be returned if not paid for? Could anything be done if they were ignored? R. E.

They should be returned, but it probably would be very difficult and maybe impossible to collect in case they were not.

# Europe Thinks Lasting Peace Possible

**I** FIND little of the old spirit of militarism in France. Compulsory military service has been cut from three years, in 1914, to 18 months, and there is a bill to reduce it to one year. With the African war on hand and the troubles in Syria, France feels she must keep up her military establishment for the present. But without exception government officials and leaders in all walks of life assure me that hatred of war is stronger than ever. I do not think the average Frenchman would stand for conscription at the present time to carry on war in Morocco or anywhere else, unless it came to a question of losing the colonies. So far appeals for volunteers have met with an unsatisfactory response.

Leading Frenchmen tell me that the dominant thought and hope in the minds of all classes of Europeans is that Europe can get on a permanent peace basis. I was told most emphatically that France will go as far as any other nation to support a program which will settle all differences by arbitration rather than resort to war.

The French, like most other peoples of Europe, are prepared, and so far as I can see, expect to continue being prepared to defend themselves against hitherto quarrelsome neighbors. But French statesmen know that the demand for peace is overwhelming.

France is willing to join such enterprises as the League of Nations, to the extent that they offer any palpable security, but does not see in the League a means of doing away with military establishments altogether, so much as a basis for reaching a percentage reduction of military upkeep as was accomplished by the naval disarm-

ament conference at Washington in 1922.

In France, I do not think the League is taken for anything more than a clearing house for ideas, a clearing house equipped with technical machinery for international negotiations.

The French war college is, perhaps, the best in the world in the study of means to carry on war.

It is in aviation the French have their greatest military strength in which France is most feared by other countries. The French war department now has 1,500 battle planes, a number equal to the combined air forces of all other countries.

Where Napoleon failed with his ships a hundred years ago in getting across the channel and breaking down the defenses of England, present-day Frenchmen probably would meet with little difficulty in holding England at their mercy with this air navy. I think this has a bearing in determining colonial policy. I know French statesmen believe England no longer unassailable because of her isolation.

A comparison of the present military expenditures of both countries with ours is interesting. Those of France total 4,719 million francs in 1925, or about 225 million dollars. In 1913 they totaled 1,472 million gold francs, or 283 million dollars.

Britain's military expenditures for the fiscal year 1925-1926 are estimated at 120 million pounds—583 million dollars. Those of the United States for 1925 are 675 million dollars.

In millions expended, we are the greatest military nation.

The mass of the French people is not militaristic, despite a certain vaingloriousness and pride in military victories that Napoleon well knew

when for 15 years he controlled them by constantly giving them victories, altho France suffered greatly at the same time.

I think the French would like to establish some sort of peace program in Europe, but cannot rid themselves of the idea that Germany is a constant menace. They feel they can have no security in that quarter except in guarantees of aid from America and England in case of attack, or in keeping up a military establishment of their own superior to Germany's. Most Frenchmen believe Germany merely is waiting and does not intend to accept her present restricted borders or the present conditions for reparation payments.

Yet the average Frenchman is heartily sick of war. He does not want to hear of the possibility of new conflicts. Despite the fear of Germany there is a marked anti-militarist tendency. It is not to attack any other country that France keeps a large army and a considerable air force.

It is apparent that the European outlook has completely changed in the last year. I think Europe generally is beginning to settle down and put aside the fears and hatreds of the war. After all one cannot live continually in a state of trepidation and anxiety. The people are tired of war talk and less and less of it is heard. It is dying out naturally.

*Arthur Capper*

Paris, September 11, 1925.



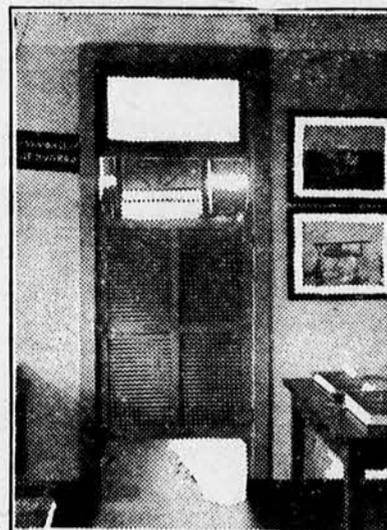
# World Events in Pictures



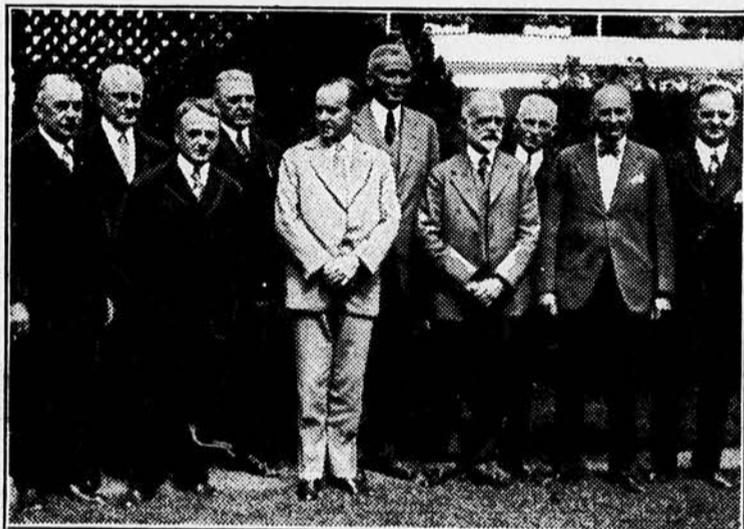
Van T. Parker Loaded Down With a Belt of 100 Cartridges. The New Browning Anti-Aircraft Gun Will Fire These in 16 Seconds



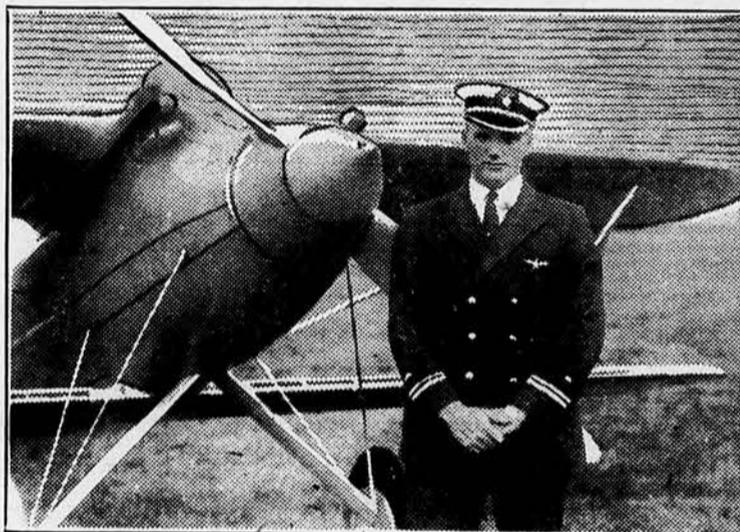
Recently the New "Miss America," Miss Lanphier, Arrived in New York From Her Triumph at Atlantic City, and Was Greeted at the Pennsylvania Station by Madge Kennedy, Famous Screen Star. Photo Shows Miss Kennedy and Miss Lanphier, Holding the Bronze Statue Won by the Latter



What Awaits Commander John Rodgers, of Ill-Fated PN-9 No. 1. The Room is Just No. 3250, Navy Building, but the Sign Reads, "Assistant Chief of Bureau"



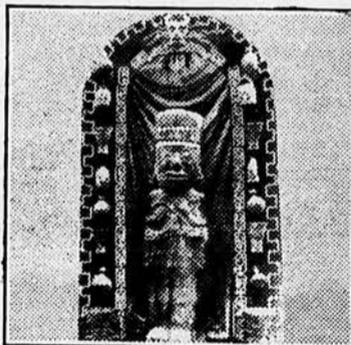
Aviation Inquiry Board Appointed by the President. From Left, Admiral Frank Fletcher, Washington, D. C.; Major General James G. Harbord; Dwight Morrow, N. Y.; Rep. James Parker, N. Y.; President Coolidge; Senator Hiram Bingham, Conn.; W. F. Durand, La; Arthur Denison, Mich.; Howard Coffin, Detroit; Rep. Carl Vinson, Ga.



Lieutenant Alvord J. Williams, U. S. Navy, Who Flew 302.3 Miles an Hour Over Mitchell Field. Altho More Rapidly Than Any Human Has Moved Before, This Record Was Unofficial Because It Was Made After a Diving Start, Which is Barred in Such Races. Army and Navy Officials Watched the Flying



Photo Shows Little Helen H. Griswold, Niece of Captain E. E. Acker, Seated on "Black Bear," as He Tuned in on the "Radio World's Fair," at the 258th Field Artillery Armory



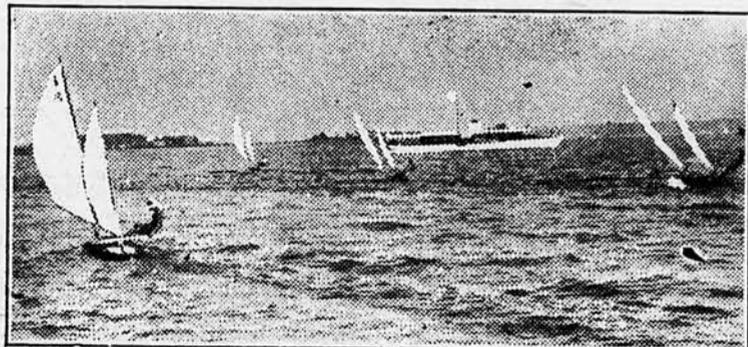
Rare Specimen of Ancient Workmanship Recently Unearthed in Bolivia Near the Town of Taraco. The Idol is Named Huari Mallo, Meaning "Man Like God"



Prohibition Enforcement Agents of the New England District Are Busy in and Around Boston. The Number of Stills Shown Here, Which Were Captured in Boston, Indicates That Illicit Production of Liquor is on the Increase



After a Stay in the Capital of Uruguay, Montevideo, the Prince of Wales Continued His Journey up the River Platte to Buenos Aires. He is Seen Here With President d'Alvear, Governor Cantillo and Other Officials Reviewing a Parade in Buenos Aires



On Sunday, September 13, the Race for the Elliott Canoe Sailing Trophy Was Held at the City Island Yacht Club. The Race Was Won by Leo Fried. Photo Shows a General View of the Second Lap of the Race. It's a Difficult Job Handling a Sailing Canoe



# Here's How W. E. Berg Outwits the Hessian Fly

**C**ONTROL of volunteer wheat, the summer fare of Hessian fly, is well-nigh impossible under certain circumstances. If the season happens to break just right and the farmer doesn't adopt the right methods, the outlaw wheat will keep coming all summer long, so W. E. Berg, member of the Kansas house of representatives from Pratt county, says. He has worked out a plan that encourages the shattered wheat grains to germinate and baffles the Hessian fly's plan for propagating the race.

"Nothing mysterious about it," said Berg as he took a pencil and outlined his method on a box car door. "In heavy stubble plowing and listing is the worst thing you can do." Then he drew a cross section of a furrow slice and a lister ridge. "The lister throws dirt up on the straw, which forms a cushion that prevents moisture from reaching the shattered wheat grains. The plow does about the same thing except that the straw and wheat are turned under. Some of the grains will germinate. Then the farmer works his land to destroy the wheat plants. Presently more grains sprout and the cultivation must be repeated. The process continues thruout the summer. Or if there is not enough moisture to bring the grain up it will lie there until fall and germinate just in time to supply a breeding ground for fly.

"Now my plan is to disk the stubble. That conserves moisture for the coming crop and there's nothing in the way of capillary moisture which rises to the disked surface and starts that shattered wheat to growing. When the volunteer wheat begins to come I start the lister. In August I level the ground with a ridge buster. Those three operations rarely fail to get the volunteer wheat, and at the same time they put my ground in excellent condition to seed.

"My planting is done according to the season. If the ground is moist enough to insure germination, I wait for the fly free date. It is dry, I seed earlier. That gives the wheat more time to come up. Summer control of fly is quite as important as observing the fly free date, and if I keep the volunteer wheat down, then I am ready to seed when conditions are best. Of course if effective control is to be had everybody in the neighborhood must co-operate, and that they seem unwilling to do. I had about 20 per cent damage from fly this year despite my efforts, but that was not so heavy a loss as some men experienced. In parts of the county the loss was as high as 50 to 70 per cent where farmers neither destroyed volunteer wheat nor observed the safe date in seeding."

Berg also is a believer in summer fallowing. He follows the same plan in summer tilling as he does in preparing stubble for wheat, except on loose soil, hilltops and highlands, where the land is likely to blow if disked. Last year his wheat on fallow land made 25 bushels, and it had been pastured late and was cut late. But for this it would have produced more. Land across the road which had not been fallowed produced 15 bushels an acre that season.

## The Science of Giving

**G**EORGE EASTMAN of Rochester, who has distributed 70 million dollars to public institutions, never uses the words "give" or "gift" when asked about his benefactions.

"Distributed" is the way he expresses it. Mr. Eastman says that when one gives he makes a personal sacrifice; that a rich man can't give because in disposing of his wealth he does not deprive himself of anything. It is only the people of moderate or small means who give. The wealthy distribute.

Good sound business is the foundation for his entire plan of distributing these millions to schools, hospitals, dispensaries, for instruction in music, for the support of an orchestra. A catalog of the Eastman gifts would mean little. When he disposed of 12½ million dollars in one lump sum,

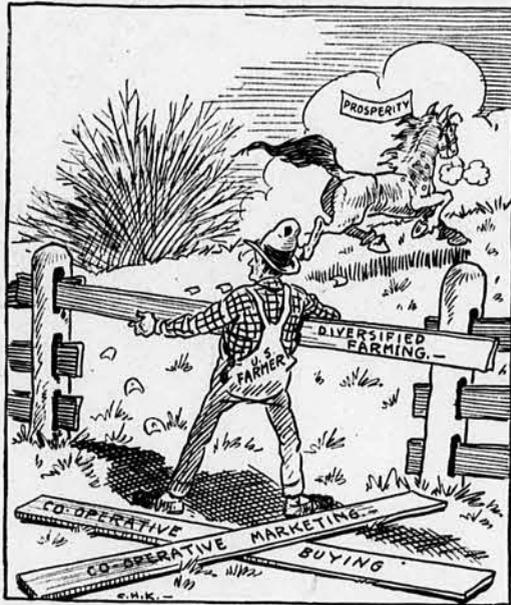
some of it to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, some to the Hampton, another million to Tuskegee, there was always the same thought and underlying motive: Where can this money do the most definite good?

Anything for the betterment of humanity is good business, according to his philosophy. To have a successful institution not only requires able executives, but good workmen as well, and all of them must be happy in their daily lives. Anything that is done for the betterment of humanity is good business.

The best grade of workmen want to live where it is best for their families; they will stay in a community where the present and the future offers most to their families. So, if thru public benefactions or otherwise a community becomes a good place to live in, a good place to rear a family in, a good place to work in, the business men who worked toward that end will themselves eventually profit by it. All of this giving or distribution, whatever you may call it, is based on reason; it is thoroly practical. "It is a circle," as he expresses it.

## Taxes and Business Conditions

**I**N THE Baltimore district, including the city of Washington, half the income taxpayers in 1924 paid an average of slightly under \$10 tax. In



Now That We Have Him Back Let's See That He Strays No More

the Kansas district, which includes only this state, 90 per cent paid \$50 or less.

Kansas in 1919 paid upwards of 9 million dollars in personal income tax alone and nearly as much the next year, but with 1920 came the agricultural depression and Kansas personal incomes paid in 1921 but a little over 3 millions, and a trifle less in 1923. This slump is what Secretary Mellon has attributed to investment in tax exemptions and the evil of excessive surtax rates. Yet Kansas pays comparatively little on the high surtax rates, its payments declined during the depression 66 per cent, and the decline for the whole country was a little over 40 per cent. Something else than either tax exemptions or high surtax rates evidently has to account for this showing, and what chiefly accounts for it is the decline in a general business prosperity and falling off in taxable incomes. From 1922 on there was a recovery for the payments by the country as a whole, but not for the agricultural states.

The federal collector in Kansas says that collections this year in Kansas have been prompter

than in any previous year, indicating that this state has come back. But the 25 per cent reduction in rates shows up in this state, and 1925 collections will be greatly below those of 1919 for this reason as well as because 1919 was the banner agricultural year.

If manufacturing states are compared with agricultural, the theory that excessive surtaxes fail to get the revenue, and consequently the declining revenues under high surtaxes are what should be expected, does not pan out any better. Right thru the country the agricultural states dropped down from one-half to two-thirds during the agricultural depression of nearly four years, while New York fell off in income tax revenues at the greatest, less than 50 per cent, but began to come back in 1922 and is now well up with 1919 despite reduced rates. Pennsylvania's greatest slump was about 40 per cent, but it began to recover in 1922; Massachusetts, Illinois and Ohio make a similar showing. Iowa's returns, on the other hand, were in 1922 still 65 per cent less than in 1919.

## Democratic Leadership of Al Smith

**N**EW YORK'S primary vote is widely accepted as of national political importance, since it sets Governor Al Smith's Democratic leadership so high that no other Democrat rivals him. Possibly this is a sad commentary on the decline of leadership in the Democratic party, for it once had in New York the leadership of Grover Cleveland and Samuel J. Tilden, not to mention others, whereas never before has a leader of Tammany Hall assumed such dimensions as a Democratic national figure.

The friends of Governor Smith are excited by this latest tribute of his home city. They claim that there can be no further question of the popularity of Al Smith—he could carry in a Presidential election not only New York and New Jersey, but Connecticut, Massachusetts and even, some of the most ardent affirm, Rhode Island. Give him these electoral votes and the solid South, with Oklahoma, Delaware and Maryland, which they maintain he can carry, and he is practically elected.

Practically, lacking one vote. If with Smith as their leader the Democrats could carry all the states named they would have 265 electoral votes, in the present electoral college of 531. So if Smith carried all the states named and no more, what would it profit the Democratic party, needing 266 votes to win? Smith enthusiasts say that Illinois would "put him over."

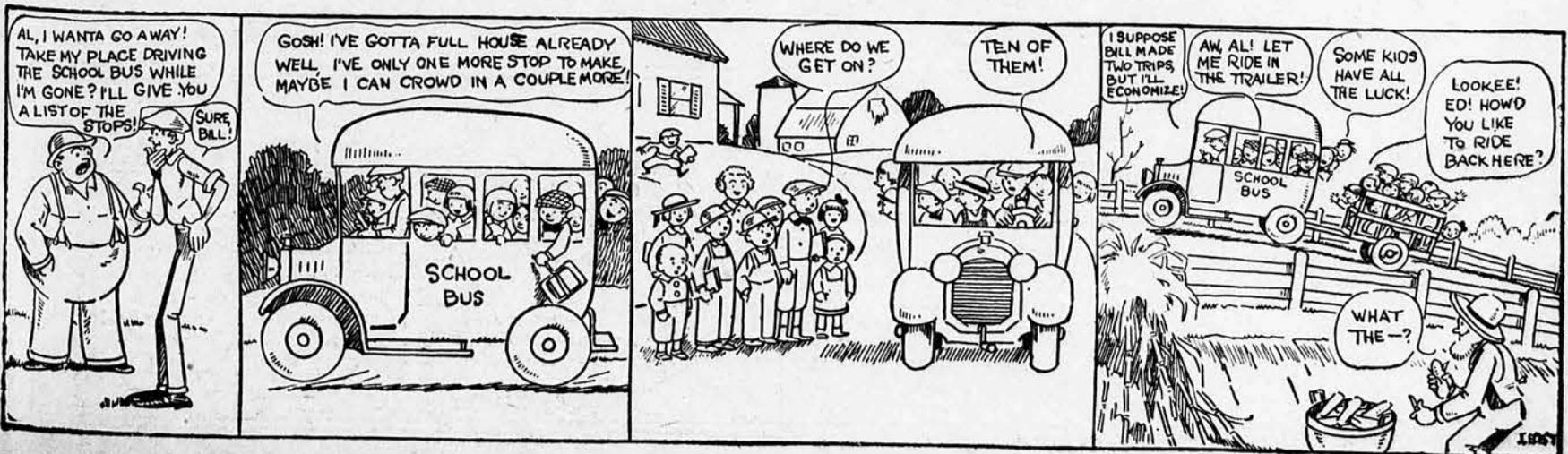
While the Smith Presidential boom endeavors to base itself on the bedrock of a statesman whose claim upon the country is unquestioned personal character and a special proved capacity for administration, these are not in fact the foundations of Governor Smith's enormous Eastern popularity nor of his "boom." After all, if he has any pull in the special states mentioned on such grounds he should have some pull thru the West, but the West is accepted by the Smith boomers as "enemy country." Why so? This punctures the boom as on broad grounds of personal fitness and shows it for what it is as an appeal to the supposedly wet East.

If Governor Smith should be the nominee he would be the wet candidate and could not escape from that designation. Nothing he or his wisecracker friends could do would be able to alter the fact that it is his wetness that contains the pull in the Smith boom. Unless the Smith managers therefore can bring prohibition repeal up as the "paramount issue" of a Presidential election the nomination of Smith would necessarily make a Democratic Presidential campaign a manifest fake, a campaign of false issues put forward and the actual issue concealed.

The possibilities of Smith's election are probably a good deal less than his friends calculate by a mere study of the electoral college figures, since he must first be nominated, and here all the states excluded by the Smith workers as being negligible in November have to be heard from. His nomination by a two-thirds vote is something else again.

## 100 Varieties of Roses

**M**RS. J. H. KOPP of Hiawatha has a flower garden containing more than 100 varieties of roses.



### Hi Hoover Sneaks Away

(Continued from Page 3)

Upon inquiring for Randall's whereabouts Hi learned he was at the "Old Mill," one of the amusement concessions. The mill was running all right, but Randall was at the secretary's office. Hi went in search of him there, but a girl in Al Sponsler's office said he had just left. Hi didn't care to pursue him farther. He repeated his request for gate transportation and got an order on the aforementioned clerk in Wolf's office for the desired green badge.

Hi hadn't written to the home office for permission to represent the paper at the fair but Harve Parsons never asked his permission to make funny pictures about him, and so he considered the score even. He didn't propose to use that press button in garnering information for the consumption of readers either, but he could use it right handily in getting thru the gate, into the grandstand and the judging rings. He could spend the half dollars saved with the exposition shows or any way he saw fit.

Hi spent the rest of Tuesday in the judging pavilion and around the hog barns. Between classes he visited with Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the agricultural college, Andy Paterson of the Kansas City stock yards; O. E. Reed of the Michigan Agricultural College, who judged dairy cattle; George Rogers, who was running the swine show; C. O. Grandfield, Bourbon county agent; Prof. C. P. Thompson and Prof. W. L. Blizzard of the Oklahoma A. & M. College; P. J. Sullivan, Colorado Hereford breeder; W. R. Crow, Duroc and Holstein breeder of Reno county; Elmer Dukelow, Hutchinson, and dozens of others.

Wednesday promised another wet session, but the fair management put a force of men out on the race track to facilitate drying. In the afternoon the sky cleared a bit, and that night Hi used his press badge in getting into the grandstand. It was the first night show of the week. A style show, vaudeville stunts, acrobatics and fireworks kept him interested until bedtime. Hi attended the races Thursday. A group of fellows in the bleachers near him made up a pool by placing numbered slips of paper in a hat and selling the chances for two bits. Hi took the last quarter's worth and his horse won. It was the most exciting race he had seen for some time, but when the boys passed the hat for another race he declined. It was too risky.

Hi devoted Friday to seeing the exposition shows. He and a good portion of the other male attendance spent a great deal of time around the water circus and the diving beauties. Hi didn't fall for the caterpillar, ferris wheel, merry mixup or any of the other rides, but he found that the boyhood appeal of freaks, magicians, monsters, fat ladies, living skeletons and similar ilk had endured.

Late that afternoon Hi encountered the doll racks. He wanted to see if the old arm had its former kick. If he won he could take the kewpie home to Dotty. If he lost—well, it was only a dime. But Hi's control was bad. The first ball went wild, caught the attendant's sloping forehead and laid that worthy out. Hi decided it was time to go home. He'd had enough of the fair, anyway, and was half way to the street car gate before passing spectators decided whether the doll rack man was soliciting more business or calling for help.

### Damp Raiment; Dry Spirits

Folks who did go to the fair had lots of fun. Men just turned up their breeches legs and waded in, and the women—waded in, too. You could tell a State Fair board member as far as you could discern the worried look on his face, but everybody else took the rain as a matter of course.

But the unfortunate conduct of J. Pluvius and his careless juggling of rain pots really was a shame. From the viewpoint of exhibits it was the best fair ever prepared at Hutchinson. No apology need be offered for any department. Every one was full, and the quality of exhibits was excellent. And folks would have come if the roads had been good or the weather even slightly promising. Those who did make it were damp in raiment but not in spirit. They had a good time despite the drip, drizzle, downpour and sloppy underfooting. Every time an opportunity afforded they did their best to fill the big grandstand, and they enjoyed the shows it afforded to the fullest.

### Si Had a Hard Job

The grain show just about put H. R. (Si) Sumner, Kansas State Agricultural College, down for the count. And he wasn't bothered in the judging by a flock of interested spectators, either, because he did the work Monday and Tuesday while the rains descended and the crowd stayed at home. He considered the bushel exhibit of



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hard winter wheat the big feature of the grain offering. There were 32 entries in the class and he had to pick the best 10. It was "some job" if Si knows anything about wheat, and he does. P. G. Coberly, Hutchinson, got the \$25 prize for the best bushel.

And the sorghum show was another feature. It was the best quality exhibit that has been offered to fair visitors for many years. Maybe it wasn't so big as last year when the exhibits were calculated in square feet rather than by number of entries, but it was plenty big. K. Farthing, Nickerson, took first on the best collection of 20 heads. Marshall Harrison, Wellsville, had the best 10 heads of Blackhull kafir.

The 100-ear corn show attracted 12 samples of yellow and 13 of white. F. P. Friedline, Caney, showed the best bushel of yellow corn and the best 10 ears of both yellow and white. L. G. McGee, Lawrence, had the best 100-ear exhibit of white corn. The show attracted 23 10-ear samples of white and 15 10-ear samples of yellow corn.

### Ton of Red Hog Pork

A sow that had been a pig club gilt in her girlhood made Carl Hedstrom, Morris county, the champion pig club member in the market class this year, and Carl is going to the American Royal in November with all expenses paid. His sow, a Duroc, raised nine pigs which weighed 2,200 pounds when they were 180 days old. They thus qualified under ton-litter rules. He made \$119.73 profit. Carl was baby beef champion of the state last year.

John Dukelow, Reno county, took second with 10 Hampshires that just got into the ton class.

Raymond Anderson, 14 years old, was the state champion in the breeding pig division with his Poland Chinas. He practiced the clean ground method of preventing worms and followed instructions explicitly. His gilt was first in her class at both the Free Fair and the State Fair, where she also was champion over all breeds.

Three of Carl Hedstrom's ton litter won first in the group of best three club barrows. Percy Smith, Reno county, took second with Polands and John Dukelow was third with three of his Hampshires. Lowell Shepherd, Rice county, took first on a Duroc gilt; Ralph Wickham, Reno, first on Spotted Polands and Ralph Hauptli, Mitchell county, first on Chester Whites.

In the show of single barrows, Harry Schlickau, Reno county, won first in Polands; Carl Hedstrom on Durocs; David Crippen, Morris county, on Spotted Polands; John Dukelow on Hampshires. The Hedstrom barrow was champion over all breeds.

### Lousy With Hogs

The State Fair hog show just about overrun the grounds this year. It crowded the milk goat exhibit clear out of its usual quarters and squeezed the sheep department into a cramp it didn't recover from until the flocks were released for Oklahoma City. George Rogers, who was in charge of the swine department, called it the best hog show ever, and he has been in intimate association with the exhibit at Hutchinson for several years.

F. W. Bell, Kansas State Agricultural College, said it was the best swine show held in Kansas since he has been attending the fairs. He was especially enthusiastic about the Duroc offering, which he said was of the best quality of any in Kansas, and one of the biggest in the United States thus far this year.

The Berkshire offering totalled approximately 120 head, a record not equalled in recent years. Tamworths, which are more or less rare in the state, had a show of three herds, two of them from Kansas. The Spotted Poland show was especially good. The Poland China offering was lighter than usual but of good quality. The Chester White exhibit was about the same as that which showed at Topeka the week before. Hampshires had an offering of about 90 head of choice breeding stock.

Prof. C. P. Thompson, Oklahoma A. & M. College, who judged the Duroc Jerseys, considered the show remarkable in that it was made up largely of representatives from a large number of small Kansas herds. And the Nebraskans who have been coming to the state and raiding the fair premium lists at will for several years did not

get away with it this time. Kansas breeders paid for the annual grand championship dinner for Duroc exhibitors this year. Some of the Nebraskans were there but they were among the "also rans." All of which indicates that the Nebraska Duroc jinks which has beset Kansas show rings is failing.

### Fitch Was Happy

With nothing to do but judge a herd of Brown Swiss, J. B. Fitch, head of the Kansas State Agricultural College dairy department, found plenty of time to revel in dairy cattle excellence. Bulls are his specialty, and he called on everyone in the big fireproof barn. He wore that wide-open prosperity smile which happens to every dairyman at a good exhibit of his particular weakness.

County herds were the feature of the exhibit this year. Anderson and Stafford exhibited Jerseys; Reno, Ayrshires; Franklin, Guernseys; Jefferson, Reno and Sedgwick, Holsteins. The opportunity to show in the county groups and the big money offered

brought many small exhibitors who would not have been justified in making the trip otherwise.

R. H. Lush, in charge of the show, reported 278 entries, an increase of about 80 head over the show of last year. The great increase was in Kansas exhibitors. Lush credited the county herd class with most of this increase. Fifteen breeders of the state exhibited Holsteins. Last year there were but four. There was an increase of five in the number of Jersey exhibitors, one in Ayrshires and four in Guernseys.

O. E. Reed, Michigan Agricultural College, who judged dairy cattle both years, noted a big improvement in the Jersey show. The breed was easily the feature of the whole dairy offering, he said. Perhaps the tops were no better than last year, but the ends were.

J. W. Linn, extension dairyman for the Kansas State Agricultural College, considered the State Fair Jersey show better than the one at Topeka, but the Holstein offering was not quite so good, largely because it was lighter than the record exhibit at the Free

Fair. Ayrshires had a bigger show but the quality was not so good all the way thru as it was at Topeka.

### Horace and Korndyke

Horace Lower, Humboldt, is going to the National Dairy Show in Indianapolis this month all because his cow Korndyke, did so well. Horace got into the dairy club some years ago, and his work resulted in establishing a dairy herd and a reorganized farm program. Korndyke is a purebred which he purchased last year. She was high cow in the Allen County Test Association by virtue of 13,000 pounds of milk containing 548 pounds of fat.

Her product at condensery prices brought \$281, and her bull calf sold for \$125. By reason of the cow test association record Korndyke's value was increased, according to the club folks' estimate, by \$100. The profit from his Korndyke project netted Horace \$363 above feed for the cow and her calf, veterinary and registration fees and 10 cents an hour labor bill in caring for her and the calf.

Horace took three head of Holsteins



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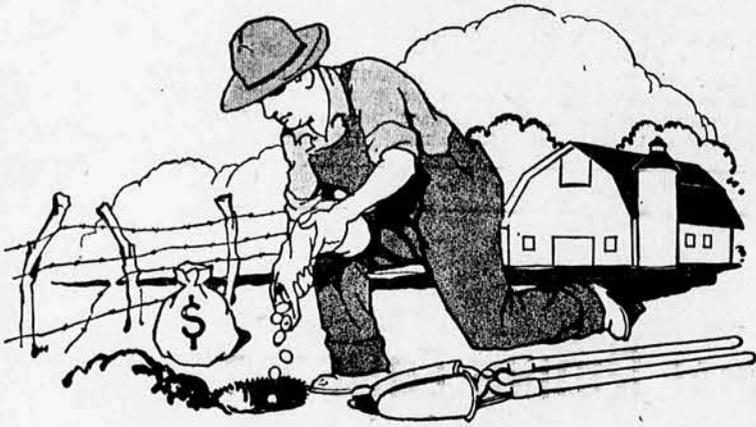
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to the Allen county fair this year and won the grand champion bull award, second on the bull calf that was sold, first on club calf and second on a 2-year-old heifer.

The dairy calf club awards at Hutchinson last week follow. Holstein calves—No first awarded; 2, Josephine Crow, Reno county; 3 and 4, Katherine Crow, Reno county. Holstein yearlings—Charles Davis, Reno county; 2 and 4, Katherine Crow; 3, Josephine Crow. Holstein 2-year-olds—Katherine Crow. Ayrshire Calves—1, Edna Showalter, Reno county; 2, Clifford Franklin, Reno county. Ayrshire 2-year-olds—1, Edna Showalter; 2, Clifford Franklin. Jersey calves—1 and 2, William Watson, Reno county; Jersey 2-year-olds—William Watson.

### New Cattle Barn Full

The cattle show outgrew the new barn almost before the concrete had set. It is 120 by 272 feet and will house 480 head. The exhibits overflowed the new barn, and half of the milk goat shed was appropriated for Brown Swiss, Red Polls and a few other cattle. The usual number was housed in the livestock judging pavilion.

The new barn is light and airy, and is of fireproof construction, brick, steel and concrete. Mangers and partitions of concrete are built across the building and entrance is afforded by doors on both sides. The barn stands just east of the judging pavilion on the site of the old wooden sheds which were destroyed by fire.

### Something to "Beef" About

The beef cattle show was made up of an exclusive set of bovine royalty. It wasn't a big offering, but it was far from lop-sided with any aggregation of one breed. Herefords approached a monopoly of attention with 81 head, but the other breeds trailed along with the following registrations: Shorthorns, 45; Angus, 35; Red Polled, 29 and Polled Shorthorns, 21. It was the best balanced beef cattle exhibit in a number of years. Boys and girls, members of the baby beef clubs, brought up the rear with 38 entries, the best of their respective local county exhibits.

### Drafters Made a Splash

Draft horses made a big splash at Hutchinson last week, but so did everything else that put its feet down. The Belgian offering consisted of one herd from Iowa, the same one which appeared at Topeka. Percherons really made the horse show and it was almost as good as that which was held at the Free Fair, with a few new exhibitors, and one or two of the week before missing.

Teams in harness provided some diversion from the ordinary exhibit of breeding stuff. Mules and jack stock completed the farm power exhibit in this division.

### Sheep Row a False Alarm

The purported sheep row at Hutchinson resulted from the meeting of a disgruntled breeder and a glib newspaper reporter. The breeder made rather serious charges of collusion between a judge and his fellow breeders. He, however, seemed to be the only dissatisfied exhibitor in the barn. All the others, when the story was printed in a morning paper, went to Al Sponsler's office and reported their entire satisfaction with the way the sheep were judged. Both Secretary Sponsler and H. S. Thompson, president of the fair, assured them that they were gratified that the sheep men, save one, were happy. If a protest was filed, which would have been the

proper way to have brought the matter before the fair board, no knowledge of it had reached the sheep barn late Thursday afternoon, and the ribbons were distributed Tuesday.

The sheep show was of excellent quality. It constituted about the same group of breeders who showed at Topeka. Two new flocks joined the show at Hutchinson.

### Club Kids Had a Time

It was a great week for junior farmers and housekeepers. Approximately 8,000 are enrolled in the extension work for youngsters conducted by the Kansas State Agricultural College. M. H. Coe, state club leader, reported exhibits representing 800 of the club membership. In judging and contest teams alone nearly 100 took part. Coe had more than 60 teams entered, but bad weather and muddy roads prevented all but 32 from attending.

The state fair is the big roundup of club work where teams are selected to represent Kansas at the big livestock shows and fairs thruout the country. About \$4,000 in prizes was offered for boys' and girls' club work at Hutchinson this year.

A banquet was given for contestants by the Hutchinson Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night and 156 youngsters attended. Announcements of winnings and delivery of medals were made during the evening.

### Best Beef Raiser

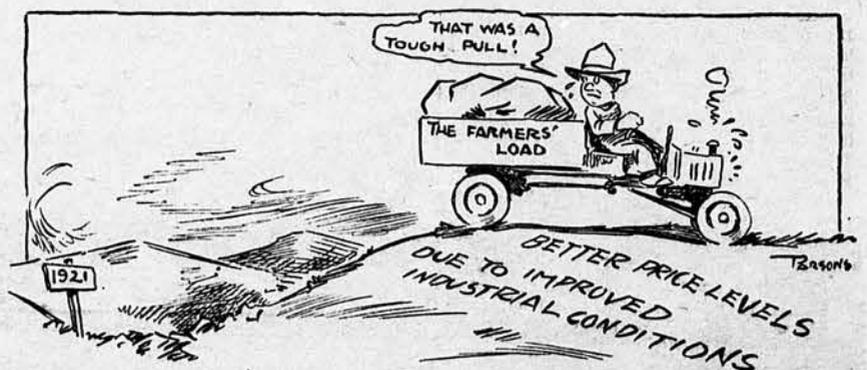
A 12-year-old boy, Lester Ljungdahl, member of the Manhattan Better Livestock Club, is the best junior beef maker in Kansas, as designated by the boys' and girls' club department of the college. His steer, Crestview Roland, an Angus and a herd mate of his brother's steer which won at Topeka, was grand champion of the club show at Hutchinson, but M. H. Coe, state leader, said Lester would have won the beef making championship without the high award on his steer by reason of his other record. The steer was fed 275 days and made an average daily gain of 2.5 pounds a day. Lester will receive a free trip to the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago as a guest of one of the big packers.

R. E. Kiser, Kansas State Agricultural College, pronounced the baby beef show at Hutchinson the best that has been held in the state. It was made up of the best 10 head from Riley county, the best six from Greenwood, Marshall and Reno, the best five from Morris, the best two from Chase and Mitchell and the best one from Pawnee. All the calves had been shown at club exhibits in their home counties and only the tops went to Hutchinson.

John Dukelow, Reno county, won the reserve champion on his Hereford entry. George Brookover, Eureka, won the first prize Shorthorn and Lloyd Clausen, Cawker City, had the first prize senior steer calf, a Shorthorn. In the county group of five head the Ljungdahl brothers took first, as they did at Topeka, and with three of the best they stood first in the open fat steer class. The standing of the other county groups was: Morris, Reno, Greenwood and Marshall.

### County Exhibit Awards

County exhibits showed evidence of continued experience in making up collections of farm products. Barton county took first among seven entries from Western Kansas. Pawnee, Kiowa, Ness and Edwards stood in the order named. In the professional class Franklin took first and Douglas second. Among the amateur entries Rice stood first, then Reno and Leavenworth.

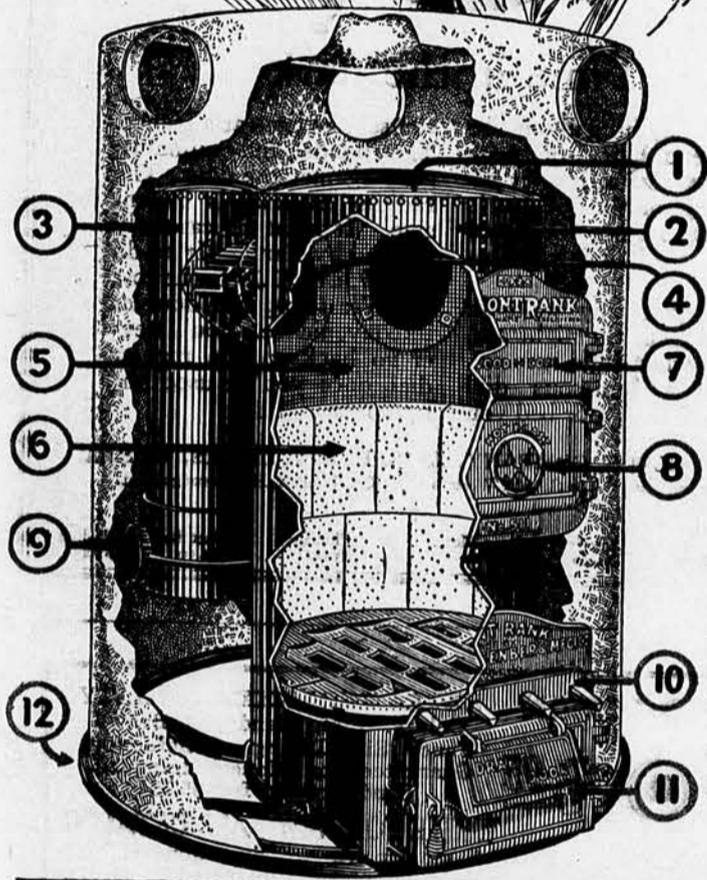


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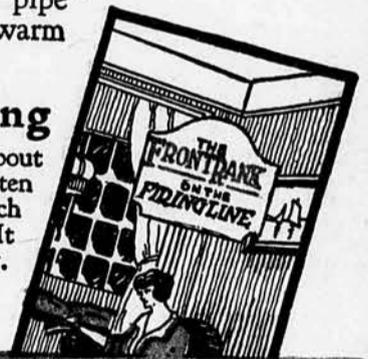
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## Rain Couldn't Spoil Show

There Was Great Interest in Wheat Machinery and Dairy Equipment at the Kansas State Fair

BY CHARLES SWEET

OLD J. PLUVIUS could and did cut down the attendance at the Kansas State Fair, but he couldn't dampen the interest in farm machinery. Possibly he even aided and abetted the machinery show, for on the wet days the crowds naturally went into the tents and soon were inspecting the "weapons" of the trade. But it wasn't a forced interest, for on Thursday when the skies quit weeping and a real, genuine fair crowd was on the grounds, the machinery show fairly teemed.

It deserved the attention it got, for it was possibly the biggest and best show the fair has had. The power exhibits made the grade from a half-horse engine to a 10-ton tractor, while with tillage tools one could see almost anything except a cotton chopper.

Being in the heart of the wheat country and of the tractor country, tractors and wheat machinery dominated the show. Most of the tractors were running, some belted up, some just idling, some with wheels jacked up and "inards" exposed, while the big Holt and Best caterpillar machines were having as much fun in the mud as ducks in a puddle of water. Included in the tractor show were McCormick-Deering, Case, Twin City, Hart-Parr, Wallis, John Deere, Lauson, Holt, Best, Cletrac, Allis-Chalmers, Advance-Rumely, Rock Island, Emerson-Brantingham and Minneapolis. If these makes, in all the models shown, had been under one roof it would have made a very enviable tractor show.

### For Grain Growers

There also was a large thresher show. Combines were there in force. The International Harvester Company had several McCormick-Deerings in different sizes. Massey-Harris had a large and a small machine, the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company had the Case, and the Gleaner Company its small machine. Separators were shown by Twin City, Advance-Rumely, Nichols & Shepard, Goodison by Hart-Parr, Minneapolis, I. H. C., and the McIntire Machinery Company.

Motor trucks also played a part in the machinery show. International, Advance-Rumely and Twin City all had their trucks in their displays.

Of course, there were plows—walking plows, riding plows, tractor plows, disk plows, listers, field cultivators—most any kind of a plow you wanted. We saw plows in the displays of B. F. Avery Company, Massey-Harris, International, John Deere, Hutchinson Foundry and Machine Company showing J. I. Case Plow Works products, Sears, Roebuck & Company, Emerson-Brantingham, Ohio Cultivator Company, Chase Plow Company and Rock Island. We noticed seed drills at International and Massey-Harris, at least, and we also saw seed cleaners. One of the latter, made at Emporia, was shown by the Graber Supply Company.

### Then Came "Cow Exhibits"

Now from the story thus far, it is readily seen that wheat is king in the territory of the Kansas State Fair. But what comes second? It must be cows, judging by the number of cream separators and milking machines exhibited. And to one who has watched the dairy development of Kansas in the last few years, it is not surprising that "cow exhibits" come next to wheat in this machinery show.

Cream separators shown in individual booths in the liberal arts building were De Laval, McCormick-Deering, Melotte, Iowa and Anker-Holth. On the machinery row we saw cream separators at Massey-Harris, Rock Island and Sears, Roebuck & Company. Milking machines were included in the exhibits of the DeLaval, McCormick-Deering, Melotte and Rock Island, which showed its Empire.

Another phase of the dairy exhibit was the ensilage cutters. Papee, Letz, Advance-Rumely, McCormick-Deering and Massey-Harris were on hand. There also were several feed grinders.

The Link Manufacturing Company showed the Liberty Blower, an extension feeder and a stacker hood. The Kirby Company showed its extension feeder, as did the E. D. Richardson Company. The New Idea Spreader Company had a good spreader exhibit, and the Garden City Company its feeder and weigher. Scherady Manufacturing Company showed its ridge busters, and the Birdsell Manufacturing Company an alfalfa huller and other lines. Joe Thies of Garden City had on exhibit a header box wagon with an automatic lift and dump, which he has invented.

The road builders were represented by the Road Supply & Metal Company, Austin-Western Company and Russell Manufacturing Company and several of the tractors shown were especially for road work.

Farm electric plants were represented by the Delco and the Kohler.

It is safe to say that had it not rained the machinery show at Hutchinson would have been by far the most successful in many years. Physically it was the best, and there seemed to be a greater interest in it by the spectators.

### Poultry Show a Whopper

Nearly 2,000 birds provided deliberation for the judges. Kansas birds emerged with most of the sweepstakes awards despite strong competition from outside the state. When the ribbons were all hung up 27 of the 35 purples were credited to home flocks. Louisiana got five of those left and Colorado the remaining three. A. T. Modlin, formerly of Topeka, but now of Shreveport, La., won first on display of 100 birds, and S. H. Baker, Sedgwick county, won the variety contest. Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, Rocks and Leghorns featured the show.

### The Judging Bouts

Eleven teams competed for livestock judging honors. Cherokee county, with a team composed of Clyde Shearer, John Martin and Frank Zitnik, and coached by H. L. Gibson, took first, and will represent Kansas at the national contest at the International Live Stock Exposition in December. Other counties in order were Brown, Riley, Morris and Atchison. Clyde Shearer was high individual in judging. Frederick Hedstrom, Morris county was second, and Al Schuetz, Brown county, third.

Bourbon county won first in dairy judging, and the team, Vern Johnston, Clarence Morilla and Albert A. Pease, will represent Kansas at the National Dairy Exposition, Indianapolis, this month. The team was coached by W. J. Daly. Cherokee county was second, Morris third and Allen fourth. Seven teams competed. Lowell Miller, Morris county, was high individual, Albert A. Pease second and Clarence Morilla third.

Five teams competed in the grain judging contest. Joseph Owens, Wayne Tenny and Frank Davidson, representing Ness county, took first. George Sidwell was coach. Other placings were Kingman second and Clark third. Fred Vogt of Kingman was high individual, with Frank Davidson and Joseph Owens second and third.

O. Ritchie, R. Fife and H. King, coached by R. W. McCall, won the poultry judging contest for Reno county, with six teams in competition. Kingman and Sedgwick were second and third. Elizabeth Lill, Sedgwick was high individual. N. Graves, Kingman and R. Fife tied for second place.

In clothing judging the Morris county team, composed of Zaida Burns, Ethel Becker and Una Ruthruff, was first. Sedgwick was second and Kingman third. Only the three teams competed. Zaida Burns was high individual; Grace Faus, Sedgwick, and Rachel Kirkpatrick, Kingman county were second and third respectively.

Carl Hedstrom won a gold medal in the pig showing contest. Gordon David, Kingman county, and Ralph Hauptli,

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Mitchell county, were second and third. In showing baby beeves Lester Ljungdahl took first; Ruby Howell, Marshall county, second, and Raymond Anderson, third.

Marlin Fisher, Sedgwick county, won the market lamb contest. The Sedgwick county club took first and second in the class for three best lambs, and Riley county was second. Evelyn Crandall, Sedgwick county, showed the only breeding lamb, a Shropshire.

### Elina Was Busy

Elina Nordmann, Sherman county, did all the home canning this summer for a farm family of seven. She is only 13 years old. Her fruit shelves now contain 350 jars, and she is state canning club champion. When the club of which she is a member was organized last spring the eight members despaired of finding material upon which to work. But M. H. Coe, state club leader, says they did better than any other club in the state. Elizabeth Trachsel is their leader.

Brown county won the 30-jar exhibit, and two girls from that county, Mabel and Fern Lugenbeel, daughters of Earl Lugenbeel, Chester White breeder, made the largest exhibit in the canning club show. They had 35 jars.

### See What Rosemary Did

Rosemary Beale, Brown county, is the biggest club girl success in the state this year. She came to the fair with 38 entries in different departments. This is her third year in club work, and she has had three years of experience in clothing, three in own-your-own-room work and one in meal preparation. She is president of the Hiawatha Homemakers' Club and captain of the clothing team that took second at Topeka this year. She is but 13 years old.

In her report of club activities she told of winning \$60 in prizes at the county fair, at Topeka, Hutchinson and Sioux City, Ia., last year, but that, she says, is not the most important part of the work. She believes that learning to design and make her own clothing, to select colors that suit her type and other types, to decorate her own room, refinish furniture and plan and prepare meals are more important than winning prizes. She won three trips to the club round-up at Manhattan with her exhibits at the county fair this year.

### County Club Booths

One of the biggest features of the club show was the county display booths. These occupied about half of the wall space of the club building. The Kingman County Poultry Club took first with an exhibit of a model poultry plant. Other placings, in order, with the work they illustrated were: Partridge club of Reno county, how to grade poultry products; the Reno county girls' clubs, a clothing booth; Sedgwick county, clothing; Mitchell county, own-your-own-room; Pratt, clothing; Clark, clothing; Mitchell (second exhibit) clothing; Morris, farm accounts; Morris (second exhibit) clothing.

### Livestock Champions

**Percherons**—Senior and grand champion, A. H. Taylor & Son, Sedgwick, on Carient; junior champion, R. W. Holt & Son, Beacon, Ia., on Astrakan. Senior and grand champion mare, Holt & Son, on Jano; junior champion, D. F. McAllister, Topeka, on Bernice.

**Belgians**—All championships in the Belgian division went to Ernest Weiss, Deep River, Ia.

**Shorthorns**—Senior and grand champion bull, Columbian Stock Farm, Kansas City, Mo., on Columbian Bruce; junior champion, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, on Beauty's Dale 2d. Senior and grand champion cow, Columbian on Supremacy; junior champion, Columbian on Misty Lavender.

**Herefords**—Senior and grand champion bull, Foster Livestock Farms, Rexford, on Vallent Stanway; junior champion, P. J. Sullivan, Denver, Colo., on Major Domino 39th. Senior and grand champion cow, Sullivan on Beauty Domino; junior champion, C. M. Largent & Son, Merkel, Texas, on Miss Callan.

**Polled Shorthorns**—Senior champion bull, Joseph Baxter & Son, Clay Center, on Lord Alba; junior and grand champion, Iram M. Swihart & Sons, Lovewell, on Gallant Dale. Senior and grand champion cow, Swihart & Sons on Lucky Augusta; junior champion, Baxter & Son on Alice.

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

**Red Polled**—All championships in the Red Polled Division went to Walter Briney, Waverly, Ia.

**Galloways**—All championship awards in

the Galloway division went to C. E. Talley, Meade.

**Ayrshires**—All championships in the Ayrshire division went to Fairfield Farm, Topeka.

**Guernseys**—Senior champion bull, C. R. Kissinger & Sons, Ottawa, on May King of Ransom Farm; junior and grand champion, Ransom Farm, Homewood, on Ada's Ace of Ransom Farm. Senior and grand champion cow, Mart Woods, Ardmore, Okla., on Mary of Guernseyville; junior champion, Ransom on Violet of Ransom Farm.

**Holsteins**—Senior and grand champion bull, F. B. Prince, Pittsburg, Texas, on Costine Str Johanna Nig Ormsby; junior champion, George Bradford, Derby, on Canary Paul Anna Homestead. Senior and grand champion cow, George B. Appleman, Mulvane, on Lottie DeKol Clothilde; junior champion, A. J. King, Kansas City, Mo., on Carnation Motherland Sogets.

**Jerseys**—All championship awards in the Jersey division went to Henderson Jersey Farm, Rushton, La.

**Brown Swisses**—All championship awards in the Brown Swiss division went to Dahlem & Schmidt, El Dorado, without competition.

**Chester Whites**—Senior and grand champion boar, W. W. Walmire & Sons, Peculiar, Mo., on Carbon Type; junior champion, Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, on Blue Grass Supreme. Senior and grand champion sow,

Lugenbeel on Blue Grass Queen; junior champion, Lugenbeel on Blue Grass Giantess.

**Duroc Jerseys**—Senior and grand champion boar, W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, on Top Scissors; junior champion, G. B. Wood-dell, Winfield, on Jack's Radio. Senior and grand champion sow, H. Marshall, Winfield, on Major Lady; junior champion, H. H. Inman, Americus, on Sensation Scissors Lady.

**Berkshires**—Senior and grand champion boar, C. G. Nash & Sons, Eskridge, on March; junior champion, Nash & Sons on Darky Dan. Senior and grand champion sow, Nash & Sons on Circus Girl 74th; junior champion, A. L. Pinet, Onaga, on Rival's Robertz 3rd.

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

**Poland Chinas**—Senior and grand champion boar, Deming Ranch, Oswego, on The National; junior champion, C. Reinmiller, Staplehurst, Neb., on Monarch A. Senior and grand champion sow, H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, on Viviana B.; junior champion, Reinmiller on Monarch C.

**Hampshires**—Senior and grand champion boar, Fred Graff & Son, Seward, Neb., on Yankee Pride; junior champion, Graff &

Son on Pride's Equal. Senior and grand champion sow, Phillips & Filmore, Sand Springs, Okla., on Encore; junior champion, Graff & Son on Daisy.

**Tamworths**—Senior and grand champion boar, A. F. Augustine, Rose Hill, Ia., on Iowa Lad; junior champion, Augustine on Rose Hill 33d. Senior and grand champion sow, P. A. Wempe, Seneca, on Kansas Girl; junior champion, Augustine on Rose Hill Bess.

**Jacks and Jennets**—H. T. Hineman & Sons, Dighton.

**Mule**—J. R. Moll, Little River, on Polly.

**Pair Mules**—A. C. Jordan, Lyons, on Kate and Jute.

American chemists have discovered a process of making corncohs into furfural, a substitute for formaldehyde. This accomplishment will be of great benefit to industry generally, because furfural is useful as a fungicide, germicide, preservative and varnish remover, while its resins should find a ready market with the manufacturers of electrical instruments, radio equipment and phonograph records.



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Miss Bluebeard  
Wild Wild Susan



**Zane Grey**  
author of  
The Border Legion  
Wanderer of the Waste-land  
Wild Horse Mesa



# Dog's Tied on the Back Porch

## And the Folks all Went to Topeka to Attend the Kansas Free Fair

BY HARLEY HATCH

I HAVE been holding the fort alone nearly all the last week; the rest of the folks have been in Topeka attending the Kansas Free Fair. They have just arrived home and have yet had no chance to tell me half what they saw there. An outing like this does farm folks a world of good; it gives them a new viewpoint and lets them see what the rest of the world is doing. When I said that I was alone on the farm I forgot my company tied on the back porch. The dogs in this part of the country have been having a sorry time for the last few weeks. Several cases of rabies developed among the dogs of Coffey, Lyon and Greenwood counties, and as a result an order was issued that all dogs should either be muzzled or tied for 40 days. Our dog is tied and he is just getting used to it. Many men object to this order, but it seems to me a matter of safety, and all should cheerfully obey it. It is hard on the dogs, I know, but not so hard as a case of rabies would be. The average man is as keen in looking after the rights of his dog as he is his own; if a man is looking for trouble he can always find it by kicking the other fellow's dog.

### Cattle Are Doing Well

While alone on the farm this week I put in part of the time looking after the cattle in the pastures and in sizing up the standing corn. The cattle I found all right; they have grass and water in plenty and in two of the pastures there is ample shade. There is always a chance for debate as to the value of trees in a pasture; many farmers say that where there is good shade the cattle spend too much time loafing; that they do not eat enough or, at any rate, not so much as do those that have no pasture shade. From the looks of many pastures I should say there had been no trouble on the score of the stock eating; they seem to have eaten everything in sight and were looking for more. I know that on this farm the cattle in the pastures with shade always do just as well as those in the open, if not a little better. The more comfortable stock are, the better they gain, and if there is grass in the pasture they are going to eat their fill whether or not they have shade. The bluegrass along the creek and on the lower land is dormant just now, but it should make considerable pasture this fall if we get rain soon.

### 35 Shotes on Feed

We still have on hand some of the 1924 corn crop which we have been holding until assured of enough 1925 corn to carry us for another year. In my tour of the fields this week I found that we have one field which will make around 30 bushels an acre; this corn is fully matured, having been planted before April 15 on the best ground on the farm, soil that will stand drouth as long as any in the country. The rest of the standing corn looks like 20 bushels, but it may not have the quality that the first field has. So we are selling what we have left of the 1924 corn; for the first we got 85 cents a bushel, but the price has dropped today to 83 cents. I believe the 1925 crop will bring that here before next spring, but we are going to need the crib room, so are letting the old corn go. We have begun feeding new corn to the shotes, giving them about all they will eat, and as a supplement are feeding 2 bushels of soaked ground barley a day. The old sows were sold this week for \$10 a hundred; they weighed 320 pounds apiece and could have carried 100 more, but we thought it best to let them go now. This leaves us but 35 shotes to feed.

### Banks Will Pay Out

I have received from Haddam a criticism of a paragraph which appeared in this column some weeks ago regarding the guarantee of deposits of the state banks of Kansas. This letter

states that in the county in which Haddam is situated several bank failures have occurred, and that up to this time no depositor has been reimbursed for his loss. That may be true, but it does not mean that they will not be paid at the proper time. Every state bank under the guarantee law which has been liquidated up to this time has paid the depositors in full. It takes time to liquidate a failed bank; those who owe the bank must be made to pay in so far as they can, but it would not do to force collections at once. Under the present management there are grounds for thinking that every depositor in failed banks operating under the guarantee will be paid in full. All losses suffered by the guarantee fund will have to be made good by the banks operating under that law. Now which is best, to let the banks that have for years had the advantages of this law pay, or to have no guarantee law and let the depositors pay, as Iowa has done? Is it better to lose your money outright or, by waiting a little, get it all back?

### \$2 More For Hay

The advance in hay prices which the haymen of this locality have been looking for came this week. Kansas City prairie hay prices advanced three times during the last week, making a total gain of \$2 a ton. This means a good deal to the hay men of this part of Kansas who have been dodging financial loss for the last two years. It means, to them, all the difference between a profit and an actual loss. This advance is due to a known scarcity of hay of all kinds in the whole western territory, and to the continued light receipts in primary markets like that of Kansas City. In self-defense the hay men of this territory have been forced to seek other markets, to sell direct to the consumer, if possible. This has resulted in receipts being so largely reduced in Kansas City that the army of commission men can no longer make a living. Here is the report for one day in Kansas City this week: receipts, prairie, 3 cars; alfalfa, 5 cars; timothy, 3 cars; total 11 cars. One week ago 42 cars; one year ago, 85 cars. Here we have the reason for the \$2 advance in price. It means, however, that those who have to buy will have the bill to pay; the time to have bought hay was 30 days ago and I tried to get as many of our readers who needed hay to buy at that time, for it was certain an advance in price would come as soon as haying was over.

### Worth 50 Cents an Acre?

From Halstead comes an inquiry as to the proper charge to be made for the use of a grain binder, it being a new one and in good working condition. I have not heard of a grain binder being hired for a number of years, and so cannot be sure of the regular charge. In former years, when binders cost \$120, the usual charge was 25 cents an acre, and we have hired ours out for that sum a number of times. But today a binder costs \$250, so it would seem that a fair charge would not be far from 50 cents an acre. I believe that if a binder were bought for \$250 and hired out for 50 cents an acre it would be virtually worn out by the time the \$250 had been repaid. In addition to the \$250, one would have to figure taxes and interest, which would still further increase the cost. I do not mean by this that a binder will cut but 500 acres before being worn out, if run by a careful hand. It should cut at least twice that and perhaps more. But to let a binder out to every one who wished to hire it would be a different matter, as every farmer knows.

By means of a high-pressure hot-air fan, engineers of the University of Wisconsin have prepared new-mown hay ready for baling eight hours after raking. Besides obviating field drying, the artificial process eliminates the risk of moisture damage and pests.



## Service cannot stop

The telephone, like the human heart, must repair itself while it works. The telephone system never rests, yet the ramifications of its wires, the reach of its cables and the terminals on its switchboards must ever increase. Like an airplane that has started on a journey across the sea, the telephone must repair and extend itself while work is going on.

To cut communication for a single moment would interrupt the endless stream of calls and jeopardize the well-being and safety of the community. The doctor or police must be called. Fire may break out. Numberless important business and social arrangements must be made.

Even when a new exchange is built and put into use, service is not interrupted. Conversations started through the old are cut over and finished through the new, the talkers unconscious that growth has taken place while the service continues.

Since 1880 the Bell System has grown from 31 thousand to 16 million stations, while talking was going on. In the last five years, additions costing a billion dollars have been made to the system, without interrupting the service.



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# How'll the Calf be Wintered?

## A Half Ration is Better Than Roughing for Steers to Be Finished on Grass

REPORTS from the Kansas City stockyards indicate an active movement of stockers and feeders to Kansas farms. Some of these cattle are heavy enough to be given a short feed and then be returned to market. Some were purchased to consume fall grass. Others were taken out in anticipation of a surplus of rough feed.

Among the shipments were the normal proportion of calves. These with the remaining portion of the spring crop will be handled in different ways. Some no doubt will be carried until late fall and then put on full feed for making baby beef. Others will be carried thru the winter for further feeding or pasturage next summer. For those which are to be full fed on pasture, what is the best method of wintering? The Kansas State Agricultural College has done some experimental work that will suggest methods of management.

Two groups of calves were used to determine the better method of wintering where the steers were to be full fed on bluestem pasture the following spring and summer. One group averaged 394 pounds at the beginning of winter and received a ration of 22 pounds of cane silage and 0.98 pound of cottonseed daily a head. They averaged 0.8 pound gain daily during the winter period of 162 days and went to pasture at 524.4 pounds apiece.

The other group averaged 452.6 pounds, and on 24.38 pounds of cane silage, 2 pounds of alfalfa hay, 0.91 pound cottonseed meal and 4.69 pounds of shelled corn daily made a gain of 2.19 pounds a head a day for 150 days. They went to pasture at an average weight of 780 pounds.

Both were given the same full ration on pasture and at the close of the season the steers which had been roughed thru the winter had gained 421.73 pounds and weighed 945.73 pounds. Those which had received half a full ration the preceding winter made a summer gain of 360.27 pounds and averaged 1140.67 pounds. The steers that were roughed thru the winter almost trebled their average daily gains when they were put on pasture and full feed, while those which had had the half ration averaged 0.19 pound less daily than they had during the winter. The first group gained a total of 551.73 pounds apiece a head while the second gained 688.07 pounds. The first lot represented a cost, including feed, of \$107.32, while the second averaged \$122.19. Their respective feed lot values were \$101.67 and \$122.62. Thus the half full fed steers made a return of 43 cents, while the others lost \$5.65.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, under whose direction the test was made, concluded that where yearlings are to be fed on bluestem pasture, it is better to have wintered them as calves on a half a full feed rather than on roughage and cottonseed alone. The costs offer very little of value in this case because they are not likely to be duplicated in the coming winter and summer season. For instance many calves will go into the winter at 1 to 2 or more cents cheaper than these experimental steers went into the lots. What the present owner of calves is interested in is the relative total gains. So far as the finish was concerned, buyers who appraised the steers made no difference in feedlot value a hundredweight at the end of the test.

### Bootlegging Abroad

The wet agitators who have been endeavoring to cast much discredit upon prohibition by their declarations that the law has greatly increased bootlegging and moonshining have an interesting situation before them, for two large nations which do not have national prohibition are confronted with the illicit operations of the wet fraternity in those countries.

In Germany the situation over the decreased government revenues derived from the trade and the increased illicit moonshining has attracted the attention of the Reichstag. During

the debate on the proposed increase in the beer and tobacco taxes some interesting facts were brought to light. In speaking of this, the New York Times says:

"Moonshine distilling, illicit deals between revenue officials and liquor handlers and alleged collusion between the agrarian producers of alcohol and the retailers are playing such havoc with the great German alcohol monopoly that, according to charges made in the German press and on the floor of the Reichstag, within a short while it will be incurring a deficit instead of turning in about 1 billion marks (238 million dollars) a year to the state treasury, a profit which it is said could be made easily if the monopoly were run along modern business lines in the interest of the nation as a whole.

"Shwarzbrennerei," or distilling in the dark, as the Germans call it, has reached such proportions that, in an

official report quoted in the Reichstag by Deputy Sollmann about 12 per cent of the liquor drunk in the Fatherland comes along that and similar illegitimate routes. In a single illicit deal in alcohol supposedly rendered unfit for drinking and sold at reduced rates for industrial purposes 416 persons were involved, including dealers, revenue officers and policemen. And the illicit distillers in the country districts have become so emboldened thru comparative immunity that when revenue officers now make raids on the stills they encounter violent resistance and have great difficulty in doing their duty."

Germany is not alone in her troubles. England has bootlegging, too, according to Chief of Police James Cavender of Des Moines, Iowa, recently returned from Great Britain, who is reported as saying that there is more bootlegging in wet England than in dry America.

There was bootlegging in the United States before prohibition, and plenty of it. There were law violations and many of them. Payment of federal taxes, but evasion of state taxes was quite popular in many states. The liquor traffic has always been lawless. Prohibition has not made it so.

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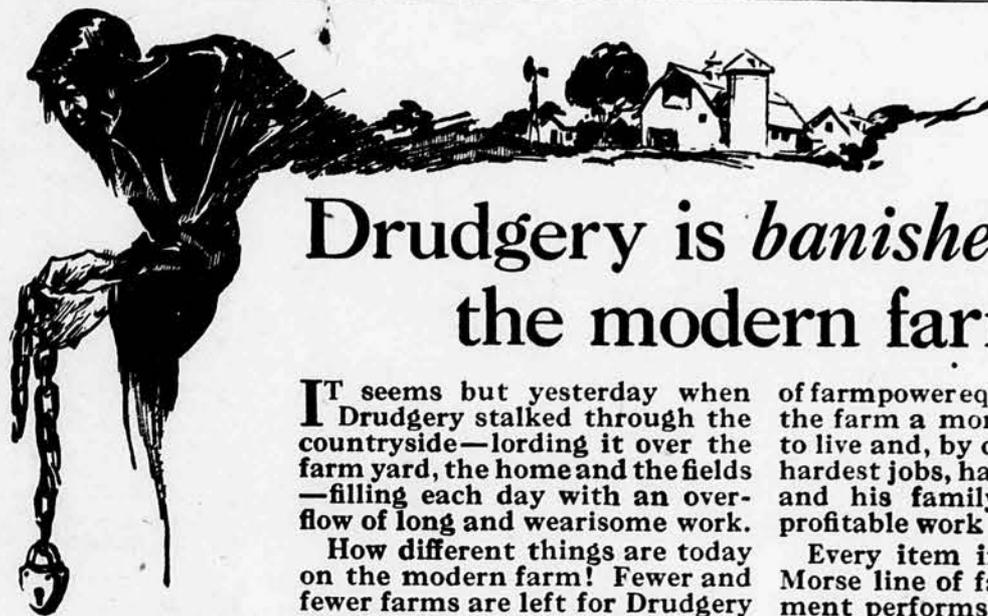
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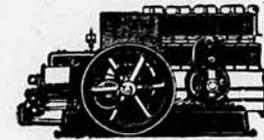
IT seems but yesterday when Drudgery stalked through the countryside—lording it over the farm yard, the home and the fields—filling each day with an overflow of long and wearisome work.

How different things are today on the modern farm! Fewer and fewer farms are left for Drudgery to call his home. The farm of today is in reality a suburban community—brought closer to the city by modern transportation and surrounded with time-saving and labor-saving equipment.

Fairbanks-Morse has had an important share in bringing this about. The Fairbanks-Morse line

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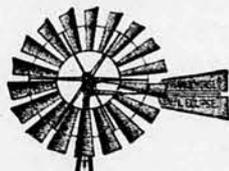
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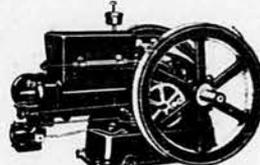
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2 h. p. bat. equip.	\$48.50
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3 h. p. mag. equip.	98.50
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### Feed Mills

The F-M All-Purpose Feed Mill, hammer type, grinds any grain, fodder, milo maize, hay, alfalfa, straw, etc. Extremely easy running because the shaft operates on ball bearings. Extra large capacity. Yet the price is only \$135.

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The type "B" will grind grain mixtures as well as any single grain. Has many features, including universal grinding plates, non-bridging hopper, cutting knife adjustable from outside, etc.

PRICES	
Type "B" No. 4	\$11.00
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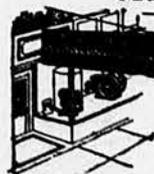
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FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS

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# Here's the Feed Situation

## Hay Supplies are Reduced, But the Number of Farm Animals Also is Smaller

BY GILBERT GUSLER

OUR national feed bunks contain about 16 per cent more grain and other concentrates to last thru the coming 12 months than they held a year ago. The combined tame and wild hay supply is about 16 per cent less than it was last year. Pastures and ranges are short, so it will be necessary in most sections to begin feeding harvested crops earlier than in the fall of 1924.

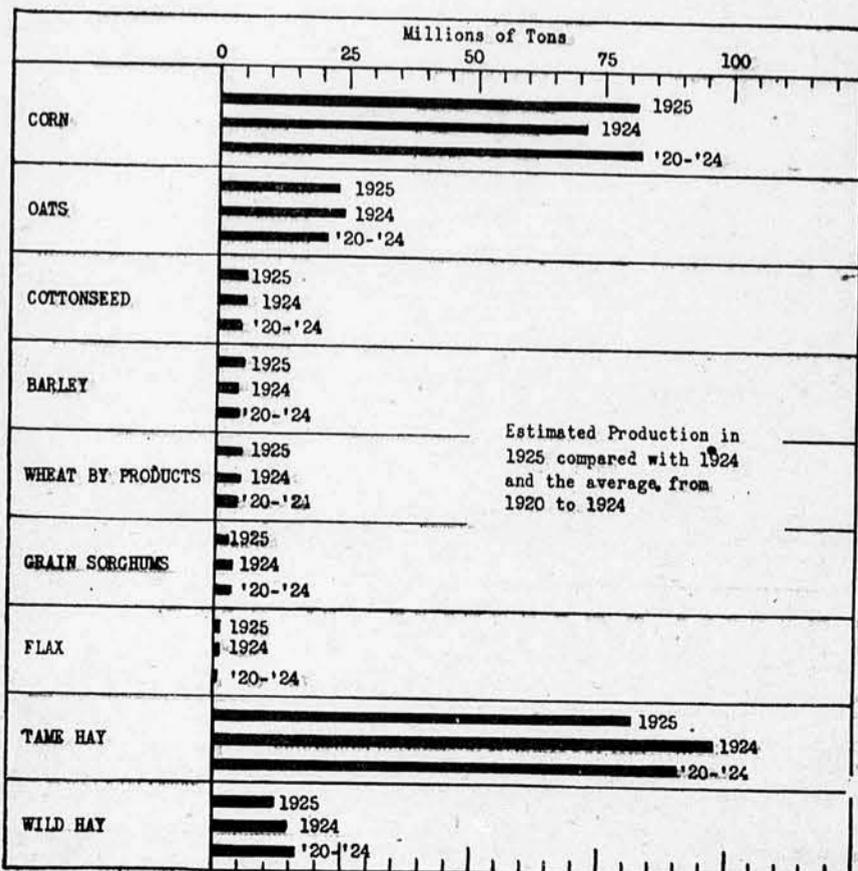
There are fewer animals to be fed than last year. A reduction of 9 per cent in the number of hogs, of 5 per cent in cattle other than milk cows, and small reductions in work stock are more than enough to offset increases in milk cows and sheep. Good prices for finished livestock and for livestock products, on the other hand, will have the effect of stimulating liberal feeding.

It is out of the question to appraise the relative importance of these elements in the feed situation except in a very general way. Ordinarily, of the harvested feed crops, the grains and concentrates are twice as important as the hay crop. This means that the increase of 16 per cent in concentrates this year more than offsets the loss of 16 per cent in hay.

The effect of short pastures on consumption of grain and hay cannot be put into exact terms. Careful calculations show that our livestock population, considered as a whole, depends on pasture for a little less than 50 per cent of its sustenance, and on harvested crops for a little over 50 per cent. If pastures and ranges should supply 10 to 20 per cent less feed than usual, or if one month should be cut off from the normal pasture season and added to the time when dry lot or indoor feeding is necessary, a great additional strain would be thrown on the feed supply.

The table below shows the estimated production of the principal feed crops this year and last. The figures are expressed in tons so they will be more nearly comparable.

	1925 Tons	1924 Tons	Average 1920-1924 Tons
Corn	80,780,000	71,236,000	82,180,000
Oats	23,392,000	24,672,000	21,288,000
Barley	5,328,000	4,512,000	4,368,000
Grain Sorghums	2,380,000	3,198,000	3,147,000
Flaxseed	644,000	846,000	428,000
Cottonseed	5,840,000	5,840,000	4,836,000
Wheat By-Products	4,500,000	4,750,000	4,600,000
Tame Hay	82,200,000	98,000,000	91,000,000
Wild Hay	12,400,000	14,500,000	16,200,000



A Comparison of Feed Supplies. The Lines Show How Production Compares With Last Year and With the Five-Year Average, as Well as How the Principal Concentrates and Hays Compare With One Another in Importance

The grains in this list are not used entirely for livestock feeding. Industries and exports absorb a part of our corn, oats and barley crops. Extracting the oil takes away some of the weight of cottonseed and flaxseed, and both cottonseed meal and linseed meal are exported. Some cottonseed meal is used for fertilizer.

There are other sources of feeds, although they are relatively unimportant as compared with the items just given. Peanuts, soybeans, cowpeas, wheat, rye and potatoes furnish more or less stock feed. By-products such as gluten and hominy feed, tankage and coconut meal would have to be counted in any complete tabulation. More important than all these combined is the crop of corn stover, or fodder, the increase in which offsets some of the reduction in the hay crop.

Naturally, the change in crop yields compared with last year has not affected all sections alike. The entire South is short of both grain and hay this year. Most of the corn belt as far west as the Missouri River has a scanty hay crop, but good yields of corn and oats. The western and northwestern fringe of the belt had its corn crop prospects revised sharply downward as a result of late summer drouth. New England and the Middle Atlantic states have good feed crops. Broadly speaking, the same is true of the Mountain and Pacific Coast states.

### Higher Prices for Hay

Local conditions of this kind have much to do with local feed prices. This is particularly true of hay. The high cost of sending to distant markets from sections which have a surplus leaves but little for the grower. These costs are included in the central market price, and buyers in sections where there is a deficit must pay this price as well as the high cost of shipping in the feed.

Altogether, the conditions point unmistakably toward higher prices for hay in the leading markets than in the last 12 months. With about the same degree of certainty, they suggest lower prices for the leading feed grains.

Careful calculations have shown that corn, including grain, silage, fodder and stover, furnishes about half of the total feed from harvested crops used in livestock production in an average year. Oats, wheat, and its by-



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products, sorghums and other feed crops make up about one-fourth and hay one-fourth. These relationships are based on the number of animals that each source of feed theoretically would carry thru one year.

Because of its overwhelming importance, corn tends to dominate the price of other concentrated feeds. The last Government estimate does not give us the final measure of the crop, but it is not far from the mark. That estimate shows 18 per cent, or nearly one-fifth more than last year's harvest. The increase is largely in the corn belt states, which sell most of the corn entering commerce.

Besides the increase in the crop, the decline of 9 per cent in the number of spring pigs as compared with a year ago means a reduction in farm feeding of corn. The number of hogs to be fed out is always the most important element in the demand for this grain.

While corn probably will sell considerably lower than in the last year, it does not follow that prices will decline a great deal below present quotations for new crop deliveries. The market already has dropped nearly 25 per cent from the high point of last winter. Remaining stocks of old corn are light, so that feeding the new crop will start early. An active feeding demand can be expected from the Southeast, the Southwest and from parts of the Northwest. And heavier feeding of hogs, beef and dairy cattle because of good prices will make up for some of the reduction in numbers of animals to be fed.

**Upward Oats Trend**

On the other hand, exports probably will continue rather light, as South-eastern Europe will supply much of the international demand, if and when the Argentine surplus is exhausted. Also, the low price of sugar does not point to any unusual activity on the part of corn industries.

Oats prices are below the average of the last 12 months, when speculative activity held the market considerably above the level justified by actual supply and demand conditions. They probably will average lower than a year ago thruout the fall and winter because of cheaper corn and the enormous stocks of oats at terminals for which there is only a limited speculative demand. The large carryover of old oats is almost enough to offset the decline in the size of the new crop.

While oats may be on the list of bargain feeds in the next few months, shrewd buyers are not likely to delay purchases too long. It will not be surprising to see a gradual upward trend in the market. Prices already are low compared with other grains and by-product feeds. The usual oats buying sections will need more than they take in a normal year. The decline in numbers of hogs and beef cattle has only a minor influence on the demand for oats. The small hay crop may stimulate oats consumption.

**No Cheap Wheat Feeds?**

Kafir and milo and cottonseed meal may sell about as high as last year, or higher, because of scarcity of feeds in the regions where they are produced. With southwestern flour mills near the same feed shortage area and northwestern mills in dairy territory where late summer pastures were poor and the new corn crop is small, there is not much to encourage belief in cheap wheat feeds this year. Linseed meal will be affected by reduced supplies of cottonseed meal for shipment into the Northern states. All told, by-product feeds will sell relatively high compared with corn and oats. They are now selling around the low points of the year and seem much more likely to advance than to decline from their present levels.

The hay situation is a different story, altho as explained before, local conditions are highly important in judging whether prices will be higher or lower than last year. Prices on the main distributing markets probably will be higher than last year, when the crop sold at an extremely low level. The South will be a more extensive buyer than usual, and the supply to come to market from the Middle West and the great Plains states will be sharply reduced. Clover and timothy and grass hays are produced most extensively in these regions, so the shortage in them is quite

pronounced. A large carryover was expected, but part of it, as well as a fraction of the new crop, has been used to make good the pasture shortage.

The alfalfa crop is nearly as large as last year. Exact estimates of yields have not been issued as yet. Alfalfa may not show as much rise as other hays, but it is likely to bring more than last year.

Hay prices have advanced slightly in the last three months, but this seems to be only the beginning of an upward trend. The large stocks of old hay and the usual movement of new hay prevented any pinch at distributing markets. The short crop will result in a gradual rise during the fall and winter.

**An Upward Business Trend**

The arrival of autumn finds business on the upgrade. This should be helpful in maintaining the average level of farm prices in Kansas, and even may increase it in some lines before spring comes. A spirit of conservative optimism is spreading to practically all sections and embracing most industries. There is a noticeable absence of speculation in trade, however, and the general tendency is to proceed with moderation.

Manufacturing activity is on a rather satisfactory basis, and most industries are registering gains. Following four months of steady decline in operations, the steel industry showed a slight increase last month. The industry is now operating at 72 per cent capacity, and further gains in activity are indicated by the increase of two blast furnaces blown in during the last month and by an increase in bookings. Demand for steel products is improving, especially agricultural buying, which is the best since 1920; there also is a revival in railroad demand, altho this is still subnormal. Marked activity in the building industry continues, with August permits 38 per cent above a year ago.

The unusually heavy demand for closed cars has enabled the automobile industry to maintain its operation at an exceptionally high rate for this season. Altho showing some seasonal slackening, the output of the tire industry is well maintained, and it is generally believed that price reductions have culminated.

Among textiles, operations and sales of the silk industry continue to be the feature. Deliveries of raw silk to the mills during August were with one exception the highest on record. In response to comparatively low stocks of finished goods, together with an improvement in sales and unfilled orders, production in the woolen mills turned upward in July, following a steady decline since the first of the year. As expected, the recent shading of prices on worsteds has again brought this grade into public favor. There has been some curtailment in the cotton industry, especially in the South on account of the drought. The uncertainty of the crop outturn has been a restraining influence. Cotton goods sales are in good volume, with prices steady despite weakness in the raw material. The shoe industry is on an increased schedule, and New England factories are in a better position than for some time.

Retail trade in practically all lines is much better than a year ago, and is now feeling the influence of deferred demand from agricultural sections. Buying policies, however, have not undergone any material change. Future commitments are conservative, but orders are more frequent. So long as goods can be obtained readily, with prices fairly stable, forward buying will continue on a restricted basis. Any definite signs of a material upward movement in prices would perhaps alter the situation, but such an increase appears unlikely. Following three months of steady advance, prices in general receded in the latter part of August, but recovered again under the stimulus of fall buying, and indications are that they will continue to fluctuate within narrow limits around present levels.

Barring any destructive effects of the coal strike, general business prospects are good for the remainder of the year. Under the revivifying influence of fall, the volume of trade promises to increase steadily, altho no boom is anticipated.



**How will you use your crop money?**

**WHAT** are you going to do with your share of farm prosperity? Is not this the time to free yourself and your family, once and for all, of the inefficiency, messiness, drudgery and danger of old-fashioned oil lamps?

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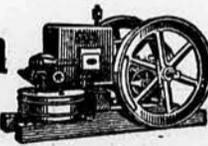
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33x4	4.75	2.25
34x4	4.75	2.35
32x4 1/2	5.00	2.55
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Did you ever see a Mitten Monkey? I'll bet you never did. It slips on your hand and when placed over your shoulder like in the illustration above you can make it perform almost any of the tricks that are common to a live monkey. The Mitten Monkey has a red cap with a green tassel and its brown coat gives it the appearance of a real monkey. You will enjoy making the Mitten Monkey perform. It will furnish amusement for the whole family. Send us two one-year subscriptions to The Household at 25c each and the Mitten Monkey will be sent postpaid. **HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, TOPEKA, KAN.**

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# Here and There at the State Fair

**T**HAT the undaunted spirit of our Kansas pioneers has been passed on to this generation is no longer a question in my mind. It is an established fact. Only descendants of the courageous pioneers would have tramped thru rain and mud and wind in an effort to learn the newer and better methods and equipment offered to help run the modern farm and farm home. Yet despite weather conditions the crowds at the Hutchinson State Fair were large, and the displays had been taken care of to the smallest detail.

## Antiques Hold Stories

Articles that have been handed down from one generation to another always fascinate me because of the stories of history, adventure, mystery and romance wrapped up in them, for instance the miniature spinning wheel, some 2 feet long and 3 feet high, entered by George Pauls of Iuman. This handmade spinning wheel was brought from the old country long ago.

A large family Bible, well worn, printed in Germany in 1666, and owned at that time by the Rev. P. D. Lohr and now by Mrs. C. C. Alexander of Hutchinson, took first place in the "Articles Not Mentioned" department. One unusual feature of this Bible was the old hymns printed in the back of it, together with one bar of music for every song.

Two mirrors claimed my attention. Both had beautiful hand-carved frames of walnut. One mirror was round, the other about 12 by 18 inches. The first was more than 164 years old, and the second mentioned was brought from Iceland in 1735.

In candlesticks Mrs. Terry Foltz of Hutchinson placed first with a brass candelabrum more than 150 years old. Mrs. Foltz also took second in plates with a brass fruit plate more than 150 years old and she also showed a large tureen of about the same age.

A trinket box of silver, intricate in design, interested me and more so when I learned that it came years ago from the Philippine Islands.

Few children keep their play dishes; at least it is unusual to see playthings more than 192 years old. A part of a play set, a cup and saucer, the saucer about as large as a nickel, the cup much smaller than an ordinary thimble, kept in a case similar to a jewelry box, were on display. Another cup and saucer, lovely in design and handleless (made that way), brilliant in coloring and in a perfect state of preservation had survived tea parties and Thanksgiving dinners for more than 200 years and arrived in 1925 without a crack or chip at the Kansas State Fair.

## Handmade Musical Instruments

A radio music cabinet, beautiful as any we see in stores was on display. It was made by a young Kansas boy and is valued at \$300. The design is attractive, the workmanship almost perfect and the finish equally as good. A handmade violin, equally as fine in workmanship and finish was also on display. These placed first in their separate divisions.

## Fancywork of Interest

I believe the fancywork department had the largest exhibit of any on the fairgrounds—barring the livestock and poultry. Kansas women, with all their other interests, seem to find time to make handmade garments for themselves, their children and their homes. Many of the quilts looked as if they had felt the touch of a grandmother's hand, so perfect was the quilting. It spoke of other days. There were wild rose and tulip quilts, old maid's puzzle and log cabin, ordinary patch and crazy quilts of bits of silk. There were crocheted bedspreads representing so much time and thought and effort that I stood before them with wide eyes and marveled at the patience of some women. There were voile bedspreads and plainer muslin ones and pillows of all descriptions, towels galore, centerpieces and luncheon sets in great numbers—many lovely things to inspire the homemaker.

## Equipping the Farm Home

I imagined, after I had left the fair grounds, how fascinating it would be to equip a farm home (without electricity) with the things I saw at the fair. The first thing I would install would be a certain kind of washer which is sturdily built, easy to operate and which runs by its own built-in gasoline engine. It is attractive in design and modest in coloring, reasonable in price and would do away with any blue Mondays that might appear.

Then I would purchase a certain gasoline pressure stove. This range has a four-hole arrangement and a roomy built-in oven. The oven may be operated independent of the other burners. The stove has its own fuel tank and generates its

## By Rachel Ann Neiswender

own gas. I'd also buy several lamps put out by this same company. They are of 300 candle-power of pure white light, may be turned upside down with safety, are clean and easy to light, and are much better for reading than the old-fashioned kerosene and gasoline lamp.

For heat I'd install several portable oil heaters. These heaters generate their own gas and burn with an intense heat. They are inexpensive, burning from 8 to 10 hours on 1 gallon of kerosene. They are well built, and attractive and may be moved from one room to another with safety and ease. And they fit in fireplaces!

But if I already had a furnace or fire-box of some sort in the house I would consider installing another oil heating system that is controlled by a regulator, operated easily and which generates its own gas.

When it came to furnishing my bathroom in the newest equipment, I'd have a lark. I'm sure I'd choose one of the tubs that sets flat on the floor. I'd select a roomy, deep lavatory bowl and a stool that would be easily cleaned. And I'd take a lovely sink with a drain board, just the right height for the kitchen.

The best thing of all that I'd buy would be a radio cabinet set of some sort. This would help to pass away those long winter evenings in a way that would be entertaining and educational as

pen and ink sketches was shown, proving that Kansas grows artists as well as wheat. One pen and ink sketch that stood alone in all the large display was of a landscape in Maine. It depicted a small log cabin, set in the middle of a clearing. Tall trees rose to the back and side of it. It had a story no one could mistake.

## Wheat Polished Furniture

Vada Watson, the "Wheat Girl," has become known to all Kansans thru the medium of the press. Most of us know that she attends school at a college in Sterling. But I didn't know about a few pieces of furniture that are to be in her room at Sterling. These pieces, a fernery, a footstool and a small telephone table, were made by John W. Savage of Sterling. For wood, he used one board taken from the elevator at Sterling. Over this board for 18 months had passed millions of bushels of Kansas wheat and in its passing it polished and shaped the board in a beautiful and unusual manner. No varnish has been applied to the wood, but the finish is perfect.

## There Was Plenty of Food

There were cakes and cookies and breads enough to feed a hungry world and to inspire a world to hunger. An entire case was devoted to angel food cakes and the one wearing the blue ribbon was almost as perfect as a picture. There were not so many decorated and fancy cakes, but plenty of the kind most enjoyed by the average Kansas farmer—coconut, chocolate, gold, white, sponge—and fruit cakes.

The canned fruit display didn't seem so large to me as usual, but at that there was plenty. Every vegetable, meat and fruit grown in the state seems to have been tamed into keeping thru canning processes. Cold-packed fruits and vegetables seemed most in evidence.

## Among Industrial Arts

The Pratt County Farm Bureau booth was given to showing hooked rugs, which promise to be very popular now, and refinished furniture. An old washstand had been made over into a tea cart, by removing one of the handles, adding wheels to two of the legs, a tray to the top and, by refinishing the surface. The advantage of waxing walnut furniture was shown by a desk refinished in this way. The hooked rugs, intricate in

design, were lovely. I wanted to roll one up and bring it home for my bedroom. Two Pratt County Farm Bureau women demonstrated the making of these rugs Tuesday morning.

Allen county women labeled their booth "The Home of Positive Health" and showed in it the things essential to keeping the children well. This included the necessities for the bath, sleeping quarters and requirements, a play pen, a sand-pile and food.

The booth by the women of Reno county interested me exceedingly. Much effort was put forth to depict the "History of Costume." Dolls were dressed in the costumes of every period from the early Grecian to the present.

Meade county women worked out a day's journey in the land of health by having a small electric train run thru different points such as Cerealville, Fruit Valley, the Milky Way and so on.

The girls of a Reno clothing club had an interesting exhibit showing the way one reveals personality by the clothes she wears. Coloring and suitability to type were the points emphasized.

Morris County Sewing Club showed an attractive bedroom set made of rose-colored cretonne.

And there was much individual work in sewing, canning and vegetables exhibited by the boys and girls of the 4H clubs.

As I went thru the Industrial Arts building, devoted entirely to the work of the Extension Division of the Kansas State Agricultural College, and enjoyed the displays that had meant much effort and knowledge on the part of Kansas women and boys and girls, and particularly the boys and girls, and as I listened to demonstrations on every subject from canning to feeding dairy cattle, and as I heard over and over again that pledge:

I pledge my head to clear thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to wider service and my health to better living for our club, our community and our country.

I could not help but think that the very best product that Kansas displayed at her state fair was not cookery or equipment or the wheat about which she boasts, but her farm boys and girls who are going to be some of our nation's best and most useful citizens in future years.

## There's Always a Way

**H**OW can I keep my mince pies free from juvenile raids?" asks the mother of a large family.

"Lock the pantry door and place the key under the soap in the boys' bedroom," advises the question editor.—London Passing Show.

## In a Library

*Speak low, tread softly thru these O child of earth! When round thy halls;*

*Here Genius lives enshrined; The storms of life arise,*  
*Here live, in silent majesty, And when thy brothers pass thee by*  
*The monarchs of the mind! With stern, unloving eyes,*

*A mighty spirit-host they come Here shall the poets chant for thee*  
*From every age and clime; Their sweetest, holiest lays,*

*Above the buried wrecks of years, And prophets wait to guide thy steps*  
*They breast the tide of Time, In wisdom's pleasant ways.*

*And in their presence-chamber here, Come, with these God-appointed kings*  
*They hold their regal state, Be thou companion here,*

*And round them throug a noble train, And in the mighty realm of mind*  
*The gifted and the great. Thou shalt go forth a peer.*

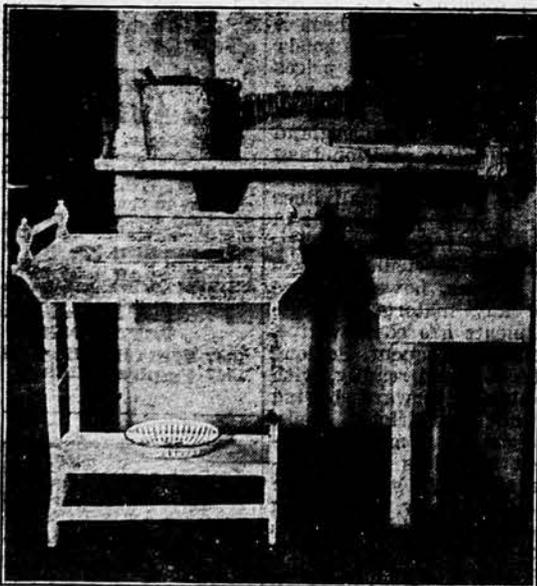
—Annie Lynch.

well. The new designs in these cabinets are beautiful and the mechanism is more perfect than anything we have had yet. It is wonderful to feel that the remotest farm home may, by putting on a record or tuning in, have the world's newest and best music and lectures, whenever it wishes.

## Much China Painting on Display

More interesting to me than the fancywork (because I don't like to do it) were the hand-painted dishes, vases and odd bits of china. Some of the cake sets were especially beautiful, and there were three large, handpainted vases that one could scarcely help coveting.

A large exhibit of oil and water paintings and



**T**HIS is an example of "minimum labor accomplished at minimum cost." The sink, drain board and tea wagon all are homemade. Any man handy with tools could arrange a sink such as this for it is merely a dishpan cemented to a drain pipe.



### 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.

#### If Your Hands Chap

I do heavy housework, and dread to see the winter come for it always means chapped hands. Is there anything I can do to keep my hands from becoming rough and chapped?—Mrs. I. M.

Yes, there are a number of very good lotions one may apply to the hands to keep them soft and white, the names of which I should be pleased to send if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a request. A good homemade lotion is made from equal parts of glycerin and camphor. Try, too, to rub a little vinegar into your hands whenever you take them from water. I know a number of housewives who always keep a small bottle of it near the kitchen sink for this purpose, for it tends to soften the hands.

#### How to Can Pumpkin

Will you please print in the Service Corner a recipe for canning pie pumpkin?—M. S.

The following is the recipe for canning pumpkin by the cold pack method: Cut the pumpkin in small pieces, pare and cook until tender. Then mash and pack into hot jars. Sterilize 3 hours in a hot water bath or 40 minutes in a pressure cooker under 10 pounds of pressure. Another method is the following: Pare the pumpkin and cut into small pieces. Cook slowly until about half the original bulk. Fill cans almost full and pour 1/2 cup of hot molasses over each can. Seal. To hasten the process of canning, when the pumpkin is tender, run thru a sieve and finish cooking in a moderate oven, using a granite pan.

#### We Like Macaroni Salad

HERE is a recipe for a delicious salad that I believe will be new to many of the readers of Kansas Farmer. Mix a quart of cooked and salted shell macaroni, partly cooled,

#### As to Baby's Toggery

IT IS upon the wee dresses for the youngest member of the family that mother lavishes the most care, for do not the dainty stitches seem to be a necessary part of his toggery? The artistic design of this set is stamped on a sheer, white material. Dainty val lace is suggested to mark the panel of the dress, to finish the scalloped edges of the petticoat and dress, and for around the bib and bonnet. All four of the articles—dress, petticoat, bib and bonnet—stamped for embroidery with white floss for completing, are contained in package No. 5323, which we can sell for \$1.25. Size 6 months. Order from the Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.



with a 4-ounce can of finely diced pimentos, a cup of diced cucumber pickles, a cup of diced celery, and enough mayonnaise dressing to make the salad a desirable consistency. The macaroni has a tendency to pack if it is allowed to get entirely cold before mixing it with the other ingredients. A little celery salt will do instead of the celery if one cannot get the latter, although the salad is better with the crisp bits of celery. The salad looks

very attractive when decorated with a design of thin, lengthwise slices of pickles and pimentos and tastes even better than it looks.

Mrs. Sara Neaderhiser.  
Dickinson County.

#### Letter Writing Tips

DO YOU like to receive letters? Of course you do, but like most women, you do not like to answer them quite so well, consequently you lose some of your valuable correspondents. There are "short cuts" in letter writing just as in other things, and I am going to tell you of some that I employ.

When you have a friend who has left the old home town, and would be interested in news about all the old acquaintances, remember her when reading the home paper and cut out the

weddings, births and all the local news. Keep these clippings in a special place to inclose in your letter to her.

Do the same for your absent children. Send them pictures of every conceivable thing on the old home place, from the cat and her new kittens to father in the garden patch! Send the girls samples of your new dresses, or of the dresses of their friends, a new recipe to try and a pattern now and then.

There are so many ways to "pad" letters once you begin to do so, that you will never dread to write if you practice it, and letters will come often-er to you. Mrs. Anna Richardson.  
Logan Co., Oklahoma.

Placing bits of left-over toilet soap in a small cheesecloth bag makes them convenient for use.

#### Won't You Write Us?

IF YOU have ordered any of the fancywork we have offered recently, won't you tell us if you were pleased with your purchase? And if there is any special type of fancywork you would like to see in Kansas Farmer, or any article you think farm women cannot buy in their shopping centers and would like to order thru our Kansas Farmer, won't you tell us about it? We hope, too, you will feel free to comment on any other phase of the women's department. Suggestions always are gladly received. Address letters to Florence K. Miller, Farm Home Editor.

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# Why Not Try Your Luck at a Puzzle?



G—is for Goat.  
The farmer's good friend,  
Whose fine silky coat  
To market we send.

## Buff and Fritz Are Pets

I am 9 years old and in the sixth grade. For pets I have two dogs and a cat. The cat's name is Tommy and the dogs' names are Buff and Fritz. I have 12 little chickens. I live on an 80-acre farm. I have two brothers and one sister. Mildred Maxine Fry. Hartford, Kan.

## Sport and Babe Are Pets

I am 12 years old. I live on a 400-acre farm 7 miles from town and 2 1/2 miles from school. I have one brother and one sister. For pets I have a dog and a pony. My dog's name is Sport and my pony's name is Babe. I like to ride my pony. Charles Shiroky. Luray, Kan.

## There Are Five of Us

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I walk 1 1/2 miles to school. The name of our school is Allison. I have three sisters and one brother. Their names are Vida, Anna, Opal and Wayne. My best playmates at school are Laura Skillin and Vera Reittie. Katie Barlow. Frankfort, Kan.

## To Keep You Guessing

What is worse than a giraffe with a sore throat? A centipede with chilblains.  
When are two apples alike? When pared.  
When is a nation like a baby? When it is in arms.  
Why should an artist never be short of cash? If he knows his business he can always draw money.  
What sort of a face does an auctioneer like best? One that is for-bidding.  
What is the difference between a

goose and an author? A goose has many quills, but an author can make a goose of himself with one quill.

Why is a muddy road a guardian of the public safety? Because it reduces the speed of autos.

Why is a crying baby like a sunflower? Because it's mostly yell-(o)w.

Why is a bald-headed man like Paradise? Because there will be no more parting or dying there.

When does a bather capture a large bird? When he takes a duck in the water.

Which is the most dangerous hat that flies in the air? A brickbat.

Why do carpenters believe there is no such thing as a stone? Because they never saw it.

## Takes Piano Lessons

I am 7 years old and in the third grade. We live 1 mile from town. I have one brother. His name is Max. I take piano lessons. I would like to hear from some of the boys and girls. Zenith, Kan. Bonnie McComb.

## Goes to Star School

I am 7 years old and in the second grade. I live 1/4 mile from school. The

name of our school is Star. There are six pupils in our school. My teacher's name is Miss Robe. I have a brother named Leonard and a sister named Lucile. I wish some little girls would write to me. Mildred Schiewe. Ellinwood, Kan.

## Differences in Butter

"Ma wants two pounds of butter exactly like what you sent us last week. If it isn't exactly like that she won't take it."

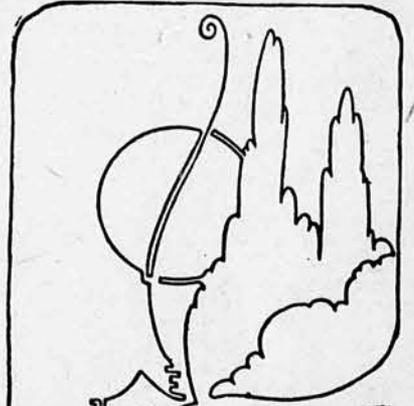
The grocer turned to his customers, and remarked blandly: "Some people don't like particular customers, but I do. It's my delight to get them just what they want. I will attend to you in a moment, my boy."

"All right," said the boy, "but be sure and get the same kind. A lot of Dad's relations are visiting at our house, and Ma doesn't want 'em to come again."

## An Explosion of Words

- |                      |                   |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. So met I me       | 5. In her I table |
| 2. Rat if I cat I on | 6. Me ant I me    |
| 3. He sit ate        | 7. Mend a city    |
| 4. In he rent        | 8. He I no us     |
- Each number represents what was

originally one single word before it exploded. What are the words? When you have found what the words are send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.



Can You Draw

This Entire Picture with a single line and not cross lines anywhere?



## Cecelia Writes to Us

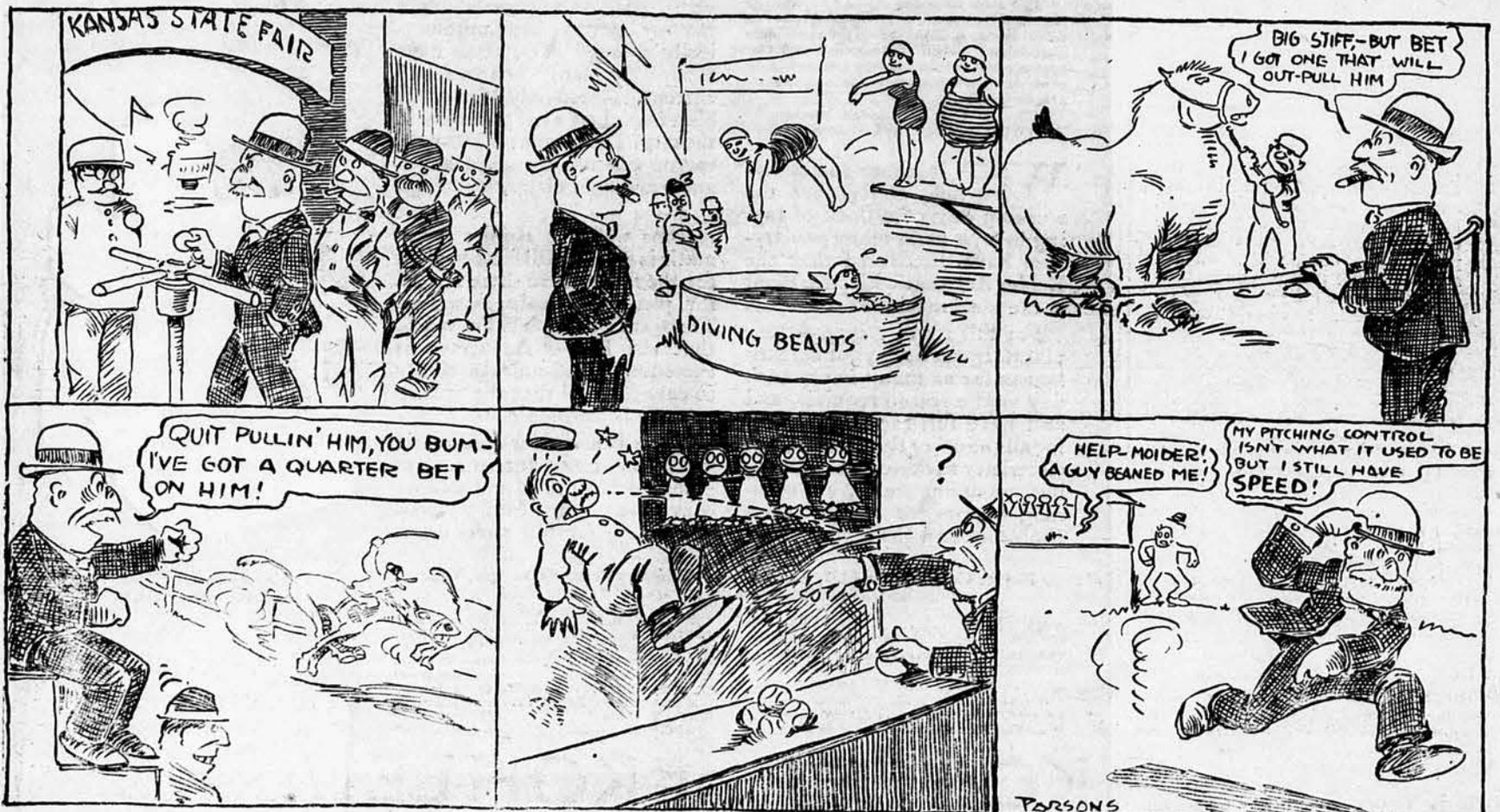
I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. There are three children in my class. I have two brothers and four sisters. I like to read the young folks' page. I live on a 160-acre farm. I go 2 miles to school. Carlton, Kan. Cecelia Wilson.

## Opal Has Plenty of Cats

I am 12 years old and in the fifth grade. For pets I have seven gray kittens and we have a big cream colored cat we call Cream and another cat the color of a rabbit. His name is Tiny. Opal Warfield. Holton, Kan.



Take the first letter of each of the different objects you see here and place them all in a row. They will spell the answer. Send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.



The Hoovers—Hi Attends the Kansas State Fair

# Getting Ready for Winter



**2527—Good Looking Tailored Frock.** Long sleeves are included with the pattern, the front inverted plait of which is a popular feature this season. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

**2352—Suit for Small Lads.** A serviceable suit for every day or a very good looking one for dress-up wear may be made from this pattern. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

**2295—Attractive House Dress.** A pretty blocked gingham or gay colored cretonne would be pretty in this pattern. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

**1211—Boys' Coat.** The front may be buttoned high or rolled low to form revers. The two-piece sleeves are finished with cuffs. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

**2216—One-Piece Bathrobe.** A woolly, warm bathrobe made over this pattern would please both the young girl and her mother. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

**2530—Practical School Frock.** Children's fashions get their inspiration from grown-ups and an extremely smart design, suitable for play or school is shown. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns desired. Our fall and winter fashion magazine will help you with your winter wardrobe problems for every member of the family. It sells for 15 cents, or 25 cents for a pattern and catalog.

## Just a Little Cold!

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

I hope that when I inquire after the health of my friends this year no one will make the foolish answer, "Nothing but a little cold!" Colds kill more people than diphtheria! Almost all colds are contagious. Very often they lead to bronchitis, pneumonia and other very serious ailments. Colds do not "run into" influenza because that is a specific contagious disease that comes quite independently of anything else. However, a person who has a cold is a much easier prey not only for influenza but for many other debilitating diseases.

How may we prevent colds? Keep the body in as good condition as possible. The skin should be active at all times, and for this purpose there is nothing quite so good as a morning bath followed by a brisk rub with a harsh towel. A person who is over fed takes cold easily. So does one who is under-nourished. To prevent colds, maintain a balanced diet that will nourish you well and at the same time has sufficient roughage to help the bowels throw off waste. Sleeping out doors helps to prevent colds.

If you are shut up in heated rooms, try very particularly to see that some fresh air is admitted thru an open window, and also moisten the air of the room by keeping a supply of water with a large open surface in such connection with your heating apparatus that its moisture will be constantly thrown off into the room.

The best room temperatures for health are in the neighborhood of 68 degrees, but persons who are beginning to feel the effects of age or are feeble because of a poor condition may find it necessary to go as high as 72 degrees, which, however, should be the highest temperature permitted in a living room. Sleeping rooms should be much cooler.

## Sun Treatment May Help

I am an unmarried woman of 32, and I have a tubercular tumor. I was operated

on a year ago, and the tumor started again and is now quite large. Would you suggest another operation? My physicians have given my case up. Would this tumor be likely to return again? My health seems to be fairly well, only I am quite nervous. X.

Operations are always to be avoided if possible in cases of tuberculosis. Without knowing the nature and location of this tumor my advice is to ignore it if possible and take the complete rest cure exactly as you would for any other form of tuberculosis. Sun treatment is taking the place of surgery in tuberculosis. It is not unlikely that this tumor, whatever it may be, would respond favorably to systematic treatment by daily exposure to the sun.

## Have the Tonsils Removed

I should like for you to tell me the correct treatment and diet (if any) for diseased glands in the throat caused from bad tonsils. What are the symptoms of tubercular glands? N. D.

The first treatment for diseased glands in the throat and neck due to bad tonsils is to have the tonsils removed by a surgical operation. After that the glands may clear up without any further treatment, but it is helpful to get especially long hours of sleep and eat the most nourishing food possible, especially milk and eggs. Tubercular glands do not differ much in symptoms from those that are enlarged from diseased tonsils. They are slower about enlarging and not quite so likely to become red and inflamed nor to be so painful. Enlarged glands of the neck show the need for the very best of nursing. Long hours of sleep in the open air, good food and plenty of it, good clothing and general up-building are needed. Sun treatment is used successfully in treating tubercular glands.

## Raised the Feed, Too

W. M. Harrison of Eureka sold a carload of 1,150-pound steers on the Kansas City market recently for \$12.25 a hundred. They were raised on his farm, and so was the feed required to finish them.

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Kindness is the key that opens many a tight-locked door.

# Click of Triangle. T

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

A COOL wind had sprung up. The lamps flickered occasionally, and now and then some aged joint in the building creaked mournfully. Dolores, returning to her seat from a series of gyrations in a solo dance during which she smiled impartially on all of the men by whom she danced, shivered a trifle and drew the lace mantilla more closely about her shoulders. The wine was at the bottom of the second bottle, and still this innocuous-eyed man remained aloof and merely friendly. By now his blood should have been in a ferment, his head delirious from the potent wine and her nearness, but he was proving impervious to her charms.

The distant rumble of thunder and the occasional flashes of lightning were discouraging to brisk trade. A number of men departed in order to reach home before the storm broke. Two of the gambling games broke up. Pug Wilson went anxiously to the front door and looked up at the angry heavens. Here it was barely midnight and a first-class sucker on Dolores's string, and a bad storm had to come up and mess up the party. It hadn't rained for weeks. Why did it have to rain tonight? Wilson was not at all pleased to see so many of his regular patrons depart, but there was no help for it.

The proprietor returned to his stand beneath the painting of Aphrodite with a very bad grace. The fact that the weather dared interfere with his business rendered him savage at the forces of nature against which he was impotent. He scowled toward the front door, as tho that unoffending entrance were somehow responsible. His scowl changed into a look of surprise. One last customer had braved the wrath of the elements with his usual indifference to everything and had come to the Break-o'-Dawn House. El Diablo Miguel y la Mendoza had arrived.

El Diablo flicked his slender cheroot from which the wind had already blown away the faintest trace of ash and strolled gracefully into the house. He leaned lightly on the fore end of the lunch counter and surveyed the scene of half-hearted gaiety before him. His quick, black eyes missed nothing, and his lips parted in a slight smile which turned his tiny mustachios up at a devilish angle and revealed fine white teeth. His eyes rested on fat Inez as she waddled forward.

"Ah, greetings, Senorita," he mur-

mured in a musical voice. "As usual, your fresh beauty puts the morning sun to shame. Ah, the silken tresses of your hair are imprisoned sunlight! Your smile is a dawn that beams!"

### Inez Knew Men!

Senora Inez had been married twice. She had learned what empty words were and how worthless was flattery. Now, because she was fat and ugly and old, she appreciated El Diablo's flattery as the rankest cajolery. It really meant as much as any other kind, and she smiled a toothless smile of appreciation at his compliments. And El Diablo, following perfectly her train of thought, had the audacity to smile with her before turning his attention to the proprietor.

"Good evening, El Toro de la Selva," he smiled. "Your brow rivals the banking storm clouds about the horizon. You are displeased with the activities up on Mount Olympus? Bacchus angry with Zeus?"

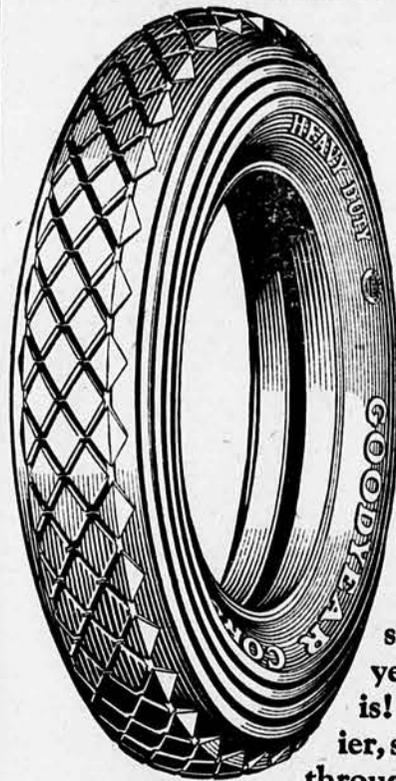
Pug Wilson could only nod uncertainly, bobbing his head without removing his eyes from the other. He never knew when El Diablo was jesting or was in earnest. Half of the time he could not follow the classical allusions of this polished Spaniard.

The guitar player caught sight of the new arrival and swept his fingers across the strings of his instrument in the opening bars of a Spanish love song. El Diablo smiled in the man's direction and lifted his voice in a lilting tenor which had the power to make a listener's heart ache. All other sounds within the place died away as he walked slowly forward, singing the melody in Spanish. While not concerted in the ordinary sense of the word, El Diablo was dramatic and he enjoyed the spectacular. He delighted in himself and the effect that he had on others, always. He was a naive soul without a conscience, without a care—a natural child of the devil.

Farlane studied the approaching man with interested eyes, Dolores having whispered his name with a swift intake of breath. He had heard whispers about this strange being. Yet, El Diablo did not look very much like a fiend of any kind. Instead, in his dark crimson suit of velvet or some other rich material, his white silk shirt, black sash, dainty boots, and broad-brimmed, low-crowned hat of finest black straw, he looked like a bandit from a light opera. A fancily



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scrolled holster at the right thigh containing a wicked but graceful looking gun and a slender knife sheath on the left containing a thin bladed stiletto carried out this impression.

His face was very dark, yet a clear olive, and his hair and eyes jet black. When he smiled, and that was often, his teeth made a vivid gash of color across the lower part of his swarthy face. He sang with a throbbing note of gay sadness in his voice, his tones having a richness and quality of exceeding excellence. He so timed his pace that he arrived at the rearmost table just as he held the last note of the song.

**"The Mad Photographer"**

"Ah, the Senorita Dolores," he bowed low over the dancer's hand and imprinted a fervent kiss thereon. "The lustrous star of the night whose light never wanes. Let us dance."

The dancer tapped his arm lightly in reprinting forgiveness for his foolish words and glanced at her companion. The smiling Spaniard followed her eyes. He frowned as his piercing orbs bored into those of the white-clad man.

"What is this?" he said sharply. "An African game hunter, or is it an Egyptian archaeologist?"

"Course not!" snorted Farlane in feigned embarrassment. "I'm the owner of the Triangle T."

"Si, the mad photographer!" exclaimed El Diablo sagely to the woman as she had spoken and given name to the strange insect he was examining. He abruptly dismissed the other from his thoughts as if the man were of the most extreme insignificance and recaptured the dancer's hand.

"Ah, Dolores," he sighed. "Your beauty is like the golden moonlight on a glistening desert, like the silvery spray of a necromancer's waterfall. You go to the head like the tang of wild grapes to the tongue. You are indeed to this wretched place the break-o'-dawn to a barren night of desolation."

Dolores lifted her face with a glowing light of pleasure in her eyes. She liked this fellow countryman with the gilded tongue. She laughed a tinkling little laugh as he drew her unresistingly to her feet and raised one beautiful arm to rearrange a raven coil of hair about her comb.

"Eet ees sheer flattery Don Miguel say to thee dancer Dolores. You theenk not of her save only een idle moments." "Fairest lady, how can you mock me so cruelly? I have braved the fury of the wrathful elements, I have come all the way from—where I was, just to dance with you. Come, musicians, he fandango."

The guitar player's fingers leaped into the dance accompaniment, playing it in six-eight time. Dolores swept into the picturesque and graceful movements with El Diablo, casting a taunting, mocking smile at the seated man who let this Spaniard arbitrarily dispense with dance etiquette. El Diablo had given him the insult direct.

But the owner of the Triangle T was not the least bit ruffled at this. He was entertaining another if less consequential, thought as he followed the beauty of that dance with his eyes. When Dolores had lifted her hand to her hair the lamp-light from the nearest wall had glinted on and reflected from a bit of steel buried in the black coil just beneath the jeweled comb. This ornament was in reality a stiletto.

**Scratch as Well as Purr**

So the little witch could scratch as well as purr like a cat. A too ardent admirer, one who would not be repulsed—a careless gesture toward her hair—a swift little blow—sudden, sharp pain in the surprised wooer's side—spreading scarlet on a white shirt front—and one moth would have learned moderation. He would not presume too far the next time.

The dance concluded, El Diablo conducted his partner back to the table where she seated herself at the left of Farlane and facing the stairs. The Spaniard sat down at the end of the table directly across from the other man, as oblivious to his presence as he seemed to be of the applause. He calmly appropriated the flask of wine and upended it to refill the senorita's half-emptied glass. But there was naught but a trickle of liquid left in the bottle.

"Mine host!" he called, his clear

voice cutting thru all other sound to the ears of the proprietor. "A fresh bottle of wine and another glass."

Pug Wilson sprang to obey, shooting an angry glance at fat Inez who had allowed El Diablo's cajolery to cause her to miss her cue. He returned panting, from the cellar and placed another tumbler before the Spaniard. He was so agitated and angry that he did not notice how easily the cork came from the bottle.

"Your manners are execrably crude, my dear host," interposed El Diablo, quickly taking the bottle from Wilson's paw. "You should always serve the lady first. Never mind, I will pour the wine. Remove that fragile dish of imitation frijoles. Allow me, Senorita."

"Mil gracias, Don Miguel. You are very gracious," she murmured. "But there ees yet wine here."

She raised her glass and stared across its brim at Farlane with scornful eyes that commanded him to resent the removal of the plate of beans which still set on the table. But the silent ranchman merely glanced at the massive hand which took up the dish and then brought his gaze back to the Spaniard across the table.

El Diablo placed the mouth of the bottle carefully over the rim of his own glass and shifted his eyes to the semi-vacuous face of the ranchman. A smile parted his mocking lips as he listened to the gurgle of the wine. Without taking his steady eyes from the face of the baited man, with the nicety and poise of an expert, he lowered the bottle just before the liquid rose to the brim of his tumbler. He placed the bottle on the table and raised the glass to his lips.

Farlane did not move. His face was practically expressionless except for his bulging eyes as he watched the artistic performance of El Diablo who could pour wine without looking. El Diablo knew that he was an artist, and his smile broadened a trifle as he noted the impression his skill was making on the other. With a graceful tilt of his head, still eyeing Far-

lane down the length of his nose to prevent any sudden attack, he tossed the liquid down his throat with a graceful snap. Then, and then only, did the other man's expression change. His eyes twinkled and his lips parted in a humorous smile. El Diablo's dexterity had played him an evil trick.

**"I'm Poisoned!"**

Dolores, reading the jest in Farlane's eyes, lowered her glass and turned swiftly to look at the Spaniard. The latter shot erect from his chair, overturning it by the sudden movement, gasping for breath. He hurled the tumbler he held against the wall above Farlane's head, actually shattering the thick glass. The man in the corner did not even blink. He was now laughing aloud.

"Madre de dios!" El Diablo strangled. "I'm poisoned! Help!"

Senorita Dolores, with swift suspicion, grabbed the bottle from the table and smelled hastily of its contents. Unwittingly Pug Wilson had brought back the bottle he had served the Triangle T owner in the first place.

"What, Senor! You laugh," purred the discomfited latin, swaying across the table as the perturbed landlord came rushing back.

"I had the pleasure of drinking some of that muddy stuff myself," chuckled Farlane. "It looks like the good proprietor is intent on getting rid of it."

El Diablo's eyes fairly snapped and he whirled on the luckless Mr. Wilson.

"So!" he exclaimed in angry amazement. "So! You serve such vile stuff to me—to Don Miguel y la Mendoza—to El Diablo?"

"El Diablo, it was a mistake," whined the proprietor apologetically. "I didn't mean—"

"It was a terrible mistake," interrupted the Spaniard.

"I know it," gulped the huge man. "Inez mixed up th' bottles. I woulda seen it soon's I poured it if yer hadn't sent me off with them beans. How come yer didn't notice—"

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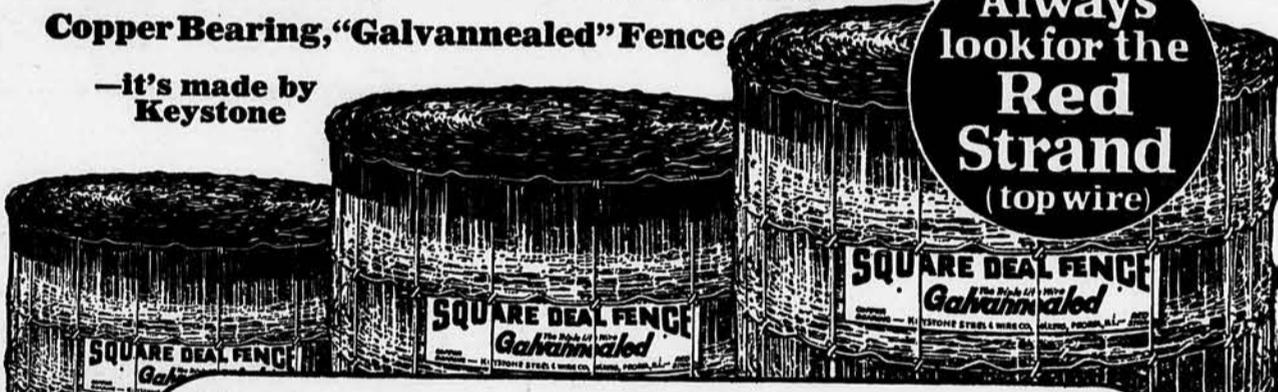
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"My fat friend, everybody makes mistakes," commented El Diablo dryly. "That is why the good manufacturers equip lead pencils with erasers. It is to rectify them."

"Yes, yes," agreed the landlord feverishly. "I'm sorry. I'll go right now an' git th' best wine I—"

"Stay!" hissed El Diablo. Pug Wilson halted like a rammed ship. "The only way to rectify this ghastly error is to drink with me. Pick up the bottle, El Toro, and drink. Do not stop until the remainder of the contents is gone. Pronto!"

The proprietor shuddered like that same rammed ship and cast his eyes wildly about in despair. His stomach was already flinching and revolting against anticipant torture.

"But—but, he laughed at yer," he cried desperately, pointing at the other man at the table.

"He is already initiated," rejoined El Diablo stonily. "He had earned his right to laugh. You drink, and drink quickly, else I shall slice your fat belly to ribbons."

"It'll—it'll burn my throat out," pleaded the cringing proprietor.

**'Twas a Keen Knife**

"Your throat!" declared El Diablo scornfully. "And what of your useless throat? Me, I do not think I will ever sing again. Will you drink—unassisted?"

He drew his keen knife and tapped one immaculate thumb-nail with its needlelike point. Pug Wilson gave vent to an inarticulate cry and delivered himself to the laps of the gods. He seized the bottle convulsively, closed his eyes, and gulped wildly. Dropping the empty flask—which El Diablo inspected approvingly—he fled, choking, toward the kitchen. Fat Inez waddled in with the fresh bottle of Madeira and placed it and a cork-screw at the latin's elbow.

"Ah, thank you, Wings of the Morning," murmured El Diablo, sheathing his stiletto. "You are as kind as the gentle rain from heaven. Was it not the Senorita Portia who made some such remark? Ah, bother not your pretty head," he said as Inez wrinkled a greasy forehead dubiously. "It does not matter. Remember only that you have the grace of a gazelle and the bearing of a swan. See that this bottle is charged to house expense under the head of propitiation."

He opened the wine, filled his glass, and drank slowly as tho to heal the mucous membrane which had been withered. Drawing a buckskin tobacco pouch from his sash he glanced at Dolores with a murmured, "With your gracious permission, Senorita?" At her nod of acquiescence he manufac-

tured a symmetrical cigarette with lean, deft fingers. Twisting the end, he lit it, blew a fragrant little cloud of smoke into the air, placed the pouch conveniently at his elbow, and leaned smilingly across the table. He seemed to have been jolted into an excellent mood of companionableness.

"Senor," he said, "never in my life have I been so tricked. Yet,"—he paused and laughed softly—"it is a fitting rebuke for my discourtesy toward you. I humbly ask your pardon, Senor Farlane. I am very happy to know a man who can keep his temper and then laugh good naturedly after such impoliteness."

"Oh, that's all right," replied Farlane heartily. "I didn't notice that you were impolite to me. You sure fixed that Wilson fellow good. He acted so ugly that I was afraid not to drink that stuff when he offered it to me. I wish I had had time to make a picture of him taking his own medicine. It was funny."

El Diablo smiled with his lips while his black eyes glittered. So this thick-headed dolt hadn't even noticed that he was being insulted, eh? And he had laughed like a loud-mouthed country lout at the Spaniard's humiliation, eh? Then rumor was true that this man was slow of understanding. And the Senorita Dolores was wasting her charms upon such a blundering ass. Very well, this thick-skinned gringo would be under no misapprehensions the next time El Diablo insulted him. He spoke aloud.

**"I Make Flashlights"**

"Ah! You are equipped to photograph at night as well as in the daylight?"

"Easily. I make flashlights. I'd enjoy taking your picture, Mr. Mendoza."

"Si? You can make a picture of me as I sit here smoking?"

"Easy."

"You may do so," said El Diablo with the air of a gracious king to a loyal subject.

"The landlord told me not to," admitted Farlane reluctantly. "Otherwise, I'd jump at the chance. I—"

"Make the picture," cut in El Diablo grandly. "I waive Senor, Wilson's injunction. Further, I promise you total amnesty."

"You think I would be safe in doing it? After all, this is his place."

"Will you proceed, Senor? El Toro does not fail to observe my wishes."

Nothing loath, Farlane proceeded to make a flashlight of the other while the dancer looked on with interest. This matter disposed of, El Diablo poured a glass of wine for each of the

(Continued on Page 26)

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANGER  
Red and Black Color Combination Reg. Trade Mark U.S. Pat. Office

*—still has the original point and is giving good service*



# Here Comes This Letter After 31 Years

*Written With a Parker Pen In Use All That Time*

—and used by hundreds of hands

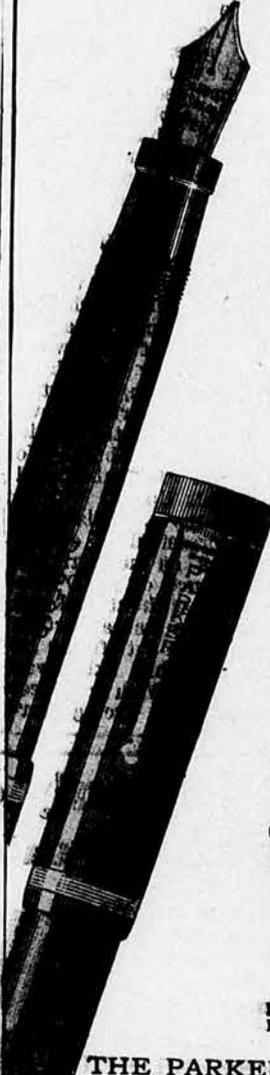
CORN was selling in the neighborhood of thirty cents a bushel and Parker Duofold Pens had not yet been given to the world, when one July day in 1894, H. M. Cracroft bought his Parker "Lucky Curve" Pen.

Yet that same Parker still writes his letters; and, he says in writing to us recently, "still has its original point and is giving good service after 31 years' continuous service." We are frequently hearing of similar cases.

Now if Geo. S. Parker pens of the 80's and 90's are still on the job, isn't it safe to suppose that his uper-pen, the Parker Duofold, will outlast whoever buys it?

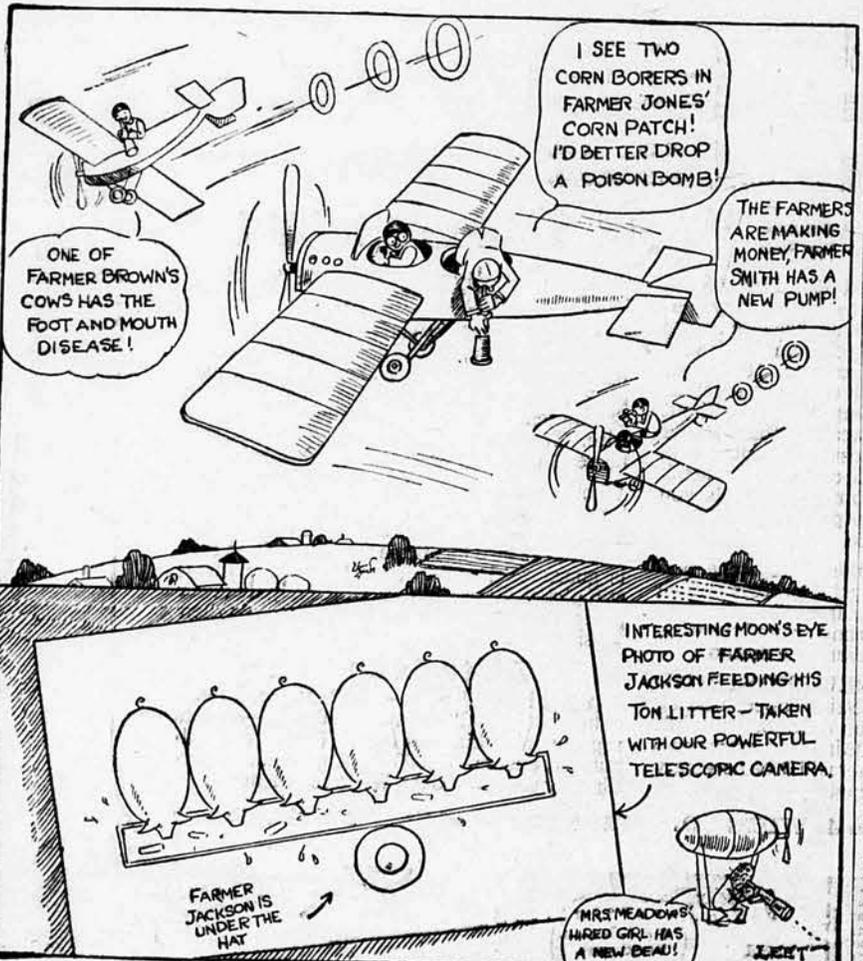
For Parker Duofold embodies skill and improvements unknown when we made Mr. Cracroft's pen. The 25-year point—the Hand-size Grip—the Over-size Ink-capacity—the Press Button Filler—the free-swinging Balance—and the black-tipped lacquer-red barrel, so handsome to own and hard to mislay.

Next time you are in town drop into some good store and try this famous Parker.



With The 25 Year Point  
Duofold Jr. \$5 Intermediate size  
Lady Duofold \$5 With ring for chatelaine

THE PARKER PEN CO., JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN



ONE OF FARMER BROWN'S COWS HAS THE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE!

I SEE TWO CORN BORERS IN FARMER JONES' CORN PATCH! I'D BETTER DROP A POISON BOMB!

THE FARMERS ARE MAKING MONEY, FARMER SMITH HAS A NEW PUMP!

INTERESTING MOON'S EYE PHOTO OF FARMER JACKSON FEEDING HIS TON LITTER—TAKEN WITH OUR POWERFUL TELESCOPIC CAMERA.

FARMER JACKSON IS UNDER THE HAT

MRS. MEADOWS' HARE D GIRL HAS A NEW DEAD!

Kernel Kob Predicts Aerial Agricultural Surveys

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

## BROADCASTING

Think You Can Spell? It's Lots of Fun—Try It

Well! Well! Here's another good one for you. How many words can you make? Five, ten, twenty or more? It's lots of fun and interesting, too. Be best speller and win cash prize.

### WIN \$100.00 PRIZE

Capper's Farmer will give a prize of \$100 in cash to the person who sends in the largest list of correctly spelled words made from letters in the word "Broadcasting," providing the list is accompanied by 25c to cover a one-year new or renewal subscription to Capper's Farmer. Every person who sends in a list of words with 25c to cover a one-year subscription to our big farm and home journal—whether they win the \$100.00 cash prize or not—will receive a prize.

#### The Rules Are Simple:

1. The object of the contest is to make as many words as you can from the letters in the word "Broadcasting." A letter may not be used more times than it appears in the master word. For example: A word may not contain more than one "y," as that letter appears but once in the master word.
2. Proper names and proper adjectives, prefixes, suffixes, abbreviations, contractions, foreign words, obsolete words, combining forms, Scotch, English, and Irish dialectic words will not be counted. Both singular and plural may be used and both will be counted. Latin plurals will not be counted except those shown in the dictionary. Words spelled alike but with different meanings will be counted as one word, but words spelled differently with the same meaning will be counted as separate words.
3. This contest is open to any person living within the United States except capital prize winners in any previous word building contest of the Capper Publications. But one prize will be awarded to a single household or group of persons. Collaboration is permissible in working the contest but if it is evident from the lists submitted that a household or group of persons has submitted more than one list, the Capper Publications reserve the right to refund the qualifying money and bar such entrants from the contest. The Capper Publications also reserve the right to bar any list which it is evident comes from a source which has previously been awarded a prize. In such a case the subscription price for qualifying will be refunded. Your list of words, subscription and 25c must be sent in at the same time.
4. Three persons not connected with Capper Publications in any way will act as judges in this contest and their decision is to be accepted as final and conclusive. Webster's New International Dictionary will be used by these judges in determining the winner or winners.
5. In the event of a tie, the Capper Publications will pay the prize for to all tying contestants the amount paid each contestant to be the full amount of the prize tied for.
6. Lists may be written with pencil, pen or type-writer as the contestant may elect but are to be written on one side of the paper only and in vertical columns. Each word must be numbered. No list will be accepted which does not conform to the above rules.

This spelling club closes December 12, 1925, and as soon as your list of words with remittance is received we will acknowledge the order, and the winner will be announced as soon after the closing date as the three judges can determine to the best of their ability who has submitted the largest list of correctly spelled words.

When sending your list of words and 25c, make it plain to whom we are to send Capper's Farmer for one year.  
Capper's Farmer Spelling Bee, 200 Capper Building, Topeka, Kansas



# Make Sure of a Good Entry

## Albert Pittenger Couldn't Get a Gilt Last Year so He Raised One This Summer

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

SOME of the boys who enrolled in the Capper Pig Club last spring were unable to get suitable sows for their contest work. One of these boys is Albert Pittenger of Fostoria. I suggested that he get some small pigs so he could raise a gilt for contest work in 1926. Albert visited our offices just a few days ago, and told me he carried out my plan. He now has three fine gilts. "One of these gilts will be my contest sow next year," he assured me.

Other boys, who wish to raise hogs in the Capper Pig Club next year, should buy a purebred sow or gilt this fall. Pig club boys and other breeders are selling their hogs at this time, and it is possible to make a choice. But, fewer hogs will be offered next spring. Therefore, I urge you to make your purchase early. Make sure you will have a contest pig next year by getting that pig now.

Another advantage of purchasing now is that your sow will become used to her new home before she farrows. She will be better satisfied and will make a better mother for the little pigs. Often when sows are brought to a new home just before farrowing time, they are restless and cross. Some of the pigs are trampled to death as a result of her restlessness. So the boy who gets his sow early will not have to run this risk.

Merle Crispin, a Jewell county boy, started two years ago with Chester Whites. His hogs did real well, so he entered them in the Capper Pig Club. Merle still is a Chester White booster and he plans to enter that breed in the contest next year.

We shall send our plan of club work to rural school teachers, who are trying to organize boys' and girls' clubs in their schools. It is our purpose to help them, and to offer their pupils the opportunities that go with club work. In this way more girls and boys will own chickens and pigs, and they will get valuable training in how to care for them. Already two teachers have given us the privilege of helping them line up their pupils for club work. Folks who are interested in the work of the Capper clubs may help us organize a lively club in their communities by sending us names of boys and girls. We are willing to help the community club leaders as well as teachers.

Here is how we help school teachers and club leaders organize clubs: Old members send us names of teachers who are eager to sponsor club work, or sometimes the teachers write to us personally. We then send them material telling all about the work the Capper clubs do, the rules and prize offers, and blanks for enrolling boys and girls. We explain each step as we go along so clearly that little folks 10 years old can carry the work.

The Marshall County Poultry Club members are eager to line up new members for next year. Ruby Howell had the misfortune of overheating her first hatch, and her second hatch was late. This did not discourage her for she said, "My chickens are late, but I can do better next year. I am interested most in getting more girls to join the club." Basing my judgment on the good work Ruby and other Marshall county girls are doing, I do not doubt that the club work will spread in their community.

A larger production and a higher profit to the hen is the result of intensive poultry raising. By intensive poultry raising I mean caring for fewer chickens, and giving these special care. Here is where trapnesting comes in. Mrs. Henry Sterling of Hope, Kan., uses trap nests. She has found that it helps her to make a profit. "I have 56 hens that I have been trapnesting all summer," Mrs. Sterling told me, "and these hens have held high records among the demonstration flocks of the state. This system enables me to know exactly how many eggs each hen lays, and I keep only the best producers. Of course, extra care is necessary, but I get higher production and it pays me. Part of my success is due to the buttermilk which I feed the hens. We get it fresh every

day from the creamery." Then she was asked how many hens she could manage under this plan, and she said, "I have 56 now but could handle 100 hens all right." Sarah, Mrs. Sterling's daughter, also is trapnesting, and she has many ribbons won at fairs and poultry shows.

Other people who do not have room for large flocks, can raise a small flock, and by giving them special care in the manner just described by Mrs. Sterling, they will return a good profit. Why not try to raise 25 or 50 hens in your back yard this coming year? The investment will be small, the special care will lessen the danger of disease, and you will be more certain of a return for your work.

Good stock should sell for more than ordinary stock. If your pigs and chickens were winners at the fairs, and you have other evidence they are better than the average, think before you sell them on the market. Study the needs of your community. Are your neighbors going to buy? Advertise. You will find a better market if you do.

### Veterans Get the Jobs

Preference of veterans of American war service is not lip-service but a practical reality, according to a report on this subject by the United States Civil Service Commission, in response to many inquiries as to the placing of veterans under the preference laws in the federal civil service. There are more than 92,000 veterans in the federal service. Veterans are not exempt, however, from qualification requirements. Altogether, since 1919, when the preference acts were passed, 315,000 veterans have applied for examination; about 224,000 qualified and upward of 92,000 received appointment.

This has occurred at a time when an aggregate reduction of all employees of the Federal Government by 360,000 took place, in the demobilization of departments following the war. The commission states that "the turnover in a force so large as the federal civil service requires from 50,000 to 75,000 appointments every year to fill vacancies, notwithstanding the net reductions." Veterans therefore appear to be receiving their legal rights in appointments.

Whether the employment turnover of the Federal Government is excessive in comparison with private business is another question. In the unclassified service it unquestionably is, since nothing rules but "politics" in this class of federal places. In the classified service, which steadily grows relatively to the whole civil service, there is no necessary reason why the Government turnover should be any greater than in private business. So far as it is, it accounts measurably for the frequent complaint of Government inefficiency. In responsible places there is a rapid turnover owing to the relatively low pay, departments losing efficient men to private employment. The departments undoubtedly operate to some extent as a business training school or kindergarten.

This cannot be overcome without action of Congress in meeting the competition in wages and salaries of private business, and this is always opposed as increasing the budget of the Government. Congress therefore is up against a dilemma: It increases the budget by raising the pay of the service; and by making the pay less than private employment offers, it stands to lose its more efficient men, and Government efficiency suffers accordingly.

### Form Farmers' Bank

Members of the Osage County Farmers' Union are preparing to start a bank in Lyndon. More than 200 farmers attended a recent meeting in Lyndon, and 150 of them subscribed for \$37,500 worth of stock.

The simple life sends none of its exponents to the penitentiary.



Never in the history of centrifugal cream separators has there been a machine equal to the De Laval. Each model has, in its day, been far ahead of all other machines in skimming efficiency, ease of operation and superior durability.

The present model De Laval is the crowning achievement of all. It has the wonderful new self-centering bowl which runs smoother and easier, eliminating vibration and thus making it skim better and cleaner, run easier and last longer.

You will get a richer, smoother, higher-testing cream with this new De Laval—and more of it, too.

### De Laval Milker

If you milk five or more cows a De Laval Milker will soon pay for itself. More than 25,000 in use, giving wonderful satisfaction. Send for complete information.

## See and Try an Improved De Laval

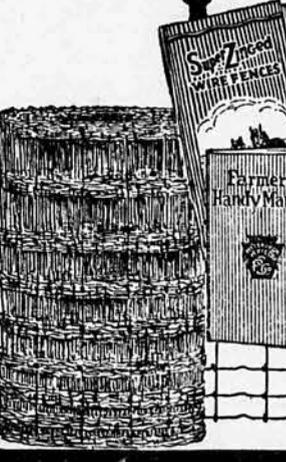
**Trade Allowance**  
Old centrifugal cream separators of any age or make accepted as partial payment on new De Laval. Sold on easy terms from  
**\$6.60 to \$14.30 Down**  
the balance in 15 easy monthly payments

Send for FREE Catalogs  
THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO., Dept. 4213  
New York, 165 B'way; Chicago, 600 Jackson Blvd.  
San Francisco, 61 Beale St.  
Send catalog checked—Separator  Milker   
Name.....  
Town.....  
State.....  
No. Cows.....  
R. D.....

# SuperZinc-ed FENCES



**FREE**  
Farmers Memorandum and Account Book, also Super-Zinc-ed Fence Catalogue, both Free.



## Increase Farm Profits

THE surest way to larger farm profits is to have your fields fenced hog-tight so you can rotate crops, hog-down corn and pasture fields as desired. In this way only can you get all the profit from every field and at the same time add to the fertility of the soil.

## Columbia Hinge-Joint Fence

is made from our special formula of open hearth steel. The wire is drawn to exact gauge, and is Super-Zinc-ed, that is, armored against rust by the heaviest coating of zinc that can be successfully applied to wire. The Columbia Hinge-Joint is of strong, tightly wrapped and flexible construction and has proven its merit under the tests of severe service.

All of our fences are Super-Zinc-ed, and are guaranteed unexcelled in quality and durability. They include the government approved styles of farm and poultry fences, and our unusually distinctive lawn fences. Our brand on fences, gates, wire, posts, and wire nails is your assurance of uniform quality and durability. Write for booklets and name of agent near you.

**Pittsburgh Steel Co.**  
720 Union Trust Building  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen: Please send me FREE, the Farmers Handy Manual, also Super-Zinc-ed Fence Catalogue.

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

# The BULL'S EYE

Editor and G. Manager  
WIL



Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them

NEW YORK is building some more of those subways under the ground. No use building any more, people can't find their way out of the ones they got now. There's people down underground in New York that haven't been up for years. New York people are just like a lot of Gophers; every time they see a hole in the ground they grab a nickel and duck for it. If they keep on living underground, in two more generations their children will have fur like a rat.

What's this subway got to do with "Bull" Durham?

Nothing.

What do people outside New York care about how New Yorkers live?

Nothing.

But there is an old saying that one half the world don't know how the other half live, so I am telling you how they live, not as an Ad but as a fact. Five million Ground Hogs in N. Y. rush through life missing one Train and being shoved into the next. The real trouble is that they can't smoke "Bull" Durham down there.

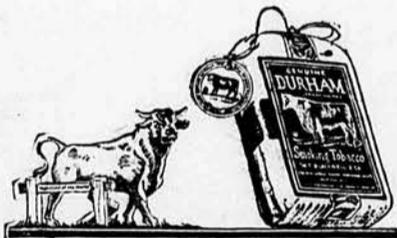
*Will Rogers*

P. S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

## SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—"Bull" Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

**TWO BAGS for 15 cents**



# "BULL" DURHAM

Guaranteed by  
*The American Tobacco Co.*  
INCORPORATED

111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

**FOR KIDDIES PLAY TIME  
VITTS-IT FITS  
WORK CLOTHING**

## Click of Triangle T

(Continued from Page 24)

three as the other put away his machine again.

"Come, Senor Farlane, let us drink to an early development of my personality."

"No more wine for me, thanks," declined Farlane. "I feel like rubber elastic already. Why, I guess I've had half a dozen glasses."

"Very well. We will not drink to my development. But the wine is already poured. It is too precious to waste. Come, let us drink to the beautiful senorita who favors us with her charming presence."

"Really, Mr. Mendoza, I've had—"

"What?" El Diablo was horrified.

"You refuse to drink to a lady?"

"Oh, well," exclaimed Farlane pettishly, grabbing up his glass.

"Ah, I knew you couldn't be ungallant. To the morning star with the eyes of midnight hue in an enchanted forest. Woman is a charming creature, is it not so, Senor? She must be treasured, petted, cherished, and loved. Woman should never be scolded or worked. Chastised? For wrongdoing, certainly. But she must be loved. Pretty hands such as these,—and he tenderly caressed the dancer's left hand—were not made for menial labor. Northern men do not understand the delicate nature of a woman. She is weak where man is strong. She must be humored. Only men of latin countries can understand their whims. I am a latin. To Princess Dolores, the break-o-dawn of the Break-o-Dawn!"

They drank. El Diablo, having delivered himself of this lengthy bit of philosophy, proceeded to roll another perfect cigarette.

"Your pardon, Senor. Do you smoke?" he said graciously pushing the tobacco pouch toward the other, its mouth gaping invitingly. "This is most excellent tobacco. I blend it myself. Ha, listen to that thumper."

"May I use my pipe?"

"Most assuredly," smiled El Diablo, fastening his keen eyes on Farlane's face as the latter picked up the pouch.

### A Nice Blend?

But if the Triangle T owner discerned certain inked letters just within the mouth of the pouch, certain letters which should have startled him, he gave no sign. He did not even blink as he scooped his pipe full, drew the strings of the pouch, and tossed it carelessly back across the table. He held a flaming match over the bowl of his pipe and puffed rapidly. He inhaled and exhaled in deep appreciation. It was good tobacco.

"You made a nice blend, Mr. Mendoza," he offered.

"Thank you, Senor Farlane." El Diablo accepted the compliment with punctilious courtesy. "Was it not Kipling who has truly said that a woman is only a woman, but fine tobacco is a celestial delight? It matters not the author. 'Tis a succinct saying. Your glass, Senor? No? But I insist. Will you join us again, Senorita?"

He filled the two glasses again and, as he alternately sipped and smoked, delved once more into the realm of philosophy while Farlane mentally fidgeted to get away from this tenacious pair and get to bed.

"Man has but two genuine friends, is it not so, Senor? First, his horse. Then, his tobacco."

Was there a hidden meaning in this remark?

"Where do you class woman?" Farlane felt constrained to say something in the significant silence.

"Not as a friend. Do not put your trust in woman, my dear Senor Farlane. It is not safe to trust man, either. We both know—and have known men who have made this mistake. It is of a necessity that we live, move, and have our being among others of our species, but we must, to be cradled in security, keep our confidences to ourselves and remain ever on the alert. Never put your life in another man's hands. Was it not Fetzer, a Rhine robber who lived in the latter part of the Fifteenth Century, who said the man does not live who is uninjured and does not die who does not bear to the grave a grievous hurt from the hand of a friend? Well, no matter. 'Tis a pithy phrase."

"You seem to have a skeptical opinion of your fellowmen."

"Not skeptical amigo, but precautionous. Me, I know not where I go

when I depart this life. Hence, I foster my existence here. I take no unwise chances."

"Yet, I understand that you are a brave man, Mr. Mendoza."

El Diablo shrugged.

"And what is bravery, Senor, save a comparison to certain conventional standards? Me, I take no unnecessary risks. It is better to remain a living, thinking entity rather than a dead hero according to accepted gages which generally prove false. At one time I was a toreador, a vulgar bullfighter in Mexico. Foolish, was it not, Senor? A tremor of the wrist, a slip of the foot, the merest deviation from absolute co-ordination between muscle and eye—and Miguel y la Mendoza, son of a Spanish grandee, would have been no more. Consider it, Senor Farlane. Me, a thinking, intelligent being, destroyed by a mere thousand or fifteen hundred pounds of tough, vicious beef that knew nothing of the charm of abstract thought. I shudder to think of my danger, even as the senorita shudders now

"And for what did I expose myself to such danger? For what, my good friend, for what? Merely to gain the plaudits of a fickle multitude and the earning of a precarious livelihood. It was unthinkable. I ceased my foolhardiness and withdrew from such an uncertain, sanguinary career to engage in a saner, more profitable occupation."

"Such as?"

"Blending tobacco and smiling into eyes that shine like starry fruits when I speak of danger," smiled El Diablo, laying a caressing hand on the shoulder of the dancer who sat, spell-bound, between them. "I might add, Senor, that you display too much curiosity. It pays one ill to ask too many questions."

"Odd tho it may seem," he went on, "it happens that I took this very pouch from one who had proved too curious."

A distinct coolness, a sort of hovering lethargy seemed to leap into the atmosphere. Surely Farlane could feel that enveloping deadliness, that he was being baited toward a definite end with a definite purpose. If he had missed the lettering in the tobacco pouch, if he had not caught that reference to horses and tobacco, if he had not heeded that discussion about trusting other men, surely he could at least resent El Diablo's tone in calling him curious and that sinister hint about the other curious person.

A mighty wind rushed thru the foothills, immediate forerunner of the driving rain, with a crescendo of sound and strength which bespoke important business. The windows rattled fiercely, a door somewhere in the rear banged on its hinges, the lamps flickered dangerously and one swayed in its socket as the last loiterer hurried out of the place. The air, inside and out, was surcharged with electricity. Pug Wilson materialized again and lumbered upstairs to close the windows there.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## 2,000 Acres of Vines

About 2,000 acres of vine crops were grown this year in Kearny county. This included 500 acres of cantaloupes and honey dews, which likely is the start of a tremendous business in that section, as the soil and climatic conditions around Lakin are well adapted to these crops. About 125 carloads were shipped, despite severe losses from hail, and they encountered a ready sale. C. W. Johns, who harvested about 300 acres, was the principal shipper. B. N. McCue grew 70 acres and Ed Hurst 40 acres.

Slowly but apparently very surely the truck growing business in the Arkansas Valley goes ahead. The largest development along this line has been in the Garden City-Lakin district, but at other places, especially Dodge City, truck farming is paying well, and the acreage used for this purpose is increasing every year.

And why shouldn't it? Conditions are much the same as at Rocky Ford, Colo., and the investment required for land is less. And naturally, too, the Kansas shippers also are able to save some money on the produce moved to Eastern markets, because of the shorter haul.

A temple in Peru which was begun 10,000 years ago has not yet been completed. Evidently it is being built by popular subscription.

### The Oilmanac

"The best Oil is the one that stands up best under motor heat"

Common sense from the **MonaMotor Oilmanac** will tell why you ought to use only **MonaMotor Oil** in your car. **MonaMotor Oil** is mileage insurance. It stands up under motor heat and resists gas and water dilution. It does the job of lubrication thoroughly and consistently.

Buy dependability. Buy better lubrication. Look for the sign.

Monarch Manufacturing Co.  
Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

## MonaMotor Oils & Greases

### Factory to Farmer

At Wholesale



Here's Our 1926 Harness Leader

**95,000 Farmers**

**\$39.25** actually buy at Wholesale

HARNESSES, COLLARS, SADDLES, TUBES, ETC. You, too, can save big money by buying direct from the U. S. Farm Sales Co. I'd Our Own HARNESSES rather sell 10 sets of harness for cash to ten farmers than 10 sets to one dealer on time.

200% Increase in business last season. There's a reason!—Low Prices, Quality Merchandise, Money Back Guarantee and customer satisfaction.

**CORD TIRES.** Prices up 40%—But Not Here! price. 30 x 3 1/2, 7.000 selling way below market. Big saving on tires (all sizes, cords or balloons), tubes, batteries, etc., if you buy direct.

**FACTORY TO FARMER SAVES YOU MONEY**

**FREE** Save \$20.00 on Set of Harness. For 3 years we sold more harness direct to farmers than any manufacturer in U.S. Send for Free Catalog, Special Offer.

U. S. FARM SALES CO., Dept. 1031-B SALINA, KANS.

### GRAIN FARMERS MAKE MORE MONEY

This "Drill" increases yields sure. Brings bigger profits. You get more bushels per acre—pays for itself in one season.

#### NEW PEORIA DRILL

Has famous exclusive Die Shot Cut. Makes furrows; drops seeds on packed beds—covered instantly. Wood brake pin insures against breakage of feeding mechanism. Made for horse or tractor, plain or fertilizer. Write PEORIA DRILL & SEEDER CO. 2512 N. Perry Ave. Peoria, Ill.

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DEPT. M TOPEKA - WICHITA



# "Early Birds" Abundant?

## Anyhow Wheat Seeding Has Made Excellent Progress in the Last Week

**W**HEAT seeding is making rapid progress in almost every community—except in a few places where it is finished. The acreage is larger than last year many places. The crop has gone into a well-prepared seedbed, but there is considerable volunteer wheat, and a chance of another serious Hessian fly outbreak next year. This has not been helped any by the "early birds" who insisted on sowing before the fly free date.

Fall rains have been of vast benefit to pastures, and have helped out with the supply of stock water. Cattle are doing very well most places—and there is much more interest in the more or less appreciated beef business than there was a year ago, encouraged, as it is, by the belief that cattle will pay well for at least two years more. There is an excellent demand for shotes, but the supply is limited.

**Allen**—Recent rains have supplied stock water, and farmers have quit hauling it. They may help the kafir some, altho a part of it is in the shock. Corn, 72c; kafir, 95c; butterfat, 42c.—Guy M. Tredway.

**Barber**—There is ample moisture for present needs, and farmers are busy sowing wheat. If there is a late frost kafir will make a fairly good yield. Feed crops are being cut. Pastures are in good condition. Wheat, \$1.50; kafir, \$1; eggs, 21c; butter, 50c.—J. W. Bibb.

**Bourbon**—We are having some good rains, and cooler weather. Most ponds and wells were very low before the moisture came. Several public sales have been held recently; stock and feed are selling well.—Robert Creamer.

**Butler**—The wheat ground is being prepared, but not much of the seed has been sown yet. Corn is poor. Pastures have improved since the rains came. Public sales are starting, and the prices paid are fairly satisfactory. Wheat, \$1.54; oats, 45c; corn, 95c.—Jacob Dieck.

**Cloud**—The recent showers followed by cool weather have brought ideal conditions for preparing land for wheat, and also for cutting and putting up feed crops and hay. The kafir and cane crops here are very good, and many of the fields are being cut and the seed saved. Stock still does well on pasture, altho cows are falling in their milk flow. Chickens are not doing so well as they were a month ago, and egg production is declining. Little wheat has been sown, but the plowing is all done, and the soil is in fine condition for harrowing and sowing.—W. H. Plumly.

**Cowley**—Farmers are busy sowing wheat, and they also are putting in a considerable acreage of rye, for next winter's pasture. The soil is in fine condition since the recent rains. Some farmers also are cutting sorghum; there will not be so much grain as usual, but the yield of forage is excellent. Late pastures are coming along well; water, however, is short some places, and many farmers either are enlarging their ponds or are planning to do so. Some corn is selling for \$1 a bushel in the shock, with the fodder thrown in. The hay crop is short, but the last crop of alfalfa is coming along very well, with a fine prospect for a good yield.—H. T. Fromm.

**Dickinson**—We have had 6 inches of rain recently; the weather is cloudy, and the soil is too wet to allow field work. Wheat seeding will start as soon as the land gets dry. Grass is green, and alfalfa is growing rapidly; it will make another crop if the frost holds off long enough. Kafir is being cut.—F. M. Lorson.

**Douglas**—Since the recent rains the condition of the pastures has improved, and there is plenty of water for the stock and other purposes. Quite a large number of sales are being held over the county. Apple picking is in progress, and windfalls, for which there is a good demand, sell for \$1 a bushel.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

**Elk**—Recent rains have revived pastures and supplied sufficient stock water. Most fields of newly sown alfalfa have a good stand. Farmers are waiting on wheat sowing until the fly free date. But few public sales have been held; prices are satisfactory. Feeders are buying cattle for fall feeding. Some work is being done on the roads.—D. W. Lockhart.

**Ellis**—We are in need of a good rain. Most of the early sown wheat is up, and in good condition, while that sown later should have moisture to bring it thru the ground. Some damage is being done to the early sown wheat by the Hessian fly. No public sales are being held. The county does not have so many hogs as it had a year ago. Wheat, \$1.52; corn, 90c; eggs, 25c.—C. F. Erbert.

**Finney**—The weather is cool, and there is plenty of moisture. Farmers are well along with the wheat seeding; some of the fields contain a great deal of volunteer wheat and oats, which will damage the wheat sown. Feed crops are being cut, and the sorghum crop is ready to head. Wheat, \$1.53; corn, 85c; eggs, 26c; butter, 40c.—Dan A. Ohmes.

**Ford**—We are having heavy rains, which have slowed up farm work some. Wheat is coming up, but only a small part of the acreage has been sown. The row crops have been injured by the rains. Roads are almost impassable. Pastures are still green. The weather is cool. Grasshoppers are plentiful.—John Zurbuchen.

**Greenwood**—We have had a 3-inch rain, which has brought plenty of stock water. Corn cutting is finished, and kafir cutting is well advanced. A few public sales are being held; cattle and hogs sell well, but horses are cheap. Oats, 50c; corn, 80c.—A. H. Brothers.

**Hamilton**—Farmers are being kept back from their fall work by rain, fogs and dampness. Early sown wheat is up, and making a good growth. Cattlemen are busy

buying stock, or making an effort along this line. Butterfat, 37c; eggs, 25c.—H. M. Hutchinson.

**Harvey**—We had a big rain here last week; it was several days before farmers could work on plowed ground. Wheat, \$1.54; corn, 93c; oats, 45c; rye, 95c; butter, 40c; eggs, 26c; potatoes, \$2.—H. W. Prouty.

**Johnson**—The weather is much cooler, and we have had considerable moisture. A new brick road has been opened in this county between Olathe and Kansas City. Some hog cholera has been reported in the herds here. Milk is scarce; apples also are scarce, and of poor quality. Shorts, \$1.90; bran, \$1.70; butterfat, 40c; eggs, 30c; fries, 20c.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

**Labette**—The hot spell has been broken by a good rain, which gives plenty of pond water for the winter. Threshing is done; wheat yields have been from 8 to 22 bushels an acre. The wheat acreage here will be increased considerably. Most of the seeding here will be done in October, as there was considerable injury this year from the Hessian fly, and farmers wish to avoid as much of this as possible. Corn will produce a better yield than in 1924 most places. Oats made a good yield. Wheat, \$1.58; oats, 40c; corn, 90c.—J. N. McLane.

**Leavenworth**—Corn cutting is about finished; the crop is light. Wheat seeding has started. Eggs, 33c; butterfat, 40c; chickens, 20c.—R. P. Moses.

**Lincoln**—The weather is dry and windy, and the fields are alive with Chinch bugs. Feed is plentiful, and the pastures are green but short. Stock is doing very well. There is almost no corn, but quite a lot of kafir, mostly of good quality. A good many farmers are sowing wheat; seed is scarce, at \$1.75 a bushel.—E. J. G. Wacker.

**Marion**—Recent rains have put the wheat ground in splendid condition for seeding. Most of the crop here will be sown after the fly free date. Silos are about all filled, and a great deal of corn was cut for fodder. Few public sales are being held, but the prices paid are generally satisfactory. Wheat, \$1.53; corn, 77c; oats, 46c.—Jacob H. Siebert.

**Morris**—Excessive rainfall has delayed all farm work, and injured considerable feed. Alfalfa, pastures and late forage crops are growing rapidly. Some corn here will make 40 or 50 bushels an acre, but the upland will not go over 20 bushels in most cases, and the quality is not of the best. Live-stock is doing well. Wheat ground is soaked; the acreage here will be smaller than last year. Butterfat, 40c; eggs, 24c; corn, 75c; wheat, \$1.45; kafir, 80c; oats, 35c.—J. R. Henry.

**Osage**—Recent rains will make fall plowing possible and finish maturing a heavy crop of kafir. Less corn was cut this year than usual, as the fodder was poor in quality, and farmers desired to give the grain all the help possible from the stalks. Not one-fourth as many sales are being held as was the rule two years ago. Horses sell very low. Hogs and good farm implements sell best, while rough feed sells fairly well. Milk cows do not sell so well as they should, considering the higher price for milk.—H. L. Ferris.

**Osborne**—We have been having some very dry weather it has been trying to rain for the last two days, however. Silo filling is done, and the feed crops are nearly all harvested. Due to dry weather some of the pastures have dried up, and a few farmers are feeding their stock. About the usual acreage of wheat will be sown in this county. There will be some corn, and a fairly good yield of kafir most places.—E. G. Doak.

**Phillips**—The weather is cooler, and we have had some moisture. The forage crops are rather light in yield, but the quality is excellent. There is a good demand for cattle; part of this is from shippers. It seems to me that more of the corn should have been cut early and the lighter animals kept here; this country needs more livestock. Farmers are busy with wheat sowing. Wheat, \$1.65; eggs, 25c; butterfat, 39c; hogs, \$11.—J. B. Hicks.

**Rice**—There is ample moisture for present needs; farmers are busy sowing wheat. The last crop of alfalfa is being cut; it is fairly large. Corn cutting and silo filling are finished. Many farm bureau meetings have been held in the last month, several of them being of special interest to women. Wheat, \$1.50; corn, 90c; butterfat, 47c; eggs, 29c; hens, 19c; hogs, \$12.50.—Mrs. E. J. Killion.

**Riley**—We have had enough rain here this year to make a good crop of corn, and not very much has been cut for fodder. The ground has been all prepared for wheat, and about the usual acreage will be sown. Haying is finished, and some farmers are cutting the sorghum and seed crops. Wheat, \$1.50; corn, 70c; eggs, 27c.—P. O. Hawkinson.

**Roos**—Some farmers have started to sow wheat, despite the fact that the ground is dry. There are many Chinch bugs. Quite a large number of folks are making old-fashioned sorghum sirup. Eggs, 25c; butterfat, 40c; wheat, \$1.50.—C. O. Thomas.

**Rush**—The wheat ground is much better prepared here this season than usual, and it is fairly well supplied with moisture. Seeding has got a good start, altho many of the folks are waiting for the fly free date. Silo filling is almost completed; some of the feed and grain sorghums remain to be harvested. Wheat, \$1.50; eggs, 25c; butterfat, 37c.—William Crotinger.

**Wallace**—We had a good rain recently which put the soil in fine condition for wheat. Much of the early sown wheat is up, and it is a good stand. Farmers have been busy cutting feed crops. Eggs, 23c; butterfat, 37c; peaches, \$4.25; potatoes, \$2; plums, \$1.40 a crate.—Mrs. A. B. Stetler.

**Wilson**—The recent rains have helped the growing crops, and have put the soil in fine condition for wheat seedbed preparation. A few farmers have been sowing wheat, but many are waiting until the fly free date. The late cutting of alfalfa is the best of the season. Late corn fodder is being put in the shock. A few farm sales are being held, with good prices. Wheat, \$1.60; prairie hay, \$7.50; butterfat, 42c; eggs, 23c.—A. E. Burgess.

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FOR POULTRY

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# Answers to Legal Questions

BY T. A. McNEAL

Have chickens any more right to run at large than hogs or cattle? We have a small farm and have a neighbor who raises about 400 Leghorns and they run all over our farm. I cannot let my chickens out of a small lot because they would mix and I cannot allow mine to mix with Leghorns.—Mrs. S. O. C.

**C**HICKENS have no right to run at large in Kansas, while hogs and cattle may have that right under certain conditions. If your neighbor's chickens trespass on your property you have a right to shut the chickens up and to collect from the neighbor whatever damage they may cause you.

### Son Pays Mortgage

A has two children, a son and daughter, both living. He has willed his land, 700 acres, as follows: 320 acres, which is free from incumbrance to the daughter, and the 380 acres which has a large mortgage on it, to the son. At his death will the son have to pay all of this mortgage or will the daughter have to pay part?

A and B are husband and wife with one child. The wife has become dissatisfied with the farm on account of poor schools and no religious training for the child and wants to leave the husband as he insists any old school is good enough. They quarrel all the time and he never allows her any money. If she leaves, she takes the child. What part of the property can she hold? Can she force him to have a sale at once so she can get her share and can she get alimony for the child? Would she be entitled to a divorce on these grounds?—L. B. B.

The daughter would be under no legal obligation to help pay the mortgage on the 380 acres which has been willed to the son.

You do not state in your question any statutory ground for obtaining a divorce. If the husband is guilty of cruelty, and refuses to support the wife, that is, to provide her with suitable food and clothing as much and as good as his circumstances will permit, those would be grounds for divorce. The mere fact that the husband and wife quarrel with each other is not of itself sufficient ground for divorce. The wife might apply to the court for an allowance and they might separate without obtaining a divorce. The court might set aside for her maintenance.

### BRAHMAS

**LIGHT BRAHMA ROOSTERS, APRIL** and May hatch. If taken now \$1.50; later, \$3.00. Mrs. Edith Cullum, Beloit, Kan.

### DUCKS AND GEESE

**MAMMOTH WHITE PERIN DUCKS,** choice breeding stock, ducks \$2.00, drakes \$2.50, trio \$6.00 plus express. A. G. Speegle, Iola, Kan.

### LEGHORNS

**BARRON ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORN** cockerels. C. T. Rambo, Pratt, Kan.

**TANCRED WHITE LEGHORN COCKER-** els, \$1.00. Mrs. Emory Craven, Oxford, Kan.

**SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEGHORN** cockerels, Tormohlen strain, \$1.50. Roy Adams, Thayer, Kan.

**COCKERELS, PRANTZ SINGLE COMB** White Leghorns, April hatch, \$1.00. J. K. Funk, Newton, Kan.

### LANGSHANS

**PURE BRED WHITE LANGSHANS, COCK-** erels \$2.00; pullets \$1.50. Floyd Weltmer, Hlawatha, Kan.

### MINORCAS

**BUFF MINORCA COCKERELS, \$1.00-\$1.50.** J. M. Miller, Mapleton, Kan.

**EARLY HATCHED WHITE MINORCA** cockerels. Fred Thielen, Chanute, Kan.

### PLYMOUTH ROCKS

**PURE PARK'S STRAIN PULLETS, COCK-** erels, hens to sell. R. B. Snell, Colby, Ks.

**ARISTOCRAT-BRADLEY BARRED ROCK** cockerels, \$2 and \$3. G. J. W. Hibner, Frankfort, Kan.

**PURE BRED BARRED ROCK COCKER-** els, \$2.00 each. Bradley strain. Mrs. Anna Michler, Joes, Colo.

### RHODE ISLANDS

**RHODE ISLAND REDS, PULLETS, COCK-** erels, 50c-\$1.00. Adam Huenergardt, Bison, Kan.

### WYANDOTTES

**PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE COCKER-** els, pure bred, \$2.00-\$3.00. Floyd Kimery, Clay Center, Kan.

**SILVER WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$1.75,** \$1.00 dozen. Also English Single Comb White Leghorn cockerels 75c. Fred Skaliky, Wilson, Kan.

### POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

**YOUR SURPLUS POULTRY WANTED BY** "The Copes," Topeka, Kan.

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

and the maintenance of her child a certain part of the property owned by A. In case a divorce is granted, the matter of alimony is discretionary with the court granting the divorce. I could not say therefore, what the court would grant in the way of alimony.

### Home Unhappy for Girl

I am having trouble at home and wish you would help me. I have two brothers and sisters and they always are scolding me as also do my father and mother. When I help them with some of their work they don't appreciate it and say I cannot do anything. If I have the house real clean and the things I cook all right my younger brother says I don't keep the house clean. Also my mother and father said I stole money when I wanted some for school. When things go wrong they always blame it on me. When I tell the truth they say I am making excuses. When I went to high school and had to stay for seventh hour and got home late they all accused me of flirting with the boys. If I help them with the work I never get a kind word from them. I wanted to do a kind kind of work and they tried to do all they could to stop me but the rest of the children can do as they please. I cannot. They say I am not mistreated. Do you think they are right?—Unhappy Daughter.

Of course, if your statement is correct they are not treating you right. However, before I could pass judgment on a case of this kind I would have to have a great deal more knowledge of it than I now have. It is quite possible that a good many things you complain about are imaginary. In other words, I take it from your letter that you are morbidly sensitive and probably think you are being abused when your parents and brothers and sisters do not so intend.

It may be true, however, that they are not treating you fairly. You speak of having attended high school. If so, I assume that you must be of age or nearly so. If you are of age and are as unhappy as you say you are at home you had better leave and go to work for yourself. Of course, if you are of age your parents cannot prevent you from leaving home. I would suggest that you go to some good, motherly, sensible woman and talk the matter over with her and perhaps she would be willing to talk the matter over with your parents and the other members of your family, more especially your parents.

### Patent or Copyright?

Should toys made of paper or cardboard be patented or copyrighted? Could a patent or copyright be obtained without the assistance of an attorney? About how much should the charges be? Please give address of several reliable toy manufacturing companies.—Mrs. F. R.

The copyright law of the United States covers books, periodicals, dramatic or dramatical musical compositions, musical compositions, maps, works of art, models or designs for works of art, reproductions of a work of art, drawings or plastic works of a scientific or technical character, photographs, prints and pictorial illustrations, motion picture photo plays, motion pictures other than photo plays.

It would seem to me that this would scarcely be broad enough to cover toys, altho toys were made out of paper or cardboard. Possibly the term "work of art" might be broad enough to cover these toys.

I would suggest that you submit a specimen of a toy or toys to the Department of Copyright, Washington, D. C. If you desire to have the toy patented, it will be necessary to supply specifications of the toy and the ground upon which a right to patent is claimed. It would be necessary in that case to pay an additional fee of \$15.

Perhaps the patent might be obtained without the assistance of an attorney. If you will write the patent office, I presume those in charge will send you the necessary blanks for the application, and perhaps instructions as to how to fill out applications.

The following are perhaps the leading toy manufacturers of the United States: Parker Brothers, Salem, Mass.; Ives Manufacturing Corporation, Bridgeport, Conn.; Tinker Toys, Inc., Evanston, Ill.; Arcade Manufacturing Co., Freeport, Ill.

Another fine example of pinhead reasoning is that from persons who want Uncle Sam to help police the world and at the same time would have him disarmed.

Two Ruling Passions

"Uncle Joe" Cannon said on his 89th birthday in Danville: "The way to grow old is to pay no attention to it. Some men retire from business at 60 or so, build bungalows in Los Angeles, and do nothing ever afterward but sit on the front porch and listen to their arteries hardening. That's a bad thing.

"A worse thing is to join one of our year-round seashore colonies. There the men all get to be golf cranks, while their wives, never missing an auction in the Japanese shops on the boardwalk, become auction cranks.

"Once I spent a week-end at a seashore cottage where my host and hostess were cranks of this kind. My bedroom was next to theirs, and I hardly got a wink of sleep, for all night long the golf crank husband kept yelling out in his dreams, 'Fore!' and instantly his auction-crank wife would yell, 'Four and a half!'"

Touching Self-Denial

Aunt—"And were you a very good little girl at church this morning, Alice?"

Alice—"Oh, yes, auntie. A man offered me a big plate of money, and I said, 'No, thank you.'"

The Height of Candor

Mrs. A—"I make it a rule never to ask another to do what I would not do myself."

Mrs. B—"But, my dear, surely you don't go to the door yourself and tell your caller you are not at home."

Too Good a Mimic

"Where is that beautiful canary bird of yours that used to sing so clearly and sweetly?" asked Mrs. Weatherbee. "I had to sell him," Mrs. Butlam said tearfully. "My son left the cage on the radio set and he learned static."

A Movable Assassination

Guide—"This is the room where the duke was assassinated."

Visitor—"Indeed! Why, last year you showed us another room."

Guide—"Quite right, sir, but that room is being repainted now."

Give Him the Best

"Madam," said the doctor, "I shall have to paint your husband's throat with nitrate of silver."

"Please use nitrate of gold, doctor," exclaimed Mrs. Moneybags. "The expense is quite immaterial."

Oh, Don't Mention It!

Mrs. Smith (after ten minutes' conversation)—"Well, Mrs. Brown, I must be getting along to the plumber. My husband's home with his thumb on a burst pipe, waiting till he comes."

A Martyr to Truth

"And what are you in for, my poor man?"

"Ninety years. I was a high-school teacher and I told my pupils there wasn't any Santa Claus."

Missed His Chance

Lady—"Why aren't you a successful business man?"

Tramp—"You see, lady, I wasted me time in school instead of selling newspapers."

Isn't That True?

A Russian writer declares that Germany would like to have another war with us. But it hasn't paid for the last one yet.

Wages in Florida

2 BOAT carpenters on new towboat, \$100 per hour. F. Howard, 1719 N. W. 1st St.—Miami Herald.

Works Both Ways

Nearly all hotels, and a great many bellboys, are better off as a result of prohibition.

How Cruel!

"Can you drive with one hand?"

"You bet I can."

"Then have an apple."

Almost Too Precious

A Chicago bond house wrote to a Boston correspondent for references as

The Real Estate Market Page

There are 6 other Copper Publications that reach over 2,302,000 families which are also widely used for real estate advertising. Write for special Real Estate advertising rates on these papers. Special discount given when used in combination.

RATE

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

Special Notice

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

REAL ESTATE

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Eyerly, 51 Northern Pacific Bldg., St. Paul, Minnesota.

CLARK CO., KAN., RANCHES FOR SALE 4936 acres \$100,000, 550 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and hay land, good improvements.

5320 acres \$120,000. 900 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and hay land, good improvements.

OKLAHOMA

13,600 acres \$170,000 fenced into 12 separate pastures, good improvements.

TEXAS

8,807 acres deeded land \$88,070, 960 acres leased land, fenced into 7 pastures.

26,000 acres, \$266,500. 70 miles fences, 4 ranch houses, 4 wells.

P. J. Norton, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas

Fertile "40" and Cozy House \$500 Down; Horses, 5 Cows

Implements, vehicles included; good neighbors, schools, churches, markets; convenient beautiful resort lake; 36 acres money-making crop land, spring water, wire fences, variety fruit; cozy home, good barn, high elevation, \$1550 for all if taken now, only \$500 needed. Details pg. 43 illus. Catalog Farm bargains thruout many states. Free. Strout Farm Agency, 831-GP New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS

96 ACRE bottom farm. If interested write Theo Chamberlain, Owner, LeRoy, Kan.

SELL on crop payment plan. Pay 1/2 crop, \$29 A. Fine crops. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

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

IMPROVED—40 acres, 10 alfalfa, 20 pasture, \$65 acre; 80 A., \$50 A.; 160, \$45. Snaps. P. H. Atchison, Waverly, Kan.

FOR THE BEST money making dairy proposition write Winwood Dairy Farm, Burlington, Kansas

80 ACRES first class bottom farm for sale. Inquire H. G. Meyer, R. R. 5. Phone 2511, Wamego, Kan.

GOOD suburban home near Emporia, good land, 8 rooms, large barn, \$6,500. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

FOR SALE: 1/2 Sec. very good land in East Gray Co. Ks. For particulars write Owner, P.O. Box 67, Dodge City, Kan. No trade.

See WHEAT land, \$9600, unimp. good soil, well located. Also other land. Write G. J. Downer, Syracuse, Kansas.

Ten acre irrigated fruit ranch with modern improvements. Five acres strawberries and blackberries, balance fruit trees. Excellent market. Box 77, Argonia, Kan.

310 A. extra good alfalfa, corn and wheat or truck land, nearly new house, modern barn and other buildings good, hog fenced, on main road, electric power line, near high school. Mrs. G. W. Bock, Larned, Kan.

160 A. located 3 mi. West of Topeka on cement road makes this a desirable country home. Dark loam soil, 140 A. cult. 20 A. pasture, 10 rm. house, barn, other outbuilds. \$125 A. Terms. H. P. Betzer, Topeka, Kan.

FOR SALE—Corn, wheat, clover, alfalfa farms. Several special bargains. Must sell. Write for list. Place your money where it will be safe. Buy land now. Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kansas

FOR SALE—Well improved 10-acre fruit, truck, poultry ranch, one mile to town; modern except sewage; plenty of fruit, good market, established trade; making money, \$2,400 cash, balance easy. If interested address, A. G. Speegle, Owner, Iola Kan.

CROP PAYMENTS—I want a few reliable farmers to work my Colorado and Kansas land. Have 8000 acres in the wheat and corn belt, 1900 acres under cultivation, more to be broke next spring. Will sell a few farms on part crop payments. Write C. E. Mitchem, (Owner), Harvard, Illinois.

to the qualification of a young Eastern collegian who had applied to them for a job. The immediate reply ran in part: "Know Mr. Bean to be of fine character and highly connected. His sister is married to Lord De Broke, his mother is president of the Pre-Revolutionary Dames, his grandfather is a Federal judge, his great-grandfather was War Governor, and his family on both sides goes back to the Mayflower."

The manager, who had graduated from a cattle ranch with post-graduate work in the stockyards, replied, "Thanks for your kind letter regarding Mr. Bean, but we are afraid you misunderstood our request. We were thinking of using this young man to sell coal and iron securities, not for breeding purposes."

Pay No Advance Fee

Don't give option for any kind of contract without first knowing those you are dealing with are absolutely honorable, responsible and reliable.

KANSAS

80 A., half in cultivation, half hay and pasture, improvements fair, 12 mi. Lawrence. 2. mi. R. R. town, \$5,500 1/4 cash. Hosford Inv. Co., Lawrence, Kansas

HALF SECTION, 5 miles from Wakeney, Co. seat, 100 a. broke, 75 a. bottom land on big creek, improved. Will make terms. \$42.50. John Billings, Owner, Wakeney, Ks.

Kansas Farm Bargains

Buy a Kansas Farm. Where can you beat it? Look these over.

Keating: N 1/2 16-23-25, 319 1/2 A., 2 mi. SE Prescott. Good 6 rm. house, barn and other bldgs. Good repair. 200 A. tillable, balance pasture. Plenty of water and shade. Would make a choice dairy farm.

EDWARDS COUNTY Marshall: S 1/2 and NE 1/4 8-26-20, 480 A. 6 mi. S. Offerle, Kan. All Arkansas River bottom land, never overflows. New 5 rm. frame house, barn, crib and double granary for 8,000 bu. wheat. Well watered farm. Practically all can be cultivated.

NEOSHO COUNTY Bond: E 1/2 SE 1/4 10-30-21 80 A. 8 mi. SE St. Paul. Practically all can be cultivated. No improvements.

Write for full description and price of these or tell us what you want. We have a large list in other localities. Address Real Estate Department FARM MORTGAGE TRUST COMPANY, Topeka, Kansas

Big Auction Sale

7 miles Northwest of Denver on the C. & S. and Interurban Railroads; known as Mandalay Gardens. Two miles south of Broomfield, Colo.,

10 A. M., Saturday, Oct. 10

1,000 acres all under irrigation out of 5 big lakes. Will be divided to suit purchasers. With all the conveniences of a city of 350,000; with a market for everything right at your door. 100 tracts already sold so do not fail to see this before buying. Must be sold October 10. See

Frank Church, on the Land, or Col. H. E. Buchanan, Auctioneer, 1824 Arapahoe Street, Phone Main 7120, Denver, Colorado.

ARKANSAS

BUY land in NW Ark. now. Farming, dairying, fruit, poultry. Guthrie & Son, Ozark, Ark.

200 ACRES, \$2,500. Good bldgs, soil, location, etc. Orchard, springs. Many bargains. Wilks, Mountain Home, Ark.

DAIRYING AND FRUIT FARMING rapidly developing. Satisfactory production in North Arkansas. Own a farm in the Ozarks. Information free. W. L. Flanery, Agr. Agent, M. N. A. Railway, Harrison, Arkansas.

COLORADO

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

320 Acres Kiowa Co., Colorado, unimproved, 8 miles to town on R. R. \$10 acre. Edwin A. Hayden, Marion, Kansas, R. 7.

FOR SALE—Two fine well located sections Kiowa county, corn or wheat lands. Small payment, balance crop payment plan. For full information write Mitchem Land Co., Galatea, Colorado.

SUGAR BEETS, Alfalfa, Peas, Wheat, Oats attain the acme of perfection, grown in Alamosa County, Colo. 320 Acres improved, irrigated, woven wire fence, all cultivated, largely in alfalfa and sweet clover. Beautiful for situation, 98% sunshine, no heat, no lack of water. Offered at sacrifice account of age. Elmer E. Foley, Biting Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for young farmers and others who have only a little cash. Highly cultivated, irrigated farms, some with buildings, in Arkansas Valley, Colorado on payments less than rent. Only 10 per cent down and 3 1/2 years to pay balance, 5 1/2 per cent interest. These lands have been cultivated for past 20 years and last year produced per acre: 3 tons alfalfa, 10 tons beets, 49 bushels barley, 77 bushels oats, 39 bushels spring wheat, 47 bushels winter wheat. Dairy operations attractive. Local milk condenseries and creameries assure constant market. Feeding lambs and other live stock profitable. Swine bring excellent prices when bred for early farrowing and early market. Beet sugar factories contract for all beets grown making beets an attractive cash crop. Alfalfa and flour mills and grain elevators furnish local market. Modern schools and churches. Good roads, excellent climate. This opportunity and the reasonable terms will make you independent in a few years. We are not in the land business and are anxious to get the best of our lands in hands of good farmers who will cultivate same to best advantage to themselves and this community. For full particulars write American Beet Sugar Co., 26 Land Bldg., Lamar, Colorado.

CANADA

FARMING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA on the lands adjacent to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway offers exceptional opportunity to prospective settlers. These areas are peculiarly adapted for mixed and dairy farming. Climatic conditions ideal. Crop failures unknown. Only a small portion of British Columbia is suitable for farming purposes, so a steady market is assured. Schools are established by the Department of Education where there is a minimum of ten children of school age. Transportation on the line at half rates to intending settlers. These Government lands are open for pre-emption or purchase on easy terms as low as \$2.50 per acre with sixteen years to pay. Full information from R. J. Wark, Dept. 143, Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

FLORIDA

FOR SALE: Florida lands, \$25 to \$75. Write for descriptions. R. A. & E. S. Witherill, St. Andrews, Florida

FLORIDA land wanted. Send full particulars and cash price in first letter. Mansfield Land Mfg. Co., Topeka, Kan.

IF YOU HAVE Florida property to sell, send legal numbers and price at once. Jasperson & Seger, 819 Ks. Ave., Topeka, Ks.

We have Bona Fide buyers for acreage and lots any part state of Florida if priced right. Communicate Johnson-Stewart Realty Co., Bellair Bldg., Cocoa, Fla.

MINNESOTA

IMPROVED Minnesota Valley Farms, by owner. Here are some real bargains. Write for details. G. R. Jacobi, E. Grand Forks, Minn.

MISSOURI

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI farms for sale by Gideon Anderson Company of Gideon, Mo. Terms like rent. Ask for literature.

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

LISTEN: \$2,500 gets 287 acre farm and stock, 75 A. first class bottom land, 6 mules, 2 mammoth jacks, 2 mares, one horse, 9 cows, 7 calves, 13 hogs, wagon and harness, 375 bushel corn, 250 bushel oats, 4 acres cane, 4 acres kafir corn, 10 tons hay, saw-mill and corn mill, all priced at \$8,610. Have other farms, easy terms, list free. Ward, Ava, Missouri

NEBRASKA

IMPROVED farms, Central Nebraska, rich black soil, highly productive. Near town, good schools, fine roads. Corn, oats, alfalfa grow abundantly. Live stock raising profitable. Low prices, easy terms. Write Bluder & Otis, 825 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska.

NEW MEXICO

ALFALFA AND COTTON make money in Pecos Valley, New Mexico. All grain crops, vegetables and fruit also do well. Cotton last year made from \$100 to \$150 per acre gross. Land reasonable, easy terms. Some improved farms with buildings. Ample irrigation, long growing season, mild winters, congenial neighbors, good roads, up-to-date schools. Write C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry. 924 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT

IMPROVED FARMS for rent in Minnesota and North Dakota on favorable terms. Must be experienced with livestock, corn, alfalfa, hogs and dairying. Many improved farms can be purchased on 34 years' time. Write for free book descriptive of Zone of Plenty States. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 300, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

TEXAS

LAND at fifteen dollars per acre, producing thirty dollars in sod crop first year. Come and see. Johnson Land Co., Dalhart, Tex.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

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

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE: Improved 40 acres. Owner, John Decker, Neodesha, Ks.

630 ACRES Otero County, Colorado. What have you? Box 7, Lindsborg, Kansas.

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

HIGHLY IMP. 80; terms, 5% or trade. Owner Gorham, Rt. 3, Glasco, Kansas

IMPROVED 480 A., to trade for good 160 A. or 200 in northeast Kansas or South-east Nebraska with fair improvements. O. H. Baker, Owner, Arapahoe, Colo. R. A.

\$3,000 EQUITY IN 320 A. near Amstard, New Mexico. Trade for anything worth the money. M. T. Moyer, Sewell Paint & Varnish Co., Kansas City, Mo.

BUSINESS building, stores below, apartments above, good substantial property, well located, steady renter. Price \$30,000. Owner farmer, wants farm move on. Mansfield Land Company, Realtors, 1205 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

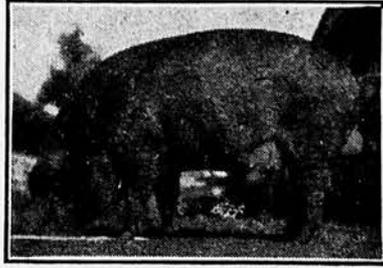
Farm Wanted—Lowest cash price. From owner only. Describe well. Fuller, Wichita, Ks.

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

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

## Top Scissors Duroc Sale

At Farm  
Mile North of Town  
Friday, Oct. 16



### 50 Head Sired By Kansas Grand Champion Top Scissors

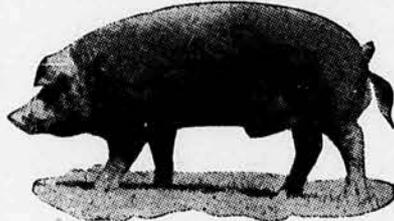
35 big strong boars and 15 great gilts, early spring farrow. Tops from our crop of 115 head. We sell 2 boars out of the prize winning Futurity litter. The offering is out of **SENSATION** and **STILTS** sows, well grown but fed for best results. Write now for catalog.

**W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kansas**

Col. Homer Rule, Auctioneer.  
Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer.

## Steinberger's Annual Duroc Fall Sale

On farm adjoining town  
Monday, Oct. 19



45 HEAD. 7 big mature daughters of **GOLD MASTER** with litters at foot by **BIG TOM**, the best son of **RADIATOR**. 18 big spring boars by above boar and out of the Gold Master sows. 20 spring gilts of same ancestors. Selling with lots of size but without fitting. Write early for catalog.

**T.M. Steinberger, Kingman, Kan.**

Auctioneers: Boyd Newcom and Mason Fisher.  
Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze.

## Duroc Combination Sale

50 HEAD. The tops from three good herds.  
15 outstanding good spring boars, 35 strictly top spring gilts.

**Forest Park Sale Pavilion, Sat., Oct. 17**

- 1 litter by **TOP SCISSORS** (Grand Champ Kan. 1925).
- 1 litter by **RED SCISSORS** (Jr. Champ Missouri).
- 2 litters by **MAJORS VALLEY COL.** (1st Jr. Yearling 1924).
- 2 litters by **RADIO SCISSORS** (Son of Sunny Scissors).

Write for catalog to either of us.

**G. P. WALKER, H. T. RULE, OTTAWA, KAN.**

**L. E. McCULLY, POMONA, KAN.**

Col. Homer Rule, Auct. Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer.

## M. R. Peterson's Sale of Sensation and Col. Bred Duroc Jersey Hogs

In the Bendena Sales Pavilion, Bendena, Kan., Oct. 10

Sale at 1 o'clock. Lunch Served.

40 Head of Boars and Gilts. 20 head of big, sturdy boars and 20 head of high class gilts. These are sired by the well known Sensation Climax and Pete's Col., a boar bred by Longview Farm. He is sired by Stilts Model. I believe this is the best offering of boars and gilts I have ever offered for sale. Write or phone for catalog.

**M. R. Peterson, Address Troy, Kan. Phone Bendena**

### Wool Brings More Now

Wool has been sold co-operatively by farmers and ranchers in the United States for half a century or more. The oldest co-operative wool marketing organization in existence is believed to be the Putnam County Wool Growers' Association of Greencastle, Ind. Farm-

ers in that locality have been selling wool co-operatively since 1885.

But the largest growth in the wool co-operative movement has taken place in the last six years. There was but little increase in the number of wool co-operative associations in the 10 years prior to 1919. Since that year, however, the number has more than doubled. Moreover, about 75 per cent

of the wool handled co-operatively in 1924 was handled by regional or state-wide organizations. Twenty-two associations of this type, operating in 22 states, handled nearly 12½ million pounds of wool in 1924. Their membership was 30,000.

Co-operative handling of wool is facilitated by the fact that the commodity is practically nonperishable. Another advantage is that wool selling is not a complicated business. Sometimes a single sale will dispose of a year's output for a large number of wool growers. These features of the crop often have enabled wool growers to co-operate in marketing without any formal organization, and without any large amount of capital. Local wool co-operatives frequently have followed this method. In recent years, however, the rise of state and regional associations has called for a greater measure of formal organization.

Fairly comprehensive data has been compiled regarding active wool marketing associations in the United States. Detailed reports are available from 68 organizations in 32 states. Twenty-seven of these associations are independent locals. Twenty-two are regional or state-wide pools, one is a sales agency doing a national business, 11 are associations that handle wool only incidentally and seven are educational or service organizations. While this list may not include all the active wool co-operatives in the country, it is believed to represent considerably more than 80 per cent of all the co-operative business done in wool.

Eighteen of the 27 independent local co-operative associations have been organized since 1916. Nearly 4 million pounds of wool were handled in 1924 by the 27 independent local associations. Ohio has more wool producers in co-operative associations than any other state. Oregon holds the second place in this respect, and Indiana, South Dakota, New York, Tennessee and West Virginia follow in the order given. Five regional associations in 1924 each had a membership exceeding 1,500. The other associations of this type had memberships of less than 1,500. Wool co-operative associations in 29 states handled 16,323,594 pounds of wool in 1924, compared with 19,647,861 pounds in 1923 and 10,922,700 pounds in 1922.

Regional or state-wide co-operative marketing of wool started about 1918. The Kansas pool was formed the following year.

### Good Cream Pays Best

Good cream is essentially a farm problem. In most instances if cream is cared for properly until the time it leaves the farm it will arrive at the creamery in a satisfactory condition. Clean cream if kept cool will finally sour with a clean acid flavor. However, if delivered often enough it will not contain the undesirable flavors often noticed in carelessly produced cream.

It pays to produce good cream, since by so doing more money is received for butterfat. At present the premium for first over second grade cream is 3 cents a pound, but as a general improvement in the quality of Kansas cream takes place this difference will undoubtedly become greater.

With the exception of the small per cent of cream which is rendered unfit for good butter by feed, weed, kerosene or gasoline flavors, most cream is bad because of the action of bacteria.

Bacteria are minute, one-celled plants, too small to be seen with the naked eye. Some few kinds are desirable, but the majority are extremely undesirable. They gain entrance into cream to some extent thru the milking of dirty cows. The vast majority of them, however, come from unclean separators and utensils. Even tho a utensil appears to be clean it may introduce millions of bacteria into the milk or cream.

Most bacteria are killed easily with boiling water, therefore a separator bowl or utensil which has been properly washed and then scalded will be practically sterile or free from germ life. The proper method of washing milk utensils is to first remove all particles of milk or slime by rinsing with cold or luke-warm water. Hot water cooks the milk to the tinware and makes cleansing difficult. The next step is to wash the parts thoroly in hot water containing washing soda. Soap should never be used. A brush is much more efficient and far more

sanitary than a dish rag. The washing is followed by rinsing the pails and separator parts with boiling water. While still hot, pails are inverted in a clean dustless place, and separator parts are placed in such a position that they will drain and dry quickly. This prevents rust and lengthens the life of the tinware.

Some farmers believe that it is unnecessary to wash the separator twice a day and follow the practice of simply running hot water thru the bowl after the evening's separation. The separator is then washed after the morning's separation. This practice cannot be too strongly condemned. It is responsible for a great percentage of bad flavors in cream, particularly those known as greasy, cheesy and yeasty. Running a pail of hot water thru the separator does not in any sense wash it. It would be better to leave it unrinsed. The hot water tends to harden the slime, making later washing more difficult. It also heats the bowl so the milky water and slime remaining become an ideal medium for the growth of bacteria and yeast. By morning the separator bowl is teeming with undesirable germs which will be washed into the fresh cream, with but one possible result, second-grade cream.

Even with reasonable precautions to

### SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS



## Heiselman's Spots

Public sale of just the tops of my spring crop.

**20 Boars — 40 Gilts**

Sale at the farm, 1 p. m., four miles north and one and a half miles east of Holton.

**Holton, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 20**

They are selections from an outstanding 1925 crop of pigs sired by A Royal Spot bred boar and they are out of Y's Royal Prince, Gate's Wonder Realization dams. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address

**W. H. HEISELMAN, Holton, Kan.**  
Rural Route 4.

Dinner at noon. Free transportation to and from trains.

Auctioneers: Taylor, Addy, McFadden.

## Public Sale Miller's Spots

Sale at the farm 1 mile south Wabunsee, 12 miles east of Manhattan.

**Wabunsee, Kan., Thurs. Oct. 15**

45 head, eight granddaughters of Model Ranger, 20 granddaughters of Spotted Harvester, 12 grandsons of Spotted Harvester. Six sows with litters by Fairy Boy. The best offering I have ever sold. Sale catalog ready to mail. Address,

**Scott Miller, Wabunsee, Kan.**

### DUROC HOGS

## DUROCS

### Originator 2nd Pathfinder Lad

40 spring boars and gilts by the above sires. Sale in the pavilion,

**Concordia, Kan.**

**Thursday, October 15**

Six sows by Originator 2nd with litters at side sale day. Sale at 2 p. m. For the sale catalog address,

**L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Ks.**

Aucts.: Will Myers, Dan Perkins.  
**J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer.**

## 100 Duroc Boars

Spring pigs and fall yearlings sired by state fair prize winning boars.  
**F. C. CROCKER, Box M, Beatrice, Neb.**

### King of All Pathmasters

200 spring pigs raised. A grand lot of well bred, well grown boars and gilts for sale.  
**STANTS BROS., ABILENE, KANSAS**

exclude bacteria from cream a considerable number will be present. If the cream is left uncooled these multiply rapidly, soon spoiling the cream.

Dr. H. W. Conn of Connecticut has found that one bacterium in milk kept at a temperature of 50 degrees F. for 24 hours will multiply to seven, while one bacterium in milk kept at a temperature of 70 degrees F. for 24 hours will multiply to 700. At higher temperatures the increase is correspondingly greater. But 115 investigations made during July and August in Kansas showed:

- Average temperatures of cellars, 72 degrees F.;
- Average temperatures of wells and springs, 68 degrees F.;
- Average temperature of porches and kitchens, 90 degrees F.;
- Average temperature of cream kept in cellars or caves and on porches, 75.7 degrees F.;
- Average temperature of cream kept in wells, water tanks, and springs, 61.7 degrees F.;
- Difference in temperature in favor of wells, tanks, and springs, 14 degrees F.

Another bad practice is that of running warm cream into cool cream from previous skimmings. This warms the cream up twice a day to a temperature favorable for bacterial growth and detracts materially from its quality. A better method is to run the fresh cream into a small pail and allow it to cool for several hours or until the next milking in cold water before adding to the main collection. The cream should then be stirred to prevent lumpiness.

### A New Electric Monster

The waning prosperity of railroads and interurban lines seems about to furnish further proof of that old saw that "necessity is the mother of invention." Just when it seems that wages and maintenance are about to permanently outstrip earnings and rates, the electric locomotive is announced, a monster that promises to do twice the labor of a steam locomotive at the same cost or less.

The new locomotive is said to be an oil burning electric, and if it can do anything near what its inventor claims for it, this new equipment will revolutionize American railroading. If it can drag 3,000 tons of freight on a level track, the "freight hogs" now moving the long trains will go on the scrap heap. If it can pull a heavy "limited" across the continent at a speed of 75 miles an hour on a non-stop schedule, the lean, high driven greyhounds that now move them are on their way to the junk pile.

It was high time for some such development in railroading. The demand has been for more and still more motive power in a single unit. Freight can be moved economically in long trains only. Long trains demand enormous power. This power could be developed only in big engines. The superheaters and oil burners helped, but not enough. The amount of coal needed to move a ton of freight a mile has been reduced by nearly 80 per cent, but this has not been enough.

The big engines had come to the limit of bigness. Bridges and roadbeds cannot stand up under the poundage of heavier locomotives. The new engine is said to be very much smaller and lighter than the standard locomotive, and can be operated at about half the cost.

If the Baldwins have a Diesel type engine that can do all these things its importance to the railroad world can hardly be overestimated. Operating costs can go down and earnings a train mile should go up. It will no longer be necessary to use a great part of the rolling stock to drag coal up and down the line. Coal chutes,

water tanks and much other equipment will become obsolete.

But a great part of the coal market will vanish with the coming of the electric locomotive. Oil burning ships and locomotives have helped cripple that market. The general use of oil and electric motors, with more speed and power than the coal using locomotive has ever developed, will be just another of the many troubles that are gathering about the head of old King Coal.

### A Hereford Field Day

Robert H. Hazlett of Eldorado has extended a general invitation to all livestock men and their friends to attend a field day and barbecue at his Hazford Place Farm, Friday, October 9. Mr. Hazlett is supplying a barbecue lunch at noon for the visitors with beef from two purebred Hereford steers which he has been preparing for exhibition at the American Royal Show; a judging demonstration will be staged; and a program of addresses by prominent speakers has been arranged.

To accommodate visitors from the North and East, the Missouri Pacific is planning on a special train from Kansas City, leaving at 10 p. m. the night of October 8 and returning the next evening. In honor of this event the dining car service of the Missouri Pacific has arranged to purchase a Hereford steer that has been fitted by one of the members of the Paola Baby Beef Club, and will serve choice steaks and roasts out of the carcass on this train.

### Ford's Big Advantage

Wall Street, which admires Henry Ford, tho a little bitterly that he is a rank outsider, figures his wealth at above a billion dollars. That the first billionaire did it outside of and rather against Wall Street goes hard. But it calculates the profits of the Ford automobile plants at 100 million dollars last year, because that sum was added to surplus. The value of the plants and business is rated at 863 million dollars, to which is added Ford's wealth in other branches of manufacture, tractors and airplanes, and in other property.

The Ford industry has a peculiar advantage among big business concerns in that it needs to pay no dividends. It has no stockholders out-

## Kansas Poland China Breeders

Conflicting reports about the champion litter come from Ohio and Kentucky, but Kansas breeders don't care which state takes the honor in view of the fact that both contenders are Poland China litters. Sanders Brothers, Lancaster, Ky., announced a litter of 12 pigs which weighed 4,323 pounds at 180 days old. A little later came G. L. Evans, Mt. Orab, Ohio, with 14 Polands which weighed 4,409 pounds at 6 months old. The Sanders litter has it on individual obesity since the pigs averaged 360 pounds but the Evans porkers have it on total poundage. If Poland sows keep producing such litters they'll have to get in the two-ton class.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

**25 SPRING BOARS**  
Big with feeding quality. By a son and grandson of The Outpost. Just tops sold for breeders.  
**D. E. JOHNSON, MACKSVILLE, KAN.**

**AUSTIN STOCK FARM**  
Big Polands. Golden Rainbow in service. Sale Oct. 22.  
**MILES AUSTIN, BURTON, KANSAS**

**Bartford Poland Chinas**  
Boars and gilts for sale. Atta Boy and Cooks Liberty Bond blood. Inspection invited. **H. D. SHARP, GREAT BEND, KS.**

**40 Big Husky Boars**  
for sale, out of big mature sows and sired by big boars best breeding.  
**W. E. NICHOLS, VALLEY CENTER, KS.**

**See Our Polands**  
Spring boars and gilts for sale sired by GENERATOR the great son of Liberator. Out of Giant Buster and Liberator dams. **R. R. Grunder, Byers, Ks.**

**DENBO'S MODERN POLANDS**  
new blood for Kans. Restiaven Master son of The Resthaven Pathfinder. Assisted by Mighty Armistice. By Armistice in service.  
**G. V. Denbo, Great Bend, Kansas**

**65 SPRING BOARS AND GILTS**  
sired by a son of The Outpost out of Liberator and Revelation dams. Tops for sale. **ABNER ZOOK, LARNED, KANSAS**

**Spring Boars and Gilts**  
by Black Seal and Big Checket. Liberator, King Cole and Rainbow breeding.  
**OTHO G. SMITH, COLONY, KANSAS**

**POLAND CHINA BOARS**  
One farrowed June 1924 by Wittum's King Kole. Spring boars by Pleasant Surprise by Pleasant Hill Giant. March boar by Armistice Boy.  
**F. E. Wittum, Caldwell, Kansas**

**30 Big Spring Boars**  
sired by the best son of Iowa Farm. Out of big sows with size and quality. Reasonable prices.  
**I. E. KNOX, SOUTH HAVEN, KAN.**

**Wenrich's Big Polands**  
As big as they grow with quality. Choice spring boars and gilts for sale.  
**H. R. WENRICH, OXFORD, KANSAS**

**25 SPRING BOARS**  
good ones sired by a 900 lb. son of Revelation and out of a dam by Liberator. Prices reasonable. **W. E. Weidlein, Augusta, Ks.**

**Sheldon Type Polands**  
500 head in herd, see our exhibits at best shows. All ages for sale. **Deming Ranch, H. O. Sheldon, Manager, Oswego, Kansas**

**BOARS OF ARMISTICE BREEDING**  
sired by The Genie, full brother to the three times Iowa grand champion, Armistice Boy. I am also offering the best fall boar in Kansas.  
**Homer Alkire, Belleville, Kan.**

**Boars By Rainbow Mac**  
first prize Junior Yearling North Central Kansas Free Fair, Belleville, 1925. Write for descriptions and prices. **CHAS. SHIPP, BELLEVILLE, KAN.**

**Big Oak Farm Polands**  
Boars of March farrow sired by Pleasant Hill Giant, 2nd Royal Monarch and Sunshine Supreme, priced reasonable. **JOS. H. DELEYE, Emmett, Kan.**

**Topeka and Hutchinson**  
This is your invitation to visit my Poland China exhibit at the above fairs. Come in and get acquainted. **R. A. McELROY, RANDALL, KANSAS.**

**Public Sale Poland Boars and Gilts**  
Bendena, Kan., Oct. 15. Offering by The Highwayman, Wall Street, Bendena Giant, Sunshine Supreme, Kansas Monarch, Armistice Boy.  
**H. B. Walter & Son, Bx K-62, Bendena, Ks.**

**Boars and Gilts Oct. 28**  
The season's best sell then at auction in my sale. Sired by Pickett's Giant and Giant Pathfinder 2nd. **Ray Saylor, Zeandale, Riley County, Kan.**

**IF YOU WANT A BOAR**  
send your order at once. We sure have boars that will get you the pigs. All out of large litters and 800 lb. sows. Everything guaranteed.  
**C. R. Rowe, Scranton, Kan.**

**OCT. and NOV. STILTS**  
bred to Perfect Prince, a grandson of Out Post, grand champion of Dickson Co. Fair 1924. Also fall pigs by him for sale.  
**G. C. Schlesener, Hope, Kan.**

**CHOICE POLAND SPRING BOARS**  
Sired by Flashlight Leader by Flashlight. Cleotie Wonder 2nd by Cleotie. Immured and guaranteed. Priced reasonable. **J. T. Morton & Sons, Stockton, Ks.**

**WE CAN SUPPLY YOU**  
with anything in the Poland China line. Spring boars, spring gilts and bred sows. Also anything in the Hereford cattle line, bulls, cows and heifers.  
**J. R. Houston, Gem, Kansas**

**40 SPRING BOARS AND GILTS**  
sale at the fair grounds, Effingham, Kan., Wed., Oct. 21. Write for sale catalog at once. Address, **Geo. Delfelder & Son, Effingham, Kan.**

**PEARL'S BIG TYPE POLANDS**  
Spring boars and gilts of Royal Monarch and Rainbow breeding. Three choice gilts for fall farrow.  
**ELMER E. PEARL, WAKEENEY, KAN.**

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

#### POLAND CHINA HOGS

### Walter's Polands

25 Boars—25 Gilts  
Bendena, Kansas, Oct. 15

Sons and daughters of Armistice Boy, three times grand champion, The Highwayman, 1925 grand champion, Sunshine Supreme and Kansas Monarch by the 1923 World's Champion Monarch. Included is our show litter and some extra good ones by Bendena Giant. For sale catalog address,

**H. B. Walter & Son, Box A, Bendena, Kan.**  
Auctioneer, E. E. Gardhouse. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

### Public Sale, 50 Poland Spring Boars and Gilts

sired by a son of "The Armistice" and a son of "Reliable Pathfinder." Sale at 1 P. M. sharp, Tuesday, Oct. 6 at farm, 2 mi. west of No. Topeka on lower Silver Lake road.

**UPDEGRAFF & SON**

## 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,

#### HEREFORD CATTLE

#### HEREFORD CATTLE

### 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.

### Hereford Auction Gem, Kan., Oct. 5

Intense Beau Mischief breeding. 20 cows Beau Mischief breeding. 7 bulls, coming two years old. 30 calves sired by Mc Mischief, son of Beau Mischief. Many of the cows by Monnington, a well known sire by Beau Mischief. An honest, carefully selected lot of registered Herefords. Write for sale catalog.

**J. R. Houston, Gem, Kan.**  
Thomas County.  
Fred Reppert, Auctioneer.

#### SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

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

**MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE**  
**MILKING SHORTHORNS**  
of VALUE and DISTINCTION  
**J. B. Benedict, WYLDMEKE FARMS, Littleton, Colo.**

**SHEEP AND GOATS**  
**Yearling Shropshire Rams**  
priced very reasonable. Well grown and very desirable. Write today for prices.  
**I. M. SWIHART & SONS, Lovewell, Kan.**

# Hood Farm Bred Jerseys At Auction



on Farm 5 miles south of town, 2 west of Andale.

**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, Mermaid'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.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

## Holstein Dispersion Sale



Best dairy herd in Western Kansas. Sale on farm 4 miles northeast of Kinsley, 6 1/4 west of Lewis.

**Monday  
October 12**

72 HEAD. 50 cows 3 to 7 years old practically all fresh, or heavy springers. 20, 3 or coming 3 years old, second calf heifers. Several fresh sale day. 16 coming yearling heifers, 5 heifer calves one 3 year old reg. herd bull. All T. B. tested and in good condition. Plenty of size and quality. Good square udders and real producers. Giving from 5 to 11 gallons of milk daily.

**C. F. Alexander, Kinsley, Kan.**

Aucts.: Col. Boyd Newcom, Col. Webb. Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman.

## Kansas Chester White Breeders

Chester White Breeders are offered \$1,000 in prizes at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City this year. The show will be held in the reconstructed Royal building November 14 to 19. This offering of prizes, second only to that of the Berkshires, ought to make a big show at Kansas City. It is nearly twice the money put up for Polands, Durocs and Spotted Polands and should make one of the best Chester White Shows in the country this season.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

### Show Herd For Sale

Our entire show herd is for sale. And also the entire herd. Boars, sows, gilts, everything goes.  
C. H. & LLOYD COLE, North Topeka, Kan.

**MARCH AND APRIL BOARS**  
sired by Blue Grass Model, Blue Grass O. K. and Royal Giant, good, big, growthy boars. Everything immune and guaranteed. Will ship on approval.  
Ray Gould, Rexford, Kan.

**WORLD'S GRAND CHAMPION BOAR**  
sired our boar, Rival Giant. Offering spring boars and gilts. Can ship over C. R. I. & P. or R. & M. F. A. MASSEY & SONS, Republican City, Neb. Farm in Phillips County, Kansas.

**BOARS AND GILTS**  
in the sale pavilion, Hiawatha, Kan., Oct. 22. The big winning herd Sedalia, Lincoln, Topeka, Hutchinson again in 1925.  
Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan.

**M. K. GOODPASTURE'S BOARS**  
consigned to the Earl Lugenbeel sale Hiawatha, Kan., October 22 are real herd boar material. M. K. Goodpasture, Horton, Kan.

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

side the immediate Ford family, so profits go into surplus, safeguarding the business to a degree impossible where the major part of profits must be distributed annually in dividends to thousands of stockholders entitled to and clamoring for returns on their capital. Wall Street cannot compete with such an organization, nor can anybody else. It partly explains why Ford is content with a profit of \$47 on every car, while either putting constantly more value into it for the money or asking less money for the value.

### Politics in Receiverships

Assistant Bank Commissioner Docking, in charge of receiverships, reports that "some attorneys in receiverships have shown funny ideas about what is reasonable and proper remuneration." Bank Commissioners in the past have noticed this, and also that some courts have the same funny ideas. Fees that Bank Commissioners have complained of as excessive have been approved by courts, and that was the end of it. Under Bank Commissioner Bone a contract is drawn which must "be agreed to by all lawyers who serve in bank receiverships," says Mr. Docking, "and charges must be approved by the Bank Commissioner and his decision shall be final." This cuts the courts out and is one of the best things the new Bank Commissioner has done.

Local receivers are often a political pest. "It is a fight," says Mr. Docking, "often against pressure brought to bear by a local politician to have a friend or relative 'taken care of,' the chairman of a committee, or somebody supposed to have influence in controlling votes. . . . If this fact and others were fully understood, the people would not tolerate politics in the banking department, and no state administration could permit it."

This is refreshing talk from the banking administration. Looting of banks has not always been limited to what happened before insolvency. The present administration of the banking department is getting at one of the most deeply entrenched evils in banking supervision, long drawn out and costly receiverships. Mr. Docking says modestly, "We have improved this situation somewhat, I believe." The idea of a single general receiver was a good one. It is politics that puts most of the "receive" into receiverships.

### Union to Meet at Hays

The next annual meeting of the Kansas Farmers' Union will be held at Hays, October 14 to 16 inclusive. Arrangements have been made by the Hays Chamber of Commerce to furnish tents at a reasonable rate for all delegates who wish to camp during the convention. The local fair grounds, near the Hays Teachers' College, will be used for the tent city. Meetings will be held in a convention hall which will seat 3,500 persons.

The Rotary Club, Lions Club and other civic organizations as well as the Chamber of Commerce and the Ellis County Farmers' Union locals are co-operating in making plans for entertaining the visitors. The state officers promise one of the best conventions ever held.

### Irrigators to Meet

An Arkansas Valley irrigation conference will be held October 6 in Hutchinson. The Hutchinson Chamber of Commerce is fostering the meeting. Farmers thruout the irrigation section of the valley from Colorado to Oklahoma have been invited. Plans will be made at the meeting for developing an irrigation project for the valley.

Irrigation specialists and farmers who are operating their own pumping plants will discuss the feasibility of the plan. Bankers will tell how installation of plants can be financed. Round table discussions will thresh out points not cleared up by speakers.

### At Chicago December 7

The American Farm Bureau Federation will meet December 7 to 9 in Chicago. President Coolidge will be the principal speaker.

Charles Chaplin has a new son and we wonder whether, when he walks the floor at night now, Charlie will use that funny shuffle.

### Dodge City is Growing

The population of Dodge City has increased 50 per cent in the last 10 years—from 4,105 to 6,090. The population of Ford county increased in the same time from 13,152 to 15,262.

### Sunflower Poultry Meet

The Sunflower Poultry Club and the Barred Rock Club of Kansas will have their first annual show at Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kansas, December

JERSEY CATTLE

### Dr. J. H. Lomax's Seventh Annual Sale

### Reg. Jersey Cattle

**Leona, Kansas,  
Thursday, October 22**

A very high class offering of Cows, Heifers, Calves, and a few High Class Bulls from our Best producing cows.

GAMBOGE'S KNIGHT, RALEIGH, MAJESTY and FINANCIAL KING BLOOD LINES.

Sale at farm near Leona starting promptly at 12:30 p. m. Early lunch served on the grounds. For catalog write

**B. C. SETTLES, Sales Manager**  
6155 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.  
Auct. Col. Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kansas.  
John W. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer.

## R. O. McKee's Jerseys

A complete dispersal of this splendid little herd. Sale at the farm joining town on the north.

**Marysville, Kan., Thurs., Oct. 15**

15 head, mostly young heifers, Sophie Tormentor, Owl and Financial breeding. Herd Federal accredited. Included is a nice young herd bull and two bull calves. For the sale catalog address

**R. O. McKee, Marysville, Kansas**  
Jas. T. McCulloch, Auctioneer.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

## HOLSTEINS

Dispersal sale of 50 High Grade cows and heifers.

Sale at the farm, two miles east of Woodston on Midland trail.

**Woodston, Ks., Oct. 14**

Because of shortage of feed I am selling my entire herd. All bred and raised in Rooks county. Cows that have given 70 pounds of milk and their daughters. Two pure bred bulls of serviceable ages. Herd federal accredited.

I have been 10 years building this herd with real bulls in service.

**J. H. Gregory, Woodston, Ks**

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

### 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

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.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Bred Sows, Spring pigs, either sex, trios not related. Champion blood, heavy boned, large litters, one or a car load. Write for circular.  
ALPHA WIEMERS, Box C, Diller, (Jefferson Co.) Neb.



7 to 12, 1925. Both clubs are members of the American Poultry Association. The pigeon, rabbit and cavie breeders also will have classes. T. L. Ricksicker will judge Rose Comb Reds, and James Tucker will judge all other breeds. F. J. Kelm will have charge of the show. Write George R. Niebaum, secretary, 3048 No. 29th St., Kansas City, Kan., for full particulars and premium list.

**Public Sales of Livestock**

**Jersey Cattle**

Oct. 6—Percy E. Lill, Mount Hope, Kan.  
 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, Ka.  
 Oct. 20—Tomson Bros., Wakarusa and Dover, 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. Kirk, Wichita, Kan., manager.  
 Oct. 23—C. W. Taylor, Abilene, Kan.  
 Nov. 3—Fred Abildgaard & Sons, Winfield, Kan.

**National Consignment Sale, Wichita, 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 Stegall, Straight Creek, Kan. Sale in Holton.

**Polled Shorthorn Cattle**

Dec. 9—Achenbach Bros., Washington, Kan.  
 Dec. 10—T. M. Willson & Son, Lebanon, Kan.

**Red Polled Cattle**

Oct. 12—W. P. Reavis, Earlsboro, Okla.

**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**

Nov. 3—W. Bitterlin, Junction City, Kan.  
 Nov. 4th—The Kansas Ayrshire Club. Geo. L. Taylor, Onaga, Kan., Sale Mgr. Sale at Abilene.

**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. 29—E. E. Miller & Son, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.  
 Oct. 30—Bourbon County Holstein Breeders. W. H. Mott, sale manager.  
 Nov. 2—W. H. Mott, (Maplewood Farm) Herington, Kan.  
 Nov. 4—F. W. Boone, Murdock, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.  
 Nov. 5—Tom Weddel, Valley Center, Kan.  
 Nov. 24 and 25—Geo. B. Appleman and Mulvane Breeders. Sale at Forum, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.  
 Dec. 1—Breeders' Sale, Topeka, Kan. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

**Poland China Hogs**

Oct. 8—S. U. Peace, Olathe, Kan.  
 Oct. 15—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.  
 Oct. 21—George Delfelder & Son, Effingham, Kan.  
 Oct. 22—Miles Austin, Burrton, Kan.  
 Oct. 22—Fred Laptad, Lawrence, Kan.  
 Oct. 24—S. M. Knox, Humboldt, Kan.  
 Oct. 28—Ray Saylor, Zeandale, Kan.  
 Oct. 29—E. E. Miller & Son, Wichita, Kan.  
 Feb. 2—Jos. H. Deleye, Emmett, Kan.  
 Feb. 9—I. E. Knox, South Haven, Kan.

**Chester White Hogs**

Oct. 22—Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., at Hiawatha, Kan.

**Spotted Poland China Hogs**  
 Oct. 15—Scott Miller, Wabunsee, Kan.  
 Oct. 19—Dr. J. A. Beveridge, Marysville, Ka.  
 Oct. 20—W. H. Heiselman, Holton, Kan.  
 Nov. 5—Tom Weddel, Valley Center, Kan.  
 Feb. 3—Lynch Bros., Jamestown, Kan.  
 Feb. 24—Breeders sale, Chapman, Kan.

**Duroc Hogs**

Oct. 7—Geo. Wreath, Manhattan, Kan.  
 Oct. 10—E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Ka.  
 Oct. 15—M. A. Martin, Paola, Kan.  
 Oct. 15—L. L. Humes, Glen Elder, Kan. Sale at Concordia, Kan.  
 Oct. 16—W. A. Gladfelder, Emporia, Kan.  
 Oct. 17—Franklin County Duroc Breeders, Ottawa, Kan.  
 Oct. 19—T. M. Steinberger, Kingman, Kan.  
 Oct. 21—S. D. Shaw, Williamsburg, Kan.  
 Oct. 22—Fred Laptad, Lawrence, Kan.  
 Oct. 27—Ivy Allen and Brice L. Newkirk, Burlington, Kan.  
 Oct. 28—Foley Bros., Bendena, Kan.  
 Oct. 29—H. W. Flook, Stanley, Kan.  
 Jan. 22—Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan.  
 Feb. 6—E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan.  
 Feb. 8—E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan.  
 Feb. 9—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.  
 Feb. 10—Breden & Axtell, Great Bend, Ks.  
 Feb. 12—W. A. Gladfelder, Emporia, Kan.  
 Feb. 15—Chas. P. Johnson, Macksville, Kan.  
 Feb. 16—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.  
 Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.  
 March 10—A. F. Kiser, Geneseo, Kan.  
 March 10—Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan.

**LIVESTOCK NEWS**

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



Jan. Hollinger and Andrew Schuler of Chapman showed Aberdeen Angus at Hutchinson last week and the week before at Topeka.

J. M. Barnett, Denison, won first and grand championship on K. S. P. Lavera at Hutchinson last week and the same at Topeka the week before.

I. M. Swihart & Sons, Lovewell, showed the grand champion bull and the grand champion cow in the Polled Shorthorn division at Hutchinson last week.

C. W. McCoy, Valley Falls, showed Holsteins at Iola, Ottawa, Topeka, Hutchinson and is showing at his home town fair this week which is Valley Falls.

Geo. Delfelder & Son, Effingham, will sell Poland China boars and gilts at that place, October 21 instead of October 28 as I had it in this column last week. The sale will be held at the fair grounds joining Effingham.

N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, have a new boar, a last February pig sired by the Geo. Burdette boar and recorded as Col. Advancer. He is a grandson of the Worlds grand champion sow, Florida. They sell boars and gilts October 20.

The Jefferson county fair next week at Valley Falls promises to be a good one and with good weather record crowds are looked for. I. H. Conser, superintendent of the dairy department promises a good dairy show and it will be a good fair as it usually is.

Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia has been cleaning up at the big state fairs with his Chester White hogs as usual. At Sedalia, Lincoln, Topeka, Hutchinson he has won 83 firsts, seconds and championships. His annual boar and gilt sale is October 22 at Hiawatha.

C. W. McCoy and I. H. Conser of Valley Falls and J. M. Barnett furnished the eight cows that made up the Jefferson county Holstein herd at the fairs this fall and it was one of the strong attractions in the Holstein division at all the fairs where it was shown.

C. W. Taylor, Abilene, who is selling Shorthorns October 23 is cataloging about

**Kansas Jersey Breeders**

Only one Kansas Jersey breeder showed up at the Free Fair in Topeka. R. A. Gilliland, Denison, said his section of Jerseydom wasn't represented because Jackson county breeders had been hard up for some time, but he didn't look as if he meant it. And if he did it's the first time a Jersey breeder was ever known to admit such a condition. He may complain that all his calves are bulls or that there is so much demand for milk with a low cream line that he has no time to go to church, but that he isn't prosperous—pshaw! Fact is they sold so much breeding stuff up there they didn't have any to show.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

**Linebred Financial Kings**

Bulls, cows and heifers.  
 O. B. REITZ, COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS

**Hood Farm Tormentor**

Jerseys. Young bulls for sale from high record dams. Inspection invited.  
 DR. R. A. BOWER, EUREKA, KANSAS

**FERN LAD EMINENT & RALEIGH**

Jerseys. Years of careful selection and breeding from the best families. Females and bulls for sale.  
 U. A. GORE, SEWARD, KANSAS

**High Producing Jerseys**

Bulls all sold, but have some springy heifers of excellent type and breeding, both grades and purebreds.  
 Frank L. Young, Cheney, Kansas

**Alfadale Jersey Farm**

50 head in herd. Grandson of VIOLAS GOLDEN JOLLY in service. Herd Federal accredited. FRED STALDER, Meade, Kan.

**Beal Bros. Jerseys**

Are you interested in increased production? If you are, write to Beal Bros., Colony, Ks.

Home of Queen's Velvet Raleigh 22808: His dam Raleigh's Velvet Queen is the highest tested Silver Medal Daughter of Floras Queen's Raleigh. Splendid young bulls for sale.  
 A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, Kansas

**GENTLE SLOPE JERSEYS**

Raleigh, Noble of Oaklands and Gamboge Knight blood. Maiden Fern's Noble Lad in service. E. A. BRANT, Earleton, Kansas.

**F. J. DUDLEY**

Reg. Jersey Cattle. "Nobles" of Oaklands and Financial King. Breeding. Federal accredited. ROUTE 5, IOLA, KANSAS.

CUNNING MOUSE'S MASTERMAN Imp. in dam. heads our Jerseys, by Masterman of Oakland's Champ. over Island. Dam 1st in class at Royal Island show. Federal accredited.  
 Clyde E. Souders, Wichita, Kansas

**HAWKS' JERSEYS LEAD**

Bred along the most approved blood lines. Cullied carefully, bulls from our best cows for sale. A. S. Hawks, Rose Hill, Kansas.

**Peace Creek Jersey Farm**

We have used three Hood Farm bred bulls, every one has improved our herd. Young stock for sale. CHAS. FRITZMEIER, STAFFORD, KAN.

**Financial King Jerseys**

Bred for profit, cows from best of Register of Merit ancestry. Bull calves and females for sale. Everett White, Cheney, Kansas.

**HIGH RECORD JERSEYS**

headed by Beauty's Financial King whose dam has made 2270 lbs. butter in three yrs. J. R. IVES, MOUNT HOPE, KANSAS

**Hood Farm Bred Bulls**

for sale. Females reserved for our Oct. 6th sale. Write for catalog.  
 PERCY E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS

**Riverside Stock Farm**

Cows, heifers and bulls, all ages close up Hood Farm Breeding.  
 J. P. TODD, Castleton, Kan., R. 1, Box 37

**Jersey Cows and Heifers**

A few good registered cows and heifers. Also good young bull old enough for service. Prices reasonable.  
 G. W. HUDSON, SYLVIA, KANSAS

**Brookside Jersey Herd**

Register of Merit daughters of Idallas Raleigh now being mated to Brilliant St. Maves Lad. Bulls for sale. T. D. MARSHALL, SYLVIA, KANSAS.

**SOPHIE TORMENTOR JERSEYS**

make good in every test. Few young bulls out of high record dams for sale.  
 C. C. COLEMAN, SYLVIA, KANSAS.

**Raleighdale Jersey Farm**

home of the Raleighs, with the blood of Gamboges Knight and Oakland Sultan. Stock for sale. H. G. Wright & Son, Sylvia, Kan.

**Sprig Park Jerseys**

Raleigh blood predominates. Some folks keep Jerseys, these Jerseys keep us. Visitors welcome. L. L. GASTON, Sylvia, Kan.

**BULLS OF SERVICEABLE AGE**

by Financial Kings and Noble of Oaklands. Size and quality.  
 W. E. KING, Rt. 3, Washington, Kansas

**When writing any of our livestock**

advertisers, please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

**ANASDALE FARMS**

Sophie Tormentor Jerseys. Write for descriptions and prices. Chas. A. Tilley, Frankfort, Kan. Claude E. Halthide, Merdsman.

**CedarCrest Dairy Jerseys**

A yearling son of Anasdale Tormentor and out of a dam with an official record of 407 pounds of butterfat. J. L. LEONARD, FRANKFORT, KAN.

**FERNDALE FARM DAIRY JERSEYS**

We offer four nice bull calves out of dams with good cow testing association records. Everything registered. S. BENTLEY, MARYSVILLE, KAN.

**SOUTH SLOPE STOCK FARM**

A Federal accredited herd of good type and high production is offering a few fine heifers and young cows for sale. Due to freshen soon. Priced right.  
 J. A. Comp, White City, Kansas

**SUMNER HALL DAIRY FARM**

A federal accredited herd of high producing Jerseys. Home of Golden Maid's Gamboge's Nara, first gold medal cow in Kansas. Young bulls for sale.  
 W. S. Sheard, Junction City, Kan.

**A REAL BULL**

Dropped Jan. 20-25, solid color, masculine, vigorous, well grown. Dam—Noble Chief's Ann Gamboge, 452139. Sire—Cocotte's Noble Oxford, 229278. Registered, transferred, any where in Kansas for \$100. W. R. LINTON, Denison, Kan.

**SHADY BROOK JERSEYS**

For sale. Fine bull calf 1 yr. old. Sire—Easter Owlets Mazer's Owl No. 208312. Direct descendant of the famous Blue Bell No. 180231. Dam is Tormentor breeding.  
 FRANK KING, DELPHOS, KANSAS.

**RIVERVIEW JERSEY FARM DAIRY**

Herd headed by Owl's Interest Rollo. A three months old son for sale out of a splendid dam. A. W. Hendrickson, Lincoln, Kan.

**Largest Herd of Jerseys**

in Russell county, all registered. Two herd areas from high record dams. Visitors welcome and correspondence invited. H. W. Wilcox, Lucas, Kan.

**HERD BULL TWO YEARS OLD**

Son of Financial Captain whose dam holds the 11 year old record, 1050 pounds of butter. First three dams of this young bull have R. of M. records.  
 R. A. Gilliland, Denison, Kan.

**SUN FLOWER STOCK FARM**

Always has something good to offer in Jerseys. Herd headed by two grandsons of Imp. Golden Fern's Noble. One is a son of Fern's Wexford Noble. Federal accredited. CHAS. H. GILLILAND, Rt. 1, Mayetta, Ks.

**PRAIRIE VIEW JERSEY RANCH**

130 head of reg. Jerseys, both sexes, all ages at farmers prices. Federal accredited. Member AJCC. Clark L. Corliss, Coats, (Pratt Co.), Kan.

**WHITE STAR JERSEYS**

Gamboges Knight, Flying Fox and Oxford breeding. Bulls and females for sale.  
 O. J. WOOD, ARKANSAS CITY, KAN.

**GROUSDALE FARM**

Jerseys headed by a son of Gamboges Knight. Bulls for sale. Inspection invited.  
 E. K. Childers, Box 551, Arkansas City, Kan.

**SPRING BROOK JERSEYS**

Young bulls and heifers for sale. Financial King, Eminent and St. Lambert breeding.  
 I. W. NEWTON, WINFIELD, KANSAS

**NUNDA'S SULTAN'S PREMIER**

for sale. Dam has three official under mature cow records up to 508 lbs. fat. Sire Hood Farm blood. Keeping his daughters, reason for selling.  
 R. M. McClellan, Kingman, Kan.

**HIGH TESTING JERSEYS**

headed by one of the best FINANCIAL KING bulls to be found anywhere. Choice young bulls for sale. Visitors welcome. D. E. Powell, Eldorado, Kansas.

**BULLS FROM R. M. DAMS**

Grandsons of You'll Do's Hansome Raleigh. Sybil's Gamboge and Flora's Queen's Raleigh.  
 LLOYD T. BANKS, Independence, Kan.

**Kansas Best Jersey Cow**

and her sisters are in our herd. Double grandson of Golden Fern's Noble heads herd. Bulls and females for sale. E. W. MOCK, Coffeyville, Kan.

**CLOVER HILL JERSEYS**

Daughters of Gold Medal cows in herd. Young bulls and heifers for sale. Everything tested for records.  
 DR. ALBERT BEAM, Americus, Kansas

**Three Cedars Farm**

Line bred Raleighs. Cows, heifers and bulls usually for sale. Vilma's Raleigh and Melora's Fairy Boy in service. J. H. RARDON, LAKIN, KANSAS.

**SUNSHINE JERSEYS**

To reduce our herd because we do not have room we offer five or six cows to freshen in Sept. and Oct. and about the same number of heifers. Also two bulls old enough for service. Omar A. Weir, Hiawatha, Kan.

**ECHO FARM JERSEYS**

Ohio Owl's Choice I Prince 148565, a son of Mary From Shibles Choice, 835 lbs. fat heads our herd. Some choice young bulls for sale.  
 E. H. Taylor & Sons, Keats, Kan.

**Kansas Red Polled Cattle Breeders**

It oughtn't to be necessary to go to Chicago to see a Red Polled show. Nothing will boost a breed in its own territory more than a big exhibit at the fairs. Maybe it's too late for that this season, but something ought to be done another year. There are enough breeders in Kansas to make a corking good show. When a man thinks of beef and milk in the same breath, he can be made to think of Red Polls if breeders will bring them to his attention often enough.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

**ECHO HILL FARM**

for sale mature Red Poll bull. We are keeping his heifers. Reasonable price.  
 C. H. & Jennie Casseday, Emporia, Kan.

**RED POLLED BULLS**

registered and richly bred. Out of cows that produce lots of milk and have beef type. GEO. HAAS & SON, LYONS, KAN.

**COBURN HERD FARM**

Est. 35 years. 125 in herd. Bulls from calves to serviceable age, bred and open heifers. M. Greenmiller, Pomona, Kan.

**RUBY'S RED POLLS**

for sale choice young bulls out of good dams coming from A. R. ancestors.  
 A. E. RUBY, FREEPORT, KAN.

**PLEASANT VIEW STOCK FARM**

Heavy milk production. Top bull in service. Young bulls and heifers for sale.  
 HALLOREN & GAMBRILL, Ottawa, Kan.

**Would Like to Disperse**

Bred cows and heifers. Write for prices. If you are interested in the whole herd come and see me.  
 T. G. MCKINLEY, ALTA VISTA, KANSAS

**When writing any of our livestock**

advertisers, please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

**Chas. Morrison & Son**

A fine lot of bull calves for sale, real herd headers. For prices and descriptions address  
 Chas. Morrison & Son, Phillipsburg, Kan.

**City View Farm Herd**

Very choice two year old heifers bred to freshen this fall. Also young bulls from four to 12 months old. Come and see my herd. O. B. Clemetson, Holton, Ka.

**WABONSA DELLS**

Home of Country Boy, our international prize winner. Some nice young bulls for sale from World's record ancestry. Jackson & Wood, Maple Hill, and Topeka, Ka.

**One Year Old This Month**

A nice yearling bull for sale and some choice bull calves and heifers. Write to  
 W. E. ROSS & SON, Smith Center, Kan.

**Our Morrison Bred Bull**

Monarch, has sired for us a fine spring crop of young bulls and heifers. Prices very moderate. Address,  
 GATES BROS., KENSINGTON, KANSAS

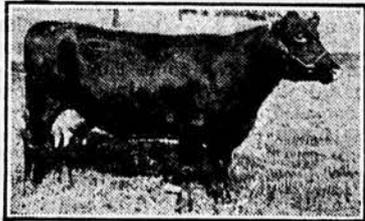
**OLIVE BRANCH RED POLLS**

Headed by Elgins Model of Springdale 41484. Some cows, heifers and young bulls for sale. Prices reasonable. Write J. R. Henry, Delavan, Kan., Morris Co.

**WESTERN STAR STOCK FARM**

Four young bulls, ready for service by Rambler and out of A. R. cows with good records. Also heifers. Herd federal accredited. Norman Flora, Quinter, Ka.

# Red Polled Cattle Sale



## Friday, Oct. 16

On farm near Earlsboro, 47 miles East of Oklahoma City

58 HEAD. 20 young cows with calves at foot. 14 bulls in age from 12 to 22 months. 2 herd bulls and 8 open heifers. Best of breeding, everything registered. Herd federal accredited. Write for catalog.

**W. P. REAVIS, Owner, Earlsboro, Okla.**

Col. Ed. Herriff, Auctioneer, Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer.

# Kansas Ayrshire Breeders

No use to go outside Kansas for good Ayrshires. Did you notice that championship which went to Reno county and A. B. Williams & Sons at the Free Fair? And she won against cows which have figured in big Ayrshire shows all over the Middle West. There are other Ayrshires in the state which would have given that Fairfield aggregation a run for their money but they can't do it if they stay in the old home pasture. Consistent showing is one way of boosting the breed and of proving that Kansas grows the best Ayrshires in the world.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

# Kansas Ayrshires

Big, strong, productive, profitable cows suited to Kansas conditions. Four hundred herds already established. Write for full information concerning the merits of the Ayrshires and their adaptability to Kansas conditions.

Ayrshire Breeders' Association  
12 Center St.  
Brandon, Vermont

**Hillcrest Ayrshire Farm**  
foundation stock from South Farms. A. R. backing. Young bulls and heifers for sale.  
OTTO B. WILLIAMS, NICKERSON, KAN.

**AYRSHIRE TYPE AND PRODUCTION**  
Revina Robinhood 8th in service. Records made by Cow Testing Assn. Stock for sale.  
R. E. BANKS, LARNED, KANSAS.

**Barton County Ayrshires**  
Choice six months old bull out of a heavy producing dam and sired by a Jean Armour bull. Reasonable price. F. A. GUNN, GREAT BEND, KAN.

**Young Ayrshire Bulls**  
sired by a Peter Pan bull, some out of dams with A. R. records up to 14,300 lbs. milk.  
ROSCOE C. CHARLES, STAFFORD, KAN.

**NORDAYR AYRSHIRES**  
Young bulls for sale from high record ancestors and A. R. dams. Inspection invited.  
O. M. NORBY, CULLISON, KANSAS.

**INDIANOLA AYRSHIRE FARM**  
Females trace to Garland Success. Grandson of Peter Pan in service. Bulls and heifers for sale. E. T. Harper, Augusta, Kan.

**HIGH PRODUCING AYRSHIRES**  
headed by a son of HENDERSON DAIRY KING. Stock for sale. Herd federal accredited. E. O. Graper, Eldorado, Kansas.

**Coldwater Ayrshires**  
Ayrshires of the Jean Armour and Howies Dairy King strains. Young bulls for sale.  
R. L. LEES, COLDWATER, KANSAS.

**Jean Armour Ayrshires**  
Years of careful buying and mating, have placed our herd at the top. Young bulls for sale. Visit us.  
H. L. RINEHART, GREENSBURG, KANSAS.

**Campbell's Ayrshires**  
Best of Jean Armour and Howies Dairy King breeding. Females of different ages and bulls for sale.  
ROBT. P. CAMPBELL, ATTICA, KANSAS.

**PETER PAN AYRSHIRES**  
Cows with records up to 500 lbs. Foundation stock from Cossard Estate. Young bulls for sale. Inspection invited. CLYDE HORN, Stafford, Kansas.

**WOOD HULL AYRSHIRES**  
Foundation stock from the best Eastern herds. All females have records. Win wherever shown. Stock for sale. A. B. WILLIAMS & SONS, Darlow, Ka.

**McCLURE AYRSHIRES**  
Howies Ringmaster and Jean Armour breeding. Type and production our aim. Visit us. J. M. McClure, Kingman, Kansas.

**Jean Armour Ayrshires**  
We aim to build up one of the best herds to be found in the west and have made a good start. Visitors welcome. Joe B. McCandless, St. John, Ka.

**FAIRFIELD AYRSHIRES:** Now offering a few young bull calves from Advanced Registry cows. Also a splendid lot of useful quality heifers bred and open from milk record dams. Grand Champion Advanced Registry sires only. Fairfield Farm, Topeka, Kansas.

**60 HEAD IN OUR HERD**  
We offer for sale to reduce our herd yearling and two year old heifers, some of them bred. Also young bulls. Write for full information.  
G. J. BAHNMAIER, LECOMPTON, KANSAS.

**Linndale Farm Ayrshires**  
Bred heifers for sale sired by Henderson Dairy King and Elizabeth's Good Gift.  
JOHN LINN & SONS, MANHATTAN, KAN.

**Quality Reg. Ayrshires**  
You are invited to visit our Ayrshire herd any time you are near Onaga. Stock for sale. All inquiries promptly answered. Geo. L. Taylor, Onaga, Ka.

**COB CREEK FARM AYRSHIRES**  
Pioneer herd in Dickinson county and one of the oldest in the state. Ask for prices on foundation stock and young bulls. H. H. Hoffman, Abilene, Ka.

**SUNRISE FARM AYRSHIRES**  
For sale Sept. and Oct. A few young baby bull calves. Out of my best cows. \$25.00 each.  
A. H. JURGENS & DAUGHTERS, Valley Falls, Ka.

**VALLEY POINT STOCK FARM**  
Registered and high grade Ayrshires. Three months old bull calf by B. M.'s Commodore and out of an exceptionally high producing cow. 50 head in the herd. T. J. CHARLES, REPUBLIC, KANSAS.

**Ravina Robinhood 5th**  
heads our herd, comes from the best A. R. ancestors. Our aim is to breed them still better. Few females for sale. A. ABENDSHIEN, TURON, KANSAS.

**Willmore Peter Pan 25th**  
was one of the greatest bulls of the breed. One of his best sons heads our herd. Do you want a calf by him? L. E. PORTER, STAFFORD, KANSAS.

**Cedarvale Ayrshire Herd**  
headed by Penhurst Snow King. Junior Grand Champion Kansas state fair 1922. Cows of Alta Crest breeding. FRED WENDELBERG, Stafford, Ka.

**AYRSHIRE COWS AND HEIFERS**  
for sale, with or are daughters of cows with records. Best of breeding.  
J. F. MUNSON, BURDICK, KANSAS.

**NESCOTONGA AYRSHIRE HERD**  
one mile south of town. Revina Peter Pan 20th in service. Cows of A. R. breeding.  
HENRY BARRETT, PRATT, KANSAS.

**5 SERVICEABLE BULLS**  
good ones, Garland Success and Glory Lad blood. Reasonable prices.  
JOHN DAGEFORDE, PAOLA, KANSAS

**Young Ayrshire Bulls**  
for sale that trace to Auchenbrain Kate 14th. The cow with record of 23,000 lbs. milk.  
R. W. CUMMINS, PRESCOTT, KANSAS.

**Thirteen Reg. Heifers**  
for sale, light to freshen this winter. Herd sire for sale.  
GEO. M. PICKRELL & SONS, Leon, Kan.

**REVENA ROBIN**  
bred by Gossard estate heads our Ayrshires. Our stock wins wherever shown.  
H. H. McCandless, ST. JOHN, KANSAS.

**Profitable Ayrshires**  
Best of breeding, foundation from leading herds. In business to stay. Bull calves coming on.  
ALVA DUTTON, KINGMAN, KANSAS.

**Ayrshire Cows and Heifers**  
coming fresh this fall. Priced reasonable.  
A. G. BAHNMAIER, Rt. 1, Topeka, Kan.

35 yearling heifers and a few spring heifer calves and five nice bull calves. He will sell about 45 head and there will be 10 nice young cows with calves at foot and bred back. The sale will be held at his farm.

J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, will not hold a boar and gilt sale in October as originally planned but will sell bred sows, Feb. 11. At the free fair at Topeka week before last they won first in the junior yearling class, senior and grand champion on their great young herd boar, Golden Rainbow.

W. H. Mott, Herington, has changed the date of his Maplewood farm Holstein sale from October 20 to November 2. He will sell a draft of about 50 head from his well known herd which now numbers around 100 head. The sale will be held at Maplewood farm about four miles south of Herington.

The nicest lot of spring pigs I saw last summer was the W. H. Heiselman Spotted Poland Chinas at Holton. He raised about 100 pigs and they certainly were great pigs. He is selling 40 of the gilts and 20 selected boars in a public sale at the farm October 20 and if you are in the market for real gilts you had better be at this sale.

Tomson Bros., Wakarusa, are cataloging 45 Shorthorns, all high class Scotch cattle, for their public sale at Wakarusa, Oct. 20. There will be 12 bulls in the offering and they are going to be a great lot. The females will be equally as strong in quality and rich breeding. Their catalogs will be ready to mail by the time this reaches you, and you should get your request in for one at once to Tomson Bros., Wakarusa, Kan.

Carl Thompson, of the A. & M. college of Oklahoma judged swine at Hutchinson last week and pronounced it a very good show of hogs. There were over 900 head shown and of a very good quality. There were 300 Durocs, more Berkshires than for several years, three herds of Tamworths. The Poland China show was not so large but the quality was good. There were several good herds of Chester White hogs and it was a real hog show.

Scott Miller, Wabausee, will sell Spotted Poland China boars and gilts at his farm one mile south of that place, October 15. Scott has been a good buyer of boars of fashionable breeding and occasionally a good sow to strengthen his herd with and he is a good care taker and grows his pigs out well and always has a good offering when he holds a public sale. He is selling about 45 head of boars and gilts of spring farrow and some sows with litters.

Every Kansas breeder of Jersey cattle should attend the M. A. Tatlow dispersion sale of the M. A. Tatlow herd at White City, Kan., next Wednesday. The herd has been federal accredited since 1920 and is one of the strong herds of Kansas. If you have not secured the catalog you can secure one by addressing Mr. Tatlow, White City, Kan., or you will find one waiting for you at the sale ring the day of the sale. The offering is good and the man back of it is well and favorably known to Jersey breeders all over the country.

J. H. Gregory, Woodston, commenced 10 years ago with a Wisconsin foundation of high grade Holstein cows and with the use of good bulls he has built up one of the good producing Holstein dairy herds of North Central Kansas. Because of a bad crop failure in that section he has decided to disperse the entire herd of 50 cows and heifers, all raised in Rooks county and all sired by bulls he has bought as he needed a bull but always a purebred bull of a noted family of producers. The sale is Oct. 14 at the farm two miles east of Woodston which is in Rooks county.

M. R. Peterson, Troy, lives near Bendena and has always held his Duroc sales there and was one of the several breeders in that vicinity to promote the building of a state pavilion there several years ago. Oct. 10 Mr. Peterson will sell 40 Durocs in the sale pavilion, 20 boars and 20 gilts. Everyone interested in Duroc affairs remembers Sensation Climax, the great boar that Mr. Peterson bought of a Missouri breeder and that did so well for him. About half of this offering is by him and the others are by Peter Col. a Longview bred Col. boar. These 40 boars and gilts are tops of the big spring crop raised by Mr. Peterson.

S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, W. J. & O. B. Burtis, Manhattan and Arthur Johnson are three well known north central Kansas Shorthorn breeders that held a consignment sale at Mr. Amcoats farm last October. This year the date of the sale is Oct. 21 and it follows the Tomson Bros. sale at Wakarusa, and it will be convenient for those who would like to attend both sales. The sale will be held under a tent at the Amcoats farm about four miles out of Clay Center and fully three-fourths of the offering will be Scotch cattle of a very high class. The catalogs will be mailed from Clay Center by Mr. Amcoats, and you should send your request early to him for your catalog.

While Poland China breeders in Kansas are not plentiful there is the usual percent of Polands on the farms of Kansas and the Kansas Poland China herds are in quality far ahead of the herds of several years ago. I believe every Poland China breeder in Kansas will want to breed every sow he can for spring farrow and he should use as good a boar as he can find. H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan., are selling 25 boars in their Oct. 15 sale that are of exceptional quality and breeding. As is the usual thing with Walter boars they have been properly grown and there will be nothing better sold this fall. They will sell very reasonably considering the quality because there are not enough sows in the country to make the demand for boars the best. But it is good business to buy the best boar you can find.

## LIVESTOCK NEWS

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

Carl L. Howe, Hereford breeder of Neosho Rapids, writes that the demand is getting better for good Herefords. He has sold his entire crop of calves and is getting inquiry for serviceable bulls. Mr. Howe has just

returned from the hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The Kissinger and Ransom Farm Guernsey herds exhibiting at Kansas State Fair won every grand championship and all but one first.

Geo. B. Appelman won senior and grand champion female on Lettie De Kol Clothilde. He also won first on his mature bull, King Genista Homestead.

Geo. Bradford, Holstein breeder of Mulvane, won first in class and Junior championship on his bull, Canary Paul Anna Homestead, at the Kansas State Fair.

F. W. Boone, Murdock, attended the State Fair at Hutchinson last week and while there arranged with W. H. Mott to manage his big Holstein sale to be held on November 4.

R. M. McClellan, Jersey breeder of Kingman, was an interested visitor at Hutchinson last week. Mr. McClellan has a great lot of heifers and cows from his bull, Nunda's Sultan's Premier.

Miles Austin, Poland China breeder of Burrton, was an exhibitor at Kansas State Fair, winning second on his mature boar, Golden Rainbow. Mr. Austin will hold a sale on October 22.

The Sedgwick county Holstein breeders' herds won first and third at Kansas State Fair. Breeders making up these herds were Geo. B. Appelman, B. R. Gosney, J. M. Youngmeyer, O. H. High, Geo. Bradford.

Elmer Conard, Rush Center, showed Shorthorns at the Kansas State Fair this year for the first time. His cattle lacked fitting but attracted much favorable attention. Among other winnings won was second in class on his big mature bull.

J. G. Axtell, Duroc breeder, exhibited at Kansas State Fair. He says crops are good out around Great Bend. Mr. Axtell makes most of his money raising watermelons but has a good herd of Durocs to keep him busy during the winter months.

G. P. Walker, Duroc breeder of Ottawa, writes that conditions are very good in his part of the state. Good crops and quite a shortage of good breeding stock. Mr. Walker and other breeders around Ottawa and L. E. McCulley of Pomona will hold a joint sale on October 17.

Entries are coming in fine for the Kansas National Livestock Show to be held at the Forum, Wichita 9-14. Everything points to the biggest event of its kind ever held in the Southwest. All entries must be in by October 26. This closing date is necessary so that all animals may be properly catalogued, and necessary arrangements made.

# Livestock Classified Advertisements

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## CATTLE

**HARDY, PROFITABLE JERSEYS, LARGE,** old-established herd rich in blood of Pogle 99th, Sybil's Gumboe and Golden Fern's Noble, imported from Island of Jersey, unexcelled sires of world's record producers at the fall. Jersey milk and cream for family use has no equal in quality, flavor or human nutrition. Jerseys lead in economical and profitable production of high-test milk and butterfat. For sale now: young pure bred cows, \$60 each. It takes less feed, less labor and less cows when you have these good ones. Big heifer calves, some almost yearlings, that will quickly mature into valuable cows, \$30 each, four for \$100. Fred Chandler, R. 7, Chariton, Iowa. (Directly above Kansas City.)

**HOLSTEINS, BIG, HARDY, HEAVY PRO-** ducing high grade heifers, 5 months old. Weaned and will go on grain and hay. T. B. tested. C. O. D. \$27.00 each. Four head \$100.00. Crated, approximately 300 lbs. Oct. delivery. Harry Clark, 416 Starkey Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

**HAVE TWO YOUNG PURE BRED GUERN-** sey bulls that are out of cows with good cow testing association records at reasonable prices. H. W. Meyerhoff, Palmer, Kan.

**I HAVE FOR SALE A FINE DAIRY** herd, equipment and business. Oil town. Two colleges. Geo. W. Kinkaid, 716 Millington, Winfield, Kan.

**GUERNSEYS, 2 YR. HEIFER, MILKING,** and bull calf; farmers prices. Giddings, Rt. 4, Newton, Kan., 1 mi. south First St., Kansas Ave.

**HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY HEIFER** calves from high testing, heavy milking dams. Blue Label Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

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

**FOR GUERNSEY OR HOLSTEIN DAIRY** calves, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

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

## SHEEP

**SPRING SHROPSHIRE RAMS FOR SALE,** weight 100 lbs. \$25 each, registered. E. M. Wayde, Burlington, Kan.

**REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE RAMS FOR** sale; also a few good registered ewes. J. W. Alexander, Burlington, Kan.

## HOGS

**REGISTERED DUROC SOWS, IMMUNED,** fall farrow. Breeding gilts, weaning pigs. Terms. E. J. Bliss, Bloomington, Kan.

for their care and so that all possible publicity may be given. Anyone wanting premium lists or entry blanks should address the Secretary Kansas National Livestock Show Forum, Wichita, Kan.

H. E. Mueller, Duroc breeder of St. John, was an exhibitor at Kansas State Fair winning first on aged boar, defeating the national grand champion Golden Sensation. Besides this he won several firsts and seconds on young stuff and third on get of sire and produce of dam.

One of the best exhibits made by Red Polled cattle at the Kansas State Fair was made by W. P. Reavis of Earlboro, Okla. Mr. Reavis won five firsts and eight seconds. The home herd numbers over 75 head and is the largest in the Southwest. A public sale is announced for October 12.

Leo Breeden, Duroc breeder of Great Bend had a good herd out to the State Fair. He won third on his yearling boar, Orion Rainbow, together with several lesser places on young stuff. This was Mr. Breeden's first experience showing and he expressed himself as being very well pleased with what he accomplished.

F. J. Zlab, Spotted Poland China breeder of Hubbell, Neb., has probably won more premiums this year than has any other Spotted breeder of the corn belt. At Kansas Free Fair he won 13 firsts and 4 championships. At Kansas State Fair 12 firsts and 4 championships. The herd is closing the circuit at Oklahoma State Fair this week.

This was the second year a classification has been provided for milk goats at the Kansas State Fair and as a result there were eight exhibitors and about 50 goats shown as against 17 head last year. Three varieties were on exhibition, some with milk up to 2596.13 pounds in one year. Some of them test as high as 7% fat.

G. M. Shepherd, president of the Kansas Duroc Breeders' Association, was a busy man during the week of the Kansas State Fair. Besides showing his own hogs he counseled with about every exhibitor on the ground. As usual he carried off his share of premiums, among other winnings being first on get of sire, first on produce of dam and first aged herd bred by exhibitor.

J. B. Benedict, owner of the Wyldemere Milking Shorthorn farm, located at Littleton, Colo., has recently sent me some very fine photos of his high record prize winning cattle, among them that of Lucky Marion. This cow is one of a group of six Barrington foundation cows, their average monthly butterfat test for five months is 1,500 pounds. Lucky Marion has a class A official record of 14,447 lbs. fat in one year. Wyldemere farm have been heavy winners at the best shows, especially on females.

Pegis 99th, of Hood Farm, one of the greatest Jersey bulls of all time, died recently at the age of fifteen years. Up to this time 109 of his daughters have completed 204 official production tests. His daughters have won 25 silver medals and 19 gold medals. The average of the 204 tests is 10,046 pounds of milk, 559.21 fat for the year. One of his daughters, Sophie Agnes, was a world's butterfat champion and the first cow of the breed to make 1,000 lbs. of fat in one year.

H. T. Hineman, Mrs. Hineman and the boys were at the Kansas State Fair with two loads of their big jacks, Jennets and mules bred out on their big ranch in Lane county. So everyone would feel at home they brought along a half dozen of the big Russian wolf hounds. As always the Hinemans won about all of the best premiums. Several jacks were sold during the week and two spans of two-year-old mules were purchased by the Kansas Agricultural college, one of them sired by the

noted Grand Champion Jack Kansas Chief. The old fellow is now 17 years old but still in good breeding form.

J. C. Robison, Shorthorn breeder, Towanda, had a show herd out all season, making a large number of the best county fairs, coming on to the Free Fair at Topeka and ending the circuit at Kansas State Fair. The herd has won heavy in most instances and Mr. Robison expressed himself at Hutchinson as being mighty well pleased with what he has accomplished this year and the general outlook for the business as a whole.

The prediction so freely made that W. A. Gladfelter's Duroc boar, Top Scissors, would be the Kansas grand champion for 1925 proved to be a good one. The decision was popular and seemed to be just what everyone was expecting. It was suggested that this boar might be made the champion of the national show if he would be kept at home under the trees and not shown at Hutchinson, but Mr. Gladfelter preferred to carry off if possible the honors in his own state. His get was in the money in many classes. It looks now as though this boar might do for the breed what many of his predecessors have done in the way of advancement. Mr. Gladfelter will hold a Top Scissors boar and gilt sale October 16.

It is a sort of unwritten law that the Duroc breeders who show the grand champion sow and boar at the Kansas State Fair shall give a banquet to the Duroc breeders, auctioneers and fieldmen attending the fair. This year's banquet was furnished by W. A. Gladfelter of Emporia, and M. Marshall, Winfield. About 50 were present. Short talks were made by every one and a very pleasant evening was spent. Before closing a short business meeting was held by the State Duroc Breeders' Association. President G. M. Shepherd presiding. W. A. Gladfelter was elected vice president to fill the unexpired term of W. W. Zink who had resigned. The best of feeling was manifest throughout the evening and it was understood to have been one of the best meetings held since the organization was created.

**POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE**  
**Polled Shorthorns** ESTABLISHED 1907  
 Beef, Milk and Butter.  
 One of the largest herds and some of the most noted families of the breed.  
 Yearling bull and 2 heifers \$250, not related.  
 Delivered 100 miles free.  
 Register, transfer, T. B. test free. Truck delivery.  
 Phone 1602 at our expense.  
 J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Ks.



**SHORTHORN CATTLE**  
**Shorthorn and Duroc Sale**  
 Smith & Sons, seventh annual sale selling jointly with Ham & Son on Smith farm adjoining town.  
**Saturday, October 10**  
 16 Scotch and 9 Scotch Topped Shorthorns. 11 bulls in age from 6 to 15 mos. 6 bred and 6 open heifers.  
 30 DUROCS. Early farrowed thrifty boars and gilts. 35 choice summer pigs, sired by a son of the grand champ, Jacks Orion Sensation and out of Pathfinder-Sensation dams. Write for catalog.  
 E. C. Smith & Son, Pleasanton, Ks.  
 A. Ham & Son, Prescott, Ks.  
 Col. Homer Rule, Auctioneer.

# Kansas Shorthorn Breeders

Melba 15th of Darbalara, that famous Australian Shorthorn cow, is dead. She received an injury, resulting in a broken pelvis last June and died from the effects some weeks later. Melba was the champion butterfat producer of the world, with a record of 1,614 pounds of fat and 32,582 pounds of milk in 365 days on three milkings a day.

Three daughters, Melba 25th, Melba 30th, Melba 59th and her sons, Victor of Darbalara and Morning Star of Darbalara are left in the herd.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

**ALFALFA LEAF SHORTHORNS**  
 best of Scotch blood. For sale our herd bull Maxwalton Mandolin 755655. Also young bulls and females.  
 John Regier, Whitewater, Kan.

**Stanley Shorthorns**  
 Scotch blood and type, with plenty of milk production. Secret Robin in service. Visit our herd.  
 MISS M. V. STANLEY, ANTHONY, KAN.

**Homer Creek Stock Farm**  
 Shorthorns and Durocs, Scotch and Scotch Topped bulls and females for sale.  
 CLAUDE LOVETT, NEAL, KANSAS.

**SPRING CREEK SHORTHORNS**  
 headed by Premier Colby and Colby's Choice. We breed for milk as well as beef and have improved the herd by the continuous use of good bulls.  
 Thos. Murphy & Sons, Corbin (Sumner Co.), Kan.

**Village Park Baron**  
 by Imp. Gairford Rothes Prince, in service. Young stock for sale. Inspection invited.  
 HARRISON BROOKOVER, Eureka, Kan.

**NINNESCAH VALLEY SHORTHORNS**  
 140 in herd, Scotch and Scotch Topped bulls from calves up to serviceable age; also females.  
 E. L. STUNKEL, PECK, KANSAS

**EDWARDS SHORTHORNS FOR SALE**  
 Willdon Place Farms, Burdett, Kansas. Willtonga Farms, Route 4, Tonganoxie, Kansas.  
 W. C. Edwards, 310 Reliance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

**Valley View Farm Shorthorns**  
 Public sale Nov. 3rd. Choice young bulls, heifers and breeding cows.  
 Fred Abildgaard & Sons, R. 6, Winfield, Ks.

**Shorthorn Females**  
 for sale: Cows and heifers, bred and recorded. Combination of beef and milk.  
 H. M. WIBLE, CORBIN, KANSAS

**WOHLSCHLEGEL SHORTHORNS**  
 50 breeding cows mostly Scotch, many Imp. Imp. Bapton Dramatist in service. Bulls and heifers for sale.  
 D. WOHLSCHEGEL & SONS, Harper, Kan.

**Imp. Bapton Corporal**  
 the undefeated Grand Champ, now heads our herd, sire of more champs than any other Imp. bull. Josiah Jones, Augusta, Ks.

**DOSSER'S MILKING SHORTHORNS**  
 headed by Barque Lee Oxford, out of official record dam. We have R. M. cows granddaughters of General Clay. Bulls for sale.  
 J. B. DOSSER, Jetmore, Kan.

**ROBISON'S SCOTCH SHORTHORNS**  
 75 head in herd, more than one third imported. Choice young bulls and females for sale.  
 J. C. ROBISON, TOWANDA, KAN.

**Cloverdale Stock Farm**  
 Registered Shorthorns and Polands. Best of blood lines. Scotch Shorthorns. 70 spring pigs. See us.  
 OTTO B. WENRICH, OXFORD, KAN.

**Gold Sultan by Lavender Sultan**  
 out of Golden Bud (Imp) left a fine lot of calves to prove his breeding powers. A few bulls from Scotch cows for sale.  
 MEILRATH BROS., KINGMAN, KS.

**Bapton Bondrman**  
 son of Imp. Bapton Corporal heads our herd. Mating with Scotch cows. Several Imp. stock for sale.  
 J. F. BIRKENBAUGH, Basil, Kan.

**Willow Brook Shorthorns**  
 Young bulls for sale. Best of Scotch blood. Roans and whites. See them.  
 G. C. BRAND & SON, BASIL, KANSAS

**Young Bulls For Sale**  
 calves up to serviceable age, sired by Proud Marshall. Also cows and heifers.  
 E. J. HAURY, HALSTEAD, KANSAS

**JACOB'S SCOTCH SHORTHORNS**  
 Herd established 25 years. Young bulls bred and open heifers for sale. Some heavy milkers.  
 A. W. JACOB, VALLEY CENTER, KAN.

**Knox Knoll Stock Farm**  
 richly bred Shorthorns. 74 in herd. Radium Stamp in service. Sale Oct. 24.  
 S. M. KNOX, HUMBOLDT, KANSAS

**Conard Stock Farm**  
 Shorthorns headed by A 2400 lb. roan grandson of Cumberland Type. Bulls and females for sale. 12 miles S. E. town. Elmer Conard, Rush Center, Kan.

**Myhoma Shorthorn Farm**  
 Rodney Clipper by IMP. RODNEY and out of A Cruickshank cow in service. Stock for sale.  
 F. H. OLDENETTEL, HAVEN, KAN.

**Cedarlawn Shorthorns**  
 Our annual sale Oct. 21. Send us your request for the sale catalog early. A very select offering of Scotch cattle. S. B. AMCOATS, Clay Center, Kan.

**TOMSON SHORTHORNS**  
 Our large herd offers opportunity for selection. Herd sires in use, Marshall's Crown and Marauder. Write for our public sale catalog, Oct. 20. Address, Tomson Bros., either Wakarusa or Dover, Kansas.

**Elmhurst Farm Shorthorns**  
 Shorthorns of merit always worth the money. We offer pure cows, heifers and young bulls. Herd Fed, accredited. W. J. SAYRE & SON, MANHATTAN, KAN.

**PUBLIC SALE OCT 23**  
 We are cataloging about 50 choice young cows and heifers and bulls of serviceable ages. Choice Scotch and Scotch Topped pedigrees.  
 C. W. Taylor, Abilene, Kan.

**1876 — Salt Creek Valley — 1925**  
 Shorthorns, oldest herd in the state. A great bargain in a fully guaranteed herd bull that has won all over central Kansas.  
 E. A. Cory & Sons, Taimo, Ks.

**COCHRAN'S DUAL PURPOSE**  
 Shorthorns, 500 in the herd, choice Rose of Sharon cows, heifers and bulls. Reds, Roans and Whites. Bred for milk and beef. Write.  
 G. G. Cochran & Sons, Plainville, Kansas

**ERORA FARM SHORTHORNS**  
 won all the group 1st prizes offered at the Quinter Fair 1925. The roan bull calf shown in these groups is priced for quick sale.  
 Ezra Wolf, Quinter, Kansas

**Sleepy Hollow Milking Shorthorns**  
 We offer a few choice females and choice bull calves. May & Otis breeding.  
 R. M. ANDERSON, BELOIT, KANSAS

**Bargain in a Herd Bull**  
 I must change bulls and offer my present herd bull for sale. Also some cows and heifers.  
 J. P. SPRINGER, GARRISON, KAN.

**CHOICE YOUNG SCOTCH BULLS**  
 No public sale this fall but we offer some very choice young bulls at private sale.  
 R. W. DOLE, ALMENA, KAN.

**TO REDUCE OUR HERD**  
 we offer some very choice young cows and heifers mostly by our senior herd sire Mr. Marshall and bred to our junior herd sire, Gay Marshal.  
 T. F. Bottom, Soldier, Kansas

**RIVERDALE HERD SHORTHORNS**  
 A pure Scotch herd. Lovely, Marr Missie, Queen of Beauty, Marigold and other choice families. Herd headed by Riverdale Stamp by Imp. Rosewood Stamp.  
 D. L. Dawdy, Arrington, Kansas

**YOUNG BULLS AND HEIFERS**  
 for sale. Ashbourne Supreme, by Supreme Certificate and out of Supreme, the great show cow heads our herd. Write for prices.  
 H. D. Atkinson & Sons, Almena, Kansas

**POLLED SHORTHORNS**

**Polled Shorthorns For Sale**  
 We offer, to reduce our herd, cows and heifers and young bulls. Write for prices and full descriptions.  
 T. M. WILLSON & SON, Lebanon, Kan.

**Red Ranch Polled Shorthorns**  
 We offer nice young bulls, six to 10 months old by Village Sultan by Ceremonius Sultan.  
 R. L. TAYLOR & SON, Smith Center, Kan.

**Polled Shorthorn Bulls**  
 We offer young bulls from calves up to yearlings. Choice breeding and good individuals. Write to  
 WM. M. KELLY & SON, Lebanon, Kan.

**Choice Young Bull**  
 for sale, nice roan, 14 months old and a grandson of Meadow Sultan and out of a Select Goods dam. Also bull calves.  
 D. S. SHEARD, ESBON, KAN.

**SCOTCH AND TRUE SULTAN**  
 breeding never offered before. We offer 42 head, cows bred to Scotch bull and open heifers. A recognized strong herd of Polled Shorthorns.  
 Ed Stegelm, Straight Creek, Kansas

**Polled Shorthorn Bull Calves**  
 We have about 15 choice polled bull calves sired by Double Sultan that we offer for sale. Write for prices.  
 J. G. HINSON, WAKEENEY, KANSAS

**Fisher Polled Shorthorns**  
 60 in herd. Bulls and heifers for sale. Reds, Whites and Roans. Few cows.  
 J. C. FISHER & SON, STAFFORD, KAN.

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

## Tomson Bros. Shorthorn Sale

A breeder's sale of 45 high class Scotch cattle, nearly all of their own breeding. Sale at the Wakarusa Farm.

### Wakarusa, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 20

The cattle will be in breeding condition and have been handled in a way to insure their usefulness.

12 Bulls by Marshall's Crown, Augusta's Crown, Marauder and Scottish Sultan. They are the pick of the season's crop and are a lowset, thick fleshed lot of bulls backed up by the best of blood lines.

The Females are a very useful lot of young cows and heifers, representing many of the best families in the herd. Many have calves at foot and others will be forward in calf by sale day. 10 are daughters of Marshall's Crown and several by Augusta's Crown, Marauder and Scottish Sultan.

Some of the most prominent families represented are the Augustas, Mayflowers, Marigolds, Duchess of Glosters, Victorias, Lavenders, Gwindolines, Nonpareils, Rosemarys, and several others. For sale catalog write

## Tomson Bros., Wakarusa, Kan.

Auctioneers: N. G. Kraschel, A. W. Thompson, J. W. Johnson, Feldman, Mail & Breeze.

NOTE: Wakarusa is a station 12 miles south of Topeka on the main line of the Santa Fe. You can leave Topeka at 11 A. M. and arrive at the sale in time for lunch. An evening train will get you back to Topeka in time for the Rock Island train for Clay Center for the Amcoats sale the next day.

## Shorthorn Consignment

Sale at the S. B. Amcoats farm,

### Clay Center, Kan., Wednesday, Oct. 21

**MR. AMCOATS CONSIGNMENT:** Six young bulls, all Scotch. Reds, roans, one white. Three by Radium Star 2nd, three by Marshal Matchless, Radium Star 2nd is included in the sale. Sold for no fault but keeping his heifers. One Duchess of Gloster cow that will calve before sale day, three heifers, near calving, six open heifers. All Scotch of fashionable breeding.

**W. J. & O. B. BURTIS CONSIGNMENT:** Ten head, two Scotch bulls, roan and red, four cows to calve near sale date. Four Scotch heifers, bred. One cow is Scotch.

**ARTHUR JOHNSON CONSIGNMENT:** Two cows with bull calves at foot, eight bred heifers, three young bulls 10 months old. About half of the consignment is pure Scotch and the rest is nice Scotch tops. The calves are by Royal Marshal and the heifers are by Lavender Lord.

For the sale catalog, address, S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan.

Aucts.: Jas. T. McCulloch, B. W. Stewart, J. W. Johnson, Feldman, Mail & Breeze.

NOTE: Clay Center is 100 miles west of Topeka and you can leave Topeka at 8 o'clock the evening of the Tomson sale and arrive in Clay Center about 10:30 that night. Two good hotels.



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"We have purchased farm fence, groceries, radio supplies, dry goods, wall paper, suits, hardware, auto tires and accessories and have received perfect satisfaction with everything we bought. We have purchased from nearly a dozen mail order houses but like Montgomery Ward & Co. merchandise always the best."

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"I am writing this to thank you for your promptness and kindness. I have been buying from your house since 1882, and have always received good treatment and found your goods reliable and serviceable. I never fail to say a good word for you and I feel that I am doing others a favor in recommending Ward's."

C. C. Chrisman,  
Martinsburg, Mo.

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Do you always stop to think that when you buy from Ward's you are sharing in the savings made possible by \$50,000,000 in cash—used to secure these low prices?

You may just as well have your share of the savings secured by this large cash buying for our 8,000,000 other customers. Here is cooperative buying on the biggest scale.

### \$50.00 in Cash Your Saving this Season

Your Catalogue gives you membership in this vast buying club of 8,000,000 people whose purchases together make possible these low prices. So use your Catalogue. Take advantage of the Savings that may just as well be yours.

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Not only vast buying for cash, but a search of the markets of the world is made to secure for you the biggest bargains.



We buy linens in Ireland, porcelain ware in China, Japan and England, toys in Austria, silks in China, Japan and France, enamelled ware in Sweden, musical instruments in Italy and France.

Every part of America as well contributes to this vast stock of new fresh merchandise that your Catalogue puts before you for your selection.

### Ward Quality Means Reliability Always

Tens of thousands of letters from Ward's customers testify to the Quality of our merchandise and the low prices. "We never sacrifice quality to make a low price." It was Ward's Quality and low prices that brought us one million more customers last year.

Use your Catalogue. You can save \$50 in cash by sending all your orders to Ward's.

### Your Orders Are Shipped Within 24 Hours

Your orders will be shipped within 24 hours. That saves time. But besides, one of our seven big houses is near to you. Your orders reach us quicker. Your goods reach you quicker. It is quicker and cheaper, and more satisfactory to send all your orders to Ward's.

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The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

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Chicago

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