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KANSAS FARMER

AND
MAIL & BREEZE

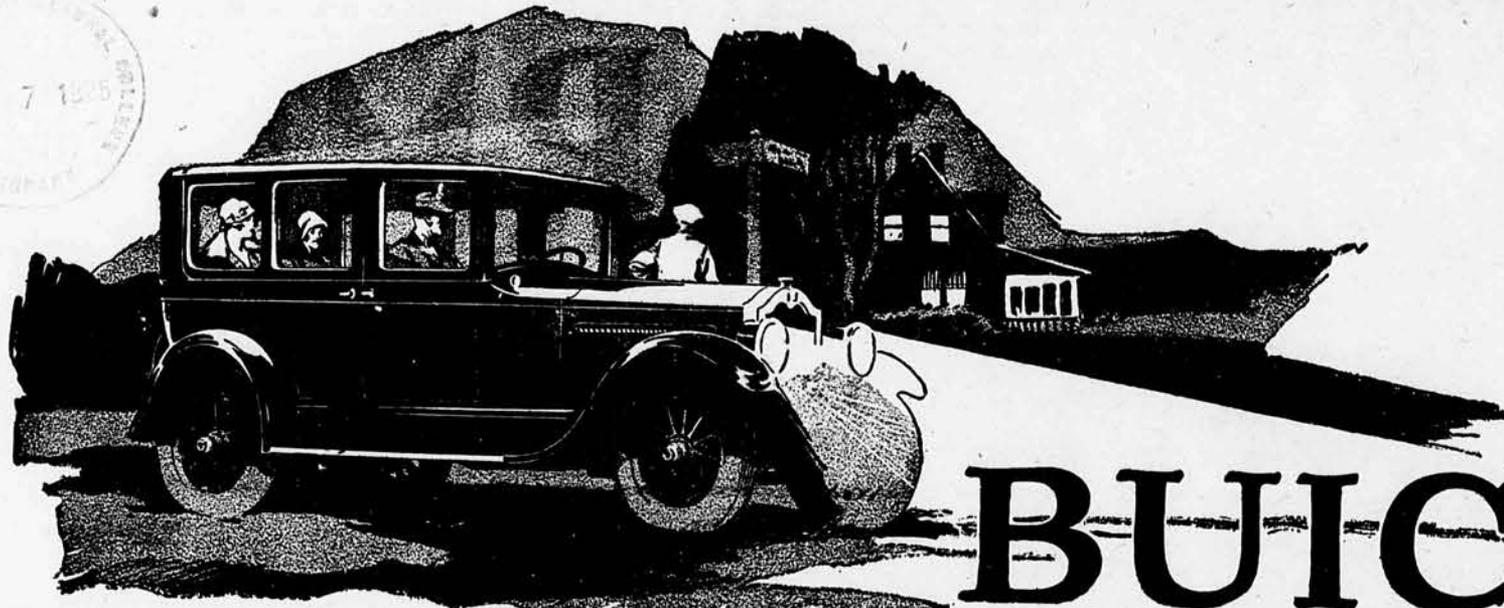


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Number 45





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Here's How John W. Alford Snares the Wheat Crop Dollar

By M. N. Beeler

JOHN W. ALFORD owns a wheat farm 11 miles southeast of Ulysses. After trying most of the old methods of making money from wheat growing he has discarded them for this simple formula: Use power machinery in making the crop, plant good seed, produce clean wheat, control weeds, conserve moisture by summer fallowing and go after the high dollar by selling direct to a mill that will pay a premium for good quality, high protein grain.

That's about what it takes to keep Kansas growing the best wheat in the world. It's the formula recommended by crop improvement agencies. It's the only safe method of growing wheat.

Alford bumped into this summer fallow stunt five years ago. On that part of a field which was summer fallowed he raised 41 bushels of wheat. Another part was planted to milo, and it failed to come up. The rest produced 24 bushels of corn to the acre.

That experience convinced him there was something in summer fallowing that his wheat needed. The same field next year produced 38 bushels on the fallowed portion and 17 on the unfallowed portion. The second year after fallow gave 26 bushels.

He's a Power Farmer

Wheat failed to come up the next year. The fourth season, however, he had 150 acres of summer fallow and 40 acres of barley land that averaged 37 bushels. The field was all seeded at the same time and the crop harvested together. The barley land made 16 bushels. Sod land which had been broken in the spring, double disked and harrowed twice, made 38 bushels that year. He believes sod land should be disked and harrowed twice to give best results. The yield is normally 18 to 20 bushels with single disking and harrowing and about 35 bushels where more thorough working is given.

Last season, which was a hard one on wheat, Alford harvested 7,008 bushels from 320 acres of fallow. The crop on second year fallow was not worth cutting, and that on the second year after sod made 3 bushels an acre. Sod that was plowed in the spring and disked and harrowed after every rain made 13 bushels. Alford had 800 acres in wheat the last season. He planted 1,100 acres this fall.

"I tractor list my fallow ground in April, and

with a three-row machine, which by the way, I like fine, I can turn 70 acres in a day of 24 hours. You see we run the tractors night and day when we are working wheat land. A radio battery and spot light were used this year, altho an ordinary 13-plate car battery would be better.

"I list back the last of May or first of June, depending on weed growth and moisture conditions. By August 1, I aim to work the ridges



If She's Given Half a Chance

down, four at a time, with two listers. Then after every rain I harrow with six sections of harrow behind the tractor."

Alford has tried hog production in that region, but he considers the chances for feed crops too uncertain.

"I used to farm with horses and mules and raise a carload or so of hogs a year, but I couldn't

make that kind of farming go. Wheat nearly always made money, but I couldn't come out on the row crops and the hogs. I disposed of the horsepower because it was too expensive. Tractors are the only kind of power in the wheat field, and I don't mean big tractors either. I have three, and I believe the 15-30 is best adapted to my needs."

Alford ran one combine five seasons and cut an average of 500 acres four of these years. The machine cost him \$1,870. Last year he sold it to a neighbor for \$900 and bought a new one for his own use. The buyer cut 700 acres of wheat and 75 acres of milo, threshed his kafir with the machine and sold it back to Alford for \$300. With the new machine Alford cut 600 acres last year and 700 this year.

He operated the outfit and binned the wheat with three men to whom he paid \$4 a day and board. The tractor and combine used 1 1/2 gallons of lubricating oil, 22 gallons of kerosene and 12 gallons of gasoline daily. The average cutting was about 35 acres.

The tractor is an important factor in preparing land after harvest and in working it after every rain, Alford contends. By changing men at 7 o'clock night and morning he keeps his implements busy until the land has been gone over. Moisture conservation is his greatest concern.

Sells by Sample

He always runs his seed wheat thru the combine before planting it. That removes weed seeds and other foreign material. Then he is always careful to get seed which does not contain rye. Pure seed and fertility maintenance make for high quality wheat. As the grain is harvested he stores it in the elevator. A small sample is taken of every load, and when he is ready to sell these samples are mixed and a composite taken. This is sent to a large milling concern and a bid solicited. This year his wheat ran 15.4 per cent protein, as an average on three samples sent to the mill's laboratories, and the bid was \$1.45 when the local price, basis of 12 per cent protein, was \$1.35. This is the second year that Alford has sold on the protein content of his wheat. The mill has always paid him about 5 cents premium, because his wheat is clean and tests high. This year it weighed 58 and 59 pounds, but frequently it tests about 61.

"The Nile Valley of the Southwest"

By H. B. Walker

distributed properly. For example, August is a time of maximum water requirements for many farm crops. The average rainfall around Hutchinson is 3 inches for that month, and this amount, if well distributed, would allow a good plant growth. But an examination of the records of the

Weather Bureau shows that in two-thirds of the years the August rainfall is below the average, while a third of the time it is above. Very few seasons pass when the moisture conditions are just right, and some time during almost every year there is a deficiency of moisture.

Naturally this has produced an interest in irrigation. But there is little hope of getting an adequate supply from the river; it must be pumped.

That requires power. But this is not a new practice in agriculture; in Kansas we have been using power for lifting water for crops for 30 years.

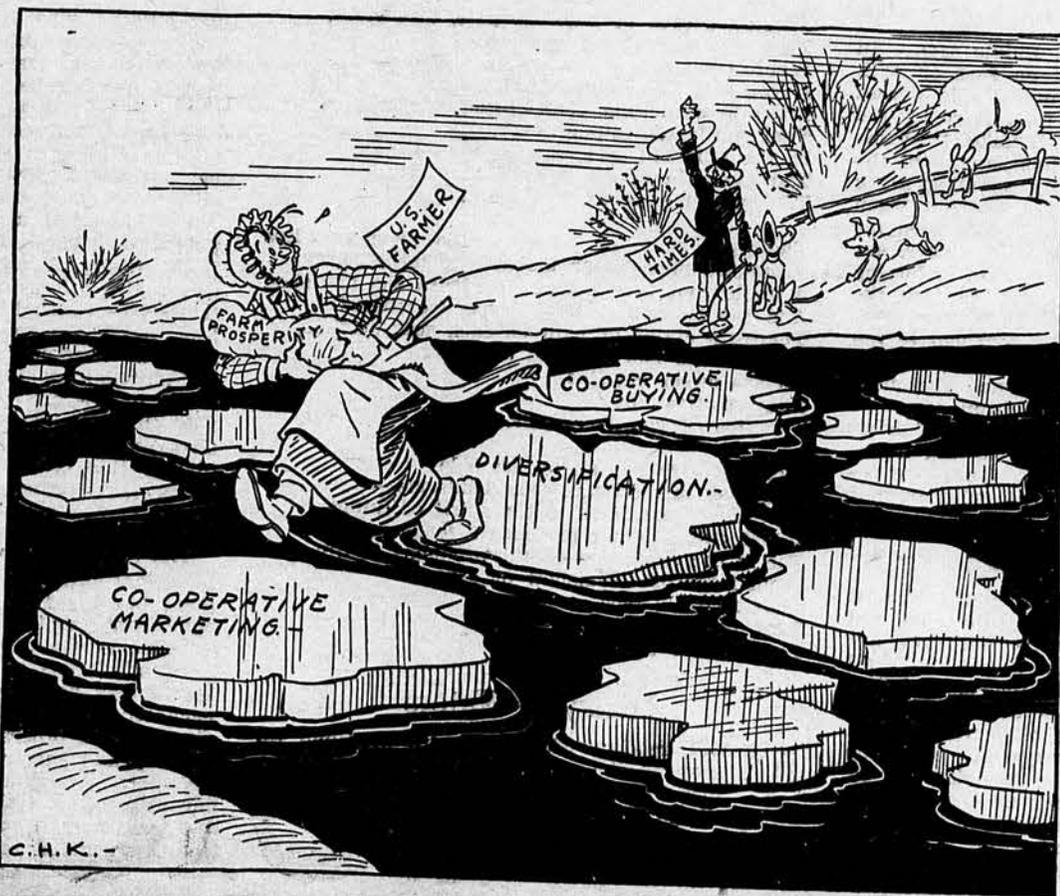
And this is true elsewhere. California, for example, which is a great irrigation state, believes in lifting water with power. The United States Census of 1920 reports that 1,125,000 acres was irrigated in that state by pumped water. This water was supplied from 21,500 pumping plants which had 386,200 horsepower. These statistics sound large. Still Kansas has more than a million acres which can be irrigated from shallow wells.

But it must be remembered that in addition to water, power is an important item. This power must be reliable, convenient and economical. In the early development of irrigation pumping the windmill was used, and it is still used for small areas, but it is not reliable or economical for the pumping of large quantities of water such as are required for field crops. (Continued on Page 41)

THE Nile Valley of the Southwest," as one might term the Arkansas River Valley in Kansas, is in many respects still undiscovered. But the extensive wheat fields, green alfalfa patches, sturdy sorghums, the occasional sugar beet field and the rows of apple trees all give evidence of the diversity of crops produced and the vast storehouse of plant food in these fertile acres. Nature has been kind to the Arkansas River Valley. Besides the natural fertility of the soil, the rainfall distribution, with about 80 per cent falling during the growing season, contributes to favorable agricultural conditions. Yet during my 15 years of observations of the farming situation in this part of the state I have repeatedly heard many complaints of poor crop returns due to a lack of moisture.

The food of plants is prepared by the action of heat and moisture on the soil elements—and certainly the folks who live in the valley have no complaint to make in regard to its fertility. Sunshine is abundant, averaging about 75 per cent for the year, and thus long growing seasons are possible. Surely there is no lack of heat. Moisture supplies, however, frequently become deficient, so that plant food is not available in a sufficient quantity to promote the most favorable growth of vegetation.

While the average annual rainfall of this valley seems to be favorable for crop production, it is not



C.H.K.-

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I AM opposed to crime, but when a man is stocking his house with \$10,000 worth of booze, even tho he may have a legal right to it, and a gang of bandits holds him up and takes it away from him, I cannot get worked up about it. This state of mind is occasioned by the news that Jesse L. Lasky was robbed last week of \$10,000 worth of rare old liquors. The liquor had been shipped from Hollywood to New York. When three vans under the direction of Mr. Lasky backed up to the freight car in which the liquor was shipped several masked men appeared and forced the truck drivers and their armed guard into an empty car and locked them in. Then the thieves unloaded the box car and carried away everything of value except some furniture. There were 14 barrels of the liquors and four barrels filled with silverware.

Jesse says that he had a Government permit to ship the liquors. If he has owned this liquor since before the World War there is nothing in the Volstead law that would forbid his shipping it from Hollywood to New York. However, it is difficult to make the man who does not happen to have any old stock of liquor on hand see the justice of arresting him while this millionaire has 14 barrels of liquor in his cellar.

So I find myself unable to shed any tears over Jesse's loss.

There is a story to the effect that at a banquet at a leading Kansas City hotel recently the bar was run openly and three bartenders were kept busy supplying the thirsty banqueters. If that is true then every Kansas City policeman ought to be fired, and every Government enforcement officer there ought to be sent to jail. One instance like that does the cause of law enforcement more harm than a hundred bootleggers.

On the front page of the Kansas City Times appear four items which supply three reasons why the 18th Amendment will not be repealed, and why the Volstead law or something more drastic will remain on the Federal Statute books.

"Sunday—The fatal crash, resulting in the death of Margaret Delaney, 18 years old; Elliot Britton, 17 and Donald Duncan, 18.

"Monday—Gertrude McLaughlin, 18, member of the party, tells of the "wild ride."

"Tuesday—Frank Kilgore, 2743 Jarboe street, is arrested after Lynn F. Bouchard, 16, driver of the death car, tells of obtaining liquor at Kilgore's home. Kilgore denies guilt.

"Wednesday—Bouchard adds to his story and tells of buying liquor at home of man named "Brent." Brent Trabue, 1118 East Fifteenth street, is arrested but denies charge."

Writing from—Axtell, John C. Biddle says: "In the days when people traveled on foot or with ox teams a drunkard was a nuisance to decent people; in these days of speed and efficiency the drunkard becomes a deadly peril. Drunken trainmen are not allowed to run trains, but how about the millions of autos that are today speeding along our highways, and how about tomorrow when travel by airship will be common? The need for sober men was never so great as today. There are folks who complain about the cost of enforcing the prohibitory law, but they never mention the cost of drunkenness, or the tremendous loss resulting from it. If the loss was confined to the drinkers it would not be quite so serious, but unfortunately the innocent victims equal the number of drunkards several times multiplied."

Mr. Biddle is entirely right. If the evils of drink were confined to the users of intoxicating liquor there might be some justification for the opposition to prohibitory laws, but the evils are not so confined.

A Test For the League

THE League of Nations is facing the most important test in its history. Bulgaria and Greece are not great nations, but they are big enough to start a war that might kindle all Europe into a blaze. It will be remembered that the World War started with a quarrel between Austria and the little kingdom of Serbia, Austria claiming that Serbia was responsible for the assassination of the heir to the Austrian throne. Bulgaria and Greece are both members of the League of Nations. Each claims that the other is the aggressor, and that the affront is not one that comes under the jurisdiction of the League.

Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

Both are making every preparation to engage in war. Greece has invaded the territory of Bulgaria, while Greece claims that Bulgaria has invaded her territory.

The League has made a demand that they cease hostilities and submit their controversy to it. If the demand is complied with this will greatly strengthen the League of Nations; if it is ignored and the League defied it will cease to be of much influence in world affairs. If it succeeds in stopping this war it will gain a prestige far greater than it has ever had, and will establish a precedent that will be of inestimable advantage to the world. The next time two nations get into a quarrel it will be easier to get them to submit the matter to the League or its instrumentality, the World Court.

After a little it will become a habit with the nations to settle their difficulties peaceably, just as it has become a habit with individuals to take their troubles to court rather than to settle them by a duel, which less than a hundred years ago was still recognized as a legal procedure in many states.

The question as to whether the League will win or lose will have been settled in all probability before this is read. If it wins it will be an event of tremendous importance, and have an incalculable effect on world history.

A Dear Old Face

BY FRANCESCA FALK MILLER

It is mellowed and soft as an apple's cheek
 That has ripened and lain in the sun.
 There are tiny, fine furrows weaving across
 Where the seaming of life has been done.
 It is brown and weathered and wrinkled and
 scarred,
 But it's beautiful—somehow or other,
 A dear old face,
 A rare old face,
 The face of somebody's mother!

There are eyes of blue—as pale, dim stars,
 That peer from the years behind them,
 Where treasures of wisdom lie buried deep—
 If you only know how to find them.
 There is wholesome counsel and wise advice.
 That gentleness cannot cover,
 In the mild old eyes,
 The kind old eyes:
 The eyes of somebody's mother!

There's a smile of peace on the tremulous lips
 From the memory of kisses long-gathered,
 A smile that is sweetened by tears she has shed
 And the storms of life she has weathered.
 There's a stamp of pain on each scar of time,
 But courage has softened all other,
 On the sweet old lips,
 The sensitive lips:
 The lips of somebody's mother!

I call it a treat to sit by her side
 And bask in the beauty she lends me—
 A beauty fined down to the spirit of things
 Which there in her presence attends me.
 For in her calm face all the problems of life
 Seem forgotten—somehow or other.
 That fine old face,
 That beautiful face:
 The face of somebody's mother!

Henry J. Waters

MANY readers will learn with profound regret of the death of Henry J. Waters, formerly president of our state agricultural college and for some years past editor of The Weekly Kansas City Star. Doctor Waters ranked among the foremost

authorities of the United States on agricultural matters. Under his administration our agricultural college took rank as one of two or three of the foremost agricultural colleges of the country. It was during his administration that the idea of taking the college to the people was put into practical operation, and for the first time farmers all over the state began to feel that it was really their institution and that it was working out the problems that immediately concerned them and their business.

If Doctor Waters had lived a little less than a month longer he would have celebrated his 60th birthday, having been born November 23, 1865. He had just arrived at the summit of his intellectual powers, and his friends expected him to live and exercise to the full his influence for at least 15 years more. While he was born in Missouri, Kansas regarded him as belonging to her as much as to our neighboring state of Missouri. In fact his greatest work was done in this state.

Chicago Will Reform, Maybe?

CRIME finally destroys itself. It may take a long time, but that is the ultimate result. Of course I do not mean to say that there will come a time when there will be no such thing as crime; there will always be more or less crime so long as human nature is fallible and so long as crime standards change, but the sort of crime that preys on property and endangers life tends to destroy itself. The reason for this is that there are always many more persons who respect the rights of person and property of others than there are who have no respect for such rights. Even when crime seems to be most prevalent the number of criminals probably does not exceed 1 per cent of the total population.

These 99 out of a hundred persons do not want either their lives or their property taken away from them, and while they may be terrorized for a time they will finally tend to unite and organize to defend themselves. They may not actually get their guns, but they will insist that the legal protectors of law abiding citizens get busy and destroy the criminals.

For a good while Chicago has had the reputation of being the most lawless city in the United States, perhaps the most lawless in the world. It has been infested with the most numerous and best organized gangs of criminals that have ever afflicted a city. These gangs have grown so bold that they have interfered with one another and started a war among themselves; this, also, is the natural tendency of crime. Then the police of the city, urged on by the protests of law-abiding citizens who find their lives and property endangered and the reputation of their city suffering, have at last organized a campaign of extermination. The captain of detectives, who seems to be a man of action and of nerve, has organized his forces into squads made up of the most fearless men among the Chicago police, and has instructed them to get the gun men either alive or dead, preferably dead.

The names of a number of the gangsters are published. They are marked for slaughter or flight from the city. Already one of them is dead; the others will follow unless they save themselves by flight. So Chicago will become at least a comparatively law abiding city. It has been the headquarters for gigantic violations of the national prohibitory law, but here again the forces of law are working. Whatever individuals may think about prohibition they know, if they have any brains and intelligence, that the violators of this law are necessarily hooked up with the worst criminals in the country, and so the forces of law and order must strike at this as well as other crimes.

The Chicago Tribune, which has been the most persistent critic of the Volstead law among the great papers of the country, makes the following significant admission in a recent editorial: "Beer is the cause of the best organized and most murderous crime the city has known. The beer gangs have fought all over the place, with each other and with the police. O'Bannion, three Gennas, and others are dead. Others have been shot up and survived. Others expect to shoot or be shot. Assassination and corruption are the business rules of the beer trade today." The editor follows this statement by blaming the law for the making of criminals. What the

Tribune overlooks is that the men who became criminals in order to sell beer would in all probability become criminals if there were no Volstead law; that law simply offers them what they consider a better opportunity and a more profitable kind of crime than most other kinds.

Furthermore, the Tribune editor knows, or should know, that his editorials have exercised a powerful influence in encouraging this kind of crime. No one can read the Tribune editorials without concluding that the makers of that law are more to be condemned than the criminals. Thus the Tribune has done what it could to encourage the patronage of these criminals, and without this patronage this "best organized and most murderous crime" could not continue to thrive.

The Tribune is perhaps the most powerful ally of crime and criminals among the newspapers today. The fact that it is so great a newspaper adds to its power and its guilt.

Earning Their Living

THE late Dr. Henry J. Waters, formerly president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, was raised on a farm and obtained a considerable part of his philosophy of life from his boyhood experiences. As soon as he was able to work on the farm he started to work, and so long as he lived on the farm not only he but every member of the family had to work. That, of course, was the experience of practically every farm boy and girl and still is. It isn't a case of father doing all the work and the rest of the family living on his earnings. Father works, mother works and so do all the boys and girls just as soon as they get able. Furthermore, they do not work on an 8-hour schedule; my own recollection of farm life is that the working hours were nearer 12 than 8.

I am not saying that this labor worked any injury to the farm boys and girls; as a matter of fact I do not think it did or does.

But this thought ran thru the head of Doctor Waters after he left the farm and became a successful and famous educator: Why should not every able-bodied member of any family be expected to do his or her share in contributing to the family income? Why should the head of a household in any other business expect to receive enough salary so he can support all the other members of his family in idleness? Why, because a man happens to occupy some official position, for example, should the members of his family assume that they should live on his bounty and contribute nothing to their own support?

Idleness is an ally of extravagance and dissipation and a breeder of crime. It did not seem just to Doctor Waters that the children of farmers any more than the children of men in any other occupation should be expected to work, and in this he was entirely right.

Why Not Better Farming?

I WAS talking a few days ago to a well-informed man, and mentioned the fact that it had been demonstrated that with proper cultivation the acre yield of farm lands could on the average be doubled and probably trebled. Also that it had been proved that the egg output a hen could be doubled or trebled, and that the same thing is true of the milk and butter output a cow.

He admitted that this was the case, but immediately raised the old objection that if this were done the production would so exceed the demand that farming and dairying and poultry raising would be carried on at a loss.

The answer to this objection seems to me to be so manifest that it needs only to be mentioned. Why cultivate 2 or 3 acres when the same yield

of a better quality can be produced on 1 acre?

Why feed and care for 100 cows when 50 cows can be made to produce more milk?

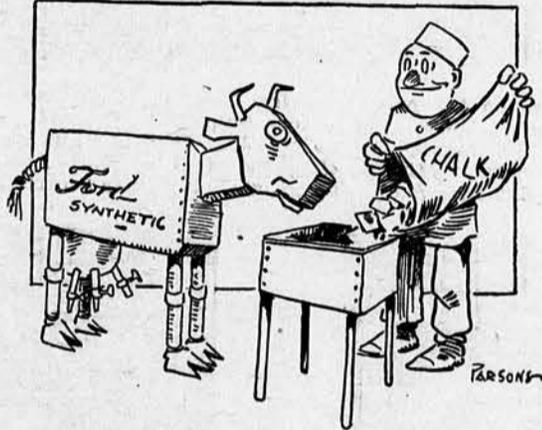
Why feed and care for 100 hens when 50 of the right kind will lay more and bigger eggs?

Why have a big orchard of uncared for fruit trees bearing wormy, inferior fruit, and a small yield of that, when it is possible from a third of the trees to get a greater yield of first-class fruit that always sells readily and at a good price?

It would be better for a farmer to let half of his land lie fallow every other year and farm the remainder as it should be farmed than to skim over all the land every year. Or perhaps, if he happens to be in debt, sell half of his land, get out of debt and then cultivate what land he has left in a way that will make his yield equal to all he raised on his bigger farm and of a better quality.

Not only is it poor business to farm half way and to raise inferior stock and inferior poultry, but there is no satisfaction in it. There is real joy in raising a fine crop of first class grain; or good stock and the best kind of hens. There is real joy in having even a few trees of choice fruit.

Of course there is no sense in oversupplying the market, altho with the present ineffective



Is This the Next Move?

methods of co-operation and marketing on the part of the farmers that is likely to happen, but even at that the farmer who doubles his yields is certain to be the most prosperous of his class.

Truthful James on Frogs

THIS Luther Burbank is evidently quite a feller," remarked Truthful as he laid down the paper containing an account of one of the new fruits produced by the careful selection and crossing of species by the California wizard. "But at that he hasn't anything on a man I knew by the name of Ezra K. Razzleton, who lived on the Wabash back in Indiana. Ezra never had a college education, but he was the beatenest man to experiment I ever saw. It was his contention that everything was of use, but there are quite a few things that are out of place, and that the business of man was to rearrange plants and animals so as to get the most out of them.

"He insisted that animals and insects could be trained to do almost anything if the trainer only knew what he was about and had patience. For example, he trained a large chorus of frogs so that instead of disturbing the sleep of people in the neighborhood the inhabitants in that vicinity would sit up nearly all night listenin' to the music of that chorus.

"He had several frogs that sang soprano, and a number that were wonders as tenor singers; then he had collected and trained as much as a dozen

contralto female frog singers. He had no trouble about getting plenty of bass singers, but had to scout round quite a while before he got hold of some first class baritone frogs; then after he got them collected he had a dickens of a time getting them to sing together. There were several of his bull frogs that were so stuck on their voices that they wanted to monopolize the singing, and some of the lady frogs that sang soprano were the same way, but he stuck to it till he had that chorus singin' in perfect time and with wondrous melody. To hear that frog chorus sing "Way Down on the Suwanee River" and "Old Black Joe" would bring so many tears from the listening crowd that it was necessary to spread dry sawdust on the floor to soak up the moisture.

"He also succeeded in producing a cross between the cat bird, the cat fish and the house cat, the result being an animal that was amphibious and had many of the characteristics of each of its ancestors. It could live in the water, stroll around on the land, climb trees and flit from limb to limb. It had the sweet bird notes of the cat bird, strengthened by the vocal powers of the tom cat. When in the water it lived on moss, flies and minnows; when on the land it caught bugs, worms, grasshoppers, mice and gophers, and in the mornings filled the surrounding atmosphere with the melody of its song.

"He was the first man to cross the potato with the onion, producing a self-irrigating plant; the onion causing the eyes of the potato to water, thus giving sufficient moisture to keep the plant growing luxuriously in the driest season. He grafted the chestnut burr on the common burdock, and raised a crop of fine chestnuts in a patch of burdocks the second year. He produced a swarm of honey bees without any stings, and which he trained to go out and gather honey until he called them into the house by ringing a dinner bell. Then they would come in and lay their honey on a plate so he had fresh honey every meal.

"He succeeded in crossing the Arkansas razor-back hog with the greyhound, thus producing an animal with all the swiftness of the hound and also the ability to root for its living when not engaged in hunting. It could outrun any jackrabbit, but after the chase was over it delighted to go out and root in the soil for grubs and worms and also fed with equal relish on meat, field corn or nuts.

"He bred up the milkweed, pollenizing it with the butterfly, until he had milkweeds that would produce from half a gallon to a gallon of pure Jersey cream a day. You never heard of Ezra? Probably not, but there was a genius born to blush unseen."

Brief Answers to Inquiries

MRS. J. S.—If you are telling me the truth you are not only justified in suing for a divorce; your husband should have his face pushed in, his back broken and his legs unjointed. He is a hellion, and if it is possible to knock hell out of him it ought to be done.

YOUNG LOVER—I do not know how you can win the consent of the father of this girl, but I might make the suggestion that if you will go out and get a job instead of loafing round trying to get a chance to talk to her, you are likely to make a hit with the old man. The prospect of taking in a son-in-law to support does not appeal to him.

LEMUEL—I will not say that a perpetual motion machine will never be invented. There are quite a number of inmates of various hospitals for the insane who insist that they have already invented such a machine. They insist that they are not crazy but that everybody else is. If you keep on working on this I think you probably will join them.

Home Wheat Market is the Best Bet

FOREIGN competition in the world's wheat market will be much keener next year, warns Secretary Jardine. The warning is to spring wheat growers, who are urged not to carry out their intention to plant a larger acreage and grow a bumper crop. The winter wheat crop already has been sown.

A continuance of good prices for wheat is more likely to depend on a normal yield and a small surplus. A large surplus and a large foreign crop would put wheat on an export basis and mean low prices.

The wheat area of Australia, Argentina and Canada is now more than 50 per cent above the pre-war average, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. The acreage sown to grain in Russia is estimated to be 194 million acres, compared with 186 million last year and 126 million acres in 1921. That means large exports of wheat from Russia may soon have to be reckoned with.

The long-range trend of foreign demand for American food is on the decline. Unless there is another great war, or some other world calamity, I do not expect American farmers to sell much food to Europe in years to come.

But in the meanwhile we find an amazing ex-

pansion in the home market—for which we should give many thanks. The population of America is growing steadily, perhaps as much as 1½ million persons a year, largely in the cities. These great centers of life are fairly prosperous, and in my judgment they will continue to be. Personally I have a tremendous belief in the industrial future of America—I think the growth of manufacturing in the United States is one of the marvels. Anyhow the income of city workers is 99 per cent higher than it was 10 years ago, and the cost of living is but 71 per cent more—their wages will buy 36 per cent more food than in 1913.

This is of extreme importance to farmers because of the old axiom that when city workers have money they will spend enough of it to buy an ample supply of food of good quality.

The growth of the cities has been, and will continue to be, an item of vast importance to farmers. The relatively declining proportion of agricultural population may constitute, as many students believe, an element of danger to the country. But this is something that the years will show.

In the home market there is hope. It is among our own folks, whom we can afford to study, so we can please them.

I am glad Congress has been able to help in

the growth of the new agriculture. Certainly a farmer can now co-operate with his neighbor across the road without running the risk of going to jail. We have made substantial progress with the land banks and with rural credits in general. I believe Congress will continue to keep closely in touch with the needs of agriculture, and to handle legislation in a way which will help producers to help themselves.

American agriculture needs well-balanced production, of quality products, sold in the most economical way, which includes a larger place for co-operative marketing. It must have, from time to time, the benefit of sound legislation by Congress.

So far as the future of agriculture goes, I'm an optimist. I think we are thru the worst of the typhoon which all but engulfed agriculture. But for a little while yet the going will not be easy, and we must keep a "weather eye" constantly on the southwest horizon.

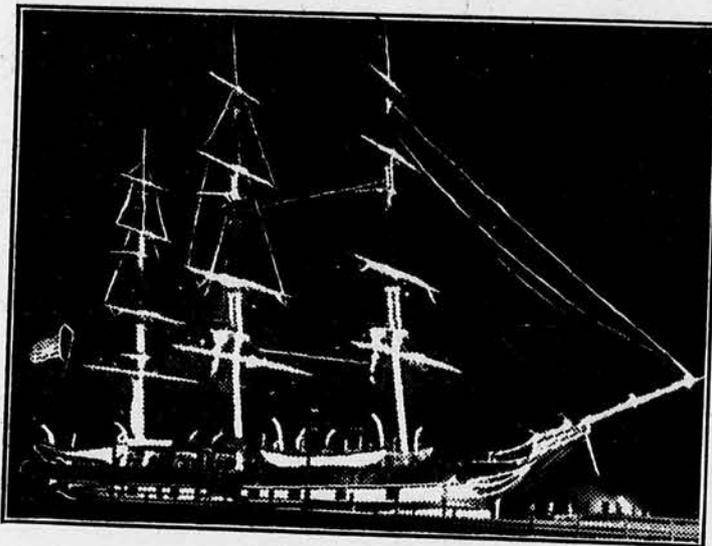
Arthur Capper



World Events in Pictures



Office in Cabin of World's Largest Commercial Airplane, "Miss Essex." It Weighs 17,500 Pounds, Will Carry 6,500 Pounds of Freight. Note It Carries Fully Equipped Essex Car



Passengers on the New York-New Bedford Route Are Becoming Acquainted with a Phantom Ship. It is the Whale Ship "Charles W. Morgan," Owned by Col. E. H. Green, and Preserved as a Memorial to the Whaling Industry, at South Dartmouth, Mass. Steamers Salute It at Night with Their Searchlights



The Supreme Council of 33rd Degree Masons Was Received by President Coolidge, and the President Posed with Them for a Few Minutes on the White House Lawn



Newark, N. J.'s 100-Year Club. Whose Slogan is "A Century Mark for Each Member." The Men Are Frank Fetter, 84; Alexander Fraser, 85; W. F. Jacobus, 85; Edward Pierson, 86; John Doering, 93; Charles Conrad, 82; Moses Saxton, 83; L. H. Fisher, 84; D. C. Rood, 83; Andrew Lang, 83. Mr. Pierson Heard Jenny Lind and Met Dickens



William and John Alleb, World War Veterans and Brothers. Their Business is Building Models of Old Spanish Galleons—the Ships That Were the Pride of Spain in the 16th and 17th Centuries. These Brothers Live at Pride's Crossing, Mass., and It is There They Built These Reproductions



Russian Agents Are Buying \$250,000 Worth of High Grade Rams in the United States, to Improve Grades of Russian Sheep. From Left, M. S. Pereferkovitsh, of the Commissariat of Agriculture; Prof. M. F. Ivanoff, of Timiriasevskaja Academy



Richard Byrd, Commander of Planes with McMillan Arctic Expedition, is Continuing His Studies in Attempt to Discover Continent Near the North Pole



This Mastodon Jaw, of Which a Single Tooth Weighs 3 Pounds, is One of the Largest in Existence. Photo Shows Prof. A. O. Thomas, of the Geology Department of the University of Iowa, Examining the Find



Children Having Traffic Practice by Novel "Stop and Go Game," Originated by Their Teacher at the Francis Scott Key Kindergarten, Chicago. One Girl Holds a Singal Light to Control the Cross Section Street of the School Room. The Other Kiddies Crawl on Hands and Feet to Represent Passing Motor Cars



When Colonel Mitchell, Stormy Petrel of the Air Service, Appeared Before a Courts-Martial of His Superior Officers October 28, These Men Were Among His Judges. From Left, Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Maj. Gen. Fred W. Staden and Brig. Gen. George L. R. Irwin. Maj. Gen. Sladen Was Dismissed Thru a Peremptory Challenge

Contaminated by Percherons

WHEN J. J. Moxley was just an impressionable boy he came under the influence of a bunch of college "profs" who are bent on "educating young folks away from the barn," in the words of opponents of "book larnin'." You know the "cow colleges" have ruined a lot of boys for hay pitching and corn husking by teaching them "how to make a living without work."

Moxley early showed symptoms of the deteriorating influence of his profs. Before he was out of school he became horsey, very horsey. He couldn't be kept out of the college stables with a pitchfork. And when he had been graduated he didn't go back to the old home farm in Osage county. He had been "educated away" from it. But he did take a job with Ed Nickelson of Leonardville, as chamber-maid to a string of Percherons and Herefords. Last spring he became county agent in Brown county. He was getting farther away from the farm all the time.

But Moxley showed up at the Free Fair at Topeka in September with a string of Percherons of his own breeding. It seems that during the process of his training to become a kid glove, swivel chair and white collared farmer he sneaked down to William Branson's farm at Overbrook and bought a 10-months old filly for \$300. That was seven years ago. Then he wheedled D. F. McAllister, Topeka, out of another mare for \$500.

Well, maybe he still retained some love for the old home place, but he was mighty careless with his money. The college boys, what with their attending teas and social functions in the horse barns and cattle sheds, "don't git no practical trainin'," and lose all sense of values "when it comes to money."

Moxley arrived at Topeka with his two original mares, two yearlings and two foals. His winnings include three firsts, three thirds, five fifths and one sixth in the strongest Percheron show that has been held in Kansas for years. Only one man got more firsts, and he was an Iowan with a string of stuff that had won at the International. He had a colt which took first in the open class and first in the Kansas special which half the exhibitors wanted to buy. Moxley finally had to hide to keep them from taking the colt away from him.

His horses are kept on the old home farm in Osage county, and the show herd was fitted by his kid brother. He has sold a colt now and then, and besides the animals shown he had a 3-year-old filly at home. Each of the original mares has had four foals.

Moxley had faith in the horse business seven years ago when wise-heads thought it was going to the dogs. He still has faith in it, and some of the gloom gluttons who considered his judgment warped when the foundation mares were purchased are coming around to his viewpoint.

But Moxley is so likable, such a pleasant chap, it's a shame he was ruined by a college education. If he hadn't wasted all that time in school he might have been in the banking or garage business in Osage City by this time.

Who Shall Pay for the War?

WHO must pay for the war? Shall this generation extinguish the public debt, or shall we string out the payments for 50 years, or 62 years, as the British have done in their payments to us?

There is a good subject to debate in the country literary societies this winter in Kansas.

About 5 billion dollars has been paid since the World War ended, which leaves 20 billions still outstanding. Naturally the rate of reduction has a close relationship to taxation. There will be a vast amount of discussion of this matter when Congress meets in December, and hundreds of pages of the Congressional Record will be filled with wisdom, or at the minimum with inflated atmosphere.

Anyhow Senator Swanson, who thinks we are overburdening the taxpayer of today with a too

rapid reduction of the national debt, would pay it off in 50 years. He says:

"If a sinking-fund is created to retire the public debt in 25 years, as advocated by many, it would require, upon a 3 per cent basis, the annual payment of 500 million dollars. If the existing debt is extinguished in 50 years, the annual payment will amount to 181 million dollars. Thus, if we should determine to extinguish our debt in 50 years, instead of 25 years, we could have an annual reduction of taxes amounting to 379 million dollars for this change alone. As we have a large surplus under existing taxation, a change of this nature in the sinking-fund requirement can be had without embarrassment to the Treasury, and would enable us to reduce taxes between 500 and 600 million dollars."

Perhaps the average of opinion believes the debt should be paid in from 20 to 25 years. It is said that President Coolidge thinks it should be extinguished in 15 years. A few days ago the Baltimore Sun shot the Swanson idea full of holes, and after completing this operation remarked:

"If we were suffering depression, if taxes were so heavy that they were sapping the Nation's vitality, there would be some reason to cast about for relief. But that is not the case. A nation, like a prudent business man, should be rid of debt as rapidly as conditions permit. Other evil days may come, war may come again, when the Government will need all its financial resources, and the way to prepare for such an emergency is to pay off its financial obligations, reduce interest and sinking-fund charges, live economically, and safeguard the future."

So we have suggestions all the way from 15 to 62 years. One can take his choice.

Why Not Go Slow?

CONSIDERABLE interest in the Florida land boom is being shown in Kansas. Agents are at work in this state, along with representatives of land companies from Texas and California. All of which in theory may be all right. Certainly one has a right to live where he wishes, and to make all the moves which his fancy, or reason, suggests. That is one of the benefits of our American scheme of government.

Not only that, but some individuals are certain to prefer the type of farming and life they can find in Florida or Texas, or in Canada, or elsewhere. But it is extremely important that they know just what the conditions in the new land are before they invest the savings of a lifetime—before they make a move which they may regret in after years. It is well to remember that some extremely efficient high pressure salesmen are operating in the real estate game.

Fortunately there is a way to beat this game, and to safeguard yourself. And that consists in learning all the facts before you wish to move. Let us illustrate this with the example of a man from Fredonia, N. Y., who is thinking of moving to Fredonia, Kan., Governor Paulen's home town.

On arriving at Fredonia, Kan., he might profitably spend a day or two talking to the business men of the town and to the county farm agent. Then suppose he gets a job on a farm, and on Sundays and other times improves his opportunity to become acquainted with farmers.

He will find that some of the soil near Fredonia is very fertile, and that this land can be made still more productive by good management. But he also will learn that there are several soil types in Wilson county, and that there is a considerable difference in their value. He will learn about the dairy development there, and be able to form some judgment in regard to the possibilities it offers. In a few months he will know conditions well enough so he will have a correct judgment as to whether Wilson county offers the sort of environment under which he would care to live. And something like this is the system that should be followed before one makes an investment in any new country.

So far as Florida goes there are danger signals ahead. Harold Keats, of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, who has spent considerable time recently in an investigation of conditions in that state, sums up his main conclusions as follows:

"1. The boom has reached the peak in some places, and indications of a break are evident.

"2. Fortunes have been made in Florida, but opportunities for quick returns for the individual investor are limited and soon will reach the vanishing point.

"3. Florida faces a serious financial condition due to curtailing of credits, unwarranted speculation, imminent foreclosure of mortgages, and tightening of sales methods.

"4. Swindlers, confidence men, irresponsible promoters and the like are in all sections of the state, despite recent attempts by legitimate dealers to drive them out.

"5. Florida's hope of permanent prosperity which will give value to her real estate lies not in her resorts but in developing the infinite possibilities of her soil and feasible industries.

"6. This fundamentally sound and necessary development is being retarded by land speculation, high prices, poor transportation, high labor charges, and other incidents of the boom.

"7. Florida citizens will be burdened for years by high prices, high taxes, uncomfortable living conditions and unfavorable opinion caused by overexploitation and inflation.

"8. Present living conditions in most centers are worse than in the congested camp towns during the World War.

"9. No man should go to Florida unless he is well financed, able to pay the high living costs, and either considering some actual use for the land he may buy or, if speculating, willing to face the same chances that he would in any other gamble.

"10. Florida again this winter will flood the press of the country with advertising by the state, municipalities and individual real-estate concerns in an effort to keep the stream of tourists and investors flowing.

"11. No man in Florida today can guarantee the permanence of high prices of real estate, and no standard of value can be finally reached until the speculative stage has passed and given way to actual use of the land for farm, residence, resort, industrial and business purposes."

Chance to Get Rich?

THIS season's agricultural marvel comes to South Central Kansas in the form of Burbank's Super Wheat. There's a chance to get rich from its introduction, but not from growing it. The seed is reported to be selling for \$5 a bushel. If a fellow could sell enough of it he would not care whether he had a farm.

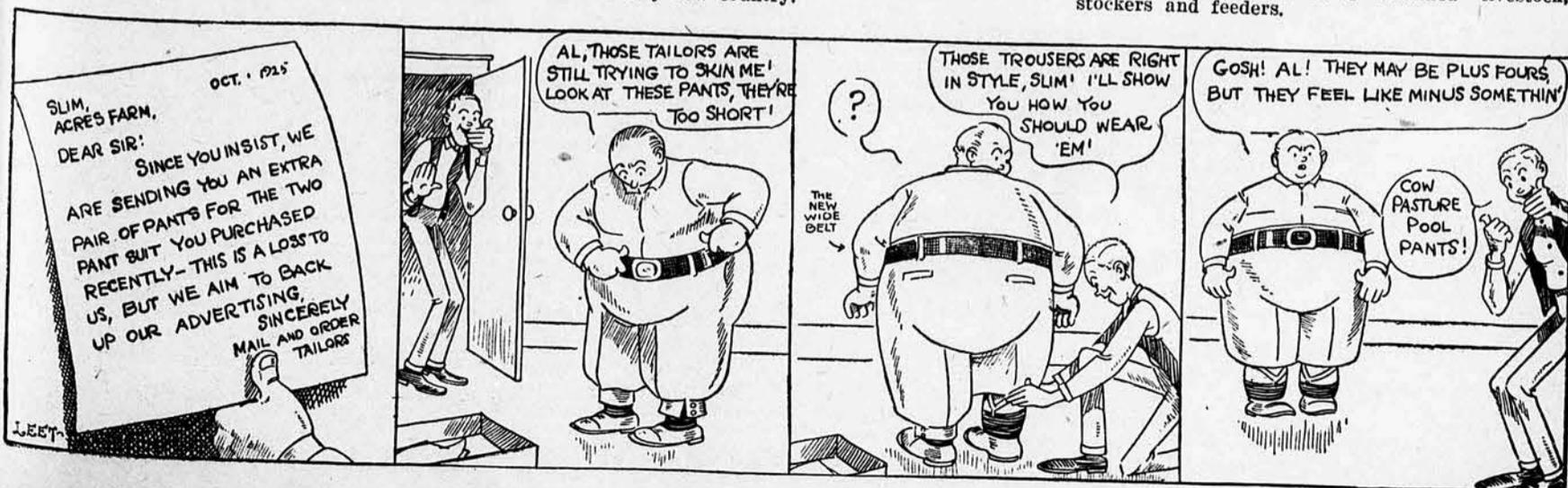
Burbank's Super Wheat, it seems, is merely an old friend from the Northwest masquerading under a new name. This is the Hallowe'en season you know, and masques are permitted. Burbank's Quality, Jones Fife and Crail Fife are aliases under which it operates in its own community.

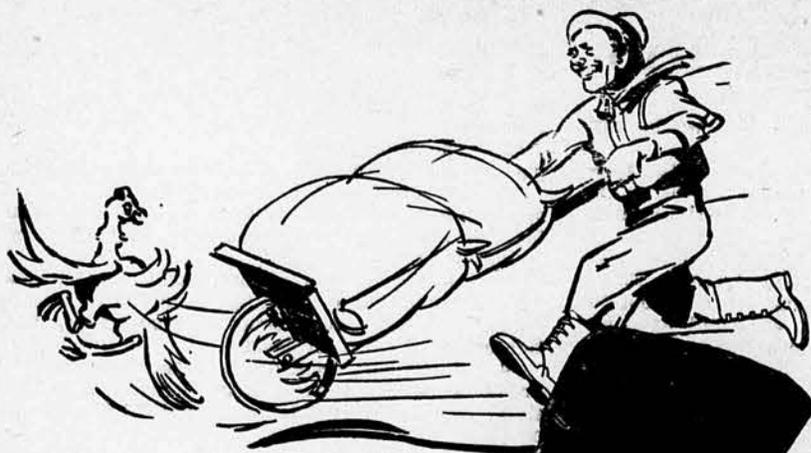
The wheat is of the soft red winter type, and is not recommended for Kansas conditions. If anybody is moved by compassion for the poor cuss who is selling it, maybe he could be forgiven for buying as an act of charity, but he had best feed it to the chickens.

Kids to the Royal

A BIG 4-H club conference will be held in Kansas City during the American Royal Live Stock Show, November 14 to 21. Approximately 300 members are expected, many of them guests of railroads, packing houses or other commercial concerns, as a result of their winnings in club contests. The Kansas City Live Stock Exchange is offering \$1,000 in prizes to those members who exhibit their calves, pigs and sheep.

The program, aside from attendance upon the big livestock show, includes trips thru the industrial plants, packing houses, Swope Park Zoo, and demonstrations in judging finished livestock, stockers and feeders.





Hood Arctics Give Extra Wear and Warmth

Hood's one, two or four-buckle arctics have thick extension soles of tire tread rubber; soft, warm, fleece linings and heavy cashmerette uppers. Here is extra quality—and the name Hood is on them.



Full of Pep ~ the kind You Like

Don't run the risk of losing your vim, vigor and energy through bad colds. Keep your feet warm and dry. It is much wiser to buy health insurance in the form of Hood Rubber Footwear than it is to pay doctors' bills.



BOOTS—The Hood Red Boot is unquestionably the greatest value in wear and good looks—the best extra quality boot on the market. It will not check or crack, therefore there is no leakage. The name Hood is on the gray sole. The Hood Red Tread Boot is lower in price and is very popular for this reason, coupled with the fact that it wears well and is standard quality in materials and workmanship.

RUBBER SHOES—Hood's long experience in manufacturing Rubber Footwear enables them to offer the highest quality and longest service at reasonable prices. Hood White Rock Rubbers come in any style that any member of the family can want and they are most economical because they combine extra heavy construction with good looks.

HOOD

Rubber Footwear

BETTER RUBBER PRODUCTS SINCE 1896

Rubber Footwear - Canvas Footwear - Rubber Heels and Soles - Pneumatic and Solid Tires - Rubber Specialties

Early Wheat is Doing Well

The Soil is in Excellent Condition This Fall on Jayhawker Farm

BY HARLEY HATCH

ABOUT October 23 we had a wet spell of several days' duration which stopped wheat sowing on most farms. At that time probably 65 per cent of the wheat had been sown, especially on the uplands, where wheat usually is planted earlier than on the bottom farms. Some folks who had planned on sowing more wheat stopped at that time, thinking it too late for upland sowing. Others began after the ground dried, which was not until toward the middle of the next week. All wheat sown before that rain is doing well, but that sown later is making slow progress owing to weather much colder than usual for this date. The ground in the sown fields is in the best of condition, and wheat makes a rapid growth as soon as it appears above ground. The freeze stopped all grass growth, and farmers who had cattle in distant pastures where they could not be given extra feed have taken them out. Cattle are still on pastures close to home where they can be given some additional feed.

Cattle Are Still Gaining

Our cattle are still out in the pasture, but for a week we have been giving them one good feed of corn fodder every day. The corn will make from 15 to 20 bushels an acre, and we had thought we would husk out some of the best before feeding it to the cattle. We have changed our minds, however; like all dry weather fodder, it is not of the best quality, and if the cattle get it corn and all they will not be getting a bit too much. I can note that the cattle have gained since we began feeding them corn, and that is something I like to see when stock are going into the winter. Often farmers will have some good feed and some poor, and there often is debate as to the time to feed the best, whether at the beginning or at the last of the feeding season. Of course it is best to have good feed all the time, but we can't always have that; one of our neighbors, who always has his stock in good condition, says that if he has part good feed and part poor he prefers to feed the best first and put them thru the early winter in a gaining condition. On the other hand it is a fact that poor feed, such as dry weather kafir butts, will not keep until the end of the feeding season, and if it is not fed at first one loses it all.

High Prices at Sales

I don't believe I ever saw so many public sales of farm property—so early in the season as there have been this year. It is known by everyone that a better price can be secured for any property at a public rather than a private sale. Every two weeks there is a big public sale at the county seat, where everything imaginable, from horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and goats down to the stuff that most folks usually burn in the back-yard at house-cleaning time in the fall, is offered for sale—and is sold, too. The movement from the farms to the towns still continues; many folks are making the move this fall, but the farms do not remain vacant; someone is always ready to rent the farm, altho few or none buy. It seems to be out of the fashion to buy farms nowadays; most tenants say they can rent cheaper than they can buy, and I presume they are right. A farm in this locality on which some member of the family has lived for more than 50 years—and this is a long time in the West—has been rented and the owner is moving to town; his boy does not like to farm and prefers a town job. I am going to make a guess that inside of five years the farm is going to look mighty good to those who are now moving to town to work for daily or weekly wages.

Larger Yields Next Year?

Our manure hauling job is hanging on longer than we expected, but we

have the satisfaction of knowing that every spot where the manure is applied is going to raise much better crops for the next six years at least. We have a close, heavy subsoil here which often is a drawback in wet seasons, but which holds right on to all fertility which may be applied until it is used by crops. When we lived on a sandy farm, which was pure sand for 8 feet down, I often wished I could set fire to the manure in the yards and burn it, for in a dry year the manure burned up the crops, and in a wet one the fertility leached down so far that we never saw it again. But with the subsoil here there is no leaching of fertility and, to tell the truth, there is often not enough leaching of surface moisture. On the whole, however, I much prefer the heavy subsoil to no subsoil at all. Beside the cleaning of the yards we have the rotted down remains of three big wheat straw stacks to haul, which means 30 days more of that work if the fields remain dry. Our heavy soil needs lightening up, and for that reason a load of well rotted straw often does as much good as a load of manure, but the effect does not last so long.

Oats Prices Are Up

It usually is considered that good heavy white Northern oats have a better feeding value than the red oats raised in Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma, and which are fast extending into Iowa and Nebraska. Despite this, the market has been from 8 to 10 cents higher a bushel on red oats in the Kansas City market for the last two months. They are getting few red oats at that market, and what they do get are being stored for sale as seed oats next spring. The red oats seed market has in former years been supplied largely by Texas grown seed, which is superior to that grown farther north. But this year Texas failed on oats, and the seed market next spring will have to be supplied by what can be picked up in Kansas and Oklahoma. Hence the 8 to 10 cent premium now being paid for red oats which, I take it, include Kanota as well as Red Texas. A Nebraska friend, who lives almost up to the Dakota line, has been raising Texas Red oats for the last two years, and he tells me that they have greatly outyielded the local varieties and that all he has to sell is taken by neighbors at good prices right at the granary. On this farm we plan on sowing, next spring, half our acreage to Kanota and half to Texas Red and see which does the best.

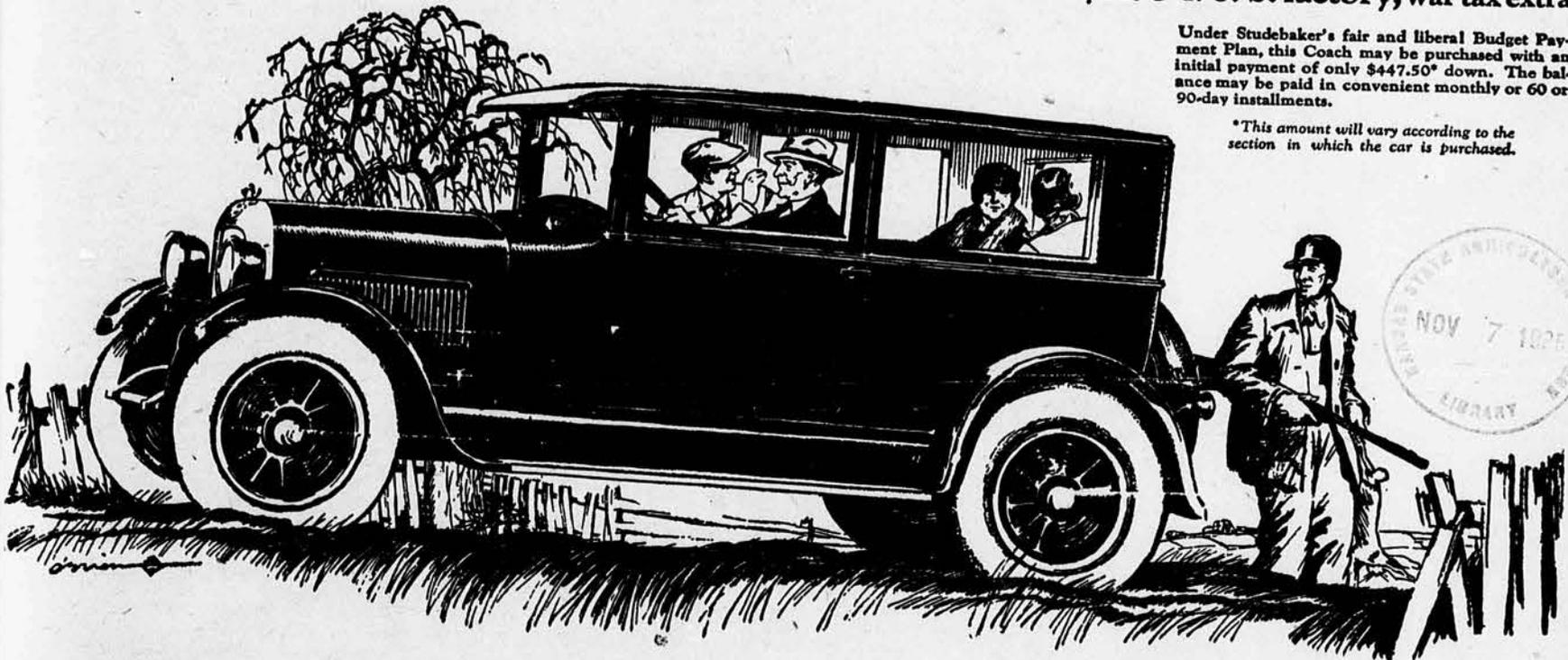
Barb Wire Sells at \$5

We will have considerable new fence to build on this farm between this fall and the opening of the 1926 pasture season. We have secured a quantity price on barb wire in large lots of \$5 a hundred. Fencing is one of the things which has not raised greatly in price in the last 25 years. In all that time about \$5 a hundred has been about the standard—except for two or three war years. For posts we have bought Osage Orange, more commonly known as "hedge" posts. These posts cannot be excelled for lasting qualities, but they have one fault; they season crack and throw out staples. A fence made of new hedge posts has to be gone over frequently the first year or two and kept stapled or the stock will get half the wires off. A standard price for average hedge posts here is 15 cents apiece. A heavy, 7-foot post brings 25 cents. We have left on this farm 65 rods of large hedge suitable for posts, but we will not have time to cut it, so will buy our posts for this year. There is timber on the creek which makes fair posts and which is much pleasanter to cut and handle than hedge, but such posts last but a few years, while a good hedge post will stand for 25 to 40 years.

Studebaker Standard Six Coach \$1195 f. o. b. factory, war tax extra

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Coach may be purchased with an initial payment of only \$447.50* down. The balance may be paid in convenient monthly or 60 or 90-day installments.

*This amount will vary according to the section in which the car is purchased.



SAVINGS from One-Profit Manufacture enable Studebaker to offer a better car for less money

—longer life, lower upkeep and greater comfort result from Unit-Built Construction
—“No-Yearly-Models” policy stabilizes Studebaker values

31 Five-Passenger Closed Cars have Less Power—yet sell for from \$50 to \$1990 more

Based on the rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Studebaker Standard Six Coach, as illustrated above, is the most powerful car of its size and weight in the world.

Thirty-one five-passenger enclosed cars have less rated horsepower, yet sell for from \$50 to \$1990 more than the Standard Six Coach.

It not only leads in power and fine, smooth performance, but also in quality of construction and completeness of equipment.

Abundant room for five passengers—with room to enter or leave without disturbing occupant of folding seat. Upholstery is genuine wool. Seats are full width.

Riding comfort is assured by full-size balloon tires and long, resilient springs.

There's a gasoline gauge on the dash, an 8-day clock, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, ash receiver, stop light, dome light, and a splendid coincidental lock to ignition and steering wheel controlled by the key that operates door and spare tire locks. Spark control is automatic and there's a safety lighting control on the steering wheel.

The One-Profit Standard Six Coach is Studebaker's lowest priced closed car. Any of the dealers listed below will gladly demonstrate this car and finance its purchase on Studebaker's liberal Budget Payment Plan.

STUDEBAKER'S One-Profit system of manufacture has revolutionized the buying of fine cars today.

Under this system, we build all vital, costly parts for Studebaker cars in Studebaker plants — all bodies, engines, clutches, gearsets, springs, differentials, steering gears, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings.

Only two manufacturers in all the world make One-Profit cars—Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field.

One-Profit manufacture enables Studebaker—like Ford—to save the extra profits and overhead which other manufacturers must pay to outside parts suppliers.

The many major savings thus effected are passed on to the Studebaker buyer in higher quality at lower price.

As a result of One-Profit manufacture, Studebaker is in a position to use steel of extra toughness, fine northern white ash and hard maple for body work, wool upholstery, plate glass, painstaking workmanship to precision standards, and extra equipment, such as gasoline gauge, clock, etc.—yet charge no more than cars less finely built.

Advantages in price and quality

One-Profit facilities result, too, in Unit-Built construction—each car being designed and built as a unit. The hundreds of parts used in a Studebaker car function as a unit, providing greater riding comfort with much longer life, less repair expense and, finally, higher resale value.

Costs less in long run

Scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation are thus built into every Studebaker car. Records of more than 100,000 miles are not uncommon.

The remarkably low upkeep cost of Unit-Built Studebakers is proved beyond question by the factory sales of repair parts. During 1924, the average cost of repair parts was less than \$10 per car in operation.

“No-Yearly-Models”—less depreciation

Because every detail of manufacture is directly under Studebaker control, Studebaker cars are kept constantly up to date. We add improvements, regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete.

Thus resale values are stabilized—you get a higher price for your car when you sell it or trade it in.

Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service throughout the State

KANSAS

ANY—J. W. Herndon
 ARKANSAS CITY—Hill-Howard Motor Co.
 ATCHISON—Gillen & Son
 ATWOOD—W. W. Anderson
 AUGUSTA—J. J. Mannion & Son
 BAXTER SPRINGS—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
 BELLEVILLE—E. V. Kallin
 BELOIT—S. E. Lanterman
 BISON—John Stang & Son
 BUCYRUS—J. Francis Crawford
 CALDWELL—Clark Motors
 CANEY—Blackledge Sales Co.
 CHANUTE—H. L. Stewart Motor Co.
 CLAY CENTER—Vincent Bros.
 CLYDE—White Way Garage Co.
 COFFEYVILLE—Ethen Auto Co.
 COLDWATER—F. C. Lindsey
 COLUMBUS—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
 CONCORDIA—Walker Motor Co.
 COTTONWOOD FALLS—Arthur Crouch
 COURTLAND—Ruggles Motor Co.
 DODGE CITY—Southwest Tractor & Imp. Co.
 EL DORADO—Dillenbeck Motors
 ELLSWORTH—Morgenstern-Pyle Robinson, Inc.

EMPORIA—Van R. Holmes
 FT. SCOTT—R. L. Hammons Motor Co.
 FREDONIA—Ozark Trail Garage
 GARNETT—Farrow & Rooks Motor Co.
 GOFF—W. J. Groves
 GOODLAND—Newton Bros. Mach. & Welding Shop
 GORHAM—E. P. Polcyn
 GREAT BEND—Morrison Motor Co.
 HAYS—A. W. Desmarreau
 HERINGTON—Adam Haas
 HIAWATHA—Sterna Auto Co.
 HORTON—Rudolph J. Burns
 HUTCHINSON—Clark Motor Co.
 INDEPENDENCE—Ethen Auto Co.
 JEWELL CITY—The E. L. Gray Implement Co.
 JUNCTION CITY—Bermant Motor Co.
 KANSAS CITY—Studebaker Riley Co.
 KINGMAN—Herbert Fear
 KINGSDOWN—Holloway-Cory Motor Co.
 KIOWA—Brannan Motor Co.
 LAWRENCE—Peerless Garage
 LEAVENWORTH—Norrington Motor Co.
 LIBERTY—Mann Auto Co.
 LINCOLN—Morgenstern-Pyle Robinson, Inc.

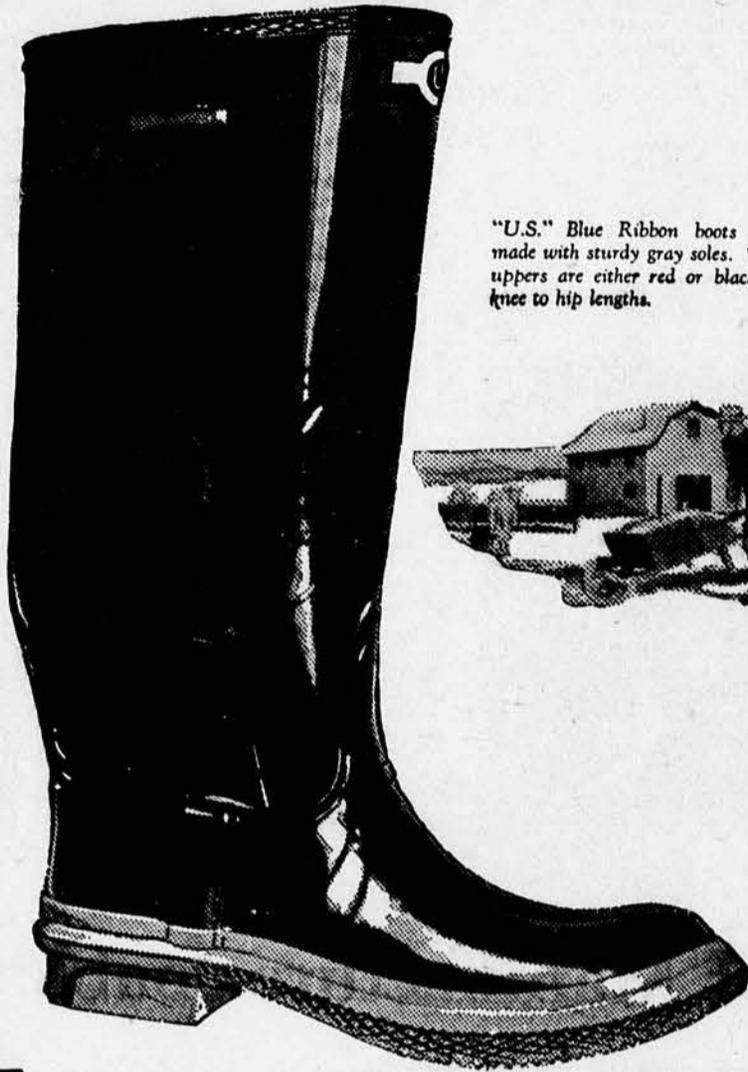
MCPHERSON—C. R. Lincoln
 MANHATTAN—Frank West
 MARION—A. T. Campbell
 MARYSVILLE—F. H. Graham
 MEDICINE LODGE—W. S. Benefel Hardware Co.
 NEODESHA—Ethen Auto Co.
 NEOSHO FALLS—Reynolds Motor Co.
 NEWTON—W. R. Baer
 NORTON—M. W. Blecknell
 OAKLEY—Price's Garage
 OLATHE—Central Auto Co.
 OSKALOOSA—W. D. Rath
 OTTAWA—Cummings Motor Co.
 PAOLA—Cummings Motor Co.
 PARKER—C. E. Mundell
 PARSONS—Johnson Auto Co.
 PEABODY—Beeton Bros. Motor Co.
 PHILLIPSBURG—C. H. Weston & Son
 PITTSBURG—C. & A. Auto Supply Co.
 PRATT—Brooks-Barker Motor Co.
 PROTECTION—F. C. Lindsey
 RANSOM—J. G. Blockson
 RUSSELL—Woelk Motor Co.
 SALINA—Morgenstern-Pyle Robinson, Inc.
 SCAMMON—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
 SEDAN—Oil Belt Garage
 SENECA—Frank Morman

SPRING HILL—E. R. Barker
 TOPEKA—Central Motor Co.
 TREECE—Kammermeyer Motor Co.
 VALLEY FALLS—E. Lewis
 WAKEENEY—Spens Motor Co.
 WAMEGO—The Motor Inn Co.
 WASHINGTON—P. C. Swan
 WATERVILLE—L. A. Larson
 WELLINGTON—H. Martin
 WICHITA—Floto Motor Co., Inc.

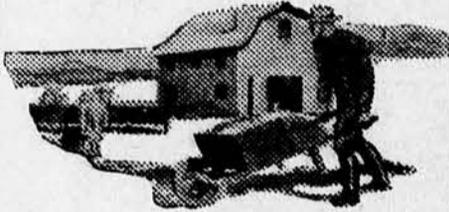
COLORADO

AKRON—E. A. Borth
 ALAMOSA—W. U. Briggs Motor Co.
 BERTHOUD—Birdsall & Boatman
 BOULDER—Jack Faus, Jr.
 BURLINGTON—Sim Hudson Motor Co.
 CANON CITY—Rainbow Route Garage
 COLORADO SPRINGS—Van Dyke Motor Co., Inc.
 CRESTED BUTTE—Crested Butte Hdw. & Auto Supply Co.
 DELTA—T. C. Seals
 DENVER—Uter-Grimes Motor Co. Morrell-Holderness, Inc. Rae-Wendt Motor Co. Rosenbaum Brothers Motor Co. Thomas-Gill Company

DURANGO—Jarvis Garage
 EATON—W. A. Roy
 FT. COLLINS—J. E. Leshar
 FORT MORGAN—S. J. Hockabout
 GLENWOOD SPRINGS—L. R. Pratt
 GRAND JUNCTION—Shaw Motor Co.
 GREELEY—J. E. Leshar
 GUNNISON—Commercial Motor Co.
 HAYDEN—Earl B. Flanagan
 JULESBURG—Kelsey Motor Co.
 KREMMLING—Modern Garage
 LAFAYETTE—Webber Garage
 LA JUNTA—The Jones Motor Co.
 LEADVILLE—J. L. Jones
 LONGMONT—Motor Market
 LOVELAND—G. A. Benson
 MANitou—Harry French
 MEEKER—Meeker Garage
 MONTE VISTA—The City Garage
 OURAY—Croft Bros.
 PUEBLO—Van Dyke Motor Co., Inc.
 SALIDA—Van Dyke Motor Co., Inc.
 SILVERTON—Ray Cooper
 STEAMBOAT SPRINGS—Carver Bros.
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"U.S." Blue Ribbon boots are made with sturdy gray soles. The uppers are either red or black—knee to hip length.



Long hard wear built into every one!

Why farmers everywhere are turning to
"U. S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes

MOST any kind of rubber boot or overshoe may be waterproof—for a time.

But wear them for month after month of real solid work on the farm! What then?

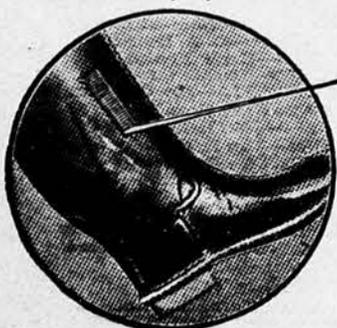
If they're "U.S." Blue Ribbon boots or overshoes they're still good for months more of the hardest wear you can give them!

Every pair of "U.S." Blue Ribbons is built with thick, oversize soles—made of the toughest kind of rubber. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic it will stretch 5 times its length! Constant bending and wrinkling won't crack or break it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest reinforcements ever put into a boot.

No wonder farmers have found that these boots and overshoes wear longer. No wonder they are saying it pays to buy "U.S." Blue Ribbons! Get a pair and notice the difference.

United States Rubber Company

Five times its length! That's how much you can stretch a strip of rubber cut from any "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe. It resists cracking or breaking—stays flexible and waterproof.



"U.S." Boots
Walrus
Arctics
Rubbers
BLUE RIBBON

In the Wake of the News

A REAL demand for good milk cows has developed in Kansas in the last few weeks. This has come about largely because of the higher prices which are being paid for butterfat. Crop reporters, for example, say that at public sales, which supply a good index, there is spirited bidding every time a good animal is put up.

This is, of course, a mighty fine move in the right direction. Kansas has some extraordinary advantages in dairy production when compared with states farther north, including milder winters, big yields of legumes like alfalfa and cowpeas, and an opportunity to grow high yielding silage crops which Wisconsin, for example, can never equal.

No doubt the present interest in dairying is the "final" one. It should carry Kansas definitely into the ranks of the dairy states, and greatly increase the state income. Certainly it will do so if the folks generally can make as much of a success of it as those around Mulvane, Ft. Scott and Iola.

Fine Chance for Henry?

Dispatches from Europe report that Poland is contemplating setting up a king, having found that running a republic is expensive. The idea is said to have gone so far that the Poles are now considering the sort of a monarch that will best serve them. One group favors the Duke of York or some member of the House of Windsor. The other group prefers a business man on the ground that he will be able to straighten out their economic troubles. They point out that while they are taking a king they might as well take one who has money in the bank. This group likes the size of Henry Ford's bank roll, and suggests that he would be fitted admirably for the job. They think his great business ability is just what Poland needs. Whether he abandons automobile manufacturing is quite immaterial to them. All they want him to do is to make Poland as prosperous as Detroit is. That would certainly be a good thing for Poland, and an election contest between the Duke of York and Mr. Ford would command the attention of the whole world.

When Kansas Was Young

The 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Kansas State Historical Society, which was celebrated recently, was an event that deserved more notice than it received. The founder of the society, Judge Franklin Adams, builded perhaps better than he knew, tho he had, even at the beginning, a clear vision of the proper scope and importance of the work he was starting. While the state owes much to Judge Adams, it should be kept in mind that the men who made the Historical Society possible were the newspaper publishers of the state.

The principal object in the beginning was the preservation of files of the newspapers of the state and such outside publications as had to do with its foundation and especially influenced the course of its history, such for example as the New York Tribune. As a result of that policy the society has perhaps the most remarkable and complete collection of state newspapers found anywhere in the United States. In the bound volumes of these newspapers can be read the story of the daily life of every community in Kansas; its growth, its triumphs and its reverses. Towns which once flourished like the green bay tree, which cherished dreams of metropolitan greatness and supported two or three prosperous newspapers have faded entirely away and belong to the things that were. The history of some of these extinct towns was written in blood, their story an epoch of the frontier; a story of mingled heroism, sordid scheming and blasted hopes; a story that would be lost entirely were it not for the records found on the shelves of the State Historical Society.

Of course the newspaper file is only one feature of this wonderful collection; its collection of relics, documents and pictures would by themselves be of sufficient interest and importance to justify the existence of the State Historical Society. Probably a large majority of the people of Kansas do

not realize or appreciate the value and importance of this great collection. Measured merely in dollars it is worth many times its cost to the state but the money value is of course of minor importance compared with its historical value.

It is safe to say that in another half century the importance of the Kansas Historical Society will be better understood and appreciated than now.

How About Good Roads?

The roads issue is very much in the foreground of discussion in Kansas. It evidently is going to remain there for some time. There are many angles to it, of which two seem to be of special importance. (1) How much money shall we spend on road improvement? (2) Shall we construct "farm to market" roads or complete the thru trails first?

Elsewhere the thru trails are getting first consideration. "Every state in the Union," says William Allen White, "is building a system of interstate highways that will soon connect the main cities of all of the other 47 states with hard-surfaced roads. All but Kansas. Kansas is No. 48 in the matter of good roads."

"A statement was published a few days ago to the effect that Missouri was completing over 1,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads in 1925, and that it ranked third in its construction of surfaced roads this year, only Texas and North Carolina leading. And the records show that Kansas will have completed fewer miles of hard surfaced roads in 1925 than almost any other state, if not the very fewest."

"Look at us: We Kansans brag about our wheat and alfalfa; brag about our colleges and educational institutions, and brag about our banks full of money; and yet tail the procession of states in the matter of miles of 365-day roads. Why not brag that we are the only state without a plan or program to lift the state out of the mud?"

"And again just realize the feeling of us 'braggers' to read that Missouri and North Carolina are at the top in good roads building and we are at the bottom. Holy Moses—Missouri!"

But there is one bright angle to the mess in which the good roads issue is placed in Kansas, and this is that we should be able to settle it at the next election. Every candidate for the legislature should be placed on record, even before the primary, so the folks may know just where he stands, and they can vote accordingly. If this is done it seems likely that the "thru trail" crowd can be definitely licked at the next legislature, or else placed in power so we can complete the hard surfacing on the tourist roads like the other 47 states have done.

In either case it should be possible to work out a definite roads policy, which Kansas does not now have, along which the development can proceed for the next 10 years.

Big Show at Wichita

Livestock entries for the Kansas National Live Stock Show, to be held next week at Wichita—November 9 to 14—were closed last week, with more than 1,200 head entered. An immense attendance is expected. This evidently will be one of the outstanding livestock shows this fall of the Middle West.



"And All the Fish That Simon Caught Were in His Wooden Pail"



*Crosley Super-Trirdyn Special
And Crosley Musicone Illustrated*

In the Crosley Super-Trirdyn Special 3 tubes do the work of 5. Solid mahogany cabinet with popular sloping panel . . . \$60.00

The Crosley Musicone reproduces full tonal qualities of music and voice without distortion. New low price . . . Now \$14.75

“Our entertainment corner saves me money all the time”

—a successful farmer writes us

“I bought our Crosley,” he wrote, “because my wife felt that she and the children shouldn’t be missing the concerts being broadcast every night. And it was worth the money just to have an *entertainment corner* in our home. But I use the radio every day—in my business! It lets me watch the market quotations closely. Last month I made money by following tips broadcast by the Farm Bureau, once on hay and again on potatoes. The fact is, I couldn’t get along without our Crosley!”

That’s the beauty of radio on the farm. By night the music of some famous orchestra, the wit of a well-known Broadway star. By day, the leading national events—speeches of prominent men, World’s Series games, football matches, and lectures on hundreds of subjects—to say nothing of daily weather reports, frost warnings and other information that the farmer needs, *and needs sooner than he can get through his local papers.*

The farmer has not been content merely to buy

radio. He has expressed a preference for Crosley Radio that is an overwhelming tribute to Crosley quality and value! *More than 40% of all the Crosleys in use have been bought by farmers for use on the farm!* No other manufacturer can point to so sweeping a testimonial on the part of those who buy radio on the combined basis of pleasure and business.

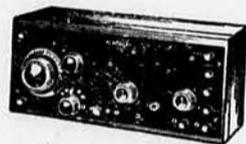
There is a Crosley dealer in some nearby town—write to us for his name and an illustrated catalog. * Drop in at his store and examine the Crosley Radios that cost from \$9.75 to \$60.00.

Note the extreme moderation of the prices—the lowest of any reputable manufacturer. This is possible because Crosley, building hundreds of thousands of radio sets, gives you exactly the same sort of big-production savings that Ford gives you in automobiles.

By all means create an *entertainment corner*—and let the Crosley you buy pay for itself by its daily savings!



Crosley 2-Tube 51 Regular
This efficient little set uses any make of tubes. Nearby stations on loud speaker, long range on headphones. . . Now \$14.75



Crosley 3-Tube 52 Regular
For a less expensive 3-tube set the Crosley 52 Regular cannot be surpassed at the new low price . . . Now \$25.00



Crosley Pup
A genuine long range Crosley receiving set. Easy to tune through local stations . . . \$9.75

Crosley manufactures receiving sets which are licensed under Armstrong U. S. patent No. 1,113,149 and priced from \$9.75 to \$60.00 without accessories. Add 10% to all prices west of the Rocky Mountains.

THE CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION, Department 147 CINCINNATI, OHIO

Owning and operating WLW, first remote control super-power broadcasting station

BETTER · COSTS LESS
CROSLEY · RADIO
for the Entertainment Corner

Higher Prices For Turkeys?

Reports Indicate That the Farm Supply is Slightly Smaller Than Last Year

BY MARILLA ADAMS

THE turkey industry is on the decline. Popularity of other kinds of table poultry and the many difficulties in raising young poults have influenced producers to reduce their turkey flocks. Furthermore, the demand for turkey as compared with other poultry is very limited. Tradition has established the turkey as a holiday fowl, and there is a really heavy demand for it from the public only three times a year, at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. In 1890 the turkey population was estimated at 11 million head. By 1920 it had been reduced to 3.6 million head, and it is still close to that figure.

There is little official information as to the size, condition and probable market value of this year's turkey crop. To try to ascertain the extent of the supply in advance of the shipping season is never better than a poor guess. It is generally agreed, however, that there are not so many turkeys on farms this year as last, and that they are maturing later than usual. A crop at least 20 per cent smaller than a year ago is estimated by scouts in the field.

Light Crop in Texas

Early reports from Oklahoma indicate that despite a very hot summer, that state will market fully as many turkeys this year as last. There is no indication, however, of any such overproduction as was a feature two years ago when fine fat birds went begging.

Texas, which usually markets about 75 per cent of the turkeys for the Thanksgiving trade, has one of the lightest crops in years. The shortage under last year ranges from 15 to 25 per cent in Northern Texas to 40 per cent in the Southwestern section. The tendency toward lower prices in the last five years has discouraged many producers in that state from raising turkeys. Rapid development of cotton growing in Western Texas also has reduced the attention given the turkey crop. This year the spring hatch was considerably below that of the last two years, and heavy losses were sustained during the hot dry summer.

Poultry authorities in North Dakota estimate the turkey crop in that state at 20 to 25 per cent short of the 1924 crop. Turkeys are fairly well developed and, with favorable weather, some of the earlier hatch will be ready for the Thanksgiving market. The bulk of the crop, however, will be in better condition for the later holidays.

A loss of 30 per cent under a year ago probably covers the casualties in the Utah turkey crop. Montana has 10 to 15 per cent fewer turkeys than the 1924 crop, and the turkeys are maturing slowly. Kentucky reports a lighter crop than a year ago with comparatively few likely to be in condition for the Thanksgiving trade.

The probable price at which producers will market their turkeys this Thanksgiving is wholly a matter of conjecture. The condition of the crop

and the number ready for market depend on the weather during the next six weeks. Turkeys do not begin to fill out before cold weather, and if the fall is late, few Southern turkeys will be in good market condition by Thanksgiving.

Last year, opening prices prior to Thanksgiving ranged from 15 to 18 cents a pound for live turkeys in Texas, up to 23 to 28 cents in the Northwest. The season had been late, and few turkeys were large and fancy. But prices declined sharply from the opening. Prices for Christmas turkeys started out at the same level as a month previous, but the market advanced up to the holiday, so that returns to the producer averaged higher than at Thanksgiving.

It is probable that prices this year will at least equal the 1924 levels. It is evident that producers are anxious to sell, and all turkeys that are in any condition probably will be sold for the early holiday. In Northern Texas, where rains have been so scanty, turkey growers are already begging produce dealers to buy their young turkeys because of the shortage of feed to carry them over until the usual marketing season. The grass is dried up, insects are scarce, and the cost of grain is considered too high to feed for an uncertain market. The appearance of hundreds of half-grown young turkeys on the Texas markets at the present time does not speak well for a large supply later on.

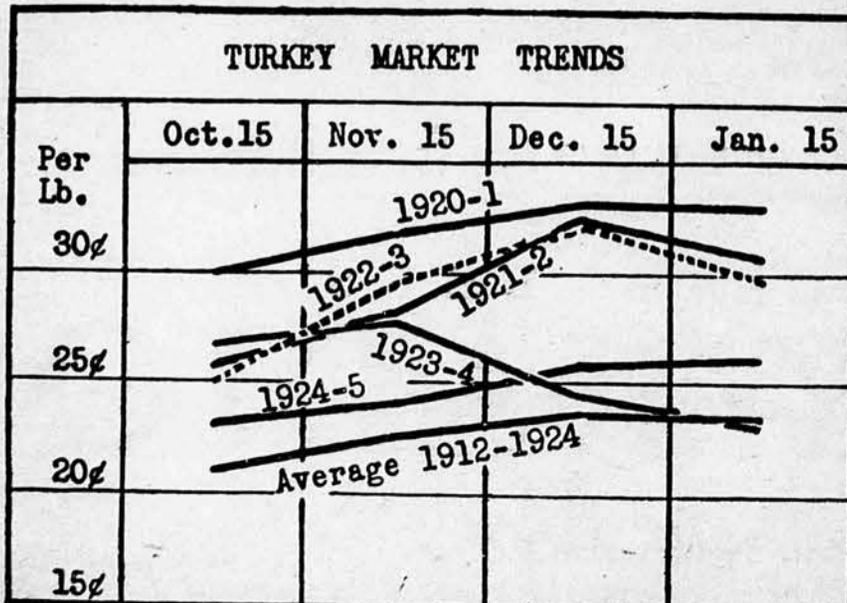
During the last 12 years, farm prices for turkeys in December have averaged higher than in November. The birds usually are in better condition by that time and will grade higher. Thanksgiving comes so early in the season that there are always plenty of low grade turkeys available which often sell at a large discount under best grades. It is said that frequently as many as a third of a shipment will run No. 2's at Thanksgiving time, while a month later it is seldom that they run over 10 per cent.

Longer Feed Needed

Growers are urged to keep back all immature, unfinished turkeys until Christmas or New Year's and allow them to put on more flesh instead of rushing them to market next month. Holding turkeys for an extra month's feeding and conditioning will allow growers to market No. 1 birds of greater weight instead of thin No. 2s.

Stocks of frozen turkeys in storage are somewhat larger than last year. A good month remains before new crop turkeys will be in heavy supply, however, and demand from hotels and restaurants could make a big dent in stocks during that period. Most of the remaining stock consists of hen turkeys which are meeting with a slow demand despite reduced prices. Only 40 per cent of the turkeys put into storage last fall were young toms. They have all been sold at a profit, but the stocks of hen turkeys still to be marketed represent a substantial loss.

TURKEY MARKET TRENDS



Westclox



When farmers were independent

WHEN roads were bad and communication difficult, the farmer was more independent than he is now.

Good roads, the telephone and the automobile have brought him more closely under the rule of the clock.

A trip to town used to be looked forward to. Now you may decide at the sup-

per table to go that evening. That makes a dependable timepiece necessary. Supper must be on time to make the first show.

The farmer is a shrewd buyer. He demands good quality at a reasonable price. He looks for the trade mark Westclox on the dial of a clock or watch.

WESTERN CLOCK COMPANY, LA SALLE, ILLINOIS, U. S. A.

Factory: Peru, Illinois. In Canada: Western Clock Co., Limited, Peterborough, Ont.

Big Ben \$3.25 Baby Ben \$3.25 America \$1.50 Sleep-Meter \$2.00 Jack o'Lantern \$3.00 Pocket Ben \$1.50 Glo-Ben \$2.25

WITTE LOG & Saw TREE Saw

Cuts down trees and saws them up FAST—one man does the work of ten—saws 10 to 25 cords a day. Makes ties. A one-man outfit. Easy to run and trouble-proof. Thousands in use. Powerful engine runs other farm machinery. Uses Kerosene, Gasoline, Distillate or Gas-Oil. Completely equipped with WICO Magneto, speed and power regulator, throttling governor and 2 fly wheels.

Easy Payments: Pay only a few dollars down and take a year for balance at low price. Make your own terms. One-profit—sold direct from factory to you. FREE full details, pictures and low prices. No obligation by writing. Or, if interested, ask for our Engine, 2-in-1 Saw, Big or Pump Catalogs. All Free. Witt Engine Works, 6547 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.



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ALHOUSE-WHEELER RAYMOND WINDMILLS

Require oiling only once a year. Has no gears to grind and wear. It is almost impossible for worst cyclone to blow it over or damage it. Gives steady power in storm or gentle breeze. Many in service for over 40 yrs. Write for book of valuable windmill information—FREE. BIRDSELL MFG. CO., Dept. R., Kansas City, Mo. S. W. Distributors for Althouse-Wheeler Co.

BOWSHER'S HEAVY-DUTY FEED GRINDERS BELT

12 Sizes, 2-40 H.P. GRIND YOUR FEED AT LOWEST COST. CONE-SHAPE BURRS—Easiest Running EXTRA SOLIDLY BUILT—Longest Life. BOWSHER "Combination" or Vertical—A Powerful Grinder Capable of a Wide Range of Work—from Cracking Corn for Chickens to Grinding Oats for Hogs. Rapidly reduces to any degree of fineness Corn in Husk, Bar Corn, Head Kafir, All Small Grains. Have Healthy Stock, Larger Profits. Write for Circulars. The F. N. P. BOWSHER Co., South Bend, Ind. Patterson Machy Co., General Agents 1221 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

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U. S., Fisk, Kelly, Firestone, etc., used tires from cars changing to balloon type and other tires—Excellent condition. Tubes are new. Send only \$1 deposit for each tire wanted, Bal. C. O. D. Important—Name Style Wanted, whether Clincher or S. S. Order Now—if for any reason tires are not satisfactory upon delivery, return them at once for refund. Prices F. O. B. K. C. Mo. B. & Y. TIRE CO. 722 Southwest Bldg. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Size	Tires	Tubes
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30x3 1/2	2.75	1.45
32x3 1/2	3.50	1.75
34x4	3.75	1.85
36x4	4.00	1.95
38x4	4.75	2.25
34x4 1/2	4.75	2.35
38x4 1/2	5.00	2.55
40x4 1/2	5.25	2.65
42x4 1/2	5.50	2.75
44x4 1/2	5.50	2.75
46x4 1/2	5.75	2.95
48x5	6.00	2.95
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Local Business Has Pep

(This article is taken from the November issue of The Monthly Review, issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, which covers business conditions in the Tenth Federal Reserve District.)

Business in the Tenth Federal Reserve District moved steadily forward thru the third quarter and into the final quarter of 1925 with activity in the major lines at the high level of the year, and considerably above that for the corresponding season in 1924. Measured by bank debits, or payments by check on individual accounts in banks, the volume of transactions was larger in September, larger in the third quarter, and larger in the three quarters of this year than in the corresponding month, three months and nine months of last year. Clearings of checks and other cash items thru the Federal Reserve Bank at Kansas City and branches at Omaha, Denver and Oklahoma City showed a similar trend both in the number of items handled and in the money value.

Statistical records and reports covering the leading lines of trade gave evidence of an increased volume of merchandise distributed, and of larger sales by retail to the consumers. Trade conditions in this district were generally satisfactory. Business failures were fewer, and the amount of liabilities was smaller than in any other month of the year.

Production of crude oil in September was slightly below that for the same month last year, but for the nine months of this year it was still ahead of the corresponding period last year. In the zinc and lead fields activity was the highest of record during September, and the value of ores sold and shipped in the first 40 weeks of this year was greater than the value of ores sold and shipped during the entire year of 1924. Activity at the metal mines in Colorado was at the highest rate for several years, and the reports indicated increases in production of gold, silver, lead, zinc and copper. Improvement in demand for soft coal caused increased operation at the mines of this district, and September production was the largest for any month of the year except January. Production of salt was exceeding that of last year by a small percentage, and production of Portland cement was larger than a year ago.

Meat packing operations at the principal centers were larger in September than in August, tho on account of smaller supplies of livestock at the markets at this time last year there was a decrease as compared with September, 1924.

Further reduction in the market supply of wheat during September was reported at the leading Western markets. However, the output of flour at Southwestern reporting mills was larger than in the previous month, but smaller than that of a year ago.

The late official crop reports were generally more favorable for farm production in this district than was anticipated, considering the unfavorable conditions of the crop year—scant rainfall at times when needed and abnormally high or low temperatures at inopportune times. The corn crop was estimated at 11.7 per cent less than that for 1924. The winter wheat crop was but little more than one-half the size of the bumper crop of last year, tho there was about the same yield of spring wheat. Decreases in several of the other crops were forecast by the October reports, and the yield of cotton reported was the largest this district ever produced.

The situation with respect to the livestock industry was encouraging. There was a moderately heavy market movement of cattle and sheep during September, but a lighter movement of hogs. Prices of livestock were on higher levels than a year ago. Indications were that feeding operations would be slightly less than in the previous fall and winter. Ranges were greatly improved and more interest was centered in range cattle and sheep than had been observed for a long time.

Building operations during September were the largest for any previous September of record, in the amount of money represented in construction costs in cities of this district reporting. Nine months total building expenditures in 13 cities was \$98,000,899, as compared with \$76,862,454 for the corresponding nine months of last

year, and \$100,472,216 for the entire year of 1924.

Demand for credit for commercial and agricultural purposes at member banks in this district continued fairly heavy during September, tho the volume of loans outstanding at the close of the month was slightly below the high mark of July and August. Investments continued the steady increase of the last several months, and on September 30 were at a new high mark. Deposits fell off slightly during September, due to larger business and investment activity. Rates were firm but unchanged.

Prohibition Helps Business

In a speech in London recently Lloyd George advised England to make a serious study of prohibition. "With chronic unemployment England can

yet pay, he said, 1½ billions of dollars annually for drink. "It's no use in indulging in slap-dash condemnation of America," he said. "Not only have the Americans carried prohibition, but no political party in America now dares to propose abolition of prohibition. As politicians the Americans beat us at every turn. Do not condemn American prohibition haphazardly. One hundred ten millions of people do not continue to make fools of themselves for long. They are the most prosperous people under the sun, not because they have the gold, but because they have not the drink."

A singular thing about prohibition discussion is the complete disappearance of the argument that for so many years cut so large a figure in Kansas and delayed for nearly a generation the full approval of prohibition by business men—that it "hurt business."

When national prohibition became a sober issue, imposing tables of figures were drawn up of the vast investments that would be blotted out and the army of wage earners who would be thrown on the street. We hear nothing today of unemployment, whether due to prohibition or anything else, and nothing of the old argument that prohibition "hurts business." Prohibition has been in fact a help to business. It has brought employers steadier workmen, the workers more money for other things than drink and business generally a stronger market for everything it has to sell. England might well take Lloyd George's advice and "look into it."

The French say the Riffs are wild marksmen. It must be borne in mind, however, that for several years they have been firing at sprinters.



Sure, safe light wherever you go

"We have been using our Kohler Automatic for about fourteen months and are very much pleased with its operation. We're lighting our house, two large barns and a garage, which have a total of about 50 outlets. In addition, we are lighting the Kohler Automatic for our water supply, vacuum cleaner and station, and use it considerably for charging sheep. We feel that we could not get along without our Kohler Automatic, as we know of nothing that could take its place satisfactorily." [Signed] G. A. Pierce, Oxford, N.H.

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Winter or summer, at dusk or daybreak, all he has to do is to step to the nearest switch and press a button. If he lived in a great city, he could not have service more trustworthy.

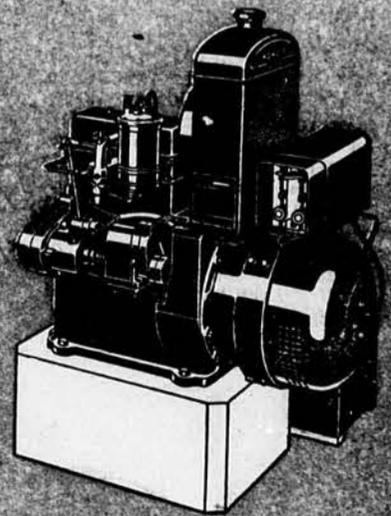
You want safe, dependable light at your farm—in your house, in your barn, with their inflammable contents, far from fire protection. You want it to safeguard life and property and to bring new happiness to all your family.

That's why not hesitate! Why do without, when the experience of

thousands of Kohler Automatic owners has demonstrated that you can now have a private electric plant which will give you electricity of city quality—for brilliant, steady light and powerful power—at a cost that is almost negligible!

Think of the new advantages—the *proved* advantages—which the Kohler Automatic offers! Elimination of the usual storage batteries. Far-carrying 110-volt current, permitting the use of standard appliances. Press-the-button operation—no running to the plant—with a wonderful automatic switch and a *self-charging* battery (kept automatically charged) relieving you of all bother.

Decide now at least to investigate. You will find that there is a Kohler Automatic suited to your needs, at a price you will approve, on terms you can meet. Don't delay any longer. Clip the coupon below and mail it today.



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Then Came Shawnee White!

J. A. Ostrand Developed the Mushrush Variety to Suit His Local Conditions

BY BLAINE CROW

ALMOST every farmer in Kansas has known for years of Shawnee County White corn. And in recent years Shawnee county farmers have found from tests that this is the best variety for bottom land. J. A. Ostrand, the farmer who developed this corn, lives in Shawnee county, in the western part of Menoken township. His home farm of 95 acres lies in the Big Soldier Creek Valley, at the mouth of Little Soldier. His house is about ½ mile east of Mud Valley school house, or 3½ miles east and 2 miles north of Silver Lake. Mr. Ostrand tells an interesting story of how Shawnee White came to be.

In the early days every settler from "back East" brought his seed corn with him. Jacob Mushrush, coming from Eastern Illinois in 1883, settled just north of Menoken, on what is known as the old George Young place. He brought a white corn with him, and it was only a few years until it came to be in demand among the neighbors, as being a good sort, and was referred to as the Mushrush variety, but was never known except locally. It was small, early, very prolific, smooth, hard, and flinty.

Started in 1909

Mr. Ostrand was raised in Illinois, and came to his present location with his parents in 1876, when 5 years old, and has lived there continuously, with the exception of from 1903 to 1907 while he was deputy sheriff. The improvement of corn varieties was a hobby with him from the time he became a man, and he has experimented with many sorts. About 1909 he began a systematic improvement of the old Mushrush corn, and has made a specialty of it ever since.

He would prefer to feed yellow corn, but he feels that he cannot afford to grow it when white corn will yield from 8 to 10 bushels an acre more. He is an admirer of Reid's Yellow Dent, which he says is a show corn, and the oldest established variety in existence. He has a great stack of ribbons he has won at various state fairs, and many of these he won on Reid's Yellow Dent. Even last year Mr. Ostrand had a field of Reid's Yellow Dent, but this year he has nothing on the place but Shawnee White, and plans never to plant any other variety again.

Speaking of prizes, Mr. Ostrand's son, Charles, several years ago, when he was 16 years old, won Capper's silver cup, for the highest yield of corn an acre in Kansas. His yield was 93 bushels. This was with Shawnee White.

About 15 years ago Mr. Ostrand gave his improved white corn the name of Shawnee County White. He always found the name of Mushrush to be difficult for people to remember. An interesting sidelight in this connection is that Mr. Mushrush later got his name changed to Rush, by action of the legislature.

Every year about 50 acres of corn is planted on the Ostrand farm. The ground is first blank listed, and later the ridges are split with the lister



Not All the Skyscrapers are in the Cities!

while planting. About the usual methods of cultivation are practiced. Yields as high as 80 to 90, or even 100 bushels an acre are obtained. When shucking, a partition gate is put across the wagon box, about one-third of the way back from the front end. Whenever a good ear is found it is thrown into this front compartment. At the crib this choice corn is scooped into the seed corn crib, while the remainder goes into the feeding crib and no seed is ever taken from it. In this manner a great amount of labor is saved in looking over the corn, besides the advantage of field selections, where the parent plant and its environment can be seen.

After the holidays the seed ears are butted and tipped, then shelled and run thru the grader. The sheller and grader are equipped to run by gasoline engine power when desired. The shelled seed is kept in a bin and sacked as ordered. The price usually is about double the current market price for corn. Mr. Ostrand sells 300 to 500 bushels of seed a year, which is but a fraction of the whole crop.

The question naturally comes up, when considering the production of pure seed corn, how to avoid getting pollen from your neighbors' fields. Mr. Ostrand finds that the most danger is from the south, as the prevailing wind comes from that direction at pollinating time. He has sometimes found it advisable to furnish seed free to a neighbor rather than to allow any possibility of getting his own corn cross pollinated. While he was experimenting with other varieties, he kept them separated by the Little Soldier Creek, which goes thru his place, and which is timbered. He says that the principal element in improving corn by selection is time, as it is a slow process. But little change can be expected in less than 8 to 10 years.

To Enforce Sanitation

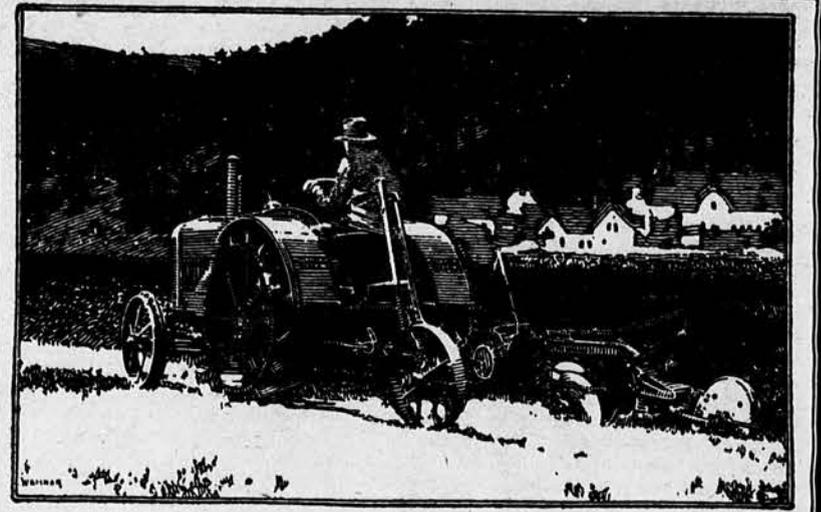
Sanitation for prevention of livestock diseases is generally recognized as important but is not so generally practiced. Clean surroundings and buildings that can be thoroughly disinfected are necessary in keeping diseases in control. Especially is that true in tuberculosis eradication.

"So important are the sanitary conditions under which cattle are kept, with relation to their health," says a recent communication, "that the Department of Agriculture now pays federal indemnity for tuberculous stock only after the premises have been properly disinfected. This is a new ruling based on an interpretation of federal laws and regulations and on many of the state laws. A thorough clean-up is necessary, of course, before disinfection can be performed properly.

"The ruling is expected to be helpful in reducing the number of reactors found on retests of infected herds. Unless disinfection is promptly and thoroughly done following the removal of tuberculous cattle from a farm, there is serious danger of continued lurking infection which may mean more reactors to pay for at a later time. Such a practice is contrary to good business methods and the program of federal economy.

"Practical livestock sanitation includes such matters as good drainage, removal of manure at frequent intervals, foundations of concrete or other material that does not rot or harbor infection, good light and ventilation, and smooth walls, floors and ceilings that can be easily cleaned and disinfected. The trend of progress is plainly in the direction of better care and housing of farm livestock, since sanitation pays both in a business way and from a health standpoint. But despite the excellent progress already made, department officials point out that there is abundant opportunity for more attention to this important subject."

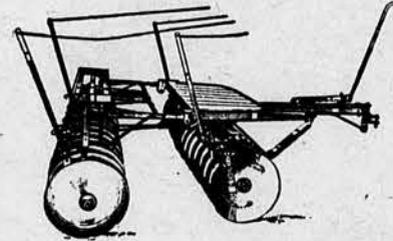
We wish China would siam the "Open Door" and keep her troubles at home.



Plows and Disk Harrows for Tractor Farmers

An important feature of these plows and disk harrows is the fact that they are built by the same organization that produces the world-famous McCormick-Deering Tractor. No guesswork about these tools. They are built to do ace-high work with tractors, and they do it day in and day out. Built for easy pulling and true running, and in sizes to fit your tractor.

By combining these tools with your mechanical power you take full advantage of the possibilities of tractor farming. Call on the local McCormick-Deering dealer. He will show you the tools and point out their superior features. Now is a good time to get acquainted with them.



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

Insurance that Prevents Loss

Good fence is an investment insurance that prevents loss. Protects property as well as makes it easier to manage crops and stock in a business-like way.

When you buy Anthony Fence your purchase is backed by this **GUARANTEE**

Our dealer will hand you with every purchase of fence our written guarantee that it will equal or outlast in actual length of service any other fence now made, of equal size wires and used under the same conditions.

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Is River Commerce Coming?

The Navigation Association Will Urge the Immediate Development of the Missouri

INLAND waterways will be one of the live questions before the Congress which meets in December. So far as the Missouri River is concerned the question will be pushed by the Missouri River Navigation Association, organized recently at Kansas City, of which A. J. Weaver of Falls City, Neb., is president and J. C. Nichols of Kansas City is vice president.

The principal speaker at this Kansas City convention was Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. "I visualize," said Mr. Hoover, "the Mississippi System as 9,000 miles of connected waterways—a transportation system of which some 3,100 miles are trunk lines and 6,000 miles are laterals. That is, a main north-south trunk line 1,500 miles long from New Orleans to Chicago and there connecting with the Great Lakes System, and crossing this a great east-west trunk line 1,600 miles long, from above Pittsburgh thru Cairo to Kansas City. Over a large part of these main stems we can maintain a 9 feet depth of water.

Cost 100 Million Dollars

"In addition to these main trunks, we must diligently improve feeders such as the Tennessee, the Cumberland, the Arkansas, the Upper Missouri, the Upper Mississippi, the Monongahela, the Alleghany and other streams to a workable depth for modern craft. Such a system will serve the vast heart of American agriculture and will place great commercial and industrial cities with upward of 7 million people in the cheapest of communication with each other."

Mr. Hoover believes the trunk lines could be completed for 65 million dollars—a great deal of work has been done on them already. About 35 million dollars more will be required for the laterals.

A point made by Mr. Hoover and other students of our waterways is that unless there is an extensive development of river transportation vast sums must be spent in a further extension of the railroads. In 25 years more there will be an increase of about 40 million in the population of the United States, a considerable part of this coming in the Mississippi Valley. Not only that, but experience has shown that freight movement has been increasing out of all proportion to the growth in population: it doubles in the United States about every 10 years. This comes about, of course, because of the way in which the standards of living are being raised, which makes it necessary to haul more bath tubs and electric light plants and building materials around over the country.

5 Cents Saved on Wheat?

It will be much cheaper to provide this additional transportation by water than by rail. And in addition the operating costs will be lower. "Water carriage is the cheapest of all transportation for many types of goods," says Mr. Hoover. "Broadly, 1,000 bushels of wheat can be transported 1,000 miles on the sea for \$20 to \$30, by large lake steamers for \$20 to \$30, by our modern equipped Mississippi River large service for \$60 to \$70, and by the railroads for \$150 to \$200. These estimates are based not on hypothetical calculation but on the actual going freight rates."

It seems certain that if such a system were completed there would be a material reduction of freight rates on heavy agricultural commodities such as wheat. Obviously they would take as the water rate from Kansas City, or from where connection was made with the system, on to New Orleans. It is believed that this would increase the value of the wheat grown in Kansas about 5 cents a bushel, maybe more.

Folks who are opposed to the development of inland waterways generally think such a move would not pay, or else they have some selfish reason not in keeping with real national vision.

Those who sincerely believe that it will not pay point to the relatively

small proportion of commerce now on rivers where there has been some improvement, as between St. Louis and New Orleans for example. The answer to this is that even a railroad system can't do much in hauling freight until its system is completed.

Surveys have been made by army engineers—by the service which built the Panama Canal. If Congress decides to go ahead with the project it is presumed that the army will be in charge and spend the money, as it did at Panama.

Apparently Kansas is for this development, altho there are individuals who do not believe in it. But most of the folks, and especially farmers, see in such cheap water transportation a chance to greatly reduce freight costs in a way that should add materially to the average farm income.

Farm Outlook is Brighter

An agricultural economist of national repute finds that the movement of rural people to the city is slackening perceptibly. Figures show that fully 2 million people left the farm for the city in 1922, while in 1924 only one-third that number were swallowed by the maelstrom of the city.

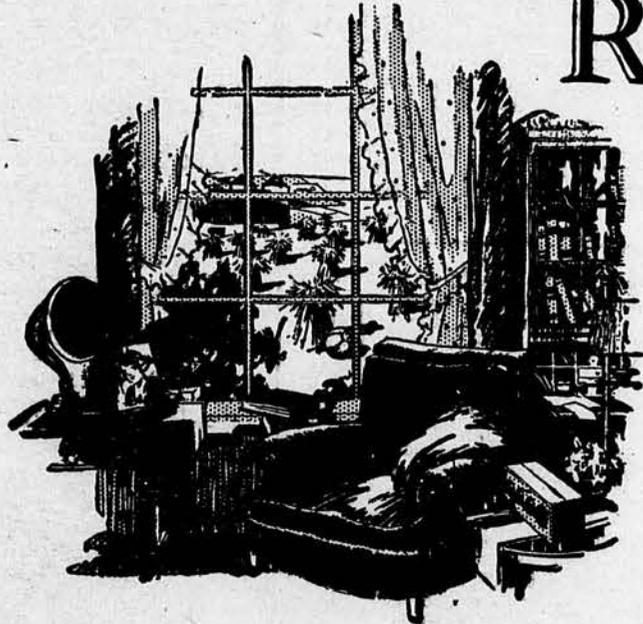
These figures indicate that the outlook on the farm is improving, otherwise the people would be going to the city in increasing numbers. Further

figures substantiate this indication. As compared with pre-war prices, the farmer got in 1922 only 28 per cent more for his crops, while he had to pay 49 per cent more for what he bought. In 1924 he received 45 per cent more for his crops, and paid 51 per cent more for what he bought. So apparently the margin between buying and selling is decreasing. Without doubt the margin is very small now, and in the case of some crops the advantage is in favor of farmers.

From every standpoint things continue to look good for better times in agriculture, all students of economics agree. This thought is also beginning to prevail among farmers. Have you discarded your old-fashioned pessimism for the latest in optimism?

Loose morals are bound to get you in tight places.

ATWATER KENT RADIO



The farmer makes his choice

TEN THOUSAND Successful Farming subscribers recently had their say about radio.

They spoke up from every State—principally from the thirteen great farming States of the Middle West.

They answered questions asked disinterestedly by the group of publications presided over by Edwin T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture. One of the questions was: "If you expect to buy a radio, what make will you buy?"

In the answers Atwater Kent Radio stands FIRST.

The Capper publications made a similar inquiry in small towns and farm homes in Ohio, Iowa, Kansas and Texas. Both in the towns and on the farms, Atwater Kent sets and radio speakers stand FIRST.

Another survey, made by the National Stockman and Farmer, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia, proved that in present ownership (the question as to future purchase was not asked) Atwater Kent stands FIRST.

The farmer is buying radio because it means

more to him than to anyone else.

He is making money by its up-to-the-minute market, crop, and weather reports. He and his wife and children are finding that it makes an end of isolation; brings good cheer, companionship, fun, information, education, church services—whatever they most want—from the throbbing world outside right into their sitting-room. The farmer who is missing radio is missing the greatest god-send farm life has ever known.

The farmer is buying Atwater Kent radio because he must have maximum all-round performance, with emphasis on reliability and simplicity—and at a price any man can pay. This is what he gets in Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers.

Hear the Atwater Kent Radio Artists every Sunday evening at 9:15 o'clock (Eastern Standard Time) through stations—

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| WEAF . . . New York | WFI . . . Philadelphia |
| WJAR . . . Providence | WOO . . . alternating |
| WEEI . . . Boston | WCAP . . . Washington |
| WCAR . . . Pittsburgh | WOC . . . Davenport |
| WGR . . . Buffalo | WSAI . . . Cincinnati |
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4769 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.



Model 10 (without tubes), \$30



Radio Speakers \$12 to \$28



Model 20 Compact, \$30

*Prices slightly higher from the Rockies west, and in Canada.

"I go visiting every evening"



Women know what radio is doing for farm life. A farmer's wife summed it up when she said: "It used to be pretty lonely out here. But since we bought our Atwater Kent I feel as if I were out visiting every evening."

This circle tells the story



Atwater Kent led all other makes in answers to the question of the Meredith Publications: "What radio set will you buy?" The chart shows the relative standing of the first five makes. Atwater Kent also led in answers to the same question asked by the Capper Publications.

How farmers save money by radio

"Saved my apple and plum trees by radio warning of a big sleet storm. Most of my neighbors' trees were stripped."

"I got a six-hour advance notice of the killing frost last fall. We built bonfires around a two-acre field of tobacco and saved the crop while my neighbors' crops were a total loss."

"I follow the cabbage market. Held my crop last year all the way from \$16 to \$32 when I sold, and it dropped next day."

"Was about to sell my potatoes on a declining market, but got a tip over the radio that the market was about to strengthen, so I held and made a profit of fifteen cents (a bushel) by so doing."

"Local buyer was at my place trying to purchase some cows at a certain figure. We happened to get the market while he was there, and the result was that he offered me seventy-five cents a hundred more."

Send for it!

We will gladly send you free a copy of this beautifully illustrated 32-page booklet if you will just write and ask us. In it you will find descriptions and prices of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets, Radio Speakers and other equipment.



What the Folks Are Saying

THE Kansas State Agricultural College showed four Scotch Shorthorns of its own breeding at the Kansas State Fair this year that may be of interest to Shorthorn breeders generally because of the milk records of their immediate ancestry. These four individuals won first on junior yearling bull, first and junior champion on senior bull calf, first on two bulls, third on senior yearling heifer, third on junior yearling heifer, and first on get-of-sire.

They were sired by Gwendoline's Dale and he was by Matchless Dale, the sire of so many prize winning steers at the International Livestock Show. The dam of Gwendoline's Dale was Gwendoline 79th by Commander of Fashion and out of a daughter of Randall by Whitehall Sultan. Gwendoline 79th met the requirements for the Registry of Merit for Milking Shorthorns with a record of nearly 6000 pounds of milk as a 2 year old.

Beguty's Dale, a Queen of Beauty, the first prize junior yearling bull, is out of a 2 year old daughter of Red Rose, a cow that was never milked until she was 5 years old, when she made a record of 7,027 pounds of milk.

Bessie's Dale 2d, a Marr Bessie, the first prize senior calf, is out of a daughter of Pride's Bessie, the first straight Scotch cow to be admitted to the Advanced Registry for Milking Shorthorn cows. She was not milked until 4 years old, but she made a record of 9,250 pounds of milk. A full brother to Bessie's Dale 2nd was champion bull and the top priced bull of the Central Shorthorn Show and Sale at Kansas City last spring.

Lady Emma, a Butterfly, third prize senior yearling heifer, is out of College Emma, who was not milked until 6 years old, when she produced 7,061 pounds of milk. She also produced a first prize junior yearling steer at the International in 1919.

Dale's Nonpareil, third prize junior yearling heifer and fourth member of the get-of-sire group, is out of Nonpareil 50th, a cow that does not have an official milk record, but she is a very heavy milker. The fact that prize winning individuals have been produced from cows of such known heavy milk production is additional evidence of the value of the Shorthorn as a farm cow. Dr. C. W. McCampbell.

K. S. A. C.

What Courage Will Do

M. H. Coe, from the Kansas State Agricultural College gave a talk at our Farmers' Institute last spring on club work. His talk inspired us to start a 4-H Club in our community. We called it the Excelsior 4-H Pig Club, and had nine members, of which I was one. L. L. Humes was elected leader. I got three Chester White gilts from a neighbor.

About this time my pony fell with me, breaking my collar bone, which made it pretty hard for me to care for my pigs, but I got along by using one hand.

After getting the pigs home I cleaned them up, both inside and out, put them in clean quarters and started feeding them according to the instructions sent out by the college. We have a Jay B. mill on our farm, and it was easy for me to get good feed made for the pigs. They had big appetites, and soon became sleek and thrifty. They haven't been sick since I have had

them. I washed them every time they needed it, and brushed them often.

The summer soon passed pleasantly with our club meetings, a picnic and a tour we took to the home of every 4-H Club member in the county.

About the middle of August Mr. Humes warned me that the pigs were getting too fat. I tried to "thin" them down, but was anxious to have them make as large a gain as possible, and didn't do a very good job of "thinning" them, which was proved to me at the State Fair at Hutchinson.

One of the other members, Ralph Hauptle, and I took Ralph's pig and two of mine to the State Fair. Ralph took first on his pig, and mine, being too fat, took third and sixth place. All

THE Kansas Farmer will be glad to receive letters for this page. Do you agree with the ideas the folks have expressed this week? How are you coming along with the radio? Is there a greater interest in dairying these days in your community, now that butterfat prices are headed upward? What about the future of farm prices in general? If you have an idea you would like to get before the farmers of Kansas here's a good chance. Please address your correspondence to Farm Letter Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

of the club boys took their pigs to the Mitchell County Fair. I had my pigs in better condition and took first, third and fourth. Ralph's pig took second. My best pig took champion, too.

I am glad I joined the club. I have enjoyed it very much, made money on the venture and have learned more than I ever dreamed there was to know.

I am not writing this little story, but am having my brother write it for me. I had to quit school when I was 10 years old, due to an attack of the "flu," which nearly cost me my life. I have not been able to read or write since, and for six years after I had the "flu" my body did not develop. I did not gain 10 pounds in that time. Since I have joined the pig club I have felt better than I ever remember feeling, and I hope I soon may be strong and big like other boys, as I am 18 years old and weigh only 85 pounds. I intend to keep on in the pig club, as I get so interested in it that I forget about my troubles.

Frank Stauffer,

Mitchell County.

Growing Too Much Wheat?

It seems to me that there is trouble ahead for wheat growers. I notice that Secretary Jardine has had a good deal to say recently about our excessive acreage. So have other students of the matter. If the winter wheat belt produces a normal crop next year and if this also is true in the spring wheat sections the crop will go below \$1 a bushel. About the only hope now is that the acreage in the spring wheat sections will be reduced.

I have always thought that the wheat producing business of Central Kansas is founded on an uneconomical



Keep the story in Kodak pictures

Thanksgiving Day—volunteer help in the barnyard, hustle and bustle in the kitchen, the rest of the folks expected soon—is a big day for Kodak pictures.

You'll find the fun of picture making matched only by the pleasure of picture keeping. And it's all so easy the Kodak way.

On your next trip to town stop at your Kodak dealer's and get ready for the pictures you're sure to want.

Autographic Kodaks—\$6.50 up

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YOUR STOCK THRIVES ON HOME GROUND FEED



Home ground rations go much further and your stock thrives, receiving all the nutrition they need for health. Grind feed with a

Diamond Feed Grinder and watch your stock improve!

The Diamond has large crusher capacity, steel and iron construction and light draft. Ask your dealer about its many exclusive features or write direct for free book.

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Salt
cures meat thoroughly and quickly



Use Sphinx Meat Salt and have Better Cured and Flavored Meats. Made especially for Curing. Over 90% Pure. Does not crust or cake. Used by many thousand farmers. There is a Barton dealer near you.

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"The Salt Collier of America"

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FREE: Barton's Farm Profit Book (Winter edition, 62 pages) contains complete Butchering Directions. At dealer's or write us.

Don't Pay for 4 Months

So that you may see and use the only cream separator with a suspended self-balancing bowl, we will send an imported Belgium Melotte Cream Separator, any model, direct to your farm and you don't pay us for it for 4 months.

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Write today for new Melotte catalog containing full description of this wonderful separator.

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In the Land of "Big Farming"

Copper Engraving

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ARTISTS ENGRAVERS DEPT. M TOPEKA-WICHITA

basis. There is too much attention to this one crop. Despite the fact that we have conditions which will allow us to build up a great diversified agriculture, folks have "plunged" year after year in wheat. Some years, as in 1924, when there was an unusual combination of circumstances, good profits have been made. But it has not been the rule. We need to pay more attention to other crops and to livestock.

T. N. D.

Barton County.

What's the Hog Trend?

I was much interested in the article by Gilbert Gusler on the trend of hog prices, on page 26 of Kansas Farmer for October 17. It seems to me that he is exactly right in thinking that there is an era of overproduction ahead. At least this has been one feature of the hog cycle as far back as this generation of farmers can remember.

Why should this be true?

Just the mere explanation that it is easy to increase or decrease hog production will not answer the question.

Isn't it that we, as farmers, are not keen enough business men to study this cycle, and learn how to beat it? Certainly one can beat it on the downward swing. I did this year, with a pig crop about 35 per cent larger than last season. I recall that the Kansas Farmer was urging its readers all last fall to breed sows for spring farrow. It appeared to me that you were right, and I acted on the idea.

I shall breed the same number of sows for spring farrow next year that I did last fall, but not with the idea that I am going to make large profits from such a move. But I think I will a little more than break even. And then, unless there is a considerable change in the present trend, I'll cut the number bred for spring farrow in 1927 at least 50 per cent.

It seems to me that if we will all study price trends a little more we'll do better financially.

E. H. K.

Best Chance at Home?

We found some good advice in an unexpected place. A recent issue of a financial journal contained the question of a farmer who, with two sisters, was making a fairly good living from their dairy farm. The farm was being improved and conveniences were being added to the home. But he was getting tired of the farm and its work, and asked if it would be advisable for him to leave the farm and go to the city, "where there is more opportunity and more to see."

The financial editor, who is right in the vortex of city life's greatest activities, answers the farmer as follows: "From the statement of your present condition, I think you would make a mistake to give up the dairy farm and come to the city. There are, of course, opportunities to be taken advantage of, both in the city and in the country; but if you are making a fair living and adding to your farm investment, I certainly would not recommend that you go to the city and become another one of the thousands of city clerks."

"It seems to me that opportunity is just begging you to grasp it more and more. The prosperity of our whole country lies largely in the farms. If you have not already done so, it would pay you well to make an intensive study of scientific dairy farming. Go into this subject thoroly and consider well a carefully worked out plan for the manufacture and sale of dairy products. There is a tremendous demand for these products, and they bring high prices. You have a chance here that many men would be delighted to have, and you have gone too far to give up just for the whim of becoming a resident of the city. There is every reason to believe that, with hard work and close study, you can become a powerful factor in your own community, rather than becoming a little minnow in a pond where there are thousands of others."

It is our thought that we should use care in respect to changing our occupations. In doing so we likely would have similar experiences to those of Sir Launfal, who, going afar to seek the Holy Grail, found it where he started his quest. The best opportunities often lie at our very feet.

The best place to find pleasure is in your work.

Theory, and Practice

A typical comment on the peculiar vitality of Kansas is that of the Nebraska State Journal that "there is something about the atmosphere and the abolition ancestry of that state which keeps Kansas from trundling dully in the rut." There is. Yet Kansas trundles dully in some political ruts and is behind some other states in political efficiency, and notably of Wisconsin, or Illinois.

With all the fame of Kansas for gallantry, trying anything once and for venturing in where others fear to tread, the fact is that Kansas is perhaps the most conservative state outside of the solid South. Anyhow we refuse to do things that are done by less celebrated states, in a political sense.

Fundamentally this is demonstrated by the fact that our constitution has not been rewritten since the state entered the Union, and that proposals of a constitutional convention in this state when made have been treated as a joke, while many states, some of them erroneously regarded as con-

servative, as Illinois, Massachusetts and New York, have had constitutional conventions not once but perhaps two or three times in this period. Three times legislatures submitted amendments of the constitution on taxation before one was at last adopted.

There are states that have gone far in political efficiency, their original models being commissions, and Kansas has accepted the models, but unlike the pioneers in this work has not completely filled them in. We have the forms, but we have not taken the further steps of civil service regulation, taking them "out of politics," which alone can possibly result in efficient service and effective results. So when the time came Secretary Crumrine was "fired" by politics. We have apparently rested satisfied with the forms and models. They will not "work" of themselves nor will they "work" by the processes of old fashioned politics. We adopted from other states the State Tax Commission, and for 15 years were so fortunate as to have at its head a highly competent leader in Samuel T. Howe. But his recommendations were almost invar-

ably either rejected by the legislature or amended and whittled down to futility. Mr. Howe died, the Tax Commission became less competent, and the last legislature put it out of business.

These are simple facts. We have a long way to go to stand on an equality for example, with Wisconsin, tho we long ago valued the leadership of Wisconsin and adopted from that state some of its most important political forms and models. What Kansas needs is to wake up to the need of co-ordinating theory and practice, forms and realities, machinery and operation of the machine, if great political improvement is to be effected in the management of the state services.

Motor Deaths Set Record

Twenty-two persons have been killed so far this year by motor cars in Wichita. The previous record was made in 1923, when there were 16 fatalities from automobiles.

It's easy for a woman to fool a man who thinks he can fool her.

DODGE BROTHERS

SPECIAL

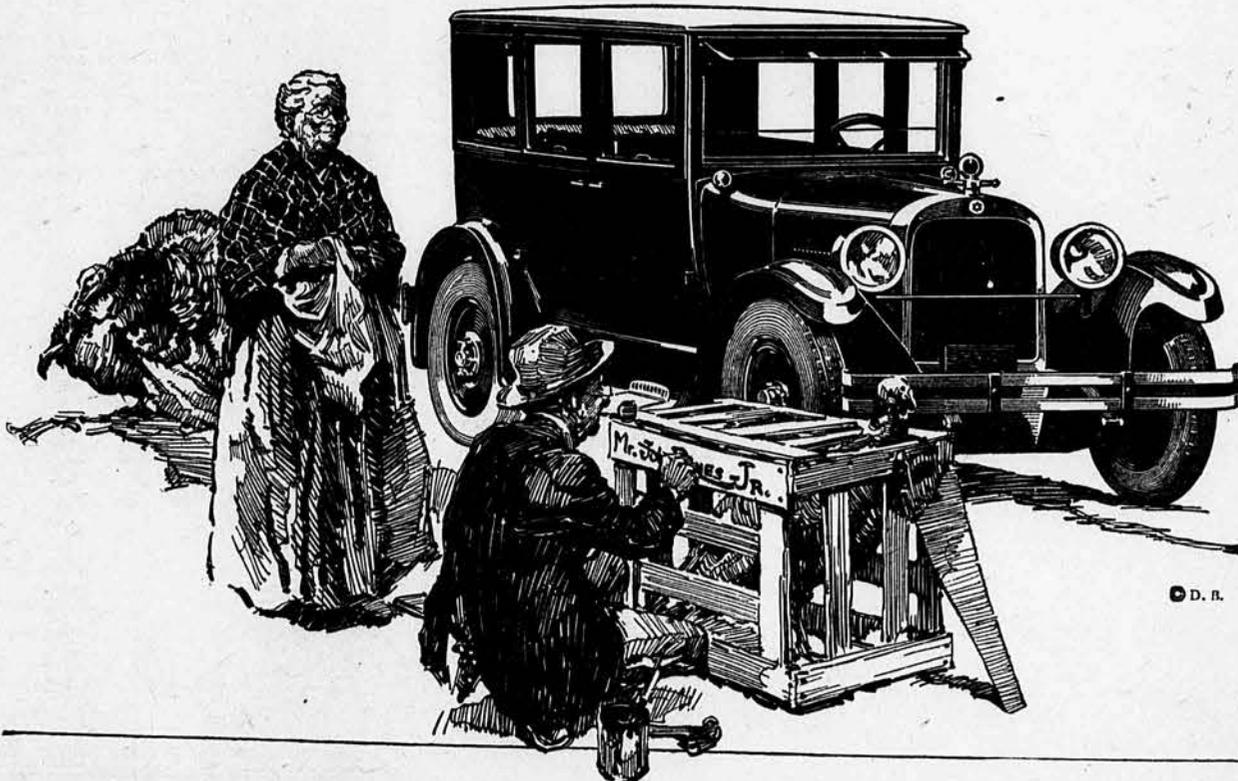
TYPE-B SEDAN

Ruggedly built for hard work, yet smartly equipped, too, for social and family use.

The steel body is finished in a lustrous black enamel that lasts for years. The seats are deep, wide and durably upholstered in genuine blue Spanish leather. Every item of special equipment is an integral part of the design — not an afterthought.

A practical car, through and through.

Ask your dealer about Dodge Brothers
New Credit-Purchase Plan



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Answers to Legal Questions

BY TOM McNEAL

I should like to know if there is any way to find out whether either party has gotten a divorce when one has no idea where the other is, and does not know of any friends or relatives of the other from whom he might get information.—S.

I DO not know where you could obtain this information. If no notice of such divorce has been served on either party there is some presumption that no divorce has been obtained, but this is not conclusive. A party might have obtained a divorce with service by publication if such party could convince the court that the whereabouts of the other party to the divorce suit could not be ascertained, and therefore that no personal service could be had upon such party. But how you would go about to find out whether such divorce proceeding was had in any state in the Union I do not know.

Compensation Not Fixed

An estate is settled. The judge allows the administrator \$500 and also allows the attorney \$500. Has the judge that right? This estate could have been closed in two years but the administrator waited four years.

A piece of property was bought in 1917 and the deed left in escrow at the bank. In June, 1917, people moved on this place and were living there at the time of the man's death. The man died in March, 1921. Six months after the man's death a brother recorded the mortgage he had held for more than three years, said mortgage supposed to have been given in 1918. Notary public did not see the wife sign the mortgage and the wife says she did not sign, altho her name is attached to the mortgage. Does it have to be proved that the wife signed the mortgage to make it legal? The administrator handled the mortgage and had it foreclosed and bought the property himself. The tax records show that he paid no taxes on this mortgage from 1918 to 1924. Is this legal?—C. V. S.

The law does not fix the amount of compensation that may be allowed to an administrator or his attorney. It is left to the discretion of the probate court. Of course, if an outrageous sum is allowed it might be attached on the ground that it was unreasonable.

The notary public had no right of course, to certify that the wife signed this mortgage in his presence when, as a matter of fact, she did not and if it can be proved that the wife did not sign it the mortgage could be declared invalid.

I do not know that there is any law that would absolutely forbid the administrator taking a mortgage on property of an estate which it was his business to administer, but it is to say the least a very irregular and very questionable practice and might be attacked on the ground that it was not done in good faith. If he held a note secured by mortgage it was his business to list that note for taxation and if it can be shown that he did not list it, it then would become the duty of the county commissioners to call him before them and require him to list the note and pay the taxes on the same during the years he had failed to pay it in addition to the penalty for failing to do so.

Use of Trading Stamps

Is there a law in Kansas prohibiting the use of coupons or trading stamps to obtain premiums advertised by the companies sending such coupons in packages of groceries or trade marks on packages?—Mrs. S. E. J.

It is not unlawful to use coupons or trading stamps in connection with the sale of merchandise but it is necessary first to procure a license. The law covering the case is found in Section



It's Going to Take Real Science to Down This Fellow

2210, chapter 19 of the Revised Statutes which reads as follows:

"Every person, firm or corporation who shall use, and every person, firm or corporation who shall furnish to any other person, firm or corporation to use, in, with, or for the sale of any goods, wares or merchandise, any stamps, coupons, tickets, certificates, cards, or other similar devices, which shall entitle the purchaser receiving the same with such sale of goods, wares or merchandise to procure from any person, firm or corporation any goods, wares or merchandise, free of charge, or for less than the retail market price thereof, upon the production of any number of said stamps, coupons, tickets, certificates, cards or other similar devices, shall, before so furnishing, selling, or using the same, obtain a license from the county clerk of each county wherein such furnishing, selling or using shall take place, for each and every store or place of business in that county, owned or conducted by such person, firm or corporation from which such furnishing or selling, or in which such using shall take place: Provided, however, That the provisions of this section shall not apply to the furnishing or issuance of any stamps, coupons, tickets, certificates, cards, or other similar devices, redeemable at their face value, in cash or merchandise from the general stock of said merchant at regular retail prices at the option of the holder thereof."

The following section provides that in order to obtain such license the person, firm or corporation applying therefor shall pay to the county treasurer of the county for which such license is sought an annual license fee, based upon population as follows:

In counties of 30,000 or less.....	\$4,000
In counties of 30,000 to 50,000.....	5,000
In counties of 50,000 to 70,000.....	6,000
In counties of over 70,000.....	7,000

Probably no concern can afford to pay this license.

Careless Grandson

A's grandson bought a second-hand car for \$110, having paid \$30 on it. A and wife sign a note for \$80 with the understanding that the grandson should pay \$5 a week until the debt was cleared. After paying \$20 and wanting to make a visit for a month, the grandson went to the motor company, saying A and wife were willing for him to take the car out of the company's possession for a month or six weeks on getting their written consent to the trip. A not being at home his wife told the grandson she was not willing that the car should be taken away. If the grandson fails to return can the motor company hold A and wife responsible for the note? Who will have to go for the car? Can A make the company take the car for the balance due on the note? This grandson also sold a typewriter which A's wife bid off at sale paying for it from her money, the grandson telling her to hold it until paid for by himself. He sold the typewriter without telling her and used the money. Can she take the typewriter?—A. A. J.

If there was a written agreement on the part of the motor company that the car would be held as security for the note in order to protect A and his wife, the motor company would not have a right to permit the grandson, without the consent of A and B, to take this car out of the garage. And if they did so they would release A and his wife from further liability on the note, provided they have not sold the note to an innocent third party. If there was no agreement of this kind, however, it would be optional with the motor company whether or not they permitted the young man to take the car out of their possession and if he did so take it out of their possession, there being no agreement of this kind with A and his wife, they would not be relieved from their liability on the note. If, as I infer from this letter, the motor company retained the right of possession of this car until paid for, it would be the duty of the motor company to go after the car.

In case of sale of the typewriter the ownership seemed to have passed to the grandmother and if this is true the grandson of course, had no right to sell it and the grandmother can replenish the typewriter.

The fellow who boasts that he can always master himself may not be much of a boss at that.

The only way some men can make a noise in the world is to wear loud colored clothes.



Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Cord Tires, for passenger cars, buses and trucks, are available from Goodyear Dealers in the following sizes:

30 x 3 1/2 (Cl.)	30 x 5 (S.S.)
32 x 4 (S.S.)	33 x 4 1/2 "
33 x 4 "	33 x 5 "
32 x 4 1/2 "	34 x 5 "
34 x 4 1/2 "	35 x 5 "

For those who desire balloon tires Goodyear makes a complete line, including the HEAVY DUTY type in certain sizes.

TWO well-known farm papers recently made impartial investigations to see what kinds of tires farmers are buying. One found that of every 100 farmers, 24 buy Goodyear Tires; the other that of every 100 farmers, 29 buy Goodyear Tires. In the first case, Goodyear's share of the business was more than twice that of its nearest competitor; in the second, nearly three times as much. There's no question about Goodyear quality: "more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind."

Goodyear makes a tire to fit every need and every pocketbook. Buy Goodyear tires from your local Goodyear service station dealer. He is conveniently located and can give you immediate delivery. And his service will help you get out of your tires all the mileage the Goodyear factory has built into them.

GOOD YEAR

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Good tires deserve good tubes—Goodyear Tubes

Ward's New Radio Catalogue Is Yours Free

This Catalogue represents the world's greatest radio store



Where you buy Radio is equally as important as the set you buy.

Send to Radio Headquarters for the most complete Catalogue of the season. See for yourself what is new in Radio and what has been actually tested and approved.

See for yourself what low prices can be made on Radio when it is sold without the usual "Radio profits."

A Complete Radio Manual

This new 52 page Radio Catalogue shows everything in parts, batteries, cabinets, contains a list of stations, a radio log for recording stations. It shows the best of the new sets. One tube sets that give amazing results. Five tube sets with a single dial to turn.

Think of tuning in one station after another by turning a single dial!

Every price quoted means a big saving to you. Everything offered is tested by our own Radio Experts; in fact, the best experts compiled this Catalogue for you.

Write for this free 52 Page Book. It is yours free.

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For 53 years we have sold only quality merchandise under a Golden Rule Policy. You can rely absolutely upon the quality of everything shown in this Radio Catalogue.

Write to the house nearest you for your free copy of Ward's new Radio Catalogue. Address Dept. 6-R

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The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive
Baltimore Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Portland, Ore. Oakland, Calif. Ft. Worth

From Station KSAC

- Monday, November 9**
 9:00—Rural School
 9:55—Three H
 Noon-day Program
 12:35—Readings
 12:40—Shelter for Cows and Milkmen.....Jas. W. Linn
 12:47—Question Box
 12:58—Smile Sorghum Smut.....D. R. Porter
 Matinee
 4:30—Second Year English Literature, High school credit
 College of the Air
 6:30—Market Review
 6:35—Book Review and Current Events
 6:50—General Psychology, College Credit, P. P. Brainard
 7:00—Marketing Kansas Wheat to Best Advantage.....R. M. Green
 7:15—Control of Corn Insects.....J. W. McColloch
- Tuesday, November 10**
 9:00—Rural School
 9:55—Three H
 Noon-day Program
 12:35—Readings
 12:40—Routing the Rats.....Roy Moore
 12:47—Question Box
 12:58—The Water Ration for Winter.....Jas. W. Linn
 Matinee
 4:30—Program for Women's Clubs
 College of the Air
 6:30—Market Review
 6:35—Better Speech and Etiquette
 6:50—Community Organization, College Credit
Walter Burr
 7:00—Feeding Practices and Appliances
J. H. McAdams
 7:15—Getting Ready for 1926 Spray Problems
W. F. Pickett
- Wednesday, November 11**
 9:00—Rural School
 9:55—Three H
 Noon-day Program
 12:35—Readings
 12:40—When System Helps.....I. N. Chapman
 12:47—Question Box
 12:58—Burn the Chinch Bug.....J. W. McColloch
 Matinee
 4:30—Football, Basketball and Baseball Course
 College of the Air
 6:30—Market Review
 6:35—Sports and Inventions
 6:50—Educational Sociology, College Credit
V. L. Strickland
 7:00—Electrical Refrigeration.....R. G. Kioeffler
 7:15—Present Day Economics in Power Production
J. P. Calderwood
- Thursday, November 12**
 9:00—Rural School
 9:55—Three H
 Noon-day Program
 12:35—Readings
 12:40—Bovine Tuberculosis.....J. W. Lumb
 12:47—Question Box
 12:58—Burn the Chinch Bug.....J. W. McColloch
 Matinee
 4:30—Community Civics, High School Credit
 College of the Air
 6:30—Market Review
 6:35—Music and Art Talks
 6:50—Business English, College Credit, J. O. Faulkner
 7:00—Dyeing and Setting of Colors.....L. McElmurry
 7:15—The Influence of School Days.....Jean S. Dobbs
- Friday, November 13**
 9:00—Rural School
 9:55—Three H
 Noon-day Program
 12:35—Readings
 12:40—Prevent Colds, Roup and Frozen Combs
J. H. McAdams
 12:47—Question Box
 12:58—Word Picture of the Horticulture Exposition
W. R. Martin, Jr.
 Matinee
 4:30—Lessons in Color and Design
 College of the Air
 6:30—Market Review
 6:35—Traveling and Speaking in Public, Talks
 6:50—English Literature, College Credit
C. W. Matthews
 7:00—Flour.....E. L. Tague
 7:15—Components of a Farm.....A. F. Poline
- Saturday, November 14**
 12:35—Radiofans Question Box

"Radio is a Tonic"

BY JOHN ROBERTS

Radioing is a favorite pastime in our home—morning, noon and night. Yes! We listen in on daylight programs as often as on those during the evening. Quite shamelessly, too, I might add that the wee small hours have seen white-clad figures twirling the numbered dials in the dim light.

Radio is a great tonic! You can tune in and get a good laugh. You also can hear famous singers, bands, and great orators. Baseball and football fans simply can't be without radio sets. A large number of stations are giving this service regularly. In fact, anyone has a free ticket to all the big league games, entertainments, speeches, lectures and plays, and can enjoy it all without long expensive trips, and without spending any time in getting ready to go somewhere.

"Going to church" hundreds of miles away is surely a life-saver to those of us who are crippled, or who live far from a church, especially when the roads are blocked so badly that even flivvers cease their hurried trips to and fro.

My mother has not walked since I can remember, (I am 20). She has chronic rheumatism in its worst form. You can see how much she enjoys the sermons, the entertainments, and all the rest.

My set uses three tubes and employs one stage of tuned radio frequency and amplification, regenerative detector, one stage of reflexed audio frequency amplification, and one stage of straight audio frequency amplification. Loud speaker operation has been

successful during the summer. This set brings in stations up to 500 miles on the loud speaker, using two of the tubes. Using three tubes, we get greater distance.

By using a 6-V 100-Ampere auto storage battery, changing as soon as the gravity drops to about 1,000, (we change with our auto battery, which is exactly the same), and by setting the generator to charge heavily, our charging is easily and cheaply done. The set will operate two or three weeks on one charge when all three tubes are used, and much longer when only two are used. We run our radio a lot—every evening from two to four hours, and real often during the day.

The extremely high power used last summer helped to pound thru the static. With the first few cool nights in October, the long distance stations began to come in and static gradually left, until there is barely a trace of it now.

A radio in this home could not be dispensed with just for missing the fine music and entertainment, to say nothing about the Sunday services,

educational programs and courses now available, and the valuable and indispensable advice on markets, crops and weather conditions.

Why, just think what our mothers would miss! All these talks on home-making and feeding the family with balanced rations, (and pretty good to the palate, too), and the recipes used by famous chefs and cooks everywhere. Yes, sir! Radio is what the world has long waited for. It keeps us boys on the farm; I guess girls, too. Even the youngsters can't miss bedtime stories and kiddies' clubs. I know! I am half kid, myself.

Not Appreciated at Home?

Just home from a pleasure trip to Ireland, John A. Hinshaw, Lyon county farmer-poet, called a taxi-cab recently and rode to the county poor house, where he asked to be accepted as an inmate. Altho he admitted he had money in the bank, "enough to last many years," he was given a room in the county home and told he could stay there as long as he wished.

Hinshaw declared he preferred the "independence of the poor farm to domestic strife at home." He also said he wished to work on the county home grounds, to make them more beautiful and to do what he could to cheer the lives of other inmates at the farm.

Before leaving his wife and children at their farm near Emporia, Hinshaw says he transferred all of his real estate and personal property to them, retaining only his bank account.

"All my life I have worked hard and my work has not been appreciated," Hinshaw said. "Now I have come to the poor farm and I will work just as hard, knowing that the county will appreciate what I do."

Hinshaw's first task was to unroll a large amount of barbed wire on the grounds. Then he undertook to grub out some old tree stumps. He also sewed on coat buttons for one of his dormitory mates. Relatives have tried repeatedly to induce Hinshaw to return to his home, but he refuses.

Hinshaw is secretary of the Lyon County Old Settlers' Association, and has written many poems which have been published.

Try it on the Hills

Greater Beauty
 Finer Performance
 Lower Price

Not one... But
 All Three



You want a car that will do the extraordinary things as well as the ordinary. This latest Oldsmobile Six is such a car.

Take it on a long, steep climb. Prove its surplus power. Test its whole performance range—its flexibility—sure-footedness—brakes—its quiet and smooth behavior at all speeds.

Here is a car that simply outclasses any other in its field—and such a trip will prove it.

Touring \$875 COACH Sedan \$1025

\$950

Prices f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, LANSING, MICHIGAN
 OLDS MOTOR WORKS OF CANADA, LIMITED, OSHAWA, ONTARIO

OLDSMOBILE

Product of GENERAL MOTORS

SIX

Click of Triangle T

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

HE MANAGED to make her feel on terms of absolute equality with him. In no way did he seem to consider himself superior. He helped her in the kitchen exactly as tho he were a woman; he discussed other matters with her exactly as tho she were a man. Some women would not like to be treated as a regular partner, but where is the woman who does not like to have a man help her in the kitchen if he really knows how?

At the table Farlane offered his apologies for not calling. Besides he had really been busy. He read Judge Terrell's letter without comment. Jane, with a charming lack of self-consciousness, read aloud the letter she had received from Baldwin.

"As I remember, that lad always did write a sort of mushy letter," remarked the judge with a faint twinkle in his eye.

Farlane nodded in understanding as he filled his pipe. He smiled at Jane.

"I don't imagine Barton'll be very glad to see him," he commented sagely.

"You two make me sick," flared up Jane. "You talk like a pair of match-making grandmas. I'm not in love with either one of them. I read this letter to you because I thought you would be interested."

"Especially in the last part," grinned Farlane provokingly.

At Jane's heightened color and the gleam in her eyes he hastily began to open his camera case, broaching the matter of the news he had learned. He launched into a detailed account of his experience of the preceding night, noting with relief that Jane forgot her righteous anger and became breathlessly interested in what he said. At its conclusion he paused and observed her tightly clasped hands and starry eyes with a little pang akin to regret. In all fairness he had given Barton due credit for his heroic action and his subsequent refusal to talk about it to the punchers.

"That's just like Don," breathed the girl. "He's—he's simply magnificent. But—but you went into that—that den without a weapon of any sort, Jim Farlane?"

"Uh huh," he nodded. "But I didn't know it was such a den until after I got there. I never was so scared in all my life. I was in a blue funk," he admitted frankly.

"Oh you—you fool!" she cried, eyes flashing. "And I had begun to think you competent."

A hurt expression clouded his blue eyes for an instant. Then he smiled a trifle weakly.

"I guess you're right, Jane. I'm sorry."

"Oh, you poor boy! You had no business there at all. You should have sent Don Barton in the first place."

"You forget that I couldn't," he answered simply. "Barton doesn't yet know what we know."

He picked up the thread of his story and told of the amazing charge made against Haines by the two Texans. When he finished he handed a print of the dancing pair to each of his listeners. They scrutinized the picture with interest.

Jane Didn't Like Dolores

Jane developed an immediate dislike for the dancer, Dolores. Just why this was she couldn't say. Nothing was known against the woman save that she was a flirtatious dancer in a very questionable resort. Had anyone whispered into her ear that her dislike was caused by Dolores's attention to Jim Farlane—which the latter had related dispassionately and with matter-of-fact attention to detail—she would have denied it furiously. It was hardly a propitious moment to tax her with a third potential affair of the heart.

Judge Terrell riveted his attention on the one print of El Diablo which Farlane had brought with him. He placed the two photographs side by side before him and brought his fist down on the table with an exuberant bang.

"So your men accuse this drug store cowpuncher of being a rustler, eh? Then he's in this dastardly affair up to his neck. I'll send Sheriff Crouter out to arrest him this very afternoon, and we'll sweat a confession out of him before morning. We don't need information from Rockman and Strand. I'll—"

"—accomplish nothing, and give that gang warning," cut in Farlane crisply.

"Accomplish nothing when I'll have a rustler and accomplice to a murder in jail?" snorted the judge savagely.

"Remember we have nothing against Haines legally as yet."

"What do you want me to do? Arrest this Mendoza assassin?"

"Not yet. I want you to send these prints of Haines to various parts of Texas in an attempt to verify the charge of Hargess and Gilmore. Impress the Texas judges and sheriffs with the secrecy of the thing and promise them we will turn Haines over to them after we have used him. If he is really this Dude Allison I think I see how we can trap El Diablo."

"How?" demanded father and daughter together.



'Tis a One-Man Dog

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

It comes of hardy stock



17 Quarts of Ink flowed from this old Parker

During 20 years in Uncle Sam's service

Yet hardier still, than his hardy ancestors, is the Parker Duofold of today

"IT'S STILL a real serviceable Geo. S. Parker Fountain Pen," writes Don L. Dyer from Sherman, Tex., and proves it by sending us the old pen itself.

It's the first vacation this Parker has had since it went to work for Mr. Dyer in the U. S. Post Service 20 years ago. A little sum of 25,000 handwritten letters, 40,000 money order receipts, and 10,000 registered letter receipts are to its credit.

Naturally it worked up quite a thirst in its labor—17 quarts of ink by the count.

There are a host of these Parker patriarchs still on the job after 20 and 30 years, and longer. They are the forefathers of a hardy race of pens—they speak with eloquence of Geo. S. Parker's skill in making his products the worthy Custodians of his business honor.

And Mr. Parker's Duofold Pen of today is the highest achievement of his whole career:

Hand-size Grip, Over-size Ink Capacity, Invisible Filler, Free-swinging Balance, 25-year Point; and the Black-tipped, Lacquer-red Barrel, so handsome to carry and hard to mislay.

At all good pen counters

Parker Duofold

LUCKY CURVE OVER-SIZE
With The 25 Year Point \$7

Duofold Jr. \$5 Intermediate size Lady Duofold \$5 With ring for chatelaine

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

GALLOWAY FALL 1925 BARGAINS

NEW 3-IN-1 SPREADER
A combination spreader for manure, straw, lime, or other fertilizer at a cost lower than asked for an ordinary one-purpose spreader. Low draft, light draft, big capacity. Quickly changed from manure to lime.

IMPROVED CREAM SEPARATORS
Famous Galloway Sanitary Cream Separator challenges all others for close skimming, ease of cleaning, light running and durability. Try it 90 days on your own farm—then easy terms—saves 50% on the cost of a new separator. Lowest priced quality separator on the market.

MODERN FARM ENGINES
Slow speed, heavy duty, quick starting. Magneto lighting. Runs in all sizes from 2 1/4 H. P. to 12 H. P. at prices much less than good engines usually sell for.

WRITE TODAY
For Galloway's big free Fall Bargain Bulletin giving lowest money-saving prices on our Direct from-Factory-to-Farm Plan.

THE GALLOWAY COMPANY
Dept. 47 Waterloo, Iowa

What! Feed a Cow on Sawdust?

You wouldn't do that and expect record milkings

—Don't feed your lighting plant that way and expect service!

"If you want bright light and deep, power, feed the wires with 'juice' from batteries that can deliver it. Universal No-Scale cast Batteries for every make of plant. Delivered ready to hook up. Finest construction throughout!

Generous allowance on your old batteries. Write for it—and for FREE Battery Guide containing all information on batteries for Farm Light, Automobiles and Radio.

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Alfalfa-Grain-Fodder Ground In A Hurry

The Grinder Without Burrs

The W-W Hammer Type grinds alfalfa, fodder, all other roughage, and also ear or snapped corn; oats, wheat, barley, maize heads, soy beans, etc., coarse or fine, without a single extra attachment. Timken roller bearings. The trouble proof grinder!

Grinds Oats Fine Enough For Pig Slop. 4 sizes—Elevator or Blower

W-W HAMMER TYPE Grinders

Grind and Mix Your Own Feed Make Better and Cheaper Food "Eleven Years of Successful Service"

Write today for folder and samples of ground feed.

The W-W Feed Grinder Co.,
Manufacturers
Wichita, Kansas No. 34 At 9150

"I'll swear that I have read this Spaniard right as a cold-blooded snake who would sell his mother's soul if it pleased him to do so—and for no reason at all. We'll work that old gag of playing one off against the other. If Haines is wanted in Texas, we'll grab him and let him think this El Diablo gave him away. Then we get a reciprocal deposition out of Haines. It's an infallible system if worked just right."

"By George!" exclaimed the judge, genuine admiration in his eyes. "You're showing some of the regular Farlane strategy. I'll get busy this afternoon."

"And, Judge," said the younger man earnestly, "act like you're walking on eggs. If that precious pair get the least wind of this, Haines will leave the country and so will Mendoza, probably."

"Yes," agreed the other, "but if Haines is wanted very badly, they will begin yelling for their man down in Texas."

Danger in the Telephone

"I understand," worried Farlane. "For that reason we must keep in very close touch with each other so we are both posted up to the minute, and I don't even want to use the telephone for this purpose. You know how small town central operators listen in and then talk."

"Telephone?" said Jane innocently. She was evening her score with him. "How did you find out there was one on the ranch? You never use it."

The young man did not rise to this raillery. He was wondering if he could ride to town every day to learn what news the judge had heard from Texas. The girl tried another tack.

"I suppose you want me to write to Cecil Baldwin," she said sweetly, "and keep you posted up to the minute on that correspondence."

"Yes, I do want you to write to him," he surprisingly answered. "Write and ask him the exact date he will be in Craggs to see this Haines. We'll keep tab on every possible angle to this business. Besides, it isn't beyond the realm of possibilities that I might have to send Barton after him, you know."

This shot told. Jane's face paled slightly.

"Surely he wouldn't be in any danger?" she said anxiously, seeking confirmation of this question in the faces of the two men before her.

"I hardly think so," said her father kindly. "Still, Jim is right. It won't do any harm to keep a line on his movements."

"And tell him to reply to you at the Triangle T," added Farlane quickly. He saw a solution to his problem. "Tell him to ride from the Bar-Circle ranch over to the Triangle T when he is ready to come to see you. It will only be seven or eight miles by horseback."

"But—how—" began Judge Farlane puzzledly.

"I am inviting you two folks to go out to the Farlane ranch with me in the morning for a two or three weeks' visit. You can drive to Hassan every morning in your car, Judge, and come back every night. That will keep us in the closest kind of touch, and it will look perfectly natural. I understand you used to visit Uncle Tom that way."

Terrell looked questioningly at his daughter.

"What do you say, my dear?"

"Mr. Farlane certainly needs somebody to look after him," she replied wistfully. "And after consideration of the last week or more I must say it's a foregone conclusion you will be in closer touch with him."

"All right," said the judge, winking slightly at Farlane and pulling out his watch. "We'll accept your invitation. By George! Do you know it is four o'clock? We've been here three hours. I'll have to hustle to write all of those letters."

"You Poor Boy"

They arose from the table, and Farlane stepped promptly to the telephone as the judge sat down to his desk. He called the number of the ranch. "Dear me," mocked Jane from the doorway. "He does know there is a phone out there, after all."

Farlane ignored this thrust. He didn't blame Jane for being angry at his silence. It was mighty hard to wait, doing nothing, for more than a week, wondering how he was progressing. He spoke into the transmitter.

"Mrs. Tenney? This is Jim Farlane. I'm bringing Judge Terrell and Miss

Jane out with me in the morning for a visit. Fix up their rooms and dust off the piano, will you? Ma'am? Yes, I'll stay here and come home in the morning. If any of the men want me I'll be at Judge Terrell's."

He hung up the receiver and turned toward the busy judge.

"I'll like to help you, Judge," he said wearily, "but, to tell the truth, I'm about all in. Do you mind if I take a little nap on this sofa?"

Jane's pique melted at once.

"You're going to bed right now," she declared firmly. "Come upstairs this minute and I'll prepare your room."

"I'm afraid I won't wake up in time to feed Jasper."

"I'll care for him," said the judge. "Run along."

"All right," Farlane capitulated, and obediently followed the girl upstairs.

Now that he was surrendering to overstrained nature he marveled to note how tired and full of aches he really was. His feet dragged leadenly as he stumbled into the room and over to the bed. He hardly noticed Jane's

graceful figure with its firm, young lines as she deftly turned down the covers for him.

"You poor boy!" she murmured, repeating the phrase she had used down in the dining room, but with a slightly different inflection, and placing her cool, slim hand on his throbbing forehead. "You should have gone to bed this morning as soon as you got back to the ranch."

This mothering was new to Farlane. He thrilled at her closeness, at the electrical touch of her hand. High-spirited, vibrant, lovely Jane! No wonder this Baldwin had fancied himself in love with her. No wonder Don Barton risked his life saving mad employers for her. She was a most lovable young person who was kind to every living thing.

"I ought to be able to stand it if Barton can," he replied a little gruffly. "I'm no weakling, even tho I'm not a cowpuncher."

"Oh, Don Barton!" she said impatiently. "You aren't used to it. A cowpuncher has to be. Sometimes they're up days and nights at a time—in rains

—stampedes—roundups. Wait until you're no longer a tenderfoot.

"I want you to promise me something, Jim Farlane," she went on, a subtle change in her voice. "Will you do it?"

"I'll promise you anything I can, Jane," he smiled wanly.

Click Needed a Gun?

"You've made a mortal enemy out of this El Diablo. If he ever finds out what you have done and how much you really know before he is taken into custody, your life won't be worth anything. Oh, I know. Why would he hesitate to kill you if you menace his liberty, his very life? He killed Uncle Tom for less. I want you to promise never to go unarmed from now on."

"Why, Jane!"

"Oh, I know it sounds terrible for a girl to talk this way," she cried tersely, completely missing the meaning in his exclamation. "But this is still a hard country. You've had wonderful luck, but you can't expect even the best of luck to hold forever. I know you said

(Continued on Page 28)

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES



Enjoy Safety and Comfort over Winter Roads

For Ford Owners

There is a U. S. Tire to meet every need.

U. S. Royal Balloons
29 x 4.40 straight side

U. S. Royal Balloon-Type
31 x 4.40 clincher and straight side

U. S. Royal Cords
30 x 3 1/2 regular and extra-size clincher, 30 x 3 1/2 and 31 x 4 straight side

U. S. Royal Extra Heavy Cords
30 x 3 1/2 clincher for commercial and extra heavy service

USCO Cords
30 x 3 and 30 x 3 1/2 clincher, 30 x 3 1/2 and 31 x 4 straight side

USCO Fabrics
30 x 3 and 30 x 3 1/2 clincher



NOW that cold weather is coming on, the non-skid features of U. S. Royal Balloons become doubly important.

Here is a tire that has a flat tread. Every tread block comes in contact with the road, giving a sure gripping surface that is far greater than that of a round tread.

The tread blocks themselves are scientifically designed for maximum traction and protection against skidding.

And that is not the only advantage of this flat "Low-Pressure Tread."

It permits the U. S. Royal Balloon to be operated at true low air pressures without danger of early, uneven or disfiguring tread wear.

You get all the comfort that a balloon tire is supposed to give. Rough winter roads are smoothed out. Motoring becomes an all-season pleasure.

The patented Latex-treated Web Cord construction of U. S. Royal Balloons has the strength and flexibility to stand the continuous flexing of a balloon tire for a long period of service.

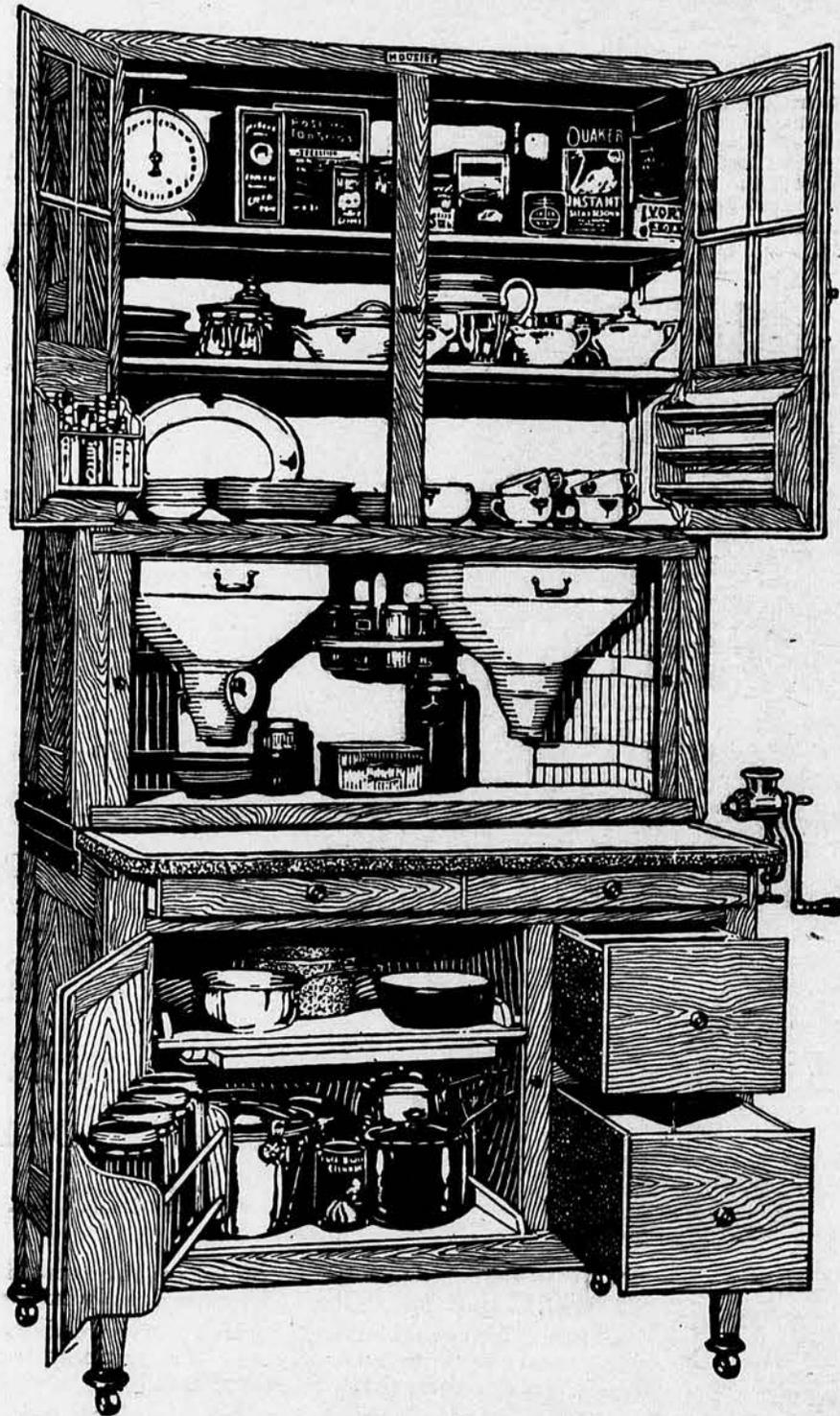
Ride with comfort, safety and economy on U. S. Royal Balloons.

United States Rubber Company

U.S. Royal True Low Pressure Balloons

Built of Latex-treated Web Cord

31-piece dish set — 14 pieces glassware



Here it is—the big, roomy working center you've always wanted and needed in your kitchen! It's an extraordinary Hoosier value, designed specially for farm kitchens by kitchen experts who know just what your needs are. Look at all the storage space and the great uncluttered extension work table! It gives you so many work-saving devices, too—everything you'd expect in a cabinet of much higher price. And handsome—it's finished in rich golden oak as nice as any living room furniture! It is equipped with genuine white porcelain table top, 25 x 40½ inches, flour bin with handy shaker shifter, large porcelain storage drawer for extra flour or staples, tight porcelain bread and cake box, ant-proof casters, utensil rack on lower door. Width, 41 inches; height, 72 inches; work space, 34 x 40½ inches.

You and your kitchen deserve the best—don't miss this remarkable value-offer!

Here's a marvelous opportunity for readers of the Kansas Farmer! A handsome Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet at such a wonderful price and on such unbelievably easy payments that there is no reason why you or any woman should longer go without this modern labor-saving piece of furniture in your kitchen!

And just look what you get with it—all for the price of the cabinet! A beautiful 31-piece set of dishes, a 14-piece set of fine crystal glassware, a genuine Dexter carving set and 8 other pieces of Domestic Science cutlery.

Just think—only \$5 down puts the cabinet with the dishes, glassware and cutlery in your kitchen right away! And you have 10 whole months to complete your payments which you can make weekly. It's so easy you'll never miss the money!

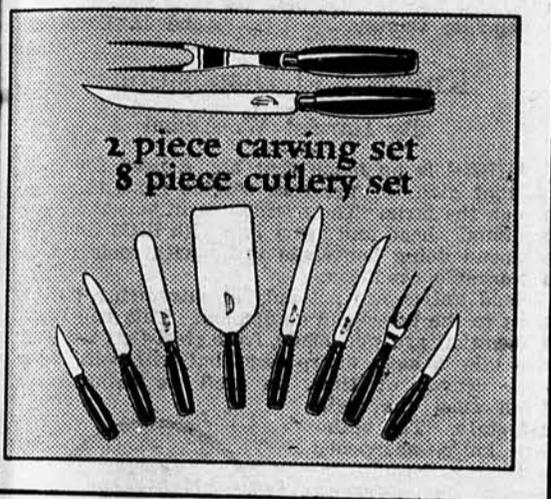
You'll never believe, until you work with a Hoosier cabinet in your kitchen, how much it saves in steps, time, strength, aching arms and back. Less drudgery, more time for rest and visiting.

Don't miss this chance to make your kitchen the kind of room it ought to be—a comfortable, pretty room furnished with the modern cabinet it needs! This offer is limited, so take your coupon to the dealer nearest you and begin right now to enjoy the wonderful saving in work this Hoosier will mean to you and the pleasure of these lovely dishes, glassware and cutlery. It will be the best \$5 investment you ever made!

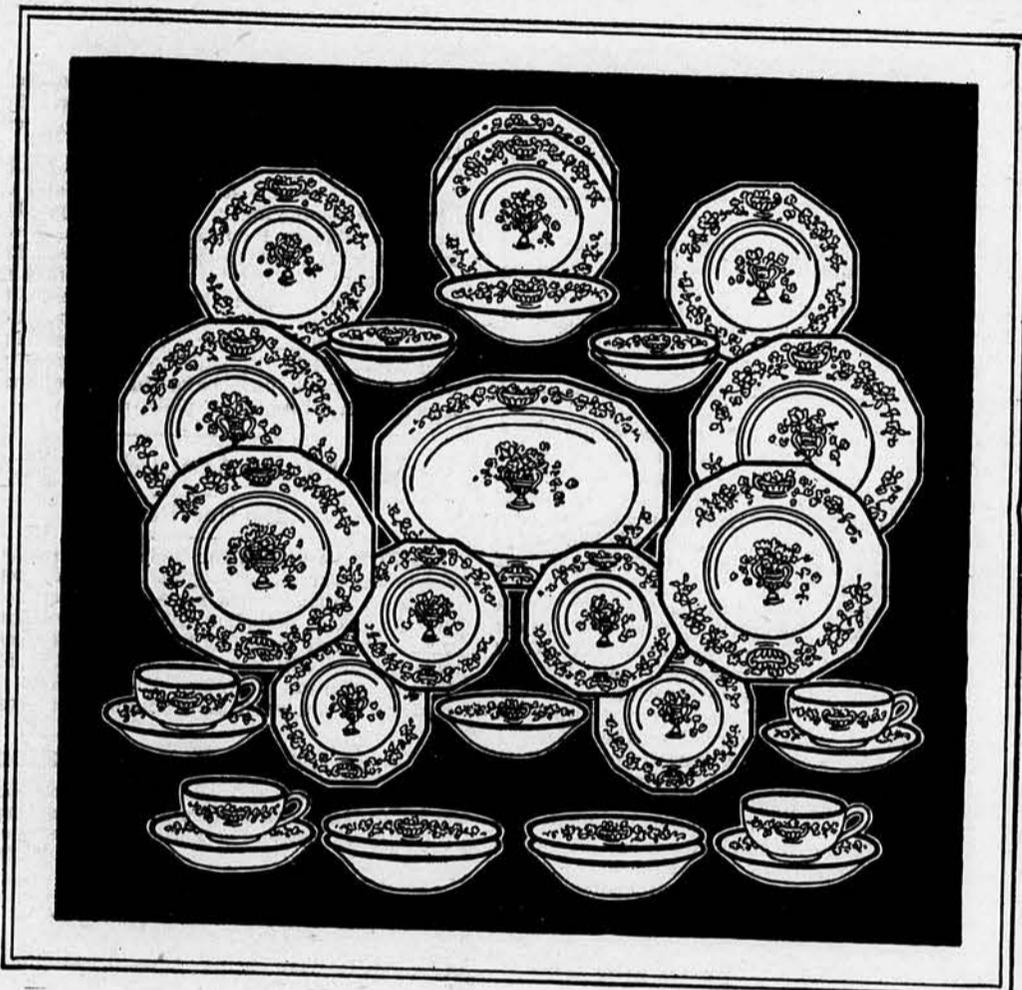
PRESENT COUPON TO ANY DEALER

- | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Ablene.....Shockey & Landes | Columbus.....J. S. McAuley F. & U. Co. | Herington.....C. N. Tufts & Co. | Logan.....M. L. Murtford | Oakley.....Pierson Furn. |
| Allen.....Ira Stonebraker | Concordia.....McCrary Furn. Co. | Hiawatha.....Addams Mercantile Co. | Lyndon.....K. M. Kelly Co. | Oberlin.....Hays & Son |
| Altoona.....Kiblinger Furn. Co. | Cottonwood Falls.....Ernest McKenzie | Hillsboro.....H. N. Goertz | Madison.....Crawford & Miller | Osage City.....W. L. McElroy |
| Anthony.....Carr Brothers | Council Grove.....Darland-Block Furn. Co. | Horton.....Roebkes Furn. Store | Manhattan.....Sunder Furn. Co. | Osawatimie.....Joe S. Johnson |
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| Arlington.....International Imp. Co. | Emporia.....J. C. Dumm Furn. Co. | Iola.....A. R. Sleeper | Marion.....S. W. Williamson H. F. Co. | Ottawa.....Quin Furn. Co. |
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| Atchison.....Theo. Intfen Furn. Co. | Florence.....Sterling Furn. Co. | Keosauqua.....Simmons Furn. Co. | McPherson.....Maltby Furn. Co. | Parsons.....Ellis & Martin |
| Atwood.....O. R. Reeves | Ford.....Nevis Hardware Co. | Kingman.....Livingston Furn. Co. | McDonald.....Arle Danielson | Peabody.....Doughman Furn. |
| Axtell.....L. F. Maneval & Son | Ft. Scott.....Ft. Scott Furn. Co. | La Crosse.....Pittman & Pittman | McCracken.....J. P. Warden | Phillipsburg.....Frank Dural |
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| Centerville.....L. F. Maneval & Son | Greensburg.....Funk & Jamison | Le Roy.....W. S. Mann | Newton.....Duff & Son | Pratt View.....McKinley Furn. |
| Chanute.....Koch Bros. | Greensburg.....W. L. Fleener Furn. Co. | Lincoln Center.....B. G. Hall | Norcaton.....Reid Lumber Co. | Ransom.....Scherzinger |
| Cherryvale.....Fiser & Son | Gridley.....Sauder Furn. Co. | Lindsborg.....Train Brothers | Norton.....W. J. Bower & Sons | Rossville.....C. E. (less) |
| Clay Center.....John Telander & Sons | Hays.....Geo. H. Butler | Little River.....Williamson Furn. & Und. | Nortonville.....Welshaar & Mair | Seammon.....Union Merc |
| Coffeyville.....Baker Furn. Co. | | | | |
| Colby.....Schroeder Furn. Co. | | | | |

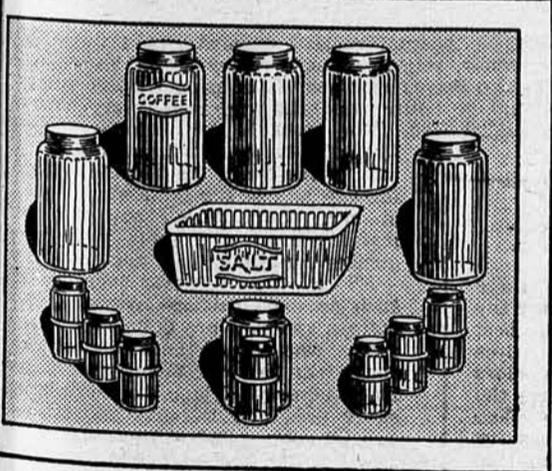
10-piece cutlery set given with your Hoosier!



If you bought this splendid 2-piece carving set and the 8 pieces of cutlery, you would pay at least \$6! But here it goes with your Hoosier—and not a penny extra! Notice the carving set—it is genuine Dexter, which means none better. All the pieces are of finest crucible steel, pliant and keen-edged; handles are light weight and waterproof. Cutlery set includes meat knife, French trimming knife, paring knives, bread knives, forks and spatulas.



If you were starting out specially to buy a set of dishes, you couldn't ask for lovelier dinner ware than this exclusive, artistic Mount Vernon pattern. Think of it—the cups have genuine 18-karat coined gold handles! Set includes 4 dinner plates, 4 pie plates, 4 soup plates, 4 breakfast plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dessert dishes, 1 platter, 1 jelly dish, 1 vegetable dish. You will be proud to own it!



Here's something a woman always wants! This 14-piece glassware set is of lovely clear crystal, specially designed to keep ingredients moist proof, dust proof and air proof. Some of the jars have tight aluminum tops; others are shaker style with perforated tops. There are 7 handy spice jars, 1 coffee jar, 1 tea or cocoa jar, 4 large containers for dry staples and an open salt dish. And a place for every one in your Hoosier, right at hand!

Notice! Offer closes Saturday night, November 14,

This remarkable offer is limited, so don't delay! In these days of high costs you can't afford to overlook such a value-giving event. Take this coupon to the dealer nearest you, right away. Don't wait till the last day—act now!

\$5 AND THIS COUPON

deliver your Hoosier,
dishes, carving set,
cutlery and glassware!

To.....
(dealer's name)

Please present

with the set of dishes, the set of glassware
and the cutlery set to which she is entitled
with the purchase of a Hoosier Cabinet.

The Hoosier Mfg. Co.
Newcastle, Indiana

DEALER LISTED HERE

- Adrian..... John I. Stough
- Albany..... Gudenskauf & Troughton
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- Albion..... Reinhart Furniture Co.
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- KANSAS CITY, MO.
- North-Mehornay Furn. Co., 11th & McGee Sts.
- The Household Fair, 1012 & 1014 Walnut St.
- F. Warner Karling Furn. Co., 15th & Walnut Sts.
- INDEPENDENCE, MO.
- Wyandotte Furniture Co.

- COLORADO
- Ft. Collins..... Poudre Valley Furn. Co.
- Loveland..... Foster & Kruse
- Montrose..... Young & Flinlau Furn. Co.
- Rocky Ford..... Johnson Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
- NEBRASKA
- Beatrice..... A. Palmer Co.
- Central City..... Triangle Furn. Store
- Falls City..... Chaney's
- Grand Island..... Geddes & Co.
- Kearney..... J. H. Brink
- Nebraska City..... Graham-Jackson Furn. Co.
- North Platte..... W. R. Maloney Co.
- Red Cloud..... Johnson-Graham Furn. Co.
- Superior..... John A. Mullet
- Wymore..... E. J. Miller

Montgomery County Women "Show" Their Neighbors

THE Farm Bureau Fair of Montgomery county always is a memorable occasion to all folks who attend. Every fall products of the harvest as they concern Farm Bureau work are gathered together in Independence for workers to admire and compare. This year there was much of special interest to women, nothing more so than the eight booths arranged by as many clubs, showing what their communities had accomplished in the millinery, health, home management and clothing projects. The Liberty Community Club exhibit won first prize. Aside from the exhibits, three of the clubs demonstrated some of the things they had learned, probably the two most popular demonstrations being bandaging and making a fireless cooker.

The boys and girls always have a big part in this fair. Every year the Chamber of Commerce of

JUST don't go gittin' sorry for yourself; All that you're bearin' lots of folks must bear; Just turn to huntin' blessin's an' you'll find Them shinin' things a-growin' everywhere. —Clinton Dangerfield.

Independence gives away 100 settings of purebred eggs to rural boys and girls. The recipients must in turn give a pair of birds to the commercial club in the fall. These are sold at auction during the Farm Bureau Fair. Various prizes are given at this time to the boy or girl whose pair brings the highest price, the one who has raised the most of his chickens, and so forth.

The merchants of Independence always show a commendable community spirit by their willingness to do all in their power to put over any affair which is planned by County Agent H. M. Coe and Mrs. Coe, who is home demonstration agent for Montgomery county. This year, they donated all of the prizes that were awarded at the fair.

A rather unique piece of advertising as well as entertainment was the giving of a five-dollar prize to the girl whose hair was nearest the shade of the first prize Rhode Island Red chicken. This was won by Helen Campbell of Cherryvale. The prize winning bird happened to belong to her mother, Mrs. Guy Campbell, who is a local leader in the health project.

The Kansas College of the Air

TOMORROW morning at 9:55, get your darning basket, a pencil and paper, don the radio head-piece and tune in. Then settle yourself for 30 minutes of solid enjoyment for you will be in on a program that has been prepared especially for farm homemakers by specialists of the Kansas State Agricultural College. First you'll probably hear some excellent music rendered by talented Manhattanites. Then you'll be let in on some "back-yard gossip." This probably will not be about your neighbors but some current events will be broadcasted that you'll be interested in knowing about.

You will want your pencil and paper to take down the dinner menu with recipes which are a part of every day's program. Dean Margaret Justin has arranged a series of talks on child training and mental hygiene that are going to be one of the most popular features of the "college of the air."

The "housewife's half hour" was conducted for two months last spring but was discontinued during the summer. Amy Kelly, home demonstration agent leader, who is in charge of the program, received so many requests for its renewal that it was resumed October 5. Miss Kelly is assisted by Kate Penn, a graduate student, and Mrs. Sam Pickard who announces the programs. The programs are broadcasted every morning except Saturday and Sunday.

Favorite Sale Sandwiches

THE sale season is on and at this time of the year, men appreciate hot sandwiches. We always have found these hot beef sandwiches a favorite among sale crowds. Many men order three and four at a time. Roast a piece of beef—about 20 or 25 pounds—the day before. Take this to the sale cold with the broth in which the beef was cooked.

By Florence K. Miller

About 11 o'clock put the broth on the stove and let heat. Slice the beef cold and drop into the broth. When ready to serve, dip out the slices with a fork and place between buns. Anderson County. Mrs. Fred Johnson.

A Pudding Calling for Apples

By Nell B. Nichols

FOR a cool day nothing is more appetizing for dessert than a steaming pudding. Folks who like the flavor of apples and ginger will enjoy this English dish.

Melt 2 tablespoons shortening and add 1 cup molasses, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon ginger. Beat thoroly. Dissolve 1 teaspoon soda in 1 cup sour cream and add to the mixture with 1 beaten egg and 2½ cups flour.

Peel, core and cut into eighths 4 tart apples of average size. Place the fruit in a pan with 2 tablespoons each of sugar and water. Cover and cook slowly until tender. Then spread the apples in a baking dish. Spread the ginger pudding batter over the fruit and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with whipped or plain cream.

Short Cuts Around the House

By Our Readers

ALL OF us are on the lookout for suggestions to make our housekeeping easier or our homes brighter. Perhaps you have discovered some short cut that your neighbor doesn't know about. If so, won't you tell us about it? For all suggestions we can use we will pay \$1. Address the Short Cut Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Include postage if you wish your manuscript returned.

After the Flower Season

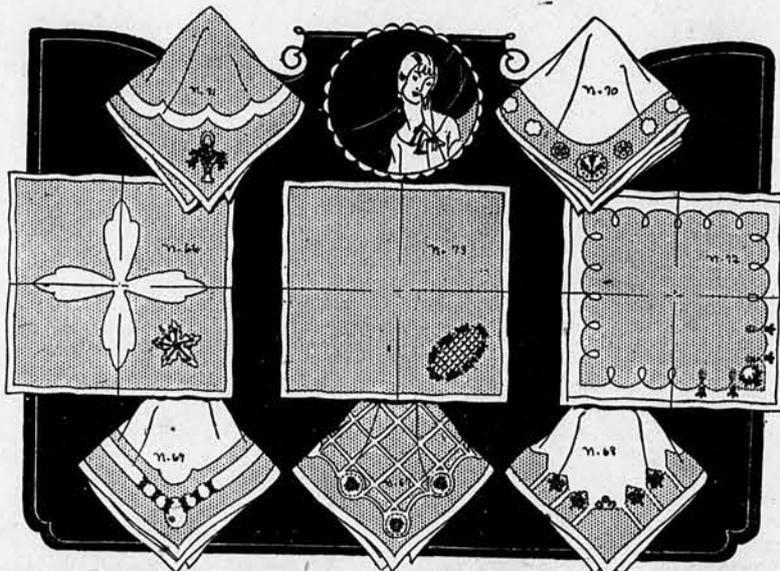
Flower vases stained from leaving flowers in them too long can be cleaned with tea leaves moistened in vinegar. The glasses will become as clear as new. Genevieve Fleming. Linn County.

Lard Removes Ink

SCHOOL days being here again the children often will spill ink on their clothing. This presents a problem to mother. I always spread the article on a flat surface and rub the ink spots with pure cold lard. Let stand over night, or 2 or 3 hours. Then wash the article in a good

Handkerchiefs for the Gift Box

SO MANY folks liked the handkerchiefs we offered several weeks ago that we have secured another collection. No cut could picture the loveliness and daintiness of every one of the designs. And the best part of it all is that you could complete one of the handkerchiefs in less than an hour. All have narrow hemstitched hems, and are in two colors—white combined with blue, rose, orchid or tan. In each instance the part shown white in the cut is white and the gray in the cut is the color. Dainty pastel shades are used in the embroidered corners. Floss for completing with an instruction sheet are included with every handkerchief and we can sell them for but 30 cents apiece. Patterns from left to right, beginning at the top are No. 71, 70, 66, 73, 72, 69, 67 and 68. Be sure to give number and color wanted when ordering from the Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.



suds until the grease is removed and all the ink will disappear with it. I have removed red ink as well as blue and black from cotton and linen by this simple method. Mrs. Henry Wolf. Sumner County.

Try Using Gasoline

COMBS can be cleaned easily by washing with gasoline. The gasoline will not make ivory combs turn yellow as soap and water are likely to do. Remember that gasoline is inflammable and must not be used near an open flame. Republic County. Anne E. Casson.

Knives and Dispositions

By Harriet W. Allard

THERE is no home that has a need for tools that give 100 per cent service more than the one on the farm. The average farm housewife has her hands, head and heart full with little time left to spend doing household tasks with tools not in a workable condition.

Good knives are not only a convenience but an asset to the household equipment. This will mean knives that are well made, from steel that not only will take a keen, sharp edge, but will hold it for some length of time, as well as being made from steel that will not stain. The stainless knife, sharpened well, the handle securely fastened in place, of a size easy to use, has made many bad dispositions good, and good ones better; but the knife blackened by acids from fruits and vegetables, so dull it will not cut, with handle loose and insecure, or no handle at all, makes good dispositions bad, and bad ones impossible.

A good home slogan would be, "A sharp knife in every kitchen!"



A Good Type of Sharpener

The Most from a Roast

TO A 2-pound roast I always add 1 quart of water, salt to taste, 6 celery leaves and about 12 sage leaves and a dash of pepper. The water should be boiling and the sage and celery leaves crumbled fine. The broth is delicious for soups.

I usually have my roast for dinner, part of the broth for vegetable soup for supper and the remaining scraps of meat from dinner and the remaining broth I use for meat croquettes for dinner the next day.

All of the left-over vegetables such as corn, cabbage, potatoes, tomatoes and rice are delicious in the soup. One cup of the broth off the roast will be stock enough for four bowls of soup. Place the broth in a sauce pan, add left-over vegetables and let cook well for 5 minutes. Remove from fire and add 3 pints lukewarm water, dish up and serve piping hot with crackers or hot toast. You may add salt and pepper before removing from the fire if your family prefers it. If I do not have enough of a variety of vegetables left from dinner I cook them separately in a kettle, then add before removing the soup from the fire.

The meat croquettes are made by adding 1 cup cooked, shelled beans and 1 cup tomatoes to the finely chopped meat scraps and the remaining broth from my yesterday's roast. I add sufficient crackers or toast to make the desired number of croquettes and 2 well beaten eggs. Season to taste. Roll into oblong patties and bake in oven 15 minutes or fry in deep fat. I prefer baked foods. Mrs. Cressie Zirkle. Finney County.

IN REPUBLIC county, we are informed, there is a school that makes excellent use of a phonograph. A record has been purchased that gives physical training exercise directions with appropriate music. Music proves a good incentive for the "daily dozen."

Pumpkin Pie

We may sing o' the cake
That our mothers can make,
An' the cookies they bake an' the tarts,
An' the doughnuts divine,
An' the puddings—they're fine,
An' they fill a warm place in our hearts!
But now honestly, boy,
When it comes to real joy,
An' your appetite's soaring "on high,"
Was there ever a treat,
Among good things to eat,
That could equal or beat pumpkin pie?

When you see your ma roll
Out the dough from the bowl,
An' then pick up the old rollin'-pin,
An' revolve it about,
'Til the dough's flattened out
On the board, 'til it's razor-blade thin;
When she cuts it to fit

The pie pan, doesn't it
Sort o' make you feel funny inside?
When it's ready to bake
Would you rather have cake?—
Or a slice of that pie, big an' wide?

When you sniff the sweet scent
O' the cinnamon blent
With the pumpkin content, 'neath the
crust,
An' the smell o' the juice
On the air is let loose,
Don't you feel you could eat 'till you
bust?

You may sing o' the cake
That your mother can make,
An' the doughnuts divine she can fry,
An' the cooky an' tart,
But down deep in your heart,
Could they ever replace pumpkin pie?
—James Hungerford.

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.

How to Can Sweet Potatoes

Please tell us how to can sweet potatoes. Many of us have no way to store them so that they will keep for any length of time. —Home Canner.

It is quite convenient to have sweet potatoes in cans, always ready to use when one wishes to serve them. To can, cook about three-fourths done and cover with a sirup made from 3 cups sugar to 1 quart water, brought to the boiling point and strained. Process quarts in a hot water bath 4 hours, or 1 hour in a steam pressure cooker at 10 pounds pressure.

Old Time Beauty Secret

My grandmother used to use flaxseed in some way to remove blackheads and pimples and she thought it kept her skin soft and smooth, but I have forgotten just how she prepared it. Do you suppose you could find this beauty secret for me? —Miss Twenty.

Our grandmothers had beauty secrets just as the young girls of today have

them, and some of their methods of enticing charm were as effective as any modern means. Perhaps this is the flaxseed formula. Combine 1 teaspoon of flaxseed with an equal amount of bran and place in a small muslin bag. Moisten with water and apply to pimples and blackheads. Allow to remain on about 5 minutes, then remove and squeeze out the blackhead or the matter from the pimple. Pat the surface with very cold water. I should be glad to send you a list of preparations one may buy that are efficient remedies for pimples and blackheads, also suggestions for caring for the face, if you will inclose a stamped envelope.

Caramel Tapioca

THE caramel flavor is universally liked, and when it is used to flavor tapioca, it makes a delicious dessert. When evaporated milk is used for part of the liquid, it becomes a rich and nutritious food.

1-3 cup tapioca	Few grains salt
2 cups evaporated milk	1 cup light brown sugar
diluted with 2 cups water	1 cup broken nut meats
1 egg	

Add tapioca, salt and sugar to hot diluted milk, and cook in a double boiler 25 minutes, or until tapioca is transparent. Beat egg thoroly and add slowly to tapioca, cooking for 2 minutes longer. Finally add the nuts. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Good Style in Housedresses

Modern Women Enjoy Being Well Dressed At Home as Well as Abroad



2118—This style will be found becoming to most persons. It opens straight down the front, making laundering easy. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2483—One-Piece Apron Dress. A graceful design for at home is the one shown here. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2409—A Popular House Number. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2313—This cover-all apron has proved one of our best sellers. Sizes small, medium and large.

2457—Attractive Apron. Something new in the cover-all is shown here which is destined to be popular. Sizes small, medium and large.

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

FIRST

IN SALES—BECAUSE IT NEVER FAILS



First in purity—
First in quality—
First in economy—
First in leavening strength—

The first time you use Calumet, you'll be convinced that it is the best baking powder you've ever known. Results are so much more satisfactory in every way.

Every ingredient used officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

NOW You can burn ANY kind of fuel!

Soft coal—lump coal—hard coal—lignite—coke—cobs—wood—wood chunks.

You can burn any of these fuels in a BOVEE FURNACE and get the heat you require at a saving of 30% of fuel cost. The extra large combustion chamber and compound circulating radiator gets all the heat and sends it upstairs.

BOVEE FURNACES are ideal for oil burners. On the market 30 years. Thousands in successful and continuous use. Can be installed easily and quickly by any handy man—in either new house or old. Fine for churches, schools or stores. They are ideal for the country and small town home.

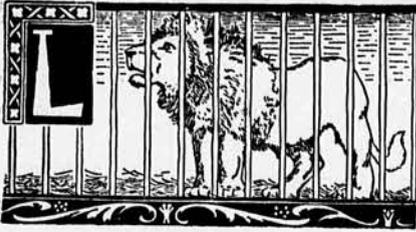
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Bovee Furnace Works
137 W. 8th Street, Waterloo, Iowa

This Book Tells You How



Fun With Puzzles and Riddles



L-is for Lion
Who will never harm you
For the Lions we see
Are all caged in the Zoo.

Goes to White Rose School

I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. I have one sister but no brothers. I go to White Rose school. For pets I have a dog named Sport, two large cats and some kittens. I also

The Who Zoo

To the first 10 boys or girls who tell us what we have in The Who Zoo (see elsewhere on this page) we will give a surprise gift each. To find the answer cut out the pieces and paste them together correctly on a bit of cardboard. You need not send us the complete picture, just the name. Send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

have a calf but I do not have a name for it. I like to read the young folks' page in the Kansas Farmer.
Falun, Kan. Mabel M. Nelson.

My Pony's Name is Buster

I am 8 years old and in the fourth grade. I have a little sister 5 years old. Her name is Nona Claire. I live 1 mile from school. I ride my pony. His name is Buster. We have a little dog named Kink and a cat named Thomas. Our cat weighs 11 pounds.
Scandia, Kan. Pauline Milner.

Betty Has a Playhouse

I am 11 years old and am in the sixth grade. I have two brothers and one sister. Their names are Ted, Dick and Kathryn. Dick and Kathryn are married. I have a big playhouse. I had company today and we dressed up

in my mother's and sister's clothes. We have a Ford sedan car. I'd like to hear from some of the boys and girls.
Lehigh, Kan. Betty Wiebe.

November-Time

Things are getting shivery now,
Frosty-tipped and cool;
I like to have my jacket on
When I go to school;

Like to hang around a while
In the firelight,
Want the blanket on my bed
Tucked a little tight.

Ice cream's got a chilly look,
Hardly worth a dime,
Shoes and stockings feel all right—
Good-by, summer time!
—Nancy Byrd Turner.

Books for Boys and Girls

Six new books have been added to "Macmillan's Little Library"—a collection of books which are read and loved by children all over this land of ours. The books are: "King Penguin," a legend of the South Sea Islands; "The Pope's Mule," the mule that saved her kick for seven years; "The Little Wooden Doll," magical story of a wooden doll; "A Visit from St. Nicholas," illustrated famous old poem;

"Dame Wiggins of Lee and Her Seven Wonderful Cats," illustrated old nonsense verses; "A Dog of Flanders," the famous boy and his dog, the sort of heroes boys and girls love. These six books may be purchased from the Macmillan Company, New York, price \$1 each.

We Hear from Velma

I am 6 years old and in the second grade. I live on a farm 6 miles from town. I live 2½ miles from school. I like to go to school. I do not have any brothers or sisters. I have a dog named Sport and a pony named Black Beauty. My dog had his leg broken.
Beardsley, Kan. Velma, V. Storm.

Word Square Puzzle

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

A girl named (3) lost her leather (1) while carrying a (4). She said, "Will I (2) find it?"

If you insert the correct words in the dashes above, you will find that the four words read the same horizontally and vertically and that filled into the sentences below the dashes



Who played a trick so very cheap,
By dressing up just like a sheep?
Who was it that the shepherd lad,
Called once too often, then was sad?

they make complete sense. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys and girls sending correct answers. Address Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

A Real Kansas Product



Morris Vaughn of La Crosse, Kan.

Try These on the Family

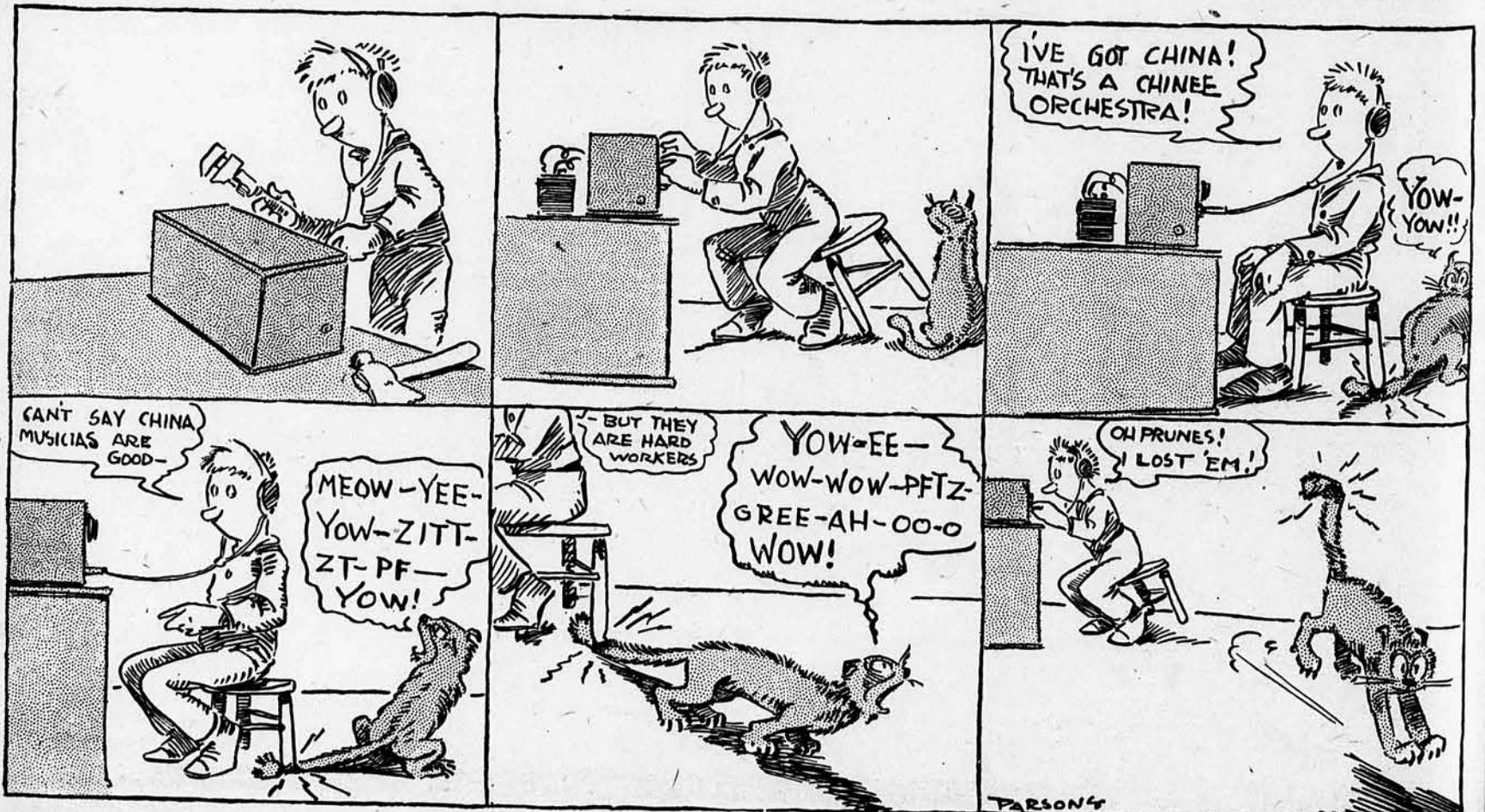
Why does the rainy day effect the sun and your shoes alike? It takes the shine out of both.

Which is the most difficult train to catch? Twelve thirty; because it is thirty to one, if you catch it.

Why can we send no more dispatches to Washington? Because he is dead.

Tongue Twisters

- 1. "On the train for 4:04," said Miss Jenny,
"Four tickets I'll take—have you any?"
Said the man at the door,
"Not four for 4:04 are too many."
- 2. There's a sewer called Madame Sussau,
Slow sewers she shows how to sew.
Says she, "If, So-and-So,
You sew so you'll sew slow;
So you'll only sew so-so. Sew so!"



The Hoovers—China, Maybe, or Merely Static?

Once More the Teeth

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

I am inclined to think that Doctor Brady is Irish. He writes health columns, something like mine but different. My views as to his nationality are encouraged partly by his name but chiefly by the fact that he follows my plan of saying just what I like. He wrote quite a piece recently about the dentists' slogan which declares "a clean tooth never decays." He thinks it was invented by some ad man who wanted to sell toothpaste and brushes. He exclaims "Good gosh. It is childish to presume that this (cleaning the teeth) will or can preserve the teeth or prevent decay."

I've told you several times that you must not rely too heartily on what a toothbrush will do. My opinion is that anyone who doesn't perform a little instrumental solo on his teeth at regular intervals is just plain dirty, like the man who is too lazy to wash his neck. But I contend that the chief health value of the toothbrush is gained by vigorously and roughly brushing the gums and thereby invigorating their tender tissue. Yet I believe the slogan, "a clean tooth never decays," is a good one. A clean tooth couldn't decay, you know. There has to be a focus of internal uncleanness before decay can begin. Brushing teeth won't go very far toward stopping it, tho. The preservation of teeth depends on what we call "surgical cleanliness." There is just one way to make reasonably sure that such cleanliness is maintained in your beautiful 32, and that means going to a good dentist at regular intervals, so he may carefully inspect your grinders and correct decay at its very first appearance.

Too expensive? Not at all. It is much better to spend \$2 every few months, and carry good, responsive teeth into a sweet old age, than to spend \$300 at age 50 for a set that may be made to your measure but never measure up to your needs.

"Health in the Home"

I would feel a great deal safer about the health of my three little ones if I knew just how to take their temperatures with a clinical thermometer. Wish you would tell in a few words how to do this. Mary N.

It is a job that is easy enough when you know how, yet it cannot be told in a few words. In my book, "Health in the Home," I have described the process fully and some pictures are given showing every step. The Book Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan., will mail a copy of my book to you on receipt of 15 cents. It's worth the money, if I do say it myself.

Hardening of Arteries

If a man past middle age has had hardening of the arteries for a year, how long may he expect to live? What are the different stages of the disease? M. S.

Every person past middle age has some degree of hardening of the arteries. It is a natural process. When it is abnormally intensified there usually is some form of body poisoning going on. The worst form is the lead poisoning that comes to painters and others who constantly handle such minerals.

There's Some Danger

Will you please tell me, when a girl and boy marry, if the boy has a deaf and dumb sister and brother on his side, is there any danger of any of his offspring being afflicted like his sister and brother? Mrs. N. D.

Such traits often skip one generation and appear in the next. If the young man marries a woman who also is defective there will certainly be defects in the next generation. If he marries a sound, strong, normal girl there is still danger that some of the offspring will be defective, but not all.

Thoro Test is Needed

The doctor says I have Bright's disease, and that I have had it a good while. It is not very bad. The urine does not coagulate, but turns a little white when heated. I am in good health, strong and hearty, age 44, weight 135 pounds, height 5 feet 3 inches. I work on a farm. My blood pressure is 120, heart in good condition. Is there any cure for it? And how long might one live to just go on in the same old way, working and not dieting? B. G. M.

The diagnosis may be correct, but I do not advise you to accept it as positive proof of Bright's disease. Apparently it has nothing to back it but the heat test of urine—a very casual test.

Your blood pressure and general symptoms do not bear it out. There may be a little albumen in the urine for many different reasons. Go to a doctor who can make a really thoro examination, collecting the urine direct from the ureters and making both chemical and microscopical examinations. Bright's disease is so serious that the very best diagnosis and treatment is imperative.

Our National Income

Statistics are proverbially difficult to digest and interpret. However, available official data on the income-tax law and a new report on income and its distribution from the National Bureau of Economic Research furnish much dependable information.

The Government's income-tax figures are for 1923, and they bring out

instructive and interesting facts. For instance, the number of persons with individual incomes in excess of 1 million dollars was only 74, while only four persons reported incomes of 5 million dollars or in excess of that sum. The number of personal returns filed that year was 7,698,321, which means that only 6.94 per cent of the population filed returns.

These and other figures should be considered in conjunction with the disclosures in the report of the National Bureau of Economic Research. It is shown that American labor is steadily increasing its proportion of the national income, and that in 1921 wages and salaries accounted for 58 per cent of the total income of the Nation. The total of wages and salaries paid increased from \$14,960,000,000 in 1909 to \$34,769,362,000 in 1919. Virtually the same total was reported for 1921,

despite the slump experienced in industry during that year.

This country is rich and growing richer, but the income is not concentrated in a few hands, as communist agitators assert. The "other name for America" is still opportunity. The rise in wages has been stimulated, of course, by the restrictive immigration laws. But there are other contributing factors—such as friendly co-operation between labor and industrial management, elimination of waste, employe ownership of corporation stocks, profit sharing and the like—which tend to increase production and to augment labor's share of the total income of the Nation.

The most popular man in the world is going to be the one who can devise a satisfactory 100 per cent reduction in taxes.



Richard Dix

who appears in

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Produced by Cecil B. De Mille

This Paramount Picture is perhaps the greatest example of the power of the screen for good. All parents should see it with their children. All teachers should recommend it to their pupils. All preachers should urge every member of their congregations to see it, because no sermon from any pulpit will ever have half the power of this picture. It will never grow old. Tell your theatre manager to get it as soon as possible and let you know when he will show it.

Keeping the Family Together!

THREE meals a day and a roof hold only the bodies of a family together! What about making their hearts beat as one with great entertainment?

You can do this now, because some theatre near you is scheduling the better pictures, Paramount.

This brand name Paramount will come to mean a great deal to you all as you get the motion picture habit, because it will satisfy many of your deepest longings for a more thrilling life.

It may not be possible for you to go traveling all 'round the world, seeing strange scenes and observing the adventures that occur in other people's lives—but you can do all this with Paramount simply by driving down the road to your theatre.

The great organization behind

Paramount believes that we all seek a wider view of life, and presents it to you any time you go.

You will find examples in Merton of the Movies, Adventure, Code of the Sea, Worldly Goods, Feet of Clay, Peter Pan, and dozens more—and what's more you'll find Paramount always represents the kind of influence on life and living that meets the ideas of the better people in the community.

Your own theatre manager is scheduling these great shows now and figuring on opening more nights per week. Let him help you keep the young folks on the farm!

Get down there with a party tonight and show him he's headed right! He appreciates encouragement.

This name and trademark always leads you to the better pictures

Paramount Pictures

"If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"



Lois Wilson

who appears in Contraband Monsieur Beaucaire Welcome Home



Jack Holt

who appears in North of 36 Empty Hands Thundering Herd



Raymond Griffith

The Silk Hat Comedian who appears in The Night Club Forty Winks Paths to Paradise



How Would You LIKE TO CASH IN FOR— \$33,000?

W. A. Hoffman, Shannon City, Ia., says: "I started with nothing; am now worth \$33,000. I've never been stuck on a job yet. Thanks to the SWEENEY AUTO SCHOOL." A. J. Hawkins, Meridian, Miss., says: "It was Sweeney's Wonderful Training that did it. Keep six mechanics busy—just built \$5000 home—own my own car; wife has hers—money in bank."

Jobs \$50 a Week Up!

If you are mechanically inclined, if you like to work with tools, you will learn under the "Sweeney System," by actually doing the work, everything about all kinds of automobiles, oxy-acetylene welding, vulcanizing, battery work, electrical work, aviation, building and repairing Radio sets. No experience or education needed. No tools are used. You work on most complete gas engine and electrical equipment in any school in the world. Over \$200,000 invested. \$50,000 Radio Station WHB. You'll get dirty and greasy, but you'll learn by the "Sweeney System" that fits you for big pay jobs at \$50 a week and up, waiting for Sweeney trained men.

FREE

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If the fence you buy is marked with the RED STRAND then you'll have the longest lasting fence made. Only the new Red Strand has all these points—only in the Red Strand are you able to get the patented "Galvannealed" zinc protection which means 2 to 3 times heavier zinc coating than on ordinary galvanized wire. That's why this new fence lasts so many years longer.

Galvannealed Square Deal Fence

These three sent free to land owners: (1) Red Strand Catalog—tells about patented process and COPPER-BEARING steel, can't-slip knot, stiff picket-like stay wires, making fewer posts necessary; well crimped line wires that retain their tension, etc. (2) "Official Proof of Tests"—Nationally known experts' tests on various kinds of fence. (Be sure to read this before buying any fence.) (3) Ropp's Calculator, answers 75,000 farm questions. Write

KEYSTONE STEEL & WIRE CO.
2159 Industrial St. Peoria, Illinois

Click of Triangle T

(Continued from Page 21)

you weren't a gun-fighter, but you said you could shoot. And I'll ride out on the range and practice with you and teach you all I can that Uncle Tom taught me. Will you promise?"

"I'm not quite as bad a marksman as that," he said gently to ease her anxiety. "But, does—does it make much difference to you, girl, whether—anything happens to me?"

Jane looked steadfastly into his tired eyes. She did not color; she did not dissemble or try to erect a screen of camouflage before her sincerity as most women Farlane knew would have done. Instead, she vouchsafed him one priceless glimpse into the depths of her heart, a glimpse that made his own heart leap madly with incoherent hope. Then:

"Yes," she answered quietly. Just the simple word "yes."

A queer lump rose to the man's throat. He wasn't used to directness from women any more than Jane was used to sincere companionableness in men. It almost disconcerted him. She had said yes like a man—like a regular pal. It was straight from the shoulder. And she had meant it. That was what tingled—she had meant it.

"I—I promise," he replied huskily. Without another word she turned and left the room.

Providing New Equipment

Farlane stared after her until she had passed out of sight. Then, without removing his garments, he flung himself full length across the bed. He never knew when Judge Terrell came in to remove his boots and cover him, but slept without stirring until dawn, dreaming about debonair, grinning Spaniards and charming dancers with the face of Jane Terrell who swam about in a sea of yellow wine and tossed combs and tobacco pouches at him, each one of which turned into a

photograph or statuette of King Haines, fat Inez, Pug Wilson, or Don Barton as they fell at his feet.

While there was no question about Jane Terrell being a regular fellow, a level-headed pal, she still was a woman. She wasn't ready to leave for the ranch in the morning. There was the house to close up, two suit-cases to pack, Mrs. Jenkins to see about caring for the chickens—in fact, there were a hundred or more things to do. It was impossible to leave before late afternoon.

Nothing remained to be said. Farlane bowed his head in silence to the inevitable and departed alone, leading Jane's clean-limbed mare, Ginger—a half-sister to Jasper and a gift from Tom Farlane. He stopped in the business square long enough to do a little peculiar shopping.

At Sims' Hardware Company he bought some steel wire, three minute turn-buckles, several right-angle brackets of varying sizes, screws, hooks and finishing nails. Then he walked over to Colban's Arms & Ammunition Store. Here, after mental calculation and with some thoughtful deliberation, he selected and purchased a seven-shot, .380 caliber Colt automatic and 250 rounds of smokeless cartridges. He chose this particular gun because it was a scant seven inches in length and weighed but twenty-five or twenty-six ounces fully loaded. It was the same weapon as a .32, but it shot a slightly heavier bullet.

Stowing the various items away in his camera case, he mounted his horse and rode out of town. When he reached the division in the road where one trail led south toward the Red River and the other westward toward the Triangle T he pulled up his mount and stared for a long moment speculatively toward Eagle Mountain. He reached over and gently scratched the ear of Ginger. The mare threw up her fine little head pettishly. With a faint sigh Farlane took the right-hand fork.

"Just like your mistress, aren't you, Ginger? Never mind. I like high spirited women and horses. We're go-

State Property is Worth \$33,750,793

KANSAS has state property worth \$33,750,793, according to a survey made by Norton A. Turner, state budget director. The values given are the cost, not replacement, so it is likely that the true worth, even with the depreciation factor taken into consideration, would be larger than this table indicates, in many items at least.

Department or Institution—	Lands, Executive	Buildings, Departments	Equipment
State Capital.....	\$ 420,000	\$3,500,000	\$ 700,000
Executive Mansion.....	15,000	10,000	5,000
State Printing Plant.....	40,000	150,000	152,808
Memorial Building.....	32,000	593,000	1,500,000
State Heating Plant.....	24,000	3,000	10,000
Fish and Game.....	29,500	184,560	47,726
State Fair Hutchinson.....	82,000	244,000	6,200
John Brown Memorial State Park.....	7,000	8,000	450
Grain Inspection Department.....	35,103
Board of Veterinary Examiners.....	100
Board of Osteopathic Examiners.....	146
Mine Examining Board.....	33
Board of Chiropractic Examiners.....	80
Board of Medical Exam. and Reg.....	135
Barber Board.....	110
Board of Dental Examiners.....	200
Board of Review.....	4,752
Board of Optometry.....	500
Totals.....	\$ 649,500	\$4,692,560	\$2,463,343
Educational Institutions—			
State University.....	\$ 483,000	\$2,290,725	\$2,816,544
Agricultural College, Manhattan.....	450,014	2,432,373	947,734
Colby Station.....	12,560	10,150	6,036
Garden City Station.....	8,000	18,550	6,673
Hays Station.....	198,901	61,805	57,708
Tribune Station.....	4,400	5,425	2,748
Kansas State Teachers' College—			
Emporia.....	120,000	973,000	207,950
Hays.....	210,000	554,200	152,006
Pittsburg.....	131,000	1,000,000	200,000
School for Blind.....	240,000	167,500	34,482
School for Deaf.....	59,300	171,176	63,170
Kansas Vocational School.....	22,000	451,223	32,487
Western University.....	8,700	154,500	81,027
Totals.....	\$1,947,875	\$8,291,127	\$4,608,565
Charitable Institutions.....			
Topeka State Hospital.....	\$ 327,000	\$1,593,925	\$ 201,700
Oswatomie State Hospital.....	74,472	862,100	94,320
Larned State Hospital.....	183,700	586,000	26,742
Hospital for Epileptics.....	164,250	647,499	73,657
State Training School.....	31,150	574,950	112,054
State Orphans' Home.....	42,000	271,000	40,000
Sanatorium for Tuberculosis.....	15,540	301,210	90,331
Totals.....	\$ 838,112	\$4,836,684	\$ 638,804
Penal Institutions—			
State Penitentiary.....	\$ 250,250	\$ 951,550	\$ 560,700
Industrial Farm for Women.....	150,000	150,000	26,300
Industrial Reformatory.....	180,000	1,169,200	30,800
Industrial School for Girls.....	19,900	201,150	38,200
Industrial School for Boys.....	123,500	261,200	46,018
Totals.....	\$ 673,650	\$2,733,100	\$ 702,018
Patriotic Institutions—			
State Soldiers' Home.....	\$ 30,000	\$ 615,000	\$ 8,655
Mother Bickerdyke Home.....	20,000	100,000	1,800
Totals.....	\$ 50,000	\$ 715,000	\$ 10,455
Grand totals.....	\$4,059,137	\$21,268,471	\$8,423,185
Land.....			\$ 4,059,137
Buildings.....			21,268,471
Equipment and livestock.....			8,423,185
Total.....			\$33,750,793



Green's Dome Heat Intensifier—What is it?



THE design of the heating chamber in the COLONIAL furnace produces greatly increased heating. The Dome Heat Intensifier does it! Observe its action. Sloping over the flame, the entire wall area is instantly heated—quicker than if the walls were straight. Test the principle by holding a piece of tin slanted over a lighted match. It heats much quicker than if held upright.

Thousands of owners know the practical value and economy of this feature.

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GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE

Burn Oil Heat and Cook With Clean, Bright Flame

The Deck Burner gives any degree of heat—high, low, medium—with practically no noise. Models for every use, all guaranteed to give efficient service. Burn distillate or coal oil. Price: \$16 for average heater. Sent C. O. D. post-paid when \$5.00 accompanies order. Write at once. DECK MFG. CO., WINFIELD, KANSAS. Agents wanted everywhere.

RUSSIAN SPRINGFIELD SPORTING RIFLE \$10.45

5 shot using the U. S. Army caliber 30, Mod. 1906 cartridges. Weight, 8 pounds. Length, 42 1/2 inches; barrel, 22 inches. Turned down bolt handle. Special price, \$10.45. Ball cartridges, hard nose, \$3.50 per 100. Web cart. Belt, 40 cents. Tents, cots, Messpans, canteens, Knapsacks, haversacks, Outing Suits, hats, helmets, Saddles, bridles, Bugles, lariats, Medals, etc. 18 Acres Army Goods. New Catalog 1925, 60th Anniversary issue, 372 pages, fully illustrated, contains pictures and historical information of all American Military guns and pistols (incl. Colts) since 1775, with all World War rifles. Mailed 50c. Est. 1865. Spec. New Circular for 2c stamp. Francis Bannerman Sons, 501 Broadway, New York City

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HARNESS, COLLARS, SADDLES, TUBES, etc. You, too, can save big money by buying direct from the U. S. Farm Sales Co. 100 Our Own HARNESS rather sell 10 sets of harness for cash to farmers than 10 sets to one dealer on 10% 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! Still selling way below market price. 80 x 3 1/2, 7,000 Mi. Farco Cord Tires \$7.50 Big savings on tires (all sizes, cords or ball-cords, 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. 1131-B SALINA, KANS.

ing to ride up on Eagle Mountain in a day or two, Jasper. It won't do any good, but I sorta want to go." He reached the grove of trees which surrounded the Triangle T buildings somewhat before noon. Gilmore and Hargess were lounging on the front porch waiting for him. They eyed the red horse in some curiosity.

Into the Dark Room

"The judge and his daughter are coming out this evening in their car for a visit," Farlane explained briefly. "Take care of the horses and then come to the dark room."

He stopped in the kitchen door long enough to inform Mrs. Tenney that the guests would not arrive until evening. The woman nodded silently, and her beamed old face registered no emotion. Farlane patted her gently on the shoulder and passed on. Mrs. Tenney stared after him, a queer expression in her eyes. Poor soul, she was not used to affectionate demonstrations of any kind.

The two Texans found him examining an old box camera which he had taken apart. He shoved things out of the way and seated himself on the table. He loaded his pipe as he studied the two punchers. Their faces indicated they brought some sort of news. "Shoot," he said.

Hargess did the talking. He was not sparing of detail in narration as was Gilmore.

"Well, Click," he drawled, "we got to this here Mexican settlement o' Craggs long 'bout noon yestiddy. It shore is uh deserted village in daytime. Ev'rybody we did find was takin' uh siesta. We'd already decided that we was uh couple stray mavericks what wasn't so partic'lar 'bout their occupation. So we breezes into th' Break-o-Dawn for dinner. Th' fat Mexican beauty yuh told us about seemed to be th' only individual awake. She give us our dinner. I have eat stuff uh I'll worse.

"Well, we jollies the ole gal along an' bought Ler uh drink or two o' snake plizen an' she unlimbers herself. She tells us uh slough o' stuff outa which we unravels th' followin' information. "This Pug Wilson owns th' place an' he lives 'ith him more or less. This Dude Allison, knowed hereabouts as Haines, spends considerable o' his time here. So does that snake El Diablo. She didn't know where they come from except that they both blew in uh year or so ago—no, not together. They's uh third hombre called th' Panther what lives up back in th' hills so we got it. He's uh regular hellion. He don't show

up often, but when he does—business picks up. This El Diablo is uh Sunday school character 'loug side o' him."

"Yes," nodded Farlane. "I believe I heard Pug Wilson mention his name that night."

"Yep," said Hargess. "Well, this here Panther seems to have corraled them skunks sorta like, includin' Pug Wilson. He's th' main squeeze in some scheme. Leastways all three o' them polecats knuckles under when he shows up. An' Inez ain't so favorable in Pug Wilson mixin' 'ith 'em.

Ladies Were Interested?

"Well, seein's they wasn't nobody else around we told her we'd come by th' Triangle T an' thet yuh'd ast us to bring thet pitcher to th' dancer. Inez gets real enthusiastic. She talks 'bout th' senior in blanco. We gathers thet yuh made uh hit 'ith th' lady. She conveys th' news that Dolores liked your looks afore yuh showed th' white feather. Confidentially she says she thinks th' dancer is gittin' sweet on this El Diablo. Yore comin' kinda messed up th' deal. Yuh kinda set all th' ladies' hearts aflutterin'. Them white monkey suits yuh wear kinda puts the cowboy delights on th' blink."

"Never mind the love passages," said Farlane dryly. "Either one would cut my throat for ten dollars. Go on with your story."

"Well," grinned Hargess, "she waddles upstairs an' brings back this here Dolores. Th' gal had been asleep an' she ain't had time to slick up none, but lemme tell yuh she's uh beaut a'right. She acted plumb tickled to death to git the pitcher—said she was gonna set it on her dresser. We chins uh I'll an' me an' Lem has to invest in uh bottle uh wine from th' private cellar.

"Well, we dawdles 'round there all afternoon an' has th' pleasure o' meetin' Mr. Wilson. Nobody else shows up an' we was about ready to rattle our hocks when in comes Dude Allison an' yore Spanish rat 'ith uh bandaged hand bringin' uh likely lookin' yearlin' dressed in yore style only his clothes was made outa this here cactus cloth."

"Khaki," corrected Farlane. "Go on." "Well, they sets down an' takes on some chow an' liquid refreshment durin' which we gathers that they jes' come from Glen Junction an' thet El Diablo is playin' th' part o' Haines' foreman for th' benefit o' the stranger. After supper they departs for th' Bar-Circle. We felt sorta sorry for th' sucker, but we couldn't do nothin'. It would of looked too funny if we'd of

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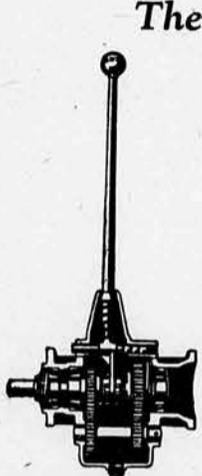
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2. Proper names and proper adjectives, prefixes, suffixes, abbreviations, contractions, foreign words, obsolete words, combining forms, Scotch, English and Irish dialectic words will not be counted. Both singular and plural may be used and both will 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 tied for to all trying 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 typewriter 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.
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left, too. So we had to stay till our dinero was all gone—which wasn't long—an' then we went out an' slept in th' stable 'th Pete an' th' hosses. That's th' whole o' it. We comes back to th' ranch this mornin'."

"Did you stop by the Par-Circle on your way back?"

"Nope," offered Gilmore. "It ain't on th' way 'xactly. We kinda looked it over from uh distance. An' all I can say is, if th' Bar-Circle is uh prosperous ranch th' Triangle T is equal to th' whole state o' Texas."

"I wonder who that stranger was?" puzzled Hargess.

"I believe I know," said Farlane slowly. "I have the idea that the gentleman was a Mr. Cecil Baldwin of Cleveland, Ohio. I do not imagine him to be in any particular danger."

"Now what d'we do?" asked Gilmore promptly.

"Nothing I can think of at present. I'll talk with you later. Tell Mrs. Tenney not to call me to dinner. I'll be pretty busy here."

Accepting this as a dismissal the two Texans went out, and Farlane turned back to his box camera. He was deeply engrossed in a little mechanical problem when he was aroused by a knock on the door.

"What is it?" he called, putting his work up on a shelf.

"This is Barton," answered his foreman's voice. "May I come in for a minute?"

"Walk in," invited Farlane.

Barton entered and sat down in one of the chairs. He glanced noncommittally around at the many evidences of his employer's idiosyncrasy.

"You're Running the Ranch"

"Mrs. Tenney told me at noon that the Terrells won't get here until night," he began casually.

"That's right," nodded the other.

"I wish I had known you were going to town yesterday," continued Barton.

"We need several machine parts and some new riding gear."

"Surely you don't need an order from me to get supplies? Haven't we an account with Munter and Company of Hassan? I understood we had."

Barton nodded.

"Well," said Farlane impatiently. "Why don't you get what you need? You know whether we've got to have it. I don't."

"I thought maybe you'd want to know about these things," suggested the foreman mildly.

"You're running the ranch," said Farlane.

"I'm doing th' best I can," shrugged Barton irritably. "You don't seem to take much interest in it."

It was obvious that all of this conversation was trivial. This was not what the foreman had come in to say.

He had something else on his mind.

Farlane waited in silence.

"Old man Blont was here yesterday afternoon to buy ten or fifteen cattle ponies," Barton finally broke the silence. "You've got twenty you don't need."

"Did you sell them?"

The other snorted.

"That's one thing I can't do for you—dispose of your property. I haven't the authority to do that. I told him I'd see you about it."

"Use your own judgment," said Farlane, knocking the cold ashes out of his pipe. "I'm going up on Eagle Mountain one day this week and make a picture or two of the place where Uncle Tom was killed. I think I can get a good panorama of this valley from up there, too."

This was too much for the foreman. He got up abruptly, his every line delineating contempt.

"What I really came in to tell you," he said, "is that the dude who owns th' Bar-Circle outfit is in th' living room waiting to see you, all dolled up like a prize winning steer. What th' devil does he want here?"

"Who? Oh, King Haines. I met him over at Craggs the other night before that Spaniard—er—Mexican came in and became so unreasonable. Haines seemed such a nice gentleman that I invited him over to see us."

Barton flung up his hands in wordless disgust.

"Run him off," he said. "I don't give him so much."

"Tell him to come in here, please," said Farlane sheepishly. "I—I promised him a picture."

The Bar-Circle owner came in and took the seat vacated by the foreman. He was as immaculate as ever.

"Howdy, Farlane," he smiled pleasantly. "Hot day. I don't see how you stand it in here, even with that fan. So this is your picture room, eh?"

"It has to be dark," explained Farlane. "And when you shut out the light effectively you shut out the air. Here's that picture of you and Miss Dolores. It's a peach. Don't you like it?"

Haines accepted the print and admired it critically. The other noticed that he could hardly see the features of the woman so busy was he admiring his own handsome profile.

"It's a fine picture," he admitted. "You do good work for an amateur, Farlane."

"I can't take too much credit," disclaimed the other modestly. "In the first place, I had splendid subjects. In the second place, I'm hardly an amateur any more. You forget I told you I worked for the Realistic Film Company before I came to this peculiar country."

"So you did," murmured Haines.

KEEPING IN STEP

IT is no great strain on the memory to recall the living conditions on farms before the advent of the automobile, tractor, radio and other modern equipment designed to lighten the burden of farming.

A trip to town was an ordeal, taken at the expense of a day's time and attended by the hardships of a spring wagon and rough roads. Evenings were periods of isolation, broken at rare intervals when neighbors stopped in for a chat. Farming operations were slower and more laborious.

Now modern scientific equipment enables farmers to accomplish more and with less labor. The automobile whisks them away, over good roads, to town and back, with hardly any interruption to the day's work. Modern kitchen conveniences and packaged foods lighten the home burden. Evenings are spent listening to radio entertainment or at readily accessible movies.

It has taken three forces to bring about this program of progress. The manufacturer senses the farmer's needs and develops labor-saving devices such as tractors, milking machines, modern furniture and equipment of all sorts. The farmer ingeniously applies the manufacturer's products to his particular needs and in doing so, points the way to still greater improvements. And the farm paper tells the agricultural world of the results of the labors of both manufacturer and farmer, that all might benefit.

The members of the Standard Farm Paper Unit constantly have observed the trend of farming progress and adjusted their editorial counsel to fit the new conditions. As the different phases of farming have become modernized, they have encouraged their 2,000,000 readers to adopt the methods that would produce the most money and comfort.

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A NATIONAL MEDIUM WITH LOCAL PRESTIGE

A Memorial to Johnny Appleseed

JOHNNY APPLESEED, well known to tradition and history in the Middle West, once characterized by John Sherman as "one of the most striking figures this Republic has produced," is to have late recognition of his services to America. The Chamber of Commerce at Fort Wayne, Ind., has instructed a committee to locate and mark his grave with a suitable memorial, so that it may be pointed out to the public as the resting place of a unique Middle Western pioneer.

Most of the knowledge of Johnny Appleseed rests on tradition. It is known that he was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1775, and it is said that he left his native state and wandered out into the wilderness because of disappointment in love. He was in the valley of the Potomac in 1799, and in Western Pennsylvania in 1800. He gathered a great quantity of apple seeds from the elder presses in Pennsylvania and floated down the Ohio in a strange raft, made from two canoes and loaded with bags of seeds. He was on his way west to make the wilderness bloom with apple blossoms.

"My mission in life," he told a pioneer woman, "is to have the apple trees ready for the settlers when they come."

His first nursery was in West Virginia, and then he wandered into Ohio and Indiana planting his seeds and planting apple trees in the wilderness. More than 100 nurseries were set out in the forests of the two Middle Western states by this strange wanderer.

With an axe, hatchet and a hoe, he would seek a favorable spot near a river, prepare the ground and plant thousands of apple, pear and peach seeds. Then he would build a brush fence around the infant nursery to keep out prowling beasts. Often he would set out the homely herbs which later proved so useful to the settlers.

Altho he dressed in crude and queer looking garments, Johnny Appleseed was of prepossessing appearance and was a man of intelligence. The Indians venerated him as a great medicine man, and he roamed thru the wilderness unharmed, living simply on nuts and berries, and traveling without weapons. During the War of 1812 he performed important service for the Western settlers, frequently warning them of the approach of hostile Indians. Once he brought troops to relieve the siege of a blockhouse in the wilderness.

He lived quietly in a backwoods cabin during his declining years, and his death was announced in Congress in 1847 when he was characterized as "an old man who has done more for the West than any other man of his era."

"See what a flawless picture you took," went on Farlane admiringly. "That is exactly as the camera saw you. I haven't touched the plate up a bit. You have a perfect screening face. You are an ideal type."

"What d'you mean?" puzzled Haines. "You've just the face for motion pictures. You photograph well. Many handsome people take ugly pictures, you know. You do not. If you knew anything about acting I'd say that you could star in picture work. The Realistic Company would be delighted over such a find as you for westerns. And the salary is immense—depending on the ability and appearance of the player—from one to five hundred dollars a week."

"Go on," urged Haines. "You interest me."

Farlane complied with a glowing account of the picture industry and the easy fortunes awaiting the young men and the young women who were lucky enough to have physical beauty and grace. When he had stretched the complaining truth to its utmost elasticity he began drawing entirely on his excellent imagination, weaving pure fairy tales of celestial delight.

Like a dry sponge Haines sat spell-bound drinking in every word the other said. When at last the owner of the Triangle T paused for want of ideas his audience of one still possessed an unslaked thirst. It was like opening a book of fairy tales to a ten-year-old child who had never dreamed before that there was such a world of fantasy. Haines came slowly back to himself with a quivering sigh.

He was awakening from a gilded dream. His soul was fired with the oratory of Jim Farlane. He realized that he had been wasting precious years in various enterprises when he could have been living in that fairy-land of the silversheet where a handsome man got princely salaries for standing before a purring camera and making love to beautiful women.

Jules Verne Lacked Pep

Undoubtedly, Jim Farlane should have been in the penitentiary or in Congress. Jules Verne was an unimaginative clod.

"What I came over to see you about," said Haines lamely, "was about this Spaniard, El Diablo. You don't know how sorry I was about that affair the other night."

"Oh, don't mention it," said Farlane heartily. "You couldn't help it. The man was drunk."

"No, he wasn't drunk," stated Haines. "I—the fact is he's—he's a bit off. He's accused. He's the son of a noble Spanish family that lives in

"Ah, that's better," breathed Farlane. "I'm glad to hear that. When will he go?"

"Mendoza will not budge," said Haines firmly. "We've all tried to talk to him, but he refuses to leave. There's but one thing to do. You must leave at once."

"I must leave? But—but, how can I? I have this ranch and—"

"I have figured out a way for you. I will buy your place."

"You'll what?" gasped Farlane. Haines' imagination was not so weak itself.

"I'll buy your place. I've been wanting to increase my holdings for some time. The Triangle T is a very good ranch. This is an opportunity for both of us. Do you care to sell?"

"What—what would you offer?" quavered Farlane uncertainly.

"Thirty thousand dollars—cash." The owner of the ranch drew a long breath.

"That's an awful lot of money in one lump," he smiled weakly. "But I've been told that my cattle alone ought to bring that."

"Not on a forced sale," responded Haines.

"I guess you're right," said Farlane thoughtfully. "But there's the land, the buildings, the equipment, the leased rangeland."

Land Worth Ten Dollars?

"True enough," agreed Haines smoothly. "But, taking your land altogether, it is worth no more than ten dollars an acre. That's ten thousand dollars. Your buildings and stuff can be replaced with another ten thousand. And thirty thousand for the stock makes fifty thousand dollars—at top prices. See? I'm trying to do you a favor and I'm offering you cash."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Haines, but I really can't accept your proposition. You see, the fact is—"

"I tell you what I'll do," interrupted Haines generously. "I'll split the difference with you and still pay cash. I'll give you forty thousand dollars for your place, and you throw in the leased range. What do you say? Your place is not worth a cent more when you figure depreciation."

"Honestly, you astonish me," murmured Farlane. "But, as I started to say, I can't take you up because—because I've already given the Realistic Film Company an option on the use of the Triangle T for picture work. You see, I'm all tied up."

"Can't I take over the place, anyhow? I'd still let them use it," said Haines grandly.

"No, I'm afraid not. You see, I have a little stock in the company and I'm to get more and it's not transferable, and I'd still have to stay here to do my share of the photographic work. You see, a filming unit is on the road here now. To tell the truth, I've already written them about you and sent in that picture. I believe they will interview you. In short, everything's all mixed up. I just have to refuse you."

"Very well," said Haines in obvious disappointment. "Maybe you can get things straightened out a bit later and if the Spaniard gets violent perhaps we can make a deal. I'll do all I can for you. I'll try to keep him away if he comes by the Bar-Circle. If I can help you in any way, just call on me. I—I'll be glad to meet the picture people you mentioned. Explain that to me again, will you?"

Farlane obliged willingly. Having involved the Triangle T ranch in the motion picture business he proceeded to make a good job of the tie-up, plucking a few more times on the strings of Mr. Haines' vanity and conceit. This completed the rout of the Bar-Circle man. He stumbled out and rode away in a perfect daze, his emotions equally divided over the results of the interview.

Farlane unbuttoned his shirt and mopped his sweating features.

"Whew!" he exclaimed as he resumed operations on the camera. "I think I won the medal, but you had me going there for a while, Mr. Haines. For a man who was offering forty thousand dollars cash for a ranch you were terribly interested in the salaries of picture stars. That wasn't all your money—if any of it is."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Now What's That?



Mexico. A long time ago an old Indian priest pronounced a curse on the male children of the family. And whenever there is a violent storm a Mendoza goes batty until the weather clears up. It sounds fishy, but you saw how Miguel Mendoza acted the other night. The terrible part of the whole affair is that if anyone crosses him while under a spell he always hates that person, even when normal. You excited him that night. And right now he is hollering for your life."

"If he comes over here starting trouble I'll—I'll have him put in jail," said Farlane worriedly.

"On what charge, Farlane?" Haines was doing better now that he had warmed up his subject. "You can't do a thing until he gives you cause—and when he does, it will be too late for you."

"You mean that he'd really kill me?" gasped the other.

Haines nodded emphatically. "Of course he'll be put in an asylum for life, but that won't help you. One of you must leave the country for good."

Didn't Believe in Signs

"This water is contaminated," was painted in large letters on a sign above a roadside spring between Mosier and Hood River, near The Dalles, Ore. But that did not prevent a thirsty tourist from quaffing the water. When questioned about his act he explained that he thought the word "contaminated" meant "a kind of mineral spring."

As a result, the state highway commission has discarded the long word and repainted the warning sign to read "This water is rotten."

Reputation Disrespected

Emanuel Jackson, a mule tender, appeared one morning on crutches. "Lawsy!" exclaimed a friend. "Ah thought yo' was one o' de bes' mule han'lers in de business."

"So Ah is," affirmed Emanuel proudly, "but we done got a mule in dis mornin' dat didn't know mah reputation."

He Got It

"A burglar got into the house at 3 o'clock this morning, when I was on my way home from the club."

"Did he get anything?"
"He certainly did! The poor burglar is in the hospital suffering from a broken skull. My wife thought it was me."

Mother Goose to Date

Jack and Jill
Sped up a hill,
A curve up there was sharp,
The car upset;
Jack's rolling yet;
Jill's playing on a harp.

Flattery Wasted

Terence—"Tis a fine lad ye have here. A magnificent head and noble features. Could ye lend me a couple of dollars?"

Pat—"I could not. 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband."

Breaking the News

"Do you want some one to mind the shop while you go out?"

"No, thanks, boy. I'm not going out."
"Yes, you are—your wife's just fallen in the canal!"

"Not There, My Child"

Whatever may be the truth about the kitchen and the nursery, it apparently has been demonstrated that woman's place is not in the English channel!

"Something Must be Done"

Henry Allen predicts that "the wet issue will be injected into the next Democratic campaign." Certainly some form of stimulant should be administered.

Heredity Up to Date

"Isn't that a lively child! Why, he's as spry as a goat."
"That's only natural. His father and mother were both pedestrians."

Or Both?

It is said by a writer that the motor-car has helped us to see more of the world. Yes, but which world—this or the next?

100 Per Cent

"I just bought a Rembrandt."
Patriotic American—"Well, American cars are good enough for me!"

Take Your Choice

The Poet—"To live in the country one has to have a soul."
The Lady—"Or a car."

Polly's One Weakness

Lady—"Does that parrot swear?"
Sailor—"A little, but he never drinks or gambles."

Not Up-to-Date

"Did the speaker electrify his audience?"
"No, he merely gassed it."

Questionable

Clarence was home from college on his mid-year vacation, and his mother was unpacking his clothes and hanging them in the closet.

She found a pawn-ticket hanging from one of the buttons of his coat. "Clarence, what is this tag on your coat?" she asked.

"Oh, that's a check, mother; I was at a dance and checked my coat."
Presently mother hauled out a pair of trousers and these, too, bore a tag. "Clarence," said she, "just what kind of dance was that?"

Ownership Doubtful

Traffic Cop: "Hey, you! Is that your car?"

"Well, officer, since you ask me, considering the fact that I still have 50 payments to make, owe three repair bills and haven't settled for the new tire, I really don't think it is."

Make 'Em Strong

A woman went into a cigar store to buy some cigars for her husband, who was laid up.

"Do you want them mild or strong, madam?" the clerk asked.

"Give me the strongest you have," she said. "The last ones he had broke in his pocket."

Thoughtful

The Convalescent: "Did you have my brown suit cleaned and pressed while I was in the hospital?"

His Wife: "No, I had your black suit fixed up. I thought that would be better in case anything should happen."

Resignation

"Rastus," said the sheriff, "I'm sorry, but we've got to hang you. Have you anything to say?"

"No, suh," replied Rastus, "Ah feels Ah is in de hands ob a all-wise and unscrupulous providence."

Had to do Something?

Deacon Spriggs: "Young man, why do you spend so much of your time standing around on the station platform?"

Youth: "Wal, a feller gets tired of jes' doin' nothin'."

Prepared for What?

Fair Motorist: "Really, I didn't hit you intentionally."

Irate Victim: "What have you got that bumper on your car for if you aren't aiming to hit some one?"

Grammar First

Servant: "Professor, your little son has broke his leg."

Professor: "How many times must I tell you that it is not 'broke'; it's broken?"

Get It?

He—What is the matter with him, brain storms?

She—No, it takes brains for them. He has vacuum cleanings now and then.

Beginning to Pall

She—"Is that a popular song he is singing?"

He—"It was before he began singing it."

A Really Handy Article

For Sale—Combination dresser, gas stove, folding desk, morris chair, floor lamp. 608 Roxboro St.—Durham (N. C.) Morning Herald.

A Case of I. O. U.

"I owe a lot to that old lady."
"Your mother?"
"No, my landlady."

Join the Chorus

Madge—"I have a dreadful cough."
Marjorie—"So have I. Let's go to the theater."

Empty is the Cradle

Lost—Sunday morning, black bag containing baby and vanity articles.—Ad. in the Visalia (Cal.) Times.

Serious Error

"Did you ever make a serious mistake in a prescription?" asked the customer.

"Only once," replied the drug store clerk. "I gave a fellow a quart when his prescription only called for a half pint."



Now dry feeding begins

Now's when you want health in the barnyard. Every animal fit, appetite on edge, bowels, liver and kidneys active. Then they will convert your crops, the products of your summer's toil, into beef, pork, mutton, milk and butter at a profit.

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic

- supplies every animal need.
- It contains tonics to whet the appetite.
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- It contains minerals, Calcium Carbonate and Calcium Phosphate, so essential to bone, muscle and tissue building.
- To every 100 pounds of feed you feed for flesh and milk, mix just 2 pounds Dr. Hess Stock Tonic for health and thrift.
- It keeps every animal fit.

PRICES

25 lb. Pail	\$2.25
100 lb. Drum	8.00
1000 lbs.	75.00
2000 lbs.	140.00

Except Far West, Canada and Far South

REMEMBER—When you buy any Dr. Hess product, our responsibility does not end until you are satisfied that your investment is a profitable one. Otherwise, return the empty container to your dealer and get your money back.

DR. HESS & CLARK, Inc., Ashland, Ohio

Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant Kills Hog Lice

Milwaukee Inventor Explains 10c per Gal. Gasoline Offer

"Running a light car with my Vitalizer is equivalent to buying gas at 10c a gallon," says the Milwaukee inventor who guarantees most astonishing results from the use of his remarkable device. Not only more mileage, but increased power and quicker "pickup", are guaranteed to any Ford or Chevrolet owner who wishes to try a sample free for ten days. Just send your name and make of car to the Motor Vitalizer Co., 540 Van Buren St., Dept. 29-88 Milwaukee, Wis. Send no money. Pay n. C.O.D. Promise nothing except to try it. Write at once.

This Girl Is a Wonder

Do you want more money than you ever possessed? If so, learn to make nut and fruit bonbons—the business will net you \$90 to \$300 per month. You can work from your own home; all who sample your bonbons become regular customers. Mary Elizabeth started her candy kitchen with \$5.00 and has made a fortune. Cannot you do likewise? I will tell you all about the business. Now is the psychological time to make big money. Write today.

ISABELLE INEZ
337 Morewood Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Empire Oil-Burning Tank Heater



Greatest improvement ever made in tank heaters. Fits any tank. Burns 14 to 16 hours on one gallon of kerosene. No sparks, ashes or smoke. Heating chamber entirely under water; no heat wasted. Guaranteed. Saves feed—pays for itself repeatedly.

EMPIRE NON-FREEZABLE HOG WATERER
Heavy galvanized iron—70 gallon capacity. Oil burner directly under trough—guaranteed not to freeze. Keeps water warm at a small cost. Keeps hogs healthy—fattens faster on the same feed.

FARMER AGENTS
We also manufacture Portable Smoke Houses. Write at once for price and special offer. Buy direct from factory.

Empire Tank Heater Co.
103 N. 7th St., Washington, Ia.

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Please send me FREE your trapping literature and tell me how to get FREE membership in the Lyon League of Trappers.

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S.W. STILES & CO., 132 BIGGS BLDG., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Raising Fall Calves

General dairy practice makes fall calving more desirable than spring calving. Calves dropped in the fall usually are ready to go on pasture in the spring about the time they are weaned from milk. The green grass is appetizing and there usually is no failure to gain in weight. Spring calves are on pasture while they are still receiving milk, and are weaned about the time they must be placed on dry feed. Frequently, under such conditions, calves fail to gain in weight for a month or more. In the winter there usually is more time to care for calves than in the summer with its press of outdoor work. Heifer calves dropped in the fall freshen at 24 to 27 months old, which will be in the fall or winter, and will fit well into the general herd practice.

Twins of the same sex ordinarily are normal in every way. In the case of twins of the opposite sex, the female frequently is sterile (fails to breed). About one such heifer out of six will breed. Twins usually are smaller than the average calves of the breed at birth, but develop as a rule into normal animals.

Frequently heifers have five or more teats. The extra teats are likely to cause unbalanced and misshapen udders later on, and should be removed by a veterinarian before the animal is 3 months old. Care must be taken to see that the right ones are allowed to remain.

Metal calf stanchions that are a part of the railing of the calf pen may be purchased from manufacturers. Home-made stanchions may be constructed of cheap or scrap lumber. The stanchion should be 40 inches high, with a 4-inch opening for the calf's neck. Stanchions are a great convenience in feeding milk.

Perhaps nothing is more important for calf health in the winter than proper ventilation in the calf pen. Any system that will insure the removal of the damp air promptly and prevent drafts is satisfactory. One system consists in having the top sash tip in at the top, against metal or wood side pieces, which force the air in over the top of the windows. By means of pegs, stops or a chain, the window may be opened to varying distances. Such a system gives good results provided the windows are adjusted to meet the weather conditions. Damp, foul air is an indication of poor ventilation, and if this condition is allowed to continue it will likely cause pneumonia.

Consider Farm Wives

Members of the Kansas Public Service Association, in session in Topeka last week, turned aside from their shop talk half an hour to consider the problems of the farm woman. Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State Agricultural College, discussed the part which electricity is taking in rural homemaking.

After explaining how rural electrification would lighten the burden of farm women and improve rural social life, he told the public service representatives that two things need to be done before service can be extended generally to rural communities. The first is that the utilities recognize the possibilities of service in this extension. And the second is to make up their minds that there is a way to realize those possibilities.

"It is necessary that we study the problem of rural service sympathetically and persistently," said Doctor Farrell. "On this subject I should like to quote Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company:

"The slide rule after all is not so unerring as the engineer sometimes thinks, especially when we have to apply it to the social needs of a community in which human understanding and human sympathies must be mingled with economics and mathematics to get a practical result. So I ask of the power company which extends its lines over great areas and connects up many cities and towns to regard the farmer within that territory as one to whom it owes an obligation. If the power companies will recognize such obligation then I ask them to study the farmer's needs and, within every reasonable economic limitation, to supply the service. Let me quote Mr. Young again:

"Without electrical machinery adapted to farm use the farmer cannot extend the use of electricity to his profit. Unless he can extend to his profit he will not use it; and unless he becomes a substantial consumer of power it will be economically impossible for the power companies to supply the service. Therefore, the manufacturing companies must endeavor to develop these agricultural applications."

"My visit last June to several electrified Kansas farms where I interviewed the farmers' wives convinced me that efficient electrical equipment is a great boon to the farmer's wife and to the farmer. It opened up to me a new view of rural life and of agricultural well-being. We have made a start. What we need now is a determined effort to go on."

No man ever got where he wanted to go by sidestepping.



Look! what this New De Laval got out of our skimmilk

SIZES
Hand-Electric-Belt
6.00 to 14.00 DOWN
Balance in 15 Easy Monthly Payments

THESE people were surprised to see a new De Laval Separator skim a quart of rich cream from a can of their skim-milk. They thought their old separator was doing good work, but the new De Laval proved it wasn't. They immediately traded their old machine in as part payment on a new De Laval, and are glad they did.

Satisfy yourself that you are not losing cream in this way. Ask your De Laval Agent to bring out a new De Laval, and try this simple test:

After separating with your old separator, wash its bowl and tinware in the skim-milk. Hold the skim-milk at normal room temperature and run it through a new De Laval. Have the cream thus recovered weighed and tested. Then you can tell exactly if your old machine is wasting cream, and what a new De Laval will save.

The new De Laval is the best cream separator ever made. It is the crowning achievement of 48 years of cream separator manufacture and has the wonderful "floating bowl," the greatest separator improvement in 25 years. It is guaranteed to skim cleaner. You will find with milk running through the bowl it runs easier, and it will last far longer than any other.

Send coupon below for name of your De Laval Agent and free catalog.

SEE and TRY the New De Laval

TRADE in your old Separator

The De Laval Milker See Your De Laval Agent

If you milk five or more cows, a De Laval Milker will soon pay for itself. More than 35,000 in use giving wonderful satisfaction. Send for complete information.

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PLEDGE WE PROMISE TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER AND TO LIVE IN PEACE AND HARMONY

FRANCE GERMANY

THEY'VE PROMISED TO BE GOOD!

MY BUT YOU'RE GETTIN' TO BE A BIG BOY!

HOME MADE HOT DOGS

GETTING REAL HUSKY!

SWEET CIDER

THE BATTERIES FOR T'DAY'S GAME ARE—

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE CORN BELT DURING THE WORLD SERIES!

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HERE'S SOME EGGS I WANT SEND SPECIAL DELIVERY, AND HERE'S A MORTGAGE ON THE FARM TO PAY FOR THE STAMPS

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THOSE NEW PARCEL POST RATES!

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Best Periodicals at 30% to 50% off Regular Rates

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Topeka Daily Capital (Daily and Sunday)	\$6.00
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All For Only — \$6.25	

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Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze	18 mos.
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Club No. K-262

Pictorial Review	One Year
American Needlewoman	One Year
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Good Stories	One Year
Woman's World	One Year
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Woman's World	One Year
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The Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas

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

Town..... State.....

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

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The Topeka Daily Capital regularly is \$6.00 a year. On this offer we will send you the Topeka Capital (including the big Sunday issue with the colored comics) eight full months for only \$3.50. This makes the price less than a cent and a half a day for the biggest newspaper in Kansas.

You can't afford to do without a daily newspaper at a cost of less than a cent and a half a day. The Topeka Capital is the biggest daily printed in Kansas. It is the Official Paper of the state. In addition to all world-wide and nation-wide news, it prints more Kansas news than any other newspaper.

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The Topeka Capital prints more market news and prices than any other paper in the state.

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Big pages of "funnies" in colors on Sundays. Three comic strips and many other cartoons on week-days. You will laugh and grow fat reading the comics in the Topeka Capital.

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Every year the Capital prints several novels, which, in book form, alone would cost more than the subscription price of the paper. Installments are printed every day.

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The Capital is the most interesting paper you can read. It is a Kansas newspaper for Kansas people, printed in the capital of the Sunflower State. It is the paper for you and your family. No other city newspaper makes a price so low.

Send your check while this offer lasts. Read the Capital for less than a cent and a half a day. Eight full months, Daily and Sunday, only \$3.50.

The Topeka Capital for less than
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Topeka Daily Capital, Topeka, Kansas
Gentlemen: I want to take advantage of your special bargain offer. For the enclosed \$3.50 please send me the Topeka Daily and Sunday Capital 8 full months.
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Name.....

New Renewal R. F. D. or St.....
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Please check whether new Town..... or renewal.

State.....

Be Sure to Give Your Route Number if You Live on a Rural Route.

Are You Hungry for Pork?

Time to Butcher and Cure Meat at Home for Your Winter Supply

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

IDEAL weather for butchering is here when the temperature is about freezing. Quite often we have that temperature in November, so you should take a look at your hogs to see whether they are in condition for sweet, pork cuts.

A hog should have no feed the night before it is butchered. Have everything ready for butchering so there will be no delay. Time lost means that the pig will cool and scraping will be more difficult. Place the barrel for scalding and the platform for scraping in the proper positions. The platform should be low, and large enough so you can roll the hog on it. Set the barrel against one end of the platform at an angle of about 45 degrees. Make the barrel solid by setting it about 6 inches

Just to show you how eager our club members are to keep up their club work, I am going to tell you about the difficulties under which Paul Sawyer has been working. Paul enrolled in the Sumner county team last spring and was going along very nicely with his club work, then along in the summer the Sawyer home burned. He wrote a letter to me saying, "We had a fire and lost everything. May I keep in the Capper Pig Club?" I encouraged him to go on. Just the other day I received another letter from Paul. "My pigs are doing fine, and will weigh 200 pounds," he said. "Because we had to build a house, and my brother had the typhoid fever, I have not gone to school this year. But I worked all the ground and sowed the wheat. I have some real good hogs which I will take to the South Haven and Wellington fairs."

Evalee and Beulah Loper, who were members of the Logan County Capper Poultry Club, have moved to Mountain Grove, Mo. "I guess I will have to drop my club work," Evalee wrote, "as we have moved from Oakley, Kan. I sold all my chickens the night before I left. I enjoyed my club work very much. I wish I could join again, but as I am out of the state that will be impossible." She and her sister Beulah will own a flock together next year.



Josephine Long, Mabel Lyons, Maud Phelps and Lula Phelps, Washington County Capper Poultry Club

in the ground. Get your scrapers, hooks and gambrel stick. Heat plenty of water, and sharpen the butcher knives. Have a place nearby where you can hang the hog to cool.

While scalding the hog keep it moving. This will make a more thoro scald, and the hair will slip more freely. Scrape the head and feet first because they cool rapidly. When scraping is completed hoist the hog, wash clean and divide in halves. This will facilitate cooling. Farmers differ in opinion as to the proper way to cut up a hog, but each makes the bacon cuts to a size that suits his needs, and the hams and shoulders are trimmed to suit. You can find some very helpful information in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1186, "Pork on the Farm," and in the discussion of butchering and curing in the book "Hogs in Kansas."

Won County Fair Prizes

The two pictures which appear this time represent two phases of club work. These are the work done in the pep contest and in the production contests. One picture is of the girls in the Washington County Capper Poultry Club. The girls held a meeting so they could make their plans to attend the Kansas Free Fair. They made a banner and banner sashes, and planned their work for the month. Besides the energetic club spirit these girls also have some fine chickens. Mabel Lyons won first and third on her Ringlet Plymouth Rocks at the Washington County Fair. Maude and Lula Phelps have Rhode Island Reds and Josephine Long raises White Wyandottes. Mabel asked in one of her letters, "Can a member belong to the Capper Pig Club and the Capper Poultry Club at the same time?" Now, the Washington girls are eager to boost all the clubs, but I advised her to join only one of the Capper clubs so she could give all her attention to one project. However, this project may be entered to advantage in other club work also.

In the other picture you see the club work from the production standpoint. The litter of thrifty Polands raised by our club member, Merle Wright of Klowa, had just come to the trough when the picture was snapped. Merle tells us this picture was taken about three months ago, and his pigs are much heavier now. I should have said there are both production and pep represented because Merle, who is Barber county leader, is a live wire, and his team stands third in the contest at this time.

State Aid is Wrong?

The practice of granting federal subsidies to states and the absorption of functions of the states by the Federal Government were denounced in a recent address by Governor Albert F. Ritchie of Maryland, who declared that the subsidies alone during the last fiscal year amounted to more than 94 million dollars. Governor Ritchie said:

"It already has given the Federal Government supervision over state roads, state agriculture, motherhood and infant hygiene and vocational education and rehabilitation. Its advocates are aiming at the schools now, and are asking 100 million dollars a year from the Federal Government for that. Its whole tendency is to destroy the principle of local self-government, and so the system is indefensible as a governmental policy in this country."

"It is one of the most prolific feeders of waste and incompetence in the country today, because it is directly responsible for a large part of the bureaucratic government which has gripped Washington and which has caused the personnel of federal bureaus to grow 25 per cent since 1914, the year the system began, and five times faster than the population of the country."

Again the Farm Woodlot

Farm woodlots can be made much more productive by improvement cuttings. Substantial progress has been made along that line on many Kansas farms. The big thing is to protect trees of the more desirable varieties, if they are good individuals. The United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has several bulletins on farm woodlot management which it will be glad to send free on application.



Merle Wright, Barber County Member Has Some Fine Polands

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Enlarged Glas
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delivered. L.H.
W. F. YOUNG,

85 Hens Lay \$20.70 Extra Eggs a Month

"Since many egg cells in each hen don't develop for lack of stimulation, I use EGG a DAY. Production from 85 hens rose from 14 to around 37 eggs a day." Mrs. Paul Murdock

This was in winter, too! \$20.70 additional from eggs every month. Multiply that by your flock. Think of the extra egg money you'll get. Money back if not pleased.

EGG a DAY MAKES Hens Lay

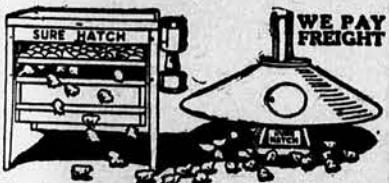
Do not fail to try it! There's no risk. We guarantee more eggs or money back. Often brings 4 times usual number all winter. 66c pkg supplies 250 hens a month. Order from your dealer or mail your order to us.

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Makers of Reliable Live Stock and Poultry Preparations Since 1880

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Many farmers are making more clear money and getting it quicker from poultry than any other farm product. Because of the nice profit and quick returns people are raising more chickens.

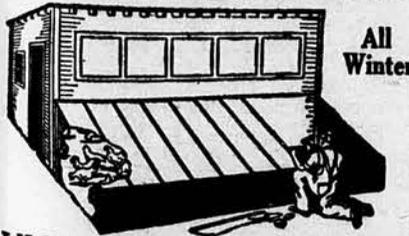
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Popular Sizes: 100, 150, 200 and 300-Egg
Big oil tank on large sizes. Easy to operate. No experience necessary. Complete instructions with each machine. Thousands of Sure Hatch go into new hands every year, and old customers buy more machines—all like the Sure Hatch. Sure Hatch Fresh Air Colony Brooders raise the chicks. Only the chicks raised being in the money. Coal and oil-burning brooders. Eastern and Southern trade promptly supplied from Chicago, Ill.

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VIORAY GLASS FABRIC
Every poultry raiser needs a Vioray glass fabric scratch shed. New material, better and cheaper than glass. Transmits the sun's Ultra Violet rays. Makes hens lay, chicks can scratch and grow faster during cold months. A warm Vioray scratch shed means bigger poultry profits. Big poultry raisers praise this great discovery—accept no substitutes. Also ideal for hot beds, poultry houses, brooder houses, cold frames, green houses. Ideal for porches, storm doors and windows.

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Send only \$5 and we will send a big roll 48 feet x 36 inches wide, sufficient to cover 144 sq. ft. Use it and watch your poultry profits increase. If not satisfied money refunded. Vioray is better than glass. Write today to **VIORAY CO.**, 511 Interstate Building, Kansas City, Mo. Catalog on request.

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a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book 8 R free. **ABSORBINE, JR.**, the anti-septic liniment for man, horse, dog, cat, reduces Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Venas, Bruises, Varicose Veins; allays Pain and Inflammation. Price \$1.25 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Liberal trial bottle postpaid for 10c.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 607 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Direct to the Consumer

BY R. G. KIRBY

This year I have been selling most of the eggs and a large number of hens and broilers direct to the consumer. The business has consisted of the trade with regular customers and the sales picked up by means of our roadside sign.

In place of the small signs we have used, I had a sign painter make a double-faced blackboard 4 feet wide and 3 feet high. The name of the farm appears on each side, and the sign is suspended in a frame at right angles to the road. The frame was made by sinking two smooth 4 by 4 pieces in the ground and using another 4 by 4 for a crosspiece. The crosspiece projects over the supports 4 inches at each side. The frame is painted white.

Two strong hooks are placed under the crosspiece, and the eyes are screwed on the signboard so it can be taken down quickly and easily replaced. I think this new board with plenty of space for describing articles for sale has increased our direct-to-the-consumer trade.

A blackboard sign has one fault. Every hard rainstorm washes off most of the chalk, and the sign must be reprinted after the storm. Not many customers buy during the rain, but it may occasionally lose a few sales. A sign consisting of painted boards fitting in a slot avoids the necessity of chalking up the articles for sale after a rain.

It pays to mention on the sign board that the fresh eggs are in cartons. New buyers often expect farmers to sell them eggs in sacks, and are pleasantly surprised to receive neat cushion cartons in which the eggs can be carried home safely in the automobile. These boxes cost about 1 cent apiece. The eggs can be packed in advance of the sales, and it is possible to make the sales very rapidly when the eggs have been graded and packed before the customers begin to arrive.

The pleasant feature of this business is the number of customers who will return about once a week for eggs. They also supply a good outlet for a lot of truck like pumpkins, squashes and garden produce which is sometimes easy to market at the door but difficult to peddle out in town in a short time at a satisfactory price. The fresh eggs are the bait which will bring the customers.

I find that many buyers will drive several miles for eggs, altho they would hardly go out of their way for other produce. This is due to the scarcity of fresh eggs near large market cities, especially during the fall and winter when many farm flocks are scarcely producing enough eggs for home use.

We mark the live weight price of broilers on our signboard, but do not dress small orders because of the time required for that work. Most of the buyers of broilers come Friday or Saturday, and take from two to five birds. For those days a crate or two can be caught in the colony houses on the preceding night. The legs of the birds are tied. Then they are weighed and given the customer in a sack or placed on the floor of the car.

Poultry House Essentials

There are many different styles and types of poultry houses in use in Kansas, but it is impossible to state that any one size or shape will be the best under all circumstances. There are, however, certain essential points which every house must embody in order to give entire satisfaction. These essential points are:

1. The house must be dry—free from dampness.
2. The house must be well ventilated—free from drafts.
3. The house must have a good supply of sunlight—free from darkness.
4. The house must be economical of construction—free from excessive expense or investment.
5. The house must be easy to keep clean and sanitary—free from any tendency to cause neglect on the part of the attendant.
6. The house must be properly located—free from undesirable surroundings.

It must be dry and well ventilated or the birds will suffer from colds, roup and kindred diseases. Dampness

will often produce rheumatic troubles and it provides conditions, especially if the house is dark, for the growth and multiplication of molds, bacteria and other disease-causing organisms.

A well-ventilated house will have a constantly changing supply of pure, fresh air without drafts. Without such ventilation the house will be damp and the birds will suffer some loss of vitality and stamina from constantly rebreathing the same air. An open-front house will supply this ventilation better than any of the expensive ventilation systems that might be installed.

A plentiful supply of sunlight, which can reach all parts of the interior of the house during the day, will help to dry out the house if any moisture or dampness be present, and will do much to make the birds cheerful and comfortable. Sunlight is the cheapest as well as one of the most efficient germicides obtainable, since molds and disease germs will not grow to any appreciable extent when exposed to its direct influence.

Economy of construction and convenience for the attendant mean a small investment of capital and less business risk. All of the interior furnishings of the house should be easily removable, leaving smooth, blank walls for cleaning. Strict sanitary measures should always be observed in the poultry house, and if the cleaning is thus made easy it is not likely to be neglected.

A great deal depends on the location of the house, for a house could embody all of the above essentials and yet be rendered unsatisfactory by a poor location. There should be good drainage of both soil and air in order that the house may remain dry. If possible the houses should be sheltered from the prevailing winds of the cold season. At least the fronts of the houses should be faced so the strong winds cannot blow directly on the roosts. A south or southeast slope to the land is desirable, for then the sun will quickly warm and dry the soil, and unless local conditions render it undesirable the house should face the south or southeast so the sun's rays will enter the house in the morning and early afternoon.

Regardless of the shape or individual type, the house that embodies the above essential points will be found satisfactory for poultry keeping.

Why Chickens Die

Three square feet of floor space for every bird is the foundation of a profitable winter poultry business. Crowding is the basis for many troubles. You may recall that the embargo against poultry shipments from Kansas last winter was caused by infectious bronchitis. The disease was caused partly by inadequate housing.

Ideal housing provides at least 3 square feet of floor space and 8 inches of roost for every bird, sanitation, clean quarters and adequate ventilation. Spraying once or twice a week with a 5 per cent solution of a good disinfectant will promote sanitation.

Poultry Paid This Year

Two Harvey county farmers have found that it pays to keep good flocks of poultry. F. S. Saylor, near Burrton, obtained 28,017 eggs from a flock of 150 hens, between November 1, 1924, and August 1. This was an average of 188 eggs a hen for the nine months, and the net profit was \$430.68. Oscar Jones, also of Burrton, during the same time, obtained 130,123 eggs from 820 hens, and a net profit of \$1,199.10. These records are official, they having been kept in co-operation with the agricultural college and the Harvey County Farm Bureau.

Our Best Three Offers

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

5 1/2 Bushels of Alfalfa

Willard Greene of Bazaar threshed 5 1/2 bushels of alfalfa seed recently from one of his fields, which made a return of \$40 an acre.



PUT YOUR TRUST IN A BRAND

Pilot Brand Oyster Shell-Flake is always to be trusted.

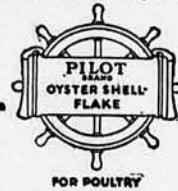
It is pure, crushed Oyster Shell, containing 98% Calcium Carbonate, screened to the proper size for both adults and chicks.

It is far cheaper than just crushed Oyster Shell, because it contains no dirt or waste.

It costs a little over or a little under a penny a pound, in 100 lb. bags, dependent upon the freight rate from our plant to your city.

One bag is enough for a flock of 33 or 35 laying hens for one year.

Pilot Brand before your flock all the time produces more eggs, harder shells, and healthy, strongboned, meaty fowls.



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

Make Money with Chickens

Learn how others do it! Read Poultry Tribune, most popular poultry magazine, 50 to 140 pages monthly, many helpful articles, also beautiful colored poultry pictures. **4 MONTHS TRIAL 25c** Booklet "How the Coin or Stamp Hens Helped Run Our Farm" free with year's subscription at \$1.00; 5 years, \$2. Order today to get big current issue. Poultry Tribune, Dept. 275, Mount Morris, Ill.

Collis Process Pure Dried Buttermilk Becomes More Valuable Daily

Below is quoted an extract from an article by a well versed poultry expert—its message is of prime importance to all poultry raisers.

"Things have changed since father was a boy. We do not take so much for granted now but we investigate and find out just what effect certain foods have on poultry and of late years we have learned that milk is a great food for poultry, old or young. Our own experience has led us to believe that much of the bowel trouble in chicks can be prevented by the use of milk. We have satisfied ourselves on this score. We also believe that growing chicks make more rapid growth when milk is included in their bill-of-fare. As for laying hens we like to use milk to increase production. We realize that you will begin to say that it looks as if milk was a great food and we believe just that.

"One reason for this delay of recognition of the value of milk has been due to the difficulty in its use. Milk may easily cause digestive disturbances unless the dishes are kept sanitary. With the introduction of dried buttermilk this objection is overcome as the dried milk is simply mixed with the mash. Poultrymen have no excuse now for not using milk. It is so easy to use that we predict a far greater use in the future than in the past and if you knew how greatly it was being used right now you might be surprised."

—From The Poultry Keeper, Sept. 1925.

Write for circulars and complete data on buttermilk feeding.

Collis Products Company
Dept. 250 CLINTON, IOWA
Shipments made from either St. Paul, Minn. or Omaha, Neb.

Farmers' Classified Advertising

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

Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10	\$1.00	\$3.20	26	\$2.60	\$8.32
11	1.10	3.52	27	2.70	8.64
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13	1.30	4.16	29	2.90	9.28
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15	1.50	4.80	31	3.10	9.92
16	1.60	5.12	32	3.20	10.24
17	1.70	5.44	33	3.30	10.56
18	1.80	5.76	34	3.40	10.88
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20	2.00	6.40	36	3.60	11.52
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22	2.20	7.04	38	3.80	12.16
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24	2.40	7.68	40	4.00	12.80
25	2.50	8.00			

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that all classified advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction, nor include classified advertisements within the guaranty on Display Advertisements. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller, but we will not attempt to settle disputes where the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

AGENTS

AGENTS: \$300-MONTHLY EASY, EVERYBODY wants "Life of Bryan." Best terms. Credit given. Freight paid. Free outfit. Wilmore Book Co., Como, Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn \$100 weekly and bonus. Madison Corporation, 566 Broadway, New York.

WONDERFUL NEW BATTERY CHARGING Super-electrolyte. When simply poured into discharged batteries, they become charged without aid of line. All garages prospective customers. Gallon free to agents. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS WANTED: LARGE PROFIT TO agents selling the Bouma Sanitary Roost No. 2, also the Supto. Kills lice and mites, increases egg production, not an experiment but a proven success. Des Moines Sanitary Roost Company, 2807 7th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS: BRAND NEW PROPOSITION, A world beater. One out of two people buy. Badly needed as food and clothing. Make \$75 weekly easy by our new sales plan. \$1,000,000 concern just going into agency field. Largest spectacle house in the world. Write quick for territory. True-Fit Optical Co., Dept. C W 13, 1522 W. Adams, Chicago.

AGENTS: \$91.50 WEEKLY AND UP, YOUR pay daily, introducing new 12 months Insured Home for men, women, children. You write orders. We deliver and collect. (Or goods on credit and you carry needed, suit yourself). No experience or capital needed. Samples furnished. All colors, grades, including silks, lisses, wools, heathers. Write quick. M. H. Mathews, Station 6062, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

BUILDING MATERIALS

WANTED—WALNUT TIMBER, HIGHEST price paid. Stanley Wayman, Louisburg, Kan.

FOR SALE: CATALPA POSTS IN CAR- lots. Box K, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan.

LUMBER: CARLOTS, WHOLESALE, DI- rect mill to consumer, low prices, first class stock, prompt shipments. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

WANTED: HEDGE POSTS, WILL BUY from farmers if can collect one or two carloads in neighborhood for February delivery. O. C. Jones, Smith Center, Kan.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

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

KODAK SUPPLIES AND FINISHING

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

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

TOBACCO

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING 5 LBS. \$1.50; 10-\$2.50. Smoking 5-\$1.25; 10-\$2. Mild 10-\$1.60. Pay when received. F. Gup-ton, Bardwell, Kentucky.

LEAF TOBACCO, CHEWING 5 LBS. \$1.50, ten \$2.50; Smoking 5 lbs \$1.25, ten \$2.00. Guaranteed. Pay when received, pipe free. United Tobacco Growers, Paducah, Ky.

GUARANTEED HOMESPUN TOBACCO. Smoking five pounds \$1.25, ten \$2.00; chewing five pounds \$1.50; pipe free, pay when received. Farmer Association, Maxon Mills, Kentucky.

OLD LEAF TOBACCO—CHEWING, 5 pounds \$1.50; 10 pounds \$2.50. Smoking, 5 pounds \$1.25; 10 pounds \$2.00. Send no money. Pay when received. Pipe free. Co-operative Growers, Elva, Ky.

CIGAR SMOKERS—BUY DIRECT, LONG Fillers Perfectors. Highest quality \$1.00 per hundred. Postpaid, double value guaranteed. Orders for 500 cigars we will include 100 free. Carney-Graham Co., Paducah, Ky.

MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SAW MILLS, STEAMERS, SEPARA- tors, Tractors, Graders, etc., also wrecking 18 separators and tractors. Write for list. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

FOR SALE: TWO USED STEEL 28x50 Case Separators; one 15-27 Case Tractor; one 32x54 steel Case Separator; one 36x56 steel Nichols & Shepard separator; one 20-42 Nichols & Shepard Tractor; one 30-60 Aultman & Taylor Tractor; one new Case 1925 model Combine. Wm. Grumbein, Salina, Ka.

ATTENTION FARMERS, WE HAVE FOR sale almost any make of used wheel type tractors at bargain prices. Also 5 and 10 ton Holts at from \$500 to \$1,500, 15 and 20 ton Holts at from \$250 to \$500. H. W. Cardwell Company, Distributors "Caterpillar" Tractors, 300 So. Wichita, Wichita, Ka.

TRACTOR, TRUCK, AUTOMOBILE motors, gas and kerosene engines re-ground and reconditioned, made like new. Threshers, tractors, combines bought, sold, exchanged. Drive belts spliced, repaired. Write us what you have, giving make, model, size and lowest price. Tell us what you want. Richardson, Cawker, Kan.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

BEST WHITE SWEET CLOVER CHEAP. John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

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

GUARANTEED STOCK, UNEXCELLED Quality, reduced prices. Elliott's Nursery, Fairland, Okla.

FRUIT TREES—BERRIES, ORNAMENTALS. Ten 2 year old Apple or Peach, \$20. Other stock priced right. Send for special price list. Southwest Golden Nursery, Bolivar, Mo.

FARM PRODUCTS

DRY LAND EARLY OHIO POTATOES, car load lots, get my prices. Henry Korgan, Hastings, Nebr.

FOR THE TABLE

100 LBS. POP CORN \$5.00, POPS FINE. Write Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

WONDER WORKING YEAST; PER POUND 35c; sample 5c. Lorena Wing, Marienthal, Kan.

APPLES; JONATHANS, WINESAPS, Gano, \$5.50 barrel. Fred Rodenburg, Leavenworth, Kan.

HOT TAMALES, CHILI; HOW TO MAKE them. Directions free. Write Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

DRIED APPLES; CHOICE QUALITY, white rings, 100 lbs. freight paid \$12.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jim Smith, Farmington, Ark.

NEW CROP TABLE RICE, PRODUCER TO consumer. 100 pounds beautiful, clean, white rice, double sacked, freight prepaid, \$7.50. J. Ed Cabaniss, Box 90, Katy, Texas.

MONEY

FIVE POUND PAIL CLOVER HONEY delivered \$1.15. No better grows. Frank Hill, Sabetha, Kan.

12-5 POUND PAILS VERY FINE CLOVER honey at \$9.00. F. O. B. Augusta, A. V. Small, Augusta, Kan.

CHOICE COMB HONEY TWO FIVE GAL- lon cans \$17.00. Extracted \$12.00. Bert Hopper, Rocky Ford, Colo.

CHOICE SWEET CLOVER HONEY; 60 lb. can \$6.50, case of two cans \$12.00. H. F. Smith, Hooper, Colo.

BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED HONEY, 60 pounds \$7.50, 120 pounds \$14.50, 6-5 pound pails \$4.25. Nelson Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

OUR VERY BEST WHITE EXTRACTED Honey. Two sixty pound cans \$15.00; one, \$7.75. Other grades on application. Drexel's, Crawford, Colo.

THEBESTO COLORADO HONEY, 5-LB. can postpaid \$1.45; 10-lb. can postpaid \$2.45. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Colorado Honey Producers' Association, Denver, Colo.

RUG WEAVING

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

DOGS

COYOTE DOGS \$15 PER PAIR AND UP. Joe Nell, Concordia, Kan.

WANTED: WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES, SUN- nyside Kennels, Havensville, Kan.

WANTED: WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES, Pleasant View Kennels, Onaga, Kan.

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES; MALE \$20, female \$15. Louis Jones, Monroe, Neb.

LOTT'S SHEPHERD PUPPIES; MALES \$8.00, females \$6.00. Frank Lott, Danville, Kan.

COLLIES, BLACK SHEPHERDS, BROWN English Shepherd puppies. E. A. Ricketts, Route 3, Kincaid, Kan.

ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPPIES; BLACKS and Browns. Shipped on approval. H. W. Chestnut, Chanute, Kan.

FERRETS

FERRETS, \$5.00 EACH, HANK PECK, 506 SE Fifth, Des Moines, Iowa.

MISCELLANEOUS

"SAVEALL" HOUSE PAINT, ANY COLOR, \$1.75 gallon. Red Barn paint \$1.35 gallon. Cash with order or C. O. D. Freight paid on orders for 5 gallons or more. A good 4 inch brush for \$1.00. H. T. Wilkie & Co., 104 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

MISCELLANEOUS

LIVE ON AUTO TRAIL? NEED MONEY? Write us. A. V. Small, Augusta, Kan.

FISTULA: HORSES CURED, \$5. SEND no money until cured. Coan Chemical Co., Barnes, Kan.

ALL WOOL KNITTING YARN FOR SALE from manufacturer at great bargain. Samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

POULTRY

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

ANCONAS

ANCONA COCKERELS FROM RECORD egg strain, \$1.00. Amiel Dorr, Osage City, Ka.

COCKERELS, COCKS, HENS, PULLETS. Blue ribbon winners. Sadie Miller, Meriden, Kan.

OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER SPECIAL sale, \$2.00 cockerels for \$1.25. Sheppards best strain. Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS: ROCKS, REDS, ORPING- tons, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Large breeds 11c, small 10c. Postpaid. Ivy Vine Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.

THOUSANDS OF WHITE LEGHORN PUL- lets, hens and cockerels at low prices. Shipped C. O. D. and guaranteed. Order spring chicks now. Egg bred 25 years. Winners everywhere. Write for special sale bulletin and free catalog. Geo. B. Ferris, 968 Union, Grand Rapids, Mich.

LEGHORNS

ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS \$1.00. Mrs. Earl Garrett, Burlington, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF LEG- horn cockerels, \$1.00 each. Dorothy Cooley, Goff, Kan.

PURE TANCED COCKERELS FROM Imperial mating stock. Adolph Munsterman, Wamego, Kan.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCK- erels, April hatched, Ferris best egg strain, \$3.50 each. Glenn E. Helm, Route 4, Solomon, Kan.

LARGE PURE BRED SINGLE COMB English Barron cockerels, hatched from eggs from state certified flock, \$2.00. Mrs. Ed Wilson, Grantville, Kan.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON, HIGH- est pedigreed blood lines S. C. W. Leghorns, trapnest record 303 eggs. Fine cockerels. Bargain. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Ka.

DUCKS AND GEESE

MAMMOTH TOULOUSE GEESE; OLD \$3.50, young \$2.50. G. C. Callabresi, New Cambria, Kan.

ORPINGTONS

COOK STRAIN BUFF ORPINGTON COCK- erels. Choice pure bred. Mrs. G. G. Richards, Haviland, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

CHOICE BARRED ROCK COCKERELS \$1.75 each. Matilda Doling, Adalia, Colo.

BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, BUY REA- sonable. William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS, \$3. Fishel direct. Hugh Wright, Onaga, Kan.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, BRADLEY strain from bred-to-day hens, \$3.00. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, Kan.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, ARISTO- crat Ringlet egg laying strain, \$3. \$2. A. F. Rittenhouse, Troy, Kan.

WHITE ROCK COCKERELS AND PUL- lets, from certified Fishel direct stock. Carl Keesling, Neodesha, Kan.

RINGLETS—BARRED ROCK, GRADE A; cockerels, pullets, hens. Write, Wm. C. Mueller, Route 4, Hanover, Kan.

NOTICE: DARK AND LIGHT COCKERELS and a few choice light pullets for sale. Wm. M. Firestone, Wakarusa, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, BRADLEY STRAIN. Narrow barring, yellow legs, layers. Hens, cockerels. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Ka.

BARRED ROCK RINGLETS, HEAVY boned, yellow legs, deep barring, laying strain, cockerels \$2.00 to \$5.00. Mrs. Helen Romary, Olivet, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS. Thomas Rhode Island Red Farm, Box 303, Cimarron, Kan.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB RHODE IS- land White cockerels, \$2.25 each. Emma Stafford, Alexander, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB RHODE IS- land Red cockerels and pullets at two dollars each. W. L. Dunbar, Haviland, Kan.

TURKEYS

PURE NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS; TOMS \$10, hens \$5. Mrs. Fred Hisey, Garden City, Kan.

BOURBON RED TOMS SIX DOLLARS, hens four. Crates returned C. O. D. Arthur Boeken, Moran, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, \$2 and \$3. Chas. Flory, Sawyer, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS; pure Martin, 280 egg strain, \$2.50 and \$3.00; also pullets. David Keller, Chase, Ka.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

TURKEYS, DUCKS, GUINEAS WANTED. The Copes, Topeka. Write for prices.

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

Neighbors of Ours

One difference between town and country is that in a place where residences are crowded together people are less likely to know their neighbors than where there is a little distance between. In a big apartment building one may live for years and be a stranger to the other occupants of the same floor.

Yet in the city or in the rural neighborhood it makes a difference what the neighbors think; callousness to the general opinion is costly. Who is there who can live his life utterly on the principle of "I care not what they say?" There is a kind of heroic, stalwart independence admired of men when a soldier valorous for right and truth flings down the gage of battle and fights for his own declared independence. Such a man, in a contest for a great principle, foregoes, for a time at least, the applause and the acclaim. But that is quite another matter from deliberate, contemptuous defiance of decent conventions, of the laws men have agreed to live by, of the combined common sense of the race manifest in civilized habits.

The neighbors in combination represent public opinion, and no individual lives to himself alone, no nation can afford to disregard the rights of the rest. When man or country is of a mind to trample under the rules of the game whereby the players have agreed to abide, a firm coalition to suppress and penalize the offender is justified. Society cannot endure on any other basis. Not one of us can have everything his own way. Despotisms have arisen again and again, and repeatedly they crashed in failure.

The time is coming in the history of social evolution when the first anxiety of a country will be not to wrest land from a nation adjoining and rule it but to win and hold the good will of those on the other side of the frontier, knowing that lasting prosperity and peace depend on the mutual amity. In that day, likewise, those who have taken delight in flaunting their individualism will have learned that it is not worth while to go thru life in loud-tongued, red-handed defiance of the consensus of friends and associates who make up the community in which each is either a benefit or a detriment.

Where Poppies Grow

One thing, among others, which the Government is doing well is the care it is giving to the American cemeteries in France. A member of the staff of the Kansas Farmer who was in France a year ago was much impressed with the progress which had been made, as compared to 1919. And now comes the editor of the Boston Herald, who reports that the improvement has been continued, thus:

We are greatly interested in the comments on conditions at St. Mihiel by Maj. Slater Washburn, who is just back from a visit to the battlefields and American cemeteries in France.

We have personal knowledge of the devoted care with which at least one of the United States cemeteries in France is kept. The cemetery at St. Mihiel is beautiful for location. It stands on historic ground in the midst of the region which was the scene of General Pershing's great exploit, the St. Mihiel drive. Poppies make brilliant flares of color amidst the grass. Birds are coaxed to make their homes there, and a hundred varieties fearlessly take advantage of this sanctuary. The Government verified some 30 titles to small plots of ground and purchased the area which intervenes between the little town of Thiaucourt and the cemetery proper, so that no future growth of the village will permit encroachment upon the acres where the white crosses are ranged row on row in perfect order, with the flag waving at the top of the high mast in their midst. And the caretaker at this cemetery is as tactful and tender-hearted as a woman, a veteran from New England, his hearing impaired as the result of his service, married to a Breton, and quite in love with his work.

Down thru the generations which are before us, to the end of time, these cemeteries will no doubt continue to be, as a loving tribute to those young men who gave their all that the United States of America might live.

Spearville on the Map

Spearville, a town of 700 population in Ford county, appeared on the income tax books more this year than any other town of like population in the state. The big wheat crop of last year was largely responsible.

It's hard to make trouble for others without keeping a share of it for yourself.

'Tis the Life, Yes, No?

The street car editor of The Kansas City Kansan feels deeply on the subject. All of which reminds us that we have been hearing a great deal in the last few years about the lure of the city, and its advantages. Yes, it has 'em. But let's let 'im tell it:

In glancing thru the list of new books just published, one does not find the title, "The Joys of Street Car Riding." The street car was born out of public necessity. It may die in the same manner. The daily ordeal of catching a car, or missing it, as the case may be, is one of the trials of life.

To begin with you never have the correct fare. You fish for it in your pocket, and go thru the process of dropping it in the box while standing perilously on one foot. Then you stagger awkwardly toward the first untenanted seat, simulating the "old son" coming home from a party, or a chronic sleep-walker. No use trying to sit down. The movement is superfluous—you always fall down before you get a chance to do the thing in the accepted fashion.

The car becomes crowded and the women cast knowing looks in the direction of every seat inhabited by males. That is the signal to read your paper. You hide behind the sporting page like a fugitive from justice or a naughty boy. The first article you find is one telling you that conductors and traveling salesmen die young on account of riding cars so much. The motion of the car, the next sentence explains, has a bad effect on the liver and kidneys. One usually begins to feel sick at this point.

A sleepy peep over the top of the paper usually reveals a pair of feminine eyes, dark and seductive. By jove! That's a beautiful girl. Time to get up. One smiles, rises, tips his hat. Then something happens. While the t. b. m. (tired business man) is making way for the pretty girl, an old hag, seasoned veteran of many a street car battle, slips into the seat without the formality of a "thank you." T. b. m. goes home and re-reads Schopenhauer's "Essay on Women."

The child in arms is another graft. The child usually has down on his upper lip and you want to choke him. "Will you please give the woman and child your seat?" asks the fellow next to you, prodding you in the ribs. "What's the matter with you? Sleeping sickness?" "No, lumbago."

Then the trolley comes off, the car stops suddenly, and everyone amalgamates. The fat woman asks you to raise the window. The chief feature about a street car window is the fact that it doesn't raise.

By this time you are an utter pessimist. Ten blocks from your destination you get off of the car and walk. What you don't save in time you save in temper. The ironic thing about street car riding is the fact that you have to pay for it.

And there are further advantages to city life, too, including the race with death at every street corner, the chance to see the aviation flights of the rent schedules and the opportunity to do from day to day just what the boss says.

More Kansas Farms

Kansas now has 165,880 farms, a gain of 594 in the last five years, according to figures released recently by the Department of Commerce. While the gain is not large, it is of extreme significance in view of the drop in number from 1910, when there were 177,841, down to the low-water mark of 165,286, in 1920.

Probably the figure for 1920 will stand as the low mark for all time. The population around the leading cities, especially Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City, has grown to the point where there is a vast demand for the products of a nearby agriculture run on an intensive basis, especially dairy and truck farms. These cities will grow and with this increase in population and the building of hard-surfaced roads will come an even greater spread in the area of small farms.

There is nothing new, or strange, in this change, as it has occurred in Eastern states. First comes the pioneer, who perhaps gets a homestead of 160 acres from the Government. Some of these early settlers are naturally more efficient than others, and gradually the ownership of the land tends to drift into strong hands, which means that the size of farms increases, and that the number in a state decreases. This movement was aided, all thru the Middle West, and especially perhaps on the great wheat growing areas of Central Kansas, by the vast improvement in farm machinery in the quarter century which came before 1920. Then with the growth in population, especially so far as the cities are concerned, comes a demand for the products of an intensive agriculture. Under such conditions the "big" farm becomes uneconomical, and gradually gives way to the type of farming which is doing so well in the territory around North Topeka, or along the Kaw Valley down toward Kansas City.

So the drift toward smaller farms in Kansas is merely a sign of maturity, such as already has been observed in the East. No doubt there will be a

The Real Estate Market Page

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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

ATTENTION, Farm Buyers, anywhere. Deal direct with owners. List of farm bargains free. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

GOOD WELL IMPROVED FARMS, all sizes for sale on easy terms, in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Write for list. Reserve Realty & Investment Co., Room 306 Fidelity Trust Building, Kansas City, Mo.

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

140 Acres, 200,000 Ft. Timber Team, Cattle, Tools; All \$1500

Bright future for you in good community; level rich bottom for alfalfa, corn, cotton; ideal for stock, free range, abundance water; estimated 200,000 ft. valuable timber, fruit, grapes, berries; mile store, school, church, good 4-room house and barn. Aged couple sacrifice at \$1500, about half cash. Details pg. 45 illus. Catalog farm bargains thruout many states. Free. Street Farm Agency, 831 GP New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS

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

further increase in the number of farms shown by the census of 1930, as the agriculture of the state goes onward into what probably will be the most prosperous era it has ever known.

Strength and Longevity

The world's two strongest men, in the physical, not political sense, have died within a few days. Sigmund Breitbart of Vienna, who played with drayhorses and bit iron chains apart, succumbed to blood poisoning induced by a scratched finger. The much more celebrated, the classic Eugene Sandow, whose form is perpetuated in sculpture, was the victim of his own great quality. The strain of lifting a ditched motor car single-handed led to the bursting of a blood vessel. Breitbart died at the age of 42, Sandow at 58. Accident in one case prevented a test of what connection there may be between giant strength and long years. The Titans of history and legend have rarely attained advanced age.

Perhaps it is a natural reluctance to see the hero go down before the march of Time that accounts for his usual premature fate. They die the victims of accident or guile. How long would Samson have lived if he had not gone philandering in Philistia? Milo of Crotona, if the tree trunk which he had torn in two had not closed again on his hands and left him a helpless prey to wolves? Siegfried, if not for Hagen's dagger thrust in the back? Hercules, if not for the shirt of Nessus?

Probably not beyond the allotted term of the normal man, if so long. Our own athletic data raise no presumption of greater longevity in favor of mighty bone and thew, even if we dismiss the contrary general impression that it is the athletes who succumb quickest to the ordinary strains of modern life. In the case of Sandow it is a social loss that he did not live long enough to drive home this additional lesson in favor of exercise and the healthy life. His example, reinforced by his numerous successors and imitators in the realm of strong men, has been an inspiration to multitudes. As a child he was a weakling, and only by force of will and application he made himself into a magnificent human machine.

Sandow was the first of the men whose musculature heaves so mightily yet so easily in the advertising pages of the magazines, summoning young men from late hours and bad habits to the glory of the body and worldly success. The point left undemonstrated is whether the heroic human form is also the most long-lived.

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

KANSAS

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

\$1,000 DOWN, easy terms on balance buys a farm here. Write us. Peoples Investment Company, Olathe City, Kan.

160 IMPROVED stock farm, Saline county. Five others must be sold. Box 339, Salina, Kansas.

SUBURBAN HOMES, Farms and Ranches for sale. Send for list. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

120 ACRES—Adjoining county seat town in oil and gas field, 100 pr. A. Write for particulars. Mansfield Co., Topeka, Kan.

GOLDEN! DELIGHTFUL! Money making; modern 160 acre farm home 12 miles southeast of Topeka. Owner retiring. O. L. Riffner, Salina, Kan.

FARM AUCTION: "La Fountain", Kaw Valley farm 249 A. near Silver Lake, Kan. Sat. Nov. 14, 10 A. M. Experts appraise this farm at \$30,000 and best farm in county. Come see for yourself. 1/4 cash, bal. 5 yrs. bids subject to approval of owner. T. W. Hughes, Topeka K. 28

FOR SALE—262 Acre Northeastern Kansas creek bottom farm, located 4 1/2 miles from Havenville, 8 miles from Onaga, 20 miles south of Seneca, Kan., nicely improved, 2 basement barns, 7 room house and other buildings. Creek runs thru barnlot and pasture making an ideal stock farm. 150 acres finest black sandy loam creek bottom. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser. Address Donald T. Hart, 108 E. 8th St., Topeka, Kan.

- KANSAS FARM—BEST BUY

Why as a rule are Kansas Farmers in the best shape, more up to date? You'll be proud to own a good Kansas farm. Note these bargains—

BOURBON COUNTY GOBETZ: S 1/2 SE 1/4 29-27-23, Bourbon, & E 1/4 NE 1/4 29-27-23, Crawford, 160 A. 3 mi. E. Hepler, plenty water and shade. About 110 A. in cultivation, balance pasture. Good house, barn, granary and other buildings.

DOUGLAS COUNTY BRYANT: N 1/2 NW 1/4 27-13-19, 80 A. 5 1/2 mi. SW Lawrence. Unimproved with 50 A. tillable and balance pasture.

EDWARDS COUNTY MARSHALL: S 1/2 & 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 bushels wheat. Well watered farm. Practically all can be cultivated. Write for descriptions and prices of above and our many other bargains in other parts of Kansas. Address: Real Estate Department The Farm Mortgage Trust Company Topeka, Kansas

ARKANSAS

380 ACRE completely improved farm. 300 acres rice, 60 acres other crops. Lonoke County, Ark. 3 miles county seat town. Good roads, schools and churches. Price \$75,000 acre. Produced \$20,000.00 crop this year. Rents for 1/2 crop. Reasonable terms. O. L. Shull, Owner, Lonoke, Arkansas.

53 ACRES EQUIPPED

near University city, 15 minutes out highway, 30 acres tillable, pasture, acre each apples, grapes, strawberries, other fruit; cozy home, porch, fireplace, good water; four poultry houses; incubator house; horse, cow, separator, tools; all \$2,200, part cash. See photo, free illustrated folder. Harry W. Sanford, Fayetteville, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

NO CHANCE TO FAIL when you farm where there is no winter. James Ranch, California, offers sunshiny, crop-growing weather, abundant water supply, splendid markets. You can double your income. Write me for information about this state approved land opportunity. Herman Janss, Dept. 1107, San Joaquin, Fresno County, California.

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.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: For \$350, well improved 120 acres. John Deer, Neodesha, Kan.

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.

COLORADO

IMPROVED Colorado ranches 12 to 18 miles to close estate. R. Brown, Florence, Colo.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—1,200 acres, 1700 miles from live town of Bennett, Colo., on Union Pacific railroad. Kawa creek runs 1 1/2 miles thru the land. About 40 acres alfalfa, about 200 acres cropped. All fenced. A splendid proposition for cattle and horses. A splendid for quick sale, \$15 per acre, which I believe one-half value, and because of water, shade, sub-irrigated land and nearness to town with good schools, can be developed into a ranch worth four times price. A wonderful opportunity for the right man. Easy terms. Irving H. Howe, 305 Boston Bldg., Denver, Colo.

You Young Farmers

with a few hundred to a few thousand dollars to invest, do you know that sheep farming in Colorado is now paying from 25 to 50% yearly on the investment. Lands are beginning to increase in value and the time to get in on the ground floor is growing short. I have some ideal tracts of from 150 to 12,000 acres some of them improved for sheep; ranging in price from \$3.99 to \$7.99 per acre. Write me for further information concerning this healthy, gainful occupation in the best all round sheep country in the west. Fred O. Brown, Timpa, Colo.

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, 19 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 fattening and early market. Best 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.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA LAND WANTED I am in the market for some Florida land well located and town lots in Progresso, and Lake Worth. If you have any to sell send No. and cash net price to you in first letter. N. Rasmus, Topeka, Kan.

MISSOURI

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.

205 ACRE FARM, one of the best, well improved, lots of grass and water, \$5500. 80 acres, cheap improvements, \$1,000. Some small poultry and dairy farm. Terms. Send for book and lists. Wheeler & Walker, Mountain Grove, Missouri.

NEBRASKA

Chance of a Lifetime

See this 320 Acre farm near Ord. Half cultivated, balance pasture. Admirable for live stock. Rich, black loam produces bumper yields. 6 room tile house worth \$3500. Big barn, corn crib, granary, stable, hog house, 2 poultry houses, etc. All newly repaired and repainted. \$75.00 an acre, easy terms. Deal with owner R. R. Otis, 325 City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

NEW MEXICO

CROPS NEVER FAIL in U. S. Elephant Butte project, best all-around irrigated district in country, diversified farming, co-operative selling, finest markets, ideal, healthful climate, moderate altitude. More than 300 sunshiny farming days yearly. For illustrated booklet address Dept. E, Farm Bureau, Las Cruces, N. M.

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. 324 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

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

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

IMPROVED 80, 3 miles Ottawa, Kan. Creek bottom. Special price for quick sale. Write for list. Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Kan.

THE HEART OF AMERICA Farms of all sizes in N. W. Missouri for sale or exchange. Advise us your wants. Carson Realty Company, 35 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Missouri.

BUSINESS building, stores below, apartments above, good substantial property, well located, steady renter. Price \$30,000. Owner farmer wants farm move on. Mansfield 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, Kan.

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

Kansas Red Polled Cattle Breeders

Anybody who goes into the winter with a bunch of Red Polled cows won't have anything to worry about except milking and disposing of the cream checks. He can rest easy about lactation for he will find the Reds persistent at the pail. Then in spring he will have a flock of husky calves to turn on grass with their mothers. He can take care of them with a great deal of enthusiasm in view of an upward trend in the beef business.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

ECHO HILL FARM

For sale choice young Red Polled bulls, from calves up. Best of breeding. C. H. & Jennie Cassedy, Rt. 5, Emporia, Kansas

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. Groenmiller, 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. Ton built in service. Young bulls and heifers for sale. HALLOREN & GAMBRILL, Ottawa, Kan.

Look—14 Young Cows and Heifers

tops of herd "Springlike" type and quality sired by six different sires of Merit and bred to a Graf bred sire. T. G. MCKINLEY, ALTA VISTA, KAN.

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, Ks.

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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, Ks.

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Some spring calves, bulls and heifers and a few cows. Address. W. E. ROSS & SON, Smith Center, Kansas.

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 Elgin 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, Ks.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Shungavally Holsteins

To reduce our herd for the winter, we are offering 20 females, bred heifers and cows or milkers, bred to the great show and proven sire, Count College Cornucopia. Write for prices. IRA ROMIG & SONS, Topeka, Kan.

Cedarlane Holstein Farm

has for sale Registered cows and heifers some with A. R. S. O. records, all ages. Also serviceable bulls and bull calves. Federal accredited. T. M. EWING, RT. 1, INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS

Four Registered Bulls

One year old grandson of Prince Ormsby DeKol, two that are year old in February and one a year old in May. Prices very reasonable. J. P. Mast, Scranton, Kan.

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Polled Shorthorns ESTABLISHED 1907

Beef, Milk & Butter—Why the Horns? Blood lines of Champions. Highly bred bulls. Hatter broke \$75 & up. Heifers not related. Truck del. on 3, 100 miles free. Reg., transfer, crate and load free. "Royal Lancaster" "Scottish Orange" "Golden Drop-Sultan" 3 Great bulls. Phone 1602 our expense. J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Ks.



SHORTHORN CATTLE

Entire Shorthorn Herd for Sale

Will sell all or any, 35 head for \$3500.00. 23 Scotch, rest nicely topped. Bull in service for the last 3 years was top bull of Bellows' June sale 1922. They will please you. Write for particulars. JNO. A. KEPLER, ALTOONA, KAN.

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

MILKING SHORTHORNS of VALUE and DISTINCTION

J. B. Benedict, WYDEMERE FARMS, Littleton, Colo.

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Knoeppel's Jersey Sale

30 HEAD, cows in milk, bred and open heifers and choice young bulls.

On Farm Half Mile North of Town Thursday, Nov. 12

the blood of Flora's Queen's Raleigh, Chief Raleigh, Fountain's Chieftain and others. Many are bred to a son of the first prize yearling at National Dairy Show 1920.

Dean L. Smith will consign some classy registered animals of the same blood lines. Herd federal accredited. Farm is located on the K. T. Trail. Sale starts at 10 A. M.

Our cattle win wherever shown. Send bids to auctioneer or fieldman. For catalog address.

A. H. Knoeppel, Colony, Kan.

Col. Homer Rule, Auctioneer, Jesse E. Johnson, Fieldman.

Stock is in Good Condition

October Pastures Made an Excellent Growth, and This Kept the Animals Gaining

LIVESTOCK men have got away to a good start with the winter feeding season. Pastures in October over much of Kansas were in better condition than usual, and most of the stockers were gaining as they went into the feeding period. That also was true with those which will be full fed. This situation and a general feeling of optimism in regard to prices in 1926 have put the business on a better basis than it has occupied for years.

Corn husking has made rapid progress. Wheat is growing fairly well over much of the state, but the cold weather of last week, which broke all October records many places, held it back some. Considerable plowing is being done, as the soil is in good condition over most of Kansas for this work.

Allen—We had a light snow last week. Late rains made good fall pasture. The weather has been so wet that it kept binders out of the kafir fields, but some field heading was done anyway. Wheat and rye are making an excellent growth. Milk, \$2.30 a hundred for 4 per cent buttermilk; eggs, 35c; potatoes, \$1.50; corn, 70c; kafir, 75c; alfalfa hay, \$17.—T. E. Whitelaw.

Barber—Wheat is in excellent condition, and it is providing some pasture. We still have a little feed to cut, and there is a shortage of farm labor. Roads are good. No public sales. The weather has been rather stormy, with snow and sleet. Hens are on a strike. Wheat, \$1.40; eggs, 37c; butter, 50c.—J. W. Bibb.

Bourbon—We have been having plenty of rain, and the bluegrass pastures appear much as they do in the spring. There have been several light freezes. Wheat is making a good growth. Corn husking has started.—Robert Creamer.

Butler—Wheat is making a good growth, but it is a little later than most years. There is a great deal of Hessian fly in the volunteer plants. Corn husking has started; the crop is making light yields, very little of it going over 15 bushels an acre. Cattle are all out of the pastures; livestock prices, by the way, are very satisfactory. Two soaking rains have come since wheat sowing was finished. Wheat, \$1.53; oats, 45c; old corn, 95c; eggs, 35c; heavy hens, 18c.—Jacob Dieck.

Cloud—We are still having mild weather, with very little freezing at nights, and the wheat is making a good growth. The feed crops are all saved, and corn husking has finished. Potato digging is just being finished. Livestock is doing fairly well, but hens are falling in their milk flow, and cows are not laying many eggs.—W. H. Plumly.

Cowley—Due to rain, much of the wheat was sown late, and some of the fields were not planted at all. The acreage here is less than last year. Stock is in good condition, and quite a large number have been shipped recently. There are not many hogs in this county. I have never known farm help to be so scarce as it is today. Wheat, \$1.45; new corn, 75c; oats, 45c; eggs, 35c; butter, 40c.—E. A. Millard.

Crawford—Wheat sowing is finished; there has been a small increase in the acreage. Corn husking has started; the yields on most fields are light. Pastures made a good start after the fall rains came, and they provided considerable feed. There are very few hogs in the county; no disease is reported. We had our first snow last week.—H. F. Painter.

Dickinson—The weather was very cold here last week; the temperature went to 20 degrees above zero, ground froze hard, and there was some snow. Many farmers have just finished sowing wheat. We have had 10 inches of rain in the last month, and it has all gone into the soil. Corn husking has started; some fields on the uplands are making 25 bushels an acre, but much of it is less than that. The last crop of alfalfa was difficult to cut and to cure. Not many sales are being held.—F. M. Lorson.

Douglas—We have had some snow, but it melted soon after it fell. Good corn shuckers are in demand, as most farmers wish to get the grain into the bin so they can pasture the stalks. Wages average about 5 cents a bushel with board or 6 cents without board. Some farmers pay \$2.75 a day of 9 hours without board. Wild ducks are flying southward. Hens are moulting and eggs are scarce; the retail price is 40 cents a dozen.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Ellis—Early sown wheat is doing fairly well, but that planted later hasn't come up. The sorghum harvest is finished, and farmers are at work in the corn husking. The weather is dry and windy. The Farmers' Union meeting at Hays was well attended. Wheat, \$1.47; corn, \$1.05; eggs, 38c.—William Grabbe.

Finney—The weather is cool and cloudy, and there has been a little snow. The sorghum crops are harvested, and corn husking has begun. Sugar beets are being gathered. Some pasture is being obtained from the wheat. A few public sales are being held, at which fairly high prices are paid. Butter, 45c; eggs, 45c.—Dan A. Ohmes.

Ford—The weather has been clear and cool much of the time, and the temperature last week went down to 20 degrees above zero. The ground is in the best of condition for winter wheat, and the crop is making a fine growth. A light rain fell here last week. Corn is making but a light yield, and the yields of kafir are only fairly good. Feed crops have produced excellent yields. A good many improvements are being made in the towns and on the farms this year. Wheat, \$1.51; corn, 85c; oats, 50c; eggs, 40c; butter, 50c.—John Zurbuchen.

Gove and Sheridan—A rain and snow gave us 1 inch of moisture recently, which

has been of great help to the wheat. There has been but little Hessian fly this fall in the crop, and the prospect is fairly good. Most of the feed has been saved before the first hard freeze came. There will be plenty of feed and straw in most places. Livestock is in good condition. A few public sales are being held at which the prices are fairly high, considering the fact that cultivated land for rent next year is scarce. Farmers are getting but few eggs. Wheat, \$1.42; eggs, 36c; butter, 40c.—John I. Aldrich.

Greenwood—Wheat has made a vigorous growth; most of the fields show an excellent green color. More than the usual acreage of alfalfa was sown here this fall, and it also has done very well. About the usual number of cattle are on feed, but hogs are scarce, and difficult to purchase. Some new corn is being sold for 75 cents a bushel.—D. W. Lockhart.

Hamilton—Wheat is doing very well, although some of it was sown very late. More moisture, however, would be of help. We have had a little snow recently. Farmers are mostly all contented with prices and conditions in general, but the drift to the cities still continues. Eggs, 40c; buttermilk, 43c; hens, 17c; milk cows, \$40 to \$70.—H. M. Hutchinson.

Jefferson—Snow fell here recently, but it melted promptly. Some wheat has not yet been sown on account of the wet weather. Fall pastures have been very good. The corn yield will be fairly large here again this season.—A. C. Jones.

Johnson—The weather has been very cool for this time of the year, and there has been a good deal of rain. Roads are rough and muddy. Not all the wheat seeding was completed. Many farm sales are being held, at which high prices are obtained. Corn husking has begun; the yield is only fairly good and the quality is hardly up to the average. Shorts, \$1.90; eggs, 39c; buttermilk, 45c; potatoes, 2 1/2 c a lb.; sweet potatoes, \$1.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

Lane—We have had several hard freezes lately; the weather has been unusually cold for so early in the season. While a few light showers have brought some moisture, still the soil is dry, and more rain is needed. Some wheat is coming up, but the acreage has been reduced by dry weather and damage from the wheat worm.—A. R. Bently.

Lyon—The soil has been in good condition for wheat, and while much of the crop was sown late it has made a good growth. Stock is doing well. The weather was very cold here last week. Wheat, \$1.45; new corn 65c.—E. R. Griffith.

Norton—The weather is cloudy and cool most of the time, and there has been some snow. Farmers are hauling in feed and shucking corn. Roads are in good condition, and some work is being done on them. A few public sales have been held, with satisfactory prices.—Jesse J. Roeder.

Osage—The soil is yet too wet to plow; but little plowing has been done here this fall. Many farmers are heading kafir. About half of the fat hogs have been sold. Corn husking has started. But few public sales have been held this fall. Eggs, 30c; cream, 47c.—H. L. Ferris.

Osborne—There has been a good deal of cold weather here recently, which has held back the wheat. Some of the early sown fields are showing up well, but much of that planted late is not even up. Additional moisture would be of help. A few public sales are being held, at which prices are very satisfactory.—E. G. Doak.

Phillips—The weather was very cold here last week; we almost had a blizzard. Such conditions are unusual for this time of the year, but then this has been an unusual season! Hens are not laying many eggs.—J. B. Hicks.

Reno—The weather has been very cold recently; folks here don't like to see it, but I guess we will have to take what comes. Corn husking has started. Wheat, \$1.50; eggs, 35c.—D. Engelhart.

Rice—Farmers are getting in feed and rounding up the fall work in preparation for winter. Wheat is coming along fine, and there is plenty of moisture in the soil for the crop. There is a good deal of Hessian fly here in the volunteer plants. No farm sales are being held. Wheat, \$1.45; buttermilk, 50c; hens, 18c; eggs, 35c.—Mrs. E. J. Killion.

Rush—Wheat fields have a fine stand, and the crop is making an excellent growth. Much of the early wheat is being pastured. The threshing of grain sorghums has started. Corn husking has begun. Some portions of the county could use more rain to considerable advantage. A few public sales are being held, with fairly high prices. Wheat, \$1.40; eggs, 32c; buttermilk, 42c.—William Crottinger.

Sedgwick—An inch of rain fell here recently, which was very helpful to the wheat. We have had frost and ice, which have caused the trees to shed their leaves and growing crops to turn brown. The last of the alfalfa was cut recently. Some farmers are plowing, as the soil is in good condition for this work. A large crop of sweet potatoes is being harvested.—W. J. Roof.

Trego—Much of the wheat drilling was done very late; some of the early sown fields are doing well, but on others the stand is poor. The crop needs more moisture. Quite a large number of public sales are being held. Hens have almost quit laying. Wheat, \$1.45; new corn, 60c; oats, 55c; eggs, 32c; cream, 44c; potatoes, \$2.—Charles N. Duncan.

Bill Got His Check

"I was glad to get your very satisfactory statement and the enclosed check for \$118.48, final payment on my wheat," says W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, in a letter of October 20 to Ernest R. Downie, general manager of the Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association. Secretary Jardine, who owns a farm west of Manhattan, signed a five-year market-

ing agreement with the Kansas pool February 11, 1924. He has long been an earnest advocate of co-operative marketing.

"I have analyzed the facts given in your letter," he continues, "and I am well satisfied with the returns you got for me on my wheat. The management labored under many handicaps, this being the first year with the usual heavy overhead accompanying the organization of the institution."

"The spread between the net return to growers and the gross receipts for sales doubtless can be reduced another year, and especially if enough farmers will join to bring the volume of wheat to handle up to a point where the unit will be an effective one to work with."

"I have written to F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, advising him of your plan to introduce elementary instruction in co-operative marketing in Kansas public schools. I have asked him to do what he can to promote this movement. I also took occasion to mention returns you got for me on my wheat, and to tell him that I have confidence in you. I hope you will find Mr. Farrell ready to lend a helping hand in the work you are engaged in."

A Hog Calling Contest

From the Indianapolis News:

Illinois has settled the technique of hog calling, but in a country where states are jealous of their rights the subject will be considered as one still open for discussion. Indiana is not bound by custom or tradition to accept the Illinois verdict.

The Illinois Agricultural Association arranged a state-wide hog calling contest at Taylorville, which was won by V. E. Robinson, representing the Tazewell County Farm Bureau. Twenty counties had entries. Robinson's call is "whoo-oey, whoo-oey, whoo-oey," delivered from the side of the mouth, with the arms hanging naturally at the sides. Gestures may be used, but the prevailing opinion was that the hogs would not appreciate them. E. G. Brick of Cumberland county, who won second honors, used the same call, but it lacked volume. Emory Irwon of Menard county came in third with a "whoo-oey" call, to which had been added a generous admixture of "kip, kip, kip." To give women the recognition commensurate with that which they have won at the polls and elsewhere, the association had a chicken calling contest. It was won by Mrs. N. X. Wooley of Marion county. No description is given of her technique.

It seems surprising that none of the Illinois hog callers used any variation of the "piggy, piggy, piggoey" motif, heard ringing down the hillsides on so many Indiana farms. "Peggy, peggy," does not seem to have earned even honorable mention. Several important phases of hog calling have not been settled by the Illinois contest, and Indiana will remain unconvinced of the superiority of its neighbor until a similar contest is held in this state.

Hog calling serves two purposes. It fetches the hogs and it gives the caller an opportunity to fill his lungs with fresh air and allow his vocal organs to do their best. Some critics have professed their ability to find as much music in the clear, resonant barytone of a hog call as they noted in certain forms of grand opera. At any rate it would be interesting to hear some of the opera stars in a nation-wide invitation to the hogs, telling them that dinner was served.

Increased activity in trade and industry was in evidence in all sections of the country during October. Building operations continued at a high level, and the automobile industry was especially more active than ever before in its history. Car loadings, bank clearings, iron production and all of the accepted barometers of business conditions again gave readings that indicated generally prosperous business in practically all of the important fields.

Altho trading in the stock market was exceptionally active and prices higher, there was no indication of speculative activity in the commodity markets. On the contrary, these continued to show marked stability, some of the leading commodities even falling during the month to their lowest

prices for the year. Among those which touched their lowest levels during October were steel, iron, sugar, cotton and wheat. Other prices were more inclined to steadiness than to fluctuations. Beef, butter, zinc and tin reached their highest prices during the month, but the movements in these commodities represented a continuance of movements begun earlier, some of which were due to special conditions. Wheat and iron reached their lowest levels early in the month and showed tendencies to recover later on. In general, the price movements pointed to a strong and healthy underlying situation.

Speculation in the stock market and in the real estate field was on a more active scale, the stock market trading on several days approaching the 3-million shares mark. Real estate operations were not limited to particular sections or states, but were reported from various parts of the country. In the West, building operations were kept at a high level, home buildings and large urban construction accounting for the greater part of the activity. Public work and industrial expansion were contributing factors.

All three categories of steel trade activity showed improvement, orders, shipments and production increasing. In response to the improvement in orders, production was raised to near the highest level of the year, and competent observers predicted that business would continue on an active scale during the rest of the year at least. The steel trade, in common with many others, is now operating largely on orders in hand, the rate of production being adjusted as nearly as possible to the rate of incoming business. However, as price recessions during the month indicate, the business is being done on a low price level.

The declines in cotton and wheat reflected new crop developments and the pressure of fresh supplies coming into the markets. The cotton crop promises to be one of the largest in several years. Prices to the producer are lower, but the crop spread over a wider area and will bring cash to many sections which lost out because of crop failures in other years. The lower price level will be favorable to increased activity at the mill centers.

Following the Locarno Conference, sentiment in connection with the foreign economic situation showed marked improvement. Heavier exports of cotton and some other raw materials indicated that considerable anticipatory buying had been going on. In part payment of seasonal bills in connection with her purchases in this market, England returned a large quantity of the gold shipped to her from this side during the year. Before the end of the month the gold movement showed signs of coming to an end.

Premier Inefficiency
Senator Couzens of Michigan declared the other day in a speech before Detroit Rotarians that if prohibition enforcement is feeble at Washington it is a model of efficiency when compared with taxation enforcement. According to the Detroit Senator, who is chairman of the Senate committee inquiring into the operations of the Internal Revenue Bureau, the way taxation is administered is terrible.

It is not very good in Kansas. The former State Tax Commission considered it a matter of education, and did what it could in this direction, but particularly in the education of assessors. Whether any drastic reform of the assessors is possible is a question, but without sturdy assessors who discharge their duties according to law, taxation will always be one of the weak functions of the state. Some instances of the feebleness of assessors in going their rounds would be ridiculous, if they did not involve serious injustice and maladministration.

In Wyandotte county pianos were assessed so low that the Public Service Commission simply doubled them all. But there were instances of upstanding taxpayers who had put their pianos in at a high value, doubling which did them a double injustice. The plain blundering inefficiency was in the failure of the local authorities to attempt equalization among local taxpayers. In many or most, if not all, counties assessors permit household goods in well furnished homes to be assessed at such figures as \$100 or \$50 or as little as

Good October Business
Increased activity in trade and industry was in evidence in all sections of the country during October. Building operations continued at a high level, and the automobile industry was especially more active than ever before in its history. Car loadings, bank clearings, iron production and all of the accepted barometers of business conditions again gave readings that indicated generally prosperous business in practically all of the important fields.

Kansas Poland China Breeders

Well, it is now possible to point out the champion ton litter but the record has been broken so many times this year that this one may be no good by the time this is in print. W. T. Raleigh, Freeport, Ill., gets the pickled pig's foot watch charm for making 4,780 pounds of pork with 16 Polands in 180 days. The litter's running mate, an aggregation of 15 porkers produced on the same farm, made only 4,511 1/2 pounds in the allotted time. Sanders Brothers, Lancaster, Ky., it will be remembered held the record a few days with 4,323 pounds. Then G. L. Evans, Mt. Orab, O., came in with 4,409 pounds.—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.
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AUSTIN STOCK FARM
Big Polands, Golden Rainbow in service.
Sale Oct. 22.
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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, Ka.

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new blood for Kans. Resthaven 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
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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.
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As big as they grow with quality. Choice spring boars and gilts for sale.
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25 SPRING BOARS
good ones sired by a 900 lb. son of Revelation and out of a dam by Liberator. Prices reasonable.
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Sheldon Type Polands
500 head in herd, see our exhibits at best shows. All ages for sale.
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Boars of March farrow sired by Pleasant Hill Giant, 2nd Royal Monarch and Sunshine Supreme, priced reasonable.
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This is your invitation to visit my Poland China exhibit at the above fairs. Come in and get acquainted.
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BOARS—BOARS—BOARS
Some choice, cholera immune, Poland China boars, picked from our spring crop of 50 head, at private sale at reasonable prices. Best of breeding. Write today.
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sired by Pickett's Giant and out of dams by Giant Pathfinder, McGath's Liberator, The Avalancho, Giant Liberator, and Giant Revelation. Priced right.
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To close out boars, am pricing them at \$35.00. Everything goes regardless of size, weighing up to 250 lbs. Send your order at once.
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bred to Perfect Prince, a grandson of Out Post, grand champion of Dickinson Co. Fair 1924. Also fall pigs by him for sale.
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Sired by Flashlight Leader by Flashlight. Cleotie Wonder 2nd by Cleotie. Immuned and guaranteed. Priced reasonable.
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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.
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OUR SALE IS OVER
43 head sold at an average of \$45.00 per head. We still have a few of the big type Poland Chinas left. Write us your wants.
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Spring boars and gilts of Royal Monarch and Rainbow breeding.
ELMER E. PEARL, WAKEENEY, KAN.

Kansas Chester White Breeders

Chester White devotees who have been nosing around the show circuit this fall report unusually heavy exhibits of the breed. Well, that was to be expected. All this enthusiasm that has been brewing the last five or eight years ought to produce something. Breeders are just beginning to realize what they've got in the way of popular hogs. Is it any wonder, then, with the general demand good, that sales are going better all the time?—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

Cole's Chester Whites
We have 6 big husky serviceable boars. One extra good one. Fall boar pigs.
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sired by Blue Grass Model, Blue Grass O. K. and Royal Giant, good, big, growthy boars. Everything immune and guaranteed. Will ship on approval.
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sired our boar, Rival Giant. Offering spring boars and gilts. Can ship over C. R. I. & P. or B. & M. F. A. MASSEY & SONS, Republican City, Neb. Farm in Phillips County, Kansas.

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consigned to the Earl Lugenbeel sale Hiawatha, Kan., October 22 are real herd boar material. M. K. Goodpasture, Horton, Kan.

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TWO DUROC HERD BOARS
2 and 4 years old. Reg. Commander-Pathmaster. Weights about 600 and 800. Extra quality. Price low. The Thomas Farms, Pleasanton, Ka.

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White Way Hampshires
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NEVER BEFORE in a Kansas sale has such individuality combined with productivity ability been offered.
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 In recent years the American Royal sale has been admittedly the best place to buy exceptionally well-bred cattle. An effort has been made to secure bulls which would be justified in going to head the best herds in the country. Breeders have been encouraged to offer a class of females which will meet the most ready demand on the part of the most critical buyers. They are not only an exceptionally well bred lot but those old enough have been served by bulls whose get have been in the winning herds this year. Buyers will be satisfied with this consignment.

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Public Sale Registered Shorthorns

49 head, cows, heifers and bulls. Most of the offering is pure Scotch. In the sale pavilion.

Abilene, Kan., Thursday, Nov. 12

In addition to our own offering the following breeders are consigning with us: Wilkins & Anderson, Chapman; A. A. Tennyson, Lamar; Albert Buhrer, Chapman.

All the herds are accredited. A nice lot of young cattle in good breeding condition and of choice breeding. For the sale catalog address,

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\$30 gross. The law requires assessors to enter the house and view the property, but assessors quite commonly ignore the law and their duties. They "do not like to offend their neighbors," or they are afraid of being refused admittance.

By such timidity of assessors and often by their silent acceptance of grotesquely false valuations many injustices are done, and taxation is farcical to that extent. There are communities, these being of foreigners, that give in no personal property whatever. The amounts lost on the assessment roll in such cases are not important, but assessors weakly submit to such contemptuous treatment, which helps to make law generally contemptible. The Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington has nothing on state authorities in tax inefficiency.

Abandoning Our Ships

The Liverpool Journal of Commerce, in a recent issue, had the following to say concerning the American merchant marine:

"The ill-starred shipping enterprise (of the United States) was obviously aimed at Great Britain. The United States thought this country would crawl out of the unspeakable war badly crippled, and that British worldwide shipping and coal trade would be an easy plum to pick. But British grit and British brains have not yet been defeated. . . . Britain has withstood all attacks made on her shipping position. The United States, by selling her ships as junk to Mr. Ford, has had to admit defeat. Great Britain is still the leading shipping power, and Great Britain intends to hold that position. "This country will benefit greatly by the disappearance of this useless shipping. . . . The shipbuilding industry will eventually benefit, and incidentally, the United States will benefit. . . . If 1925 could see the breaking up of 3 or 4 million tons of useless American shipping it would have a very helpful effect on shipping sentiment all over the world, and all maritime nations would feel the benefit."

If European maritime interests believe that the sale of useless ships by the United States Government for scrapping, and current disagreements with regard to the conduct of the federal shipping business, presage the abandonment of the American merchant marine, they are due for a sad awakening.

The United States merchant marine was not built to cripple Great Britain or any other friendly nation. It was constructed hastily at great effort and expense in an effort to save the allies from the destructiveness of submarine warfare and to put American armies and American supplies in France.

The Mud Turtle Issue

One of the new fads is the racing of terrapins. The sport started down at the 101 Ranch in Oklahoma, where at the annual roundup entertainment is provided for man and beast. The proprietors of the ranch have to cudgel their brains to find some new diversion for the multitude, and a year ago the happy thought struck them to have a turtle race. No doubt the suggestion came from that ancient fable of the race between the tortoise and the hare, in which the hare, a full cousin of the jack rabbit, joshed the turtle on its slowness of gait until the ordinarily cold blooded reptile got so warm under its shell that it offered to bet 6 bits that it could beat the hare in a half mile race. The hare took the bet, remarking carelessly that it was a more complete cinch than taking candy from a child or corn from a female swine whose eyes were suffering from cataracts.

The turtle race at the 101 Ranch made a great hit, and this year was repeated, several hundred turtles being entered and large purses offered for the winners. Also it may be said in passing that the betting was fully as spirited as it would have been if horses instead of turtles were racing.

Independence, Kan., which is something of a sporting town, put on an imitation of the 101 Ranch turtle race recently which aroused the indignation of Representative Stephen Frazier of Elk county. He protests in the name of humanity. He says that the people, who have gathered these reptiles (the turtle, we might say is classed as a reptile) are guilty of cruelty, that they know nothing of the habits, tastes or

dreams of the turtle, and after gratifying their desire for idle amusement at the expense of amphibians turn them loose in the crowded and unusual environment of the town, probably to be crushed by automobiles or to starve to death for want of their accustomed nourishment.

The people of Independence hotly deny the accusation of Representative Frazier and say that the terrapins are so enamored of the city of Independence that when turned loose to roam where they please instead of returning to their accustomed habitat they insist on loafing round town, and many of them have become such pets that they follow the leading citizens of Independence about like dogs and eat out of their hands with the greatest evidences of delight.

A Coffeyville citizen remarks that the turtles do not follow the citizens of Independence—they pass them, but this may be regarded as the spiteful remark of an envious rival. At any rate the complaint of Representative Frazier seems to raise a new issue. If there is no law that will protect mud turtles or any other kind of turtles in Kansas, there should be. In this age of maddening speed turtles have even less chance for their lives than human pedestrians, who are said to be divided into two classes, the quick and the dead.

West in the Saddle

Since 1916, when the election was carried by votes of the Western states, the West has loomed up importantly in the affairs of the country, and today it is stronger than ever before. Of the 10 members of President Coolidge's Cabinet, six are from this side of the Mississippi, while one, Postmaster New, is from Indiana, too far this way to be considered an Eastern man.

This is an indication of the importance attached to the West by this Administration. It is the first time in the history of the country that Western influence has counted for so much in the Cabinet. Add to this fact that the leader of the Senate is a Kansas man and it may be well concluded that "out where the West begins" is to be in the future a very important position in our Republic.

Rail Mileage Decreasing

In 1916 there were 254,037 miles of railroad in the United States. That was the peak year. Every year since has shown a net decrease in the mileage, so that at the beginning of last year there were only 250,222 miles, or 3,815 miles less than the peak mileage. As during the seven-year period there was some mileage added as well as abandoned, the actual mileage abandoned was greater than 3,815 miles.

This reduction in the railroad mileage of the country has been called to the attention of the public by some writers as an indication of a condition of general stagnation of the railroad business. More recently it has been intimated to be the result of the increased operation of motor vehicles over the improved highways.

"Action Front" at Garden

The sugar factory at Garden City will be operated about 80 days this fall, which will be the longest run in its history. It has been at Garden City 20 years. The plant will consume 1,000 tons of beets a day, from which 250,000 pounds of sugar will be produced. There are 210 employees, mostly Garden City folks, on two shifts, and the payroll is a thousand dollars a day. The factory also spends \$1,200 a day for fuel oil, \$650 for lime rock and \$140 for coke.

A Carload From Daniel

J. F. O. Daniel of Westmorland has entered a carload of 2-year-old Shorthorn cattle in the fat classes at the International Live Stock Exposition which will be held in Chicago, November 28 to December 5. This is the greatest show of finished cattle in the world, around 200 carloads being entered.

Here's Station KSO

The A. A. Berry Seed Company of Clarinda, Ia., has started a radio broadcasting station, KSO, on 241 meters. It is a 500-Watt General Electric

tric set formerly operated by the Banker's Life Company of Des Moines under the call letters WHO. Programs will be broadcasted daily from 7 to 9 p. m. except Saturday. Church services will be sent out by remote control on Sunday. There will be daily noon-day programs except on Sunday.

Charles Stinson of Pratt

This is Charles H. Stinson, Pratt county agent. He has been active in wheat improvement work in his county, and was responsible to a considerable extent for the statewide campaign that was put on during the summer. H. R. Sumner, crops specialist, Kansas



Charles H. Stinson

State Agricultural College, credits Stinson with suggesting the "Opportunity Special," Santa Fe wheat improvement train which made a record breaking run, so far as attendance is concerned, thru the southern and southwestern sections of the state during July. Stinson garnered one of the biggest crowds at Pratt which greeted the train in its two-weeks' trip.

Test for the Budget?

A Washington correspondent who usually is in touch with political movements predicts that the federal budget will meet its most critical test this winter when various interests "not understanding why this bureau should interfere with their well laid plans to obtain appropriations from Congress for causes they deem worthy" will line up against "the inflexible rules of the bureau of the budget."

The groups named are militarist, who want more money for war preparedness, many local interests seeking large appropriations for public buildings, and the "river and harbor" improvement localities that are "outside the breastworks" of the now well-planned engineering system for such improvements on a national scale. Other particular groups probably will join them in a log-rolling combination to beat the budget.

Fortunately the important appropriation committees are organized against the log-rolling game and thoroly committed to the protective device of the budget. Congress created the budget, and so far has stood firmly by it. The public in fact has not given Congress the credit that is coming to it for keeping appropriations within budget estimates by a wide margin. The appropriations for the last two years have not only not exceeded the budget proposed by the administration, but they have cut it down by many million dollars.

Congress is to be credited further for solving one of the perennial and major problems of waste—rivers and harbors—by submitting the whole subject to army engineers who together

with the committees of Congress have now completed surveys and drawn plans for a practicable national system of improvement of feasible river transportation. It will go hard with any localities log-rolling for old-time river and harbor grafts on the Treasury, with a definite national system of improvements now well defined and supported by the most reputable and disinterested engineering authority.

The budget is not a veto on river and harbor, public building or military appropriations, but it stands as a check on appropriations unable to bear expert inspection. Public building stopped in wartime, as private building did. Private building has since been resumed on a scale making up for lost time and breaking all former records. Undoubtedly the time has come for a renewal of a federal public building program, which an intelligent budget will cover. And a program of river development will go forward likewise under a reasonable budget, the engineering estimates of desirable and needed projects exceeding 300 million dollars.

The fight on the budget is in reality not a fight against "inflexible rules" of the budget. The budget is flexible, and the country will certainly not stand for efforts to destroy it and return to "log-rolling."

"The Nile Valley"

(Continued from Page 3)

The windmill was followed by the internal combustion engine, which has served a very useful purpose in irrigation pumping. Within recent years the rapid development of electric transmission lines from city to city and from village to village has caused a network of electrical lines to exist over our state. The Arkansas River Valley now has a considerable mileage of these lines. This development has created a desire on the part of farmers for electrical service. Thus when one thinks of power irrigation one almost instinctively visualizes with this development a system of rural transmission lines radiating from existing electric power lines to farms and irrigation plants.

Electric power from the standpoint of adaptability is an ideal form of energy for pumping irrigation. First of all, it is reliable in operation. A turn of the switch sets the pump and motor in operation, and these will run with practically no attention. Such reliability of operation is a convenience because it involves a minimum of expense for labor and supervision. California farmers in 1923 were using 30,000 electric motors, and these consumed 554 million horsepower hours of energy, 80 per cent of which was used for irrigation pumping.

How can Kansas farmers get an extension of electrical service for pumping? We cannot expect a satisfactory answer to this problem in a short time. It will take a co-operative effort on the part of all the folks involved, farmers, utility companies and engineers, to bring this about.

Kansas Judges at Royal

The Kansas judges for the American Royal Live Stock Show, which will be held November 15 to 22 at Kansas City, include J. B. Fitch, Manhattan; James Tomson, Wakarusa; and Harry Reed, Manhattan.

To Feed 1,500 Sheep

Benninghoven Brothers of Strong City will feed 1,500 sheep this winter, which were purchased in New Mexico.

165 Pounds of Honey!

Warren Knaus of McPherson has two stands of bees that produced 165 pounds of honey apiece this year.

Why We Prosper

Following the prediction of the Department of Agriculture that the farmer would find himself in a better financial condition this year than for some time, with a consequent increase in business generally, comes a report from the Department of Labor to the effect there is a general increase in employment this fall in many of the big industries of the country. Gains have been especially noticeable in October, and are said to presage a prosperous winter. Especial emphasis is given to

Kansas Shorthorn Breeders

"You haven't heard the beef cattle men kicking much during the last few months." It was W. A. Cochel, southwestern representative of the Shorthorn association, broadcasting his general satisfaction with present conditions. Furthermore, he stated that there was nothing in sight to cast a shadow upon the smiling sun of advantageous price and production cost ratios. The fact that production and consumption are bowling around the cycle in a neck and neck contest holds forth a rosy prospect.—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 Regler, 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 Prince Collynie and Collynie'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. Gainford 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
Willton Place Farms, Burdett, Kansas. Willton Farms, Route 4, Tonganoxie, Kansas.
W. C. Edwards, 310 Reliance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Valley View Farm Shorthorns
A choice herd headed by Village Captain, by Villager Magnet and out of a daughter of Captain Archer.
Fred Abildgaard & Sons, R. 6, Winfield, Kan.

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, Ka.

DOSSER'S MILKING SHORTHORNS
headed by Bunvue 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.

Bapton Bondrman
son of Imp. Bapton Corporal heads our herd. Mating with Scotch cows. Several Imp. stock for sale.
J. F. BIRKENBAUGH, Basll, 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.

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

Cedarlawn Shorthorns
A Scotch herd of Shorthorns with individual merit. Write us your wants and we will try to supply you. Address, S. B. AMCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KAN.

TOMSON SHORTHORNS
Our large herd offers good opportunity for selection. Herd sires in use, Marshall's Crown and Marauder. Write us your wants.
Tomson Bros., either Wakarusa or Dover, Kan.

ELMHURST FARM SHORTHORNS
Fancy Marshall by Marshall's Crown in service. Something always for sale. Federal accredited. Shorthorns of merit worth the money.
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, Talmo, Ka.

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.
C. G. Cochran & Sons, Plainville, Kansas

ERORA FARM
is offering for sale Erora Lavender 1st in class Junior and Grand Champion at the Gove Co. and Hays, Kan. Fairs. Sire, Marshal Lavender by Village Marshall. EZRA WOLF, QUINTER, KAN.

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.

YOUNG BULLS
We offer some very choice young bulls 6 to 9 months old, by our senior herd sire Mr. Marshal.
T. F. BOTTOM, SOLDIER, KANSAS

RIVERDALE HERD SHORTHORNS
A pure Scotch herd. Lovely, Marr Missie, Queen of Beauty, Morigold 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 Supremacy, the great show cow heads our herd. Write for prices.
H. D. Atkinson & Sons, Almema, Kansas

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Our Bulls All Sold
But we have some nice cows and heifers for sale and registered Poland China boars.
T. M. WILLSON & SON, LEBANON, KS.

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.

SHEARD'S POLLED SHORTHORNS
Write for description, breeding and prices on what you are interested in. Will have some choice young bulls ready for service soon.
D. S. Sheard, Esbon, Jewell Co., Kansas

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 Stegell, 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. HIXSON, WAKEENEY, KANSAS

Fisher Polled Shorthorns
Red, whites and roans, bulls and heifers, few cows. 60 head in herd.
J. C. FISHER & SON, St. John, Kansas

BEEF AND MILK
Characterize our herd of Polled cows, headed by Sultan Jubilee, a thick fleshed, nicely Polled son of Gold Sultan. Out of a heavy milking dam.
McLRATH BROS., KINGMAN, KANSAS

Kansas Ayrshire Breeders

Smith county farmers are going to be introduced to Ayrshires. Several have expressed interest in the breed and A. B. Kimball, county agent, has explained that they are well adapted to that section of the state. By reason of their origin in the Scottish highlands they are well adapted to a rugged life and have proved good rustlers in Kansas.—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 Asso. 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.

BULLS—BULLS—BULLS
none better bred. Sired by JERRY FINLASTON ARMOUR. Out of cows with records. O. M. NORBY, Pratt, 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.
W. 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 Gossard 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, Ks.

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, Ks.

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.

BULL CALVES NEARLY WHITE
by Penshurst Keystone Mischief 30166, his five near-est dams averaging 744 lbs. fat. Also Jenies Oaklandon King 21169 out of Dam A. R. 9000 M fat 426 two year old. G. J. Bahamaier, Leecompton, Kan.

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, Ks.

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, Ks.

SUNRISE FARM AYRSHIRES
Am in the market for a matured and tried Ayrshire bull.
SUNRISE DAIRY, VALLEY FALLS, KAN.

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.

Ravinia 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. ABENDSHIEM, 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
Penshurst Snow King's granddam produced 1005 lbs. of butter per year. Dam's record at 2 years 876 lbs. fat. For sale one bull.
Fred Wendelburg Stafford, Kan.

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

Cows—Heifers and Bulls
for sale that trace to Auchenbrain Kate 4th. 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, Et. 1, Topeka, Kan.

the automobile industry, where another increase has been noted during the last 30 days, and the report of the department declares that "if increased employment in this industry is any indication, the peak of employment and production has not yet been attained, and it would seem that the overworked word 'saturation' has lost its meaning in the automobile industry."

The report says further that freight traffic has increased, and has stimulated employment in railway circles, the iron and steel industry shows additional gains, the textile industry is in a more favorable position, and in the cotton and sugar beet states there is a persistent demand for workers. Holiday lines are under way, and the radio and radio accessory manufacturers are busy as never before.

There is, of course, a reason for this prosperity, and it cannot all be due to the favored position of the United States and the contention that we were first to recover from the shock of the war. There is little wonder that the people of less favored lands are anxious to come to America. As one Middle Western writer recently explained it:

"The wisdom of our laws, our freedom from the malign and disruptive influences of communism, our deliverance from the burdens imposed by vast military establishments and armaments—these things have their important bearing on the general situation. Peace and the untrammelled pursuit of her arts is Europe's need. Europe's divestment of her military burdens should put her countries in the way of a progress and happiness comparable with our own."

Marriage and Divorce

Marriages in Kansas are increasing slightly and divorce is decreasing, according to a special bulletin of the Census Bureau at Washington, and a lower divorce rate applies also to Shawnee county, which has had a reputation for a high divorce rate. In 1924 the census reports 21,170 marriages in this state and 3,435 divorces, in comparison with 20,876 marriages in 1923 and 3,720 divorces, an increase of 1.4 per cent in marriages and a decrease of 7.7 per cent in divorces.

The largest counties make a good report as to divorce, while others in 1924 seem to have had a special dispensation of family separations. There were 58 fewer divorces granted in Wyandotte county in 1924 than in 1923, and 50 less in Sedgwick, while Shawnee had 300 divorce decrees in 1923 and 287 in 1924. In all these counties, however, there were fewer marriages than in 1923. Reno united six more couples in the bonds of matrimony in 1924, but separated 33 more couples, than in 1923. Decatur county is entitled to a pennant or medal, this county reporting twice as many marriages as in 1923, with one less divorce. Allen county, on the other hand, had 25 fewer marriages and nearly twice as many divorces.

These are only statistics from one year to another, but the divorce record of the state is not a cause for pointing with pride.

Higher Politics

When the legislature adjourned last spring the Kansas Farmer expressed the opinion that probably in the long run the best piece of law-making of the session or in a number of years was the co-ordinated set of laws regulating forestry and game life. They had a hard run but were passed without mutilation.

At Abilene the other day Governor Paulen went so far as to state his opinion that these new laws creating the Forestry, Game and Fish Commission and rounding up this work are "one of the most constructive passed by any legislature for a quarter of a century. This is true," he said, "because its benefits will touch every home and every citizen of the state." Governor Paulen is quoted by Charles M. Harger in the Abilene Reflector as saying: "We of this generation should leave something tangible, as other generations have done, that will be a blessing to our future citizens."

Under the enlightened action of the last legislature Kansas will build two large lakes a year. "Kansas has scarcely a farm in the eastern two-thirds of the state," says Governor Paulen, "that does not contain a natural location for a lake, which, fringed

with forest trees would make that farm home a community beauty spot. Scores of locations exist in nearly every county of our state for the building of dams for lakes covering areas from 100 to 1,000 acres." No law in recent years has been received with so much approval by farmers, the official state organ of the Farmers' Union remarking of the law that "it is in fact the best piece of constructive and progressive legislation that has been passed during the last 30 years," a pretty strong endorsement.

This is not political legislation, and it went thru the legislature with little publicity compared with numerous controversial measures. Governor Paulen heads the commission and believes in it. It is the kind of work that in the famous phrase of Dean Swift "deserves better of mankind and does more essential service to the country than the whole race of politicians put together." But in this case it was politicians who did it.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

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



At Webb City, Mo., Nov. 12 B. C. Settles is selling for Mrs. Grace Lundy her entire herd of high producing Jerseys. It is a federal accredited herd.

The fall sale of the Ohio Guernsey cattle breeders association held at Wooster on Oct. 7 averaged \$249.46, 46 females averaged \$256 and five yearling bulls averaged \$183. The top price was \$425.

Earl Lugenbeel's Blue Grass herd of Chester White hogs won 106 ribbons, championships, firsts and seconds in six shows this fall and the end is not yet, because he is going to show at the American Royal and the International.

Roy Humes, Glen Elder, writes me his Duroc boar and gilt sale at Concordia, Oct. 15, was not a very good sale. Crop conditions and bad roads were factors that were against his sale. The average was around \$25 on the entire offering.

In a letter asking me to change his copy in his advertisement in the Duroc section in the issue of Nov. 14, Thomas H. Esterly says he has had splendid success selling boars this fall. Also that he has a fine lot of fall pigs and that the litters are the best he has ever raised.

I have a letter from Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, this week telling me about his sale at Hiawatha Oct. 22. He reports an average of \$190 on 35 boars sold and most of the sale offering went to Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri breeders.

In the heated sale pavilion, Phillipsburg, Nov. 23 and 24 C. W. Smith will sell 139 registered Hereford cattle. There will be 25 dandy young bulls in the sale and the rest of the offering is young cows and heifers. The sale catalog can be had by addressing W. C. Smith, Phillipsburg, Kan.

M. K. Goodpasture writes me he is busy getting lined up for the American Royal show with a fine exhibit. He sold some boars in the Earl Lugenbeel sale at Hiawatha Oct. 22, and was well pleased with the prices he received. He expects to consign some brood sows and gilts in Mr. Lugenbeel's sale at Hiawatha, Feb. 25.

There were 1,000 dairy cattle at the National Dairy Exposition held at Indianapolis in October. Of that number 109 were Ayrshires, 70 Brown Swiss, 273 Holsteins, 185 Guernseys, and 158 Jerseys. The herds represented were all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific and there were 107 calf club entries from six states.

I have just had a letter from Foley Bros., Bendena, saying they had a pretty good sale Oct. 28. Foley Bros. are breeders of Durocs and good ones and in this sale they sold 40 boars and gilts at an average of \$35.00. They have a large herd and still have a few good boars for sale and some open gilts.

I have just received a letter from W. F. Holcomb, Clay Center, Neb., reporting a good sale Oct. 27 and 28 for himself and Mr. Brown at Fairfield. He says they were scattered all over the south central part of Nebraska. It was a dispersal sale for Mr. Holcomb and a reduction sale for Mr. Brown.

The Reynolds & Rumford dispersion sale of Holsteins at Whiting last week ran into a storm and was badly handicapped by it. I have a letter from V. E. A.dy, Holton, who conducted the sale and he says considering everything it was a pretty good sale. The 38 head sold for \$2,300 and a \$135 top on females and \$150 top for a bull.

M. R. Peterson, Troy, sells 40 bred sows, open gilts and spring boars in the Bendena sale pavilion, Nov. 18. The sows are bred to Sensation Climax and Jack Scissors. It will be a good offering and sold in the pavilion at Bendena where it is nice and warm. Mr. Peterson is one of the established breeders of Durocs in northeast Kansas. He is getting out the sale catalog now.

The John M. Detrich Shorthorn sale will be held at Abilene, Nov. 12 as advertised in this issue of the Kansas Farmer. Consigning with Mr. Detrich is a number of breeders of that vicinity that will really strengthen the offering because they are putting in good cattle. The offering is mostly of Scotch pedigrees and the catalog can be had by addressing John M. Detrich, Chapman, Kan.

You remember that Oct. 28 was a very cold day. Well, that was the day of the Saylor's Poland China sale at Zeeland. Anyway it was a pretty good sale, considering everything. The top gilt was \$40, paid by Geo. Gruber, Farrago, Ia., and the top boar sold for \$27 to A. B. Martin, Milford.

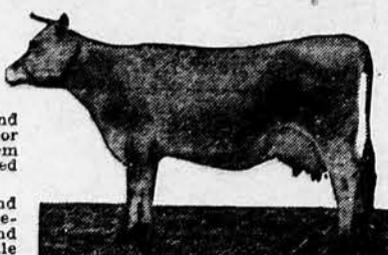
JERSEY CATTLE

JERSEY CATTLE

A Jersey Reduction Sale

on farm 3 miles south of Haven,

Tuesday, Nov. 10



30 HEAD of high class registered and high grade Jerseys. 14 cows in milk or close to freshening sale day. Most of them bred again to a FINANCIAL KING bred bull.

8 bred heifers and 8 open heifers and calves. A good practical lot of cattle, largely of OAKLAND SULTAN, RALEIGH, and SULTANAS JERSEY LAD breeding. Sale under cover. Write for catalog.

O.W. Fishburn, Haven, (Reno Co.) Ks.

Auctioneer: Col. E. K. Baird. Jesse E. Johnson, Wichita, Fieldman.

Kan. The boar buyers were not out and Mr. Saylor only sold a few and is now offering the rest at private sale.

Tamworth hogs, considered the greatest grazing and bacon breed are becoming popular in many sections. At Hutchinson this year there were three exhibitors of Tamworths. One of the strongest herds anywhere in the country is the P. A. Wempe herd at Seneca and this herd won great honors during the fall at the leading fairs. Mr. Wempe followed the mid west fair circuit thru Kansas, Oklahoma and on into Arkansas and only lost four champion and one grand champion ribbon while he was out. The Wempe herd of Tamworths is a large one and he raises them to sell.

Leavenworth county Shorthorn breeders believe in working together for the good of the breed and because several of them had a few cows to sell this fall and neither of them enough to sell alone, it was decided to hold a consignment sale. The sale was held at the A. L. Withers farm near Leavenworth, Oct. 27. They were unfortunate in a bad day which very likely cost the consignors several hundred dollars but the sale went over as scheduled and very satisfactory to the sellers considering the weather and of course to the buyers who were able to secure many real bargains in the sale. The buyers were: A. Starnes, Leavenworth, J. S. Martz, McLouth, Conrad Walker, Leavenworth; R. A. Wingrove, Tonganoxie; Aaron Fross, Leavenworth; John B. Sanders, Leavenworth; E. W. Ode, Leavenworth; Arthur Cox, Leavenworth; Robert Lieuranch, Kansas City, and Carl Dietrich, Leavenworth.

C. W. Taylor's Shorthorn sale at his farm near Abilene, Oct. 23, was seriously interfered with because of rain. The rain started shortly after the sale started but the unsettled conditions kept many from starting the morning of the sale. Because of the small attendance of buyers he was forced to stop the sale when it was about half over. This was practically the first venture Mr. Taylor has made in the public sale way of selling his cattle. No breeder in Kansas has enjoyed a better trade at private sale than Mr. Taylor. He has always maintained a large herd affording a splendid opportunity to the buyer to make selections and he has sold bulls especially in almost every section of Kansas and eastern Colorado. He has at present a fine string of young bulls and heifers and bulls of serviceable ages and would like to reduce his herd by selling more cows and heifers of breeding age.

The American Royal Shorthorn sale this year promises to be a high class lot of Shorthorns and is being conducted on a different basis than heretofore. In soliciting the bull consignments the management explained to all the consignors that they would list all the bulls whose pedigrees were sent in and before the sale, selected out the 15 top bulls. This method has resulted in securing a high class lot of bulls that will be most suitable to put at the head of pure bred herds. They represent the best of breeding and type available. The females included are an outstanding lot of cows with calves at foot, bred heifers and open heifers. Anyone looking for individuals that they hope to develop into show cattle for next year will find the Royal Shorthorn sale an ideal place to make their purchases. The pedigrees are exceptionally attractive and the consignors are among the most progressive and responsible men who are engaged in the improvement of the breed. The sale is Thursday, Nov. 19th of the week of the American Royal. Requests for the sale catalog should be addressed to W. A. Cochel, care Baltimore Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse R. Johnson 463 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.

Fremont Leidy, Shorthorn breeder of Leon as usual drew the worst day of the season for his sale, bad roads and threatening weather kept buyers from a distance away and it proved bargain day for those wise enough to grasp an opportunity. John D. Snyder of Winfield, bought several head of good ones. J. C. Robison, Towanda, topped the sale at \$132.50 buying cow 18.

McIrath Bros., Kangman, have a young Polled Shorthorn cow that has had five calves, every one of which has won a blue ribbon in very good shows. She is a Rose of Sharon and has inherited heavy milking qualities. The brothers also showed their young bull Sultan Jubilee at county fairs last fall and won grand champion wherever shown.

W. H. Mott, secretary of the Kansas State Holstein Breeders association announces a meeting to be held at Wichita the night of Nov. 24, the evening of the first day of the Geo. B. Appleman sale, and it will be convenient for Holstein breeders to attend both the sales and the meeting. Most likely a banquet will be held in connection and the price of meeting will be announced later.

Entries for the Kansas National Live stock show, Wichita, closed Oct. 26th with everything full to overflowing. It was necessary to wire several prospective exhibitors. The entries are larger for the show this year than they have ever been at any previous Wichita show. All railroads leading into Wichita have granted a rate of one and one third round trip fare for the show. Inquiry for catalogs indicates a big attendance of buyers for the pure bred sales to be held during the week.

Forty people, a large part of them spectators huddled together in a small shed, bought the E. E. Miller Holsteins Oct. 29th. The day was cold and raw and some snow falling. But for the splendid quality of the Miller cattle even this small crowd would have been impossible. While practically everything sold below its real value the sale was after all quite a success. Cows sold readily at prices ranging from \$95.00 to \$177.50, that price being paid by E. Harris of Wichita for No. 7, a daughter of Canary Paul Pobes Corona.

The Geo. B. Appleman Holstein dispersion sale to be held at the Forum, Wichita, Nov. 24-25 should attract the attention of the best Holstein breeders and dairymen from all over the South west. This sale not only includes the entire herd of Mr. Appleman but other prominent Mulvane breeders are consigning to the sale. Mulvane has long been the center of much Holstein activity and no other locality in the state has such a large number of high record animals. The best known blood has found

its way to Mulvane and the breed has no greater sires than can be found here. It will be a treat for those who love good Holsteins to attend this sale whether they want to buy or not.

The Chas. E. Young Shorthorn dispersion held at Tipton Hill Farm near Harris, home of the first herd of Shorthorns ever owned in the state, was well attended and a splendid offering of cattle sold rather below their value still at prices in keeping with the average Shorthorn sale held under similar conditions. Big broad backed, double deck type kind of cows were driven into the sale ring with big calves at foot; the calf was sold and then the mother, in every instance the calf sold for nearly as much as the dam and in some instances for more. The low price for cow and calf was \$127.50; other sold for around \$125.00. Lloyd Carter, Rantoul, was a heavy buyer, as also were A. Watts, Yates Center, and Floyd Smith, Wellsville.

Public Sales of Livestock

- Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep Jan. 17-23—F. S. Kark, Wichita, Kan. Jersey Cattle Nov. 10—O. W. Fishburn, Haven, Kan. Nov. 12—A. H. Knoeppel, Colony, Kan. Polled Shorthorn Cattle Dec. 9—Achenbach Bros., Washington, Kan. Shorthorn Cattle Nov. 11—National consignment sale, Wichita, Kan. W. A. Cochel, Kansas City, Manager. Nov. 12—John Detrich, Chapman, Kan. At Abilene, Kan. Dec. 11—J. W. Wyant, Holton, and Ed Stegelin, Straight Creek, Kan. Sale in Holton. Dec. 22—R. Boyd Wallace and B. E. Mink, Stafford, Kansas. Ayrshire Cattle Nov. 27—F. M. Pickrell, Leon, Kansas. Hereford Cattle Nov. 23-24—W. C. Smith, Phillipsburg, Kan. Holstein Cattle Nov. 17—H. Easterly, Winfield, 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 Feb. 2—Jos. H. Deleye, Emmett, Kan. Feb. 9—I. E. Knox, South Haven, Kan. Feb. 18—E. E. Hall, Bayard, Kan. Spotted Poland China Hogs Feb. 2—Lynch Bros., Jamestown, Kan. Chester White Hogs Feb. 25—Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., at Hiawatha, Kan. Duroc Hogs Nov. 18—M. E. Peterson, Troy, Kan. Sale pavilion, Benda, Kan. Feb. 6, 1926—Vern V. Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan. Feb. 24—H. E. Mueller, St. John, 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—Breeders & Axtell, Great Bend, Kan. Feb. 12—W. A. Gladfelder, Emporia, Kan. Feb. 16—Chas. P. Johnson, Macksville, Kan. Feb. 16—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan. Feb. 16—Fred and Henry Stunkel, Belle Plain, Kan. Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan. March 10—A. F. Kiser, Geneseo, Kan. March 10—Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan. March 17—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

CHESTER WHITES Boars, 125 lbs. \$32.50, 150 lbs. \$37.50, 175 lbs. \$42.50, 200 lbs. and over \$50.00. Champ, blood. Pedigrees. Shipped on approval, C. O. D. Address Box 0, Alpha Wimers, Diller, Neb.

Big Lengthy Spring Boars HENRY MURK, TONGANOXIE, KANSAS

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HAPPY HOLLOW BERKSHIRE FARM For sale: Spring boars and gilts. A nice lot of fall rearing gilts, bred or open. Bargain in a herd bear and headcutters for Berkshires. Address Beardwell & Feeney, Wakeeney, Kansas.

SHEEP AND GOATS

Pure Swiss Milk Goats The heavy milkers, win at the fall and at the best shows. All ages for sale fully guaranteed. LEWIS PENDELTON, DODGE CITY, KANSAS.

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Wempe's Tamworths The champion herd of the Middle West. Boars and weaning pigs. Sows, open and bred gilts. Herd boars. Write for prices today. P. A. WEMPE, Seneca, Kan.

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Northern Kansas and Nebraska—John W. Johnson, Address Care Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan. Southern Kansas and Oklahoma—Jesse R. Johnson, Address 463 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan. Missouri—O. Wayne Devine, Address 1407 Waldheim Building, Kansas City, Mo. Advertising copy may be changed as often as desired. All changes of copy must be ordered and new copy furnished by advertiser and sent either to Fieldman or direct to Livestock Department. W. J. CODY, Manager, Livestock Dept., Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas.

Kansas Jersey Breeders

You'll hear more of the Jersey settlement in Anderson and Allen counties hereafter. A. H. Knoeppel, whose father brought the first animated cream pots to Colony 40 years ago, reports that the condensery at Iola is creating a big demand for Jerseys. Milk is being paid for at the condensery dock on the basis of cream content and Jerseys are being installed in herds which do not test high enough for minimum requirements. Most of the Jersey herds in that section are small, but they are of good quality as shown by the winnings of exhibitors from Colony at the two state fairs.—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. E. 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

We offer a six weeks bull calf sired by Chief Raleigh's Sultan, out of Frances Brownie's Marigold 310 lbs. fat C T A at 2 yrs. Beal Bros., Colony, Kan.

Home of Queen's Velvet Raleigh 228093

His dam Raleigh's Velvet Queen is the highest tested Silver Medal daughter of Floris Queen's Raleigh. Splendid young bulls for sale. A. H. Knoeppel, Colony, Kansas

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Raleigh, Noble of Oaklands and Gamboge Knight blood. Maiden Fern's Noble Lad in service. E. A. BRANT, Earleton, Kansas.

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Reg. Jersey Cattle, "Nobles" of Oaklands and Financial King" Breeding. Federal accredited. ROUTE 5, IOLA, KANSAS.

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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

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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.

For Sale—Jersey Bulls

of serviceable age, grandsons Financial Beauty King—silver medal grandchampion bull and out of high producing cows. J. R. IVES, MT. HOPE, KAN.

Hood Farm Bred Bulls

for sale. Females reserved for our Oct. 6th sale. Write for catalog. PEARCY E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS

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Cows, heifers and bulls, all ages close up Hood Farm Breeding. J. P. TODD, Castleton, Kan., R. 1, Box 37

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Brookside Jersey Herd

Register of Merit daughters of Idalias Raleigh now being mated to Brilliant St. Maves Lad. Bulls for sale. T. D. MARSHALL, SYLVIA, KANSAS.

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make good in every test. Few young bulls out of high record dams for sale. C. C. COLEMAN, SYLVIA, KANSAS.

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Daughters of Gold Medal cows in herd. Young bulls and heifers for sale. Everything tested for records. DR. ALBERT BEAM, Americus, Kansas

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Line bred Raleighs. Cows, heifers and bulls usually for sale. Vilma's Raleigh and Medora's Fairy Boy in service. J. H. RARDON, LAKINA, KANSAS.

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