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# KANSAS FARMER

AND

## MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 63

November 21, 1925

Number 47



# Gasoline Cost 15.6% of Operating Expenses

In the hope of proving how very expensive it is to operate an automobile, the Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information recently published a story of an automobile owner who traced his operating costs for two years.

The cost of gasoline reflected by these figures is 15.6% of the whole.

This is doubly interesting when compared with the findings of Mr. Royal S. Kellogg, whose figures we quoted some weeks ago, showing that his gasoline cost, for a period of ten years, amounted to 12¼% of the cost of running the car.

Since a gasoline cost of 15.6% of the total cost appears to be a maximum, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) takes pleasure in presenting the detailed figures of this test.

This shows that gasoline represents but a small part of the total operating cost of an automobile.

### Cost Accounting Covering 730 Days Use of a Car Priced at \$580

License . . . . .	\$ 21.00
Lubricants . . . . .	32.00
Tires . . . . .	50.00
Interest on Investment . . . . .	90.00
Repairs and Miscellaneous . . . . .	100.00
Insurance . . . . .	108.00
Garage . . . . .	144.00
GASOLINE . . . . .	160.00
Depreciation . . . . .	320.00
	<hr/>
	\$1025.00
Miles covered . . . . .	14,000
Miles per gallon gasoline . . . . .	17.5
Days used . . . . .	730
Running expenses per day . . . . .	\$0.84
Total expense per day . . . . .	1.40
Total expense per month . . . . .	42.65

Carrying these figures a bit further it is shown that the total operating cost per mile is 7.3c and the cost of gasoline is but 1.1c per mile.

From every angle, whether you judge it by comparison with other necessities, such as foodstuffs, furniture, clothing, building material, gasoline proves itself among the least expensive of all essential commodities. If you appraise by comparison with the total upkeep expense, you will admit that *gasoline is low in price.*

In view of a continually increasing demand, the low price of gasoline is made possible only by increased efficiency in refining. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), has been a leader in raising the quality and dependability of the products—in originating better manufacturing methods—and in establishing lower costs—and in maintaining a price so low as to bring gasoline within the reach of everyone, everywhere, in the Middle West.

## Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

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



# Why I Can Set the Price of My Apples

By E. E. Yaggy

As Told to M. N. Beeler

I HAVE a standing order for 100 carloads of Yellow Transparents, but they're not to be had, in my orchards or elsewhere in the valley. And Winesaps—the world is hungry for them. I hesitate to say how many could be sold if they were available—not this new thing called a Stayman, but the old fashioned Winesap—the one which has proved its hold on the market thru 25 years of horticultural history, of new-fangled varieties and freakish improvements.

"The Winesap is the lunch basket apple, medium of size, a good keeper, one which will stand up in storage and in transit. It is the apple preferred in Japan, China, the east and west coasts of South America, Havana and Europe. Why, man, it's staple goods just like calico, sugar, silk stockings or ham and eggs. If I wanted to take the trouble I could go to Chicago, organize a syndicate and plant thousands of acres of Winesaps in the Arkansas Valley."

E. E. Yaggy, Hutchinson, one of the biggest orchardists in the country, one of the occasional agricultural producers who is also a business man—not a merchant or manufacturer or banker who farms for amusement or as a sideline, but one who pursues business tactics in his production and marketing—spoke of marketing apples and sweet potatoes and the other things produced on Yaggy Plantation in Reno county as a maker of magnetized tack hammers or upholstered furniture would speak of marketing his products. Dealers, commission men, wholesalers and other factors in the apple marketing business wrote, wired and telephoned for quotations on apples and sweet potatoes. From Texas, New Mexico, Chicago and elsewhere they asked this agricultural producer what he would take for his wares.

## Put Fish in the Tub!

That seemed strange to the son of an old-fashioned farmer. Commodity organization spellbinders speak of bringing the buyer to the association's selling agent to ask prices, but outside of that Utopia the farmer usually asks "What'll you give me for what I have to sell and what'll you take for what you've got?"

"Just a minute, Mr. Yaggy, would you mind explaining why you can get your price for your apples?"

"Marketing is easy, as easy as catching fish in any bathtub, but you've got to put the fish in the tub first," he replied. "I mean by that, of course, that you must make your product right, select something for which there is a demand, produce high quality stuff, pack it right and let the world know you have it for sale. Make the

product right and you can go anywhere in the world with it.

"An organization of producers can do that better than an individual. I need but call attention to the many examples of such organizations in the fruit and vegetable industries to prove that. It is easier for them for they can produce carlot quantities by communities. An individual must be a pretty big producer to get that advantage.

"Twenty-five years ago when my orchards came into production it was more difficult even than it is now to get producers into a marketing organization and to expand their production to a point where regular carlot shipments could be made. In fact, I tried to get the growers around this territory to join in a marketing venture, but they wouldn't have it. I had to do my marketing alone. My investment was too heavy to let it go. So I did just what any manufacturer would do. I made my product right and set out to sell it.

"I studied apple markets and production centers. I attended conventions. I got acquainted with railroad men, even with the train crews who hauled cars past my place. I came to know producers from the 28 or 30 big apple states, college men, brokers, commission men, wholesalers, retailers—everybody who was interested in the production, distribution and marketing of apples. I joined the International Apple Shippers' Association. That gives me the benefit of their information service on crops, movements and markets. My membership costs me a considerable sum every year. The same is true of memberships in horticultural societies and other organizations. I spend a great deal of money every year attending meetings and traveling. But those activities make men think of the Yaggy Plantation when they think of apples.

"Isn't it natural then that they inquire of me when they need anything? From experience they know that I follow approved production methods so that my wares are of good quality. They know that my packs are right. I went into their markets and learned the grades. I followed up their retail distribution and learned the demands of their trade so I could supply what they wanted the way they wanted it. I built a storage house so I could give them what they wanted when they wanted it. I did just what any manufacturer would do.

"Price, within reason, is no object to the men who buy your apples. That also is true of the

consumer. I cannot set an arbitrary price for my goods. Neither can an organization of producers or a manufacturer. Nobody can. Even the maker of a specialty, a luxury or a necessity must set his prices within reason. Folks either will not or cannot buy or they will turn to a substitute if the price of any commodity is too high.

"Therefore, with as full knowledge as is obtainable of crops and markets before me, I am able to quote prices in line with conditions when I receive an inquiry. I do not make prices. The men with whom I deal do not make them. Conditions make prices. I do not say that a broker would not hesitate to take my apples for 50 cents less than the market justified if he thought I would accept. He would buy from you or from anybody else on the same basis. Sometimes he might be able to put it over, too, in case a producer were not on his toes, fully aware of what was transpiring in the market for his particular goods.

"But I know whether a price is right and anyone who cares to take the trouble can know. Whether he is justified in entailing the expense or taking the time will depend on the size of his operations. If he cannot study the market to that extent he had best join with his neighbors in forming an organization that will justify hiring services that will enable intelligent marketing.

## Packs and Quality are Right

"Whenever I ship I make sure that the quality and pack of the order lives up to the quotation. Those are two of the biggest inhabitants of the bathtub aquarium. The trade, by long dealing, knows that I live up to my quotations, my packs and my quality, just as any of the other factors do if they remain long in the business. Perhaps they think of me as a broker or wholesaler. That I am a producer is incidental with them. But they would deal in the same way with any other producer or producers' organization under similar conditions.

"Do not get the impression that all my apples are sold only on inquiry of the buyer. If I have fruit I desire to move, I do just what any producer of merchandise would do. I notify the trade that I have quantities of certain quality and grades at such and such prices. Somewhere in the territory over which it is practicable to ship my product I usually find a buyer. It isn't wise to wait for buyers to come. The seller must take the initiative. Eventually buyers may seek him out more frequently than he seeks them, but that is no justification for laxity. Aggressiveness in selling enables me to set the price of my fruit, and it will do the same for any grower or group of growers whose products are right."

# What's the Trend in Foreign Trade?

By Julius Klein

THE outstanding topic in the world of international business is the recovery of Europe with all it implies to us not only in terms of revived buying power for our leading customer, but particularly as a significant indication of coming competition in overseas trade.

Europe's purchases from us this year probably will approach the formidable figure of 2,700 million dollars, comprising not only the staple raw materials—wheat, cotton, copper, oil and the like, but also a rapidly increasing proportion of fabricated wares. No less than 30 per cent of our total exports of the latter group now go to Europe, and with the new needs of the Old World for reconstruction equipment, it would not be surprising to find our sales of machinery, for example, in 1925 approach 40 million dollars, as compared with 27 million dollars in 1913.

There can be no doubt that this recovery is not simply a matter of hope and prophesy, but has in fact already made substantial progress. Even a casual survey of the European business situation brings out the fact that the ground work is already well laid for an enduring edifice of commercial good-will and prosperity. It is quite evident that the recent spectacular diplomatic understandings have come really as the culmination of a progressive period of economic accord which has been gathering strength for some time.

For example, it is not generally realized that nearly 100 commercial treaties have been negoti-

ated since the war, the majority of them based essentially on most-favored-nation assurances which bespeak an increasing will to accommodate one nation's measures of trade control to another's needs. The ratification of the Geneva Customs Convention of 1923 by more than 30 nations has provided simplified, standardized practices and rules governing customs procedure, greatly facilitating the movement of goods in international traffic and materially curtailing the costs and dif-

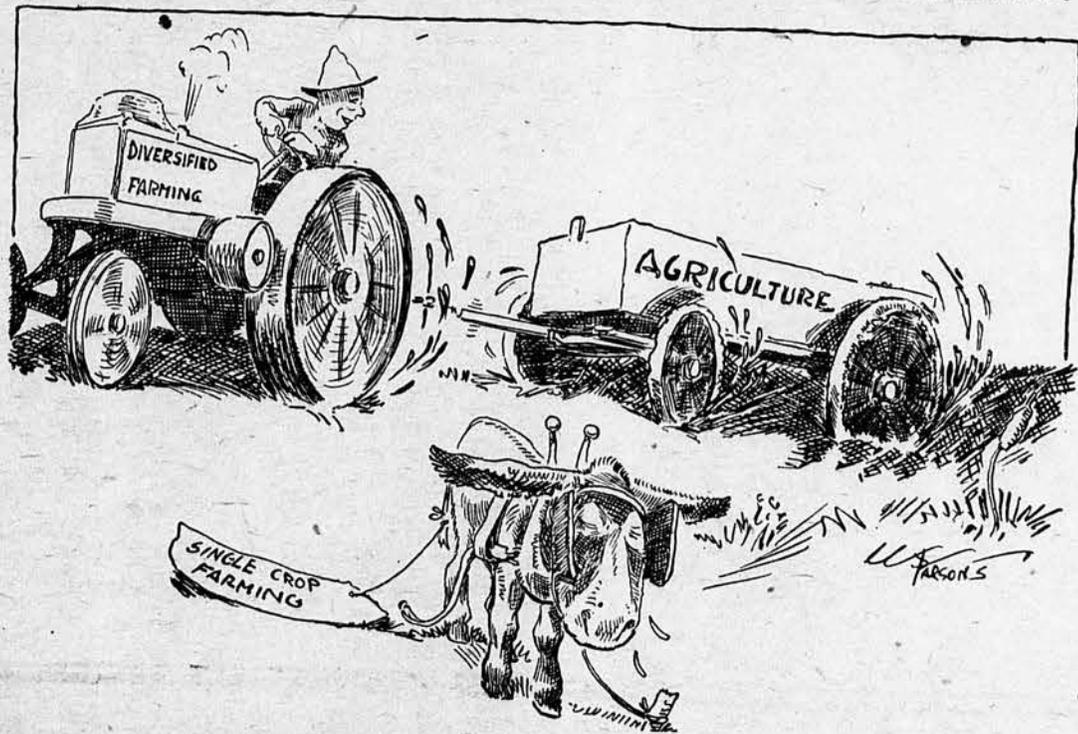
ficulties of foreign trade which plays so large a part in the economic life of every European country.

There has been a notable diminution in the number of so-called "gambling traders" who sprang up on every hand in Europe during the boom period immediately after the war and thrived on the inflations and hectic uncertainties of that era. This swarm of undesirables is disappearing with the elimination of the conditions which brought them into being, and in their stead has arisen a new class of substantial business elements basing their trade practices not only on the best traditions of

the old European standards, but also—and this is a significant indication—on the newly recognized, improved technique of industrial and commercial methods of the United States. There is hardly an American industry which is not now being visited by scores of young observers from the leading European countries, and we may fully expect to see a readaptation of many of the best American trade and production usages in corresponding industries across the Atlantic.

A significant indication that this European revival is already well under way can be found in comparisons of the total foreign trade—exports plus imports—of the four leading commercial nations of the world for the fiscal year 1924-25 as against 1913. After appropriate deductions have been made for increasing prices during the intervening period, it

(Continued on Page 28)



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Entered as second-class matter February 16, 1906,  
 at the postoffice at Topeka, Kansas, under act of  
 Congress of March 3, 1879.

**ADVERTISING RATE**  
 80c an agate line. Circulation 120,000  
 Advertising orders, changes in copy, or orders to  
 discontinue advertisements must reach us not later  
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 all advertising forms close.

# KANSAS FARMER

Published Weekly at Eighth and Jackson Sts., Topeka, Kan.

**ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher**  
**F. B. NICHOLS, Managing Editor** **T. A. McNEAL, Editor**  
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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One dollar a year in Kansas and Colorado.**  
**All other states \$2 a year**

Please address all letters in reference to subscription matters direct to  
 Circulation Department, Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

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**I**N ANSWER to H. B. Walker's question in the Kansas Farmer of November 7," writes C. H. Thompson of Ozawkie, "asking how Kansas farmers can get an extension of electrical service for pumping water for irrigation, I would say by first helping where flood waters damage the crops, wash away the soil and bridges and make traffic unsafe. The natural reservoirs of our streams have been destroyed, and it is high time for us to restore them and be ready to take care of our increased population as the years pass.

"If Northern and Eastern Kansas could have flood control by damming up all small draws, thus holding the flood waters, it would supply ample water for generating electricity. If our flood waters could be harnessed along the Kaw River it would mean a vast amount of water power for electrical purposes. A law was passed by the last legislature looking to the forming of reservoirs in various parts of the state, principally to aid the fish industry. When our creeks and rivers flood it means not only loss of crops and soil but also the destruction of many fish. If our surplus flood waters could be impounded they would supply cheap power for industrial and domestic use."

## Truthful James on Corn Huskers

**S**PEAKIN' of corn huskers," remarked Truthful, "these huskin' machines is doin' away with the real huskers; it will get after while so that there won't be any expert hands on the farms, just like it is gettin' so that there ain't nobody that can figure on account of these newfangled addin' machines and hardly anybody that can write on account of the typewriters. When I was a young feller there was some real corn huskers.

"There was Jed Wilkins, for instance. It was a real pleasure to watch Jed in action. There was also Bill Simpkins, who lived over in the next county, who hed a reputation as a husker. One day a friend of his got to blowin' about Bill to a friend of Jed's. He kept talkin' bigger and bigger 'til finally he offered to bet that there wasn't nary man in the state of Illinois that could hold a candle to Bill in the matter of shuckin' corn.

"That sort of riled this friend of Jed's, and finally he said he knowed a man that in his opinion could shuck more corn in a given number of hours than any man in Sangamon county, which was the county Bill lived in. Bill's friend said sneerin' like, that mebbly this feller Jed, whatever his name was, hed a hundred dollars that he was willin' to put up to the effect that he could shuck as much corn between sun-up and sun-down as Bill Simpkins. That sort of got under the hide of this friend of Jed, and he pulled his wallet and remarked that he hed a hundred in greenbacks right there which said that Jed could do that very trick. Well, this feller was game, I will say that for him, and he said, 'You air on, my friend.'

"There was a hundred-acre field of bully good corn that was ready for huskin', and the match was arranged. The field was a mile long, and each of the huskers hed a team and wagonbed with sideboards that would hold 50 bushels. Each one hed a boy to drive and each one took two rows. There never was two men more evenly matched, and when they hitched up their overalls and spit on their hands and started in there was a crowd follerin'.

"The boys hed to keep the horses on a fast walk to keep up with the huskers, and the ears of corn went over the sides of the wagons faster than you could count. It seemed to be just naturally rainin' corn into them two wagons, and the huskin' pegs played a regular tune as they tore open the husks. As fast as the wagons was filled they was drove off to the crib and two other wagons and teams come on in their places, so that there wasn't no interruption. Up to 5 o'clock in the evenin' Bill and Jed was just neck and neck; each havin' shucked five wagonloads, or 250 bushels.

"About that time Bill showed signs of weakenin'. His tongue was hangin' out about an inch and his legs was wabblin', but Jed hadn't hardly broke into a sweat. Durin' the next hour, the sun goin' down at 6, he shucked another 50 bushels, while Bill lacked 15 bushels of fillin' his wagon. When the time keeper sounded the gong Jed was goin' really stronger than at any previous time of the day. The fact was that for some three or four minutes after he quit huskin' the ears of corn was still fallin' into the wagon, and to show that he wasn't fatigued none he jumped

# Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

3 feet in the air and turned a flip-flop like one of these circus fellers.

"Bill, on the other hand, was all in, but at that he was some husker, havin' shucked a total of 285 bushels durin' the day, while Jed, includin' the bushel of ears that was still in the air when he quit, hed shucked 301 bushels."

## Ernest Downie Objects

**E**RNEST DOWNIE, general manager of the Kansas Wheat Growers' Association, writes me from Wichita taking exception to an editorial in the issue of October 31, speaking briefly of the difficulty of organizing farmers as men in other lines of business are organized. I regret that space will not permit the publication of Mr. Downie's letter in full, but I will try to give the substance of it as briefly as possible. To begin with, he insists that not only can the farmers be organized but that they also are being successfully organized. He says:

"On January 1, 1921, there were very few commodity co-operative marketing associations in the United States except those in California. At that time there were a number of such organizations in California; some of them had been in operation for as much as 15 years, and they have been very suc-



—From the London Daily Express  
 "He Has Seen Better Days"

cessful in handling their business. Since then we have seen commodity co-operative marketing organizations started in the north, east, south and central parts of the United States. These organizations market practically every commodity produced on farms.

"On January 1, 1925, there were 2 million farmers in the United States who were members of co-operative marketing organizations under the standard marketing agreement which is used by the Kansas wheat pool."

Mr. Downie admits, however, the difficulty in getting the farmers together in the following paragraph:

"One of the great obstacles we have had to overcome, or rather are trying to overcome in Kansas, is that as farmers we have had very little business experience and very little experience with any kind of organizations, and we are very easily discouraged."

Further along Mr. Downie, while admitting the difficulties, takes the following optimistic view of the future:

"I will admit that the fact that farmers are not closely associated in their work is an obstacle in organizing such an association as this, but nevertheless developments up to this date have shown that farmers are learning co-operation rapidly, and

that this obstacle will be largely overcome within the next 10 years."

"In conclusion," says Mr. Downie, "I will say that it is my opinion that if the farmers in this state and in the entire United States fail to carry this co-operative marketing proposition to a successful conclusion, it will be a serious situation indeed. It is the opinion of some of the best informed men in the United States that failure on the part of the farmers to so organize their marketing business would result in peasantry in this country within the next generation.

"It has never been possible to operate any large business successfully without co-operation. We could not have a church or a lodge without co-operation, and we could not even have our Government as we have it in the United States today without co-operation. President Coolidge in his address to the National Council, stated that the very basis of our system of government in this country is co-operation. Therefore, I am going to say that commodity co-operative marketing is finally going to win because it is right. It is my firm belief that any proposition which is so fundamentally sound and which is so obviously fair and equitable and necessary is bound to win in the long run."

## Co-operation Eventually Will Win

**I**F MR. DOWNIE has an impression that I am opposed to the co-operative organization of farmers he is mistaken. Co-operation is one of my hobbies. I would like to see an experiment tried out that would go much further in the way of co-operation than any farm organization has gone so far.

I was merely stating the hard, unpalatable facts as they seemed to my mind.

Co-operative farm organizations are not new. The Grange was organized and apparently sweeping the country when I was a boy. It had even then a comprehensive plan of co-operative marketing, by which the farmer was to get his products to the consumer without the intervention of middlemen. The Grange is still in existence. It is a highly reputable organization, and I have no doubt has been and is of much benefit to the membership, but it seems to me it has not accomplished much that it started out to do.

Fifteen or 20 years later the Farmers' Alliance was organized, and had an even more phenomenal growth and a more ambitious program than the Grange. Co-operative marketing was its central idea. It failed, and many farmers were financially damaged by its failure.

Then came the Farmers' Union, an organization which is still functioning with varying success in different localities, but the fact that it was deemed necessary to form such organizations as the Wheat Growers' Association seems to be fairly strong evidence that the Farmers' Union has not accomplished the object sought in its inception.

Mr. Downie believes thoroly in the organization of which he is general manager, and cites figures to prove its benefits to the membership. I have no reason to dispute the correctness of these figures, and yet it is hardly more than a year since this organization was involved in a fight for its life. A large faction of its membership claimed that it was not being operated in the interest of the farmer members. As to the merits of that dispute I will not now express an opinion; I merely cite it to show how difficult it seems to be to get the farmers to work harmoniously and successfully together. The other great co-operative farmers' organization which came into being at about the same time, the "U. S. Grain Growers," seems to have faded out entirely.

I agree with Mr. Downie that the co-operative idea eventually will win out among the farmers; I believe it is essential to the success of the farming business that it should win, but the experience of organizations formed for that purpose has not been very encouraging.

## Time to Stand Together

**A**RECENT news item in the daily press," says Myron Waterman, formerly of Kansas, now with the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, "states that a certain Missouri farmer has sold out and abandoned farming because his wife refused to milk the cows any longer. In all probability she had refused to cut the stove-wood, raise the garden truck, dig the potatoes, build fires, carry

in the water and 'tote' out the slops, long before she took the bit in her teeth and refused to milk. And thus agriculture gets its other eye blackened. "I am in favor of democracy and special privileges to none. And I also am in favor of equal rights, provided, of course, that they do not encroach on the husband's liberties and inalienable right, or overthrow the habits, domestic customs and fixed policies of the ages, and set at naught the rules and regulations established by the fathers from the dawn of time.

"Woman's rights are fine enough in theory, but practically they mean tearing the domestic fabric into shreds. They are responsible for taking booze away from the men folks—a sacred personal liberty, and no telling how many thousands of deaths have resulted by materially restricting its use as a medicine, or how much damage the cause of the Christian religion has sustained by prohibiting its use for sacramental purposes, and its snatching from our midst one of our greatest American institutions, the saloon, the 'Poor Man's Club.' And, again, the women are meddling with all our delicate political machinery, and already 'The Boys' are having the time of their lives to get into office. They are after the salacious movies with a sharp stick, and some go so far as to say they will not be satisfied until they rob us of our tobacco. All of this mess is bad enough, but it can be borne, however disagreeable and painful. BUT, when the women folks positively refuse to MILK—well, it's high time men folks stood together."

### Brief Answers to Inquiries

**WILBER**—Yes, there are several skunk farms in Kansas, and a man who understands skunks can make money in the business. It is even claimed that when one gets the complete confidence of a skunk it becomes a beautiful and interesting pet. This information, however, is entirely hearsay. I am not going to undertake to pat the head of a skunk to get his friendship.

**DAISY**—My advice would be that you give the young man the icy mit; but then you will not do it. No matter how many times he lies you will eat out of his hand whenever he wants you to. If you marry him you will regret it, and on the other hand I suppose you will regret it if you don't marry him.

**JASON**—Your idea may have something in it. It is a good thing anyway to have a hobby provided you don't spend all your time riding it. The individual who isn't interested in something aside from eating and sleeping doesn't get much out of life. The man who has a hobby which he doesn't allow to interfere with his regular business gets a lot of pleasure out of it, and it makes him live longer.

**J. D. Z.**—Your calculations concerning the coming of the millennium are rather interesting but not convincing. The truth is that I am not greatly concerned about the millennium anyway. If there wasn't a thing in the world to kick about or to fix up or change for the better, it would be a rather uninteresting world, I fear. Still, if you get any pleasure out of your calculations I can see no reason why you should give up. Nobody else knows any more about it than you do.

### Let the Court Settle It

A and B died, leaving no will and a farm of 120 acres in Missouri. Now C, one of the children, holds a mortgage against this land, and he paid all the burial expenses and all the debts. He says he will

foreclose in nine months and take the place and get a loan on it to cover the mortgage and what he has been out, pay off the mortgage and these claims and then will deed us heirs a one-fifth interest in the place. Can he do this, and if he does us get our share of the place? And if we do not want him to settle this way can we keep him from foreclosing the mortgage? And would we have to sign the deed giving him the place, or would it just be his? Could the heirs make him deed us our one-fifth interest in the place if he does not do it voluntarily?  
Q. A. R.

If C has a mortgage and that mortgage is not paid at maturity he would have a right to foreclose and get his deed. He also has a right to payment of his claim for the expenses incurred in connection with the burial and the payment of the debts of the deceased owners. The other heirs can file a claim in the court in which this estate is being settled, and can tender their share of the mortgage and their share of the payment of the other expenses and then have an order made to sell the property, pay the debts and distribute the residue according to the respective rights of the several heirs.

### Renter Could Feed Cattle

When a farm is rented, the rent to be two-fifths of the wheat in the bin and two-fifths of the corn in the crib, the renter to get all the roughness from the farm, has he any right, without authority, to take in cattle not his own, to feed them and run over the place, if I object? Also has he any right to husk corn before it is matured without my consent?  
A. B. C.

Unless there was a reservation in this lease by which the renter was not to have the use of the pasture, he would have a right to take in cattle to feed. The only restriction on his right would be that he would not have a right to so use the place as to damage it.

Under the terms of this contract the natural inference would be that the corn was not to be husked or delivered before it was ripe, because to put corn in the crib before it was ripe would mean that the corn probably would spoil or deteriorate in value, and I would say that the renter would not have the right to do that.

### Tell the Probate Judge

I have a little niece 9 years old who is with her grandparents and two uncles. They are not good to her. Her mother is dead and her father does not look after her. I would like to know how to get her from them and do it lawfully.  
E. N. W.

Write to the probate judge of the county in which this child is located, making complaint as to the treatment of the child. I am of the opinion that under the laws of Colorado the court would have jurisdiction under its juvenile court laws to require those who had the custody of the child to appear and show cause why the child shall not be taken from their care, and if the court finds the child is not being cared for properly it might be removed from their care and put in charge of some competent and proper person.

### Fence for a Cemetery

Will you please tell me the law in regard to fencing a cemetery? The cemetery association has a woven wire fence around it, and the farmers on each side are pasturing the land adjoining the cemetery. They want the association to keep up a good fence for their stock. Can they compel us to keep up such a fence or can we compel the farmers to erect a fence of their own? If so, how close should these fences be to ours? As it is, the stock keeps the fence torn down by reaching over it.  
R.

It is the duty of the cemetery corporation, if it is controlled by a corporation, to set aside a cer-

tain percentage of the purchase price of burial lots sold by it, the percentage being not less than 10 per cent, for the permanent maintenance of the cemetery. The permanent maintenance of the cemetery would include the proper fencing. There is nothing in the law in regard to the maintenance of a cemetery which seems to excuse the cemetery from providing a lawful fence around the cemetery property. There is nothing in the law that seems to forbid the cemetery association from erecting a partition fence with the adjoining landowners. Or it might build a fence exclusively its own and if this is done then the adjacent landowners would be responsible for any damage their stock might do to the cemetery fence.

### Property Laws of Ohio

A lives in Kansas and has a bachelor uncle who lives in Ohio and who has considerable property. At his death will A inherit her share of his estate?  
C. M. E.

Of course, she will inherit her share of his estate if she has any share in it. Under the laws of Ohio if this uncle died without will his estate would be distributed as follows: To his brothers and sisters either of the full or half blood, and in case of the death of any of them to their children if any. So evidently this young lady will inherit a share of this estate, provided her uncle left no will otherwise disposing of it.

### What Did the Will Say?

A and B are husband and wife. C and D are B's father and mother. C died, leaving a will. D is to have all the town property and the use of all the land so long as she lives. Then it is to be divided among the three children, of which B was one—B has since died. At her death she left four children, all of age. Can A get one-half of B's share or will it go to the children? If the children get all of this property would A, their father, have to sign his name to the deed if they should want to sell it?  
M. J.

The division of this property would depend on the wording of the will. If this property in which D holds a life estate was willed to her during her life time, and at her death to be distributed among the three children without any limitation, then I am of the opinion that at B's death her interest in this estate would be divided as any other estate she might have. One-half of it would go to her surviving husband, and the other half to her children.

But if the will read "to these three children (naming them) and the heirs of their bodies," then B's husband would not inherit. Or if the will read simply "to B and her heirs," with no other limitation, it would descend to her surviving husband and her children. Unless the husband has an interest in this estate it would not be necessary for him to sign the deed, but if he does have an interest he should sign the deed along with the children.

### Are Paid by Checks

How does the gold get out of the mint into circulation?  
M. B. T.

Formerly the gold got out of the mint by the Government paying the employes in gold. This practice, however, has been abandoned, and the employes are now paid in Government checks. The owners of gold when their gold is taken to the mint to be minted are given gold certificates. They have the right, of course, to demand the gold itself, but as the certificate is much more convenient probably in 99 cases out of 100 the owner of the gold takes the certificate instead of the coined metal.

# The Big Thing the Nation Needs Now

**M**Y PREDICTION, on the eve of my departure for Washington, is that the biggest reduction in taxes ever made by any Congress will be handed the country by the Congress which meets in December. It will amount to 300 million dollars at least, and is largely made possible by the President's economy program.

This program of the President's is the big thing the Nation needs now, and I shall do my utmost to help put it thru. In simplifying public business and reducing expenses it is setting a mark for state and local governments to line up to.

Another 200 or 300 million dollars can be saved by the next Congress thru reorganizing and simplifying Government bureaus and commissions.

I consider this one of the most important matters. We have been going too fast in increasing boards to take over some branch or other of the public service. About half of these 100 special agencies of the Government can be scrapped. They would never be missed. And the unruly Shipping Board should be merged, probably with the Department of Commerce.

I am for reducing income and normal taxes all along the line. For the country's good, the big and little fellow should participate, share and share alike, in the benefits of the tax bill the new Congress will enact.

The highest bracket of the surtax may now be cut from 40 to 25 per cent with benefit, I think.

I hope to see the exemption raised to \$5,000 for individual incomes. We now have about 3

million heads of families in this class, and the exemption would have a good effect on consumption and home-market demands by increasing buying power that much. The Government would lose virtually no revenue, as it costs about all the Government gets from these taxpayers to collect the tax on small incomes under \$5,000.

Normal rates can be reduced about one-fourth with good results, and corporation taxes lessened.

The tax on trucks and motor cars, and the levies on tires and automobile accessories, should be repealed at once, and I believe will be.

We must go slow in repealing inheritance taxes, the taxes on large estates. But the plan to levy such taxes with a provision that the amounts paid out as state inheritance taxes may be deducted has merit. Several states, like Florida, levy no estate taxes, and this provision would have the effect of making taxation of estates uniform the country over and do away with all favoritism.

With the Government at Washington earnestly economizing and making frequent and large reductions in taxes, local taxes continue to mount higher and higher. They have increased 200 per cent for the country as a whole, within a few years, and are climbing at the rate of a billion dollars a year thru tremendous issues of tax-free bonds alone. And while we are boosting local taxes in this reckless way, we are reducing the number of taxpayers who pay them, by making these bonds tax-free. For example, bond issues have swelled New York City's budget to the enormous total of 437 million dollars a year.

There are national governments living on less.

I think it highly important that Congress should act favorably and promptly on the proposed constitutional amendment to stop further issues of free-tax bonds, federal, state and municipal, one of the great evils of the present time. Unknown billions of wealth are escaping the payment of their just proportion of the country's tax burden, thereby as tremendously increasing taxation on lands, livestock, mercantile stocks, manufactures and all other tangible property which must in large part be paid by the consumer in greatly increased prices for goods.

Tax relief in any form, whether it affects him directly or indirectly, will help the farmer who suffers more from high taxation than anyone else.

Other than this, the principal item on the agricultural program will be to put the Government solidly behind the co-operative farm-marketing movement, enlarging these activities of the Government and possibly setting up a federal marketing division in the Department of Agriculture which will put the Government back of the movement in a stronger way.

In the new Congress, as heretofore, I shall retain any independence of action I think necessary. No public official under his oath of office may do otherwise.

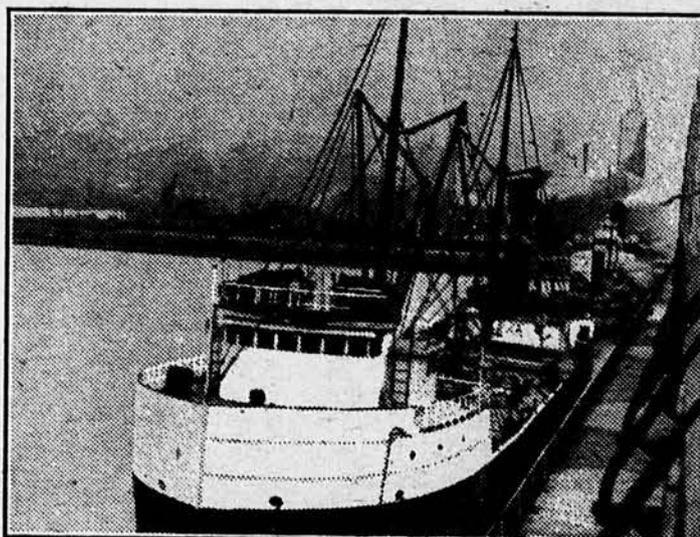
*Arthur Capper*

NOV 10 1925

# World Events in Pictures



Boston Claims to Be the First to Introduce Suspenders for Women. Here is Maxine Hughes, Displaying the Innovation. The Suspenders are Made of Ribbon in Popular Colors



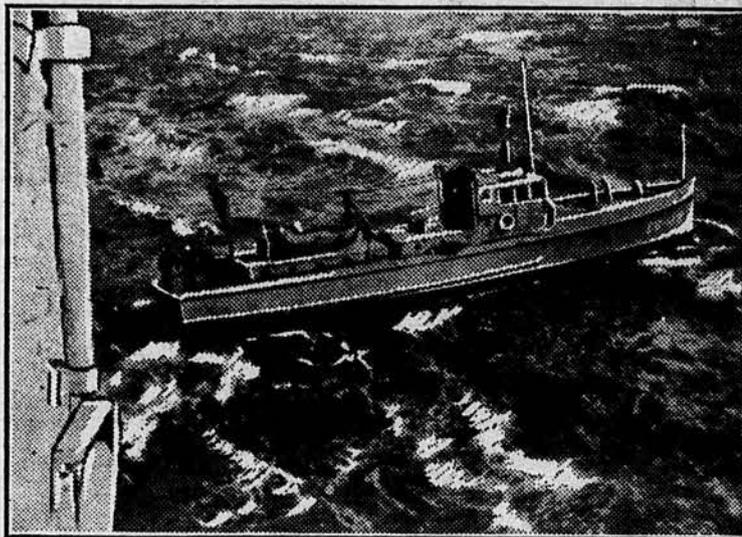
S. S. Bennington Loading Freight at Municipal Pier, Chicago, for Florida Via the Lakes, St. Lawrence River and Atlantic Seaboard. Because of Embargo on All Railroad Freight Shipments to Florida, Except Food, Chicago Firms Have Been Unable to Fill Many Orders. This Water Route is Relieving the Situation



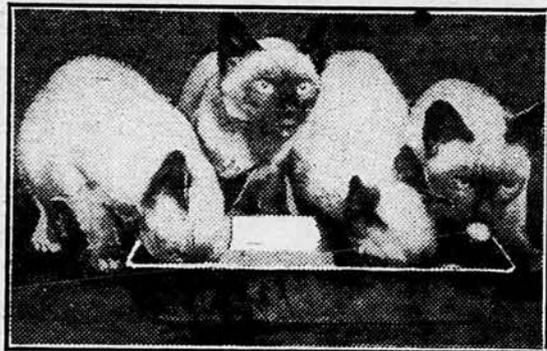
Fay Lamphier, Known as "Miss California, 1925," and "Miss America, 1925," Visited Criterion Theater, New York, and Chatted with Princess Beppa and Papoose Bright Eyes



Mrs. Coolidge, Right, Wife of the President, and Mrs. Jardine, Left, Wife of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, Opened the Annual "Mum" Show in the Department of Agriculture Greenhouses, When Mrs. Jardine Acted as Hostess to a Number of Visitors, Including Ladies of the Diplomatic Corps



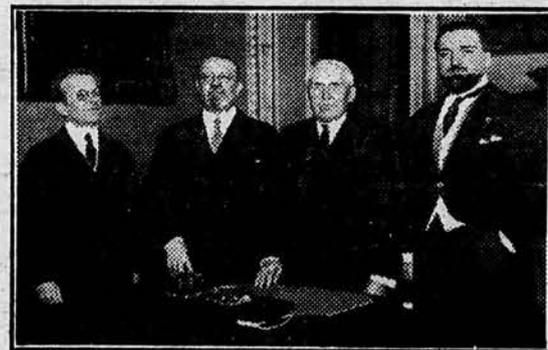
This Photo Shows Rescue of Crew from Coast Guard Rum Patrol Boat CG-128, by the Cameronia on October 11, off Nantucket. The Little Boat Was Disabled in a Terrific Gale. Unable to Launch a Life Boat, the Big Liner Drew Close Alongside and Tossed Lines to the Seamen



A Royal Quartet of Siamese Cats. This Group, 3 Months Old, Was Brought from Paris. They are Oddly Marked, Extremely Handsome and Somewhat Wild. In Their Native Home, Siam, They are Used in the Royal Palace Instead of Watch Dogs



Leona Baldwin, 13, Girl Scout of East Montpelier, Vt., Who With 19 Other Girls Prepared and Served a Turkey Dinner to President and Mrs. Coolidge Recently



Count Giuseppe Volpi di Misurata, Italian Minister of Finance, and Head of Debt Commission to the U. S., Recently Paid First Formal Call in Washington. From Left, Giacoma di Martino, Count Volpi, Secretary Kellogg and Dino Grandi



Two World Records Were Smashed on November 4, When This New Oil-Electric Car Completed a Run from Montreal, Quebec, to Vancouver, B. C., 2,937 Miles, in 67 Hours. This is Said to be the Most Rapid Run on Record. The Motor Was Not Stopped During the Trip, and Average Speed Was 43 1/2 Miles an Hour



Disabled and Sick Veterans of the World War at Walter Reed Hospital Were Given a Treat When the Sponsors of National Apple Week, in Washington, Drove a Truck Load of Luscious Apples to the Hospital and Distributed Them. Some of the Maimed Veterans are Shown Waiting Theirs

# Elevators Use Radio to Cut Market Report Costs

**E**LEVATORS in Kansas are turning to radio for reducing the cost of market information. Not only does the receiving set cost less than the old telegraphic service, but it gives more complete and detailed information. Likewise it provides other information for farmer patrons. Most of the elevators provide blanks for taking livestock markets, and farmers are coming more and more to inquire for these.

Carl Howard, Pawnee county agent, reports that practically all the elevators in that region have provided radio receiving sets. In many cases these have replaced the telegraphic reports, and in others they have supplemented them. Where the telegraphic service is still retained the elevator management considers the receiving set worth its cost because of the additional information it supplies.

How the radio cuts expenses is illustrated by the experience of the Farmers' Co-operative Mill and Elevator Company at Wamego. The telegraphic reports were costing this co-operative \$18.75 a month. The radio was substituted for an initial cost of \$150.

"We not only get more complete reports," said Miss Carrie Kramer, bookkeeper, "but we get them correctly. There were many mistakes in the telegraphic information service. We have saved in a year much more than the cost of the set by substituting the radio information, and we have had better service. The first cost of the set is practically the only cost."

## The Russian Peasant's "Ha-Ha"

**S**TEP by step the "dictatorship of the proletariat," which was the basis of the Russian Revolution of 1917, is retreating into the limbo of forgotten things; the leaders of the proletariat are turning from the city worker to the peasant, hoping thereby to retain their power as the real dictators of the Russian people.

In their desperate struggle to retain power, the Bolsheviks have been forced to surrender one principle of economic and social theory after another. As a result, Russia is today basically more of a "capitalistic" country than many which have never passed thru the ordeal of armed revolution. Thus does history repeat itself: erstwhile apostles of economic uplift settle down to enjoy the exercise of the power wrested from the regime which they overthrew. Today the Bolsheviks are preaching the doctrine of the dictatorship of the proletariat in every country except Russia. Elsewhere it is still a theory and a slogan; in Russia the dictatorship of the proletariat is no longer a conjuring phrase, it is a defeated and discredited program. The Russian peasant is and always has been a capitalist. He is not political-minded and shows little interest in the affairs of government so long as government leaves him to manage his own property and conduct his own affairs in peace.

As becomes men who place retention of political power above social or economic theory, the Bolsheviks have dealt with the peasants in a realistic fashion from the beginning. They made one attempt, just one, to force the peasant to perform the function of general provider for the proletariat, but they abandoned it almost before it was well launched. From the very first, the peasant refused to pool the product of his labor for distribution at large until he was assured that he would receive something in exchange besides the satisfaction of having contributed to the support of his fellowmen. When the Bolsheviks resorted to confiscation, the peasant retaliated by stopping work or limiting his production to the immediate needs of himself and family. Then the Bolsheviks endeavored to array the small

peasants and the agricultural workers against the "rich" peasants. The attempt at whipping the peasant into conformity having failed at every angle, the Bolsheviks finally fell back on taxation in kind. In order even to win the consent of the peasants to this normal assertion of governmental authority, the Bolsheviks were forced to sanction and approve the right of the peasant employer to "hire and fire" at will. As the peasant employers were already exercising that right and were managing their properties as they pleased, the concession by the Bolsheviks partook something of the nature of giving a thing that



Kansas Farmers are Showing More of a Disposition to Fight Economic Insects—Hessian Fly, Chinch Bugs and Those Destructive to Fruit and Truck Crops—Than in the Past

already had been taken. In other words, the Bolsheviks and not the peasants have become the conformists in Russia; the economic interests of the millions are slowly but surely becoming dominant.

## Had a Wild Time, Anyway

**A**NOTHER socialistic experiment has gone wrong, this time in California. Job Harriman, once one of America's greatest exponents of communism, admits that his experiment in the Mojave desert is a failure, and the city of Llano del Rio, once a promising socialist community, and now the ghost of a town, bears eloquent proof of Harriman's wasted money and effort.

The socialist colony was started 12 years ago by 20 families under the guidance of Harriman. Communists from various parts of the country joined the colony. Adobe homes were built, the men doing the work and the women cooking in a community kitchen. But dissatisfaction soon arose among the women, who refused to do the culinary work, and male cooks had to be drafted. The city grew until it had 750 inhabitants, and a great community garden was planted. Everything looked like the experiment might be a success.

Then came the inevitable reaction. Some of the workers wouldn't do their share of the work, others were not mentally or physically capable of doing it. Some objected to working at any distance from the community dining hall because they would be late when the dinner bell rang. Eight families drew fresh pork daily altho they admitted that they could not eat pork, but took it because it was their share and then threw it in the community garbage can.

"There were malicious gossips in the colony. One was always compared with another. There was jealousy, too," Harriman explained.

"We went out there to get away from just that thing—maliciousness and competition—and we ran into it in Llano. Human nature is just the same, in the desert or in the city.

"Communism is a failure for a very fundamental reason. It lifts responsibility and checks, if it does not stop, the development of the individual. Not until the selfish urge becomes recessive and the love urge is dominant will communism become possible.

"Theoretically the communistic idea seemed the solution of the world's woes, but I learned that social problems are not alone economic, but largely biological."

## New Names for Cities

**A**FTER having passed thru the homespun period of development, American cities and towns seem to be giving more attention to the names by which they are known to the rest of the world. Old names are being discarded, and new ones are being adopted. Sixty-three changes were made from 1921 to 1925, as compared with 13 in the preceding five years.

Duplication of names of cities is a serious problem. There are 31 Franklins, 27 Madisons, 25 Clevelands, 24 Lincolns, 24 Monroes, 23 Wilsons, 13 Roosevelts, 15 Adams, 12 Tafts, and five Hardings.

Capitals of nations also have been a source of duplication. There are 18 towns named Paris, 18 Genevas, 17 Berlins, 12 Moscows, 11 Viennas, six Pekins and two Brussels.

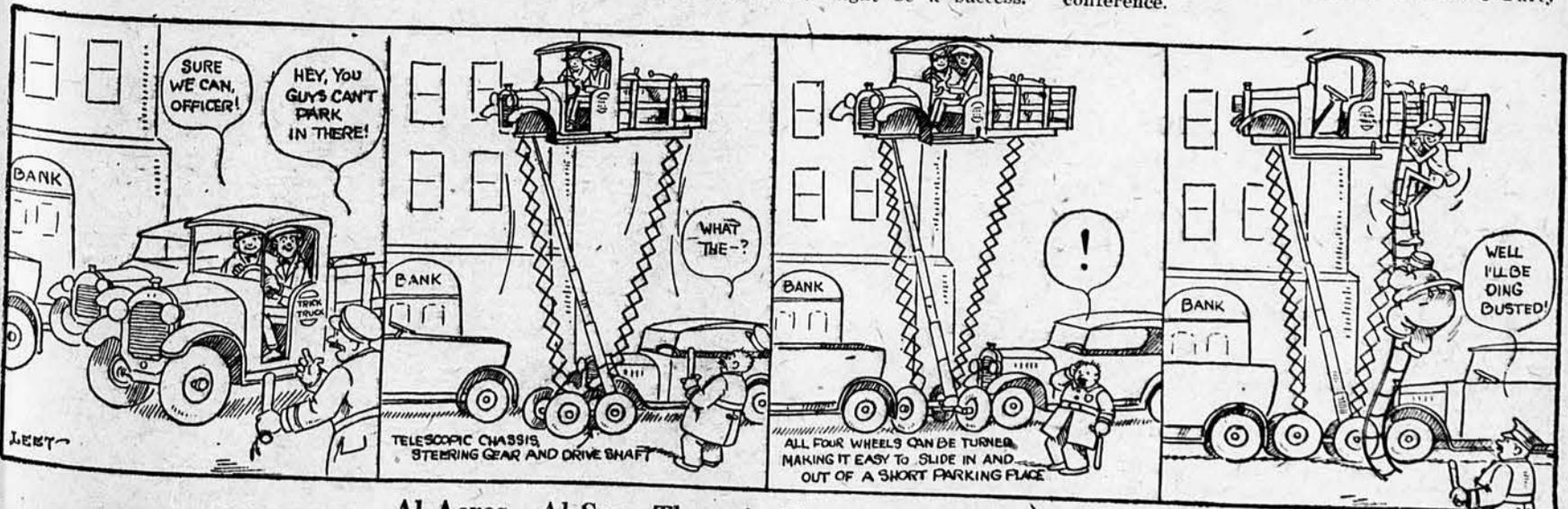
Most towns and cities are named after persons or places, but three are named after newspapers—Argusville, N. J.; Banner, Ind.; and Tribune, Kan., the last after the New York Tribune; Horace Greeley's paper.

## British Labor Downs Communism?

**R**ADICALISM at the British Trades Union Congress at Scarborough a month ago, when the president of the congress scouted constitutional measures and appeared to have the delegates with him, caused a wave of pessimism in England. But English people feel better now that the national conference of the British Labor Party held recently at Liverpool, with more than 1,000 delegates representing nearly 3 million Labor Party votes, sustained Ramsay MacDonald and J. H. Thomas and voted down communist resolutions by a slashing majority of 9 to 1.

This was not enough for the delegates, who then proceeded to say what they thought of communism and unconstitutional methods by adopting by a similar majority a resolution forbidding the membership in any local section of the Labor Party of a member of the Communist Party.

The British Labor Party is lost if it suffers a serious defection in the labor unions, which constitute its backbone, and it is in the unions, as the Scarborough congress showed, that the Communist minority is a factor. Yet the labor unions supported MacDonald's ministry. If prosperity is restored British communism will quickly fade out of the picture. It is in fact a minority within the unions at a time when unemployment is not declining and when British industry cannot support the labor of England, and in the Labor Party its vote appears to be a negligible quantity. Constitutionalism is not in danger in England, the chaotic industrial conditions afford a fine seed-bed for the propagation of soviet notions, judging from this decisive action of the Labor Party conference.



Al Acres—Al Says There is Always Room for One More

## How do you tell a horse's age?



Easy! By looking at his teeth—those grinders tell the story.

## How do you tell the Best Gaiter?

Another easy one. Millions of farmers insist on the one with the red-line 'round the top—Goodrich Hi-Press. Fifty-five years' experience behind it—the best value you ever put on your feet.

Look for the  
**RED LINE**  
'round the top!



No. 407—4-Buckle Brown All Rubber Gaiter, White Sole

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

# Goodrich HI-PRESS Rubber Footwear

## Kansas National Beats Back

### Lean Days For the Wichita Show Fade With New Management and Fall Dates

BY M. N. BEELER

THE Kansas National Live Stock Show at Wichita apparently has found its proper place in the circuit of exhibitions and fairs. With a full complement of breeding and fat stock and an attendance unequaled in the nine years of its existence the show came back strong.

Temporary construction which doubled the floor space of the municipal Forum and the Annex was necessary to house the stock. Night after night the outside doors were closed to relieve the jam until those who were fortunate enough to get in could find their seats and relieve the congestion. Night after night hundreds of standing-room-only admissions were sold. Imagine that for a livestock show! Imagine that at the Kansas National, which has suffered thru eight years of attendance famine!

But they came this year, the people and the stock. Breeders found Wichita a good place to stop in their jump from the Southwestern circuit to the American Royal and Chicago. Next year the dates will be a little better, with a week between Dallas and Wichita, and a week between the Wichita and Kansas City shows. Folks found the cattle, swine, sheep, draft horse, poultry and pet stock exhibits of interest, and they embraced the night-horse shows, the vaudeville, the red-headed girl contests and baby shows with enthusiasm.

If any division of the stock show was a feature, perhaps the distinction should go to the 141 Holsteins. Axel Hansen, Savage, Minn., who judged them, said the show was better than any of the seven offerings he has judged this season, and that included some exhibitions of national scope. The quality of the female end of the breed at Wichita, he estimated, was as good as that at the recent National Dairy Show in Indianapolis.

But the Holsteins did not have a monopoly on excellence or ringside interest. The Herefords and Shorthorns had mighty good offerings, undoubtedly the best that have been presented at the Kansas National. The Hereford show consisted of 200 head from eight states, and that of the Shorthorns, 175 from six states. There were 50 Angus, 75 Percherons, 15 mules, 125 sheep, 150 Durocs, 100 Poland Chinas and 175 light horses. In the carlot show at the Wichita Union Stock Yards, 75 entries were made, and 62 carloads were sold in the auctions which followed the show. The junior livestock show consisted of 24 boys' and girls' club steers, 61 pigs and 12 sheep.

Altho no college students' judging contest was held this year, five states sent teams to practice for the bouts at Kansas City and Chicago this month. The states represented and the team coaches were: Missouri, L. A. Weaver; Kansas, F. W. Bell; Oklahoma, A. E. Darlow; Texas, D. W. Williams; Arizona, E. B. Stanley.

Following are the championship awards:

**Percherons**—Senior and grand champion stallion, H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick, on Carino; junior champion, R. W. Holt & Son, Bacon, Ia., on Astokan. Senior and grand champion mare, Holt & Son, on Juno; junior champion, D. F. McAlister, Topeka, on Bernice.

**Herefords**—Senior and grand champion bull, Ken-Caryl Ranch, Littleton, Colo., on Ken-Caryl; junior champion, C. M. Largent & Son on Superior 51st. Senior and grand champion cow, P. J. Sullivan, Denver, Colo., on Beauty Domino; junior champion, Ken-Caryl on Belle Domino 74th.

**Shorthorns**—Senior champion bull, M. A. Wagener, Fremont, O., on Maple Rose Baron; junior and grand champion, Baker Shorthorn Farm, Hickman Mills, Mo., on Roan Villager. Senior and grand champion cow, Columbian Stock Farm, Kansas City, Mo., on Supremacy; junior champion, Baker on Supreme Rosebud.

**Angus**—Senior and grand champion bull, S. C. Fullerton & Sons, Miami, Okla., on Plowman 8; junior champion, E. A. Latzke & Son, Junction City, on Bar Marshall 8d. Senior and grand champion, Fullertons on Blackcap Empress 30th; junior champion, Fullertons on Enamma 5th of Sunbeam.

**Holsteins**—Senior and grand champion bull, F. E. Prince, Pittsburg, Texas, on Castine Sir Johanna Nig Ormsby; junior champion, Hargrove & Arnold, Norwalk, Ia., on K. P. O. 50th; senior and grand champion cow, Karl Nims, Mentor, Ohio, on Modern Corner Ona; junior champion, Hargrove & Arnold, on Triune Lady Beecke.

**Durocs**—Senior and grand champion boar, J. F. Larrimore & Sons, Grenola, on the Rainbow; junior champion, J. L. Ewing, Ar-

lington, on King of Pathmasters. Senior and grand champion sow, H. Marshall, Winfield, on Major's Lady; junior champion, Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, on Golden Sensation Jennie.

**Polands**—Senior and grand champion boar, Columbian Stock Farm, Kansas City, Mo., on New Hope; junior champion, Deming Ranch, Oswego, on Monarch A. Senior champion sow, E. E. Hall, Barnard, on Big Sunbeam; junior and grand champion Columbian on Columbian Girl 3d.

**Mules**—Champion, L. J. Jordan, Hutchinson, on Jude.  
**Baby Beeves**—Champion, Warren Ljungdahl, Manhattan, on Crestview Radio.

### What Inferior Papers Do

The peculiar ideas of the French people along economic lines, which have been very evident in the debt discussions, may have developed, to some extent at least, because of ignorance. And in this connection the daily papers, farm papers and magazines of that country, which are inferior—decidedly so, when measured on American standards—probably also have been at fault.

In the United States, and especially here in Kansas, where journalism is on such a high level, it is difficult to appreciate the poor work done elsewhere. French papers as a class are small, and the editors lack, in most cases, a broad grasp of world problems. This is not true here. Country journalism, especially, has perhaps reached the highest plane in Kansas found anywhere in the world. Most counties have papers which are clearly outstanding, and along with this folks have a service from city dailies which is second to none.

Irving T. Bush, of the Bush Terminal Company of New York City, paid his respects, or lack of them, to French newspapers recently, on his return from a trip abroad. Whether all of the kind things he said about American publications were justified or not, we certainly agree with him that the French people have not been told the truth since the war. The French do not understand the present world situation, and especially they do not understand the relations between Paris and Washington, because they do not have at their command every day, or any day, a full and unbiased statement of the important happenings of the preceding 24 hours. Mr. Bush said the French people know all about how France paid the indemnity exacted by Germany in 1871, and they have been permitted to suppose that "all there is to the present situation is that Germany would collect all the reparations assessments and carry the money in a suitcase over to Paris."

That point is well taken. Frederick Palmer made the same argument, only in very different terms, some time since in a magazine article. The fact is that the correspondents of the American newspapers send out of Paris every day far more news of events in Europe than ever appears in the newspapers of Paris. What we accept as a matter of course in our morning dailies is unknown in France.

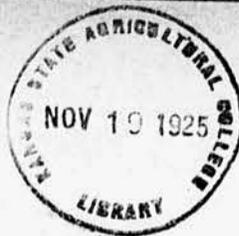
### Sorgo Seed at \$1.50?

A recent circular of the United States Department of Agriculture, in speaking of the sorgo harvest in Kansas, said:

Fifty-two growers in Kansas harvested 1,480 acres this year and 1,650 in 1924. They expected an average yield of 750 pounds an acre as compared to 870 pounds last year. Their figures tend to indicate a production of Red and Black Amber, Orange and Sumac sorgo of 75 to 85 per cent of 1924. In general weather conditions were favorable in North-western Kansas and a few places elsewhere, but unfavorable in many counties. The quality of the seed in Northern Kansas is expected to be better than that farther south. Buyers are mostly offering \$1.25 to \$1.50 a hundred for clean seed.

### Selling Black Walnut Logs

The Government has just issued a publication, Farmers' Bulletin 1,450, Selling Black Walnut Timber, that should be of interest and value to every farmer in Kansas who has walnut logs for sale. A copy may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

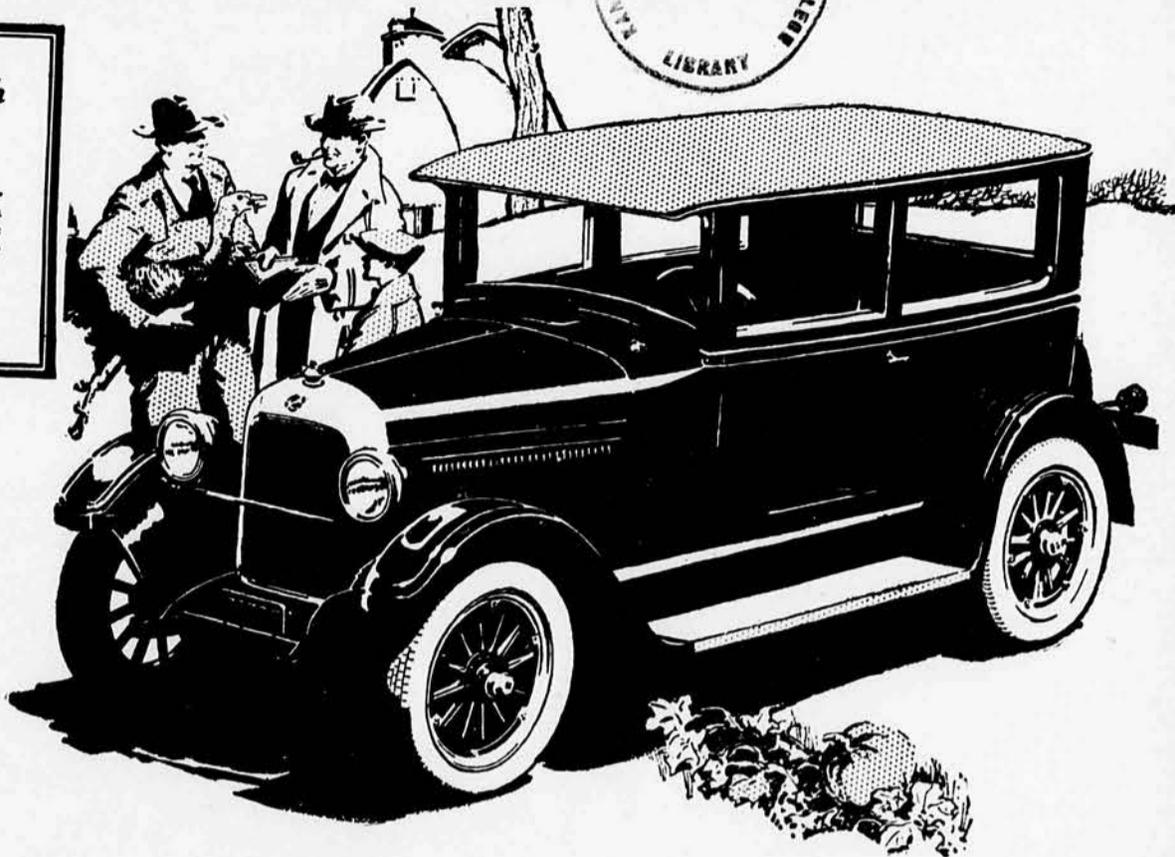


**Studebaker Standard Six Coach**

**\$1195** Freight and 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.



Studebaker's Lowest-Priced Closed Car—and the world's most powerful car of its size and weight

# It Took a Hundred Million Dollars

to make possible Studebaker's One-Profit Policy which brings this sturdy Unit-Built Coach to you—"No-Yearly-Models" stabilizes its value

**S**TUDEBAKER success in the fine-car field is due to the same One-Profit, Unit-Built plan that won the world to Ford in the low-price field.

It took over \$100,000,000 to make possible this plan whereby all the vital costly parts of Studebaker cars are designed, engineered and built in Studebaker plants.

We plowed the earnings of years back into the business. We declared only reasonable dividends. We used more than half of all earnings in developing plants and machinery which are today recognized as models of industrial efficiency.

### One-Profit Manufacture

Today Studebaker has adequate facilities for making all bodies, all engines, all axles, clutches, differentials, steering gears, springs, gear sets, gray iron castings, and drop forgings for Studebaker cars. This is true of no other manufacturer in the fine-car field.

Because of its unique manufacturing facilities, Studebaker eliminates extra profits which all other fine-car manufacturers must pay to outside parts or body makers. With savings thus effected, Studebaker is able to use steel of extra toughness, fine northern white ash and hard maple for body framework, wool upholstery,

plate glass, painstaking workmanship to precision standards, and extra equipment, such as gasoline gauge, clock, stop light, etc.—yet charge no more than competing cars.

The hundreds of parts used in a Studebaker car are not only designed to constitute one harmonious unit, but are Unit-Built in Studebaker plants. Being built as a unit, every Studebaker functions as a unit. This results in years longer life, scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation, greater riding comfort, minimum repair costs.

### "No-Yearly-Models"

Because all phases of manufacture are directly under Studebaker control, Studebaker cars are constantly kept up-to-date. Improvements are continually made—not saved up for spectacular annual announcements which make prior models artificially obsolete.

Consider these facts when buying a car priced above \$1,000 and remember that every Studebaker car is backed by a \$100,000,000 concern, with a 73-year-old reputation for quality—assurance that your Studebaker will never be an "orphan."

For actual proof of these values, we urge you to see the Standard Six Coach, an outstanding example of One-Profit manufacture.

### Power—at a One-Profit Price

**B**ASED upon the rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Studebaker Standard Six is the most powerful car of its size and weight.

The most popular car in the Standard Six line is the Coach—the lowest priced enclosed car ever offered by Studebaker.

Thirty-one 5-passenger closed cars have less rated horsepower, yet sell for from \$50 to \$1,990 more than the Standard Six Coach.

It has much more room than the average coach. It seats five passengers in real comfort—with room to enter or leave without disturbing occupant of folding seat. Upholstery is genuine wool. Seats full width.

Comfort is assured by full-size balloon tires and sturdy resilient springs. The crankshaft is completely machined to reduce vibration to minimum.

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

Any of the Studebaker dealers listed below will gladly demonstrate this car and finance its purchase on Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan.

## Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service throughout every State

### KANSAS

AMY—J. W. Herndon  
 ARK. CITY—Hill-Howard Mtr. 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  
 BUCKNER—J. Francis Crawford  
 CALDWELL—Clark Motors  
 CANEY—Blackledge Sales Co.  
 CHANUTE—H. L. Stewart Mtr. Co.  
 CLAY CENTER—Vincent Bros.  
 CLYDE—White Way Garage Co.  
 COFFEYVILLE—Ethen Auto Co.  
 COLUMBIAN—F. C. Lindsey  
 CONCORDIA—Kammermeyer Mtr. Co.  
 COTTONTOWN—Walker Motor Co.  
 COURTLAND—Ruggles Motor Co.  
 DODGE CITY—Southwest Tractor & Imp. Co.  
 EL DORADO—Dillenbeck Motors

ELLSWORTH—Morgenstern-Pyle-Robinson, Inc.  
 FT. SCOTT—R. L. Hammons Mtr. Co.  
 FREDONIA—Ozark Trall Garage  
 GARNETT—Farrow & Rooks Mtr. Co.  
 GOFF—W. J. Groves  
 GOODLAND—Newton Bros.  
 GORHAM—E. P. Polcyn  
 GREAT BEND—Morrison Motor Co.  
 HAYS—A. W. Desmarteau  
 HERINGTON—Adam Haas  
 HIAWATHA—Sterns Auto Co.  
 HORTON—Rudolph J. Burns  
 HUTCHINSON—Clark Motor Co.  
 INDEPENDENCE—Ethen Auto Co.  
 JUNCTION CITY—E. L. Gray Imp. Co.  
 KANSAS CITY—Bermant Motor Co.  
 KINGMAN—Studebaker Riley Co.  
 KINGMAN—Herbert Fear  
 KINGSBURN—Holloway-Cory Co.  
 KIWIA—Brannan Motor Co.  
 LAWRENCE—Peerless Garage  
 LEAVENWORTH—Norrington Motor Co.  
 LIBERAL—Mann Auto Co.  
 LINCOLN—Morgenstern-Pyle-Robinson, Inc.  
 McPHERSON—C. E. Lincoln

MANHATTAN—Frank West  
 MARION—A. T. Campbell  
 MARYSVILLE—F. H. Graham  
 MEDICINE LODGE—W. S. Benefield Hardware Co.  
 NEODESHA—Ethen Auto Co.  
 NEOSHO FALLS—Reynolds Mtr. Co.  
 NEWTON—W. R. Baer  
 NORTON—M. W. Dicknell  
 OAKLEY—Price's Garage  
 OLATHE—Central Auto Co.  
 OSKALOOSA—W. D. Ratliff  
 OTTAWA—Cummings Motor Co.  
 PAOLA—Cummings Motor Co.  
 PARKER—C. E. Mundell  
 PARSONS—Johnson Auto Co.  
 PEABODY—Beeton Bros. Mtr. Co.  
 PHILLIPSBURG—Weston & Son  
 PITTSBURG—C. & A. Auto Supply  
 PRATT—Brooks-Barker Motor Co.  
 PROTECTION—F. C. Lindsey  
 RANSOM—J. G. Blockson  
 RUSSELL—Woelk Motor Co.  
 SALINA—Morgenstern-Pyle-Robinson, Inc.  
 SCAMMON—Kammermeyer Mtr. 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—Spina Motor Co.  
 WAMEGO—The Motor Inn Co.  
 WASHINGTON—P. C. Swan  
 WATERVILLE—L. A. Larson  
 WELINGTON—H. Martin  
 WICHITA—Floto Motor Co., Inc.  
 WINFIELD—King Bros. Motor Co.

### COLORADO

AKRON—E. A. Borth  
 ALAMOSA—W. U. Briggs Motor Co.  
 BERTHOUD—Birdsall & Boatman  
 BOULDER—Jack Faus, Jr.  
 BURLINGTON—Sim Hudson Mtr. Co.  
 CANON CITY—Rainbow Route Gar.  
 COLO. SPRS.—Van Dyke Motor Co.  
 CRESTED BUTTE—Crested Butte Hdw. & Auto Supply Co.  
 DELTA—T. C. Seals  
 DENVER—Utter-Grimes Motor Co.  
 MORRELL—Holderness, Inc.  
 RAE—Wendt Motor Co.  
 ROSENBAUM—Bros. Mtr. Co.  
 THOMAS-GILL Company

DURANGO—Jarvis Garage  
 EATON—W. A. Roy  
 FORT COLLINS—J. E. Leshar  
 FORT MORGAN—S. J. Hockabout  
 GLENWOOD SPRINGS—L. R. Pratt  
 GRAND JCT.—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  
 MANCOS—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 SPRS.—Carver Bros.  
 STERLING—H. B. Svedlund  
 TRINIDAD—W. G. Hall Garage  
 WALDENBURG—Standard Mtrs. Co.  
 WRAY—Wm. Fyle



**Hood Arctics are warm, comfortable and good-looking**

The extra quality we have built into one, two and four-buckle arctics is largely responsible for the great popularity this common-sense wet, cold weather footwear is enjoying.

The uppers are long-wearing, black cashmerette cloth. The soles are extra extension tire tread rubber, and they are lined with soft, warm fleece.

**Here's Extra Wear For Extra Weather**

You should become familiar with the improvements Hood is making in Rubber Footwear. Long years of experience has taught us how to produce better goods at lower costs.



**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

**Harley Bought a New Radio!**

And Now He Finds Out What's Going on in New York and Philadelphia

BY HARLEY HATCH

SOME two or three years ago we installed a radio. It was one of the first which had proved anything of a success, and at the time was thought to be a good one. We first bought the detector set at a cost of \$65; that did not give us any volume, even on headsets. Then we added two stages of amplification; this made it better, but still did not give volume to bring good results when using the phonograph as loud speaker. Then we added two more stages, and being what was considered fair results at that time. But the sets now being put out are so greatly superior to our old one that we have just installed one of the new ones. It now makes no difference to us how far away a station may be; whether it be New York or Philadelphia, it comes in just as plainly as Kansas City. As for volume, it can be set to fill a hall, and is then by far too loud for the average room. On about half capacity it is as loud as a phonograph, and it has a pleasing, clear tone. The jazz stuff, called music by courtesy, which we get along with the blues and fox trots I prefer not to hear; for that reason I like a set of wide range, as then we can be sure of finding some real music coming from one of the hundred stations.

I have mentioned several times as being made out of used motor or tractor oil. I have another today from Wiley, Colo., asking about the proportions and just how it is used. The simplest and cheapest way to mix this paint is to take 6 pounds of Venetian Red to every gallon of used motor oil. Stir well and apply plentifully. It is understood, of course, that used motor oil is mineral oil, and as such is not equal to linseed oil for paint. But for old or weathered buildings it is well suited for the job, as such surfaces drink up about as much linseed oil as they are worth. It is best to use Venetian Red rather than any other dry color as the oil is so dark that the brightest red that can be had makes a dark red paint, in color about like that which the Santa Fe uses to paint its stations. Red lead can be used with this motor oil in place of the Venetian Red, and it makes a good paint.

**Music in the Air!**

For several days we have been having lots of music around this farm, and it did not come by radio, either. It was the combined product of 25 cows and 25 calves which have just been forcibly separated. I can see why so many folks like to handle steers, rather than keep cows and raise calves. A bunch of steers can all be handled together in one lot; cows and calves have to be separated and require more care and a little better feed. On this farm we have five yards; in one are the smaller spring calves; in another the larger calves. The third yard contains 20 heifers which are to bring calves for the first time next spring, the fourth yard is for the old cows and the fifth and small yard adjoins the milking stable and is for the milk cows. There are feed racks and running water in every yard. Fixed in this way one can handle all classes of stuff easily, but it costs more in time and money to get such yards in shape. If there was as much safe profit all the time in steers that there is in cows and calves we would not try to raise calves, but in the long run the man who buys his cattle instead of raising them runs far more risk.

**'Ras With Hessian Fly**

We have had several fair days of late in Coffey county, and wheat has made a good growth, considering the late start it had. I don't think we need fear Hessian fly next year; in many instances the ground froze to some extent before the wheat was up, and that ought to put a crimp in the fly if anything will. Corn husking is just getting started on this farm; we are husking first the corn on ground most likely to be soft and muddy if we have more rain. This ground also is the poorest we have, and the corn grown on it is making about 18 bushels an acre, but it has one good quality that low yielding corn seldom has; it is of good weight. I am sure it will weigh out a full bushel to the inch on the ordinary wagon box. It has been so wet in this locality that corn husking has not as yet made much progress; the wet weather also stopped manure hauling, especially on ground sown to wheat. It is bad enough to have to go on such ground to get shock corn, but to haul heavy loads of manure would be 10 times worse.

**A Scrap is Coming?**

The county Pomona Grange held at Gridley this week had a big public sale of farm property as an opposition attraction. Despite that, there was a good attendance at the Grange meeting, where the two main topics were the proposed raise in railroad rates and the threatened raise in assessment values of farm land by 50 per cent. Tax officials at Topeka say we have been paying on but 62 per cent of farm land values in the past; they propose to raise this to 100 per cent, which is more than 50 per cent on the basis of 62 per cent. That, as the old fellow said when the boys threw stones at him, is a game two can play at. If they put farm land up to 100 per cent, where will town and railroad property go? And if all are not treated alike, look out for a political blowup equal to the one had in Jerry Simpson's day. Everyone who has to do with real estate knows that the prices registered with the county recorder are no fit base on which to judge values. Few large farms have been sold of late years; where they have changed hands it has been trades in which both parties hiked values far beyond real worth. The small farms near town are not a fair base, either, for such land usually brings \$25 an acre more than larger farms farther from town.

**60 to 70 Cents For Corn**

With the very dry September, during which all corn fully matured, followed by early frosts, one would think corn ought to be dry. But the wet weather seems to have held the moisture in the cob, and it still shells hard. I saw a man at the elevator the other day buying new shelled corn, and it seemed so damp that I doubt if it would keep 10 days without heating. Virtually all buyers in the towns near here are paying 60 cents a bushel for new corn; farmer and feeder buyers in some instances pay 70 cents. This is too low for corn when we consider the prices of other farm produce. Cattle, hogs, poultry, butterfat and eggs are all bringing good prices, but the feeds which produce them, corn and oats, are clear out of line. Butterfat is 44 cents, eggs 45 cents, hogs around the \$10 mark, wheat brings close to \$1.50 and cattle sell well. There have been two or three years in the last six in which it paid better to sell corn than to feed it. That time is past, and will not likely come again soon unless we have had crop failures. Even when a farmer is working all the side lines, he has to stick right on the job to make it pay; when he tries to make a living by selling a few loads of corn in the fall his gasoline bills are likely to be higher than those for food and clothing for the family.

**They Will Judge Grain**

The grain judging team from the agricultural college which will represent Kansas at the International Hay and Grain Show, November 28 to December 5, at Chicago, is composed of Robert Fort, St. John; E. B. Coffman, Morrill; Ernest Lyness, Walnut; and A. F. Kollar, Manhattan. J. W. Zahmley of the department of agronomy is the coach.

**For the Old Buildings**

There is scarcely a week passes in which I do not get an inquiry regarding the cheap substitute paint which I

# "Balloon Tires" on Spreaders!

## NEW IDEA Leads Again!

PERFECTION! That is the one word to describe this truly remarkable spreader—the most popular 2-horse spreader built. Quality throughout—from hitch to distributor! And as the final touch to this master implement, extra-wide, easy-running tires—"balloon tires"—with continuous cleats on the drive wheels. New Idea still leads—as it always has—ever since it originated the wide-spreading spreader.

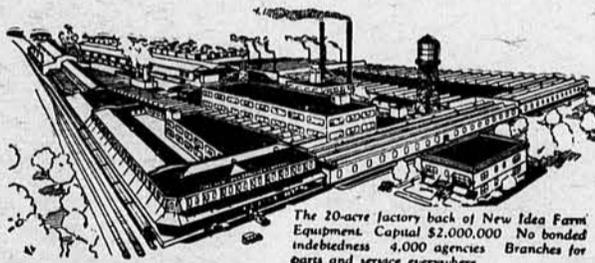
**NEW IDEA SPREADER**  
An Invention ~ Not an Imitation

Never before has greater value been built into any implement! The New Idea combines mechanical perfection with rugged strength. All main parts are riveted—not merely bolted. Auto-bumper steel is used for all frame-work. All sheet metal parts are copper-bearing steel. Everything about the NEW IDEA SPREADER is designed for lighter draft, smoother performance, longer life, freedom from breakage, and better spreading.

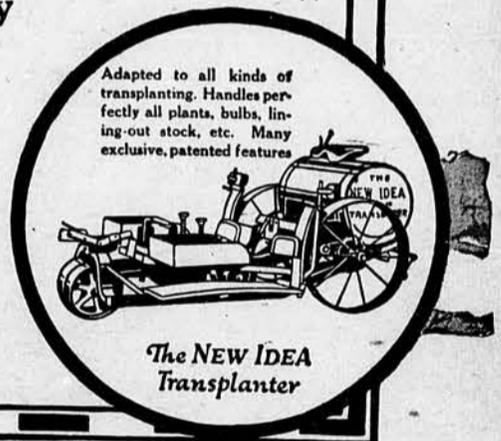
Insist upon the genuine NEW IDEA when you buy. See it at your dealer's—or write us at once for complete information and price.

The New Idea Spreader Company  
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The largest independent spreader factory in the world.  
Not in any trust or combination.

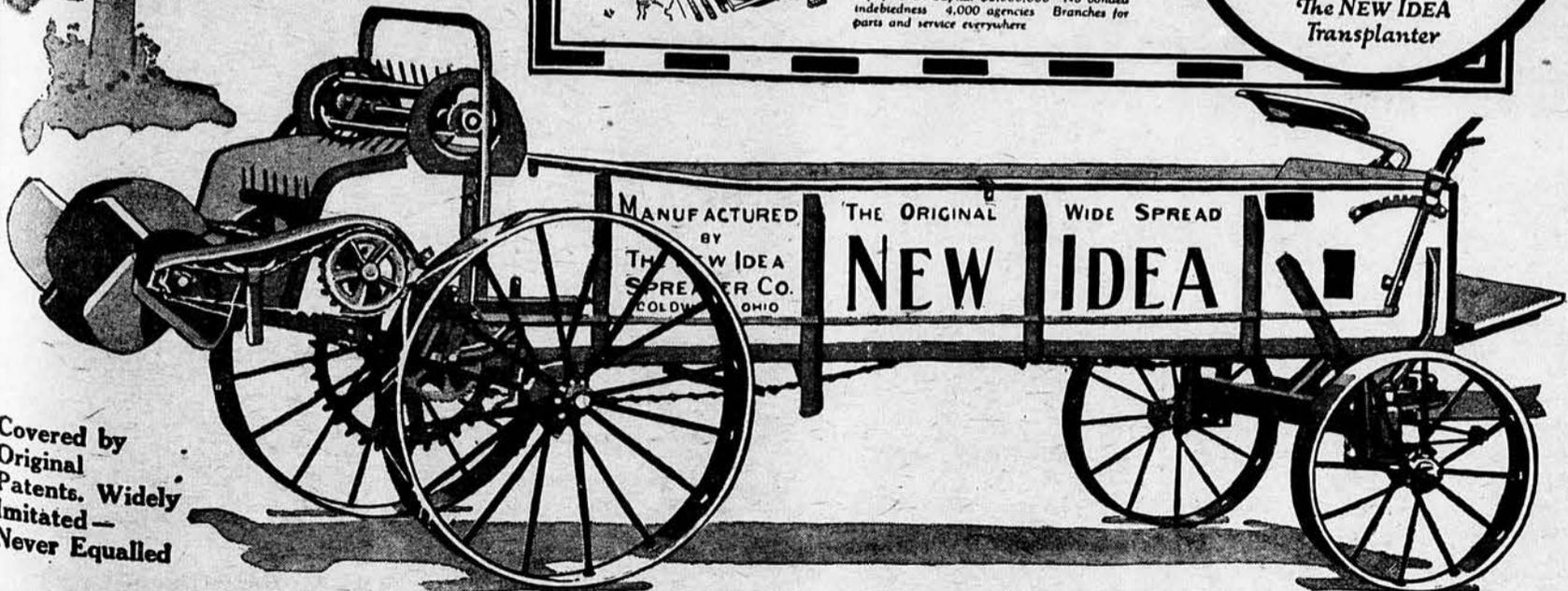
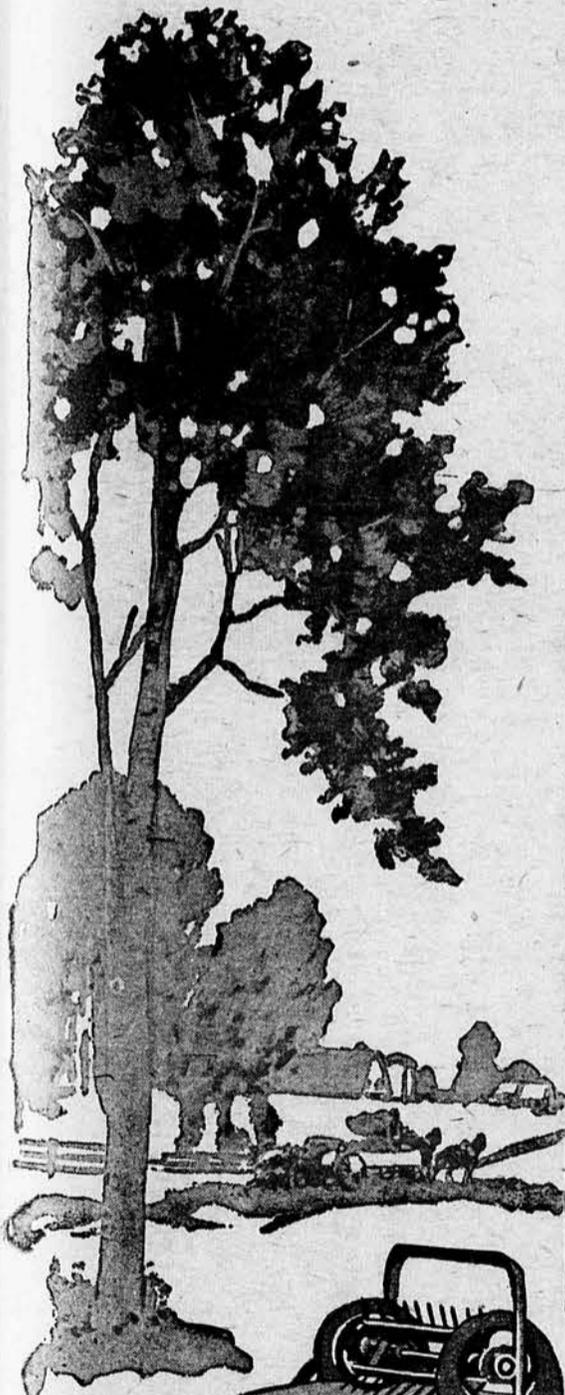


The 20-acre factory back of New Idea Farm Equipment. Capital \$2,000,000 No bonded indebtedness 4,000 agencies Branches for parts and service everywhere



Adapted to all kinds of transplanting. Handles perfectly all plants, bulbs, lining-out stock, etc. Many exclusive, patented features

The NEW IDEA Transplanter



MANUFACTURED BY THE NEW IDEA SPREADER CO. COLDWATER, OHIO

THE ORIGINAL WIDE SPREAD NEW IDEA

Covered by Original Patents. Widely Imitated—Never Equalled

# Is a Real Prosperity Here?

## Business Activity is on a Much Higher Basis Than Was Expected 60 Days Ago

**H**AS the United States definitely entered a period of real prosperity? Will the conditions which exist today last for several years? Have we gone far enough thru the reconstruction era following the World War so we can embark on the permanent business and agricultural policies needed in the apparently brighter days which are before us?

If there is anyone who has the answers he should be paged at once!

In the meantime, however, farmers and business men are asking just those questions, and are trying to find the answers. Agricultural policies in Kansas in the next five years will depend to a considerable extent on what the average of opinion is in regard to the answers.

General business is on a higher level this fall than was expected; that fact stands out plainly. Industrial life is going ahead in a more satisfactory way than had been anticipated. There is little unemployment in the cities. Even the textile plants of New England are showing some pep, following the 10 per cent wage cut, and the workers there have a much higher buying power than a year ago. About the only canker sore on the business horizon these days is the strike in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania, which is showing indications of going on to a finish fight, in which somebody will be licked. Most of the consumers have changed to other fuels, and seem to be planning to let the operators and the miners have a good time of it all by themselves.

### Higher Standards Possible?

Some business students are inclined to believe that the core of the whole matter is this: Can we, at this time, go ahead with our business life on a vast scale, in a way that the world has never seen before, and develop standards of living for us all which will be materially higher than any we have known in the past, and thus provide a market for the goods and services which are being produced?

This brings to mind again an axiom that Kansas Farmer has mentioned several times this fall: there can be no such thing as overproduction if the right number of folks are employed in the different lines of work, if the channels of distribution are kept open. Are we in such an era now?

It seems safe to say that we are close enough to it so that labor has a chance at full employment to a greater extent than since the World War days.

More than this, the demand for additional help in the cities has attracted men from the farms this fall in a way

that has not been observed for some time. Crop reporters for the Kansas Farmer say that farm help is scarce in most communities, especially where a good corn crop was raised.

In addition to a good home demand for agricultural and manufactured products, the foreign trade outlook is better than had been anticipated. There is an excellent discussion of this angle of American business life on page 3 of this issue.

### Fewer Farm Workers

The whole movement of American business today is right in line with what has occurred for more than a generation. If you compare the Census of 1870 with that of 1920, with percentages worked out on a basis of 1 million population as a unit, you will see that the proportion of farmers has declined 25.6 per cent, or one-fourth, and at the same time the industrial workers increased 85 per cent. During this period, despite the use of huge engines and big freight cars and the increase in the efficiency of railroad operation generally, there was an increase of 220 per cent in the number of railroad workers which of course indicates an increase in shipments.

In those percentages you have a perfect cross section of what occurred in industrial and agricultural life. Mass production applied to manufacturing tremendously increased production. The motor car field supplies a good illustration: last year the manufacturers made 3,640,108 cars, in comparison to a production in the rest of the world of 350,000 cars. American manufacturers exported almost as many cars, about 321,000, as the rest of the world made.

And at the same time the use of improved machinery made it possible for farmers to do a much better job of supplying food to the cities, until today one farm family is feeding itself and almost three city families.

Man production on American farms can be increased still more. Apparently it will be. This will release still more workers for the city, and no doubt they will continue to go, attracted, as they will be, by the high wages offered.

So there is the situation. Will industrial life continue to hit the pace it is going today? If it can do this the buying power of the workers will be maintained—and it is an axiom that if city workers have the money they will spend enough of it to purchase ample supplies of food of good quality.

It is evident, in any case, that the future prosperity of American agriculture will have a close relationship to the trend of business in general.



TOP NOTCH CORN BELT all-rubber arctic



TOP NOTCH REDFORE Cloth Top Arctic Red Soles

“Handsome is as handsome does”

—remember this when buying all-rubber arctics

**W**HEN your feet sink down and down—when you go ploughing and floundering along through mud and oozing muck—then you’ll thank your good judgment for buying all-rubber arctics with the substantial body and battleship strength of Top Notch Corn Belts.

No all-rubber arctic can stand that gruelling punishment for days and weeks and months unless they do have the rugged construction of Corn Belts. You can’t fool slush and mud with frail, flimsy all-rubber arctics that just look nice and handsome when you see them in the store.

Corn Belts are made of the toughest, strongest rubber and plenty of it. Every layer of that specially compounded rubber, every strip of reinforcement are put in because years of experience have proved them absolutely necessary to give the long service for which these “Top Notchers” are famous. No all-rubber arctics can have less and give satisfactory wear.

The Corn Belt fits so snugly that it keeps snow and dirt from working back of the buckles. Waterproof from top to toe, it’s easily washed. Made in both 4-buckle and 5-buckle styles, with red uppers and gray soles, fleece-lined, for men, boys and youths.

### Rubberfootwear for all the family

Boots, arctics, heavy and light rubbers—all styles and sizes for men, women and children. Made with unusual care to safeguard our 25 years’ record for building distinctive, durable rubber footwear. Ask for Top Notch Rubber Footwear by name and look for the Top Notch cross. The best stores carry it or will get it at your request.

THE BEACON FALLS RUBBER SHOE COMPANY

Makers of Top Notch Rubber and Canvas Rubber Sole Footwear

Beacon Falls,

Connecticut

# TOP NOTCH

A GUARANTEE  OF MILEAGE



But Now Comes the Cop!

# Land Values Are Too High?

## What is a Fair Return on Money Invested in a Middle Western Farm?

WHAT is a fair selling price for farm land? Do you know? Does anybody know? And what will be the average trend in Kansas in the next few years? Will we ever be able to establish a standard of measurement of such values which will mean anything?

Pessimistic students of this problem throw up their hands in despair. They declare that farm land values in the Middle West have been too high for a generation, and that this was the principal cause for the increase in the number of farm tenants in Kansas, from 16.3 per cent in 1880 to 40.4 per cent in 1920. During this time prices were so high that the average return was only about 3 per cent on the investment, which of course is too low.

But on the other hand, long profits were made from some of these investments in farm lands at what appeared to be a high valuation at the time the sale was made. "It wasn't farming which made for America's early farmers their fortunes of today," said Secretary Jardine recently. "They grew rich thru the increase in the value of their land."

### From \$28 to \$227 an Acre

But the movement gathered too much headway. Arthur P. Chew tells of this at some length in the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly, in an article under the title of Our Embattled Farmers. He thinks that in many cases values have been carried to a point where they are on a basis which is absolutely silly, and mentions Iowa as a classical example. "Thru-out a large part of the Middle West," says Mr. Chew, "land values have undergone manifest inflation in the last few decades. In Iowa from 1890 to 1920 the average value of farm lands increased from \$28 to \$227 an acre. Iowa farms had an average value in 1920 of \$35,616. On such farms it is difficult for a farmer to pay interest at 6 per cent out of corn and hogs and have anything left for himself."

"An idea of the extent to which Iowa farm lands were inflated in 1920 is given by the ratio borne by them to cash farm rents. Cash farm rents show better than anything else what the actual earning power of the land is. In accordance with Ricardo's famous law, they comprise the total annual production of the soil, less only a return representing the minimum that competition for land forces tenants to accept. When cash rents are low in proportion to land valuations, the latter are excessive. That was the case in Iowa in 1920, when cash rents, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, were only 3 per cent of farm valuations. In other words, the farms were capitalized at about double their current earning power."

### Eastern Rents Higher

While the land boom no doubt was much greater in Iowa and in the "black prairie" belt of Illinois than it was in Kansas, it went a considerable distance here. So much so that since then, in many communities but little land has been changing hands. Harley Hatch, for example, reports that there are almost no sales in Coffey county. But this is not true in a uniform way thruout the state. Harry Andrews of Goodland says that "the home folks are buying considerable land this fall." But it is of value in connection with the statement made by Mr. Andrews to consider that land values in Sherman county, which is rated as one of the better communities in Western Kansas, never went to the excessive levels found farther east.

Mr. Chew evidently believes that much of the farm land in the Middle West is over capitalized. This is not true so much in the East, however, for "it is significant that cash rents are higher in proportion to farm valuations in the East than in the West. This is a sure sign that Eastern farm land values meet with resistance when attempts are made to force them upward. Cash rents in much of New England in 1920 ran from 6 to 8 per cent on farm valuations, or more than

double the rate in a large part of the corn belt."

All thru Mr. Chew's article he dwells on the human element in agriculture, and suggests that the important thing is to have a happy and prosperous agricultural population, with high living standards. And then he closes with the statement that "overcapitalization tends constantly to nullify the results, at least from the standpoint of the working farmer, of everything done toward solving the other problems of agriculture. Until that trouble is eliminated, farming will not be a means of wealth, or even of reasonable prosperity, for the men who work at it."

### "Land Hunger" a Factor

Certainly it would seem that the returns from money invested in farm lands should have some relationship to earnings from that in other lines, even if we consider the factor of safety, and the so-called "land hunger" of folks, which no doubt has helped to encourage some purchases of farms at high levels. Money can be invested in utility companies chartered in Kansas which will pay 7 per cent tax free, and it probably is safe enough. Perhaps this return is a little high for land, but certainly the spread between that and 3 per cent is too great.

You can find all sorts of ideas in Kansas today on farm land values, and some folks are willing to back their judgment with their money. Out of the mess, however, two items seem to be very plain. One is that the whole subject is being studied more than in the past. And the second is that there has not been so much of a tendency to make purchases at high levels, as is shown by the fact that the volume of trading is not up to normal.

### From Station KSAC

Here's the program which will be given next week from Radio Station KSAC:

- 9:00—Rural School  
9:55—Three H  
NOON-DAY 12:35  
Readings and Question Box  
Monday—Gopher Killing Time.....Roy Moore  
Mosaic Diseases in Plants.....D. E. Porter  
Tuesday—The International Hay and Grain Show  
.....H. R. Sumner  
The Big Steer and His Ration.....R. W. Kiser  
Wednesday—Talking Turkey.....I. N. Chapman  
Lessons Learned From Club Fairs  
Thursday—Is My Soil Sour?.....E. B. Wells  
Garden Talk.....A. J. Schoth  
Friday—Winter Management of Brood Sows  
.....C. G. Elling  
Poison Versus Bounty.....A. E. Oman  
MATINEE 4:30  
Monday—Second Year English Literature.....H. S. Credit  
Tuesday—Women's Club Program  
Wednesday—Basketball Lecture  
Thursday—Community Civics.....H. S. Credit  
Friday—Lesson in Color and Design  
COLLEGE OF THE AIR 6:30

- Market Review  
Opportunity Talks  
Monday—Book Review; Current Events  
Tuesday—Better Speech; Etiquette  
Wednesday—Sports; Inventions  
Thursday—Music; Art  
Friday—Travelog; Speaking in Public  
College Credit Courses  
Monday—Psychology.....P. P. Brainard  
Tuesday—Community Organization.....Walter Burr  
Wednesday—Educational Sociology.....V. L. Strickland  
Thursday—Business English.....J. O. Faulkner  
Friday—English Literature.....C. W. Matthews  
Extension Courses  
Monday—Hogs in Kansas Agriculture.....Morris Evans  
Varieties of Grain Sorghums for Kansas  
.....S. C. Salmon  
Tuesday—What Kind of Cattle Shall I Feed?  
.....B. M. Anderson  
Reproducing the Flock.....L. F. Payne  
Wednesday—Keeping the Farm Tool Sharp  
.....E. C. Graham  
How Tractors Solve the Labor Problem  
.....W. H. Sanders  
Thursday—The Labels on Your Clothes.....Alene Hinn  
Labor-Saving Devices.....Harriet W. Alla  
Friday—The Characteristics of Effective Business  
Letters.....J. O. Faulkner  
The Prevention and Treatment of Diphtheria  
.....L. D. Bushnell  
RADIOPHANS 12:35  
Question Box. Saturday Only.

### Orchestra of 20 Pieces

Gove, the county seat of Gove county, which has 55 students in its high school, has a school orchestra of 20 pieces. Wilbur Maynard, an extension music instructor from the Hays Teachers' College, goes to Gove every Friday to give orchestra instruction.

### Has a Cotton Gin

Coffeyville has a cotton gin in operation this fall; it is the only one in Kansas.

# Home-grown and Home-owned

That which is ours always seems better to us than even the best coming from strangers. It must be so, for without loyalty all the world would again be a jungle.

But with a land as large as ours, with swarming millions all with their own work to do, friends sometimes seem like strangers, and we do not know our own.

How many of us know that last year 225,000 more consumers of electric light and power and workers in the industry invested \$200,000,000 of their earnings in their own electric light and power companies? These are the companies which, through private enterprise, have come to furnish ninety-five per cent of the electric service in the United States. Municipal plants furnish the other five per cent; but in the last few years 860 communities have abandoned this experiment and have gone back to private enterprise.

Sprung from the soil of American inventive genius, with two and a half million consumer and employee owners, we can truly say that our electric light and power industry is both "home-grown" and "home-owned."

To extend the benefits of electricity to agriculture, fifteen state committees are at work with the national committee in studying the problems of farm electrification.

The Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture is composed of

economists and engineers representing the U. S. Depts. of Agriculture, Commerce, and the Interior, Amer. Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange, Amer. Society of Agricultural Engineers, Farm Lighting Mfg. Ass'n, and the National Electric Light Association.

If you are interested in this work write for a booklet describing it.

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

# Click of Triangle T

BY OSCAR J. FRIEND  
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THERE wasn't a human being in sight as the three men from the prosperous Triangle T rode up. Farlane gazed critically about the place and then glanced wordlessly at his companions. By blind courtesy the scant hundred head of tick-infested, mangy cattle—scrub stock with a heterogeneous assortment of brands that Haines had picked up here and there for a song—might have been called a herd. It was perfectly obvious that Haines wasn't running a ranch; he was running a brazen subterfuge.

Hargess hummed a snatch of melody and Gilmore nasally fitted words to the song:

His chaps was made o' silk,  
An' his hands was white as snow;  
But I knowed he was uh cowboy  
'Cause his mother tol' me so.

Farlane laughed, and they dismounted.

"That might be me you're rhapsodizing about," he said.

"Nope," remarked the little Texan as he banged lustily on the door of the larger shack. "Yore hands ain't quite so purty an' yore hair don't curl right, besides which yore monkey suits ain't so silky. Honest to grandma, these here silk cowboys is gonna be th' ruination o' uh good country. Gimme uh cowhand what smells like hoss an' sweat an' wears uh plain shirt an' even overalls, 'thout no ridin' gear whatsoever. He won't be such uh purty pitcher, but he'll measure up when it comes to cuttin' an' brandin' calves, breakin' bad hosses, stoppin' stampedes, an' fightin' for th' man what hires him."

"They don't seem to be nobody home," grunted Hargess, turning the knob and applying his shoulder to the door.

It opened easily enough—it would have been impossible to lock it except by a barricade on the inside. They entered and looked curiously around. There were evidences of occupation by two people, but nothing to indicate that the fastidious King Haines himself had ever passed a night here. Doubtless he lived at the Break-o'-Dawn House in Craggs. The other shack served as a repository for odds and ends in disuse.

"I wonder where is them two spigs what live here an' guard this here

valuable herd?" drawled Hargess. "I thought they stayed here all th' time."

"You say he kept two Mexicans on the place?" inquired Farlane.

"So we gathered 'in Craggs," nodded the lanky puncher. "They must of dried up an' blowed away for want o' somethin' to do."

"Well, they ain't nothin' to detain us here. If yuh really want to see this Baldwin feller, Click, le's mosey on over to Craggs," offered Gilmore. "I betcha we'll find th' whole gang there. D'yuh think th' El Diablo'll make another pass at yuh?"

"I hardly think so, now that Haines wants to buy the Triangle T," said Farlane slowly. "Come on—we'd just as well go over and work back this way if we don't see them."

"Which idea brings somethin' to my mind, young feller," remarked Hargess, grinning sourly at his employer. "I thought yuh wasn't to go rantin' 'round th' range any more 'thout bein' heeled."

"Where did you hear that?" demanded the startled Farlane.

"Twas a Peculiar Camera

"Uh certain young lady told us yuh had made uh promise—las' night after she give yuh them telegrams. How 'bout it?"

"She went so far as to put you two Paul Prys on my trail?" grinned Farlane sheepishly. He looked around to make sure they were alone. "Well, look at this, then."

He opened his camera case and drew forth, not the handsome plate camera which he had always carried, but the battered box machine which he had worked on with several interruptions the previous afternoon. He handed it to the puzzled Texans with the suggestion to look it over. They did so, turning it over and over in their hands.

Not being photographers they failed to note the absence of a lens. After a few moments they returned the machine to its owner.

"I shore hates to appear dumb," said Hargess, "but it looks to me like yuh was evadin' th' matter under discussion."

Farlane promptly turned the camera upside down and pointed at a black

## Potato Digger Quickens Deliveries



THE potato digger is a labor-saving machine that is proving itself in the Kaw Valley. Last year in the 11 counties that make up the valley 19,462 acres were devoted to potatoes, with a production of 2,492,230 bushels valued at \$1,724,832. This year the yield was lower but prices were much higher.

The Kaw Valley crop, which is made up largely of Irish Cobblers, is produced in July. The mechanical digger enables farmers to allow their potatoes to remain in the ground for some time after they have attained their growth—in ground storage, as it were—until the prices are right, and then to dig them in quantities for quick shipment.

In the accompanying illustration is shown a McCormick-Deering potato digger pulled by 10-20 tractor and owned by J. W. Luthye of Silver Lake. Mr. Luthye operates a 120-acre farm, and this year had 68 acres in potatoes. The potato digger shown consists essentially of a pointed spade for unearthing the potatoes, and an elevator made up of parallel rods attached to links for conveying the potatoes to the rear. Agitation necessary to separate the potatoes from the dirt is secured by elongated or oval sprockets over which the elevator travels, giving it a brisk up-and-down motion. For certain sections where the ground is very stony, the "riddle" or bar-grate elevator is used instead of that of the rod link type.

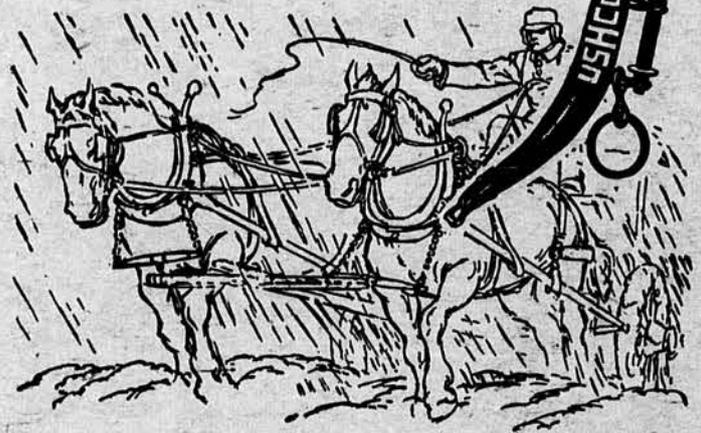
With the tractor and potato digger shown, 8 to 10 acres can be covered in a day. This outfit unearths enough potatoes to keep 35 to 40 boys busy picking them up and sacking them. The machine also may be pulled by four horses.

# Through Heavy Roads U.S.H.C.

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

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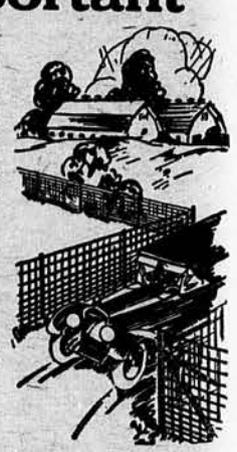
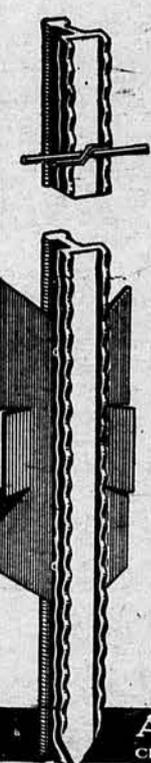
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Our dealer will hand you with every purchase of fence our written guarantee that it will equal or outlast in service any other fence now made, of equal size wires used under the same conditions.

**BANNER STEEL POSTS**  
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metal strip in the rear center of the little cabinet flush with the level of the bottom. On the back end of this a grooved bit of metal, like a thumb catch, protruded a bit farther. The whole thing was not more than three-eighths of an inch wide by one and one-half inches long. It looked more or less like the complicated levers and fancy attachments found on a mystery of this kind. That is, until the Texans read the lettering cut in the strip. This was peculiar.

"Cal .380 Colt"

"Press the thumb catch," directed Farlane.

Gilmore did so. He started as an automatic clip, loaded with six vicious looking shells, jumped out into his hand. He had slipped the catch on the butt of an automatic pistol.

"There's also one in the chamber," said Farlane, taking the box and dropping open the back end.

The two men stared in at a competent looking, flat weapon which was rigidly wired and bracketed by its handle and trigger guard with its mouth pointing squarely at the hole where a lens and shutter had once been. The handle had been set in the bottom so the clip could be withdrawn and loaded from the outside.

"Yuh sonuvagun!" exclaimed Hargess admiringly.

"I had an awful time fixing it so the upper part was free to recoil, eject the shell, and reload," admitted Farlane. "You see these two tiny lines which cross in this little glass? That is approximately where the bullet hits. All I have to do is slip the safety catch and pull the trigger until the gun is empty. It would be advisable to occasionally up-end it and shake out the empty shells, too."

"Yuh win th' rattlesnake suspenders," stated Gilmore. "But this contraption ain't much protection against uh bushwhacker 'ith uh rifle."

**Craggs Was Quiet**

"Neither are the six-shooters you men wear at your thighs," commented Farlane dryly, replacing his machine in its case. "Let's go. We're wasting time."

The settlement of Craggs proved to be in the customary grip of advanced lethargy. The one-room building which served as a store was locked up. The street was deserted except for a lugu-brious-faced hound that scratched dismally for fleas and set up a small cloud of dust by this action. Just within the door of the Break-o'-Dawn House sat Inez, stolidly fanning herself.

They dismounted and strode in. The Mexican woman set her ponderous anatomy in motion. Had the good senores come for dinner? If so it was well. There was fresh chili, frijoles, and tamales. A delectable stew was simmering on the stove. There were—oh, the senores had not come to eat?

Then, of a surety there was but one thing else—they had come to drink. A thousand pardons for suggesting food when there was wine to be had. What? No wine? Then what on earth could these mad vaqueros wish to disturb her for? Information? Where was Pug Wilson? Such crazy questions.

Indeed she possessed no information. She had not enjoyed the pleasure of laying eyes upon the Senores Haines, El Diablo, and the garrulous stranger in brown since they had departed for the Bar-Circle rancho the night before last. As for Senor Wilson—he was taking a siesta and it was impossible to see him. What? The senores did not believe she spoke the truth—that the Senor Wilson slept? Might Heaven and all of the Mexican saints— They did not believe? Very well, she would show them if they would keep tightly closed lips and walk on tiptoe, as Senor Wilson did not like to be aroused.

What? They would? In that case it would be better not to prove that the good proprietor was on the place. Dios mio! It was hard to convince these perfectly mad and obstinate inquisitors. What? They now insisted upon viewing the slumbering senor? In that case it was best to tell the plain and unvarnished truth. Might Heaven witness that she had attempted to lie gracefully and well. It was not the fault of Inez that she had failed.

**Very Little News**

The Senor Pug had departed early this very dias—before it was yet light. It was impossible for the senora to state whether he had gone alone or whether someone had come for him. She had been asleep. It was vitally necessary that she be allowed a few hours of repose occasion— Very well, she would continue. But there was little enough to add. Senor Pug had left. He did not say when he would return. No, he did not generally remain away overnight, but it was impossible to guarantee anything—it was hard enough to tell the truth without adding predictions. Did she think he was in the company of the other men, inquired after? As to this she could not say; she could only hope he was not. This ended the cross examination? Might the various and sundry saints be praised! Heaven witness that she was a persecuted woman! How was that? The senores would now invest in a bottle of decent wine? Ah, that was different. What? She might drink the remainder of the liquor herself? They were most excellent senores. Would they be so gracious as to call again on her if she could in any way aid them? Was there any message they desired to leave for Senor Wilson? There was not? Any message for the Senorita Dolores? Another picture, perhaps?

She cackled after them as they rode away from the village. They heard the sarcastic laughter, but they were con-

(Continued on Page 20)

# Built into every one

## .. months of extra wear!



"U.S." Blue Ribbon boots are made with sturdy gray soles. The uppers are either red or black—knee to hip-lengths.

If you are looking for longest possible wear—ask for "U.S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes.

"U.S." Blue Ribbons are built to outwear any other boot or overshoe made! They look it. Just give them month after month of solid work—and they'll prove it!

Thick oversize soles—tough as an automobile tire—that's what you get in "U.S." Blue Ribbons. Into the uppers goes rubber that will stretch five times its length! This rubber resists cracking and breaking—stays flexible and waterproof.

strongest ever used.

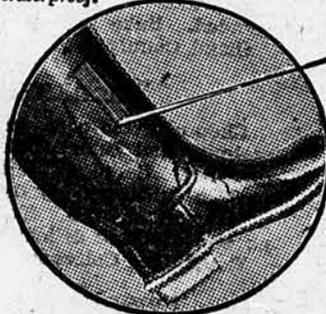
"U.S." Blue Ribbons are built right all through—as only master workmen can build them. They're backed by 75 years' experience of the largest rubber manufacturer in the world.

Anchored in this elastic rubber are layer on layer of tough fabric reinforcements—the

If you've never worn "U.S." Blue Ribbon boots or overshoes, get a pair next time. It will pay you!

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. This rubber resists cracking or breaking—stays flexible and waterproof.



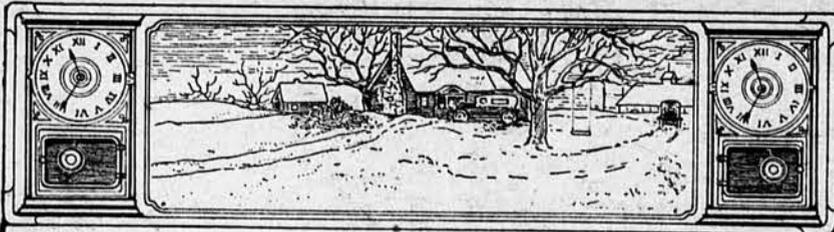
Trade Mark

66 U.S. 99 Boots  
Walrus  
Arctics  
Rubbbers



"Make an Extra Bed For You! I Should Say Not! You Are Going to Bunk With the Boys"

—From the Citizen of Brooklyn



## "Once More!"

(To Mother Mae)

**M**INCE pies are arrayed in the pantry,  
The turkey is roasting away,  
Grandmother hustles and bustles,  
Another Thanksgiving day!  
The children will soon be appearing,  
She looks at the clock by the door,  
And it seems to strike with her heart-beats,  
As she utters a thankful "Once more!"

• Once more! The years have been fleeting,  
Too short since she came as a bride  
To the farm house where sunshine and shadows  
Have taken their turn at her side—  
Too short since the days when her babies  
Were scattering their toys on her floor—  
Piercing the deep mists of memory,  
The old clock whispers, "Once more!"

Once more! She crosses the kitchen  
And taking grandfather's hands,  
Presses her lips to his fingers,  
Says no word—but he understands;  
And as the children come, laughing,  
In thru the old front door,  
She glances again to the mantel  
And the clock as it echoes, "Once more!"

—Rachel Ann Neiswender.

### Reno County Women Keep Busy

**I**N ADDITION to a full program of regular extension projects, Reno County Farm Bureau club women are taking a home study course from the Kansas State Agricultural College on "Table Service and Etiquette." It's proving a popular undertaking, too, according to Edith M. Holmberg, home demonstration agent, who arranged that her women might have the work. The course is divided into five lessons. For each one, the women plan and prepare a meal, then Miss Holmberg di-

rects the lesson combining precept and example. After all the lessons have been given, the women must write a paper on the subject, when they receive a certificate of recognition from the college. Approximately 160 women are taking the course now, and many others are only waiting for Miss Holmberg to be able to arrange a time for giving the course in their communities.

Florence K. Miller.

### New Rug Idea

**O**NE of the prettiest rugs I ever saw was knitted from silk ties and hose. The hose were all colors, made by dyeing light hosiery. They were then cut in strips about an inch wide and knit on a coarse needle, just as you would knit a scarf. Cast on as many stitches as you want the rug wide, and knit back and forth simple stitch. Cut the ties in strips to correspond with the hosiery strips in width, and make into small balls. Use short lengths, sewing on as you knit, so that the colors will be evenly distributed. Or, you can sew balls hit-and-miss, if you prefer.

You also can knit the rugs in 6 inch squares and sew them together. Many prefer this way, because the squares are easier to handle, and can be carried about in a work-bag. Use, of course, any pretty strips of wool or silk, and if you have too many dark colors, buy a little plaid to mix in. You can buy the needles, but I had mine made out of curtain sticks that come in the hems of shades. Discarded silk stockings and old ties also work up beautifully in the hooked rugs which so many women are making now.

Shawnee County. Florence A. Richardson.

**T**HANKSGIVING must be a time of feasting in our Kansas farm homes, judging from the many delicious recipes received in our recent contest. I only wish I had space to pass on every one for I know you would want to try them all. But of course, this is impossible. I hope you will agree with the judges, however, that the prize winning recipes printed here would indeed be "fit to serve a king." I take this opportunity, also, of thanking those of you who sent recipes that were not selected. Won't you come again? The prize winning gift letters will be printed in a later issue.

Farm Home Editor.

### Old English Plum Pudding

(First Prize)

This is our recipe for an old English plum pudding without which we would not think we had celebrated Thanksgiving or Christmas. It has been used in the family in America since before the Revolutionary War and no one knows how long in England before that, and it still is the family's favorite holiday dessert. Use 1 pint each of suet, molasses, raisins, currants, watermelon preserves, jam, chopped raw apples and milk; 2 pints bread crumbs, ½ pound citron, ½ cup walnut meats (if desired), 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 3 cups flour. More flour may be needed to make a stiff dough. Grind suet, bread and citron thru food chopper. Sift soda and baking powder twice with the flour. Dredge raisins and currants in flour. Mix all ingredients lightly together and steam in molds or cans 4 hours. If you prefer, boil in a bag. If a bag is used, dip it in hot water and sprinkle with flour. Tie the pudding loosely as it will swell. Have water boiling fast when the pudding is dropped in.

This pudding is best when it has ripened at least a month and "every member of the family must stir it in the process of making." Reheat on Thanksgiving or Christmas and serve with the following sauce: ¼ pound butter, 2 cups sugar, 4 heaping tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, pinch nutmeg and boiling water. Cream butter and sugar, stir flour and spices in a little cold water to free from lumps. Add boiling water until

## The Thanksgiving Dinner

like thin starch, then pour slowly over creamed butter and sugar, beating hard. Keep hot in double boiler until ready to serve.

Morris County. Mrs. H. L. Adams.

### Pork Cake

(Second Prize)

This recipe will make three cakes baked in ordinary bread tins, and can be kept indefinitely. Last year I made one before Thanksgiving and it kept until the following May. We thought it really improved with age.

Use 1 pound fat pork exempt from lean or rind, pour over it 1 cup boiling hot strong coffee, strained, so as to partly dissolve the pork. Add 2 cups fruit juice—blackberry or cherry preferred—1 cup dark molasses, 1½ cups brown sugar, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon ground ginger, ¼ teaspoon celery seed, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water. Mix all together thoroly. In another pan put 5 cups flour, 1 large teaspoon baking powder, 3 packages raisins, three packages currants and 2 cups nuts. Mix together with the flour, then stir in the other mixture until well blended. Bake in a slow oven 3 hours.

Cloud County. Mrs. B. F. Baxley.

### Thanksgiving Salad

Chop or grind equal amounts of carrots, English walnuts and celery. Mix well with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves, dotting each portion with mayonnaise and sprinkling ground nuts over the top. This is an attractive salad as well as being delicious.

Routt Co., Colorado. Mrs. G. E. G.

### Twenty-Four Hour Salad

Use 1 can pineapple cut in cubes and 1 pound white or red grapes, seeded. Put together and

## We Learn from Other Rural Clubs

By Mrs. Dora L. Thompson

**O**NE of the most interesting numbers on the program of the First District Federated Clubs' meeting in Perry was the report of the presidents. Each president or her representative was asked to tell the work her club had done during the past year. Those reports should have proved very suggestive to other clubs. Naturally the clubs from cities like Topeka were able to tell of bigger gifts, more work done and larger plans. But some of the smaller town clubs evidently had done very worth while things.

The Tonganoxie club, for example, has maintained a rest room and looked after local unfortunate ones in a way that called for vigor and tact.

One of the most suggestive reports came from Nortonville. There the Home Welfare Club seems to have taken its name as a motto. Those women seem to know that the family of a sick person needs nourishment as well as the invalid. They take turns carrying a tray of food to the home when sickness in the house makes cooking a burdensome task. They furnish milk in the schools for under nourished children, they look after crippled children and do dozens of other tasks that tend to promote welfare in all local homes.

Our local club went on record as having sent cases of eggs and jars of fruit to the Old Folks' Home in Lawrence. They had, too, helped the Capper's Crippled Children fund.

No one who was fortunate enough to get one of the Delicious apples brought by Mrs. Merrick of Troy can doubt that Kansas can grow as good apples as wheat. They were specimens that would make a fruit vander wealthy.

### Honey Records

If one received written reports from beemen in this neighborhood he probably would think some of them were fibbing. Some say the bees have turned lazy and made little provision for winter. Others have had greater stores of honey gathered than ever before. Our own half dozen swarms filled all the supers we gave them. At the homes this honey sells for 20 cents a pound in the pound sections. Broken combs or large pieces from larger frames sell for about 18 cents a pound.

The good portions of worn bath towels may be utilized for wash cloths. The material should be cut in squares. Single crochet or buttonhole stitching around the edges will keep them from fraying.

drain while making this dressing: 4 egg yolks and ¼ cup milk cooked together. Strain if it curdles. Add juice of 1 lemon and cool, then fold in 1 pint of whipped cream. Cut up 1½ pounds marshmallows, mix with 1 pound blanched almonds and add to fruit. Then add the dressing and set away for at least 24 hours before serving. This makes a delicious dessert.

Mrs. I. L. Adamson.

Yuma Co., Colorado.

### Cranberry Sauce Delicious

Cranberry sauce like this never is bitter and is of a jelly-like texture. To each quart of cleaned cranberries add 1 pint cold water. Put over a brisk fire and bring to a boil, then add a small pinch of baking soda and cook until berries are well done. Remove from fire, run thru a colander at once, then add 1 cup sugar to every cup of pulp. Return to fire and boil briskly 10 minutes. This may be canned or used as desired.

Sumner County. Mrs. Henry Wolf.

### A Favorite Dressing

We think this is a delicious dressing, and I have received many compliments on it. Use ½ loaf of dry, hard bread. Soak in cold water until it is thoroly moist and falls apart. Add 3 beaten eggs, salt and pepper to suit taste and 1 teaspoon powdered sage. Then add 3 small onions, 4 apples and the heart, liver and gizzard of fowl which have been put thru the food chopper. Mix with milk or water enough to make a medium thick mixture. Stuff the fowl and what is left, place in roaster around fowl or in a separate pan if clear gravy is desired.

Phillips County. Mrs. E. M. Veeh.

### Pear and Cranberry Conserve

Grind thru the food chopper equal parts of ripe pears and cranberries, and 2 whole oranges. As the pears are so sweet, only about a cup of sugar is needed to each quart of cranberries. Set the mixture on back of stove and let simmer until thick. One-half cup chopped nut meats may be added if one wishes. Seal in sterilized jars. This is delicious served with roast fowl, or it makes an excellent spread.

Douglas County.

Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

# Cuddly Toys Sure to Please

**A**DORABLE, cuddly toys are these which would not fail to delight baby should he discover one of them peeping from out his Christmas stocking. With just a little work—delightful pastime at that—anyone can complete a toy such as these, and the result will be an inexpensive gift, more acceptable and certainly more lasting than most of the toys one sees in the shops at this season.



Duckling No. 5388

ing the toy (except stuffing) is included in our package No. 5389. Price 75 cents, and if you wish the voice, include 35 cents more with your order.

"Dotty Dimple" has three pets, all of which are contained with her in package No. 5390. Dotty has a blue sateen dress and hat, and the toys are white, all tinted and stamped for simple embroidery, with floss. Price 75 cents.

"Pepsy, the Clown" would make a charming boudoir ornament as well as a toy for children. He is constructed from pink peppermint stripe material with a tinted face. The package, No. 5387, contains the doll and suit, embroidery floss, binding and full directions for making and stuffing. Price 85 cents.

Stuffing is not included in any of the packages, but directions for using it are given with every number, as well as instructions for completing the toys, and an embroidery needle. Order from the Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. If you order today, you will have plenty of time to complete the toys before the holiday season, and your little friends will be delighted.

"Duckling" is of yellow percale. We have him tinted and stamped for embroidery, with floss, binding and yarn for pompons included, in package No. 5388. Directions for making and stuffing are given. Price 75 cents.

"Bunny and Chickie" make quite a cunning pair, don't you think? White snow bleach is used in their construction, and they wear a jacket and cap of colored sateen. Both toys are contained in package No. 5391, stamped for embroidery with floss, bindings and wool for pompons. Price 75 cents.

"Mamma Doll" wears a dress and cap of sheer white lawn and petticoat of pink. Her face is daintily tinted and stamped for simple embroidery. Everything needed in complet-



Bunny and Chickie No. 5391



Mamma Doll No. 5389

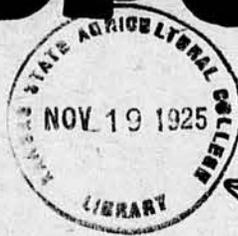


Dotty Dimple No. 5390



Pepsy, the Clown, No. 5387

# ONE SPOONFUL



of Calumet Baking Powder does the work of two spoonfuls of many other brands. It goes further. It lasts longer—and it is the same to the very last because its strength never varies—never weakens. If you have been using some other brand in a recipe that calls for two spoonfuls, try Calumet. Use one spoonful. Notice the big improvement in the quality of your baking. It will taste better, be lighter and more easily digested. No further evidence will be necessary to convince you that Calumet is Best by Test—is more economical—is more dependable. 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

## To be Made in the Home



2409—Smart House Dress. This attractive dress cuts entirely in one piece as shown by the accompanying diagram. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure.

1678—Child's One-Piece Dress with Bloomers. This pretty little frock is slashed at center front for opening and the edges bound. Raglan sleeves are gathered to wristbands. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

2187—For the Growing Girl. A little coat that is decidedly smart and easy to make—that's the kind of coat to please. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

1618—Men's and Boys' Bath Robe. A Christmas suggestion that will please the recipient is a bath robe. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches breast measure.

2326—Boys' Coat. This coat has raglan sleeves with turn-back cuffs. A belt is provided. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

2533—Charming Frock with Back Flare. Long sleeves are included in the pattern which is one of the best styles for fall and winter. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. These patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each. Give size and number of patterns.



After you read your Mail & Breeze, hand it to a neighbor who is not a subscriber. He, as well as you, can profit by the experience of others engaged in similar work.

## Boys! Boys! Girls, Too!



**Can You Solve This Puzzle?**  
This puzzle is a sure winner. Every boy and girl who joins this club wins a prize. It is easy. Try it. Make out the words spelled by the numbers below. It is the name of the pony that appears in this picture. The alphabet is numbered. A is 1, B is 2, C is 3, etc. What is the pony's name? (20 is letter T, 25 is letter Y). The puzzle is easy. Be first to send puzzle.

20 15 16 19 25

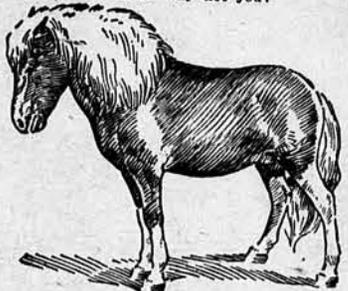
### Culver Auto—First Prize

How many little boys and girls would be proud to own this pony. The pony is about 40 inches high, spotted with 4 white feet, some white in tail and mane. She loves boys and girls and is as gentle as a kitten. I wish you knew how easy it is going to be for you to get this pony. Join my Club. Solve puzzle and write me today.

This is not a toy, but an automobile, with a real gasoline engine, built especially for boys and girls. You can make 60 miles on one gallon. It will do anything a full sized car will do. You can run errands, take things to market, drive to school, go after the mail—all you have to do is to crank it, jump in and you are ready to go. Some boy or girl is going to be the proud owner of this Culver Racer—why not you?

### Shetland Pony—Second Prize

How many little boys and girls would be proud to own this pony. The pony is about 40 inches high, spotted with 4 white feet, some white in tail and mane. She loves boys and girls and is as gentle as a kitten. I wish you knew how easy it is going to be for you to get this pony. Join my Club. Solve puzzle and write me today.



Radiola III-a

### Complete Radio Set

Imagine the fun you can have at home these winter nights with this 4-tube Radio Set. It is complete in every way with batteries, tubes, head-phones and loud-speaker, with a receiving range from Coast to Coast. Answer the puzzle above. It will give you the pony's name, then write us today.

### A Pocket Telescope—Extra Prize

Every boy and girl who works out the puzzle above and sends in the name of the pony that appears in this picture will receive 50,000 votes. Just for fun, see if you can send in the pony's correct name. We will also give 50,000 votes and a Pocket Telescope to all who join the club. To the club member having the most votes at the close of the club, we will give the Culver Auto as first prize; to the second highest club member, we will give the Shetland Pony; the third highest will receive a complete 4-tube Radio Set, and so on, until we have awarded 10 prizes in all. Everyone who joins this club will receive a prize. Anyone can enter this club, and there never has been a better offer made especially for boys and girls. Answer the puzzle, send in pony's name today. Be the first to get the Pocket Telescope.



**How to Join the Club** Every boy and girl who works out the puzzle above and sends in the name of the pony that appears in this picture will receive 50,000 votes. Just for fun, see if you can send in the pony's correct name. We will also give 50,000 votes and a Pocket Telescope to all who join the club. To the club member having the most votes at the close of the club, we will give the Culver Auto as first prize; to the second highest club member, we will give the Shetland Pony; the third highest will receive a complete 4-tube Radio Set, and so on, until we have awarded 10 prizes in all. Everyone who joins this club will receive a prize. Anyone can enter this club, and there never has been a better offer made especially for boys and girls. Answer the puzzle, send in pony's name today. Be the first to get the Pocket Telescope.

**UNCLE ROY, 42 Capper Building, Topeka, Kansas**

# Why Not Try Your Luck at a Puzzle



N—stands for Nibble.  
That's what the Mice do  
When they're stealing some food  
From me or from you.

## Bob is My Pet Dog

I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade. I go to a country school. I live 2 miles from school. I have three brothers and one sister. For pets I have two cats and one dog. The dog's name is Bob. Leah M. Anderson.  
Alta Vista, Kan.

## Will You Write to Me?

I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade. My teacher's name is Mr. Calvin. I walk 1 1/2 miles to school. We live on a 124-acre farm. We have some little pigs. I have two sisters and four brothers. The oldest is Lena 17 years old. My other sister is Tracy 8 years old. She goes to school with me. My brothers' names are Joe, William, Louie and Walter. The two oldest ones don't go to school. Louie and Walter go to school with Tracy and me. I would like to hear from some of the boys and girls.  
Mulberry, Kan. Mary Florucci.

## Edna Has Plenty of Pets

I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade. I live 5 miles from school. I walk 1 mile then I ride in a bus. I have one sister. Her name is Audrey.

For pets I have three cows named Pansy, Buttercup and Beulah; three dogs named Barney, Teddie and Mike; and a cat named Tom; three sheep and four little lambs that we feed on a bottle. Their names are Tiny, Peggy, Babe and Fritz. I also have a bird named Dick and a horse named Bally. I like to read the children's page.  
Cedaredge, Colo. Edna Hinote.

## A Little Tomboy

When grandma was a little girl,  
About as big as Phil,  
She had to learn to sew, she says,  
And sit up just as still!

And mother always lived in town  
When she was small, you see;  
And so they never had a chance,  
Not once, to climb a tree.

But we live in the country now,  
And Fred and Phil and Cy  
Are out-of-doors the livelong day,  
And so are Bess and I.

Bess gathers flowers in the grove,  
And takes her dollies there;  
But I do every single thing  
That any boy would dare.

And I'm so sorry all the time  
For mother, don't you see?  
For she and grandma missed so much,  
They never climbed a tree!

## Can You Work This?

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

A girl by the (1) of (3) Ethel White had plenty of money so she knew she could go on a trip to (2) (continent) with (4).

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

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

## A Test for Your Guesser

Which eat more grass, black sheep or white? White, because there are more of them.

Why is a baker a most improvident person? Because he sells that which he kneads himself.

Why can't you tell a secret in the garden? Because the potatoes have eyes and the corn has ears.

## A Bunch of Hidden Flowers

1. An animal both wild and fleet.  
An instrument whose sound is sweet.
  2. A wedding that is worldly very.  
In fact 'tis really mercenary.
  3. An article of food.  
A drinking vessel sometimes rude.
  4. What sugar is, or very much the same.  
A very common masculine name.
  5. A kind of man you'd call a fop.  
Of beasts the one that's on the top.
  6. A state that's on the eastern shore,  
A baby creeping on the floor.
  7. When companies of birds you see,  
You surely then must think of me.
- Answers: Harebell, Marigold, Buttercup, Sweet William, Dandelion, Virginia creeper, Phlox.

## Irene Has a Pony

I am 8 years old and in the third grade. I have one sister and three brothers. For pets I have a dog and cat. The dog's name is Buzz and the cat's name is Pussy Buzz. I take the cows to pasture in the morning and get them in the evening. I ride a pony.  
Dresden, Kan. Irene Fortin.

## There Are Six of Us

I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. I live 1 1/2 miles from town. I go to town school. For pets I have a puppy named Collie and a cat named Jack. I have five brothers and one sister.

Margaret Lorene McCormick.  
Chapman, Kan.

## Irene Likes to Go to School

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I go to Pleasant Oak school. My teacher's name is Miss Randel. I like

to go to school. I have two sisters and one brother. My brother is a senior in high school. He is the star player in basket ball and football. For pets I have two dogs. Their names are Curly and Jimmy.  
Irene Brethaupt,  
Edgerton, Kan.



## Doris Writes to Us

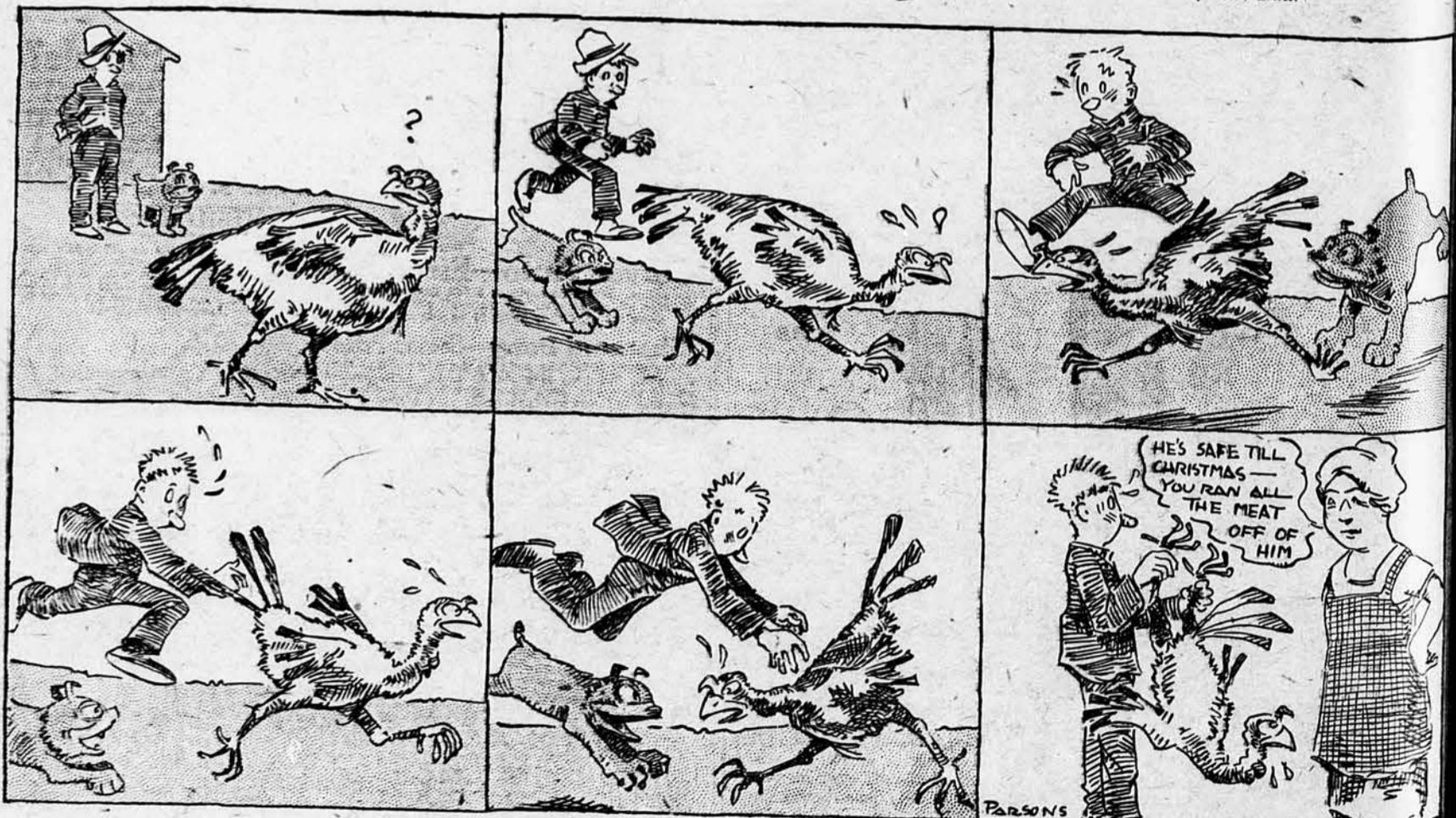
I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. For pets my sister Lois and I have a little white kitten that we call Betty Lou and two little Bantam hens we call Peggy and May. Last spring we set each one of them on eight eggs. Peggy hatched eight chickens and May seven. I live in town.  
Doris Ione Wallace,  
Randall, Kan.

## Who Has My Birthday?

I am 11 years old and in the seventh grade. I have seven sisters and one brother. I go to Cherry Valley school. I milk one cow and sometimes I help Daddy in the field. I enjoy the Kansas Farmer. Who has my birthday—March 21? Stella Lorene Ringle,  
Cherryvale, Kan.



When you have found the name of the city concealed in the above puzzle send your answer to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.



The Hoovers—Where Exercise Prolongs Life

### How Shall We Dress?

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

"The Campbells are coming!" You know how it goes. I heard it played in France on the coldest day of February, 1919, and the men who marched to its music were bare-legged, killed Scots who seemed quite immune to the piercing, freezing wind that bit my cheeks and pinched my nose. The "ladies of hell," the Germans called them, and the name seemed to fit.

Does it follow, therefore, that our youngsters in Kansas will be healthier, and harder and happier in this fall and winter of 1925 if we let their little shanks go uncovered from thigh to ankle? I asked the question of a very cultured mother whose children were so attired, and she replied by reminding me that the Scotch are proverbially sound and healthy; furthermore, people in our country, people in Boston and New York and other cold centers of culture garb their children thus.

Very well. I know that I have no chance in a dispute of this character, but I beg to point out that a regiment of grown men who have survived to become hardy fighters take little account of the many who fall by the wayside. Are you quite sure your child of the hardy stock that will surely be among the fittest who survive?

My advice for winter chill is to dress in such a way that it shall not rob you of your body heat. The human body is a good furnace. In our easy Kansas climate we do not need to keep ourselves blanketed with all the heat we produce. That is why we can wear cotton and other fabrics that are cool and heat conducting. But adults and children alike, in this varying climate, must dress for the weather. In our fine Indian Summer days we can wear as little as we please. I don't believe at all in the theory that winter flannels should become our official uniform November 1 and stick to us and we to them until May. But I do believe that thruout most of the fall and winter months the insertion of our bodies into such underclothing fits us and the weather may well be counted as health insurance.

Moral: It still pays to wear good underclothing.

### Boric Acid is Safe

I am advised by a nurse to soak the nipples that I use on the baby's bottles in a boric acid solution. She says it makes them safer for use. Is it a safe thing for the baby, or is there a possibility of poisoning?

Mrs. B. J.

A solution of 5 per cent is strong enough for such purposes and is perfectly safe. A rough method of estimating this is to mix 1 level teaspoonful of boric acid in 1 pint of warm water. When you take the nipples from the solution for use it is best to use them in clear water because babies sometimes object to the taste of the antiseptic, but it is quite harmless.

### For Women of 50

I want to thank you for the letter you wrote to my husband about "Hints for Men Fifty." It said a lot of things no doctor would have dared tell him and he would have been ashamed to ask. But he admits that it opened his eyes. I am 47. Won't you please write some hints for women?

Mrs. D. R.

I sent out nearly 700 letters giving hints to men. So many wives have written requests similar to yours that I am now preparing a letter giving hints to Women Near Fifty." I will send a copy to any subscriber who forwards a stamped, addressed envelope.

### Better See a Doctor

How about lumbago? What causes it? I have been doing some very hard work in a very difficult place, but didn't expect to get lumbago.

F. D.

Lumbago may come from strain, exposure to cold, overwork, or, in some cases, like ordinary rheumatism, from pus focus in teeth, tonsils, appendix or other parts of the body. In your case I suspect you have worked and overstrained. Probably a prolonged rest is needed, but have a medical examination to see if any other source of trouble is found.

### Use of Castor Oil

What is the idea of giving castor oil always when the children have diarrhea? Is it overdone?

Mrs. W. B. K.

It is a good idea and it can be overdone. When a child has diarrhea it means that some offending substance

is disturbing the intestinal tract, and the intestines are excited to special effort to get rid of it. A half ounce dose of castor oil may clear out the whole offending mass and give relief. It is not much good to do this cleaning work and immediately renew the trouble by feeding more irritating food. Most youngsters can stand a day of starving under such circumstances. To continue giving castor oil after the initial "clean-out" is dangerous.

### For the Radio Notebook

Cheap batteries are often noisy and have a short life.

A good ground and aerial system will eliminate body capacity.

Ammonia quickly neutralizes acid if the latter is spilled on the carpet.

A large condenser requires closer turning when tuning than a small one.

Making the grid slightly positive will prevent oscillation, but will cut down amplification.

A set should be placed where it will be as free as practicable from shocks, jars and vibrations.

It usually is cheaper to buy a new condenser than to attempt to fix one which has become damaged.

It is a wise plan to go over rubber panels and tighten all nuts and screws, because rubber, under constant pressure, gives.

Use a toothpick, match or wooden skewer to handle small screws. The tools can be sharpened with a knife to fit the screw slot.

Connections that are simply tightened, do not last long and generally corrode or become loose, but a soldered joint will last forever if made properly.

### Smaller House Needed?

Two influential members of Congress, Speaker Gillett of Massachusetts and Representative Blanton of Texas, have heretofore introduced bills to reduce the membership. Mr. Gillett's to 300 and Mr. Blanton's to 304. The present membership is 435, and that is not the worst of it, unwieldy as the membership is and rendering deliberation in the old fashioned sense of open discussion on the floor impracticable. More and more legislation is settled elsewhere than on the floor by and in the presence of the general membership, giving increased power to a few influential leaders. A worse feature is the inevitable increase in numbers with every census.

This is so well recognized that Congress has now put off half thru the decade the constitutional reapportionment required after every decennial Census. It is embarrassed by the sense of the excessive size of the House and the difficulty of reducing it without offending delegations from a good many states. Not since 1880 has a state suffered a decrease in its membership of Congress, the House meantime growing nearly 50 per cent, from 332 to 435. The present apportionment ratio of one Representative to every 211,877 population will give a membership of nearly or quite 475.

No state will suffer seriously by a reduction to 300 members. It will retain its proportionate membership and influence. With fewer members a higher general level of members will follow. Congress will be nearer to the people rather than further removed, for it will have a chance to do its work where it can be seen. It has been pointed out also that reduced to 300 members the cost to the taxpayers will be reduced by \$1,572,000. At its last session Congress increased the pay of members from \$7,500 to \$10,000, an additional expense, in a time of popular demands for economy, of \$1,278,000. Reduction of membership to the basis proposed by Speaker Gillett will nullify this increased expense and is desirable on that account.

It is desirable that reapportionment should occur next winter to apply to the Congress elected in 1926, when increased pay starts. But if this is defeated by members afraid of losing their seats, Speaker Gillett's plan at least ought to be favored. It puts off the reduction to 1934—by which time another Census will call for another reapportionment.

Our would-be radicals have found the country at large strangely contented, and are greatly disturbed thereat.



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

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

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

**ASK yourself this: "Why do farmers so emphatically prefer Goodyear Tires?" Yes, they do prefer them! Impartial investigations show that on the average 27 out of every 100 farmers buy Goodyears. No other tire appears to be half so popular. Why? There is only one answer. Goodyear quality. The world over it is making "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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### Click of Triangle T

(Continued from Page 15)

vinced she had spoken the truth—with their assistance.

This interview closed the Craggs end of the search. They spent the rest of the day scouring the country between Craggs and the Triangle T, working south to the very foot of Black Butte which ran for several miles, a perpendicular bluff that challenged the hardest climber. And when the evening shadows lengthened they returned to the Triangle T, hungry, tired and worried men. Including the two Mexican punchers, six men had vanished, apparently from the face of the earth.

It was enough to worry Judge Terrell. It was no wonder he wanted the sheriff to get busy. But, if anything, it worried Farlane more: He was dead certain the whole mystery revolved about the death of his uncle, even to the disappearance of young Baldwin, and he didn't want the sheriff to blunder around after being told half-truths and alarm the man he was bent on trapping. El Diablo must not escape.

It was improbable that Baldwin would be harmed by his associates. Still, anything might happen. Besides this, Farlane wanted to talk with him. Hence, after arguing the matter out with the judge and Jane, Farlane sent all of the punchers up into the north range in charge of the two Texans to hunt for the missing men in territory which had not yet been searched. He himself did not join this posse. He was wondering if Eagle Mountain or Black Butte concealed the answer to this little enigma. If so, one man could hunt much better than a dozen. To scour the mountains by numbers would have taken fully ten thousand men.

He was the first to leave the house. The uncommunicative, unresponsive Mrs. Tenney made hot coffee for him at dawn and prepared some toast. While he was not looking she filled one side of his camera case with cold biscuits which she had buttered. Even the most inscrutable being has human emotions and impulses. Mrs. Tenney had an idea that her employer was going to be away all day again.

#### Included Field Glasses

He set out in the direction of Hassan, riding over the road a full two hours before Judge Terrell covered the same ground in his car. Over one shoulder was slung the everlasting and exasperating camera. This morning, however, it shared its distinction with a smaller case which was slung over the other shoulder. Farlane had added a pair of excellent field glasses to his equipment.

At the fork in the road he turned southward and rode along unfamiliar road on his way to Eagle Mountain. The sun was just peeping over the eastern circle of hills when he reached

the crest of the rise. He rode slowly, looking for that dim trail which led off at a tangent along the brow of the mountain. He had little difficulty. Jasper turned obediently into it before the man's untrained eyes recognized it. The magnificent animal halted suddenly and quivered violently. He had stopped in the very spot he had stood weeks ago with his dead master before him.

The man was very sober and grave as he dismounted and looked around. He could no longer discern the two bullet marks the Texans had told him of—the sun and rain had weathered the clipped stone. He spent quite a while up there, musing. Perhaps he offered up a silent prayer at that spot, a prayer not only for vengeance but for guidance. The way was not clear before him.

In the early sunlight he finally turned from the ground beneath his feet and faced the magnificent view that offered itself before him. Farlane had seen the Grand Canon; it was vast, awe-inspiring. But for sheer dainty beauty he had never seen a lovelier spot than he now gazed upon. The country had not the same grand coloring of that solemn abyss farther west, but it had a beautiful delicacy of green and blue that almost made him want to weep for joy and reverence both.

"God! What a country!" What a country the red man had—before it felt the touch of civilization," he murmured in awe.

#### Along a Dim Trail

His attention was attracted by a movement in the valley nearly under his feet. He adjusted his glasses and studied the disturbance. Several riders were driving a bunch of cattle westward along the base of Eagle Mountain. It was unusual to say the least. For, while this was not Triangle T property, it was leased to Triangle T pasturage. Those were Triangle T steers all right. But whence had come the riders? All of the men were supposed to be out on the north range herding the larger half of the cattle herd or looking for six missing men. And while the bulk of the Triangle T cattle were on the north range it was apparent to even Farlane's inexperienced eye that better than a thousand steers were being rounded up below him, and they looked to be the cream of the stock.

He led Jasper around the little spot over which the horse would not pass and, mounting him, rode along the mountain top, following that dim trail along which an assassin had come and gone.

To the uninitiated it is impossible to tell where an individual hill leaves off and another begins in a range of mountains. It looks like they are all the one and same chain of dirt with



A Disregard For Father's Chalk Line?

# Reliability



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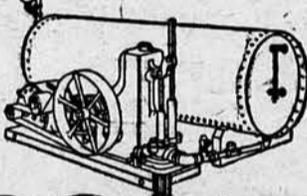
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### GUARANTEED SATISFACTION VITTS-IT-FITS WORK CLOTHING

an uneven surface, a sort of undulating counterpane over the body of a great giant. True, this sort of a general description is most fitting, but it wouldn't keep a stranger from becoming lost on that vast coverlet. Men who live in the hills memorize the contour of the great blanket on which they move, down to the smallest wrinkle. To everything they give a name. Each hilltop, each ravine, every draw, canon, and coulee, even queer-shaped rocks and contorted trees bear names most distinctive. A city dweller would have been hopelessly lost in such a wilderness.

But even a city-bred man could have followed that dim trail which led along the top of Eagle Mountain when stride such a horse as Jasper. And even a city-bred man would have known where two mountains met upon Whistling Rift.

Naturally there were many fissures, crevices, and rifts in the blufflike faces of Eagle Mountain and Black Butte—scars of the weather and of the inexorable encroachment of time. There the bluff face melted away again into less severe and perpendicular lines there were draws and coulees reaching back into the hills which red and beckoned straying cattle. Whistling Rift was more than a rift. It was a deep gash, a passable canon leading south from the fertile valley to the very banks of Red River, never splitting apart the twin mountains. It was like the depression or hollow in the counterpane between the two massive legs of the supine giant. Its name came from the eerie, whistling sound which murmured in the gentlest breeze and shrieked in the high winds. It was a constant noise and there was always a current of air passing thru.

As the trail neared this abrupt termination of Eagle Mountain it veered upward as the seeking some less precipitous descent into the rift than the sheer gap at the face of the bluff or perhaps a bridge of some sort over the canon. Perhaps a quarter of a mile from the face of the cliff the floor of Whistling Rift rose to within fifty feet of the top of the mountain, the declivity became much less pronounced, and the trail dipped over the edge.

Having made this discovery, Farlane dismounted and led Jasper back along the lip of the rift toward the sheer one face of Eagle Mountain, leaving the dim trail and forcing a way thru the brush and scrubby cedars. He herded the horse a few rods from the right-angled promontory and crept carefully to the edge. Here he sat down, adjusted his glasses, and waited until the driven cattle should pass in view before him.

Thousand Steers

He had not long to wait. He had assumed quite a bit of time in exploring the trail, and in winning to his present vantage point. A low rumble reached his ears and the occasional howl of an enraged steer rose from the plain below. He trained his glasses far toward the eastward as the line of the bluff would allow, him and the herd.

More than a thousand steers swept upward, raising quite a formidable cloud, acquiring quite a dangerous momentum—urged onward by the wind behind. It was a magnificent sight. Then he saw that which made the entire maneuver rise to the heights of the spectacular. Just as the lead of the herd swept past the mouth of Whistling Rift four horsemen appeared in the herd, riding forward in the lead. They circled toward the left, crowding the steers skillfully toward the face of the mountain. Fully a hundred cattle were forced square into the mouth of the canon by the pressure of the herd behind them, the riders holding their sure-footed feet among the rocks and boulders on the right-hand edge while they cut off five hundred steers. Then they cut into the diverted stream and led the following beeves across the path of the rift and after the lead still lumbering westward along the face of Black Butte. The rear was brought up by a second set of four riders who waved at the others as they passed.

Farlane had witnessed a neat job of driving out cattle from a running herd. Of course the walls and the canon had been instrumental in turning the herd. Nevertheless, it had been just opening and closing a water tap.

It had been done just like a military maneuver.

Thru the field glasses he watched the larger herd disappear in the distance. One by one he focused the glasses on the four riders and studied them as he had already examined the four men now driving the cut-out herd up Whistling Rift. He had never, to his knowledge, seen any one of the eight men before. The distance had been too great for him to decipher the brand, but he knew that he had been looking down upon part of his own cattle. What was the object of the maneuver? Who were those men and what were they doing manipulating Triangle T stock?

It was a full five-minutes before anything approaching the truth entered his mind. Then a sinister explanation brought him to his feet.

"Rustlers!" he ejaculated. "By all the little fishes and apples of creation, rustlers! I'm the biggest numbskull in the country. My own cattle lifted right under my eyes, and me sitting up here admiring the spectacle and thinking it a show. Jasper, your owner is an idiot of the first water, if you don't mind me scrambling a metaphor or two."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Another K. C. N. W. Plan

Since it was definitely decided to abandon the old Kansas City Northwestern as a railroad, a shower of suggestions for some substitute con-

venience has come from all directions. The one exciting the most general comment is a proposal to take off the rails and ties and pave the roadbed as far at least as Seneca, from a connection with Victory Highway at Tonganoxie.

The argument is advanced that the grading is already done, which would eliminate at least half of the ordinary expense. It would give farmers a direct all year road to Kansas City from a territory extending 115 miles to the northwest.

Arthur M. Jackson of Leavenworth, who is supporting the project, holds that since the road is abandoned its right-of-way reverts to the farmers along the route who paid a large part of the cost of constructing it. He says all that would have to be done would be to build some bridges and put down the cement from the Kansas state line to Tonganoxie.

Grew High Quality Wheat

According to H. O. Davis of the Harper Milling Company, practically all the wheat produced in Harper county this year ran from 60 to 64 pounds to the bushel, and averaged from 12 to 14 per cent in protein.

The total military establishment of the United States is only 1.6 per cent of the organized military forces of the world.

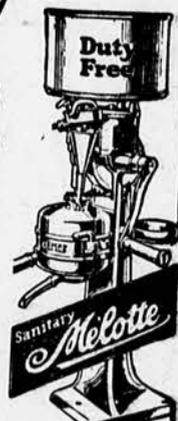
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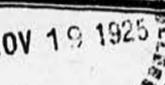


STOVER "Oil-Rite" WINDMILL

Most simple, efficient and durable Stover mill ever produced. Runs a whole year on one oiling. Every part automatically lubricated. Dirt, snow and rain-proof. All working parts protected and enclosed.

Send For Booklet—It's FREE! Write today for our FREE booklet—tells all about the new Stover "Oil-Rite" windmill. Shows how it can be installed on your present tower. Ask for the name of our nearest dealer.

STOVER MFG. & ENGINE CO. 1808 Jefferson Street, Freeport, Ill., U. S. A.



"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better"



30 McCormick-Deering Tractors to the Cantaloupe Growers!

THE melon growers around Glendale, Arizona, have ordered thirty McCormick-Deering Tractors during the past six months. That's a sample of the popularity of this standard farm power.

Thirty McCormick-Deerings to raise cantaloupes in one tiny section of the country—no wonder there is a call for thousands upon thousands everywhere. They are cutting production costs, building farm profits, putting the whole occupation of farming on an easier, pleasanter, more prosperous plane.

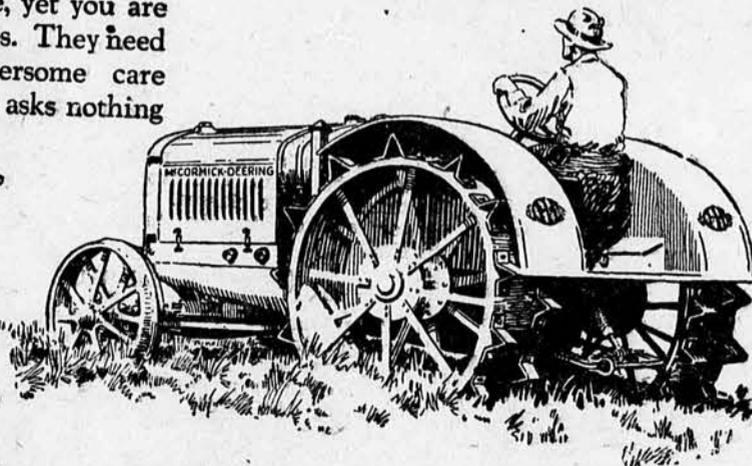
Now that winter is at hand, compare the tractor with a whole barnful of horses. Field work is done, yet you are at the beck and call of horses. They need expensive feed and bothersome care every idle day. The tractor asks nothing

but shed-room to stand in when it is idle, but its long suit in winter is belt work.

The McCormick-Deering Tractor merely switches its power from drawbar to belt pulley and is ready for the operation of many belt machines—grinders, shellers, shredders, saws, balers, etc. It is perfectly adapted for belt, drawbar, and power take-off operations. It is liberally powered; and it comes to you with properly-located belt pulley, fuel-saving throttle governor, platform, fenders, brake, etc. —fully equipped without extra cost.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY 606 S. Michigan Ave., OF AMERICA Chicago, Ill. (Incorporated)

Own this big, reliable, economical tractor and be ready with summer and winter power for years to come. Ready at the McCormick-Deering dealer's store



In Two Sizes—10-20 and 15-30 h. p.

McCormick-Deering Tractors

# Get More EGGS



We guarantee EGG a DAY to bring you 3 times its cost in extra eggs or money refunded. It has never failed yet. Users report getting as high as 4 times more eggs ALL WINTER. The most powerful laying tonic ever discovered. No harmful effects. A trial gives amazing proof. Results or your money back promptly.

## EGG a DAY MAKES Hens Lay

You can rely on EGG a DAY. It is the product of an old, respected firm. When we say we have never seen anything to compare with EGG a DAY you may depend on it.

We advise every poultry keeper to try it. A 65c package supplies 250 hens a month. Order from your dealer. If he does not carry it, do not fail to order from us.

**STANDARD CHEMICAL Mfg. Co.**  
Dept. 23 John W. Gamble, Pres. Omaha, Nebr.  
Makers of Reliable Live Stock and Poultry Preparations Since 1895

# CONE-SHAPE GRINDERS

**IT PAYS TO GRIND ALL GRAINS**

Look to the Grinders. They do the work! Bowsher's Cone-Shape grinders are the correct principle in Feed Mill construction. They mean larger grinding surface close to center of shaft; thus more Capacity, Lighter Draft, Longer Life.

"Desire to express my appreciation of the long-lasting, trouble-proof Bowsher. Have used a No. 4 ten years with less than one dollar per year for repairs." E. W. Watt, Jacobson, O.

10 sizes; 2 to 25 H. P. Write for free catalogue.

**F. N. P. BOWSHER CO., SOUTH BEND, IND.**  
Patterson Machinery Co., Gen'l Agts.  
1221 W. 12th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

# 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 books 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

Get my big FREE 64-page catalog. It shows hundreds of actual photographs of men at work in my magnificent new school. Tells all about wages, profits, opportunities in auto business. Explains step by step how you learn. Interesting letters from graduates telling how they made good. Shows how men come from all over the world to this big school. Makes you want to join the crowd. Tells everything you want to know. I will gladly send you a copy beautifully illustrated. I'll tell you how to get into business for yourself. No colored students accepted.

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# Why This Runt Won a Prize

## Eligio Fonacier, of the Philippine Islands, Wants to Join the Capper Clubs

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

WHAT do you do with runty pigs? Dalbert Gano brought his runt out of the kinks and made a prize winner out of it. Last spring this Marshall County Capper Pig Club boy wrote to me asking: "What shall I do with my pig? It is small and runty and the skin on its sides is wrinkled. It won't drink slop with the other pigs." I advised Dalbert to feed this pig separately, and told him how to care for it. The plan worked. Now I have another letter from Dalbert. "The remedy you gave me for bringing the runt out of the kinks is all right," he wrote. "My pig came out and won second place at the county fair."

Our mothers' department is a valuable division of the club. Twenty-nine mothers enrolled this year, have helped to encourage the young folks. You are interested and I am interested in this department. Let us read a letter from one of its members, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Franklin county. "Time goes by quickly. It soon will be Christmas, and some club will win the cup. I wonder who will get the mother's cup this year? You see I have two of them so that makes me more interested. I hope the mother who wins it will enjoy it as I do mine. I think mothers need rewards sometimes. It encourages them to go on and do better things."

I wish you were acquainted with Mrs. Johnson. She and her children, Glenn and Marguerite, joined our early clubs. They were pioneers in club work, we might say. All along these folks have been close friends of Capper clubs, and among the most energetic boosters. Carl, another son, is coming right along, and you very likely will hear considerable about him in connection with next year's club work.

### Try for Ton Litter

Capper club members enjoy their work at home. They re-enroll because club work helps bring them happiness. Roy Sanders of Anderson county will join again next year, and he is bringing his brother into the club with him. Read his letter: "I am going to keep the same sow for next year's contest. I shall get an early start in the club and hope to raise a ton litter. Dad wants all my gilts this year for brood sows. I have a brother who will belong to the Capper Pig Club next year." When Roy and his brother get lined up, things are going to hum in Anderson county.

You will be interested to know that an application came from the Philippine Islands from a boy wishing to join the Capper Poultry Club. This boy's name is Eligio Fonacier. Of course, we have no Capper clubs for boys and girls across the oceans, but aren't you glad folks so far away hear about the work we are doing?

Virgil Clark, of Jewell county, has something to tell you. "I went to the Jewell County Fall Festival, and took my litter of four Poland China pigs to the hog show. I had very good luck with them and a lot of fun besides. There were three sows and one boar in the litter. The boar pig won second prize in his class and I sold him on the grounds for \$35. One of the sows won a championship and first, and the other two won second and third in their classes. The whole litter showed in the 'under-6-months' class."

### Loy Got Six Inquiries

The Capper clubs' advertisement brought inquiries and sales for some members, and I hope it has helped you. Here is a letter in which Loy Harrell, of Coffey county, tells how he raised his pigs, and how he sold them. "Things that helped my pigs make rapid gains include regular feeding, milk and shorts for slop, and plenty of green feed. They were allowed to run on the wheat stubble where they gleaned the waste and ate the weeds. My feed bill was not high. I am sending in my last feed report because I have sold all my pigs except one. The club advertisement in the

Kansas Farmer brought me six inquiries about my hogs, so I may sell the pig I have left. So far I have answered all the inquiries. I thank you for the publicity I received thru your papers."

When I announced that one of our poultry club members is raising Sicilian Buttercups, a great deal of interest was aroused, and I received letters inquiring about this kind of chicken. The Buttercup is a Continental breed. It is so named because its comb has a cup-shape, very much like the flower called a buttercup. This breed resembles the Leghorn in size and build. It is not well known. Julia Giger of Elmdale has this breed entered in the contest.

Here's Thanksgiving greetings to you. I hope you will have roast pig, chicken dressing, and pumpkin pie for your Thanksgiving dinner. We can leave out the pie as it is not so important as the chicken and the pig. Besides your happiness and feasting, it is timely to count up the things for which you are thankful. You will find a score or more, and among them will be your health, your home, and opportunities.

### There's Much Tax Talk

Now that work has begun in earnest on the effort to whip some sort of a tentative tax measure into shape for the opening of Congress in December, Washington is in the throes of a discussion of financial legislation, and all sorts of plans and schemes are being devised for reducing taxes in a way that will satisfy the most people and still leave the Treasury in a presentable condition.

Certain Democratic statesmen feel that all incomes below \$5,000 should be exempt from taxation. The Secretary of the Treasury disagrees with this theory. He says that the tax on the smaller incomes will be very small, especially after the next reduction, and can be easily borne, and that 100 million dollars would thus be eliminated from the Nation's annual receipts without materially benefiting anyone.

There is bound to be a big cut in the surtaxes. The country is prepared for it, believing that this cut will stimulate productive business enterprise by encouraging capital to shun tax-empty securities and invest in new enterprises.

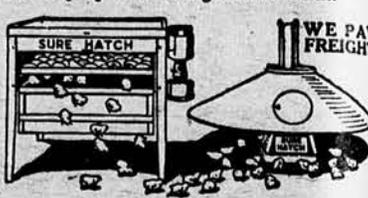
One school of statesmen believes that the rest of the so-called war taxes, on theatre tickets, high-priced jewelry, cameras and automobiles should be eliminated, while there are others who think that the automobile tax should be retained, at least so long as the Government each year is spending millions of dollars in road building for the benefit of the automobile drivers.

Congressman Bacharach of New Jersey has framed a compromise measure which, he thinks, harmonizes so far as possible the conflicting views on the subject of taxation. He believes that taxes can be reduced 400 million dollars and that the publicity feature of the income tax should be eliminated. He would increase the exemption of single persons to \$2,000 and of married persons to \$3,500, at the same time extending the age limit of dependents to 21 years. The normal tax on the first \$4,000 above exemptions would be 1 per cent, on the second \$4,000 2 per cent and on the third \$4,000 4 per cent. The tax on incomes above \$12,000 would be 6 per cent, with a maximum surtax of 20 per cent. He would repeal the tax on theatre tickets selling for not more than \$1.50, on club dues, automobiles and jewelry, and would reduce the corporation tax to 10 per cent. Congressman Bacharach said:

"I am opposed to the proposition of exempting all incomes up to \$5,000. I believe it makes one take a greater interest in their Government if he or she has to pay some federal tax, and under the rates and with the exemptions suggested the tax on incomes up to \$5,000 would be very small and would not be a burden or hardship to any one."

# Hatch 'em and Raise 'em with the SURE HATCH INCUBATORS & BROODERS

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.



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 bring in the money. Coal and oil-burning brooders. Eastern and Southern trade promptly supplied from Chicago, Ill.

Send for Our Free Catalog

**SURE HATCH INCUBATOR CO.**  
Box 14 Fremont, Neb.

# Galloway's FALL BARGAINS SAVE YOU MONEY

Write today for Galloway's new bargains bulletin giving extra low, money-saving prices on engines, separators, spreaders, rollers, etc. Also on farm machinery and household appliances—sold direct.

## 3-BIGGEST BARGAINS

Wait! Before you buy an engine, spreader or separator get the low prices on Galloway's farm equipment. Let Galloway save you one-third to one-half.

### 3-IN-1 SPREADER

New Galloway 3-purpose spreader. Spreads fertilizer, straw, lime and other fertilizers. Costs less than ordinary one-purpose spreader.

### REAL SEPARATOR

The Galloway Separator cleans, separates and skims milk. It is easy to clean and durable. Write for 90-DAY trial. If you don't like it, return it for your own money.

### ENGINE BARGAIN

Stationary and portable farm engines. All sizes from 1-4 H.P. up to 16 H.P. New 10-12 H.P. duty, quiet, starting, simple to run. Thousands of satisfied users. Prices down to red-hot.

**THE GALLOWAY CO.**  
Dept. 47, Waterloo, Iowa

# 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, or maize heads, soy beans, etc., coarsely 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 Feed

"Eleven Years of Successful Service"

Write today for folder and samples of ground feed.

**The W-W Feed Grinder Co.,**  
Manufacturers  
Wichita, Kansas No. 2 H At \$150

# Oil Once A Year

Wings automatically adjust themselves to gentle breeze or storm. No other windmill as efficient or durable. Powerful—no running expense.

## RAYMOND WINDMILLS

Write for book—don't buy any until you know all about this one! No gears to grind and wear—oil once a year only attention required. Red cypress wheels outlast any two steel mills. Yet it costs no more.

**BIRDSELL MFG. CO., Dept. R., Kansas City, Mo.**  
S. W. Distributors for Althouse-Wheeler Co.

# TANK HEATER BURNS OIL

Fits any tank. Burns 14 lbs. of oil in one gallon of water. No sparks, no smoke. Guaranteed. Special introduction. We also manufacture portable heaters and portable stoves. Write for information. Direct to you at factory prices.

**HEATING TANK HEATER**  
103 N. 7th St., Washington

# Answers to Legal Questions

BY TOM McNEAL

A and B are husband and wife. A bought a farm one year before he married B and made a small payment. After he married B, she inherited money from her father, and invested it in this land by paying off the indebtedness. The deed to the farm, however, was in A's name, and it has never been changed. Could A sell this place without the consent of B, or if B should die before A and A should wish to disinherit their children could he do so? Would it be very much trouble or expense to have the farm deed in the name of both A and B?

**T**HIS matter could be corrected easily by A deeding to B a half interest in this land, or whatever interest she may be entitled to in proportion to the payment she has made on it. He cannot dispose of this land without her consent, but in case of her death with the title in his name he could disinherit their children.

Of course, if the husband should refuse to make a deed the only way in which the wife could secure her rights would be to go into court and ask for a division of the property.

## What is a Legal Fence?

What constitutes a legal fence in Kansas? Does any person have to fence against his neighbor's hogs if he doesn't use his adjoining land for hog pasture? C. D. S.

There are several kinds of legal fences in Kansas, such as post and rail, post and palings, post and planks, palisades, posts and wire, rails alone, laid up in the manner commonly called a worm fence, or turf, with ditches on each side, stone, or a hedge fence under certain conditions.

To be a legal fence when composed of posts and rails, posts and palings, posts and planks, palisades, stone, posts and wires or turf it shall be at least 4 feet high. A worm fence composed of rails shall be at least 4½ feet high to the top of the rider, and shall be thoroly staked and ridered, or if not staked and ridered shall have the corners locked with strong rails, stakes or posts. Stone fences shall be at least 18 inches wide at the bottom and 12 inches at the top. A turf fence shall be thoroly staked and ridered, and shall have a ditch on the outside not less than 2 feet wide at the top and 3 feet deep. With fences composed of rails or lumber, the bottom rail, board or plank shall not be more than 2 feet from the ground in any township, and in those townships where hogs are not prohibited from running at large it shall not be more than 6 inches from the ground. All such fences shall be substantially built and sufficiently close to prevent stock from going thru.

All hedge fences shall be of such

height or thickness as will be sufficient to protect the field, or enclosure.

Fences composed of posts and smooth wire shall be composed of posts of ordinary size set in the ground at least 2 feet deep and not more than 12 feet apart, with holes thru the posts or staples on the side not more than 15 inches apart, to admit four separate strands of fence wire not smaller than No. 9, and shall be provided with rollers and levers at suitable distances to strain and hold the wire straight and firm.

A legal barb wire fence is composed of three barb wires, the lower wire to be placed not less than 18 inches and not more than 24 inches from the ground, and the upper wire not less than 44 inches or more than 48 inches from the ground, and the middle wire equidistant between the upper and lower. The wires shall be fastened to posts set not more than 2 rods apart and not less than 20 inches in the ground. Or the posts might be set 48 feet apart with stays between them not more than 12 feet apart.

Hog tight fences are not required unless the township electors vote to permit hogs to run at large. In case the township has not so voted the landowners are not required to build hog tight fences, and in the case of a partition fence if either adjoining landowner desires a hog tight fence, unless they mutually agree to build it, he must put on the extra wire himself. A hedge fence is only a legal fence where it has been so voted by the electors of the county. A hedge fence which grows along a public highway must be kept trimmed by the owner. The only exception to this is that he might permit the hedge to grow up for the protection of a feed lot. Interior hedge fences need not be trimmed.

## Rules at Ellsworth

Please tell me the rules for entering the Ellsworth Mother Bleckerdyke home. What is the cost to enter? O. S. W.

Write to Mrs. Ben Mickel, Soldier, Kan., for information concerning the manner of admission to the home.

## M. J. R. Would Sell Lots

My husband and I are buying a place consisting of a five-room house and 8 acres. Could we divide 4 acres of it into lots and sell them off at so much a lot? M. J. R.

There is no legal reason to prevent your doing this. You could sell these lots either by metes and bounds or you could have your 4 acres platted and then sell the lots by number.



## Keep those horses of yours—FIT

**D**ON'T let your horses be handicapped by strains, swollen tendons, bruises or muscle ailments. These ills mean lameness that may become permanent. Certainly they slow up your work—decrease the animal's value.

Use Gombault's Caustic Balsam at the very first sign. Unexcelled as a liniment or blister. Known for 41 years as the quick reliable remedy for most ailments of horses' legs or hoofs.

Apply it yourself. It positively leaves no scar or blemish. Full directions with every bottle. Keep it always on hand. Buy it today. \$2.00 at all druggists or direct on receipt of price.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio.  
GOOD FOR HUMANS, TOO



# GOMBAULT'S Caustic BALSAM

## 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**—Just send name for full details, pictures and low prices. No obligation by writing. Or, if interested, ask for our Engine, 3-in-1 Saw Rig or Pump Catalogs. All Free. **Witte Engine Works** 8547 Witte Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 8547 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.



**Save \$10 to \$20** on every saddle or harness. Buy direct from the factory. No middleman's profit. Send for free catalog—maker to consumer. *Justin's Boots at Lowest Prices*

**The FRED MUELLER SADDLE & HARNESS Co.**  
402 Mueller Bldg. DENVER, COLO.

## Rock Island IMPLEMENTS

**FREE BOOK**  
Seventy-six pages of illustrations and descriptions of time and labor-saving, cost-reducing, profit-producing implements which will help you in

### Making Farm Life Easier

Keep this book on your table or desk for ready reference. Study it. "Making Farm Life Easier" not only shows farm tools which have for seventy years been the foundation for thousands of farmers' success, but also includes implements of the latest, most up-to-date design.

Write today for your copy. Ask for free book M-30.

**Rock Island Plow Co.**  
ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

## A Little Sister For Your Doll Family

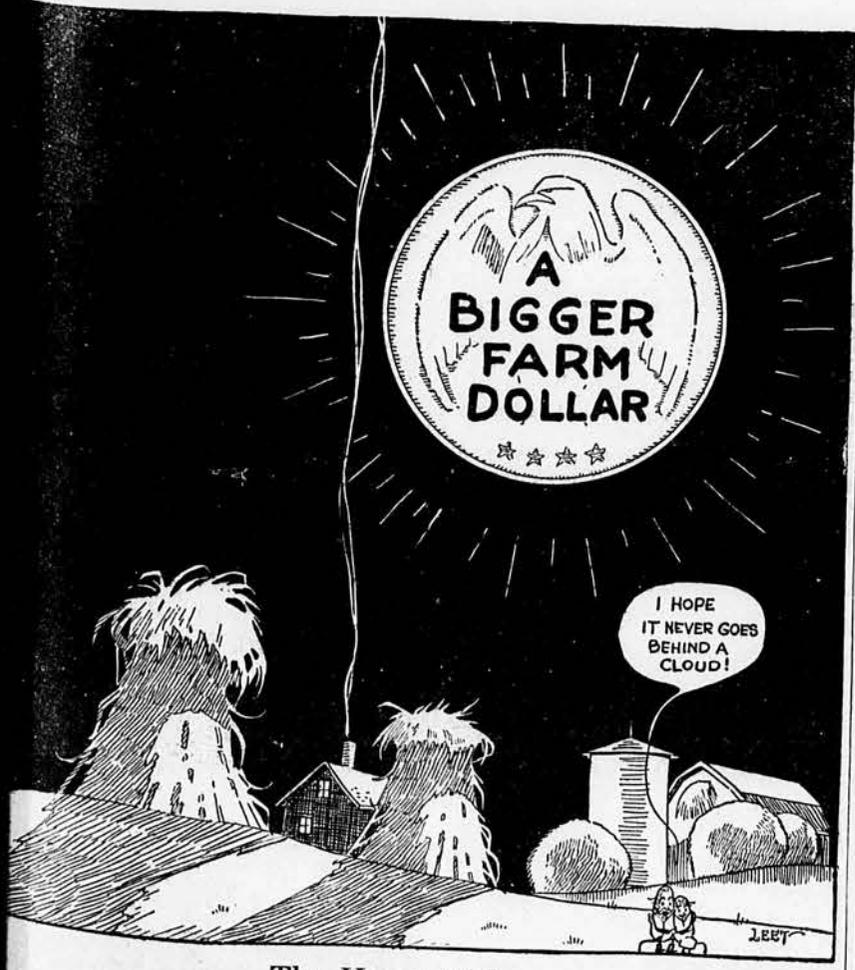
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**Is the Wheat Trend Upward?**

Foreign Buyers May Have to Show a Little More Pep Presently

BY GILBERT GUSLER

IF ONE knew more about it, less writing would be necessary to answer the question, "Will wheat prices go higher?" An affirmative or negative reply would be enough. But, as things stand, it becomes important to state both what is known and what is unknown.

The wheat market this year has been an unusually perplexing affair. Prices have moved up and down in a broad range of 30 to 40 cents. At present, they are practically on the middle ground of the range covered in the last six months. Neither bulls nor bears can claim any real advantage.

Back of these big swings in prices have been important changes in the relation between domestic or world supply and demand. The moves were too large to be produced solely by speculative maneuvers.

When harvest first began in the Southwest, prices already were on a high level. The domestic crop promised to be but little more than our own needs. Larger crops in other countries than in 1924 appeared to be offset by the light world carryover and the probable lack of any exportable surplus in the United States or in India.

Then the situation changed. The domestic crop improved enough to furnish an exportable surplus worth counting. The Canadian crop turned out 50 to 75 million bushels more than expected at the height of the growing season. Estimates of European yields were revised upward repeatedly. Russia made a big noise about her exportable surplus and undersold other countries. Argentine and Australian wheat crops reached their critical periods with large acreages and with excellent growing conditions in the former and fair conditions in the latter. Naturally enough, prices declined.

**Then Trouble Started**

Then, early in October, the scenery began to change again. Cash wheat prices remained surprisingly strong in domestic markets. Bad weather prevented threshing part of the Canadian crop, with a possibility that it will not be marketed before spring. Russia's sales for export proved to be largely of phantom wheat. Home-grown wheat in European markets did not become so abundant as was expected, in view of the large yields reported. The Australian crop was damaged seriously by drouth, which still continues. Argentine reports have been conflicting, but the outlook there appears to be less rosy than a few weeks ago. Rains prevented seeding the full intended acreage to winter wheat in the United States. In sympathy with these changes in the market picture, prices have advanced in the last five weeks, recovering about half of the decline in the preceding two months.

Opinions are sharply divided as to where we go from here. We will present the bear argument first, as it seems to be less impressive.

Predictions that dollar wheat would return have been made recently by folks supposed to have opportunities for wide observation. As reasons for their faith, they point out the increased production in Europe, including Russia, the possibility of a record crop in Argentina and the large unsold sur-

plus in Canada. They do not expect the strength in the domestic cash wheat to continue, but look for prices to sink when producers who have been holding for higher prices decide to unload and the milling demand relaxes.

The bullish argument seems to be much more solidly grounded. The most we can say for the bear factors is that they may lead to the loss of some of the advance in the last five weeks. They are unlikely to force prices below those of October 3 unless another pronounced change occurs in the lineup, which seems unlikely so late in the season.

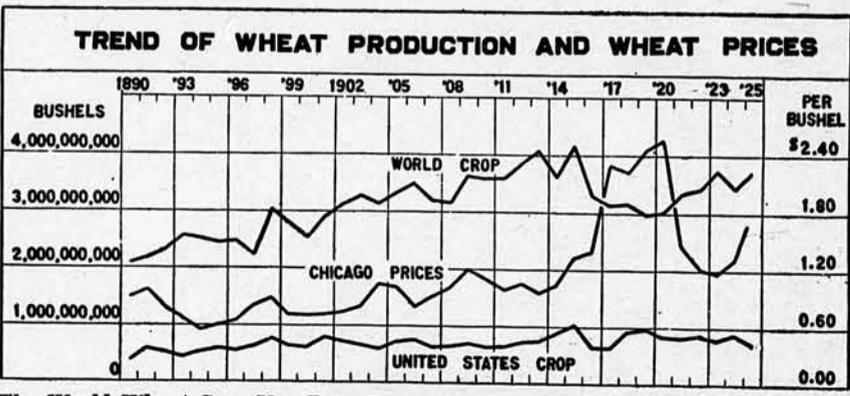
**Crop Has Moved Fast**

The conditions favorable for some advance in prices begin with the small domestic crop. The carryover of 87 million bushels added to the yield of 698 million bushels gave a total supply of 785 million bushels against 976 million bushels in 1924. This year's supply is enough to permit exports of 70 to 90 million bushels after allowing for domestic consumption and a normal carryover at the end of the crop year. Despite the fact that our prices since last spring have been 15 to 25 cents above an export parity, we have sold abroad every month an average of 10 million bushels of wheat, or its equivalent in flour. Half of our theoretical surplus already has been moved. And yet the bear chorus still insists that our prices must come down to a world level!

Because of the small crop, the movement of wheat to primary markets has been unusually limited, and stocks accumulated in the form of the visible supply were light. Domestic demand for flour has not been checked noticeably by the price level, so that mills have been good buyers right along. As a result, the visible supply has decreased 6 million bushels from the high point reached early in October, something which probably never occurred before at this season.

It is hard to see the possibility of enough change in these conditions to cause a long spell of weakness in domestic prices. Mills always are most active during the late summer and early fall months, so the decline in milling demand for cash wheat late in October was partly seasonal. Producers may sell more freely some time or other, but their holdings probably are 50 million bushels less than they usually are at this season, and those who have held this long are likely to wait until later unless prices reach an attractive level. With the present small stocks and limited primary receipts, even the minimum milling demand and the moderate exports which are being made are likely to sustain domestic prices above the world level.

The peculiar location of supplies this year also strengthens the price outlook for wheat east of the Rockies. The crop and carryover in this section would leave only 85 million bushels for export and carryover. About 32 million bushels have been exported. Part of the remaining supply is durum wheat, most of which must be exported. This means an actual shortage of good bread wheat east of the Rockies. The Pacific coast, however, has a surplus of 40 to 50 million bush-



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els, which will have to sell on an export basis, or low enough to permit shipment overland to Eastern mills to make up some of the deficit there.

No matter how strong the domestic situation is, the distance we can rise above the world level is limited by the tariff wall of 42 cents a bushel. Owing to variations in freight costs, premiums for special qualities and differences in grading in the United States and Canada, imports are possible before our basic prices have risen fully to the import level. Some Canadian wheat already has been brought into this country, but the amount is small. The fact that it is coming, however, shows that a further rise in our markets is dependent on the trend of world prices.

The international wheat situation is more difficult to determine than the domestic position. Such measurements as can be applied to it tend to support a belief in some advance in world prices rather than any pronounced decline.

The world crop is about 9 per cent more than last year. European countries, exclusive of Russia, produced about 282 million bushels more than last year. This means some reduction in import requirements, but not proportionate to the gain in yields.

The relation between import requirements and the surpluses in exporting countries is generally considered a more potent factor in establishing the world price level than the size of the world crop. Estimates of probable takings by importing countries during the crop year, as made by foreign statisticians and the United States Department of Agriculture, range from 575 to 700 million bushels. The average is about 650 million.

### Russian Exports Small?

To supply these requirements Canada has a surplus of close to 300 million bushels, the United States can spare 80 million bushels, Argentina and Australia combined probably can ship 200 million bushels. Other exporting countries, including Russia, the Balkan countries, India and North Africa should be able to furnish the balance of 70 million bushels without extreme difficulty. These minor countries have exported nearly 15 million bushels since August 1.

While the figures reveal no shortage in world supply, neither is there any evidence of an important excess. The buying attitude of importing countries for the last three months has been formulated with the idea of greater wheat abundance than the foregoing comparison shows. They have purchased in a listless manner in the belief that wheat from Canada, Russia and Danubian countries along with home grown supplies would overflow the markets during the fall and early winter, and that Argentina and Australia would keep up the flood later on. As a result, they have been taking an average of only about 10 million bushels a week instead of 12.5 million bushels called for by the estimates of their total needs during the crop year. They allowed the usual season of largest marketings of wheat in the United States, Canada and Europe to pass by without building up their stocks.

While they were delaying, the situation has gradually turned against them. It seems that they will be forced to enter the international market as buyers on a larger scale, under less favorable conditions than in the last three months. Russian exports have been disappointing. About 9 million bushels have been shipped thus far, and Broomhall states that but little more will be forthcoming this fall. The estimated surplus in the Balkan states seems to be hard to get hold of because peasants are unwilling to sell wheat at the low prices offered, and rains have kept the grain too damp for export. The tendency of buyers to hold back and wait for lower prices also has kept down Danubian exports.

Premature arrival of wintry weather has kept part of the Canadian crop from market, and there is much talk that threshing can't be completed until spring. Even without this influence, the season for some reduction in Canadian marketings is at hand. The pressure from cash wheat in Canada probably has passed the peak.

No official estimates on Argentine and Australian yields have been made yet, but the unofficial reports suggest...

(Continued on Page 28)



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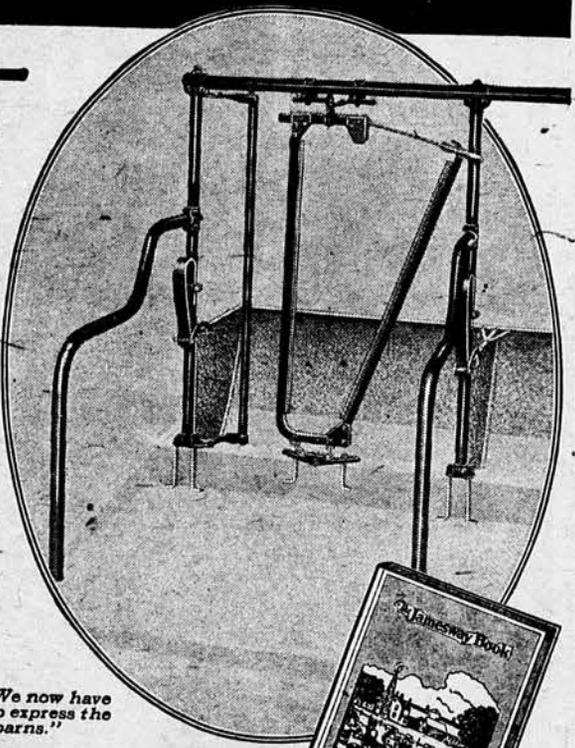
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# Another Big Corn Harvest

## Kansas Has Produced 117,093,000 Bushels, or More Than the Five-Year Average

**K**ANSAS has produced 117,093,000 bushels of corn this year, as compared to a five-year average of 116,176,000 bushels. The sorghum crop was about the same as last year: 26,600,000 bushels this year, and 26,622,000 in 1924. Corn husking has made fast progress in the last 10 days. There is a demand for additional help in Cheyenne county.

**Dairy** cows continue to bring high prices, due to better markets for butterfat. Hogs are not moving to market so rapidly as usual, as feeders are showing a disposition to put more weight on the animals than they did last year. The wheat crop is coming along fairly well most places, altho it needs good growing weather.

**Barber**—Three inches of rain and some snow fell here recently and the roads are rather soft. Wheat is making a slow growth. Not much pasture has been obtained from the fields, but there is ample feed for stock anyway. No public sales have been held for some time. Eggs are very scarce. Wheat, \$1.50; eggs, 50c; butter, 55c.—J. W. Bibb.

**Clay**—Farmers are busy between snows gathering their corn. The yield is not very good, and the quality also is low. Wheat is making an excellent growth. Wheat, \$1.55; old corn, 75c; new corn, 65c; oats, 40c; butterfat, 44c; butter, 50c; eggs, 39c; turkeys, 30c; hogs, \$11.—P. R. Forslund.

**Cloud**—We had a 4-inch snow recently, which was of great benefit to the wheat, as the crop needed the moisture. Feed is plentiful. Some disease is reported with cattle in the corn stalks. Corn husking is moving right along, but there is much of the crop in the field yet. It contains more smut than usual this year. Turkeys, 34c; cream, 39c; eggs, 38c.—W. H. Plumly.

**Coffey**—We have had so much rain recently that the kafir heading was delayed. Corn husking is making some progress; the yield is fairly good. Corn, 60c; oats, 40c; hens, 17c; eggs, 42c; butterfat, 44c.—M. L. Griffin.

**Cowley**—The wheat acreage is larger than usual here, and the crop is making an excellent growth. Farmers are well along with corn husking, and a good many are topping kafir. Most of the cattle that will be sold this fall have been shipped, but a few are on feed. There is a considerable demand for farm labor, and much industrial work is being rushed so it can be finished before cold weather. Corn, 80c; oats, 40c.—H. T. Fromm.

**Finney**—The weather has become somewhat warmer than it was along toward the first of the month. Grain prices are on an upward trend, which helps some. Not many public sales are being held. Butter, 45c; eggs, 40c.—Dan A. Ohmes.

**Gove and Sheridan**—A 5-inch snow fell here recently, which was mighty fine for the wheat. Naturally the weather is somewhat like winter. Stock require considerable feed, but the animals are in good condition. A few public sales are being held, with satisfactory prices.—John I. Aldrich.

**Gray**—More than 2 inches of rain fell here recently, which will put the growing wheat into the winter in fine condition. Kafir and milo are giving excellent yields, and the corn also is good. Considerable building is being done this fall in both the city and country. Everything except horses sells well at public sales.—Forrest Luther.

**Harvey**—A soaking rain recently supplied enough moisture for the wheat for some time to come. It should make a good growth now. Wheat, \$1.48; oats, 45c; cabbage, 1 1/2 c to 2c; eggs, 42c; butter, 49c; potatoes, 65c a peck.—H. W. Prouty.

**Jefferson**—More than 1 inch of snow fell here recently, following a steady downpour of rain the night before. This has delayed corn husking, and put the roads in bad condition. Corn is selling around 60 cents a bushel, but I think the price will be better a little later in the season.—A. C. Jones.

**Johnson**—The heavy rains of two weeks ago put the roads in bad condition and brought all farm work to a standstill for a time, but the weather has improved since then. A good many public sales are being held. There is enough farm labor. Shorts, \$1.90; eggs, 49c; hens, 17c; butterfat, 44c; potatoes, \$2.75; apples, \$1.50 to \$2.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

**Lane**—We have had a good deal of rain and snow here recently, which provided some needed moisture for the wheat. A large mule sale was held the other day, with 181 head in the offering. They brought from \$250 to \$315 a team; 2-year-olds from \$60 to \$150 apiece, and colts from \$31 to \$45.—S. F. Dickinson.

**Leavenworth**—We had some very disagreeable weather last week, with 4 inches of snow, and the temperature down to 12 degrees above zero. The ground froze hard. About 10 per cent of the wheat ground here was not sown on account of unfavorable weather, and part of that sown has not come up. Some corn has been husked, and it is selling around 60 cents a bushel. A little disease has been reported among hogs.—R. P. Moses.

**Linn**—While there has been a good deal of cool weather here this fall, it has been more favorable recently. Considerable fall plowing has been done. Corn husking is making fine progress; much of the crop is making from 20 to 25 bushels an acre. Kafir is making good yields. Fat hogs are scarce; local buyers who had an order for a carload from California had to fill it on the Kansas City market. Some of the boys are trapping furs.—J. W. Cline-Smith.

**Osborne**—We had considerable moisture here recently, and since then the weather has been warmer, all of which has been of help to the wheat. There is a good deal of feed-threshing to do here this fall, but not much has been done so far. A few public sales are being held; feed, horses, mules and stock cows are selling much better than

a year ago, and there is an extraordinary demand for milk cows—they sell for fancy prices.—E. G. Doak.

**Phillips**—We have had a good deal of rain and snow here recently, which has been of considerable help to the wheat. The crop should go into the winter in excellent condition. Quite a large number of public sales are being held, and stock, especially, sells very well. Hens are still on a strike. Eggs, 35c; butterfat, 44c.—J. H. Hicks.

**Pottawatomie**—Rain and snow have delayed corn husking and the fields are very soft. Old corn is selling for 70 cents a bushel. Eggs, 40c.—W. E. Force.

**Pratt**—Corn husking is in full swing, and the yield is what was expected, about 25 bushels on the sandy soil and very little on the hard land. The soil is the most thoroughly soaked it has been for years. Wheat is doing fairly well. Corn, 65c; wheat, \$1.50.—A. P. Barrett.

**Rawlins**—We have been having some winter weather, with snows about twice a week. The snow has been good for the wheat, but it has delayed corn husking somewhat. Corn is making 25 to 30 bushels an acre in some fields, but on others the yield is lighter; last summer was too dry for the crop unless the fields were cultivated exactly right. Some farm sales are being held; and prices are very satisfactory. Considerable building is being done. Practically all threshing has been finished, except a few odd jobs here and there.—J. H. Kelley.

**Rice**—About 1 1/2 inches of rain followed by snow recently put the wheat fields in fine condition for winter. Roads are in bad condition. Few sales are being held, but some farm real estate is changing hands. Wheat, \$1.48; hay, \$15; butterfat, 45c; eggs, 40c; hens, 18c.—Mrs. E. J. Killion.

**Riley**—We had a 3-inch snow here recently, and in some places it drifted. Farmers are busy husking corn. Livestock is doing well. The wheat fields are very far advanced, as the weather has been too cold, and there was considerable late seeding. Plenty of feed is in sight for the winter. A good deal of kafir and feterita seed will be shipped from this county. Hens are not laying many eggs these days.—O. Hawkinson.

**Sedgwick**—We have been having plenty of rain and some snow. Wheat has a good stand, and the crop is making a fine growth. The weather has been too cold, however, to allow it to make any pasture. Hessian fly is in the early sown fields, and it likely will cause some trouble next year. The hens are taking a vacation, and the makes high priced eggs. Eggs, 42c; wheat, \$1.54; corn, 75c; oats, 40c; sweet potatoes, \$1.25; Irish potatoes, \$3; butterfat, 46c.—W. J. Roof.

**Sherman**—We have been having fine weather recently. Wheat has been making an excellent growth, for there is plenty of moisture in the soil, and it is providing considerable pasture. Corn husking is making good progress, but huskers are scarce. Farmers are paying 8 cents a bushel for this work. Few public sales are being held, but prices are high; horses and mules are selling better than any time in the last five years. Wheat, \$1.40; corn, 63c; butter, 46c; eggs, 44c; cream, 44c; turkeys, 24c.—Harry Andrews.

**Sumner**—The weather is ideal for the season. Wheat has made an excellent growth, and that sown early is providing a good deal of pasture. Kafir and corn have given extra fine yields, but not much of it is threshed. A good many cattle are being fed here this winter. All silos were filled. Wheat, \$1.50; oats, 50c; corn, 60c; eggs, 45c; butterfat, 40c; turkeys, 27c.—E. L. Stocking.

**Thomas**—The snow which fell recently was mighty fine for the wheat; nearly all the fields have made a good growth. Livestock is in fine condition. A few public sales are being held, at which high prices are paid. Wheat, \$1.48; eggs, 42c; cream, 44c.—Harry Hanchett.

**Trego**—While we have had some rain and snow the wheat needs still more moisture. Farmers are stacking feed and hauling feed and straw for their stock. Considerable road work is being done. Wheat, \$1.46; corn, 60c; eggs, 40c; potatoes, \$2.25.—Charles N. Duncan.

## Turkeys at 60 Cents?

A news dispatch from Wichita a few days ago says that "when the gobbler lays his head upon the chopping block to be guillotined into eternity Thanksgiving day, the probabilities are that the funeral ceremony will cost the family feasting on turkey at least a five dollar bill, and about \$7 if the choice birds are prepared. Turkeys are now commanding 45 cents a pound here, with a chance of 60 cents before the dinner is served. Potatoes probably will be one of the costly articles on the Thanksgiving day table. Cranberries and celery are selling for about the same this year as last."

## Corn Made 80 Bushels

A small field of upland corn on the farm of James Brown of Scandia, public county, this year made 80 bushels an acre.

## 770 Cars of Apples

Doniphan county has shipped 770 carloads of apples this fall, as compared to 783 last year.

# 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.

### TABLE OF RATES

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\$1.00	\$3.20	26	\$2.60	\$8.32
1.10	3.52	27	2.70	8.64
1.20	3.84	28	2.80	8.96
1.30	4.16	29	2.90	9.28
1.40	4.48	30	3.00	9.60
1.50	4.80	31	3.10	9.92
1.60	5.12	32	3.20	10.24
1.70	5.44	33	3.30	10.56
1.80	5.76	34	3.40	10.88
1.90	6.08	35	3.50	11.20
2.00	6.40	36	3.60	11.52
2.10	6.72	37	3.70	11.84
2.20	7.04	38	3.80	12.16
2.30	7.36	39	3.90	12.48
2.40	7.68	40	4.00	12.80

### RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that all classified advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting the same for 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 where honest dispute will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between advertiser and seller, but we will not attempt to settle disputes where the parties have notified each other before appealing to us.

### AGENTS

DO YOU GET OUR KNITTER FREE. HELP-Sell 15 doz. Men's All-Wool Socks to friends and stores. Wholesale \$9 doz. or 75c for salesman's sample. Try-On Knitter, Dept. 322, Lowell, Mass.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearers. No capital or experience required. Many earn \$100 weekly and bonus. Madison Corporation, 565 Broadway, New York.

WONDERFUL NEW BATTERY CHARGING Super-electrolyte. When simply poured into discharged batteries, they are recharged without aid of line. All sizes prospective customers. Gallon free agents. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

### SERVICES OFFERED

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

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN CALIFORNIA managing branches of automobile repairing and storage system now being organized by experienced men with capital similar to highly prosperous Eastern concerns. None on Pacific coast. Business easily learned under skilled direction. Salary \$150 per month, percentage of branch profits and liberal dividends on investment. \$2,500 to \$5,000 required. Investment returned if employment terminated. No wasted stock. Highest bank references. See Victor E. Wilson, Saunders Drive It Your-System, Kansas City, Mo.

### BUILDING MATERIALS

WANTED—WALNUT TIMBER, HIGHEST price paid. Stanley Wayman, Louisburg, Mo.

TIMBER: CARLOTS, WHOLESALE, DIRECT mill to consumer, low prices, first class stock, prompt shipments. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

### PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 844 Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

### KODAK SUPPLIES AND FINISHING

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

MAIL OFFER: YOUR FIRST ROLL OF film developed, 6 High Gloss prints and enlargement from the best negative, 25c (plus tax). Peerless Photo Co., Charles City, Mo.

### RUG WEAVING

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

### TOBACCO

KENTUCKY HOMESPUN SMOKING, 10 pounds \$1.00; Chewing, 10 pounds \$2.00. O. B. A. C. C. Postpaid, Guaranteed. Best Red Leaf; 5 pounds \$1.50; 10, \$2.75. Smoking 20c pou. d. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Mo.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO, CHEWING 5 LBS. \$1.50; 10-\$2.50. Smoking 5-\$1.25; 10-\$2.10. \$1.50. Pay when received. F. Gupp, Bardwell, Kentucky.

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.

KENTUCKY SWEET LEAF TOBACCO. Home grown. Home cured. Mellow with quality first. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pounds \$1.25. Ernest Choate, Wingo, Ky.

GUARANTEED HOMESPUN TOBACCO. Smoking five pounds \$1.25, ten \$2.00. Best Red Leaf; 5 pounds \$1.50; pipe free, pay when received. Farmer Association, Maxon, Mo.

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.

### MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SAW MILLS, STEAMERS, SEPARATORS, 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 Autman & Taylor Tractor; one new Case 1925 model Combine. Wm. Grumbeln, Salina, Kas.

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, Kas.

FOR SALE: CASH, TERMS OR TRADE. One 45-65 Avery tractor, extra good. One 36x60 Avery separator, extra good. One Humane extension feeder, used one year. One 20 H. P. Double Nichols & Shepard Steam engine, rebuilt, excellent for saw mill. Albert Henry, 116 E. Bond, Salina, Kas.

### 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.

### FOR THE TABLE

100 LBS. POP CORN \$5.00. POPS FINE. Write Henry Jerferies, Ottawa, Kan.

WONDER WORKING YEAST; PER POUND 35c; sample 5c. Lorena Wing, Marienthal, Kan.

HOT TAMALES, CHILI; HOW TO MAKE them. Directions free. Write Henry Jerferies, 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 Cabanis, Box 90, Katy, Texas.

### HONEY

LIGHT AMBER HONEY, 120 LBS. \$11.00. T. C. Veira, Olathe, Colo.

12-5 POUND PAILS VERY FINE CLOVER honey at \$9.00. F. O. B. Augusta. A. V. Small, Augusta, Kan.

CHOICE SWEET CLOVER HONEY; 60 lb. can \$6.50, case of two cans \$12.00. H. F. Smith, Hooper, Colo.

BEST QUALITY EXTRACTED HONEY; one 60 pound can, \$7.50, two \$14.50, here. 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.

### DOGS

SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS, FARM RAISED. I. P. Kohl, Furley, Kan.

WANTED: WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES, SUN-ny-side Kennels, Havensville, Kan.

FOR SALE: TWO REAL WOLFHOUNDS. Killers. Emmett Nixon, Peck, Kan.

WANTED: WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES. Pleasant View Kennels, Onaga, Kan.

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.

TWO FEMALE AND ONE MALE COLLIE, \$15.00, or trade for 12 gauge shot gun. Thoma. Curless, Burton, Kan.

COLLIE, FOX TERRIER, RAT TERRIER pups. Special fifteen days sale, \$4.00 to \$15.00. Collies, pedigreed. Ten months old male Collie \$17.50. Send \$2.00, ship on approval. White Rose Kennels, Crete, Neb.

### FERRETS

FERRETS, \$5.00 EACH. HANK PECK, 508 SE Fifth Des Moines, Iowa.

### 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.

"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.

### POULTRY

#### ANCONAS

OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER SPECIAL sale, \$2.00—cockerels for \$1.25. Sheppards best strain. Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

#### ANDALUSIANS

WANTED TO BUY; PURE BRED ANDALUSIAN Blues. Write H. A. Frier, Russell, Kan.

### BABY CHICKS

CHICKS; BIG SAVING IF ORDERED NOW for spring delivery. 14 varieties. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 744, Clinton, Mo.

BABY CHICKS; ROCKS, REDS, ORPINGTONS, 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. Win-ners everywhere. Write for special sale bul-letin and free catalog. Geo. B. Ferris, 968 Union, Grand Rapids, Mich.

### BRAHMAS

PURE BRED LIGHT BRAHMAS AND Black Langshan cockerels, \$3.00 each. G. H. Miller, Benton City, Mo.

### COCHINS

BUFF COCHIN SALE. A. O. BLOOM, Stamford, Neb.

### CORNISH

DARK CORNISH COCKERELS, \$2.50, \$3.00; pullets \$1.50. Culled for eggs. Mrs. Sadie Mella, Bucklin, Kan.

### DUCKS AND GEES

MUSCOVEY DUCKS, CHINESE GANDERS. Mrs. L. E. Maine, Lebo, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON DRACKS, \$2.50; Ducks, \$2.00. Mattie H. Johnston, Grantville, Kan.

MAMMOTH TOULOUSE GEES, \$2.50 each, three for \$7. Unrelated. L. F. Murray, Hume, Mo.

FAWN AND WHITE RUNNER DUCKS, pure bred, good layers, \$1.50 each. Mrs. E. W. Frazier, Fowler, Kan.

MAMMOTH EMBDEN GEES FROM prize winning stock. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Martin Jardon, Baldwin, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE, GOLD BANK strain, extra large, rangy, big boned Toms, \$12 up; hens \$8 up. D. H. Gregory, Alton, Kas.

### LEGHORNS

PURE BRED WHITE LEGHORNS, YEAR-ling hens 90c. Ira Hamilton, Newton, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF LEG-horn cockerels, \$1.00 each. Dorothy Cooley, Goff, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF LEG-horns; cockerels, \$2.40. Wm. Taylor, Easton, Kan.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORN COCKERELS, \$1 to \$4. Hens \$10 dozen. Mrs. Henry Chard, Lincoln, Kan.

PURE DARK BROWN LEGHORN COCK-erels, EVERLAY STRAIN, \$1.25 EACH. Troy Stewart, Toronto, Kan.

SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEGHORN cockerels, April hatch, \$1.00 each. Mrs. Eva McGinnis, Pail River, Kan.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCK-erels \$1.00. Winning stock. Hoganized. Geo. P. Koppes, Marysville, Kan.

TANCRED 100% SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorns. Cockerels for sale 1923-1924 certified. Bernitter, Cheney, Kan.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB BROWN LEG-horn cockerels, \$1.00 each, \$10.00 per dozen. Satisfaction guaranteed. Heatha Isenburg, Benedict, Kan.

LARGE PURE BRED SINGLE COMB English Barron cockerels, hatched from eggs from state certified flock, \$2.00. Mrs. Ed Wilson, Grantville, Kan.

PURE TANCRED LEGHORN COCKERELS: Imperial mating stock exclusively, direct from Tancred. Oldest pens in Kansas. J. W. Zahnley, Manhattan, Kan., Route 8.

LARGE, VIGOROUS, BARRON'S ENGLISH White Leghorn cocks and cockerels from imported birds. Pedigreed, 272 to 314 eggs. Free circular. Irvin Decker, Galva, Kan.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BARRON, HIGH-est pedigreed blood lines S. C. W. Leg-horns, trapnest record 303 eggs. Fine cock-ers. Bargain. Geo. Patterson, Richland, Kas.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN COCK-erels for mating, from good-laying strain, price \$2.00 each; 6 or more \$1.50 each; for show \$5.00 up. V. P. Johnson, Route 9, Rockford, Ills.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS, trap-nest bred fifteen years, past winners Kansas City, St. Joseph, 300 hens, 150 pul-lets, \$1.25 to \$2.00. Cockerels \$2.50 up. Sat-isfaction guaranteed. Dr. C. Ackerman, li-censed Poultry Judge, Crete, Neb.

### ORPINGTONS

PURE, BIG BONED, WHITE ORPINGTON cockerels, \$2.00. Mrs. Carl Bullinger, Canton, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, SE-lected stock, vaccinated, \$2.50-\$5.00. R. D. Wyckoff, Luray, Kan.

COOK STRAIN BUFF ORPINGTON COCK-erels. Choice pure breeds. Mrs. G. G. Richards, Haviland, Kan.

WHITE ORPINGTONS; COCKERELS AND pullets. Priced to sell. Cape Poultry Farm, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Rt. 4.

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, HEAVY laying strain of superior type, color. Unique Poultry Farm, Little River, Kan.

### PLYMOUTH ROCKS

FISHEL WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, \$2. Mrs. Clark Earnest, Holcomb, Kan.

BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, WRITE ME. William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan.

WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, APRIL, MAY hatch. Albert Meyer, McLouth, Kan.

WHITE ROCK PULLETS, CERTIFIED flock. Mrs. N. Cassidy, Partridge, Kan.

CHOICE BARRED ROCK COCKERELS \$1.75 each. Matilda Doling, Idalia, Colo.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS, \$3, Fishel direct. Hugh Wright, Onaga, Kan.

LARGE BONED, YELLOW LEGGED, heavy laying, Bradley strain Barred Rock cockerels-hens. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan.

BARRED ROCK RINGLETS, HEAVY boned yellow legs, deep barring, laying strain, cockerels \$2.00 to \$5.00. Mrs. Helen Romary, Olivet, Kan.

### PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS FOR SALE from Class A flock. Ed King, Chapman, Kan.

PARKS BARRED ROCK COCKERELS AT bargain prices. Mrs. Ray Worthing, Rt. 1, Belvue, Kan.

BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, EXTRA LARGE bone, golden yellow, \$3.00. Mrs. Jessie Ballew, Alma, Kan.

UP-TO-DATE PARKS STRAIN, BEST LAY-ers known. Cockerels, pullets for sale. R. B. Snell, Colby, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS BRED FOR BEAUTY and profit. 97 premiums. Mattie A. Gil-lespie, Clay Center, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLETS, ARISTO-crats, exhibition layers. Guaranteed. Dr. McCosh, Randolph, Kan.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, BRADLEY strain from bred-to-lay hens, \$3.00. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, Kan.

BARRED ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY FOR 18 years. Good cockerels from range, \$2.00. Wm. Love, Partridge, Kan.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, ARISTO-crats Ringlet egg laying strain, \$3, \$2. A. F. Rittenhouse, Troy, Kan.

PARTRIDGE ROCK COCKERELS, \$3.00 and \$5.00, shipped C. O. D. on approval. Chris Stumps, Bushton, 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.

PARK STRAIN BARRED ROCK COCK-erels, bred for winter layers, \$2 to \$3. Mrs. Aug. Christiansen, Brewster, Kan.

BRADLEY BARRED ROCK COCKERELS; bred for size, barring, eggs, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Mrs. S. VanScoyoc, Oakhill, Kan.

FIFTEEN CHOICE DARK BARRED ROCK breeding cockerels, five dollars and up. Satisfaction or money refunded. Our last exhibit, first cock, third pullet in combined Missouri State and Heart of America Show on two entries. A. P. Fey, Lawrence, Kan.

### RHODE ISLANDS

LARGE ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS, \$2.00 and \$3.00 each. Ira Holcomb, Copeland, Kan.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND WHITE COCK-erels \$1.50 and \$2.00. Mrs. C. E. Peterson, Windom, Kan.

ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS, THE BIG bone, dark red kind, \$2.50 each. Mrs. J. E. Turner, Route 2, Brewster, Kan.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE cockerels, Excelsior strain, large bone, from laying strain. John Henry, Hoxie, Kan.

SINGLE COMB REDS, PARENT STOCK from Tompkins Madison Square and Bos-ton winners. Culled for laying, color and vigor. Utility pullets \$20 dozen. Offstandard cockerels \$2.50. Others \$5 and \$10. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. Mrs. Royal Henderson, Munden, Kan.

150 ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS OF size, color, quality and egg production. Some of the strongest blood in the world. White Banded cockerels \$2.00; Green \$3.50; Red \$5.00; Pink \$7.50; Blue \$10. We pay return express if not satisfactory and refund money. Mrs. J. C. Banbury, Pratt, Kan.

### TURKEYS

PURE NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS; TOMS \$6, hens \$4. H. Dalquist, Garfield, Kan.

PURE NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS; TOMS \$10, hens \$5. Mrs. Fred Hisey, Garden City, Kan.

LARGE BRONZE TOMS, 16 MONTHS OLD, for November only, \$8.00. Emma Clore, Syracuse, Kan.

WHITE HOLLAND TOMS, \$8.00 EACH IF taken at once. Frank Darst, Fredonia, Kan., Route 3.

PURE BRED WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY TOMS, \$5.00; hens \$3.00. Mrs. Clark Earn-est, Holcomb, Kan.

CHEAP! MAMMOTH WHITE TURKEYS; hens; Buff Leghorns; good 600 egg incuba-tor; toy Rat puppies. S. F. Crites, Burns, Kas.

### SEVERAL VARIETIES

BARRED ROCKS, BUFF ORPINGTON, Rose and Single Comb Reds, Dark Brown Leghorn, Speckled Sussex, Cockerels \$1.50 each. Thomas Spachek, Pilsen, Kan.

### WYANDOTTES

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE COCK-erels for sale, each \$2.00. Emory M. Kiger, Burlington, Kan.

WELL MARKED COLUMBIAN-WYAN-dotte cockerels \$2.00. Mrs. Ben Hitchens, Burlington, Kan.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYAN-dotte cockerels, \$2.50 and \$3.00. A. E. Meier, Haven, Kan.

EXHIBITION WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, hens, mated pairs, trios, pens. Zenus Rupert, Cummings, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS; pure Martin, 280 egg strain, \$2.50 and \$3.00; also pullets. David Keller, Chase, Kas.

PRIZE WINNING, REGAL DORCAS, White Wyandotte cockerels, extra heavy laying strain. Special price on immediate delivery. C. E. Palmer, Abbyville, Kan.

### POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

TURKEYS, DUCKS, GUINEAS WANTED. The Copes, Topeka, Write for prices.

WE BUY TURKEYS AND OTHER POUL-try. Write us for prices. Topeka Poul-try & Egg Co., 617 Quincy, Topeka, Kan.

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

### POULTRY SUPPLIES

DOUBLE YOUR EGG PRODUCTION BY using Egg Maker-Vim in your poultry mashers. Trial package \$1.10 prepaid. For-mula free on how to make your own mashers, will save \$20.00 per ton, wonderful results obtained. Reid Poultry Farm, Lebo, Kan.

# The Real Estate Market Page

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

## RATE

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

**Special Notice** All advertising copy, discontinuance or 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.

**WEST TEXAS AND EAST NEW MEXICO** lands, at end of new railroad, out Lubbock, Tex., from \$7.50 to \$15.00 per acre, 2 to 10 miles Bledsoe, Tex. Send for prices and testimonials, free at once. Claude G. Watson, Bluff, New Mexico.

## 40 Acres and Independence Only \$500; Cow, Poultry

Implements thrown in to assure good living from start; no more worries about your job and rent day here, only 1 1/2 miles village, good fishing and hunting, friendly neighbors; cultivated fields for cotton, corn, vegetables, melons, etc.; water-power available, lot wood and timber, good orchard, warm cottage and barn. You'll search years to find another like it, only \$500 for all, part cash. Details pg. 45 Illus. Catalog farm bargains in many states. Free. Strout Farm Agency, 831 GP New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

### KANSAS

**160 ACRES** new plowed smooth black land in wheat. \$20. Chas. Mitchell, Dighton, Kas.

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

**FOR SALE—4 acres** in Moray, Kan. Well improved. Write for particulars. B. P. Huber, Moray, Kan.

**\$1,000 DOWN,** easy terms on balance buys a farm here. Write us. Peoples Investment Company, Osage City, Kan.

**SUBURBAN HOMES,** Farms and Ranches for sale. Send for list. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

**IMPROVED 40 acres,** near Ottawa. Splendid home and location. Write for list of farm bargains. Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kansas.

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

**FOR SALE—Good all purpose 160 acre farm,** one-half mile to school, 7 miles Southwest of Marysville, Marshall County, Kansas. Six room house, good barn, 60x62, double crib and granary, horse barn, poultry house, machine shed, good well with wind mill, standard scales with stock rack, 30 acres meadow, 4 sweet clover, 65 corn, 10 oats, 17 pasture, 25 wheat. Practically all could be cultivated except few acres with trees near house and buildings. Price \$100 acre for immediate sale. \$8000 mortgage now on farm. 5% interest due July 1st, 1922. Will carry additional \$2000, three years 6% balance cash. Possession March 1st, 1926. Write or call J. H. Moore, Oketo, Kan.

## Easy Terms On Good Kansas Farm Home

If you are looking or even thinking of buying—it will pay you to buy one of these farms now.

**ANDERSON COUNTY**  
JOHNSON: 143 A. in 9 & 16, T 21, R 21, in new oil field 10 mi. SE Garnett. A chance to make some money. No improvements.

**MORRIS COUNTY**  
YOUNG: S 1/2 & S 1/4 NW 1/4 14-17-7 400 A. 10 mi. SW Council Grove: 6 rm. house, good California barn, 60x60, 150 A. cultivated, balance pasture. Plenty water and shade.

**LOGAN COUNTY**  
CLEMMONS: All 35-13-32, 640 A. 15 mi. S. Oakley. Practically all can be cultivated. 140 A. now in cultivation, well fenced. No improvements. This is all good pasture land.

If you don't find what you want above write for our large list with descriptions of other diversified farms in different locations in Kansas. Address

Real Estate Dept.  
**THE FARM MORTGAGE TRUST CO.,**  
Topeka, Kansas

### 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 E. J. Wark, Dept. 143, Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

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

### CALIFORNIA

**NO CHANCE TO FAIL** when you farm where there is no winter. James Ranch, California, offers sunshine, 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.

**CALIFORNIA FARMS** in Sunny San Joaquin county. Safe profits assured by exceptional diversity—choice of dairying, stock, poultry, truck and forty commercial crops. Rail and water transportation reach local and export markets. Mountain and seashore recreation nearby. Free appraisal service. Write Room 34, Agricultural Dept., Stockton, San Joaquin County, Cal.

### COLORADO

**IMPROVED Pueblo, Colo., stock ranch,** 1,287 A. \$3.70 acre. A. Brown, Florence, Colo.

**IRRIGATED CROPS NEVER FAIL** 160 Acres improved near Rocky Ford. Extra fine place, priced low. Will Keen, Realtor, Pueblo, Colorado.

**320 ACRES** Irrl. San Luis Valley, Colo., 5 rm. house, 2 artesian wells, 2 1/2 mi. E. R. 40 A. alfalfa. Owner must sell, acct. health. Bargain \$75. Morris Land Co., Lawrence, Kas.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER—1,200 acres,** two miles from live town of Bennett, Colo., on Union Pacific railroad. Kiowa creek runs 1 1/2 miles thru the land. About 60 acres alfalfa, about 200 acres cropped. All fenced. A splendid proposition for cattle and farming. Priced 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.

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

### 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

**THE MOST fertile farms** of the Middle West are found in the Gideon district of S. E. Mo. Attractive prices. Terms like rent. Ask Gideon Anderson Co., Gideon, Mo., for literature.

**POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down,** \$5 monthly buy forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$200. Other bargains. Box 425-0, Carthage, Missouri.

### NEW MEXICO

**WARM, SUNSHINY WINTER DAYS** make farming a pleasant as well as profitable occupation in U. S. Elephant Butte irrigated district. No blizzards. No zero days. Big returns from diversified farming, dairying, co-operative selling, splendid markets. For illustrated booklet address Dept. E, Farm Bureau, Las Cruces, N. M.

**COTTON MAKES BIG MONEY** in new country, on irrigated land in fertile Pecos Valley, New Mexico, near thriving Roswell, Artesia and Carlsbad. Many cotton farmers last year got \$150 an acre gross. Alfalfa, grain, early vegetables and fruit also money makers. Easy terms, fair prices. Some with buildings. Ample irrigation, long growing seasons, mild winters, good roads, good schools. Newcomers welcome. For full information write C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 924 Ry. Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

### SALE OR EXCHANGE

**TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you?** Big list free. Bernie Agency, Eldorado, Kas.

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

**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, 1295 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

## Trend in Foreign Trade

(Continued from Page 3)

is found that the foreign commerce of the United States increased during that time about 30 per cent, and that of France increased about 5 per cent. Meanwhile the trade of Britain had almost reached pre-war levels, standing at about 1 per cent below 1913 totals, while the German trade was about 27 per cent below her 1913 commerce, which represented a more rapid advance than was made by either of her two leading competitors.

The future expansion of our foreign trade is contingent primarily on the growing purchasing power and developing demands of the great consumer territories overseas. Our attention should be focused not so much on what our rivals may or may not be doing, but rather on two vital elements: (1) the market prospects in any given area; and (2) our capacity to produce and export the desired commodities.

As to the first consideration, there seems to be no doubt that in one commodity after another, we are in a position to meet the new needs inspired by the industrial developments and changing standards of living which have been evident thruout the world within the last few years. Perhaps the best index of our ability to meet these new needs is shown in the expansion of our exports in certain highly competitive items during the fiscal year 1924-25, as compared with 1923-24. In that time our exports of automobiles grew 42 per cent, freight cars 151 per cent, calculators 41 per cent, knitting machines 50 per cent, silk goods, 38 per cent, machine tools 31 per cent. The growing markets for such items as these form the best indication of the advancement of well-being and the improvement in demand among our overseas customers.

Take as a further illustration the situation in the highly competitive trade in electrical goods. The United States is today the largest exporter of these wares, and its position is not seriously threatened. Before the war Germany led the world and supplied almost half of the total shipped by the five leading electrical manufacturing countries. The astounding advancement in technique in that industry in the United States and the tremendous domestic demand for its output are undoubtedly the two explanations for the substantial position attained in our exports of this type.

In this matter of the backing given to our overseas trade efforts thru the support of a great mass domestic trade no better illustration could be found than the automotive industry. Our production of passenger cars and trucks in 1924 totaled 3,640,108 units, of which about 321,000 were exported. As compared with these figures the best estimates obtainable do not place the combined production of all European plants in excess of 350,000 units, which is but little more than our exports during that period. In other commodities we are now selling nearly as much overseas as is actually produced thruout Europe for its own needs, as well as for export.

And the American steel industry is able to hold its own in the world's

open markets in the face of any rising European competition because these same elements of tremendous mass production due to the employment of far greater efficiency both in management and in labor. Our present steel ingot production is just under 60 million gross tons, or considerably more than all of the rest of the world put together. American pig iron capacity is rated at 53 million tons, which is likewise more than half of the world's total. Our European rivals in this field may have obtained at one time or another momentary price advantages, but after their currencies become stable and their production costs increase—which is ever when evident—it is difficult to see how they can stand up in the long run in those lines in which American industry proposes to make a serious export effort.

## Wheat Trend Upward?

(Continued from Page 24)

gest that the increase in Argentina will make up for the reduced yield in Australia. The world situation will become more clearly defined when the point is settled.

Whatever the surplus in these countries, it cannot begin to reach Europe until late February or early March. In the meantime, importing countries appear to need about 12 or 13 million bushels a week. The United States and other countries combined can supply 2 or 3 million bushels a week, but the rest must be obtained from Canada. With the prospect of increased foreign buying and a decline in Canadian marketings, it is not logical to believe that prolonged weakness at Winnipeg will depress our markets. Strength when Argentina and Australia begin to export from their new crop is not so sure, but unless their total yield is larger than last year, they are unlikely to force prices to a low level.

A prominent grain man who has been in the business for 30 years still last summer that he had "seen too much 50-cent wheat to care to buy it at \$1.05." The pre-war average price of wheat was around \$1 at Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis and 50 cents at Kansas City. The general level of wholesale prices of commodities in the United States is practically 60 per cent above pre-war. British commodity prices on a gold basis show a similar rise. This means, virtually that wheat under \$1.55 to \$1.60 in our leading markets really is cheap unless there is outstanding weakness in the domestic or world situation.

The outlook may weaken six or eight months hence if new crop prospects favor large yields the world over. But it is doubtful if the acreage in this country was much increased, the Pacific Northwest is complaining of drought again, and the weather elsewhere is not suggestive of a mild winter. Selling wheat at low prices now because of prospects of a large yield in 1926 stretches one's optimism to the point of discomfort.

## Need a Water System?

Farmers' Bulletin 1,448, The Farmstead Water Supply, which has been issued by the Government, may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Our Best Three Offers

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

## At McPherson December

Pen space for 1,200 birds has been provided for the annual show of the McPherson County Poultry Association, which will be held December 12 to 14 at McPherson.

A man never borrows the scales of justice for the purpose of weighing the shortcomings of his neighbor.

### SALE OR EXCHANGE

**\$45 AN ACRE** in Anderson Co. Oil Field, splendid prospects, good land. Mansfield Co., Topeka, Kan.

**HOTEL** for sale or trade. 14 rms. furnished. Rates \$2.75 a day. Price \$5,000. Good terms. Would trade for stock, machinery, chickens and rent farm. C. N. Phillips, Le Roy, Kan.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE—320 acres** of level land with buildings, fence and 100 acres undercultivation, can all be cultivated, 3 miles from railroad and small town in new settlement. Would trade for land fit for stock raising and farming in Northern Miss. or Northern Ark. Owner C. Doll, Rocky Ford, Colo., E. 1, Box 42.

### FOR RENT

**IMPROVED FARMS** for rent in Minnesota and North Dakota. Experienced farmers can purchase on very easy terms. FREE book. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 300, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

**WANTED—To hear from owners** of land for sale. O. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

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

The Only Drawback

I think that I should like to be a sailor; They say a sailor's life is full of sport; He visits many, many foreign countries And has a different girl in every port. They're all so far apart that there's no danger Of being caught with Jane or Marjorie; I think that I should like to be a sailor— If a sailor didn't have to go to sea.

Too Much Editing

Flossie Gay: "You'll never catch me again going out to dinner with an editor!" Her Friend: "Was he broke?" Flossie: "I don't know whether he was broke or not; but he put a blue pencil thru about half my order!"

Second the Motion

A small boy in the visitors' gallery was watching the proceedings of the Senate chamber. "Father, who is that gentleman?" he asked, pointing to the chaplain. "That, my son, is the chaplain," replied his father. "Does he pray for the Senators?" asked the boy. "No, my son; when he goes in he

looks around and sees the Senators sitting there, and then he prays for the country."

Keep Right at It

While but few motor cars have been able to butt a train off a track, we will say that they are always trying hard, and never appear to be discouraged.

Got All Wet

Recently a swarm of bees appeared on the beach of a seaside resort in Texas. We understand that many lady bathers became so alarmed that they ran into the water.

A Crying Need

And wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if, while mamma was getting a permanent wave, papa could buy himself a permanent shave?

Speaking of a Goat's Appetite

TERRY'S "Everything to Eat" Dry Goods Wall Paper Phone 153 Hubbard 6 W. Liberty St. —Ad. in Youngstown (Ohio) Telegram.

A General Denial

"Where were you last night until 10 o'clock?" asked Mrs. Will Crabb. "I don't care who told you; it's a lie," returned Uncle Will Crabb, belligerently.

Edge on Everything

Fond Du Lac Ave. Repair Shop—Sewing machines, phonographs, clocks, shears and razors sharpened. Kilbourn 1001.—Ad. in the Wisconsin News.

Relativity Again

Some of the sunspots are said to be thousands of miles in diameter, and yet think of the fuss a girl makes over an ordinary freckle!

Try Callisthenics

Doctor: "Deep breathing kills bacteria!" Patient: "But how can I make them breathe deeply?"

Maybe a Prime Egg

Short-Sighted Lady (in grocery): "Is that the head cheese over there?" Salesman: "No, ma'am, that's one of his assistants."

A Common Mistake

"I married Louis because I thought he was a dreamer." "And now?" "Now I find he is simply a sleeper."

The Height of Diffusion

Six quarts of oil will cover only a square mile of sea. But have you ever let a sardine tin drip on your pants at a picnic?

Just So

Things are never as bad as they seem: there are millions of folks in Chicago who have never killed anybody.

Future Fashion Note

Our guess is that some scientist might make a fortune by inventing a vaccination scar that would look like a dimple.

'Rah For Henry

Henry Ford has become a champion of dancing. Certainly but few men have done more to conserve our steps.

Dangerously Alluring

Prosperous Crook: "My dear, we shall have to get rid of cook. She attracts too many policemen!"

Public Bathing

Five-room bungalow with bath on concrete street.—Ad in the Columbia City, (Ind.) Evening Post.

Bill's a Fan Now

Burglar's Wife—"Bill, you ain't tendin' to business nights since you stole that three-tube set."

And Why Not?

Another easy way to get along with the yellow races is to treat them white.

Kansas Poland China Breeders

You've all heard what F. Edson White, president of Armour & Company said about pork supplies not long ago. He stated that packers had never been so well cleaned up on stocks in storage as they are now. The pork business is on a hand-to-mouth basis now. It usually is when prices are relatively high because packers do not like to clutter their coolers and curing plants with high priced stuff. But that's a pretty good situation for the producer. As long as the business is on that basis prices will be good.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

25 SPRING BOARS

big with feeding quality. By a son and grandson of The Outpost. Just tops sold for breeders. D. E. JOHNSON, MACKSVILLE, KAN.

AUSTIN STOCK FARM

40 Sept. pigs for sale with pedigrees. Mostly by Golden Rainbow. Few pairs not related. MILES AUSTIN, BURTON, KANSAS.

Bartford Poland Chinas

Boars and gilts for sale, Atta Boy and Cocks Liberty Bond blood. Inspection invited. H. D. SHARP, GREAT BEND, KS.

See Our Polands

Spring boars and gilts for sale sired by GENERATOR the great son of Liberator. Out of Giant Buster and Liberator dams. R. R. Grandor, Byers, Ks.

DENBO'S MODERN POLANDS new blood for Kans. Reithaven Master son of The Reithaven Pathfinder. Assisted by Mighty Armistice. By Armistice in service. G. V. Denbo, Great Bend, Kansas

65 SPRING BOARS AND GILTS

sired by a son of The Outpost out of Liberator and Revelation dams. Tops for sale. ABNER ZOOK, LARNED, KANSAS

Spring Boars and Gilts

by Black Seal and Big Checket. Liberator, King Cole and Rainbow breeding. OTHO G. SMITH, COLONY, KANSAS

100—SEPT. PIGS—100 for sale, by Pleasant Surprise and Kansas King. Pairs furnished for proper mating. Priced reasonable. Pedigree with each pig. F. E. Wittum, Caldwell, Kansas.

Wenrich's Big Polands

As big as they grow with quality. Choice spring boars and gilts for sale. H. R. WENRICH, OXFORD, KANSAS

25 SPRING BOARS

good ones sired by a 900 lb. son of Revelation and out of a dam by Liberator. Prices reasonable. W. E. Weidlein, Augusta, Ks.

THE SHOWS ARE OVER

We have shown at ten big state fairs and exhibitions and have won the lion's share of premiums at all of them. Bred sows and boars for sale. H. O. Sheldon, Manager, Oswego, Kansas

Big Oak Farm Polands

Boars of March farrow sired by Pleasant Hill Giant, 2nd Royal Monarch and Sunshine Supreme. Priced reasonable. JOS. H. DELEYE, Emmett, Kan.

Topeka and Hutchinson

This is your invitation to visit my Poland China exhibit at the above fairs. Come in and get acquainted. R. A. McELROY, RANDALL, KANSAS.

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. H. B. Walter & Son, Bx K-62, Bendona, Ks.

BOARS AND GILTS OF FALL FARROW sired by Pickett's Giant and out of dams by Giant Pathfinder, McGath's Liberator, The Avalanche, Giant Liberator, and Giant Revelation. Priced right. Ray Saylor, Zeandale, Kan.

DO YOU WANT A BOAR?

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. C. R. Rowe, Scranton, Kan.

OCT. and NOV. STILTS

bred to Perfect Prince, a grandson of Out Post. grand champion of Dickinson Co. Fair 1924. Also fall pigs by him for sale. G. E. Schlesener, Hope, Kan.

CHOICE POLAND SPRING BOARS

Sired by Flashlights Leader by Flashlight. Cleotie Wonder 2nd by Cleotie. Immuned and guaranteed. Priced reasonable. J. T. Morton & Sons, Stockton, Ks.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU

with anything in the Poland China line. Spring boars, spring gilts and bred sows. Also anything in the Hereford cattle line, bulls, cows and heifers. J. R. Houston, Gem, Kansas

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. Geo. Delfelder & Sons, Effingham, Kan.

PEARL'S BIG TYPE POLANDS

Spring boars and gilts of Royal Monarch and Rainbow breeding. ELMER E. PEARL, WAKEENEY, KAN.

Extra Choice March Boar

sired by Kan-Okla Tim, dam by The Leader, son of Cook's Liberty Bond. Bred sow sale Feb. 9th. I. E. KNOX, SOUTH HAVEN, KAN.

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CATTLE

EXTRA GOOD JERSEY COWS AT FARMER'S Prices. Large and old-established breeding herd rich in blood of Pogie 99th, Sybil's Gamboe and Golden Fern's Noble imported from Island of Jersey, unexcelled sires of world's record producers at the ball. Golden Jersey milk and cream for family use has no equal in quality, flavor or human nutrition, and Jerseys lead in economical and profitable production of high-test milk and butterfat. On the same sized, good Jersey cows will produce a larger cream check than cows of any other breed, and farmers who retail whole Jersey milk get the highest price and have the best trade; no excess of water in Jersey milk. For sale now: young pure bred Jersey cows, many heavy springers, \$60 each. This best class of cows will make you the most money. Also big heifer calves, some almost yearling, that will quickly mature into valuable cows, \$30 each or four for \$100. All tuberculin tested. Fred Chandler, Route 7, Chariton, Iowa. (Fast trains from Kansas City north direct to Chariton.)

GRANDSONS OF SILVER MEDAL FINANCIAL Beauty's King. Out of Register of best cows with 450 to 544 pound fat records. Real sire prospects. W. B. Dalton, Bisonte Farm, R9, Lawrence, Kan.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES FROM heavy milkers, \$16.75. Bulls \$12.50. Registered Jersey bull \$75. Cow \$100. Send one fourth price. Ship on approval. Dr. C. Ackerman, Wilber, Neb.

TWO GUERNSEY BULLS, SERVICEABLE age, very best of breeding. Priced right. Hem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

HIGH TESTING HEAVY MILKING HOLSTEIN or Guernsey heifer calves practically pure bred. Fero & Son, Whitewater, Wis.

FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wisc.

FOR GUERNSEY OR HOLSTEIN DAIRY calves, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN BULLS BACKED by high production serviceable age. E. W. Hitts, Herington, Kan.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION IN CATTLE stopped. Five years successful record. Guaranteed cure and prevention. Folder, explaining, free. Sunnyside Farms, Bucktail, Neb.

HOGS

EXTRA GOOD PEDIGREED HAMPSHIRE boars and bred gilts. General Pershing, Outlook and Wickware breeding. Lloyd Bogler, Bazaar, Kan.

REGISTERED CHESTER WHITES. BRED sow \$40. Weanling pigs \$10. Immunized, pedigree. Dr. C. Ackerman, Crete, Neb.

CHESTER WHITE BOARS AND GILTS Sire Rainbow Jr. J. H. Hoover, Rozel, Kan.

REGISTERED CHESTER WHITE BOARS, gilts. A. G. Hammond, Vinland, Kan.

FOR SALE PURE BRED SPOTTED POLAND boar. Keith McBride, Jamestown, Ks.

SHEEP

REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE EWES BRED and rams for sale. W. T. Hammond, Fortia, Kan.

Kansas Chester White Breeders

A Lutheran preacher up in Valparaiso, Ind., said the other day that you couldn't expect to start any good thing without having it abused somewhere, sometime. The ton litter project has been abused somewhat, but it has accomplished a great deal of good. Prof. J. R. Wiley, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., started the thing. He's a hog man from the ground up. What he had in mind was establishing a contest that would lead farmers to take better care of their pigs and do a better job of feeding. He wasn't interested in world records without regard to cost.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

Cole's Chester Whites

We have 6 big husky serviceable boars. One extra good one. Fall boar pigs. C. H. & LLOYD COLE, North Topeka, Kan.

MARCH AND APRIL BOARS

sired by Blue Grass Model, Blue Grass O. K. and Royal Giant, good, big, growthy boars. Everything immune and guaranteed. Will ship on approval. Ray Gould, Rexford, Kan.

WORLD'S GRAND CHAMPION BOAR sired our boar, Rival Giant. Offering spring boars and gilts. Can ship over C. R. Massey & P. or B. & M. F. A. MASSEY & SONS, Republican City, Neb. Farm in Phillips County, Kansas.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

\* THE FAIRFIELD-RANCH \* Immune, Reg. Spotted Poland's Boars, Gilts, Sows, Champion, Grandchampion and Reservechampion blood lines, at prices worth your consideration. Al. M. Knopp, Chapman, Kansas

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS

\$25 to \$30. Open gilts, \$20 to \$30, bred gilts \$35. Bred sows \$45 to \$50. Big type Spotted blood lines. WM. MEYER, Farlington, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

CHESTER WHITES Boars, 150 to 225 lbs., \$35 to \$55. Immunized. Papers furnished. Heavy boned, lengthy. Also weanling pigs, shipped C. O. D. on ap. Write for circular. Alpha Winemans, Box C, Diller, Neb.

TAMWORTH HOGS

Wempe's Tamworths The champion herd of the Middle West. Boars and weanling pigs. Sows, open and bred gilts. Herd boars. Write for prices today. P. A. WEMPE, Seneca, Kan.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

White Way Hampshires ON APPROVAL. A few choice spring boars and gilts sired by champion boars. F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS.

BOARS AND GILTS In the sale pavilion, Hiawatha, Kan., Oct. 22. The big winning herd Sedalia, Lincoln, Topeka, Hutchinson again in 1925. Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan.

M. K. GOODPASTURE'S BOARS

consigned to the Earl Lugenbeel sale Hiawatha, Kan., October 22 are real herd boar material. M. K. Goodpasture, Horton, Kan.

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

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R. K. BAIRD, Auctioneer Pure Bred Livestock and Farm Sales. MT. HOPE, KANSAS

Plowing binder tracks under every year won't keep land producing.

# Kansas Red Polled Cattle Breeders

The only trouble with Red Polls is that there aren't enough of them. Of course that can be said of any breed of cattle, but the Polls merit wider distribution. The breed association ought to organize an extension service with every breeder a member of the staff and camp on his trail until he gets results. Breeders are enthusiastic but too modest. Maybe, however, they like to keep a good thing to themselves.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

## ECHO HILL FARM

For sale choice young Red Polled bulls, from calves up. Best of breeding. C. H. & Jennie Cassidy, 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. Greenmiller, Pomona, Kan.

## RUBY'S RED POLLS

for sale choice young bulls out of good dams coming from A. R. ancestors. A. E. RUBY, FREEPORT, KAN.

## PLEASANT VIEW STOCK FARM

Heavy milk production. Top bull in service. Young bulls and heifers for sale. HALLOREN & GAMBRILL, Ottawa, Kan.

## Look—14 Young Cows and Heifers

tops of herd "Springdale" type and quality sired by six different sires of merit and bred to a Graff best 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.

## WABONSA DELLS

Home of Country Boy, our international prize winner. Some nice young bulls for sale from World's record ancestry. Jackson & Wood, Maple Hill, and Topeka, Ks.

## W. E. Ross & Son—Red Polls

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 Eiggins 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

I have for sale 10 head of fine yearling Red Polled heifers from good producing cows. NORMAN FLORA, QUINTER, KAN.

## From 23 to 62 Bushels

Irrigated corn on the farm of Con Dilley of Sterling made 62 bushels an acre this year, as compared to 23 bushels on that part of the field which received no water.

## LIVESTOCK NEWS

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



There were 770 carloads of apples shipped out of Doniphan county this year as compared with 733 cars last year.

The crop report of the state board of agriculture for November estimates the 1925 corn crop at 117 million bushels which is above the average production for the last five years.

The W. C. Smith, Phillipsburg, dispersal sale of 130 Herefords will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week in the heated sale pavilion at that place.

C. W. Brakensiek, Junction City, secretary of the Geary county improved livestock breeders associations and also of the Junction City chamber of commerce has resigned that position and taken up similar work at Moberly, Mo.

Elbert, Elbert county, Colo., is a community of Shorthorn breeders who have a Shorthorn association and do things collectively. Recently they sold 50 bulls to The Santa Margareta ranch at Oceanside, Calif. Members of this association sold this same concern last year.

I have a letter from Ed Bliss, Bloomington, and in it he says crop conditions last year and this in his section have slowed the hog business down but that he still has a nice lot of Duroc sows and spring gilts and expects another year to be in the game as strong as ever.

Klaus Bros., Bendena, are well known Doniphan county breeders of Herefords. Their method of selling has largely been at private sale and they have sold bulls and females all over northeast and central Kansas in particular and are known extensively as exhibitors at the leading state fairs and shows.

Loren Williams, Baldwin, breeder of Spotted Poland Chinas writes me he is building a new hog house, 28 by 42 with 14 farrowing pens and a feed room. It is built of hollow tile and has a shingled roof. They have at present 23 sows and gilts with 136 fall pigs. This is one of the largest herds of Spotted Poland Chinas I know of in the state.

I have just received a letter from Mrs. Fannie Bingham, Bradford, thanking me for the satisfactory manner in which I had handled the advertising in the Mail and Breeze, the advertising of her sale of Polled Hereford recently at Alma. Mrs. Bingham and her sons felt that the condition and quality of their Polled Herefords sold in this sale warranted better prices but expressed herself as being very well pleased with the sale.

Recently I have received a letter from G. E. Schiesener, Hope, in which he says he exhibited six head of his Poland Chinas at the Dickinson county stock show at Abilene this fall and won four firsts, one second and one third. His herd bear, Perfect Prince was made grand champion again this fall and he also got grand champion on a fine fall yearling gilt. Mr. Schiesener lives in Dickinson county about six miles northeast of Hope.

There are more Milking Shorthorns with good records around Colorado Springs and Denver than I know of anywhere else. Pomona's Prize, a Junior four year old cow owned by J. B. Benedict, Littleton, which is almost a suburb of Denver, started a test when she was four year four months and one day old and produced in one year 14,908.7 pounds of milk and 524.82 pounds of butterfat. This record makes her the high record cow of the state of Colorado.

While Colorado does not have as many dairy cattle as some of her sister states she certainly has good ones. The Colorado school for the deaf and dumb has a nice herd of Holsteins and a short time ago Sally Clothilde Netherland 2nd, a fine registered Holstein cow in the herd made a record of 37.05 pounds of butter and 631 pounds of milk in seven days. This is said to be the highest seven day record ever completed in the Pike's Peak region.

Along about this time every fall W. H. Mott, Herington, holds a consignment sale of Holsteins at the Free Fair grounds, Topeka, and the date this fall is Dec. 1, and 25 purebreds will be sold and 25 grade cows. Most of them will be fresh by sale day, especially the grade cows and some of them soon after the sale. There will also be some young bulls of serviceable ages in the sale. The sale will start about noon as usual and there will likely be lunch on the grounds. For the sale catalog you can write W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan., any time now.

J. A. Engle, Talmage, has made money in the Holstein business. Three years ago he sold all his grades and retained the best of his purebreds. He lives on an 80 acre farm adjoining Talmage which is a small town in Dickinson county about 10 or 12 miles northwest of Abilene. Now he is going to sell most of his purebreds, retaining a heifer or two from each family for his future herd. The idea is that he and Mrs. Engle want to rest and have a vacation. Mr. Engle is a member of the Dickinson county pioneer cow testing association and the cows and heifers old enough have records that any breeder has a right to be proud of. There will be about 40 head in the sale.

John Linn & Sons, Manhattan, who are dispersing their Ayrshire herd, in the livestock judging pavilion at the agricultural college, Dec. 2, have changed their copy in the Mail and Breeze this week and it is very interesting reading if you are interested in Ayrshires. I am quite sure it is the most important sale of Ayrshires ever

held in Kansas and very likely in the West. There are over 50 head in the sale and are cows and heifers that have recently freshened or will do so soon. Two famous herd bulls are also cataloged and if you will go over the catalog which is now ready to mail you will agree with me that it is an important sale from the standpoint of breeding and individual merit, and because of the splendid records that have been made in the herd. Better write today for the sale catalog.

Breeders of Polled Shorthorns everywhere will agree readily with the statement that Achenbach Bros. herd at Washington, Kan., is without question one of the very strongest herds anywhere. Their announced sale of Dec. 2 should be of interest to every breeder of Polled Shorthorns in Kansas at least and to those in other states. It is a reduction sale that amounts almost to a dispersal. Of the three herd bulls two are being cataloged and one retained and a few of the daughters of two herd bulls that are included in the sale are retained. There are 10 or 12 young bulls around 12 months old and some a little older perhaps that will do you good to see if you are at the sale. The cows and heifers are many of them the dams of these young bulls and if you are interested you will have a chance to buy the best of the breed in a big reduction sale when only a few young things of the different families are retained. You will buy of men who are financially responsible to make every guarantee good and who have a reputation for fairness in their transactions with their customers that means something in a sale like this.

## LIVESTOCK NEWS

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



H. Marshall was a good winner with his Durocs at the Wichita show, among other good places won was grand champion sow, first aged herd, first and second aged sows.

Thos. Murphy & Sons, veteran Shorthorn breeders of Corbin, were exhibitors at the Wichita show. They only showed two head and won second in class on the young bull Collynes Choice.

J. L. Ewing of Arlington won first and second junior sow pig and junior champion boar pig in the Duroc class at Wichita stock show last week. He also won first on young herd, bred by exhibitor.

Otto B. Wenrich, Shorthorn breeder of Oxford, attended the Kansas National Livestock Show and was a heavy buyer of registered Shropshire sheep at the sale held during the week.

Much of the success of the swine show held at Wichita last week was due to the very capable way in which Superintendent E. G. Hoover did his stuff. He was on the job every hour after the show started until it was over.

The A. I. Wade Shorthorn herd was represented in the show ring at Kansas National Stock Show; this herd is located at Douglass, Okla., and is one of the best herds of that state. It numbers about 400 head, the bulls, Laura's Sultan and Lady ends Stamp are in service.

A. W. Jacob, Shorthorn breeder of Valley Center attended the Kansas National Shorthorn sale held at Wichita on the 11th and bought the Cruickshank Victoria bull A. Mutador No. 15 in the catalog. Register's consignment. Mr. Jacob thinks Shorthorns have a good future and says now is the time to build up a good herd.

The sheep display was the best it has ever been at the Kansas National stock show. Something like one hundred and fifty head were on exhibition. Kansas State Agricultural College had the grand champion Shropshire ewe and Homan & Son, proprietors of the U-Smile herd at Peabody, showed the grand champion ram.

John D. Snyder, livestock auctioneer of Winfield, recently made a mule sale at Elmer Durr of Dighton. There were 12 head in the sale. Spans above two years old sold readily at prices ranging from \$120 to \$310 per span. Single mules sold up to \$160 per head and spring colts in lots of thirty brought \$44.50 per head.

Herb J. Barr, Duroc and Hereford breeder, Larned, writes that he will hold a sale of Durocs on Jan. 15th; on that date he expects to sell one hundred head. He now has about three hundred head on hand. Mr. Barr adds that he has 300 steers on feed, plenty of ensilage, lots of hay and sorghum and everything looks mighty fine in his part of the state.

J. F. Birkenbaugh, Basil, Kan., topped the Kansas National Shorthorn sale on the males at Wichita on the 11th, buying No. 18, Sobriety Lass in the John Linn & Sons' consignment for \$255.00. This cow is a daughter of Imported Scottish Sentinel and shows wonderful dual purpose character.

## Display Livestock Advertising Rates

For Sale and Display Card advertising 40 cents per agate line space or \$5.00 per single column inch for each insertion. Minimum number of lines accepted for cards five.

**FIELDMEN**  
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.

## AYRSHIRE CATTLE

## AYRSHIRE CATTLE

# Complete Ayrshire Dispersal

of Linnale Farm Ayrshires will be held in Livestock Pavilion, K. S. A. C. Manhattan, Kan., Wednesday, Dec. 2

50 purebred females, 30 recently fresh or soon to freshen; cows and heifers. 40 females in the offering have official records or are daughters of A. R. cows. 57 A. R. records have been completed in this herd averaging 10,655 lbs. milk and 412.68 lbs. fat.

4 state records cows in the sale; two silver medal winners and one fifth in her class in the United States. 2 daughters of Rob's Buttercup F, highest record Ayrshire in the United States in 1921 and French Cup winner with 19,267 lbs. of milk and 704.95 lbs. fat. 20 daughters of Henderson Dairy King, whose dam is the World's Record Sr. 2 year old with 17,974 lbs. milk and 738.32 lbs. fat. He is the highest record sire in the Middle West. Seven daughters with immature records average 13,000 lbs. milk, 532.5 lbs. fat. One a French Cup winner and two silver medal winners. 17 daughters of Elizabeth's Good Gift, son of a former World's Record cow. Two of these daughters are state record holders.

Henderson Dairy King, senior herd sire, son of a World Record cow, and sire of one 700 lb., one 600 lb., and three 500 lb. daughters. Linnale Dairy Champion, Jr. herd sire and Grand Champion bull at Kansas State Fair, 1923. His two granddams are World Record cows.

The biggest Ayrshire sale ever held in the Middle West. Your opportunity to buy foundation stock from the leading private Advanced Registry herd in Kansas.

Write for catalog. JOHN LINN & SONS, Owners, MANHATTAN, KAN.

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, Eli Hoffman, Fieldman, Vernon Noble, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail & Breeze, Chas. J. Burson, Clerk.

## HOLSTEIN CATTLE

## HOLSTEIN CATTLE

# Eastern Kansas Breeders' Holstein-Friesian Sale

35 are Registered Holsteins and 25 are Choice, High Grade Cows. Sale in the Judging Pavilion, Free Fair Grounds, Topeka, Kansas, Tuesday, Dec. 1

Many of the purebreds are fresh or heavy springers and nearly all of the grades are either just fresh or will be soon after the sale. Four bulls ready for service from high producing sires and out of good dams. If you need a bull you can get him here. All T. B. tested and sold with the usual retest guarantee. Write at once for the sale catalog to

**W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kan.**

Aucts.: Crews and Newcom. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Mail and Breeze.

## AYRSHIRE CATTLE

## Ayrshire Dispersion!

30 head, near descendants to the grand champion milk cow of Kansas for 5 years. On farm 8 miles so. of Eldorado, Kan.

**Friday, Nov. 27**

10 cows in milk and a fine lot of yearlings and heifer calves. Sired by MEL-ROSE CANARY KING, whose dam gave 17,000 lbs. milk one year.

Selling everything, leaving farm. Herd Federal accredited.

**F. M. PICKERELL, Leon, Kansas**

## RED POLLED CATTLE

## H. Duwe's Red Polls

My entire herd for sale. Priced to sell. H. DUWE, FREEPORT, KAN.

## HOLSTEIN CATTLE

## 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. Priced very reasonably. J. P. Mast, Soranton, Kan.

## BERSHIRE HOGS

**HAPPY HOLLOW BERSHIRE FARM**  
For sale; Spring boars and gilts. A nice lot of fall yearling gilts, bred or open. Bargain in a herd boar and headquarters for Bershires. 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.

she sold with a fine roan bull calf at foot sired by the grand champion bull, Marshall Joffre.

Harry Eshelman, Percheron breeder of Senawick, won grand championship on his stallion Carino at the Wichita Stock Show. He also won first on group of five stallions and second on yearling and two year old stallion. Thursday Governor Paulen was photographed holding Carino.

D. D. Hammond, proprietor of the Neeland ranch located near St. John was one of the best pleased exhibitors at the Wichita Livestock Show. Mr. Hammond showed 40 head of calves, the tops of 43 raised this year and won first and third on car load lots, winning \$260 in premium money. These calves were high grade Shorthorns. Mr. Hammond has a herd of registered Shorthorns.

Oxford's Louis of Anotok, a Jersey cow in the herd of H. C. Groff, Cushing, Okla., has recently won a state championship. She was put on test at three year and eight months of age, and in 365 days yielded 11,650 lbs of milk, averaging 5.68 percent fat, making a total of 661.47 pounds of fat for the period. She was with calf for 217 days of the test. This cow is a daughter of Nurse's Noble Oxford, a son of Imp. Oxford You'll Do.

E. E. Hall, Bayard, was an exhibitor of big type Poland Chinas at the Wichita Stock Show, winning his share of the best premiums. Among his best winning was first and Champion Junior yearling boar. Mr. Hall has made nine big county shows this year and has won the lion's share of ribbons at all of them. He will hold a bred sow sale on February 8. Mr. Hall is also an auctioneer and makes many of the best sales in the eastern half of Kansas.

I. E. Knox, veteran Poland China breeder of South Haven, reports the recent purchase of a new herd boar from one of the best breeders in Iowa. He is out of a daughter of the grand champion boar, Iowa Tim, and on his sire's side a combination of Big Bob and Disher's Giant. Mr. Knox bought this boar especially to mate with gilts sired by Kan-Okla Tim and says he will have a fine lineup for his Feb. 9th sale.

F. E. Wittum, the big Poland China breeder from Caldwell, was a visitor at the Wichita Stock Show last week. Besides keeping up his herd of pure bred Mr. Wittum is an extensive feeder for the market. He has fed out four cars already this year. His last sale consisted of a bunch put on

feed weighing an average of 118 and weighing an average of 213 at the end of 43 days. This was done in a dry feed lot on corn and tankage at a cost of \$7 per hundred and they sold for \$12.60.

Durocs sold for very fair prices in the sale held in connection with the Kansas National show. The top boar sold brought \$55. He was a mature boar consigned by Woodbury farms, Sabetha and went to the Union Stock yards company for use in breeding pig club gilts. Other boars sold at prices ranging from \$31 to \$49, the demand for choice gilts was very good. Murphy Bros., Corbin, sold the top gilt for \$51. Other gilts sold from \$19 to \$50. G. B. Wooddell, Winfield sold one for \$50.

The O. W. Fishburn Jersey cattle sale held at Haven on the 10th was well attended and a good all round auction resulted. The entire offering of thirty head about half of which were registered stock and the other half, high grades, sold for \$2,066.00. W. B. Ives, Mount Hope, topped the sale at \$150, buying No. 2 in the sale. W. E. Branan, Cheney, bought No. 7 for \$137.50; other good buyers were J. G. Clary, Pretty Prairie, J. Emery Carleton, R. O. Schmidt, Haven, Frank Young, Cheney, and others. Col. R. K. Baird was the auctioneer.

Woody and Reeve Abildgaard of the firm of Fred Abildgaard & Sons, Winfield, showed six steers in the Shorthorn baby beef calf club division at the Kansas National, winning the first five places. They also won second for best five from any one county. Their steer that was placed first sold in the auction during the week for \$20 per hundred and was purchased by the Lasen Hotel. Four of the above steers were bred by J. F. Booten of Arkansas City sired by Supreme Senator. The two top calves, however, were bred by the Abildgaards and all of them fitted by the brothers.

The Kansas Duroc Breeders' Association held a meeting in Wichita the night of November 10. Plans were talked over for pepping up the breeders of the state and unusual interest was manifest thruout the meeting. New officers were elected as follows: President, E. G. Hoover, Wichita; vice president, W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia; secretary-treasurer, G. B. Wooddell, Winfield. A banquet was given to the breeders and their friends by Chas. Larimore, Grenola, owner of the grand champion boar, and H. Marshall, owner of the grand champion sow at the Kansas National live stock show.

The Deming Ranch Poland China herd in charge of the manager, H. O. Sheldon, ended the circuit of big shows at Wichita last week, this herd has been shown at Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Topeka, Hutchinson, Oklahoma City, Muskogee and Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia state fairs, and has most likely won more premiums than any other herd in America. Mr. Sheldon is taking home enough ribbons to make a good sized quilt. The Sheldon herd is one of the largest in the entire country and boars from this herd are to be found in many of the strongest herds in many states.

The Shorthorn cattle sale held at Wichita during the week of the Kansas National stock show was very encouraging. The demand was good for top stuff and several more high class bulls could have been sold. G. C. Brand & Son, Basil, Kan., bought the top bull paying \$335.00 for the lovely roan bull, Beauty's Dale, Lot 2, consigned by the Kansas State Agricultural College. F. H. Oldenettel, Haven, Kan., took lot 13, consigned by Frank C. Baker, Hickman Mills, Mo., paying \$305.00 for him. A. W. Jacob, Valley Center, who was the contending bidder on lot 2, bought the roan bull No. 15 out of the Regier consignment for \$210.00. H. O. Peck & Son, Wellington, bought several tops, as also did Andrews & Son, of Harper, Kan. J. F. Birkenbaugh, Basil, Kan., bought the top female paying \$255.00 for Sobriety Lass with a roan bull calf at foot by the grand champion Marshall Joffre. The entire offering averaged around \$150.00. Boyd Newcom and assistants made the sale. The sale was managed by W. A. Cochel and everything went off in a very satisfactory manner.

Public Sales of Livestock

- Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep
Jan. 17-23—F. S. Kirk, Wichita, Kan.
Polled Shorthorn Cattle
Dec. 9—Achenbach Bros., Washington, Kan.
Shorthorn Cattle
Dec. 22—R. Boyd Wallace, B. E. Winchester and A. W. Mink, Winchester, Kansas.
Ayrshire Cattle
Nov. 27—F. M. Pickrell, Leon, Kansas.
Dec. 2—John Linn & Sons, Manhattan, Kan. Sale in the livestock judging pavillion, Agricultural College.
Hereford Cattle
Nov. 23-24—W. C. Smith, Phillipsburg, Kan.
Holstein Cattle
Dec. 3—J. M. Leendertse, Oatville, 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. Delevy, Emmett, Kan.
Feb. 9—I. E. Knox, So. Haven and F. E. Wittum, Caldwell, Kan.
Feb. 18—E. E. Hall, Bayard, Kan.
Spotted Poland China Hogs
Feb. 3—Lynch Bros., Jamestown, Kan.
Chester White Hogs
Feb. 25—Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan., at Hiawatha, Kan.
Duroc Hogs
Jan. 15—Herb. J. Barr, Larned, 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. 2—N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan.
Feb. 6—E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 8—E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan.
Feb. 9—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 10—Breeden & Axtell, Great Bend, Ks.
Feb. 12—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 15—Chas. P. Johnson, Macksville, Kan.
Feb. 16—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.
Feb. 18—Fred and Henry Stunkel, Belle Plain, Kan.
Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
March 10—A. F. Kise, Geneseo, Kan.
March 10—Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan.
March 17—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

Kansas Shorthorn Breeders

Kentucky Shorthorn breeders have started something. They propose to join with the breeders of other cattle, the institute of meat packers, the livestock and meat board and various agencies in proving that good beef can be produced. That's fine. And there is a real need for the demonstration. Many buyers of retail meats have an idea that all beef is tough. Much of it is. And the packers are not to blame for most of it. Improvement of the average run of retail beef must be made back on the farms where the steers originated. The producer must breed and feed more quality into them.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

ALFALFA LEAF SHORTHORNS
best of Scotch blood. For sale our herd bull Maxwalton Mandolin 755655. Also young bulls and females.
John Regier, Whitewater, Kan.

Stanley Shorthorns
Scotch blood and type, with plenty of milk production. Secret Robin in service. Visit our herd.
MISS M. V. STANLEY, ANTHONY, KAN.

Homer Creek Stock Farm
Shorthorns and Durocs, Scotch and Scotch Topped, bulls and females for sale.
CLAUDE LOVETT, NEAL, KANSAS.

SPRING CREEK SHORTHORNS
headed by 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. Willtonga 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, Ks.

Shorthorn Females
for sale: Cows and heifers, bred and recorded. Combination of beef and milk.
H. M. WIBLE, CORBIN, KANSAS

WOHLSCHLEGEL SHORTHORNS
50 breeding cows mostly Scotch, many Imp. Imp. Bapton Dramatist in service. Bulls and heifers for sale.
D. WOHLSCHEGEL & SONS, Harper, Kan.

Imp. Bapton Corporal
the undefeated Grand Champ, now heads our herd, sire of more champs than any other Imp. bull. Josiah Jones, Augusta, Ks.

DOSSER'S MILKING SHORTHORNS
headed by Bonvue 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
Herd headed by Divide Renown 1142894 by Meteor 820949. Good young bulls for sale.
OTTO B. WENRICH, OXFORD, KAN.

BAPTON BONDSMAN
son of Imp. Bapton Corporal heads our herd, mating him with Scotch cows. 2 roan bulls for sale, 1 out of Imp. Tibblean Beauty 8th.
J. F. Birkenbaugh, Basil, Kansas.

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

LANCASTER ADMIRAL
for sale, he is two years old, all Scotch, bred by Blumont farms. Excellent breeder. Winner at Wichita as Jr. calf. A. W. JACOB, Valley Center, Kan.

Knox Knoll Stock Farm
Shorthorns of the best Scotch breeding. Radium Stamp in service. Stock for sale.
S. M. KNOX, HUMBOLDT, KANSAS.

Conard Stock Farm
Shorthorns headed by A 2400 lb. roan grandson of Cumberland Type. Bulls and females for sale. 12 miles S. E. town, Elmer Conard, Rush Center, Kan.

Myhoma Shorthorn Farm
Rodney Clipper by IMP. RODNEY and out of A Cruickshank cow in service. Stock for sale.
F. H. OLDENETTEL, HAVEN, KAN.

Cedarlawn Shorthorns
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. Short-horns of merit worth the money.
W. J. Sayre & Son, R. 8, 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, Ks.

COCHRAN'S DUAL PURPOSE
Shorthorns, 500 in the herd, choice Rose of Sharon cows, heifers and bulls. Reds, Roans and White. 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.
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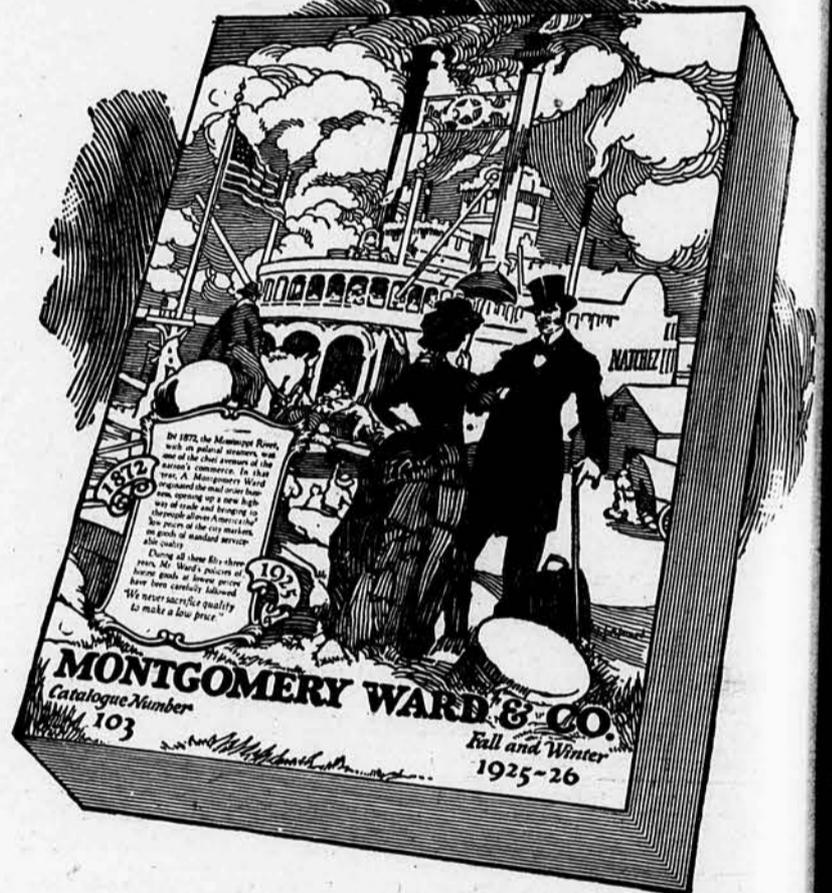
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