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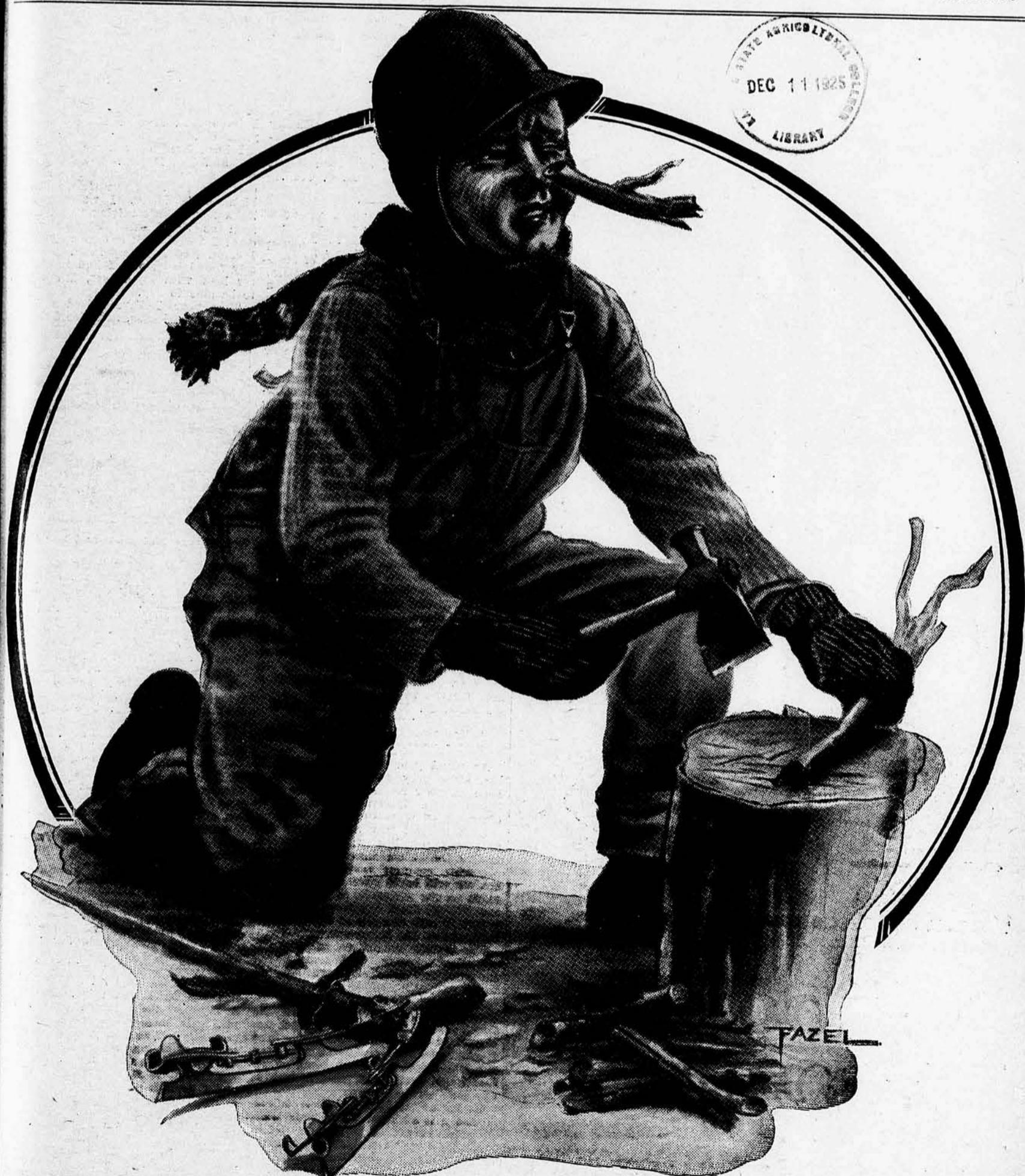
# KANSAS FARMER

AND  
MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 63

December 12, 1925

Number 50

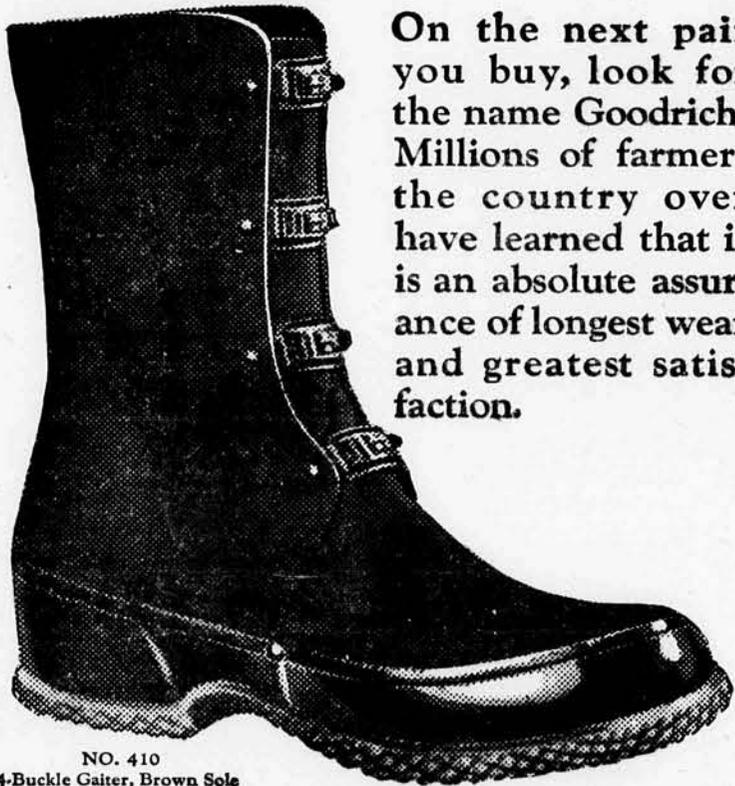


# Can you tell a tree's age?



When you cut one, you count the rings around the trunk—there's a ring for each year.

# Can you pick the longer-wearing Gaiter?



NO. 410  
4-Buckle Gaiter, Brown Sole

On the next pair you buy, look for the name Goodrich. Millions of farmers the country over have learned that it is an absolute assurance of longest wear and greatest satisfaction.

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

# Goodrich HI-PRESS Rubber Footwear

# What the Folks Are Saying

I HAVE been very successful in selling apples to the home folks. Perhaps a part of this is due to the fact that I keep the prices in reach of everyone. This year, for example, I was able to keep the windfalls sold, so that when the season opened I had a ready sale for the picked apples.

There has been a good demand for fruit this year. Both old and new customers came for fruit after the entire crop was sold. It seems to me that folks who do not have orchards fail to keep track of just when picking time comes, and as a result they are likely to lose out on the winter's supply of fruit.

My orchard is not large, it containing 6 acres, but there are 12 varieties to choose from, consisting of Jonathans, Delicious, Winesap, Gano, Rome Beauty and several other good kinds. One man wanted to buy 200 bushels of Ganos this fall, as he needed that much to complete a carload. I didn't sell, as I preferred to keep the apples for my regular customers. Folks come here from Sterling, Hutchinson, Nickerson, Lyons and many other towns.

I spray my fruit, and try to produce apples which are free from worms. It seems to me that there is no difficulty for a fruit grower to work up a profitable market at home if he will produce a good product and then sell it at fair prices.

H. C. Cecil.  
Partridge, Kan.

## This Woodlot Has Paid

The woodlot on the J. M. Kimball farm, about 5 miles northwest of Manhattan, has paid for itself many times in the last 40 years. This woodlot, a 3-acre tract of waste land in a marshy ravine, was set out 40 years ago. The timber was set in rows and cultivated until the trees were big enough to shade the ground. Every other row was black walnut, and the row between was of a fast-growing variety.

During the last 40 years this woodlot has kept the land from washing away down the stream. In the prevention of erosion it has done more than this: it has stopped the wash from about 20 acres of fertile farming land. After the cultivation of the ground had been discontinued, a crop of blackberries sprang up as underbrush. This by-product of the woodlot furnished more than enough berries for the family use.

In the last 20 years this timber has grown fast enough to furnish more firewood than the family used, and still maintain itself. There is as much or more timber there now than there was 20 years ago. It is doubtful whether the walnut timber will ever make lumber, because the soil is shallow and not good enough to grow timber for this purpose. The trees do, however, furnish a plentiful supply of nuts for the whole community.

Manhattan, Kan. John Kimball.

## Can't Help the Missouri?

As usual your issue of October 31 had some very good articles, and I hope all your readers will again read the sensible interview with R. B. Campbell on transportation.

In a general way this country has all the trunk line railroads needed, and in the future instead of building expensive concrete roads for joy riders, we will build good roads at right angle to the railroads so the farmers can deliver their grain or fat stock promptly and cheaply to our efficient railroads at the large centers.

The farmer cannot get along without the railroads, and neither can the railroads get along with out the farmers.

Regarding Secretary Hoover's remarks in the same paper about the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project, this should be completed by all means, and it perhaps would be feasible to deepen the Mississippi for ships south of St. Louis that could take grain in bulk to any port on the ocean.

So far as the Missouri River is concerned it is all bunc. There were boats and flat barges on this river before there were any railroads in Missouri, and now there are railroads within a few miles of the river on both sides from Omaha to St. Louis that put the old stern wheelers out of business.

The Missouri River is too erratic—ice in winter, floods in the spring, and sandbars in the summer and autumn.

The government should, however, construct many large reservoirs on both sides of the Rocky Mountains to hold the run-off from melting snows and thus reclaiming thousands of acres, control the spring floods and furnish land for the home builders in a delightful climate, selling them the land at cost of construction and lending money as cheaply as we are lending to foreign governments for improvements.

The same should be done with the Colorado River as soon as feasible.

There are more people east of the Mississippi than were in the United States 50 years ago. All this great Western country should be reclaimed and saved for our own people and not for the undesirables who have been coming from other countries.

D. F. McFarland.  
San Diego, Calif.

## I Like Farm Life

I think the Kansas Farmer is one of the best papers a farmer can read. I have read it ever since I was 8 years old.

I have lived on a farm all of my life and like it fine. I have milked cows, and nearly always had several calves to feed. At one time I fed as high as 20 calves. I was eager to learn more about raising them, so as soon as the Kansas Farmer would come I would look it over and see if I could find any help in it. I generally found help, and I had much better luck with my calves, I am glad to be able to say.

This year I have raised quite a number of chickens, and also 80 White



Mrs. George M. Frantz and Her Ducks

Pekin ducks. I gave three settings of eggs away, and besides we ate the first few eggs. My ducks began laying in February.

Ducks are easy to raise. Naturally there is much work, and it takes a good deal of time if one wishes to save them all. They must be fed five times a day until they are at least 1 week old. Thereafter they should be fed three times a day, because a little duck is ever hungry. The little ducks should have plenty of water to drink, but it should not be too cold. The chill should be taken out of the water before the ducks are allowed to get into it. I never let my ducks swim until they are 2 weeks old at least, but I find I have better luck if I keep them out of water until they are from 4 to 6 weeks old.

Mrs. George M. Frantz.  
Protection, Kan.

## How About Good Roads?

Farmers do not complain nearly so much about bad roads as those in the cities and towns. Town people apparently want good roads for pleasure riding.

The big objection which farmers have to increased road building is the larger taxes which this makes necessary. The town people cannot wait until the money comes in from the gasoline tax, but they want us to go into debt to build good roads so we can have them right away.

My farm is 20 miles from Emporia and I have been going there to trade every week for 20 years or more, in every kind of weather. I own 900 acres, and keep cattle, hogs and dairy cows. As the roads here are from fair to good four-fifths of the time we are able to get the hauling done all right.

G. P. Jones.  
Emporia, Kan.

# Baty's Quitting Complex Didn't Work

By M. N. Beeler

**H**IS introduction to Kansas was three years of wheat failures. It's a wonder he didn't sift the dust of Haskell county from his feet and return to Missouri. But T. J. Baty's quitting complex wasn't functioning. He was endowed with that determination to win which is characteristic of so many native Kansans and adopted sons. They refuse to starve or quit. Even while the proverbial wolf parks his disagreeable person at the front door they sneak out the back way and grow a crop of wheat or something.

Baty landed in Haskell county during the spring of 1916 with the determination to become a wheat farmer. But he reckoned not with the Jackrabbits. They harvested the first crop in its infancy. Baty planted the land in barley the next spring and got 20 bushels. Unfavorable conditions and the rabbits combined to take the next two crops. The next four efforts were more successful, but by that time prices were lower and wheat growing was not so profitable. But Baty got some good practice. He learned how to eliminate some of the big chances in making a crop and how to reduce the cost of production.

## Big Yield in a Dry Year

By marketing time for the crop of 1924 he had begun to reap some benefits from his perseverance and his study of better production methods. Power farming and summer fallowing had taken most of the risk out of wheat growing for him. If you know anything about the weather-crop map of Kansas last season, you will recall that the southwestern part of the state was hard hit. Drouth eliminated almost all the wheat in that region, but the fellow who had a crop on sod or summer fallow land made fair yields. Baty averaged 17 1/2 bushels on 530 acres. The average of his community, where the land had not been fallowed, was 2 1/2 to 3 bushels.

"All my land was first and second year fallow," said Baty. "I had 170 acres of first year fallow that averaged more than 26 bushels, and the second

year fallow made 10 to 15 bushels to the acre."

That makes a strong case for fallowing wheat land. Similar results were obtained by other farmers in Haskell and adjoining counties. The fallowed land stored enough reserve moisture and fertility to make the difference in yield.

Baty's fallowing experience has convinced the man who owns the land he operates. In a region where land is operated by tenants continuous cropping is the general rule, and usually is insisted on by the owner. All but 80 acres of the rented land,



This is T. J. Baty's Wheat Harvesting Equipment: His Plan of Summer Fallowing Practically Insures a Job For It Every Season

which is in grass, is under Baty's fallow system.

"I plan to keep a third of the land in fallow," said Baty. "That gives me two crops in three years. Some men grow three crops before fallowing, and that may work in some sections, but I am convinced that best results will be had in this country by the two-in-three system.

"Everybody has his own system of preparing the land. Here's mine. I list the land in April and later sled it in. Then I cross list after a good rain. This working, usually just before harvest time, con-

veys moisture and kills weeds. Then after harvest I sled the ridges in and tandem disk.

"That is the way my 170 acres of first year fallow was handled for the present crop. For the second crop it was tandem disked three times from harvest to seeding time. I do not believe in stubbling the second crop in as some men do. That doesn't conserve moisture and it doesn't control weeds, altho frequently it does produce a good crop."

Baty estimates fallowing will produce twice as much wheat over a 10-year period as continuous cropping. The benefits from storing moisture and controlling weeds are noticeable even in the third crop after fallowing, but he believes the plan of fallowing every third year will produce more wheat than fallowing once in four crops. In increased yields the first and second years more than make up for the loss of one crop in the fallow season.

## He's a Power Farmer

"I do all my wheat farming by tractor and power implements," Baty said. "That requires a minimum of man labor and lowers production costs. Tractor drawn implements enable me to get over the land in the shortest possible time, which is very important in tillage, and in seedbed preparation. When rain comes it is necessary to work fast to get over the land before it dries again. That is where big units pay.

"This year we cut and binned our wheat without harnessing a horse. My son, two men and I harvested the 530 acres. The combine carries a receiving hopper into which the wheat is poured as it is harvested. The hopper is emptied directly into the trucks. Half the crop was stored on the farm and half hauled to storage in Sublette.

"Not only are the tractor and the power implements great labor savers in wheat production, but we also find the motor truck almost indispensable. It facilitates delivery of grain to storage and is especially useful where that storage is several miles away."

# Is Bill Jardine's Idea Sound?

**I**S IT POSSIBLE for Kansas to grow a larger proportion of the farm products it consumes, and thus avoid sending millions of dollars out of the state for such things, as it is now doing? W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture—and otherwise "Bill" Jardine, who owns a farm south of Manhattan—believes we can do this. He talked about it at considerable length in the meeting of the American Farm Congress recently at Kansas City, applying the idea—both to Kansas and the United States as a whole.

Let's consider sugar, briefly, as an example. Kansas has a well developed sugar beet industry, and an excellent factory at Garden City. Beets are grown largely all up and down the Arkansas River Valley, mostly under irrigation from pumping. Yet there are a million acres in that valley where water can be obtained at a lift of 30 feet or less which have not been developed. Enough experience with the crop has been obtained to show that beets will do well on practically all such land; this year 65 acres of beets were grown as far down as Sedgwick county, and the yields were fairly satisfactory.

It seems likely that the sugar beet acreage will be increased considerably in the United States in the next few years. The country is sending abroad from 250 to 350 million dollars a year for sugar which had just as well be kept at home—and that is a lot of money! Beet sugar made under modern processes is perfectly satisfactory. If some of our wheat land is used for this purpose maybe it will tend to solve part of the problems of the wheat growers. The average farm value an acre of all the beets grown in the United States in the last 10 years has been \$76.24; with wheat \$19.75. If 2 1/2 million acres additional are used for beets the entire demands of the United States can be met at home.

Another great mystery in Kansas agriculture is why fruit growing has been allowed to decline to

such a tremendous extent. In 1880 the state had 9,724,332 apple trees, 2,165,506 cherry trees, 19,756,066 peach trees and 252,705 pear trees, or a total of 31,899,329 trees. But now we have 1,581,720 apple trees, 571,684 cherry trees, 864,528 peach trees, and 266,904 pear trees, or 3,284,836 trees, around 10 per cent of the number in 1880.

Most Kansas fruit growers are really favored by high freight rates, for this is a surplus fruit consuming region. There probably isn't a better fruit country in the world than Doniphan county, and there are several localities almost as good. Why shouldn't we grow more fruit? Judging from the experience of the folks around Wathena and Troy it can be done at an excellent profit.

Alfalfa seed production has declined to an amazing extent in Kansas in the last few years, despite

the fact that it has been profitable. Why? Good yields are obtained most places, on an average, and especially in the western half of the state. Local seed is better for planting in Kansas than that which is imported. This is understood generally, and the acreage is increasing. There is a good opportunity in the production of the seed of this legume for the folks who will do it efficiently.

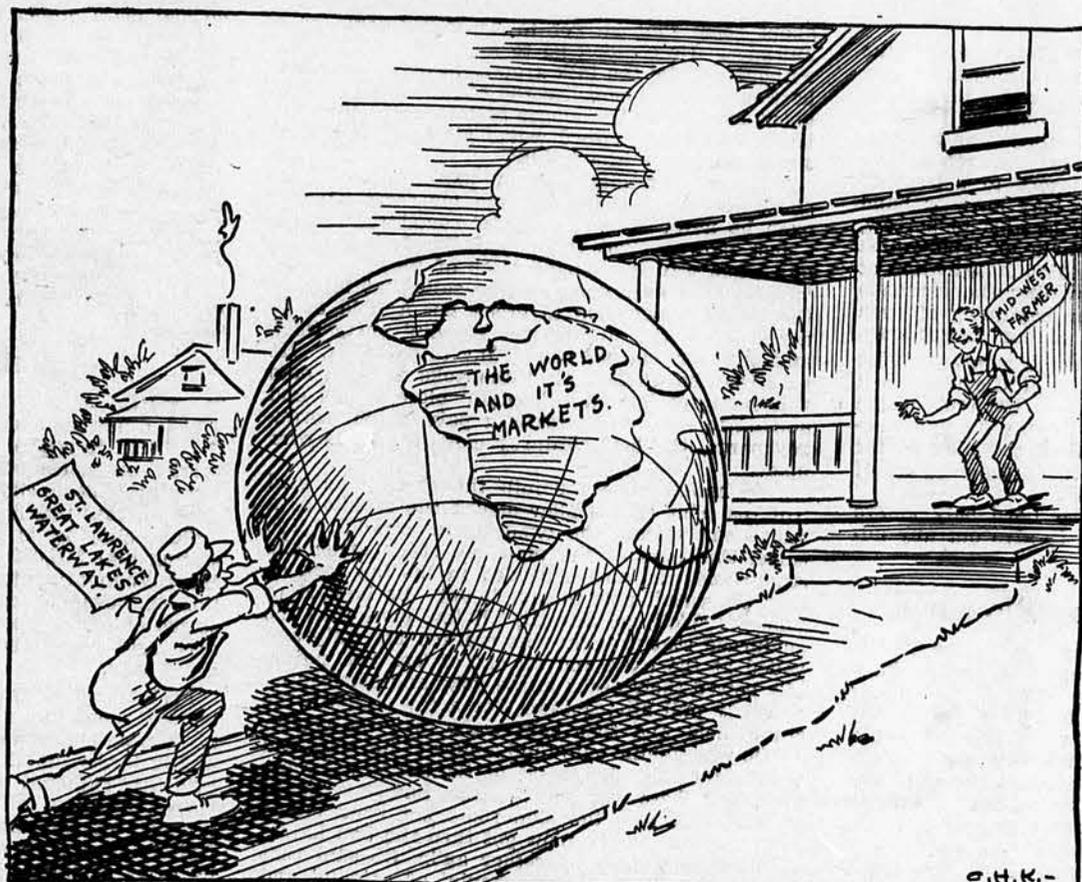
And why not grow more Sweet clover seed? It is true that this business has been developing rapidly in the last five years in Kansas, but there is a demand for this seed which cannot be met by the local growers. Most of them have made excellent profits from Sweet clover seed, and are constantly increasing their acreage. But the business needs more men in it, and if the additional recruits are obtained they will make excellent profits, if they

will stay with it, for themselves and for the state as a whole.

Truck crops also have been neglected. Why should the Arkansas River Valley be a garden spot in Colorado from Holly to Canon City, while at the same time little attention is paid to truck crops in Kansas? Can you think of any good reason? Water? That supplied from pumping irrigation is cheaper than most ditch water—and if you want an argument along that line just horn into George S. Knapp, State Irrigation Engineer, State House, Topeka, who will turn loose an avalanche of proof on you. Transportation? Train loads of this produce go right down the Santa Fe railroad in Kansas past hundreds of thousands of acres of undeveloped truck lands, and take a higher rate than crops produced in this state.

Kansas is making some progress with truck crops in the Arkansas Valley. This is especially true around Lakin and Garden City, where growers are showing considerable pep, and they are not much behind at Dodge City. And enough folks around Kinsley, Larned, Nickerson and Hutchinson have followed

(Continued on Page 25)



He Would Bring it Right Up to Our Door

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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.

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Advertising orders, changes in copy, or orders to discontinue advertisements must reach us not later than Saturday preceding date of publication when 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 & Breese, Topeka, Kan.

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**N**OTHING psychologically is more interesting than a genuine real estate boom. It is as clearly a disease as smallpox, and more contagious. Even when smallpox is prevalent a large per cent of the people escape it, but when one gets within the influence of a real estate boom, his chances of escape are so small as to be negligible.

Kansas has experienced several real estate booms but the one that raged during the 80's was the only one that literally swept the state. Folks went crazy who always before had been regarded as models of sanity and level-headedness. Wichita was the center of the most virulent epidemic of insanity, but there was not a town in the state that was unaffected.

There was no sense in it. The economic truth that towns can grow only to the size that supplies the needs of the country served, was scoffed at as old fogyism. Enough land was laid out in town lots in and about Wichita to make a city larger than Philadelphia. County seat towns that had no resources, except the agricultural country that was tributary to them, laid out additions big enough for cities five times the size the town ever was likely to grow to. Of course, the day of reckoning came. The fever broke and left the patient weak and wondering just what sort of hallucination he had been laboring under. That was the last real boom the state has had and that was 40 years ago.

Just now Florida is having the wildest, most unreasonable boom ever seen in this country. The symptoms up to date are similar to all other booms of like nature. Cities are being built with hundreds of thousands of population where there is no natural demand for cities of more than a few thousand. But it is no more use to try to talk sense to the people who have gone wild in Florida than it is to talk sense to a patient in delirium.

An interesting feature of this boom disease is the literature it develops. Picturesque, florid to the point of absurdity, it is swallowed as sober truth by the victims of the malady. Here is a delicious sample:

"With the flush of dawn in Florida comes the cheerful serenade of the mocking bird, bidding you arise and live, for the beginning of a new day in the Sunshine City is like a journey to a new world.

"The busy sun fills the hours with a round of pleasures. And when the sun goes down, tinting the Western skies in glorious colorings, still the play goes on—a dance, a stroll in the silvery moonlight, a happy seashore feast with the moon as a lantern."

Now the real truth would read something like this:

"With the flush of dawn in Florida comes the cheerful serenade of the real estate agents as they round up their victims, and hypnotize them with wild tales of fabulous profits in outlying city lots located anywhere from 5 to 15 miles from the outskirts of the boom town where the agents have their offices, bidding said suckers to deliver to the agents whatever cash they may have on hand in addition to what they may be able to borrow, as part payment on small tracts of land which have no value except in the heated imagination of the gifted liars who are providing the serenade and reaping the harvest. The beginning of each new day is a fresh call to the reapers to get busy.

"The busy sun for about eight months in the year roasts the liver and lights of the tenderfoot while his scorched pelt decorates the tent of the real estate agent who vied with the Florida mosquito in sucking his blood. Still the play of the suckers goes on as they dance to the nipping of the sand flies on the seashore."

How long will it last? The Lord only knows and He doesn't seem inclined to give out any advance information.

## Truthful James on Plowing

**I**T SORT of makes me weary," remarked Truthful, "to hear fellers complainin' about hard work on the farm. They simply don't know what hard work is. If they had lived before the mower and binder and ridin' plow and the potato digger and the corn binder and corn sheller, likewise the corn planter an' the modern threshin' machine, were invented, they would hev had some real idee about hard work. Fur instance, take the matter of plowin'. In the country where I was born the farms had to be cleared before they could be plowed; it was solid woods. First the trees had to be chopped down and the brush piled up and

# Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

burned and the stumps dug out; that is, enough so that it was possible to git thru with a team an' plow. The stumps that wasn't dug out would begin to rot and the yaller jackets would settle there and make their homes and raise their pesky families. The man who never has plowed in a clearin' and disturbed a yaller jacket family simply doesn't know what real trouble is.

"Take fur example the case of Obadiah Larkins. Ob, we called him. Ob plowed with oxen; hed three yoke of the best oxen there was in that hull country. Ob was proud of them oxen, as he hed a right to be, but he used to blow so much



Is It Possible to Deliver 'Im?

about them that he got to be considerable of a nuisance. He couldn't go to any sort of gatherin' without shiftn' the talk around to oxen, and then he would just monopolize the conversation blowin' about his teams. The longer he talked the more he blowed, until the crowd would git tired and walk away and leave him talkin'.

"Ob hed a special breakin' plow built and insisted that with that plow and his three yoke of oxen he never bothered plowin' round the stumps—just plowed right thru 'em. I asked him one day what was the toughest job of plowin' in the 'clearin'' he ever done and he said that back in the 50's he undertook to break out a field of 40 acres where the stumps was standin' purty thick and some of 'em not rotted any to speak of. He said that he hitched his three yoke of oxen onto this here special made breakin' plow of his and started in. He was wearin' a pair of new corduroy pants, the best corduroy cloth that was ever made.

"He hadn't gone far into the clearin' he said 'till the p'int of the plow struck the middle of a white oak stump, the oxen havin' straddled the same. The p'int of the plow got stuck under the stump and was also imbedded in the tap root, so that Ob wasn't able to pull it out. So he said to himself: 'Well, gol darn it, I'll just plow thru the goldurned stump.' Then he cracked his whip and yelled at the oxen and all six of 'em just naturally bowed their necks in the yoke and commenced a steady pull all together. Fur a few minutes the stump held and then split right thru the center.

"Ob was holdin' onto the handles of the plow and went right thru the center of the stump after the plow, but there was one thing he hadn't reckoned on and that was the side roots not bein' pulled out. As soon as the plow got thru the two halves of the stump sprang together ag'in. Ob said that they come within a thin shavin' of catchin' and crushin' him but he did just barely git thru. 'How-

somever', said Ob, 'when them two halves of that stump snapped together, they caught the seat of them corduroy breeches I was wearin' and held me fast. I hated like the mischief to lose the seat of them pants, for I always considered it a disgrace fur a farmer to go round with a big patch on the seat of his pants. But there didn't seem to be no help for it so I yelled at the oxen to go on, supposin' of course, that the pants would give way. But darn my hide if that cloth would rip a particle. The oxen bowed themselves in their yokes ag'in and I hung onto the plow handles. Purty soon I could feel the stump yieldin' a little and tightened my grip on the handles of that plow. The oxen give another heave and out comes that stump with all its roots. The tap root was 10 feet long and several others that run out to the sides were from 25 to 30 feet long. The stump measured 4 feet in diameter and right around 13 feet in circumference, the total weight bein' considerable over three-quarters of a ton. Well, there I was. I couldn't go draggin' that stump round the field by the seat of my pants and I just naturally didn't know what to do, but just then Jim Haskins come along carryin' a saw. He come to my assistance and sawed out a piece of that stump that was fastened to my pants and released me. When I told about them pants there was a lot of durned fools that wouldn't believe it and I hed to git Jim Haskins and have him go with me an' show them unbelievin' cusses the stump and the notch in it where Jim had sawed me loose."

## Employer and Employee Are Equals

**A** READER of the Kansas Farmer writes me that our present political and economic system keeps a great per cent of the people in slavery. The employer occupies the position of slaveholder and the employe of slave, which is a very serious matter, if true.

It happens that I have occupied, most of my life, the position of employe and part of my life have been in a limited way an employer. Evidently if this reader is correct, I am intellectually dense, because I never as employe have recognized my degraded and miserable state. I have been laboring under the delusion that a good share of the time I was having more enjoyment and less worry than my employer. Also when I was an employer I never could get the idea into my mind that I was in any way superior socially or any other way to the people I employed, and as an employe I have felt that I was the equal socially and every other way of my employer, except that he had more property than I and more fame.

Perhaps there are employers who do look on the people they employ as their inferiors and practically as their slaves. In fact, I have no doubt there are such employers. Also no doubt there are employes who look upon themselves as slaves and make themselves miserable thinking about the injustice they think they suffer, but that certainly is not true of a vast number of people who work for wages. They consider themselves, and rightly so, as the equals of their employers. They know that they are just as necessary to the success of the business in which they are employed as the managers and men who supply the capital.

## About a Lost City

**M**RS. ALICE ARMSTRONG of Mayfield, sends me a clipping from the Wichita Beacon in regard to excavations that are being carried on in Nevada for the purpose of uncovering a prehistoric city out there in the desert. She asks whether this is a reality or some one's dream.

This clipping is a news dispatch from Reno stating that \$25,000 has been appropriated by the Hays Foundation to be devoted to the investigation of Nevada's lost city. The report says that scores of ancient houses and buildings have been uncovered along the broad streets of a well ordered city.

Preliminary excavation shows houses strongly built of stone and clay, rectangular in design and of durable character. Rooms were well furnished and in larger buildings were places where families evidently gathered to feast and hold counsel. Well woven blankets, skins finely tanned, and many products of agriculture indicate a civilization infinitely surpassing anything found in this country by early colonists.

The city apparently was built on the ruins of a

more ancient metropolis and this deeply buried debris of the past may shed light on the peoples who populated the Western continent when Rome dominated the nations of the old world.

The news story goes on to say that the general impression of the explorers is that the city flourished in the midst of a vast fertile area, which climatic changes converted into an arid desert.

I do not know, any more than Mrs. Armstrong, whether this story is true or the product of some vivid imagination, but here is a part of the story that suggests to my mind that it probably is the latter.

"A few miles from the ruins," says the story "pictures depict a beautiful girl being sacrificed by a high priest of the tribe and hieroglyphics explain that the lovely maiden was offered in vain to the rain god after seasons of heat had blasted the crops and dried up the springs and streams."

Now some way that sounds to me like my old Irish romancer friend, Dave Leahy.

### Red Grange and Football

ANOTHER reader seems to be concerned about the now celebrated football player, Red Grange, who has left the University of Illinois to play professional football. Personally I do not see anything to get excited about. Football seems to be deemed of more importance in most of the big schools than scholarship, and if Red chooses the more important thing, why criticize him?

He probably would have made a failure as a scholar, but he is a humdinger as a football player. Why toil thru college and turn out a dud, able maybe to earn \$100 or maybe \$150 a month, when he can pull down \$20,000 in one football game?

I am not greatly interested one way or the other but insofar as I am interested I say, go to it, Red. If you can make \$50,000 or \$60,000 or maybe \$100,000 in a season playing football you are a chump to dig along in college until you can get a diploma which wouldn't be worth a whoop to you after you got it.

### Brief Answers to Inquiries

A. B.—I do not know whether there is an organization of Jews whose purpose is to get control of the business of the country, but if our boasted Anglo-Saxon race cannot hold its own with the children of Israel why shouldn't the Israelites win?

L. B.—No, I do not think it would help matters to permit citizens to carry pistols to protect themselves from hold-up men and burglars. The average citizen is a lot safer without a gun than with one. In a shooting match with a burglar he stands about as much show as a house cat would in a fight with a Bengal tiger. The burglars would be in no particular danger but the members of the family would be in danger of being accidentally perforated by papa's pistol. If the manufacture of pistols can be prohibited, except so many as may be necessary to supply the officers of the law, I am for that.

YOUNG HUSBAND—Of course, you have a legal right to strut around and set up the cigars in honor of the birth of your first born, but I think you are something of a chump to do so. It would be much more fitting if your friends would contribute to you. Before that young lady is 20, you will feel the need of all the help you can get.

LYDIA—You ask whether I think it is safe for you to invest money in Florida real estate. I have a suspicion that you already have invested and now want my opinion as to whether it was a good buy. If my guess is right it makes no difference what I may think about it, and for that matter it makes no difference anyway. My opinion is that Florida is the biggest gamble in the world, with the chances about two to one that

those who bet their money now will lose it. But the crop of suckers has not all been reaped yet. If you are smart enough to get out before the harvest is finished you may make some money.

JASON—This is one time when I think you will make money to hold your wheat. I have been of that opinion ever since last spring, altho the price has not advanced as I expected.

EMMA—Why do you ask me whether you should tie up with this young man? My opinion is that you have made up your mind to marry him anyway.

STUDENT—Yes, I saw the statement that there are ant colonies that contain as many as 400 million ants and that they all know one another personally. That story will go because it sounds scientific, but my guess is that the statement is made without proof as to the facts. While I claim no particular knowledge of ants, not being particularly stuck on that insect, I have observed them to some extent and I am positive that no man ever had the chance to get a count on 400 million ants. I never have seen one ant stay in one place long enough to be counted, let alone 400 million ants. Then this statement that each ant is personally acquainted with every other ant



—Hanny in The Philadelphia Inquirer. We Hope They All Live!

in the colony appears to me to be bunc, but of course, there is no way for me to prove that. Anyway I do not propose to spend time counting ants or investigating their private characters or social alignments.

### For Boys Under 16 Years

Will you please give me some information in regard to the Industrial School at Topeka? How is it managed? What kind of children are sent there? What do they study? How are they housed? What percentage of the children make good? X. Y. Z.

The officers of the State Industrial School for boys consist of a superintendent, matron, and such other officers, teachers and employes as may be found necessary for the proper management of the school.

Whenever any boy under 16 years old shall be convicted of an offense known to the laws of this state and punishable by imprisonment, the court or justice, as the case may be, before whom such conviction shall be had may at its discretion send such boy to the State Industrial School. Every boy committed to the State Industrial School shall remain until he is 21 years old unless sooner dis-

charged, or is bound as an apprentice. But no boy shall be retained after the superintendent shall have reported him fully reformed, and whenever any boy shall be discharged as reformed or as having arrived at the age of 21, such discharge shall be a complete release from all penalties and disabilities which have been created by such sentence.

The Board of Administration has full power to place any boy committed during his minority at such employment and cause him to be instructed in such branches of useful knowledge as may be suitable to his years and capacity as it may see fit. Boys may be admitted to this institution who have not been tried for any crime. A boy under 16 years old who is incorrigible and habitually disregards the demands of his father and mother or guardian or who leads a vagrant life or who resorts to immoral practices and neglects and refuses to perform labor suitable for his years and condition and to attend school may be committed to this institution. In that case before the boy is committed the court shall give at least five days' notice to all persons interested of the filing of said complaint. And if after the hearing he is satisfied that the charges against the conduct of the boy are well founded he may commit him to the institution.

The boys are instructed in the ordinary branches taught in the grades, and to some extent are taught industrial pursuits. There also is a very good band organized among those who show talent in that direction.

It is a little difficult to say just what percentage of the boys turned out of this institution make good. My reports on that vary somewhat, but I think it would be safe to say that it is about 75 per cent.

### Mother Gets the Land

When a soldier dies in war, leaving land in Colorado without any will, who inherits it, there being a mother, two full brothers and six half brothers and sisters? Can the mother sell this land without the others signing the deed? Who draws the life insurance after the mother is dead, the half brothers and sisters or the full brothers? L. D. A.

The mother would inherit any property of which this soldier died possessed, assuming that he does not leave a wife or children. It would not be necessary for the brothers and sisters to sign the deed.

In case of the death of his mother the insurance money would go to his surviving brothers and sisters, and I think the War Department follows the usual rule that there is no distinction between brothers and sisters of the full blood and brothers and sisters of half blood.

### Must Wait Two Years?

1—Should the administrator of an estate settle it after two years? In the case of which I speak the widow is the administrator. Would she need an attorney; if so, what would be the charges? 2—How soon after the death of the mother can the estate be divided? Would there be an administrator appointed after her death? 3—The estate was left to the wife as long as she lived. Could she sell part of the land and divide the money provided the children are all satisfied? A. J.

Unless given further time for the settlement of an estate, ordinarily under our law it shall be settled in one year by the administrator. The former law gave him two years in which to make his final settlement. However, it would seem that in the case mentioned the estate cannot be finally settled until the death of the mother. She seems to have been given a life estate. If all the other heirs are satisfied there might be an agreement entered into between them and their mother by which she would take part of the estate in lieu of her life interest, and in that case by mutual agreement the land might be sold and the proceeds divided.

If this is not done there is no reason I can see from your question why the estate might not be immediately divided after her death, and neither would there be any necessity that I can see for the appointment of another administrator. If she left property in her own name it might be well to appoint an administrator.

# The High Cost of Receiverships

YOU cannot get blood out of a turnip, runs the adage. That is not quite correct. You can, if you will get a Federal judge to appoint you a receiver for the turnip.

Take the case of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, recently reorganized for the second time in its history. One big New York banking firm and one firm of New York lawyers wasn't enough for this job, there had to be two of each, and their fee bill wasn't at all penurious. It called for a largess of \$2,365,249.

Commissioners Eastman, Campbell and McManamy of the Interstate Commerce Commission, declared these bankers and lawyers were not entitled to more than half as much, but a complaisant majority of the Commission allowed them a lump sum of 1 1/2 million dollars.

I learned that railroad employes are particularly incensed by this case. And it is hardly to be wondered at that some of them feel justified in asking a few more dollars a month in pay, when banks and lawyers going thru the more or less perfunctory performance of a receivership, are

handed a million and a half after asking for nearly a million more.

The collapse of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas was due to a 49-million-dollar stock-watering transaction by its board of directors which made it top-heavy.

What lends special interest to this subject just now is that the Interstate Commerce Commission soon will pass on the reorganization by receivership, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, unnecessarily thrown into bankruptcy, many of its stockholders believe.

As was suggested by Commissioner Eastman, there could be no valid excuse for employing two firms of attorneys and two great banking concerns to wind up the affairs of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and effect the reorganization of that road. But notwithstanding, the usual receivership melon was forthcoming, and the banks and attorneys took the heart of it. They did not get as much as they wanted, at that. Could they have had their way they would have left little but the rind. As it was they were allowed more than it can be

believed they were entitled to, more than several men working together could earn in a lifetime by unremitting industry.

I quite agree with Commissioner Eastman in his opinion that professional services rendered in rehabilitating a public service corporation, or utility, should be regarded as work done in behalf of the public interest and that the compensation should be held down to a minimum.

Until this duty is felt and recognized, or until corporations and the public are protected from this sort of exploitation, we may expect the unreasonable fees allowed receivers to prove scandalous and to prejudice the people generally against receiverships. Complaint of these practices is growing, and I think it should.

*Arthur Capper*

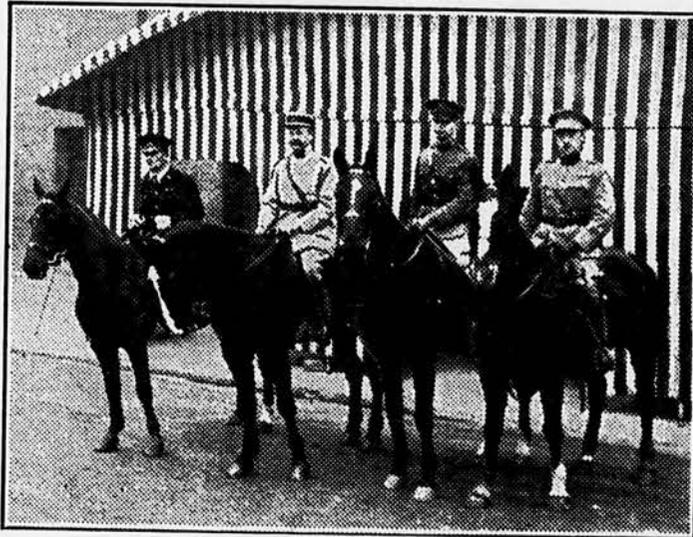
Washington, D. C.



# World Events in Pictures



A. M. Dunham, 70 Years Old, Who Won Old Fiddlers' Contest at the Pageant of Progress, Lewiston, Me., and Was Invited to Fiddle for Henry Ford. He Cannot Read Music



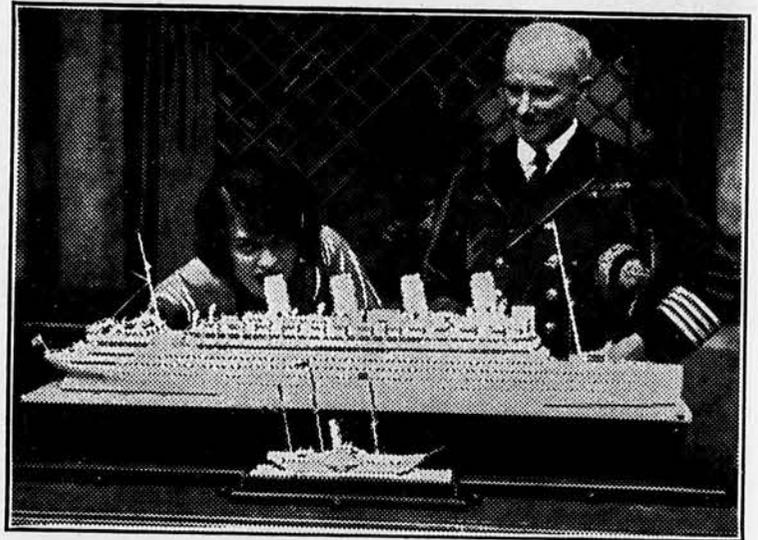
This Group of Allied Riders Made a Striking Appearance at 40th Annual Show of National Horse Show Association of America, New York City. Left to Right, Capt. Berteau, Canadian; Capt. Augusto de Laissardiere, French; Major C. P. George of Washington, D. C., American; Com. G. Mesmackers, Belgian



Jessie Burnett, Indianapolis, Ind., Who Won Trip Around World in Essay Contest Sponsored by Motion Picture Producers. Will H. Hayes, Left; Mr. Burnett, at Right



Bee Jackson, Who Claims to be World's Champion Charleston Dancer, Just Finished Engagement at Piccadilly Hotel and Kit Kat Club, London, and is Returning Home. She Says England is Charleston Mad, But That the Best Exponents of the Dance Which She Met Were These Four Pages at the Piccadilly



According to This Photo a Diet of Steamships and Things Like That Has a Lot to Do with the Success of Lenore Ulrich on the Stage. She is Shown Taking First Bite Out of the Sugar Model of the Aquitania. Captain A. H. Rostron, of the Mauretania Looked on. The Model Was Part of the Hotel Men's Exposition in New York



Left, C. C. Pyle, Who Signed a Contract with Harold "Red" Grange, Right, Famous Illinois Football Star, as His Manager. Grange Has Signed with the Chicago Bears for Several Games. He Received \$30,500 for His Thanksgiving Game



Latest Portrait of the Great Italian Dictator, Benito Mussolini, Taken Just a Few Hours After a Recent Attempted Assassination. He is the Fascist Leader



Cyrus Dallin, World Famous Sculptor, at Work on Head of Chief Joseph, One of Best Known of Old Indian Warriors. Mr. Dallin Has Begun Work on a Memorial to Immortalize the Bravery, Patience, Loyalty and Sorrow of the American Indian



This Photo Shows Girl Track Athletes Getting in Some Training for the Annual Girls' Track Meet at the University of Kansas. From Left to Right, Margaret Curry, Ruth Martin and Charlotte Harper, Getting a Good Workout Over the Hurdles



Mrs. C. C. Conger, Jr., of Penn Laird, Va., is Shown Displaying 500 Jars and Cans of Preserved Fruits and Vegetables, Which Were Produced on Only 1 Acre of Ground During 1925. Such a Display Should be Enough to Encourage Any Farm Family

# A Spray Schedule Worth \$1800

**B**LOTCH is just as common to unprotected Ben Davis apples as fleas are to a dog. C. D. Hurd, Grantville, has a block of the aforementioned apple trees which up to two years ago had been about as unprofitable as the neglected family pooch. Blotch was the arch destroyer.

Did he spray? He did, and for the most part orchard enemies were vanquished thereby, but for some reason, blotch flourished. Then Louie Williams of the Kansas State Agricultural College appeared on the scene with a spray schedule. Now a spray schedule is no new and marvelous thing, but this one of Louie's was a bit different from the ordinary breed in that it was made to order per season. That makes all the difference in the world in controlling this Ben Davis affliction.

"I wasn't getting 5 per cent blotch free fruit from my Ben Davis trees," said Hurd. "I put the spray schedule into effect and followed it thru the season. Williams sent it to us by mail, and it was broadcast by radio from Station KSAC. I estimate that the schedule made \$1,800 for me the first season."

Here's how Hurd figures the increased returns. Apples were about the same price two years ago that they were last year, yet by reason of blotch control he received 40 cents more for the Bens last year than he got the preceding season. His orchard contains about 1,500 trees, two-thirds of which are Ben Davis. Increased quality and yield resulting from following the spray schedule made the difference in returns.

Last season Hurd sprayed for a neighbor, M. M. Shirley, and his crop was about 60 per cent blotch free. A year ago it was heavily damaged by the disease.

## There is No Yellow Peril?

**I**N HIS very interesting talk before the Forum in the Unitarian church at Topeka recently, ex-Congressman Charles F. Scott, editor and proprietor of the Iola Register, dwelt at some length on his recent experiences in Japan and China.

Mr. Scott is a keen observer. He has the newspaper acquired faculty of the real reporter who is looking for facts and knows where to find them. His lecture was interesting because it was so far removed from the guide book talk of the ordinary traveler. He scarcely mentioned scenery; he was interested in the people, the manner in which they lived, the kind of government they lived under, their economic development and future possibilities.

We have heard and read a great deal about the "Yellow Peril." We hear that every time the navy clique wants an increase in naval appropriations and every time the army ring wants bigger appropriations for the army.

There also are cranks of the Hobson variety, who possibly do not belong to the navy or army ring, but who are obsessed with the idea that we are certain to be involved in war with Japan.

Mr. Scott found that the Japanese felt hurt, as they had a perfect right to feel, on account of the discrimination in the new immigration law. They did not dispute the right of the United States to regulate immigration or to forbid it entirely, but they do resent picking out Japan and applying a different rule in her case.

Under the percentage basis of that law the total number of Japanese who might have been admitted if the same rule had been applied to Japan that was applied to the other nations, with the exception of China, only amounted to about 150 a year. Certainly this trifling number could not have seriously affected the United States. Probably more Japanese will come into this country under this law, or rather in violation of it, than would have come if Japan had been accorded the same treatment as other nations. In that case Japan might have co-operated with the United States authorities to prevent violations of the law, but now the Japanese government does not feel under any

obligation to help enforce a law which the Japs feel is an insult to them. Japanese will be bootlegged into this country thru Mexico by the thousand.

However, Mr. Scott did not find any disposition on the part of the Japanese to go to war with the United States, and for very practical reasons. Japan is a poor and badly over-crowded country. Japanese bonds sell on a 7 per cent basis, and some of the best informed Japanese statesmen believe there is a financial crisis ahead. Mr. Scott thinks the financial outlook for Japan is discouraging. The Japs are good soldiers, they have demonstrated that, but they are not fools. Their statesmen fully recognize that a war with the United States would mean the eventual defeat and economic ruin of Japan.

Japan is anxious to build up a vast manufacturing industry, because only in that way can the rapidly increasing population be sustained. With a population of 50 million Japan has a cultivable



The Nearer He Can Place 'em, the More It Counts in the Game For Him

area of considerably less than Kansas. If this hoped for industrial development is accomplished the resources of the nation much not be wasted in an expensive and finally disastrous war.

The conclusion of Mr. Scott is that there is no "Yellow Peril." In this he probably is entirely right. The only Yellow Peril there is, is in the minds of those who insist on the expenditure by our Government of vast sums of money on additional armament.

## Warns Foreign Monopolies

**A**VERY real American could read with satisfaction the timely warning issued to foreign monopolists recently by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in an address at Erie, Pa.

According to Mr. Hoover, the United States is spending more than 800 million dollars yearly for the purchase of commodities controlled by European monopolies, which because the United States cannot compete with them, are able to charge what they please and so gouge the American public for all the trade will bear. The principal monopolists, of course, are those which control the rubber, coffee, nitrate and potash industries, the products of which affect every American consumer. As Mr. Hoover declared, the procedure of some of these monopolies may eventually bring a crash around entire industry.

The Secretary of Commerce pointed out that the

United States, as a matter of internal policy, has by statute prevented the forming of American monopolies to control our markets, but if the English, Franco-German, Brazilian and Chilean interests, which hold a monopoly on some of the raw materials we must buy, continue a policy of gouging the American public, there is nothing to prevent our countering by raising the price of cotton, copper, oil and other products which the offending countries must buy from us.

The very fact that foreign monopolies have arbitrarily increased the prices—and rubber and coffee are good examples—will induce the people who are being gouged to retaliate both by counter measures and by cutting down the consumption of the monopolized articles. For monopoly in time defeats itself.

## Seeing the Underside First

**P**EOPLE are divided into two classes by their attitude toward new things. Some jump at them. Others shy at them. Some anticipate their advantages. Others perceive their dangers.

When Faraday in 1832 showed before a British association at Oxford that a spark could be produced by magnetic induction, a dean of the university who watched the experiment shook his head and said: "I am sorry for it." He then turned and walked away repeating: "I am sorry for it." As he passed out of the door he turned again and said: "Indeed, I am sorry for it. It is putting new arms into the hands of the incendiary."

Nobody can deny that his apprehensions have been justified. But the learned gentleman overlooked the electric light of the future.

At the time of Charles II a law was enacted to prohibit coaches on the streets of London because of "the destruction caused by their wheels to the paving stones."

There was undoubtedly reason for such legislation. Coaches did wear out the pavement. So do trucks nowadays. But it would be better to strengthen the paving than to abolish the trucks.

## 192,288,000 Tons of Coal

**K**ANSAS mines produced 192,288,000 tons of coal from 1869 to 1924, according to a report on this industry written by C. M. Young, professor of mining engineering at the University of Kansas and published recently by that institution. The outlook for this business is brighter than it has been for several years.

## 1/2 Million Miles of Surface

**A**BOUT 1/2 million miles of roads in the United States will have a hard surface by the end of this year, out of a total rural mileage of 3,002,916. Kansas is way down on the list. There are 129,125 miles of rural roads in the state, and on January 1, 1,410 miles were surfaced. There has been a small addition this year.

## Here's the Air Mail Record

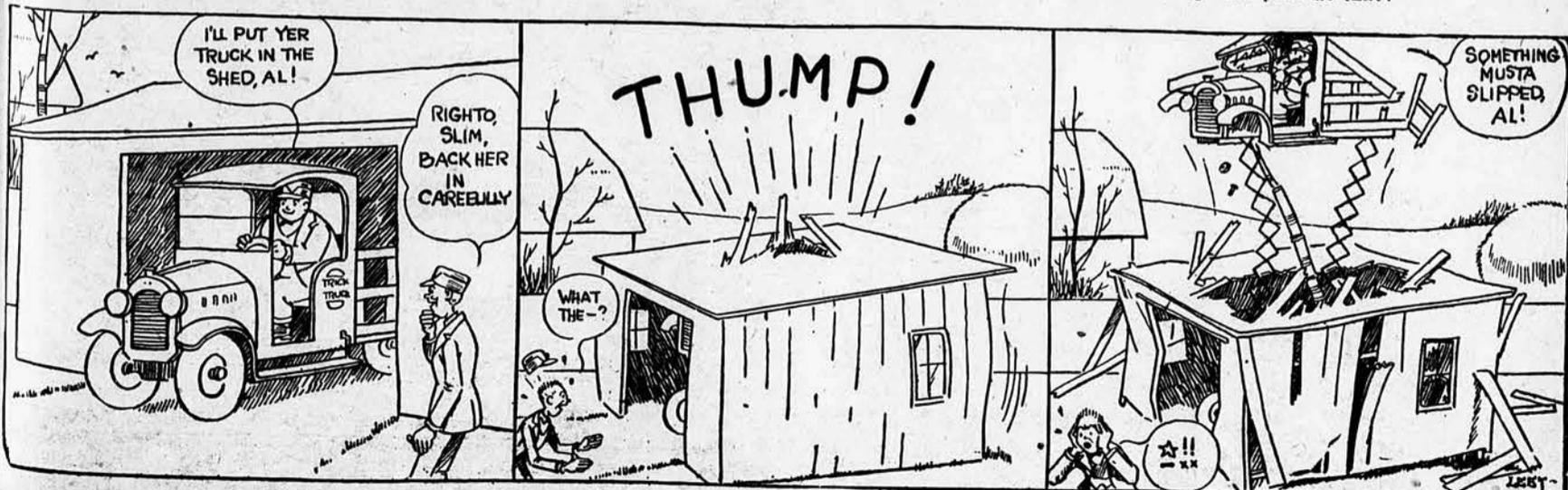
**S**INCE the air mail was started in 1918, the planes flew 10,526,532 miles. Forty employes were killed, of which 29 were pilots. More than 261 million letters have been carried. The cost to the postoffice department has been \$12,206,879. The income from the transcontinental line alone is more than \$60,000 a month.

## He Used 12 Wheat Drills!

**C**HARLES DUNHAM, a farmer in Haskell county, used 12 drills last fall in sowing 6,000 acres of wheat. The crop was planted part of the time at the rate of an acre every 1 1/4 minutes!

## Potato Weighed 3 Pounds

**A**FARMER living south of Lyons, E. A. Shumway, raised an Early Ohio potato this year which weighed more than 3 pounds. And in an unfavorable potato year at that!



The Activities of Al Acres—They Must Build a Larger Hangar for Al's Balloon-Tired Blimp!

# Click of Triangle T

BY OSCAR J. FRIEND  
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SOMETHING in Jane's throat ached as she realized the pitiful little tragedy of a trampled down and beaten life behind that expression of unbelieving wonder and that questioning glance at her.

"Please, Pete, won't you do it?" She spoke, and there was a little catch in her voice.

"Yep," said Pete happily. "Shore will. But I gotta hurry back home."

Mrs. Tenney arose to go into the house. She stared after the simple man who was leading his charges off, whistling tunelessly and stroking them with loving hands. She looked back at the young couple beside her. Her hard face had softened imperceptibly and there were tears in her eyes.

"God bless th' pair of ye," she said hoarsely. "Poor lad! Everybody has a cross of some kind to bear, I reckon."

"I reckon," agreed Farlane softly. "Still, in one way Pete is blessed far beyond us."

"How on earth can he be—poor fellow?" murmured Jane pityingly.

"Because, little girl, it takes so little to make him happy," rejoined the man soberly. "Now, before you ask questions, tell me what happened here today."

### Jane Told the Story

Like the stanch little being she was Jane began to talk. She started with the coming of Barton to apologize. She had just reached the point where they had set out to find the punchers when she was interrupted for the third and last time by the arrival of the third party whose objective was the ranch. Judge Terrell and Sheriff Crouder drove up in the judge's automobile and leaped out. The judge was the first man up the steps. He waved aloft a square of paper, incongruously remind-

ing his daughter of a schoolgirl going on vacation and wildly waving her handkerchief from the train.

"Say!" he burst out. "I got this telegram just before Crouder and I left town in response to Barton's emergency call. It's an answer to one of my letters regarding Haines—a most satisfying answer."

"It sure came at th' right minute," added Crouder as he followed up the steps and seated himself on the wicker bench, showing himself to be, to this extent, the judge's confidant. "Now, th' first thing, let's get this here rustlin' business straight. Barton called us. Has he already gone?"

"He took the men and set out shortly after calling," vouchsafed Jane.

"What's this about that telegram?" asked Farlane sharply.

The judge thrust a bit of paper into his hands.

"Read it," he said. "It's from Claude Jefferone, sheriff of Piedmont county, Texas. I know it by heart: 'Right, Judge, man named Allison. Wanted south of here five hundred dollars' worth. I'll bite. What do you want me to do?' That's just like Jefferone all right."

"He sent this wire from Hemming," commented Farlane. "Where's that?"

"Hemming is the county seat—just across the river due south of here—maybe twenty miles."

"If I ever saw an example of pure, blind luck," exulted Farlane, "this is it. It wouldn't happen again in a hundred years."

"It is the most opportune thing I ever saw," agreed Terrell.

"You don't quite get my meaning, Judge, at that," chuckled the other. "Shoot, Jane. Get all the details of that raid out of your system; you have an audience of three listeners now."

(Continued on Page 12)

## What Do You Read?

WE WANT our readers to help us in making Kansas Farmer better. If we know what you read, we can better plan our editorial program for the coming year. Please clip out this entire ballot and have it marked by all members of the family who read the paper. Put an "X" after the names of the features which you like especially well, and a check mark "✓" after all other features which you ordinarily read. Boys and girls under 18, please write their age right at the top of the column which they check. Put the ballot in an envelope and mail it right soon to: The Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas. Thank you. —The Editor.

FEATURE	Father	Mother	Boys and Girls (Give age)
Passing Comment by Tom McNeal			
Harley Hatch's News of Jayhawk Farmer			
Arthur Capper's Letters from Washington			
Radio Stories and Program			
World Events in Pictures			
Answers to Legal Questions			
Truthful James' Yarns			
The Women's Page			
Patterns and Fashions			
Women's Service Corner			
Dr. Lerrigo's Health Talks			
The Continued Stories			
Boys' and Girls' Page			
Hoover Cartoons			
Al Acres Cartoons			
The Market Page			
The Crops Page and Reports			
Livestock News			
Our News Cartoons			
In the Wake of the News			

Do you like our feature stories telling how Kansas farmers have been successful in their chosen types of farming?.....  
What new features or articles would you like to see in Kansas Farmer?  
.....  
.....

# A Christmas Gift for all the year



COULD anything better express the spirit of Christmas than a gift that brings comfort, convenience, and happiness every day of the year?

That's what a Colt Light plant will bring you.

Think of the difference good light will make in your home! To be able to read in any room without hugging a circle of feeble light; to be able to protect the eyes and health of your children; to be able to greet your neighbors with the cheery glow of home-made sunlight.

And your work in the barn and farm yard is less tedious and more quickly finished under the brightness of Colt Light. The Colt hot plate and Colt iron make cooking and ironing easier.

Colt Light is safe. You need no technical knowledge to operate the Colt Light plant, which requires only refilling with carbide two or three times a year on

the average farm. Union Carbide for use in the big 200-lb. capacity generator is sold direct to the consumer at factory prices. One of the Union Carbide Sales Company's warehouses is located near you. Carbide is always uniform. World's best quality. Highest gas yield. It is always packed in blue-and-gray drums.

No Christmas gift will bring as much to you and every member of your family for years to come as Colt Light. And its cost, installed and working, is less than that of the cheapest automobile. Write our nearest office today if you want to greet your family and friends at Christmas with Colt Light.

Write to the nearest branch for the new free book "Daylight 24 Hours a Day"

J. B. COLT COMPANY

No other proposition offers as great an opportunity for the farm-trained man as selling the Colt Light Plant. Selling experience is unnecessary, for we will train you to make a success of this work. If you are over 25 years old and drive your own automobile write our nearest office for full particulars.



New York . . . . . 30 E. 42d St.  
Rochester, N.Y. . . . . 31 Exchange St.  
Chicago, Ill. . . . . 1001 Monadnock Block  
Kansas City, Mo., . . . . . 716 N. Y. Life Bldg.  
Chattanooga, Tenn., . . . . . 6th & Market Sts.  
San Francisco, Cal., . . . . . 8th & Brannan Sts.

## "COLT LIGHT IS SUNLIGHT"

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40 years of fair dealing, honest grading and prompt returns. Our location in the best fur selling market in America enables us to pay more for raw furs. Shipments held separate and prices quoted if desired. Write for price lists and shipping tags.

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**A DEMPSTER WINDMILL FOR 2c POSTAGE**

Will you be one of the THREE who will win big Dempster prizes just by writing us a letter? Here is how you may do it. After 40 years manufacturing windmills, we are conducting an investigation to find out where the oldest Dempster Windmills are in service today.

To the owners who authentically write us about the three oldest Dempster Windmills still in service, we will give the following FREE prizes. To the owner of the oldest Dempster Windmill we will give a new Dempster Windmill and Dempster Tower. To the owner of the second oldest Dempster Windmill we will give a new Dempster Windmill. Third place will be rewarded with a Dempster Windmill and Dempster Tower at one-half price.

Oil it only once a year

There are no strings to this offer. If you have a Dempster Windmill which is still going after years of service, write us the facts about it. You may win one of the big free prizes.

Our investigation closes January 1, 1926, and all letters must be in our office on or before that date. Win a big prize! Send your letter to us today.

**DEMPSTER MILL MFG. CO.**  
719 South Sixth Street BEATRICE, NEBR.  
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# DEMPSTER ANNU-OILED Windmill

### A Real National Audience

BY JOSEPH FREED

By the end of 1926, when we speak of "the radio audience," we may well say we are referring to the entire nation.

Then, actually, the whole country can listen in, at one time, to broadcasting from many stations, and on very important occasions also could hear a single event broadcasted thru an augmented link of leading stations in many states.

Contributing to the possibility of having a really national audience are such factors as the vast increase in the number of receiving sets, the higher power of many stations, and the splendid programs, including the principal happenings in politics, science, music and athletics.

We have heard it reported—for instance, when the President speaks—that "the entire country is listening in." That has not been true; it could not possibly be true. We would have to assume, just to mention one phase of the situation, that all people were supplied with sensitive receivers and listening at 1,000 miles or more range, as millions would have to do. However, probably as high as 20 million persons may have been reached. A vast audience heard the night sessions of the national political conventions in 1924, and, now are hearing programs broadcast thru a chain of stations. But up to the present we certainly have not had a truly national audience, not even for the world's series baseball, when 100 stations broadcasted the news direct from Pittsburgh or Washington, either transmitting the voice of the announcer or reading the returns as they came in over the telegraph wire, which was done in the afternoons when only a small part of the public could listen.

Just the same, it is equally true that, with the tremendous interest in radio now being manifested, another year will see the vision realized, and no one can foretell what other wonders are in store.

In its short but illuminating history radio has passed thru two stages in its development, from the standpoint of public interest.

First, the boys took up radio as a hobby, studying the wireless code and then building crystal receivers to hear the early broadcasting experiments.

Second, their fathers, amazed at the marvels, delights and potentialities of radio, became enthusiasts.

In those days just a few years back, the women of the house were horrified at seeing all kinds of queer-looking apparatus cluttering up the tables or turning the spare room topsy-turvy. The fair sex regarded radio as more or less of a nuisance.

How different to-day! We might say that the third period of radio development has come to pass—the appreciation of the women in not only the entertainment and instruction, that are so mysteriously but so effectively made possible, but also their discovery that their homes would be adorned, not defaced, by these radio receivers, now encased in such fine cabinets, with batteries hidden away in consoles. In other words, radio's first appeal was to the ear, and now it is also to the eye—particularly the feminine!

It may be safe to assume, therefore, that 1926 will be everybody's year in radio, and we shall have the national audience in reality. The few remaining scoffers will have retreated from their strange attitudes of frowning upon such a blessing as radio. The great majority of American homes, by the end of 1926, will be equipped with receivers. Thus it will be possible, on the occasion of a great event, to reach simultaneously practically the entire population. All will either possess a set or know where a receiver is located around which they will be welcome to assemble.

### Pensions for Aged Poor

The Massachusetts legislature, at its coming session, will take up the question of pensions for the aged poor. A commission appointed at the last session, after an exhaustive investigation, has just submitted a report, or rather two reports. The majority report favors a pension of \$7 a week to all persons over 70 years old, whose income does not exceed \$365 a year and whose property holdings do not exceed \$3,000 in value. It is estimated that it will cost 5½ million dollars a

year, and the fund is to be raised by increasing the income tax rate ½ per cent and levying a poll tax of \$2 on all men and women over 21 years old. The minority report opposes a state pension fund and recommends that the state render aid to the extent of ¼ the cost to the various counties and cities incurred in caring for the poor.

It is perhaps worthy of note that the majority report was signed by the only woman on the commission and also a representative of organized labor, a member of the Brotherhood of Rail-

way Trainmen, while the minority report was signed by a professor of the department of economics of Harvard University.

The maximum of \$7 a week is regarded by the majority report as being the smallest amount which will enable life to be maintained under decent conditions.

The minority report holds that a state pension system does not constitute a desirable method of meeting the problem. It holds that a local community is better able than the state to

determine who shall be aided and to what extent; that a state system would relieve children of their duties to their parents; that it would have an adverse effect on work and savings; and that continuous pressure would be applied at every succeeding legislative session to increase the weekly pension rate.

It is thus very clearly seen that there are two sides to this question, and the outcome of the proposals to the Massachusetts legislature will be watched with keen interest.



## For years of Christmas joy

### —a Radiola with the new power tube

RADIOLA III-a, without accessories

\$35



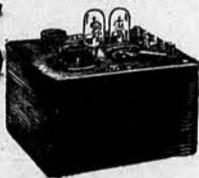
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Slight additional cost for adapting for power tube.

Rich, clear tone. Distance. Dependability! These are things for which this set is famous.

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With two Radiotrons and headphones . . . . . \$24.50

Small—light enough to carry about—sturdily built! A corking good set that gets distance on the headphones and nearby stations on a loudspeaker.

Ask to hear these sets with the new power Radiotrons that give them great volume and remarkable tone, on inexpensive dry batteries.

FAMOUS from coast to coast—Radiola III-a, a four tube Radiola of big performance. It is inconspicuous—is compact—easy to carry around—and attractive for your living room. And now you can give it new power with the new power tube—the RCA Radiotron UX-120 that means real volume on dry batteries.

Four tubes cannot do more. And many a bigger, far higher priced set cannot do as much! One man who can afford to buy any set has heard a hundred and fourteen stations on his little Radiola III-a and won't change it for anything. And now he can add the power tube for still greater performance and finer tone than ever.

This Radiola is the boast of thousands of owners. It is sponsored by Brunswick, in combination with Brunswick phonographs. It is the joy of homes from coast to coast—the greatest Christmas buy—for the least money.

# RCA-Radiola

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF RADIOTRONS

# Frank Made \$300 That Day!

## And He Helped Greatly in Boosting the Kansas Record Last Week at Chicago

BY F. B. NICHOLS

AMONG the Kansans present at "the court of last resort" in livestock matters—the International Live Stock Exposition last week at Chicago—was Frank Zitrick of Scammon, Cherokee county. Frank is 16 years old, and it was his first trip to Chicago. He was much interested in the show, and the crowds and the elevated, n'everything. But not so much that he didn't pay plenty of attention to the immediate business at hand, which was to play the game with the Cherokee county team in the non-collegiate judging contest. When the excitement was over it was discovered that the team had taken first in judging cattle, in the face of world competition, and second on sheep, and that Frank had emerged as the second man in the contest, and also with a prize of \$300! And as this is pretty good pay for one day's work—even in Chicago!—he then discontinued his efforts, and returned to a study of the crowds and the stock.

Frank will enter the animal husbandry department of the Kansas State Agricultural College next fall, and will use the \$300 to help pay college expenses. He has been in club work five years. The team was coached by H. L. Gibson of Columbus, Cherokee county agent.

In the collegiate judging contest the Kansas State Agricultural College took 7th place, with 22 teams entered, with 4,326 points, as compared with 4,459 for the leader, Oklahoma. Mary E. Haise, the only girl on the team, was the high individual, and was placed in 10th place, in the ranking of all individuals entered in the contest. The college crops judging team took 6th, with 3,891 points, as compared with 4,281 for the winter, North Carolina.

The Kansas State Agricultural College had a crops exhibit, mostly of sorghums, in charge of H. H. Laude, that attracted a huge amount of attention from visitors. In the sheep department the college took a long string of awards, including that of champion wether in the grade and cross bred sheep section.

In the carload show Dan Casement of Manhattan emerged in second place with his yearling Herefords, with 40 carloads shown! E. Harmann of Manhattan was in fifth place on his Hereford calves. Robert H. Hazlett, of Eldorado, took a long string of awards with his breeding Herefords, as usual,

and so did C. E. Talley of Meade on his Galloways.

Among the Kansas winners in the International Hay and Grain Show were Ray Surhart of Webber, who took first on 10 ears of white corn, from region 6; in the same division L. C. Swihart of Lovewell was 2nd, Ira Swihart of Lovewell 3rd, J. J. Johnson of Eldorado 4th, P. A. Redburn of Eldorado 9th, and C. C. Cunningham of Eldorado 10th. Earl G. Clark of Sedgwick was one of the winners in the hard red winter wheat division, and so was Grayson Eichelberger of Almena in the yellow corn division. Other Kansas awards in the grain show went to G. P. Coberly of Hutchinson, L. C. Groninger of Bendena, G. C. Rice of Munden, H. A. Biskie of Seneca, John Regier of Whitewater, Harold E. Staadt of Ottawa, Fred G. Laptad of Lawrence and John Pauli of Berne.

In the junior corn contest Kansas winners included Donald Hunter of Manhattan, Francis Brenner of Waterville, Vardon Garret of Waterville, Ollie Tangemann of Seneca and Howard Hanson of Topeka. In the junior Angus feeding contest the Ljungdahl boys of Manhattan, who won all over the country in previous shows, took 2nd, 3rd and 4th on their three Angus yearlings, with 37 animals entered. The winner, by the way, in this very warm show-ring battle was a girl, Pauline Brown of Aledo, Ill.

One of the features of the show was the success of the Prince of Wales on his one lone entry, an aged bull, the King of the Fairies. After taking first in his class he won the senior and grand championship. All of which was about all His Royal Highness, the Prince, could be expected to do on one animal.

The Iowa State College had the champion steer, a purebred yearling Angus, Mah Jongg. John Hubly of Mason City, Ill., won first in the carload division on his yearling Angus.

In the hog division a feature of considerable interest was a "ton litter exhibit" from the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation of 16 Poland China hogs farrowed by one sow last spring on the Rawleigh Farms of Freeport, Ill. These 16 animals weighed 4,789 pounds at 6 months old, which establishes a world's record.

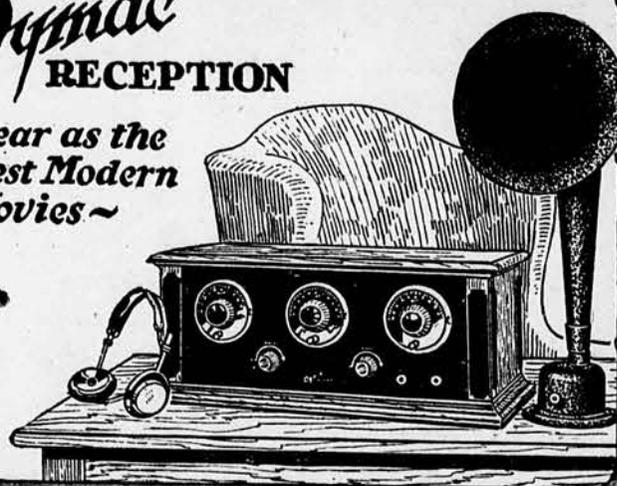
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Overlooking the Close-to-Home Market

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# Expect Hog Prices to Hold

## Would Take Large Increase in Receipts on Market to Disturb Present Margin

BY HARLEY HATCH

THIS is written the last day of November, and I think we all can agree that the month has, in a large measure, made up for October. The last two weeks have been especially good for corn husking; not too wet and not too dry, not too warm and not too cold. Under such conditions we have whittled the standing corn down to 150 bushels on this farm. The price of corn at local markets has gone to 65 cents this week, probably all that can be paid on a shipping basis. Packers note the good feeding margin we now have and will try hard to put the price of hogs down around \$9, but unless there is a large increase in receipts I don't believe they can do it. It is possible that if hogs are held back and made heavier than usual on this cheap corn that they may be able to bear the market down later. Farm land is very slow sale, and when an occasional sale is made, it is at prices even less than were obtained prior to 1914. This does not indicate that farming is a very profitable business; if it were, the price of land would reflect it.

### Is City Gain Farm Loss?

This week for the first time in six years I visited the plant where the Kansas Farmer is printed. The trip was made by Ottawa and Lawrence and back by way of Emporia. I was surprised to find so much corn standing in the field; it looked to me as if half the crop still is to be picked, but teams were to be seen in most fields, and if we have weather such as the last week has given us, the Kansas crop soon will be in the crib. The corn on the river bottoms of the Kaw, Neosho and Marais des Cygne is good; snap judgment from the roadside would indicate 40 to 50 bushels. The upland fields in the counties north of Coffey averaged about with the northern part of that county, and a little better than we have grown down here in the southern part. Topeka has greatly improved in the last six years as have all the towns I visited. I wish I could say as much of the farms along the way, but I cannot; the fences need fixing, the outbuildings need repairs and paint as do most of the farm residences. Why should our cities improve so much while our farms stand still or go backward? Is the city gain always a farm loss? It should not be that way.

### Where Paint is Plentiful

But if paint is lacking on the farms, there is no lack of it in the cities visited, especially on Kansas avenue, Topeka, and on the main streets of the college towns of Emporia and Lawrence. I wonder whether the girls of those towns use the common variety of barn paint or whether they have found a better grade. My readers may ask me, "What business have you looking at the girls?" And I have to answer that I can't help seeing them. I wish that the Indian braves of 40 years ago could see the war paint now used on our streets; it is the one improvement I believe they would sanction. I don't wonder so many city residents use motor cars on every possible occasion; it is a risky business crossing streets on foot nowadays. Walkers come to a street crossing and hesitate a moment while they glance down one side of the street; then they start and when half way across look hastily down the other side and either stop or plunge on. I had to do the same, and I was reminded every time of the rabbits we see down on the creek. They hop out of the brush into the edge of the road and sit there a moment rolling their eyes, wriggling their ears and wrinkling up their noses before scooting across.

### Too Much on the Air

I have received a number of letters of late from radio users who want to know what kind of radio we have, what it cost, how many tubes it uses

and whether we have a dry or a wet battery. Most of them ask how we manage to get the Atlantic coast cities so plainly as they have not had much luck that way. I will have to confess that since the first week we have not had much luck, either. It is not the fault of the set; it will bring in New York virtually as plainly as Kansas City for it has done it for us, but it does not often get a chance. There are literally dozens of powerful sending stations between here and New York and when they are on the air they blanket the Eastern coast cities pretty effectually. Once in a while they get thru, and we happened to catch them the first week we got the set. Distance is not the reason we get them so seldom, for we always can get Pittsburgh when that station is broadcasting and it comes in even louder than Kansas City. So I can say that when there is no interference from other stations our set will reproduce New York as loudly and as plainly as Kansas City. There are too many stations on the air; it would be better if we had 20 powerful stations in the whole country instead of the hundreds we now have.

### Car Charges Radio Battery

And now to answer the questions asked about our radio. As to the name, I can't give that in these columns. I can give the price, however; it set us back just \$140. It is a standard make now being largely advertised; it has five tubes and a "wet" or storage battery. In addition there is a large loud speaker which adds greatly to reception as we have used it on our old set and get much better results than we ever did while using the phonograph as a loud speaker. I cannot say as to which is better, the wet or dry batteries. The wet battery costs most to start with; such a battery should be charged once a month and the charging costs \$1. Our battery is like the one in our motor car and on a trip this week we took out the battery which was in the car, and which had been kept fully charged, and put in the radio battery. The trip charged it again. This is the plan we intend to use in charging batteries this winter and I think it will work all right if we use the car as much as we commonly do. By the way, I got half the price of the radio back last week, hearing about the skinning Kansas gave Missouri at the football game at Lawrence.

### Don't Favor R. F. D. Idea

The Coffey County Pomona Grange and the rural mail carriers held a joint session in Burlington, November 28, to discuss the matter of cutting down expenses according to the plan offered by Homer Hoch, our member of congress. There is no class more eager to cut down public expenses than the Grange, yet all present feared that the plan offered by Congressman Hoch, which is the doubling of the present mail route mileage, would result in much poorer service. It was agreed that the plan of having the substitute carry the mail in times of bad roads would not work for where could you find a substitute who would carry mail at such times only? It was the idea of the Grange that a return to the wages paid before the recent raise was preferable to asking the carrier to do double his present duty. In this connection let me ask, personally, why do the Government, the railroads and other large corporations always pick on the man who does the real hard work to be the first to suffer in any reduction of expenses? We may say that rural mail carriers do not have to work very hard, which is true in good weather, but they do have the hardest time of anyone in the Government employ. So why begin with them in cutting down expenses?

He who finds farming most profitable thinks accurately and often.

# For Christmas An Ingersoll

**New Model Yankee**  
Dependable as always, but with many new features of grace and beauty. \$1.75

**New Model Midget**  
For women, girls, and small boys. Nickel case; guaranteed movement. \$3.50

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### Click of Triangle T

(Continued from Page 8)

This time there were no further interruptions. Jane resumed her recital practically where she had left off.

"You say Barton rode down an' studied th' ground while waitin' for th' punchers to come in?" demanded Crouder when she had finished.

"Yes, sir," she nodded.

"An' he said there wasn't more'n six rustlers at th' most?"

"Yes, sir."

"An' he took eight riders with him?"

"Yes, after seeing that four men were left to guard the northern herd."

#### Then the Sheriff Left

Crouder nodded in immense satisfaction and turned to the judge.

"That Barton is a fast worker for you now, ain't he, Judge? I told you on th' way out I bet there wasn't much use in me comin' 'long. There's no use organizin' a posse. It would be a waste of time an' money. I'll just borrow a horse from this outfit an' ride on after th' gang. With th' quick start after th' villains that he had, I'll most likely meet Barton an' his punchers on th' way back with th' whole shebang before morning. I'll run along to make everything legal."

Judge Terrell frowned thoughtfully for a moment and looked at Farlane. The latter nodded at the expectant officer.

"Help yourself to the pick of the corals, Sheriff, except for my horse and Miss Terrell's," he said. "You'll find my man, Pete, out at the barns. He'll get you anything you want. Hadn't you better stay for supper before you go?"

While Sheriff Crouder may not have been the most brilliant man in the service of the law, he did not suffer from that disease known as police malaria.

"Nope," he said crisply. "If you'll put me up a snack of food to eat on th' way I'll be going now."

"Anything you wish," said Farlane. "And, by the way, Sheriff, Pete is a little slow of wit. Don't mind him. He's not a regular puncher, but he knows horses. Let him pick you out a mount. And, according to your theory, we'll be expecting you back in time for breakfast."

Crouder stared keenly at the speaker for traces of sarcasm in this last remark. He found none; Farlane had really been in earnest. With a quick step he turned and went around to the corals. In an incredibly short time he had taken the food prepared and departed.

As they watched him ride purposefully off thru the dusk, Farlane briefly gave the text of the message from El Diablo.

"I told the sheriff that Pete was my man for two reasons," he added in response to a look of inquiry from Jane. "I didn't want him questioning Pete, in the first place. In the second place, Pete has a lifetime job right here if he'll accept it."

"We've got Haines in the hollow of our hand," declared Judge Terrell after he had read the note for himself at the table. "This message of betrayal is a double corroboration of his guilt. And it is just what you were going to pretend you had received. Barton and Crouder will bring him in, and before sun-up we'll have a confession that will doom that damnable Spaniard."

#### Childish Revenge?

"No," said the younger man surprisingly. "We won't. Think for a minute, Judge. This El Diablo is no fool. He wouldn't deliberately put a noose about his own neck. And is it plausible that Haines would incur suspicion against himself by driving rustled cattle across the Bar-Circle range if he were really guilty of the theft? This note from the Spaniard is anonymous—the handwriting is disguised. He would deny it in court. It does not incriminate Haines. But he expects me to confront Haines with it, knowing that Haines will also recognize the sender, and cause that gentleman a very bad half-hour in proving his innocence."

"Then what's the sense in this message?" snapped Terrell irritably. "What kind of insipid—childish revenge is this?"

"There is the hidden meaning," exclaimed Farlane excitedly. "It is a secret little torture devised by El Diablo. Haines is really guilty of stealing my cattle, but he didn't drive them

westward. The posse will bring back seven hundred badly run cattle—but not a single captive. There were four men who drove them, by the way, and they will have gone about their other business."

"I can't understand you," admitted the judge.

"Let me clarify matters. I was up on the point of Eagle Mountain early this morning and I saw fully five hundred steers cut out of that herd and driven off up Whistling Rift. Now, do you see? Barton has been moving the herd northward, you know. The fact that five hundred beeves are missing may be suspected, but Barton can't swear to it until we go to the trouble of having a complete round-up of everything on the range."

"By George!" muttered Terrell. "What a clever ruse."

"That's what I meant when I said it could happen but once in a hundred years," laughed Farlane triumphantly. "By sheerest chance El Diablo made a fluke. He overplayed his hand. Nobody was to suspect that drive up Whistling Rift, but I saw it by accident. And El Diablo has very kindly cleared away a puzzle and put me on the trail of Haines and the missing Mr. Baldwin."

"So that's the reason you wanted to find the punchers," cried out Jane excitedly. "You wanted to pursue the rustlers up Whistling Rift?"

"Exactly. I had figured the westward move to be but a blind."

"In that case," continued Jane heatedly, "why for goodness' sake, why did you let Sheriff Crouder go off on the false scent, too? If you came back to the ranch for help to go in a different direction why did you let him ride away without saying a word? Do you mistrust him?"

"The note from El Diablo changed my mind. As I now know who the real rustler is I do not need a posse—on this side of Red River. With what I have learned of Haines' character, and with this note, I tell you this situation is made to order. Tell me a little bit about this Sheriff Jefferson, can't you, Judge? Do you know him real well?"

"I've been fishing with him many a time," growled Terrell. "What—"

"Would you go fishing with him again, that's the vital question."

"Of course."

"That's all I need to know of Mr. Jefferson's character," grinned Farlane happily. "Sheriff Jefferson's sun has risen. He is the man of the hour. You know where the phone is, sir. Go and get him on the line if you have to call every number in Piedmont county."

"Say!" protested the judge in pardonable bewilderment. "What—how—why—"

"Get hold of Jefferson," reiterated Farlane firmly. "He and I are going fishing for suckers, and you've led me to believe he's a good fisherman."

#### Up Thru Whistling Rift

There was no moon; the sky was perfectly clear and the intense starlight, like pinholes of light shining thru a rich velvet cloth, shed a soft white radiance which all but cast shadows. The wind sucked thru Whistling Rift in a continuous murmur, an eerie requiem sighing thru one great reed of a giant's pipe organ. Overhead, almost due north, the Big Dipper swung to the left of the North Star, the bowl downward—for it was midnight in July. It was a setting worthy of a Colossus; a stage for the business of Cyclops.

Jim Farlane felt the insignificance of all things human as he turned into the dark mouth of the canon and allowed Jasper to slow down to a careful walk. He lifted his face to the glorious heavens with that same mute emotion of wonder, longing, and question that every human soul before him clear back to primordial, half-simian man has experienced. And then, because he was human, he brought his mind back to earth and the pursuance of his personal affairs.

For two hours he rode steadily up the dark and murmuring pass. The fringe of brush and stunted trees visible along the lips of the rift overhead made him think of the scanty mustache of a yawning mandarin. Time was precious because the trail was yet warm. Given two or three days, and there would remain no evidence of rustling beyond the plain shortage in Triangle T stock.

The intentions of King Haines could only be surmised. It was reasonable



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To make new customers, to make new friends to introduce Galloway's method of selling highest quality farm supplies direct from factory to farm at lowest prices to thousands of shrewd farmers. Galloway offers one big surprise after another. Set of Dishes free with Separator, surprise prices, surprise gifts, surprise terms and time payments. Don't miss it. Send for Galloway's Surprise Sale literature and catalog. Start the new year right by saving 40 to 50% on what you buy.

### Galloway's Sanitary Cream Separator

Special features of construction make the Galloway last longer and skim better than any and all others. Self-centering neck in the bowl, assuring more years of cream saving under constant use. Helical cut gears running in an oil bath that assures easy running and longer life.

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Five-Tube Galloway Salsdyne, Non-Regenerative Radio Sets as low as \$44.95 bring radio entertainment to every home. Unequaled for volume, tone distance or selectivity. Also full line of console models in period designs.

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3 in 1—Three spreaders in one—the only all-purpose spreader. Spreads manure, spreads straw, spreads lime and other fertilizers. Built heavier—wider tread wheels with spokes in counter-sunk center, heavy angle iron top rails. Low down. Big capacity. Light draft. Changed from manure to lime in few minutes. Costs less than any other—quality considered.

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SPRING-SUMMER 1926 CATALOG

to presume that he would not drive the stolen herd into Texas—at least not until they had been properly re-branded. Then they could be driven anywhere, to Texas, to Oklahoma City, to railway shipping depots. Obviously, then, there was a spot up in the hills where Mr. Haines could ply his hot irons in reasonable security. Time was the only prime requisite. And time Señor El Diablo had accidentally destroyed.

The carpet of grasses and other growing things of the valley which had crept for some distance into Whistling Rift now gradually gave way to scrubby, hardy growth which could survive the arid, rocky conditions of the canon. The walls of the rift, which had been alternately gentle and steep, became sheer and rugged; the floor, which had risen and lowered as he advanced, dropped to a low, bouldery level. In the gloomy bottom of this gorge it was too dark to see farther. Perforce, Farlane halted to wait for the dawn.

He hobbled Jasper so the animal would not stray, placed the saddle and blanket under an overhanging projection of one wall, stretched himself out thereon and went calmly to sleep as the rustlers and assassins were but superstitious folklore of medieval times. Nothing disturbed his slumber unless it was the piping of an occasional tree frog, the hoot of an owl, a loosened rock bounding down into the canon, or the noise and rustle of nocturnal insect life.

At the first graying of dawn, which crept rather slowly into the depths of the rift, the wind freshened and the whispering murmur of the canon rose to a shriller lament. The man awoke and breakfasted on the cold lunch which reposed in one side of his camera case. Jasper was cropping at the sparse oak and sassafras shoots a few rods below him. While they ate the day stole upon them.

The side of Whistling Rift which cut into Black Butte was seamed and striated in grooves and holes which made climbing easy. Near the lip of the rift stood a tall and straight oak tree. It was an ideal vantage point for surveying the surrounding territory.

**Steers Had Passed**

Farlane washed down the last of his food with a draught from his canteen. Leaving everything where it was, he slung his field glasses over his shoulder and sacrificed a precious thirty minutes to scale the canon wall and climb the tree. From this aerie he focused the glasses and studied the canon and the two mountains about him. His was a conspicuous figure with his white garments gleaming in the morning sun. Had there been any of the raiders nearby he could have been shot out of the tree like a squirrel.

He was careless because he was riding his luck to the limit. He was staking much on a single cast of the dice. Fortunately nothing happened to him. And he was rewarded for his efforts at length by the discovery of a faint haze rising above the timbered slopes from a point on his right as he faced the south. It was the smoke from a fire of dry timber.

He judged that he had hardly come halfway thru the canon. The spiraling smoke he estimated to be a scant mile ahead, roughly mid-way between the two ends of the pass and perhaps a quarter to a half mile in toward the heart of Black Butte. Whether this early morning fire had any connection with the party he was seeking he had no means of knowing. He could but investigate.

He half-climbed, half-slid back to the floor of the gorge, playing havoc with his immaculate clothes and glossy black boots. Reckless of his appearance, he quickly saddled Jasper, and they were off along the murmuring rift at a smart trot, the sound of hoofs ringing out occasionally above the dirge sung by the wind.

"This place is enough to get on anybody's nerves," commented the rider to his mount. "It's as incessant as a political convention noise. You haven't had any water since last night, old fellow, but if there's water up here somewhere for cattle there's plenty here for you."

For fully a mile the pass led straight before him, a rugged, jagged, walled

(Continued on Page 17)

# Ask Your Dealer For En-ar-co MOTOR OIL



## There's No Better Oil for Winter Use

Keep your car in a healthy condition this winter by using nothing but good En-ar-co Motor Oil. It costs no more than low grade oil, yet its quality is unequalled, even among oils that sell for twice as much.

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En-ar-co Motor Oil creates a perfect seal between cylinder walls and pistons, preventing gasoline from seeping down into the crank-case to dilute the good

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En-ar-co, being a pure oil, acts like millions of tiny ball bearings, giving smooth, silent operation, freedom from friction and heat, and protection to all parts with which it comes in contact.

Try En-ar-co in your car today. Drain out the old oil. Fill up with good En-ar-co. For winter or summer driving it is best. Don't experiment with unknown brands. En-ar-co has a reputation of nearly half a century behind it.



### Buy Good En-ar-co Motor Oil at the Sign of the Boy and Slate

**En-ar-co Gear Compound for Transmission and Differential of Tractors, Trucks and Motor Cars.**

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# Club Work in Douglas County

**D**OUGLAS county won't celebrate its first anniversary of having a home demonstration agent until January 1, but it has crowded this short period brimful of accomplishment. Clothing, millinery and health have all been on the program and of all three projects, health has proved the most popular. The women have done some outstandingly good work with the course, as those of you who saw the Douglas county positive health child exhibit at the Kansas Free Fair, which won first prize, will understand. Much of the credit for good club work in this county belongs to Mildred Smith, home demonstration agent.



Mildred Smith

Not so long ago the 17 organized clubs of Douglas county gathered in Lawrence for a health achievement day. Each club was responsible for a demonstration. When all had been staged, a complete story of the health project was depicted. The Vinland Community Club explained methods of changing a patient's nightgown, and Belvoir, changing a bed with a patient in it; Black Jack told how to change the draw sheet; making the patient comfortable with pillows was demonstrated by the Palmyra group; the value of a bed table and bed pocket was explained by the Wakarusa women, how to make cotton rings by Lecompton, a



The "Medicine Chest" Cast. Left to Right, Mrs. A. M. Ockerblad, Mrs. George Dewes, Mrs. R. L. Coleman, Mrs. A. R. Coleman and Mrs. W. F. Elkin

bed cradle by Pleasant Grove, and a stoup wringer by the Winter Community Club. Two women from Big Springs told how to make a fly trap.

We never realize the value of knowing how to apply a bandage that will stay put until necessity demands that we make one, but no Douglas county club woman ever will feel the lack of this knowledge. The Hesper women explained the roller bandage; the Oakridge, the triangular; the Pleasant Valley, the spiral; and the Valley Chapel, the four-tail bandage. Infant care is an important phase of the health project, and the Bracket community arranged the demonstration for bathing baby. Sengel community told how to bathe an adult who is ill.

Perhaps the most interesting of the demonstrations was a short play arranged by the Kanwaka community, which proved that the home medicine chest, if it is well equipped, is indeed a friend in need. The cabinet used in the play has an interesting story behind it. Not so long ago a Kansas cyclone swept away the W. F. Elkin home, but left an old china cabinet intact. When the home was refurbished, there was no place for this piece of furniture and it was stored away. Just recently Mrs. Elkin saw possibilities in it and put Mr. Elkin to work. The medicine chest was the result.

A big basket dinner, community singing and a short entertainment, along with the spirit of friendship always evidenced when club folks get together, made this a great day.

## Short Cuts Around the House

By Our Readers

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

## When Everything is Handy

**A**CLEANING closet is a very handy part of the house, especially during house cleaning. Here may be kept a broom, a long-handled dust pan, a wall and a floor mop, a weighted brush (if the floors are waxed) and a basket of smaller supplies. In the basket may be kept the materials for cleaning windows, furniture, walls and woodwork. For cleaning out the corners a clothespin may

## By Florence K. Miller

be split and sharpened at one end. When it is covered with a damp cloth it will serve this purpose very well. Other handy equipment includes a long-handled refrigerator brush, a pail with a brush rack and soap tin attached, and a mop wringer which may be fastened on the pail.

Scotts Bluff Co., Nebraska. Zelta Matthews.

## Baked Apples Delicious

**W**HEN baking apples, if a stick of cinnamon and a piece of lemon are placed in the hole left by extracting the core in addition to the sugar, it will give them a delicious flavor. Place the apples in muffin tins and they will not run together and will look more appetizing when served.

Pratt County. Mrs. Jack Duncan.

## A Band of Fur Helps

**I**F CHILDREN have far to go to school, you will find they may be kept warmer by sewing bands of fur inside the sleeves of their winter coats, just above the wrist. This fur touches the child's wrist and prevents the cold winter winds from blowing up the sleeve.

Lyon County. Josephine H. Coffeen.

## Pear and Celery Salad

**A**SIMPLE recipe for a delicious salad that will aid you in breaking the salad monotony is this, calling for pears and celery.

1 can pears 1 cup finely chopped celery  
1 head lettuce

Drain pears and cut each half in three pieces. Arrange in nests of lettuce leaves, and sprinkle with the celery. Cover with dressing; garnish with pimento. To make the dressing, blend ½ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon paprika with 2 egg yolks; add ¼ cup olive oil gradually. As dressing thickens dilute with ¾ teaspoon vinegar. Chill and add ½ cup whipped cream.

## Our Farm Home News

By Mrs. Dora L. Thompson

**T**HE festive bird" is often too much for the family that sits at the board. Frugal housekeepers usually are obliged to use all of their ingenuity to serve the leftover turkey or goose in an appetizing manner. Salads, creamed meats, croquettes and such are devices used to disguise the carcass pickings. When the family has had turkey for a week, they doubt if they ever care for another. A better way is to remove the bones from the larger pieces of meat; place the meat in a small crock or enamel bowl and cover with melted lard. Sometime later, one may fork the meat out of the lard, place it in a basin in a warm oven and heat the meat while melting the lard. It may be creamed, mixed with salad dressing and ground up for sandwiches or cut up into a salad. Thus covered with lard, the meat will keep fresh for months.

## Jam from Gallon Cans

Iowa friends write that their apple crop was a practical failure; frosts took most of the small fruits. To buy fresh fruit and can it is too expensive. As a substitute they are buying the gallon cans of fruit that, as a rule, lack sugar. This

# Gifts to Decorate the Home

BY ORILLE BOURASSA RHODES

**C**HRISTMAS to me this year seems all "smiley" with the chance it offers to give presents which will lend decorative touches to the home. There's the corner by the window, for instance, that just demands an easy, comfortable chair, made with springs and covered with attractive, durable upholstery. How "dad" would enjoy that chair in the evenings after a hard day's work. And if mother is to share it, doubtless she would want a good reading lamp by it to throw a good light on her sewing, fancy-work or reading.

Buying a lamp is a treat these days. There are such handsome ones in either the junior floor lamps, bridge lamps or table lamps.

A brilliant sofa cushion of orange velvet trimmed in gold fringe, or old rose, wine or canary yellow trimmed in black fringe would please many a girl, and add a touch of freshness and life to the living room. Vases or jars to hold some bittersweet or similar winter bouquets, add inside cheer to the winter shut-in-house, and make a handsome addition to any room.



fruit is heated, sweetened and re-canned or made into jam. As sugar is comparatively cheap, this method proves to be less work and less expensive.

## Candy Recipes

Many of the best of recipes for Christmas candies may be found in the advertising material sent by manufacturers of beet sugar, molasses, gelatine and other candy ingredients. Not many realize how easily marshmallows may be made at home. Gelatine and sirup and beating make up the recipe. It's found in the gelatine manufacturer's leaflet.

## As to the Finger Nails

By Helen Lake

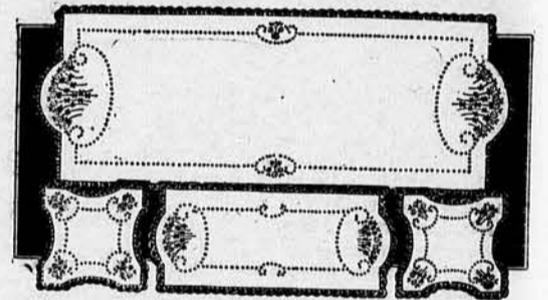
**T**HERE isn't the slightest reason in the world why the average woman and girl—girl especially—should not have shapely finger-nails. For one with even average health, it is merely a matter of using a flexible nail file for a minute or two every day or so. Smooth down the roughened edges with a few touches of the emery board. This brief attention keeps the nail genteelly shaped to the tips of the fingers.

After washing the hands, gently push back the cuticle with the towel and the skin around the nails soon will shape in smooth lines around the nails, while at the base of the nail a graceful oval of white will appear.

If the nails break easily, dip them in olive oil every night and see that the daily diet includes generous amounts of greens, vegetables, eggs and fruit. Once a week, treat the nails to a fully equipped manicure. May I send you directions for one? Address Helen Lake, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

## Dining Room Elegance

**T**HOSE of us who embroider a great deal have accumulated a miscellaneous collection of leftover floss. Because we can sell stamped articles considerably cheaper without floss, and because we think some of you might like to use what you have on hand anyway, we are offering these two articles—scarf and buffet set No. 2031—without thread. Blue is suggested for the border of French knots around both pieces. (Four strands are used,



making it necessary to throw the thread but once.) Flowers are embroidered in pink, rose, lavender, blue and yellow with yellow or black centers. Leaves are green. The pattern is dainty and artistic as you can tell from the drawing, and it is stamped on a durable white material resembling linen. Both articles may be obtained from the Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan., for 90 cents, or 45 cents apiece if you do not care for both.

In the same way, a velvet or tapestry living room table runner or cover, or a piano bench cover are nice presents and at the same time decided additions to a home.

China has its salad sets, coffee cups and pots, chocolate sets, fruit bowls, and similar pieces. I know a mother whose smile never fails over a beautiful china gift for Christmas.

Every home has a book lover in it. Books of good paper, clear printing, substantial and attractive binding and quiet decoration, with of course, worth while material for thought add "quality" and character to any home.

Household linens always intrigue a home maker. There are lovely materials for sheets, pillow cases, face towels and bath, table cloths and napkins and buffet sets. Pictures may add a pleasant note to any room. Some favorites are: The Age of Innocence, Daybreak, The Spring Song, The Blue Boy, Clipper Ships, and Whistler's portrait of his mother. These are all to be had in good colored prints and will please all the family.

# The Housedress and Others



**2614—Jabot Frock.** This design, featuring the newest and smartest details, is sponsored by fashionably dressed women. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

**2051—Pretty One-Piece Apron Style.** Sizes small, medium and large.

**2306—Attractive At-Home Dress.** A gladsome retreat from the narrow one-piece dress is this youthful design. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

**2603—Smart One-Piece Dress.** This style is designed especially for bordered materials, which are extremely fashionable this season. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

**1164—Boys' Suit.** Both the young boy and his mother will like this becoming model. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

**2513—Combination for Girls.** This combination may be made straight at the bottom or in bloomer style. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

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

bon. When the chocolate becomes too cool for dipping, it is no longer smooth and it will not slip from the fingers easily. Add to it some of the chocolate in the double boiler and proceed as before.

## Chicken Chow Mein

I tried the recipe for chop suey that appeared in a recent issue of Kansas Farmer and it surely was fine. I wonder if you can give us a recipe for chicken chow mein that one can buy in Chinese restaurants in the city?—Mrs. L. S.

I hope you will like this recipe for chicken chow mein as well as you liked the chop suey:

- |                |                                     |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|
| 2 cups onion   | 2 tablespoons soy bean sauce        |
| 2 cups celery  | 1/2 cup bamboo sprouts or mushrooms |
| 2 cups chicken |                                     |
| 2 cups water   |                                     |

Cut the vegetables fine and fry in fat. Cut chicken fine, add other ingredients and cook in water until tender. This may be served with rice, or steamed dry if desired.

## Wright's New Book

What is the name of the latest novel by Harold Bell Wright and has it been put out in book form yet?—Angeline.

The newest novel of Harold Bell Wright is "A Son of His Father." It is out in book form now. You'll like this story. It is clean and interesting, and you'll enjoy especially the Irish girl.

## Variety in Lunches

WHEN the children want "something different" for the school lunch or after-school lunch, why not give them cottage cheese? It is easily digested, and furnishes the valuable protein of milk in a solid, usable form. Foods which may be combined with cottage cheese to make delectable sandwiches are lettuce, nuts, jelly, raisins, figs and dates.

Tempting salads can be concocted of nuts and cottage cheese balls, tomatoes stuffed with cheese, pepper rings stuffed with cheese, peaches or pineapple with cheese balls, and nuts, and celery and cheese.

## From "Step by Step"

HEAVEN is not reached at a single bound;

But we build the ladder by which we rise

From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,  
And we mount to its summit round by round.

I count this thing to be grandly true:  
That a noble deed is a step toward God,

Lifting the soul from the common clod  
To a purer air and broader view.

—J. G. Holland.

Adding a pinch of salt to eggs will help them to beat quickly.

**STEAMED RAISIN PUDDING**—an inexpensive Christmas recipe: 1 1/4 cups Raisins; 1/2 cup molasses; 1/2 cup milk; 1 1/2 cups flour; 3 tablespoons fat; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon cloves; 1/4 teaspoon allspice; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Melt fat, add molasses, milk; then the dry ingredients which have been sifted together and the floured raisins. Beat well and steam in a greased covered tin 2 hours. Serve with hard sauce.



Be sure you get the "Market Day Special" with the SUN-MAID girl on it

# There's 4 pounds of Merry Christmas in this Bargain Raisin Package

says MARY DEAN

It's almost like having Santa Claus come early, with a helper for you through the holidays—getting this "Market Day Special" now.

Of course for your Christmas pudding you'd have to have raisins anyway.

But here you get 4 lbs. of them at a bargain—the finest seedless raisins you ever saw for the money. And every day you find yourself using them in simple things and making real treats for your family without any extra work at all.

Even plain breakfast cereals seem like something very special when you add some of these raisins to them.

So it means a lot more than saving money; it means saving time and work, too.

Ask your grocer for the "Market Day Special" put out by the Sun-Maid people. It's the real thing if it has the Sun-Maid girl on it.

Mail me the coupon below and I'll send you Free directions for some fine "Short Cuts to Food Men Really Like," also our new 32-page recipe book by Famous Cooks.

Mary Dean

P. S.—Don't forget to put out the Raisin Bowl at Christmas time. No need to buy extra raisins. Use these plump, tender, seedless ones you get in the "Market Day Special" package.

Grown and packed by

## SUN-MAID Raisin Growers

OF CALIFORNIA

A cooperative association of 17,000 individual growers.

\$2,400 CASH PRIZES

Have you a favorite recipe using raisins? Send the coupon for details of Sun-Maid's Cookery Competition. Your recipe has a good chance of winning one of the big cash prizes.

Mary Dean, Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California Dept. B-2412, Fresno, California  
Please send me, free, folder "Short Cuts to Food Men Really Like"; the 32-page book of "Famous Cooks' Recipes for Raisin Cookery"; also details of Cookery Contest.

Name.....  
Address.....  
P. O.....State.....

# Look! A Bargain!

You Save \$1.00 on This Special Offer If You Order Now

OFFER (The Topeka Capital (Daily and Sunday), 1 yr. . . . .) ALL THREE for only  
C (Kansas Farmer-Mail and Breeze, 1 yr. . . . .) \$6.25  
Household Magazine, 1 yr. . . . .)

You get all three publications by returning this coupon and \$6.25  
This offer is good only in Kansas and expires in 30 days. Order today

THE TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL, Topeka, Kansas

Gentlemen: For the enclosed \$6.25, please send Offer C.

Name..... R. F. D. or St.....  
Town..... State.....

Be sure to give R. F. D. number if you live on a rural route.

# Fun With Puzzles and Riddles



Q—is for Quagga  
But you'll have to look  
To find out about him  
Inside of a book.

### My Dog's Name is Pal

I am 7 years old and in the second grade. I have a sister named Freida and two brothers named Ray and Albert. I have a pet lamb, a Bantam rooster and a dog named Pal. I help my mamma with the housework. My sister is in Colorado.  
Baldwin, Kan. Paul Lobingier.



To read the answer, read the capital letters first, then start over again and read the small letters.

Send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There

will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.

### Try to Do This

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

A man went hunting (1) on a large (2) of land, until he killed enough (3) to last him a week, which he (4) every day.

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 package of postcards each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers. Address Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

### Lavon Writes to Us

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I live 1/4 mile from school. I have two sisters and one brother. For pets I have 200 chickens, one dog and five kittens. I enjoy reading the children's page in the Kansas Farmer.  
Vernon, Kan. Lavon Tannahill.

### Mildred's Dog is Smart

I have a white Spitz dog named Midget. It can do tricks such as standing up, sitting up and playing dead. I am 14 years old and a freshman in high school. I wish some of the young folks would write to me.  
Protection, Kan. Mildred Knapp.

### Can You Guess These?

When butter is worth twenty cents a pound, what will a ton of coal come to? Ashes.

How many sticks go to the building of a crow's nest? None; they are all carried.

Why is a lame dog like a school-boy adding six and seven together? Because he puts down three and carries one.

What is the difference between a much-worn ten-cent piece and a quarter? Fifteen cents.

What is the difference between an old penny and a new dime? Nine cents. Make five less by adding to it. IV.

What is the difference between 100 and 1,000? 0 (naught).

A man buys a pair of shoes for \$3 and hands the shoemaker a \$10 bill,

he goes into the grocery to have it changed; he comes back and gives the man \$7; when the man has gone the grocer comes in and says, "That was a counterfeit bill you gave me." The shoemaker gives him a good bill; how much has the shoemaker lost? Seven dollars and the shoes.

If a two-wheeled wagon is a bicycle, and a three-wheeled wagon is a tricycle, what would you call a five-wheeled one? A V-hicle, of course.

There is a girl that works in a candy store in Boston who is 6 feet 6 inches high, has a waist measure of 42 inches and wears a number 9 shoe. What do you think she weighs? She weighs candy.

### Biddy and Gyp are Pets

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. There are 15 pupils in our school. I walk 1 1/4 miles to school. My teacher's name is Mr. Anderson. I have one brother and one sister. My brother's name is Dean and my sister's

name is Irma. For pets I have a dog named Gyp and a hen named Biddy. I did have two white rabbits but they died. I go to Sunday School every Sunday.  
Bernard Boyd.  
Roxbury, Kan.

### We Hear from Charlotte

I am 11 years old and in the seventh grade. I have one sister. She is 9 years old and a brother 3 years old. My sister's name is Laura and my brother's name is Robert. I live 1/2 mile from school.  
Charlotte Emmingham.  
Frankfort, Kan.

### Wilber Has a Goat

I am 7 years old and in the second grade. I go 2 1/2 miles to school. I have a brother 4 years old. We have a goat named Nanny that we drive to a little cart. We have a pony named Daisy. I like to read the boys' and girls' letters. Wilber J. Thornton.  
Morganville, Kan.



- Across
- 1—The third and twelfth letters of the alphabet.
  - 3—Not fat.
  - 5—Popular movie comedian (initials).
  - 7—One who makes you buy.
  - 8—Abbreviation for New England state.
  - 9—Used for seeing.
  - 11—Implement used by a lumberman.
  - 12—A term applied to a person who thinks he is important.
- Up and Down
- 1—A crisp vegetable grown in sand.
  - 2—Scotch name for girl.
  - 3—Twelfth letter of the alphabet.
  - 4—A direction (abbreviation).
  - 6—Not out.
  - 7—Abbreviation for steamship.
  - 9—Prefix applied to a former president.
  - 10—The seventh note of the scale.

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



The Hoovers—Dotty is a Regular Polar Bear

### The Itch

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

Itch is not a disgrace, but it is considerable of a calamity. Easy to come and hard to go! So many folks have asked for information lately that I am again giving in detail the various steps for treatment.

Some writers say the regular sulfur treatment does not cure their cases. I think this is because proper preparation is not made for its application. In order to kill the itch mite, the ointment must reach it, and it cannot do this unless all scabs, crusts and dirt are scrubbed away.

Let the first step in the treatment be a vigorous rubbing of the entire body, except the face, with green soap. Be especially particular between the fingers and around all the bends and joints of the body. Rub thus for 20 minutes.

The second step is a hot bath for 20 minutes, continuing the rubbing with soap and a brush.

Next dry the body with a rough cloth, rubbing vigorously. After that apply the ointment to the entire body except the face and scalp. This should take about 15 minutes, so that it is rubbed in well.

The strength of the sulfur ointment must depend on the patient. Some are very susceptible to its influence and their skin is easily irritated. In such cases the strength must be reduced.

After the patient is anointed he should put on a clean suit of underwear and socks, and this underclothing should be worn day and night until the treatment is complete.

If the ointment has been rubbed in thoroughly it will need on one daily application for each of the two following days.

At the end of four days take a thorough bath with castile soap and hot water. Dry comfortably and then dust the skin with starch powder.

Now be sure that all clothing that is put on is thoroughly sterile. Also be very particular about the bedding. Clothing that cannot be boiled can be sterilized by baking. This treatment, if properly done, is a sure cure.

It happens sometimes that patients get an overdose of sulfur, it causing so much irritation that they think they are still troubled with itch. The remedy for that is to stop the treatment and apply a healing ointment.

### Have an Examination

I am a woman nearing 60; height 5 feet, 3 inches, weight 144 pounds. My left side around the heart is always a little sore and tender; sometimes there are little sharp pains. There is always a roaring in my left ear. What is the cause, and can nothing be done for it? A. R.

I advise you to have an examination of heart action and blood pressure, just to make certain that you are not ignoring some matter that demands attention. Heart trouble is not commonly associated with such pains, however, and some wholly different complaint may be at the bottom of it. The roaring in your ear indicates middle ear catarrh, and probably has no connection with your other symptoms.

### Is It a Goiter?

I have trouble with my throat, have a crawling feeling, and sometimes choke. Have been told it was goiter; some folks say it is my nerves. What can I do for it? My hair has come out badly for six months ever since the birth of my baby. What is the cause, and what can I do for it? Would it help it to have my hair bobbed? B. M. L.

You should not depend on what "some say" but should have a physical examination to find out if you have goiter. A simple goiter would not cause the hair to fall out, but one of the exophthalmic kind would. However, it is not uncommon for women to lose hair after childbirth. It grows back in readily. Cutting it would be helpful, tho not absolutely necessary.

### Click of Triangle T

(Continued from Page 13)

canon with sides which became more sheer and precipitous. Most of the scanty herbage was chewed and trampled clean, showing the passage of a herd. Then, without warning, he came upon a second rift or pass at right angles with Whistling Rift which led straight into Black Butte at a gradual incline. It was somewhat like looking

up a cattle chute. Whistling Rift was really T-shaped, and perhaps it was this peculiar formation which caused the murmuring sound of even the slightest breeze.

He dismounted and had no trouble in observing that the steers had turned and passed up this tributary cut. For a moment he puzzled over how they had been turned when their herders were in the rear. Then he understood.

"Of course! King Haines himself, with maybe another assistant or two, was awaiting here. He headed them off and turned them," he murmured as he stared up the inclined pass at the smoke of the campfire which was rising serenely from an unseen point a few hundred yards ahead.

### Clothes Too Clean?

Then Farlane did a strange thing. He led Jasper back out of line with this newly discovered cut and proceeded to examine himself critically. The climb up to the oak tree had been hard enough on his clothes. But they were still too clean. He sprinkled a little water over himself, moistening his hands and face well. Then he kicked and scuffed up a cloud of dust about himself. He continued this dust dance until he was as caked and grim looking as tho he had ridden for hours at exhaustive pace without rest. As a last measure he removed his topi and kicked a bad dent in it, afterward grinding it in the dirt. The result was all that he could have expected.

This completed, he took from his camera case a small package and opened it. He poured a heap of shavings into a hollowed rock. They looked like the wood parings from holes made by a brace and bit. It was soapbark. Adding water from his canteen, he quickly beat up a thick white lather, getting five or six good handfuls of smooth, creamy suds. This mixture he proceeded to apply to the sides, legs, and mouth of Jasper in a very artistic manner. He finished by making some excellent saddle marks and dabbing flecks of foam on the bits and bridle reins. When he had done the horse looked as tho he had been abusively hard ridden for a number of hours.

Surveying his handiwork and finding it good, Farlane overturned the primitive basin he had used, mounted Jasper, and set off up the rising canon at a reckless gallop, his camera case and field glasses pounding against his back at every leap. He was making his cast of the dice.

He had neared the top of the rise, reaching a point where the lips of the pass were not more than twenty feet above his head, when there sounded the sharp, vicious report of a rifle. The bullet zinged past his ear, a leaden mosquito whose bite was death. A swarthy-faced man arose from behind a huge boulder a few paces farther on at a slight bend in the pass and grinned evilly as he sighted along his rifle for a second and more convincing test of marksmanship.

"Hey!" shouted Farlane in startled fear, bringing Jasper to a halt within ten feet of the rifleman and flinging up his hands. "I surrender. Don't shoot again. You might hit me."

"Eet ees what I try to do," grinned the villain. "Juan! Howell! Georges!" he called crisply, all the while menacing the man before him with his gun.

In response to his shout three men ran up from the bend behind him and, at sight of the newcomer, deployed about him and peered intently down the way he had come, six-guns clenched in grimy fists.

"You are alone, Senor?" demanded the man with the rifle fiercely. "Where are thee vaqueros?"

"I am altogether alone," cried Farlane in excitement. "Quick! I've ridden hard to get here. Take me to King Haines."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Young Men

Col. Hanford MacNider, at 36, is the youngest Assistant Secretary of War the country ever has had. He may be the youngest Secretary within a year or so. Missouri Republicans are urging Secretary Dwight F. Davis to run for the Senate in 1926.

Should he do so, and win, MacNider would be in line for his cabinet post, and President Coolidge has shown an inclination to fill these vacancies by promotion whenever he can.

Young men in the cabinet won't hurt any government.

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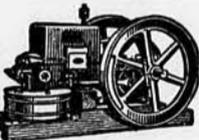
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# Take Your Choice for 1926

## Capper Club Members May Enter Pigs or Poultry in Contest That Starts This Month

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN



Here Are Some of the Pigs That Earned a Nice Profit for Merle Crispin, Jewell County, in His Club Work This Year

ENROLLMENT in the Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs for 1926, now is open. The best thing about the club work for the new year is that both boys and girls may enroll in the Capper Pig Club; likewise both boys and girls are invited to join the Capper Poultry Club. So we have a club for everyone who likes to raise pigs and chickens. Boys and girls who haven't a place to keep pigs may raise chickens. Other reasons may cause them to choose chickens rather than pigs. Sometimes the farm is not fixed for hogs. There are no pens, no troughs, and no hog-fenced pastures, but everything may be ready for hatching and feeding a flock of chickens.

On the other hand, many members will find it handier to keep a pig. We encourage every boy who can raise a litter of pigs. There is money in purebred hogs, and it is lots of fun to feed them and watch them grow. Did I ever tell you I was a Capper Pig Club boy? I was a member for three years, and those were pleasant years, too. Here's why: I owned a dandy purebred sow. She was mine, and nobody claimed any of the profits I made with her. When time came to feed her I was right there with an armful of yellow ears of corn, and a bucketful of slop. Sometimes I made her shine with a curry comb and a brush. You'll enjoy the work, too, when you get a pig.

We are going to make the clubs fit right in with your farm work. Only you will enjoy your chores more when you are doing them as a part of your club work. You will have a chance to compare your skill with that of other club members. You see, it is just like a game.

Club work brings good times. You get acquainted with other farm folks who are interested in the same things you are. Then there is the pleasure of exhibiting your stock at shows and fairs. I'll tell you a person feels mighty proud to stand by his prize winning stock at shows and fairs. Club work is worth while. Just ask any other old member.

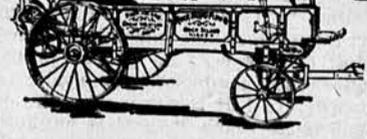
Someone is going to win a big silver trophy cup for the good record made in contest work. We are offering many liberal cash prizes, and five beautiful

silver cups to members who make good records in 1926. Just as soon as you are enrolled we will send you full instructions, and explain every part of the club work to you. We are going to help you enjoy your work in the contest and tell you just how the prizes are won.

A member who joins the pig club gets a purebred sow, feeds and cares for her, and raises a litter of pigs. Experience is gained in how to feed pigs to make them grow rapidly, how to care for the pigs at weaning time, how to get them in condition for the county fair, and much other valuable experience is gained. In fact, the member learns to be an expert swine breeder. Now isn't that the kind of a club for you to join? Our poultry club members also become experts. A person who joins the Capper Poultry Club has a choice of two departments. That member may raise 20 baby chicks, or may care for eight hens and one cock. The profit in the baby chick department comes from raising all the chicks and getting them to grow into healthy, vigorous chickens. Members caring for the eight hens make a profit on eggs laid, chickens hatched, and any poultry and eggs sold or used at home. We tell you all about a system of record keeping which is very simple but at the same time complete.

Would you like to hear from some members of last year's club? They will be back in the club for 1926. Here is a letter from Roy Sanders, of Anderson county. "I am going to keep the same sow for next year's contest. Dad wants all my gilts this year for brood sows. I have a brother who will belong to the Capper Pig Club in 1926. I, too, shall get an early start in the club and hope to raise a ton litter." Roy enjoyed his work so he will join again. A letter from Horace O. Ruppe, of Trego county, tells us he is coming back. "I didn't join the club this year as my sow was to farrow late. This would not have given me a very good chance in the contest. But I am going to join next year." Every girl in the Dickinson county team will re-enroll. There's Sarah, Rosa, Verna, Pauline, Alma, and Arlene; you'll get acquainted with them and learn their last names next year. (Continued on Page 25)

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Signed..... Age.....

Approved..... Parent or Guardian

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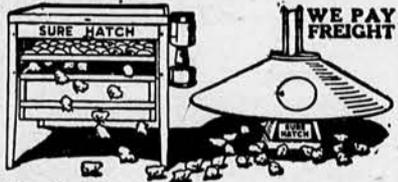
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**Feeding for Eggs**

Feeding for fall and winter egg production requires great care and attention. As pullets make the best winter layers, when matured, they must be gotten into laying condition before winter sets in, for if they do not begin to lay before November the chances are they will not lay until along toward spring.

Expert poultry feeders state that not less than 3 dozen eggs must be obtained from every pullet from November 1 to March 1 if the production is to be profitable. Of course the pullets and hens will lay when spring comes, it is the natural time of egg production, but eggs become cheap in price then, while the fowls have been fed at a loss all winter, hence the poultryman should sell eggs during the time when they are high priced. Winter eggs are high priced because of the difficulties and expense in obtaining them.

First-class pullets must be had for winter egg production. It is a great mistake to keep just anything that is a fowl, close testing and culling must be adhered to in regard to the flock of pullets that are to go into winter quarters. All immature and unthrifty pullets should be disposed of as they will but crowd the paying ones and be a source of unprofitableness thruout the winter.

Everything depends on the judgment and good management of the man or woman in the handling of poultry. Success or failure rests entirely on the management, and in studying the causes of failures the poultry keeper must keep in mind the fact that fowls are creatures in his charge, and that on his judgment hinges the question of profit or loss.

One cause of failure lies in trying to keep two fowls where room for only one can be obtained, as the birds never do well in crowded quarters. Where insufficient housing is had and conditions will permit the hens to be out of doors on a good range and where they can find shelter and good exercise in the barns, it is not advisable to confine them to the hen-house, but when there is plenty of room it is desirable to keep them confined.

Any combination of good balanced rations will prove satisfactory. Aim to have the rations complete in order to meet with all the requirements of laying hens.

The mash must contain animal protein in the form of good quality meat scrap. The pullets should have it all during the fall to induce laying. Sour milk also contains valuable protein. During the late summer, fall and winter, if the green range has become depleted, green stuff must be supplied. The leafy material that scatters from alfalfa and clover hay and fine leaves and siftings from corn stover also are fed. Corn, wheat, oats and barley are varied in the ration. Grit and oyster shell are necessities, as is the constant supply of pure water and the dust bath.

It is only necessary to study the likes of the hens in order to know what they require, and to supply it at all times is to meet with success.

**Burn Wood in Mexico**

A strange appearing locomotive tender has been completed recently in the Orient shops in Wichita for its lines in Mexico. Owing to the fact that wood is used as fuel in Mexico, considerable time is lost when the crew is forced to stop the train frequently during a run and refill the tender. To save this waste of time, the Orient has constructed a tender which will hold several cords of wood, enough to run the engine from one division to another.

The new tender was built on a flat car. An oil car was cut in half for use as an auxiliary water tank. This tank occupies half the length of the car. A frame was built around the other half to serve as a receptacle for wood.

Water towers are few and far between in Mexico. The tank will hold enough to last the locomotive for many hours. The new tender is more of an auxiliary tender than anything else, as it hooks on behind the regular tender of the Mexican engine.

A faction in Poland would like to have Henry Ford become king of the country. No doubt the big idea is that the king will bring the jack along.

**PAN-A-CE-A**

**puts hens in laying trim**

**Put your hen in laying trim —then you have a laying hen**

**YOU WANT music in your poultry yard—song, scratch, cackle.**

You want an industrious hen—a hen that will get off her roost winter mornings, ready to scratch for her breakfast.

A fat, lazy hen may be all right for pot-pie, but for egg-laying—never!

Add Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a to the ration daily, and see the change come over your flock.

See the combs and wattles turn red.

See them begin to cheer up and hop around. See the claws begin to dig in.

That's when you get eggs.

**Costs Little to Use Pan-a-ce-a**

The price of just one egg pays for all the Pan-a-ce-a a hen will eat in six months.

There's a right-size package for every flock.

- 100 hens the 12-lb. pkg.
- 60 hens the 5-lb. pkg.
- 200 hens the 25-lb. pail
- 500 hens the 100-lb. drum

For 25 hens there is a smaller package

**REMEMBER—When you buy any Dr. Hess product, our responsibility does not end until you are satisfied that your investment is a profitable one. Otherwise, return the empty container to your dealer and get your money back.**

**DR. HESS & CLARK, Inc., Ashland, Ohio**

**Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice**



**COW BOY SURE HEATER for STOCK TANKS**

**KEEP COWS HEALTHY**

Illinois State Experiments show that 85% of Cows kept in Close Warm Barns tested Tubercular. Prevent this by keeping water tank in open barnyard equipped with a Self-Sinking

**COW BOY TANK HEATER Saves Money Every Week**

Turn cows out of barn to drink in Fresh Air and Warm Water. Better drink from a Large Tank than from a Small Bowl. Burns coal, cobs or wood. Outlasts all others. Durable, practical, reliable. Quickest to heat; strongest draft; ashes removed with no check to fire; adjustable grates; keeps fire 24 hours. **ABSOLUTELY SAFE.** Warm water helps digestion; saves grain.

Purchased 3 of your Tank Heaters last winter, worked very satisfactorily and are well worth their cost. Every stockman should use one. W. H. PEW, Prof. of Animal Husbandry, Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.

Write today for illustrated circular and dealer's name.  
**MUNDIE MFG. COMPANY, 533 Brunner St., Peru, ILL.**

**Millions of Chicks saved by Buckeye Brooders**

**Yes; Buckeye Type Colony Brooders save millions and millions of chicks every year—chicks that with old type brooders would have chilled to death, smothered to death or choked to death. Buckeye stops these great losses. It doubles and trebles the profits for thousands of users.**

**Buckeye is Guaranteed to Raise Chicks When Others Fail**

The Buckeye Type Colony Brooder has been tested and proven for ten years. It is the one brooder that furnishes enough heat under extreme conditions. It furnishes enough heat all the time, not part of the time. It guarantees constant warmth to all the chicks, not part of the chicks. With Buckeye Brooders there's no crowding, no chilling, no overheating. There are no losses. Every raisable chick develops into a profitable bird.



**Get the Free Buckeye Book**

If you want to raise all your chicks, write us today. We'll tell you why Buckeye results can not be approached, why Buckeye costs half as much to operate and takes only a third of the time and attention. We'll tell you why Buckeye Incubators hatch every hatchable egg, and we'll send you, free, valuable poultry-raising plans and methods. Simply mail the coupon. Do it now.

**THE BUCKEYE INCUBATOR CO.**  
1997 Euclid Avenue,  
SPRINGFIELD,  
OHIO.

**THE BUCKEYE INCUBATOR CO.**

1997 Euclid Ave., Springfield, O.  
Send me free information about Buckeye Incubators ( ) Buckeye Brooders ( )



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

# Betty and Her Family

## Six Lovely Dolls



All six dollies are on one large sheet of heavy cloth in colors ready to cut out and sew on the machine and stuff. This is so simple, any one can do it in an hour's time. Full instructions sent with each set of these dolls.

## Will Make a Beautiful Christmas Present

Look girls, here are six handsome dollies looking for a little mamma. They are just the finest playmates that any girl could wish for, and you will love them as soon as you see their pretty faces, big brown eyes, pink cheeks and light curly hair. Every little girl wants a doll for her very own. Think of the joy and happiness—these six dolls will bring into your home.

Two dolls the size of Betty, 24 inches tall, and four small dolls complete the family of six. You can put baby clothes on the large dolls and you will have lots of fun making dresses for the little ones. These beautiful dolls with pink cheeks, brown eyes, curly hair and movable limbs bring joy to every youngster and the best feature is, they are indestructible.

It won't be long now before Christmas; you want to be thinking about Christmas presents. If you have a doll now, some one you know might want this doll family.

## Dolls Are Baby's Most Cherished Treasures

These six dolls will make any little girl or boy happy and we want every child to have them. Ask your Mother or Father to send for these dollies. Or, if you know of some little friend whom you want to make happy this Christmas you can accept the offer below at once and give them the surprise of their life. Remember, we are giving them away. Better order these six dollies today.

Thousands of little ones all over the country will be made happy with Betty and her family. Mother, here is your chance to insure a happy Christmas for the little one by ordering the dollies today. Our supply is limited, but we will fill all orders as long as our supply lasts. Fill out and mail coupon below to Capper's Farmer, Doll Dept., Topeka, Kan.



## How to Get These Six Dolls

These six lovely dollies will be sent FREE and POSTPAID to all who send us two one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each, just 50c in subscriptions. Your Mother's or Father's subscription will count as one in this club. No little girl has enough dollies. Here is your opportunity to get this family of six dolls free. New, renewal or extension subscriptions accepted on this offer. Show Capper's Farmer to your friends. It will be easy to get two subscriptions to Capper's Farmer when they see what a fine magazine it is and only 25c a year. Send all Doll Orders to

**CAPPER'S FARMER, Doll Dept., Topeka, Kan.**

**Capper's Farmer, Doll Dept., Topeka, Kan.**

Enclosed find 50c to pay for subscriptions below. Send me the family of six dolls at once.

Subscriber's Name.....

Full Address.....

Subscriber's Name.....

Full Address.....

Send Doll to.....

Full Address.....

### Credit to Move Corn

Considerable comment has been aroused in Iowa concerning the lower prices which are being paid this year for corn. W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, asked Nils A. Olsen, assistant chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Albert C. Williams, a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board, to investigate the situation there, which is much the same, by the way, as in Northeastern Kansas. Here is their report:

The question of credit to aid the orderly marketing of Iowa corn has been brought into prominence by the recent severe drop in prices. The estimated average price of old corn received by producers in Iowa was \$1.01 in October, 1924, and 98 cents in August, 1925. By October of this year the average price had dropped to 70 cents. In the first half of November sales of new corn were reported at from 50 to 60 cents, with an average price of around 55 cents. It should be remembered, of course, that the new corn sells at a discount because of its high moisture content. The decline in corn prices is viewed with concern by the people of the state, and especially by farmers who sell for cash a large part of their crop. That such farmers represent no inconsiderable number of the producers in Iowa is indicated by the fact that shipments of corn out of the counties where grown average about 20 per cent of the crop, and in years of large production sometimes reached 30 to 35 per cent. While the movement of corn out of some counties is relatively small, in other counties it amounts to as much as 40 to 50 per cent of the crop.

The recent break in prices is a result, primarily, of the large corn crop produced this year. Recent estimates place the crop for the United States at 3,013 million bushels, and for Iowa at 477,386,000 bushels, which is the largest yield in the history of that state. An analysis of the situation, however, indicates that several factors will tend to offset the increased crop. The low carry-over of old corn from last year, short feed crops in some sections of the country, relatively higher prices for hogs and cattle as compared with corn prices and a probable increased feeding demand, a prospective increase in the number of hogs to be fed next summer, generally good business conditions—all are strengthening factors in the price situation. On the other hand, there are influences which may have a weakening effect on prices, such as the size of the corn crop, some reduction in the number of livestock, and the low prices of other feed grains.

Ordinarily, the lowest prices for corn are reached during the winter months. The price trend usually is upward from March to July. After July prices are influenced by the prospects for the new crop. The producer who has corn to sell has the problem of deciding whether the seasonal rise in price is likely to yield him a profit over the cost of holding.

There is much to support the view held more or less generally by farmers and others conversant with conditions that at present prices farmers who have livestock to feed or are equipped to obtain and efficiently handle livestock should realize good returns by feeding corn, and that corn held for cash should go to market in an orderly manner. Many bankers and business men of the state are encouraging this policy.

To carry out a program of increasing livestock holdings, feeding, and orderly marketing, it appears that quite a number of farmers will need more credit. In the main, farmers probably will receive adequate assistance from their local banks. Reports indicate improvement in the Iowa banking situation, but bank failures have been numerous in the state and there appear to be spots where existing credit agencies are not able to meet present legitimate demands for credit. We believe, therefore, that the time is opportune for a wider use of the facilities afforded by the Federal Intermediate Credit System, which was established for the express purpose of aiding local banks and other credit institutions in financing the production and orderly marketing of livestock and other agricultural products.

The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank at Omaha stands ready to co-operate with farmers, bankers and business men in providing sound credit for the orderly marketing of the corn crop. It cannot, under the law, make loans direct to farmers, but it can rediscount properly secured farmers' notes, having a maturity of not less than six months and endorsed by an eligible bank or a sound and well-managed credit corporation. The present rediscount rate of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank is 6 per cent per annum. The bank or credit corporation is permitted to charge in addition thereto not more than 1 1/2 per cent, making the present maximum interest rate that some banks in position to do so will utilize the facilities of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in meeting the needs of the farmers. In regions where adequate credit accommodations are not available thru local banks, conditions can be improved thru the organization of properly capitalized agricultural credit corporations which may rediscount paper with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.

### Where the Grange Stands

At the recent meeting of the National Grange in Sacramento, Calif., it made these outstanding declarations:

- 1.—The National Grange demands an equalization of railroad freight rates, so the American farmer shall not longer carry an unjust load as compared with other industries; it opposes any horizontal increase in freight rates until such equalization shall be made.
- 2.—The National Grange favors such consolidation of railroads as shall eliminate the evils of competition, reduce the overhead costs and remove the necessity for raising carrying rates; with the public interests fairly represented on all utilities and control boards.
- 3.—The National Grange insists that county agricultural agents shall extend their activities to include aiding the farmer in his marketing, as well as production problems, making these Government agen-

cies aid in balancing production with distribution, on a sound business basis.

4.—The National Grange advocates establishing an Agricultural Day in October of each year, when by proclamation of the President and thru observance in schools, over the radio, and by means of public recognition, the fundamental importance of the farmer's industry and its relation to the general welfare shall be stressed to a national extent.

5.—The National Grange decides to take the lead in calling, at an early date, a conference of the executive committees of all dues-paying farm organizations in the United States to initiate a constructive nation-wide agricultural program of definite farm leadership.

The National Grange also favors: A system of taxation based on ability to pay and on benefits derived.

A merchandising law to compel truthful branding of foods, feedstuffs, seeds, fertilizers, insecticides, germicides and fabrics.

Repeal of parcel post rate increase and return to former schedule.

Early construction of international waterways, such as Mississippi River and St. Lawrence projects.

High tariff on poultry products.

Increase of the nation's forest reserves and vigorous conservation of all natural resources.

Payment of war debts in full.

Early entrance by the United States into the World Court.

Exemption of Co-operative associations from income tax provisions.

Continued federal aid in trunk line road-building and assistance to the states in practical road construction.

Conscription of labor and capital in time of war.

Leasing of Muscle Shoals on the best possible terms to insure early operation.

An occupational tax for aliens and prompt deportation of alien law violators.

Liberal appropriations for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis and the European corn borer.

Heavy penalties for all who traffic in narcotics.

Endorsement of the Purnell Bill in Congress and support of the Packers' Consent Decree.

Higher duty on clover and alfalfa seeds to reduce importation of poor quality seeds.

The National Grange opposes: The Twentieth Amendment concerning child labor.

Ship subsidies of every form, name or nature.

Branch banks, except within large cities where public convenience seems to demand branches.

Further expenditures for reclamation and irrigation projects except when demanded by actual production needs.

Creation of a Department of Education at Washington with its head a member of the President's Cabinet.

Any change in alien immigration laws.

Repeal or revision of plant and animal quarantine No. 87.

Continuance of franking privilege in the postoffice department.

Any use of milk or milk products in combination with vegetable oils to manufacture imitation butter.

Any modification or weakening of present prohibition laws.

Any form of a sales tax.

### More Interest in Soybeans

BY E. B. COFFMAN

Altho soybeans have been grown in Kansas for more than 30 years, very little interest was taken in their production prior to the last decade. In 1918 there were 10 acres of soybeans reported in Kansas, while in 1923 the acreage had increased to 26,700, in 14 counties. The phenomenal increase is due largely to the work carried on by the Kansas State Agricultural College in showing the high value of soybean hay and grain as livestock feed, and the ability of soybeans to increase the nitrogen content of the soil by the aid of the nitrogen fixing bacteria on the roots of the plant.

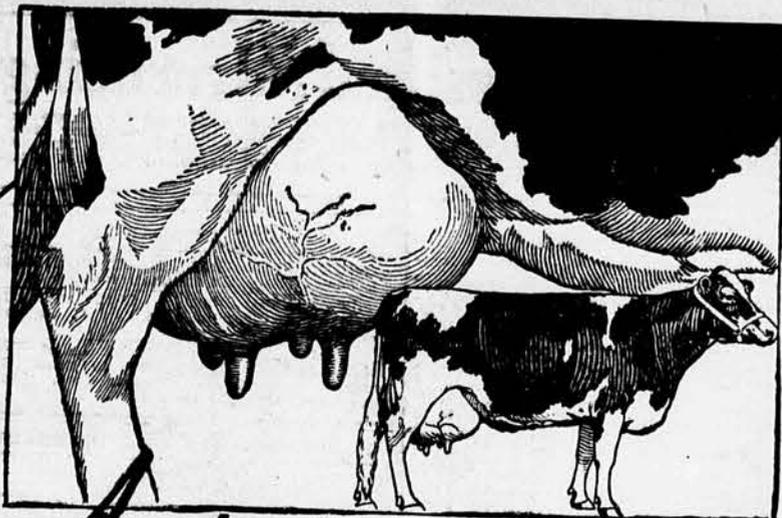
Soybeans can be grown best in Eastern Kansas. In that section they may be grown for hay and grain, both with corn and alone. In order that the fixation of nitrogenous nodules on the roots may take place, the proper bacteria, *Bacillus radiclecola*, must be present in the soil. On new land it usually is necessary to inoculate the seed. The use of a prepared culture is perhaps the most satisfactory way of doing this, altho the seed may be mixed with fine dry soil from a field that has grown soybeans and is known to be inoculated. In some cases the finely pulverized soil is mixed with water and sprayed over the seed.

It should be borne in mind that if the proper bacteria are not present in the soil when the plant starts its growth, it will obtain its nitrogen from the soil and not from the air, and in that way decrease rather than increase the amount of available nitrogen in the soil.

There are eight varieties of soybeans recommended for planting in Kansas. These are Haberlandt, Morse, A. K., Manchu, Virginia, Wilson, Midwest and Peking.

### Our Best Three Offers

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



## Awake... the Giant in that Milk-making machine,

YOU can avoid the winter milk slump and equal the summer production scale only if you fortify your cows against the sudden change to dry, rough feeds. When milk-making organs are vigorous and active, profits are sure. Losses pile up only when there is failure to fully utilize expensive feed to produce the maximum volume of milk.

### Kow-Kare Added to the Feed Makes Big Milk Yields

### Can You Doubt?

Read how other cow owners increase dairy profits with Kow-Kare.

Kow-Kare brings your feed money back, plus a real profit through added quarts of milk. By strengthening the assimilation and digestion your cows are made to thrive on natural foods. The all-medicine ingredients act quickly.

While aiding your cows in getting from their feed every possible ounce of milk, Kow-Kare at the same time builds into them the power to resist disease. It serves this double purpose without really costing you a penny, because the added milk yield pays for Kow-Kare many times over.

### Treating Cow Diseases

Try Kow-Kare for cows off feed and see how quickly they regain appetite and production. It makes both cow and calf strong; prevents retained afterbirth and other disorders.

For all cow ailments arising from weak digestive and genital organs—Barrenness, Retained Afterbirth, Abortion, Scours, Bunches, Milk Fever, etc., Kow-Kare is a reliable home remedy. Thousands of dairymen say they would not keep cows without it.

\$1.25 and 65c sizes. If your feed dealer, general store or druggist cannot supply you, order direct.

Be sure to write today for our valuable free treatise, "The Home Cow Doctor." It is filled with useful dairy information.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., Inc.

Dept. 15, Lyndonville, Vt.

**KOW-KARE**  
Famous Conditioner of Milch Cows



### Don't Pay for 4 Months

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

### Write for FREE BOOK!

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

MELOTTE, H. B. BABSON, U.S. Mgr. 2242 W. 19th St., Dept. 22 22 Chicago



### Do Your Own Hatching

Trust your hatching to time-tested and tested "SUCCESSFUL" Incubators and Brooders. Used by the big money-makers who stay in business year after year. Poultry Lessons free to every buyer. Eastern customers will be served quickly from our Eastern Warehouse. Catalog Free. Des Moines Incubator Co. 616 Second Street, Des Moines, Iowa

### Headquarters for Livestock engravings

Write for prices  
**Copper Engraving Co.**  
DEPT. M  
TOPEKA - WICHITA

It is too bad that we can't ask the League of Nations to take, as its next peace job, the ending of our Tong, coal and bootleg wars.

# 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 agate line. Count abbreviations, initials and numbers as words. Copy must reach us by Saturday preceding publication.

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10.....	\$1.00	\$3.20	26.....	\$2.60	\$8.32
11.....	1.10	3.52	27.....	2.70	8.64
12.....	1.20	3.84	28.....	2.80	8.96
13.....	1.30	4.16	29.....	2.90	9.28
14.....	1.40	4.48	30.....	3.00	9.60
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16.....	1.60	5.12	32.....	3.20	10.24
17.....	1.70	5.44	33.....	3.30	10.56
18.....	1.80	5.76	34.....	3.40	10.88
19.....	1.90	6.08	35.....	3.50	11.20
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23.....	2.30	7.36	39.....	3.90	12.48
24.....	2.40	7.68	40.....	4.00	12.80
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## RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that all classified advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction, nor include classified advertisements within the guaranty on Display Advertisements. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller, but we will not attempt to settle disputes where the parties have vilified each other before appealing to us.

## AGENTS

**RADIO SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL** nationally advertised guaranteed Radio Sets. Write for our catalog today. Gates Radio Co., Dept. H, Quincy, Ill.

**SALESMEN WANTED: MEN TO SELL** our high grade line of nursery stock. Steady work, payments weekly. Write for our proposition. The Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

**AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES.** Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn \$100 weekly and bonus. Madison Corporation, 566 Broadway, New York.

**WONDERFUL NEW BATTERY CHARGING** Super-electrolyte. When simply poured into discharged batteries, they become charged without aid of line. All garages prospective customers. Gallon free to agents. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN CALIFORNIA** managing branches of automobile renting 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 to \$200 per month, percentage of branch profits and liberal dividends on investment of \$2,500 to \$5,000 required. Investment returned if employment terminated. No watered stock. Highest bank references. See Victor E. Wilson, 715 West 38th St., Kansas City, Mo.

## EDUCATIONAL

**LEARN BANKING BY ACTUAL EXPERIENCE.** Worland State Bank, Worland, Mo.

## BUILDING MATERIALS

**LUMBER: CARLOTS, WHOLESALERS, 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, 644 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**PATENTS, MY FEE IN INSTALLMENTS.** Send sketch for free advice and proof of invention. Frank T. Fuller, Washington, D. C.

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

## TOBACCO

**TOBACCO POSTPAID, GUARANTEED** best Red Leaf; 5 pounds \$1.50; 10, \$2.75. Smoking 20c pound. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

**KENTUCKY HOMESPUN TOBACCO:** Four pounds chewing or five smoking \$1.00 postpaid. Clements & Wettstein, Chambers, Ky.

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

**OLD LEAF TOBACCO—CHEWING 5** pounds \$1.50, ten \$2.50; smoking 5 pounds \$1.25, ten \$2.00. Pipe free. Pay when received. Guaranteed. Co-operative Growers, Elva, Ky.

**GUARANTEED HOMESPUN TOBACCO.** Smoking five pounds \$1.25, ten \$2.00; chewing five pounds \$1.50; pipe free, pay when received. Farmer Association, Maxon Mills, Kentucky.

## KODAK SUPPLIES AND FINISHING

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

**TRIAL OFFER: YOUR FIRST ROLL OF** film developed, 6 High Gloss prints and an enlargement from the best negative, 25c (silver). Peerless Photo Co., Charles City, Iowa.

## FOR THE TABLE

**WONDER WORKING YEAST, POUND 35c.** Lorena Wing, Marienthal, Kan.

**SPLIT PINTO BEANS, \$2.25 PER 100.** Freight to Topeka 85c. J. A. Jackson, Woodward, Okla.

**POP CORN, 100 LBS. \$5.00. BLACK WAL-** nuts, \$1.90 bushel. How to make Hot Tamales and Chile. Circular free. Write Henry Jefferies, Ottawa, Kan.

## MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

**WANTED: 20-40 OIL PULL TRACTOR.** J. F. Regier, Moundridge, Kan.

**WANTED: THREE WHEEL WALLACE** Tractor. Fred Rolfs, Box 6, Bushton, Kan.

**THIRTY-SIXTY RUMELY FOR SALE.** Cheap if sold immediately. Fred Sweagen, Belpre, Kan.

**FOR SAW MILLS, STEAMERS, SEPARA-** tors, Tractors, Graders, etc., also wrecking 18 separators and tractors. Write for list. Will Hey, Baldwin, Kan.

**FOR SALE: NEW, REBUILT AND SEC-** ond hand steam engines, threshers, tractors and saw mills. Write for catalog and prices. The Russell & Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

**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, Ks.

## SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

**BEST WHITE SWEET CLOVER CHEAP.** John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

**GUARANTEED STOCK, UNEXCELLED** Quality, reduced prices. Elliott's Nursery, Fairland, Okla.

**FOR SALE: 2500 BUSHELS POP CORN,** Queen's Golden Yellow. W. J. Worrell, Manhattan, Kan.

**WANTED TO BUY: CANE SEED,** snapped corn, carlots; get our prices. Sharp Grain Co., Healy, Kan.

**ALFALFA SEED, \$6.75 BUSHEL, SCAR-** fled Sweet Clover, \$4.50; also bargain prices Red Clover, Alsike, Timothy, Etc. Bags free. Order samples. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

## HIDES—FURS

**HIDES TANNED, WESTERN FARMERS** and ranchmen let the Western Tanning & Mfg. Co. of Hutchinson, Kan., save you 25% to 50% by converting your hides into beautiful fur robes, coats, leather vests, caps, also harness and lace leather and then for good measure save you more money in freight and express charges. Write today for our free illustrated folder and prices. The Western Tanning & Mfg. Co., Dept. KP, Hutchinson, Kan.

## RUG WEAVING

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

## MONEY

**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.

**THE BEST 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.** L. P. Kohl, Furley, Kan.

**REGISTERED PIT BULL PUPPIES \$10.00.** L. B. Ryan, Detroit, Kan.

**AIREDALE PUPS \$5.00 AND \$2.00 EACH.** Ernest Graves, Healy, Kan.

**FOR SALE: PEDIGREED AIREDALE** pups. R. D. Oldham, Croft, Kan.

**WANTED: WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES, SUN-** nyside Kennels, Havensville, Kan.

**RAT TERRIER PUPS, NATURAL STUB-** tail. Wm. Christensen, Canada, Kan.

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

**PEDIGREED WHITE COLLIES, TEN** dollars up. Western Kennels, LaVeta, Colo.

**COLLIES, BLACK SHEPHERDS, BROWN** English Shepherd puppies. E. A. Ricketts, Route 3, Kincaid, Kan.

**PEDIGREED RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND** pups, \$25.00. Russian and Grey cross, \$10. Idlehour Kennel Co., Guymon, Okla.

**WANTED—ANY QUANTITY SPITZ, COL-** lies, Fox Terriers, Shepherds, Airedales, Irish Terriers, Boston Terrier puppies. Heer Kennels, Riley, Kan.

**ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPS, GUARAN-** teed real heeled, useful farm dogs; Females \$7.50, Males \$10.00. Also German Police. Jesse Knopp, Chapman, Kan.

## STRAYED NOTICE

**TAKEN UP ABOUT JUNE 1, 1 RED BULL** calf, white spot on forehead, weight about 300 lbs. Martin E. Replogle, Hays, Kan.

**TAKEN UP BY CLARENCE GRAHAM OF** Weir, Kan., on September 18, one black and one red heifer. J. A. Hawkins, County Clerk, Columbus, Kan.

**TAKEN UP BY J. E. DAVIS OF EUREKA,** Greenwood County, Kansas, on October 29, 1 three year old steer, crop off right ear, motley face, branded e-o on left side. W. D. Barrier, County Clerk, Eureka, Kan.

## FERRETTES

**FERRETS, SPECIAL RATTERS, \$6.00** each. Hank Peck, 506 S.E. Fifth, Des Moines, Iowa.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**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.

**OLD MONEY WANTED: WILL PAY** Fifty Dollars for nickel of 1913 with Liberty head. (No buffalo). We pay cash premiums for all rare coins. Send 4c for large coin folder. May mean much profit to you. Numismatic Co., Dept. M., Ft. Worth, Texas.

## POULTRY

### ANCONAS

**ANCONA COCKERELS, SHEPARD STOCK** direct. F. J. Williams, Burlingame, Kan.

**R. C. ANCONA COCKERELS; BLUE RIB-** bon winners. Frank McIntyre, Hiawatha, Kan.

### ANDALUSIANS

**BLUE ANDALUSIAN COCKERELS \$2.75.** Mrs. Clyde Dellenbaugh, Belmont, Kan.

### BABY CHICKS

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**MAMMOTH WHITE PEKIN DUCKS, \$1.50,** Drakes, \$2.00. Geo. Rhorer, Lewis, Kan.

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**FERRIS 300 EGG STRAIN COCKERELS,** \$1.25; dozen \$12.00. Will Tonn, Haven, Kan.

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**BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, PARKS 200** egg strain, \$2-\$5. Gem Poultry Farm, Haven, Kan.

**MAMMOTH WHITE ROCK COCKERELS,** Poorman strain, \$2.00. Helen Petracek, Oberlin, Kan.

**BARRED ARISTOCRATS, SPECIAL LAY-** ers, cockerels, cocks, \$2.50-\$5.00. M. Morss, Cheney, Kan.

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**ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS, \$2.00** each. Henry Roche, Bison, Kan.

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**ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE** cockerels, Alphonso Strain. Mrs. Minnie Fridley, Wamego, Kan.

**LARGE DARK S. C. RED COCKS AND** cockerels from heavy laying strain. James Sleters, Olathe, Kan.

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**REAL REDS, ROSE COMB, 20 YEARS** Cockerels \$10-\$5. \$3.50 at \$3. \$2 sold. We pay return express and return money if not satisfactory. Mrs. J. C. Banbury, Pratt, Kan.

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PURE BRED NARRAGANSETTS, FROM first winners, early hatched. Mrs. Fred Fletcher, Kinsley, Kan. MAMMOTH GOLDBANK BRONZE TURKEYS, from blue ribbon winners. Priced right. E. Bidleman, Kinsley, Kan. WHITE HOLLAND TOMS \$8.00; HENS \$5.00. White Wyandotte cockerels \$1.50. Arthur McGinnis, Brownell, Kan. GIANT BRONZE; UTILITY AND EXHIBITION stock. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. F. J. Buck, Tescott, Kan. BRONZE GOLDBANK TURKEY YOUNG tom \$7.00. Pekin Ducks, Buff Leghorn, Ancona cockerels. J. J. Lefebvre, Onaga, Ka. MAMMOTH BRONZE, GOLD BANK strain, extra large, rangy, big boned Toms, \$12 up; hens \$8 up. D. H. Gregory, Alton, Ka. CHEAP! MAMMOTH WHITE TURKEYS, hens; Buff Leghorns; good 600 egg incubator. S. F. Crites, Burns, Kan. PURE BRED NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS. Toms, \$8.00; hens, \$5.00. Vaccinated. Mrs. Adam J. Smith, Route 1, Spivey, Kan. KENTUCKY GIANT TURKEYS, GOLD-BANK strain. If taken at once, Toms 20 to 25 lbs. \$15; Pullets 16 to 19 lbs. \$10. Mrs. E. E. Troutman, Plains, Kan.

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WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.00. Edith L. Whitehead, Meriden, Kan. R. 1. BEAUTIFUL BUFF WYANDOTTE PULLETS \$1.25 up. Dr. Kittell, McPherson, Kan. PRIZE COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE COCKERELS and pullets. Henry Pauls, Hillsboro, Kan. SILVER LACED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS for sale, each \$2.00. Emory M. Kiger, Burlington, Kan. PURE BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, \$2.50 and \$3.00. A. E. Meier, Haven, Kan. PRIZE WINNING PURE BRED WHITE Wyandottes, early hatched cockerels. Mrs. John Collister, Manhattan, Kan. WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, State certified, prize winners, Martin direct. \$3.00-\$6.00. Mrs. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan. REGAL DORCEAS WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, pullets, hens. Exhibition and utility. Free circular. J. Marcus Jantzen, Hillsboro, Kan.

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Why rent worn out lands when you can buy the best wheat and grain lands in Southwest Kansas on terms of one eighth cash, balance, long time, six per cent interest. Close to new railroad towns, schools, etc. Now is the time to buy a farm and gain your own independence. Write for full particulars and circular.

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

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A SNAP—800 acres good level wheat land, Lane county, 200 acres in wheat, \$20.00 per acre. R. S. Hall, Dighton, Kan.

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

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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 appraisement service. Write Room 34, Agricultural Dept. Stockton, San Joaquin County, Cal.

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TRADES EVERYWHERE—What have you? Big list free. Bersie 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, 1205 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

160 ACRE Stock and Grain Farm, all tillable, modern improvements, all bldgs electric lighted, 8 rm. home, soft water in sink, 2 barns, 25 A. alfalfa hog-tight. Plenty of water, tel. Only 25 mi. Topeka, 3 1/2 mi. NE Mayetta, \$100 acre to sell. A. P. Klents, Owner, R. 2, Mayetta, Kan. Might consider home in Western town.

SALE OR TRADE—140 acres in Kansas, joins a good town, 6 room house, improved the best in the county, \$600 a year like rent at \$45 an acre.

100 Acres in Texas Co., Mo., timber land at \$40 for merchandise. 5 new 5 room houses for merchandise. Write K. Dalton, 1305 6th St., Greeley, Colorado.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern in every way \$10,000. Residence in Marysville, Kan., rented for \$50 per month.

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320 acres Linn County, Kan., farm 12 miles south of Osawatimie, Kan. 220 acres under cultivation, including 100 acres new ground broke out this fall; balance of farm blue grass; all level; good improvements; one-half mile from Jefferson highway from Kansas City. One of the best farms in eastern Kansas. Will accept trade up to \$10,000 eastern Colorado land or western Kansas land, or might consider rentals worth the money. Will carry back balance 5 1/2%. Full set of farming implements and six good work horses go with the farm. Possession most any time. I am owner. \$90 per acre. Write Ernest G. Trull, Box 190 Kansas City, Kan.

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FOR RENT—Improved forty. Altoona 1 1/2 miles. John Deer, Neodesha, Kansas.

FOR RENT—Well improved, well located, 120 acres. Neodesha 4 miles. John Deer, Neodesha, Kansas.

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WANT TO BUY, up-to-date General Merchandise Stock, or Grain Elevator. J. W. Peck, 1028 Polk St., Topeka, Kan.

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

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# Kansas Duroc Breeders

Kansas breeders, after making two and probably three of the best Duroc shows in the history of the state and after successfully meeting the annual Nebraska invasion with enough firsts and championships to give the Corn-huskers' superiority complex a serious jolt, went home and closed up shop so far as show herds are concerned. One lonely red hog man from Kansas journeyed down to the American Royal. Hog men there explained that the Royal never would be a big breeding swine show because it comes at the wrong time of year. Maybe so, maybe so, but is that any excuse for letting 150,000 or so people forget Kansas in the way of Durocs?—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

## MY BIG DUROC BOAR

Prize winners, among them the first futurity litter last year. Boars by King of All Pathfinders for sale. P. F. McATEE, ARLINGTON, KANSAS.

## Schaffer's Big Durocs

Pathfinder and Sensation blood. 20 sows bred for Sept. and Oct. farrow. Few boars. F. J. SCHAEFFER, PRATT, KANSAS

## ORION RAINBOW WON

2nd in a strong class at Kansas state fair this year. Boars by All Orion Sensation 1st. Sale Feb. 10. LEO BREEDEN, GREAT BEND, KAN.

## ALL ORION SENSATION FIRST

heads on Durocs. Few spring boars for sale. Bred sow sale Feb. 10. farm 3 miles east of Santa Fe trail. J. G. AXTELL & SON, GREAT BEND, KS.

## 50 FALL PIGS

ready to ship, sired by Stilts Major and Unique Top Col. Pairs not related. G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KANSAS.

## Goldmaster-Orchard Sissors Boars

A most outstanding line of individuals of size and quality. Priced right. E. G. HOOPER, R. F. D. 9, Wichita, Kansas.

## The Kansas Grand Champ.

TOP SISSORS has his home on our farm. Bred sow sale Feb. 10th. W. A. GLADFELTER, EMPORIA, KAN.

## Big Husky Spring Boars

Sensation Goldmaster. Colonel breeding. Priced to sell quick. INNIS DUROC FARM, MEADE, KANSAS

## Spring Boars For Sale

sired by sons of Originator and Unique Top Col. Just the tops go out on orders. A. F. KISER, GENESEO, KANSAS

## GIANT CONSTRUCTOR

Grandson of the World's Champion Constructor heads herd. Have spring boars and gilts for sale sired by this Mammoth Jr. yearling out of Sensation. Pathfinder dams. A. M. Carlton and Son, Geneseo, Kan.

## Creek Valley Durocs

Spring boars for sale sired by the Grand Champion King of All Pathfinders. See me for a herd boar. CHAS. P. JOHNSON, MACKSVILLE, KS.

## Spring Boars For Sale

out of litters by Smooth Col. Giant Sensation and Wallace's Top Col. Nothing better. H. E. MUELLER, ST. JOHN, KANSAS

## DUROC BOARS, big boars, smaller boars, summer boars, baby gilts for sale by the two great boars of World's most famous blood lines.

Waltmeyer's Giant and Major Stilts. Satisfaction or money back. W. R. HUSTON, Americus, Kansas.

## Edgemore Farm's Durocs

200 head in herd. Plenty of big strong boars for sale, by son of Waltmeyer's Giant, also gilts. IVY ALLEN, BURLINGTON, KAN.

## RAINBOW SPECIAL

1 March son of the grand champion The Rainbow. Priced reasonable. Henry C. Stunkel, Belle Plaine, Kansas

## CHOICE DUROC BOARS

for sale, sired by FRED'S RADIO, out of big mature sows of best breeding. FRED L. STUNKEL, Belle Plaine, Kansas

## Zimmerman Type Durocs

Choice spring boars and gilts for sale, sired by Gold Master and other great boars. W. J. Zimmerman & Sons, South Haven, Ks.

## 40 Duroc Boars and Gilts

tops of spring crop for sale. Sensation and other good strains. Fair prices. F. W. DUSENBURG, ANTHONY, KAN.

## CHOICE MARCH DUROC BOARS

Sired by a strongly bred Sensation boar out of dams by Pathmaster. Reasonable prices. OLIVER GAINES, LONGTON, KANSAS

## DUROC HOGS

### 100 Immune Duroc Boars

Spring pigs and fall yearlings sired by State Prize winning boars. Shipped on approval. No money down. F. C. CROCKER, Box M, Beatrice, 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.

## THE WOODBURY FARM

Home of Golden Sensation, world's Junior champion 1923. 150 spring pigs. Litters by Still's Type, Still's Master etc. The best boars at moderate prices. Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan.

## KANSAS TOP SISSORS

First at Belleville, second at Topeka and first in class and reserve grand champion. Kansas state fair, Hutchinson. Some choice spring boars by him for sale. Also gilts. Burt C. Fisher, (Clay Co.) Morganville, Kansas

## GOLDMASTER SOWS

15 in herd. Son of Radio in service. 25 immune spring boars for sale. T. M. STEINBERGER, KINGMAN, KAN.

## PETERSON'S DUROC SALE

40 boars, open gilts and bred sows sale pavilion. Bendena, Kan., November 18. Sows bred to Sensation Climax and Jack Sissors. Write for sale catalog now. M. R. PETERSON, TROY, KANSAS.

## BOAR AND GILT SALE

Sired by our herd boars, Col. Jags and The Cardinal. Bendena, Kan., Oct. 28. Also litters by Red Sissors and High Col. Jr. For catalog address Foley Bros., Bendena, Kansas.

## HILLCREST FARM DUROCS

32 March boars at private sale. Very topy and large and smooth set, over 225 each, now in splendid breeding condition. Are by Still's Col. by Stilts. Farmers' prices. W. H. HILBERT, Corning, Kan.

## GOLDEN RAINBOW 538353

was first in Junior yearling class and Senior and grand champion at the free fair Topeka 1925. Fall sale off but some great boars for sale. J. C. Long & Sons, Ellsworth, Kan.

## Kansas Super Col.

A top son of the renowned sire, Super Col., now assists Cherry Pathfinder in our herd. Bred sow sale March 10. Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan.

## FEBRUARY AND MARCH LITERS

We offer at very reasonable prices an extra fine lot of gilts, the kind that have made our past sales popular. Write now for full information. Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kansas.

## GRANDSONS OF SENSATION KING

a few very choice spring boars grandsons of the above great sire and out of big sows for sale. Gilts reserved for my herd sow sale, Feb. 18. E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kansas.

## SUPREME ORION SENSATION

Also Long Sensation and Supreme Originator. These are boars in service in our herd. Spring boars and gilts shipped on approval. M. Stensans & Sons, Concordia, Kan.

## Choice Boars For Sale

We offer spring boars out of outstanding sows and sired by Super-Six and other real boars. Write at once. N. H. ANGLE & SON, COURTLAND, KAN.

## Home of Still's Laddie

boars and gilts. Tops of 80 pigs by him for sale. Watch this space for our boar sale announcement. EARL MEANS, EVEREST, KANSAS

## Grandview Stock Farm

For private sale a choice lot of spring boars and open gilts. Fashionable breeding and priced right. Address OSCAR VANDERLIP, WOODSTON, KAN.

## DUROC BOARS

Ready for service. Immured. Guaranteed. Shipped on approval. Write for photographs. STANTS BROTHERS, ABILENE, KAN.

## OAK WOODS STOCK FARM

is offering choice spring boars and gilts sired by Giant Sensation Pride Again and Oak Wood's Wildfire. Also second prize boar pig at Belleville fair this fall. Thos. H. Easterly, Portis, Kan.

## TOP BOARS FROM TWO HERDS

Also open gilts. Write for full particulars about size, breeding, show records, prices and we will answer by return mail. Address, either G. C. Clark or Theo. Garrett, Overbrook, Ks.

## BOARS AND GILTS

for sale. Orchard Sissors and Gold Master breeding. Just tops saved for breeding purposes. EARL GREEN, BURNS, KANSAS

## Perreault's Duroc Farm

19 boars and 26 gilts by Kansas Top Sissors. Reserve grand champion. Kansas state fair 1925. Address, OMER PERREAULT, (Clay Co.), Morganville, Kan.

## HAMPSHIRE HOGS

### White Way Hampshires

ON APPROVAL. A few choice spring boars and gilts sired by champion boars. F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS.

## AYRSHIRE CATTLE

### AYRSHIRE BULL CALF

Two months old, best breeding, finely marked. Dam has good record. \$35.00. Write for particulars and photo. WM. BANTA, OVERBROOK, KANSAS.

# Sore Thumb Job About Over

## All Farmers Ask Now Is a Little More Moisture for Their Wheat

THAT extra corn is making country folks feel mighty good. It was just like finding an unidentified wallet. Nobody knew it was there until husking returns began coming in. Now the job is almost finished. Feed'll be scarce at that in some sections, but we'll get by somehow.

Wheat's coming along fine, too, in most places. True, a little more moisture would be helpful in spots. The crop is reported to be small—too much cool weather, especially at nights, for a big growth. That isn't likely to interfere with yields but it does disappoint those who expected to pasture wheat during the fall and early winter.

Fall harvest, grain sorghum threshing and other outdoor work has progressed during the dry spell. Prices seem to be satisfactory for everything except corn, but so long as livestock sells well there's a chance to market the corn at a good price.

**Bourbon**—Most of the corn is in the crib, and some is being sold. Livestock looks well. Labor is plentiful. Several public sales have been held and prices are satisfactory. Corn, 60c; hay, \$9.10; hogs, \$11; eggs, 55c; milk, \$1.45.—Robert Creamer.

**Brown**—Farmers are nearly thru husking corn. The yield is slightly more than that of last year. Quality is good, but price is poor. Scarcely any fall plowing has been done on stalk ground. Cream, 45c; eggs, 45c.—A. C. Dannenberg.

**Cherokee**—We are enjoying ideal weather for farm work and for livestock, but it is rather dry for wheat. Wheat is small but of good color. Corn is gathered, but the crop was spotted. There is sufficient roughage for the winter.—L. Smyres.

**Clay**—Most farmers have finished gathering corn. The yield is light. Kafir is being threshed with light yields. Hog crop is light. Prices are fair at public sales. Fields have dried and roads are very good. Wheat, \$1.55; new corn, 70c; hogs, \$10.10; butterfat, 42c; eggs, 48c.—P. R. Forslund.

**Cloud**—Farmers are taking advantage of favorable weather for corn gathering, but are reluctant to pasture stalk fields because of the many fatalities of stock so pastured. Feed will be scarce if stalk fields cannot be used. Eggs are scarce and cows are falling in milk.—W. H. Plumly.

**Dickinson**—We are enjoying ideal fall weather. Corn husking is nearly finished and sorghum threshing is in progress. Kafir is yielding a good crop. Wheat looks healthy but has made little growth. Public sales are held frequently. Wheat is going to market at \$1.53 and corn, 80c.—F. M. Lorson.

**Elk**—Wheat is small, but the color and stand good. About the usual number of cattle on feed. Hogs are scarce and command a fair price. Public sale prices are very satisfactory except for work horses. Hay sells well. Roads are in excellent condition now.—D. W. Lockhart.

**Ellis**—The ground is dry, owing to recent high winds. Fall weather is favorable for growing crops. Wheat is going into winter in good condition. Feed is not plentiful. Corn husking is nearly completed, and the yield is satisfactory. There have been no public sales. Wheat, \$1.57; corn, 70c; kafir, 35c; eggs, 46c; cream, 42c.—C. F. Erbort.

**Finney**—Weather is warm, and we have had no rain. Fall threshing and corn husking is about over. Wheat looks good, but the volunteer fields are infested with Hessian fly. There have been several public sales. Wheat, \$1.50; eggs, 40c; butter, 40c.—Dan A. Ohmes.

**Ford**—There has been no rain for several weeks. The weather has been cool, and wheat has made little growth. Farmers are well up with their work, and some corn shelling is in progress. Some are threshing kafir and cane. Wheat, \$1.54; corn, 75c; oats, 55c; barley, 65c; eggs, 40c; cream, 42c; butter, 50c; apples, \$1.25 to \$2.50.—John Zurbuchen.

**Gove & Sheridan**—November was an ideal fall month. Corn husking is progressing, and some shelling. Cods and ends of grain threshing are being done. Rain is needed for the wheat ground. Livestock looks well. There have been a few public sales, and prices are fair.—John I. Aldrich.

**Harvey**—Weather is changeable and unsettled. Some fall plowing is being done. Wheat is looking good, but is not rank enough to provide much grazing. Potatoes, \$2.40; wheat, \$1.52; corn, 85c; kafir, 35c; oats, 45c; rye, 90c; barley, 65c; butter, 48c; hens, 17c; springs, 16c; eggs, 49c.—H. W. Prouty.

**Jewell**—We have had very fine weather the last two weeks. Some farmers have a gloomy outlook for wheat. The water shortage will seriously affect some this winter. A few cattle have died in the stalk fields. Corn, 83c; new corn, 70c; eggs, 45c; cream, 42c; hogs, \$10.50.—Vernon Collie.

**Johnson**—The weather has been clear and dry except for a light shower during the last week of November. Corn is a satisfactory crop and nearly all gathered. The kafir yield was good. Wheat is small. Some fall plowing is being done. Potatoes, \$3; shorts, \$1.90; bran, \$1.75; corn, 60c; eggs, 52c; butterfat, 41c; hens, 19c.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

**Lane**—The weather is warm, and wheat is progressing since the snow and rain. A number of farmers have drilled wheat recently. Livestock is in excellent condition. Grass is a good crop this fall. Farm labor is plentiful.—A. R. Bentley.

**Leavenworth**—Weather has been fair for the last week. Corn gathering is nearly finished, and the yield is fair. Wheat, \$1.60; eggs, 50c; butterfat, 43c; hens, 19c.—R. P. Moses.

**Linn**—We have been having good weather and excellent roads. There will be some

cattle feeding for market. Hogs are scarce and high. Farmers are not yet shipping stock. There have been few public sales. Corn, 85c; oats, 50c; potatoes, \$1.80; eggs, 25c; butter, 35c.—J. W. Clinesmith.

**Lyon**—Wheat fields are in good condition. Farmers are husking corn which is about half finished, with a fair acreage and good crop. Kafir will yield a good crop, and will be threshed in December and January. Livestock is in excellent condition for the winter. There is an abundance of roughage. Wheat, \$1.56; corn, 63c; eggs, 46c; butter, 35c.—E. R. Griffith.

**Ness**—Weather is good and roads are in excellent condition. Wheat looks fine, and livestock is doing well. Feed is not plentiful. There have been no public sales. Wheat, \$1.55; corn, 85c; eggs, 50c; cream, 42c.—James McHill.

**Norton**—The county has had sufficient moisture recently to put the ground in good condition for growing wheat. Corn husking is progressing rapidly. Many have finished. Not many cattle are being full-fed this fall. Hogs are scarce. A number of cattle have died with corn stalk disease. Corn, 60c; potatoes, \$2.75.—Jesse J. Roeder.

**Oaage**—There is a great deal of repairing and building this fall. There have been no public sales. Kafir and corn gathering is finished. Some fall plowing has been done. Corn, 62c; eggs, 44c; cream, 46c; wheat, \$1.50; kafir seed, \$1.15.—H. L. Ferris.

**Roos**—We had a light snow November 27. Most farmers are busy picking corn. Hogs, \$10.50; sows, \$9; bran, \$1.60; corn, 60c; shorts, \$1.90.—C. O. Thomas.

**Rush**—We have had two weeks of ideal weather. Corn husking and grain sorghum threshing are nearly finished. Wheat is badly infested with Hessian fly. Livestock is doing well. Wheat, \$1.50; eggs, 45c; butterfat, 42c.—William Crotinger.

**Sherman**—The weather has been fine with a little snow. Livestock is in excellent condition, and the wheat pasture is good. Public sales are infrequent, but prices are good. Farm labor is scarce. Wheat, \$1.47; corn, 55c; barley, 50c; chickens, 13c; turkeys, 23c; hides, 6c; butter, 50c; cream, 42c.—Col. Harry Andrews.

**Smith**—Fall weather is ideal and wheat is coming along nicely. Livestock is doing well and there is no disease. Fall work is well up, and a great deal of road work is being done. Cream, 42c; eggs, 48c.—Harry Saunders.

**Sumner**—Wheat is making a good growth, owing to the fine weather, and livestock is doing well. A great many farmers are feeding cattle this winter. Farm labor is plentiful. A few sales have been held and prices are satisfactory. Wheat, \$1.55; oats, 48c; corn, 75c; kafir, 70c; eggs, 45c; butter, 40c; butterfat, 42c; turkeys, 30c.—E. L. Stocking.

**Trego**—A few farmers are hauling wheat to market. There is little wheat left in the county. Feed will be scarce by spring. Some are feeding cotton cake and straw. Nearly all farm work is finished, and there is leisure on the farm. Wheat, \$1.50; corn, 65c; kafir, \$1.50; eggs, 43c.—Charles N. Duncan.

**Wabaunsee**—The weather has been fine and farmers have had opportunity to husk corn. The corn crop is small this year and of a poor quality. Rough feed is plentiful and of a fairly good quality. Eggs, 45c; butter, 35c; flour, \$2.40.—G. W. Hartner.

**Wilson**—Wheat is making good growth. Kafir threshing is in progress with a fair yield. There is sufficient moisture in the ground for fall plowing. Stock is doing well on feed. Roads are in good condition. Butterfat, 45c; eggs, 50c; hens, 18c; springs, 17c.—A. E. Burgess.

The bartenders' union has 27,000 members—but there are no statistics available concerning the dodo trap-pers.

## Display Livestock Advertising Rates

For Sale and Display Card advertising 40 cents per agate line space or \$5.60 per single column inch for each insertion. Minimum number of lines accepted for cards five.

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Northern Kansas and Nebraska—John W. Johnson, Address Care Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.  
Southern Kansas and Oklahoma—Jesse R. Johnson, Address 463 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.  
Missouri—O. Wayne Devine, Address 1407 Waldheim Building, Kansas City, Mo. Advertising copy may be changed as often as desired.  
All changes of copy must be ordered and new copy furnished by advertiser and sent either to Fieldman or direct to Livestock Department.  
W. J. CODY, Manager, Livestock Dept., Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kansas.

## MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

**Milking Shorthorn Calves**  
Four roan heifers and two bulls, one roan and one red. April calves, out of heavy milking registered dams and sired by PINE VALLEY VISCOUNT, our 2500 lb. bull whose dam has official record of 14,734 milk and 630 lbs. butter in one year. Selling without fitting and pricing accordingly.  
BONNYGLEN FARM, Jas. Cox, Manager, Fairbury, Neb. R. 4.

## MILKING SHORTHORNS

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

JERSEY CATTLE

St. Lambert-Island Jerseys

Sale on farm half mile from town, 25 good ones, mostly bred cows and heifers, choice open heifers and young bulls.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

Best of Island breeding with a St. Lambert foundation. All tuberculin tested. Love Bros. consign several head.

CLAUD E. HEATON

Partridge, (Reno County), Kansas

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

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Make \$100 a day. Free catalog tells how. Missouri Auction College, Kansas City 20 years. Largest in world.

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Pure Bred Livestock and Farm Sales. MT. HOPE, KANSAS

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Rate: 10 cents a word, each insertion, on orders for less than four insertions; four or more consecutive insertions the rate is 8 cents a word. Count as a word each abbreviation, initial or number in advertisement and signature. No display type or illustrations permitted. Remittances must accompany orders. Minimum charge, ten words. No sale advertising carried in Live Stock classified columns.

CATTLE

EXTRA GOOD JERSEY COWS AT FARMER'S Prices. Large, and old-established breeding herd rich in blood of Pogle 99th, Sybil's Gamboge and Golden Fern's Noble imported from Island of Jersey, unexcelled sires of world's record producers at the fall 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 feed, 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 yearlings, 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.)

FOR SALE 17 HEAD HIGH GRADE HEREFORD cows and registered Hereford bull, Elizabeth Dewitt, Burlingame, Kan.

TWO GUERNSEY BULLS, SERVICEABLE age, very best of breeding. Priced right. Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.

HIGH TESTING HEAVY MILKING HOLSTEIN or Guernsey heifer calves practically pure bred. Fero & Son, Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN DAIRY CALVES, also springers and fresh cows. Glarner & Bringgold, West Concord, Minn.

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

FOR SALE, 10 GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS, \$50 a head. A. Rampenthal & Sons, LeRoy, Kansas.

FOR GUERNSEY OR HOLSTEIN DAIRY calves, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

60 REGISTERED HEREFORDS FOR SALE. Peter Schartz, Ellinwood, Kansas.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION IN CATTLE stopped. Five years successful record. Guaranteed cure and prevention. Folder, explaining, free. Sunnyside Farms, Bucktail, Neb.

HORSES AND MULES

MENTHOLATED PINE TAR FOR DISTemper and coughs in horses and mules. Is giving wonderful results. Send 65 cts. and we will mail you a bottle post paid. The Rostetter Laboratories, Canton, Kansas.

HOGS

CHESTER WHITE BOARS AND BRED gilts. Harry Haynes, Grantville, Kan.

Take Your Choice for 1926

(Continued from Page 18)

"I am a farmer boy," writes Joe Adams, of Morris county, "and I went to the Kansas Free Fair. I had a good time with the Capper folks while I was there. It was the best time I ever had in my life. I want to belong to the Capper Pig Club next year." Many boys and girls are interested in club work. Here is a letter from James DePoy of Cawker City: "I am a farm boy and I am interested in the Capper Pig Club. Please send me a letter explaining about it." We also have cards from Gladys Deeringer and Dalbert Gano telling us they wish to be members of Capper clubs.

We cannot print all the letters this time, but the girls are doing their part in club work, and they are going to come right along. This time I printed letters sent by boys. Later I will print letters in which girls tell us about their club work.

Merle Crispin, of Jewell county raised a fine litter of Chester Whites this year. Merle's contest pigs are shown in the picture, and now he has a fall



Part of the Flock Raised by Arlene Chase, Dickinson County

litter that is coming along fine. He has found several boys who will join with him for another year's work. See all the chickens around Arlene Chase, in the other picture. She owns these purebred White Rocks. I saw one of her pullets, which was a prize winner at the livestock show in Abilene, and really it is a fine bird.

Be sure to send your application today for membership in the Capper clubs. It's your chance. Don't let some other boy or girl take your place. Sit down right away, clip the coupon from page 18, fill it out and send it to the Capper Pig and Poultry Club Managers, Capper Building, Topeka, Kan.

A Prompt Court

There has been a great deal of complaint about the law's delay, but this charge cannot be justly made against the Supreme Court of Kansas. The court is so well up with its docket that instead of attorneys who have cases in the court complaining about not being able to get a hearing, they are more often asking for delays to prepare their briefs. If the attorneys on one side are ready, the attorneys on the other cannot avoid the hearing very long. A rather striking instance of the promptness of the court occurred recently. The city attorney of Topeka asked for a declaratory judgment in a matter of importance to the city. The case was filed in the afternoon, and within 24 hours it had been argued and a decision rendered.

There probably is no other state supreme court which has a record for promptness equal to that of the supreme court of Kansas.

Is Bill Jardine's Idea Sound

(Continued from Page 3)

their example to show what can be done.

At most points over Kansas there is a real local market for truck and fruit crops which is being neglected.

A much larger dairy business can be developed, altho this seems to be better appreciated than any of the lines which have been mentioned. There is a small-sized dairy boom on in Kansas right now, encouraged by higher prices for butterfat. A bright feature in this is that the folks who sell whole milk to the retail trade in the towns and cities have apparently accumulated a little more nerve, and are charging slightly higher prices, altho they are not large enough yet. The poultry business is on the upgrade and likely is facing the best

Kansas Spotted Poland Breeders

Has it occurred to any Spotted Poland breeder that those Iowa corn growers are making mighty good hog sales talk in their complaints about the price of corn? They've had Department of Agriculture representatives out there investigating the facilities for "orderly marketing." That doesn't sound very good to the man who has corn to sell, but for the fellow who has hogs to sell it constitutes a good argument. Can you imagine a more favorable situation than cheap feed and a scarcity of hogs?—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

SERGEANT SPOTTED POLANDS

9 tried sows in good breeding condition. Fall pigs ready to ship, sire Lebo's Pride by Realization. C. C. SERGEANT & SONS, Rt. 1, Lebo, Kan.

Advance Lad's Giant

great son of Singleton's Giant and Grand Champ. Sow Advance Lady in service. Boars and gilts. EARL C. JONES, FLORENCE, KANSAS

ELLEDALE BREEDING FARMS

We are booking orders for gilts and sows bred to a good son of the World's Grand Champion boar, Jack O'Diamonds. Also fall pigs. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. C. WATSON & SONS, Altoona, Kan.

GREEN VALLEY STOCK FARM

is now offering at private sale Spotted Poland hogs. Spring Boars and Gilts. Sired by Eldorado Giant. Also weaning pigs from 8 to 10 weeks old. Write for price and description. Lloyd Shea, Larned, Kan.

Kansas Harvester

Grand Champion over 25 boars in Junction City show. K. S. A. C. Judging. \$50 buys him. Other good ones for sale. Wilkins & Anderson, Chapman, Kan.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU with breeding stock of quality and breeding at all times. Write for prices and descriptions. Dr. J. A. Beveridge, Marysville, Kansas.

ACKERVUE STOCK FARM

Choice spring boars sired by Wildfire Jr. by Wildfire. Others by The Improver by Giant Improver. Write for prices. Address L. E. Acker, Chapman, Kan.

FOR SALE EVOLUTION 89541

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

KANEE STOCK FARM SPOTS

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

CLOVER CREST FARM SPOTS

Only a few extra good big framed spring boars left. Sired by "The Challenger". All immuned. Address HARLAN DEEVER, SABBETHA, KAN.

KANSAS WILDFIRE

has the blood that wins. I have for sale extra good March boars ready for service, and gilts by or bred to Kansas Wildfire. T. J. Crippin, Council Grove, Kan.

"THE MILLIONAIRE" Sire of Champions No fall sale, entire offering at private treaty. Boars and gilts of "WORLD'S CHAMPION" breeding. Unrelated herds. Fall pigs. Real hogs at reasonable prices. CRABILL & SON, Cawker City, Kansas.

LYNCH BROS., JAMESTOWN, KAN.

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

TOP MARCH BOARS by Western Leopard and The Model Ranger. Gilts by Western Leopard bred for March farrow to a Model Ranger boar; open gilts by Spotlight and Model Ranger priced right. ROBERT M. FREEMER, SELDEN, KANSAS

Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders

Did you know that Gudge & Simpson who made Hereford history in the United States also were importers of Angus? They brought over a shipment in 1881 when they imported Anxiety 4th. The next year Mr. Simpson brought 31 head and A. B. Mathews, who had accompanied him to England, imported 55 head. The Gudge & Simpson Angus herd was sold to a Nebraska purchaser in 1887.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

Twin Pine Stock Farm

devoted to the breeding of Aberdeen Angus cattle. Blackbirds and Prides. Bulls for sale. H. A. WRAMPE, YATES CENTER, KAN.

QUEEN MOTHERS AND MINAS

and individual excellence in Aberdeen Angus cattle. Cows for sale bred to grandson of Po, the \$9,000 bull. JACOB SCHWEIZER, TURON, KAN.

RIVER DALE HERD

Aberdeen Angus cattle. Established 40 years. 200 head in herd. 20 young bulls and females for sale. PARKER PARRISH & CO., Raymond, Ks.

DALE BANKS ANGUS

125 in herd. Black Birds, Trojan Ericas and Prides. Few choice young bulls for sale. E. L. BARRIER, EUREKA, KANSAS

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

220 REGISTERED BREEDING COWS Bulls from six to 18 months old for sale. Herd bulls, sons of World's record price bull. We offer also some young cows and heifers. Johnson Workman, Russell, Russell Co., Ks.

Young Cows and Heifers

for sale. Either open or bred heifers. Also young bulls. Ranch eight miles northeast of Russell, Kan. Write for prices. NORMAN GROSS, Russell, Kan.

BULLS OF SERVICEABLE AGES

Also females of all ages and bull calves and heifers. Let us tell you what we offer by letter right away. Wyckoff Bros., Luray, Russell County, Kan.

1905 WHEATLAND FARM 1925

1st and 2nd prize bull calves at Topeka Fair for sale. Also yearling bulls, cows and heifers. Herd federal tested. Priced reasonable. Write Jas. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kan.

BLACK CAP ITO 2nd

One of the best bred bulls in Kansas. Heads our herd. Result some splendid young stuff. Write for prices. JOHN COOLIDGE, GREENSBURG, KAN.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

SHORTHORN CATTLE

REDUCTION SHORTHORN SALE

Stafford, Kan., Tuesday, Dec. 22



30 HEAD of selected cattle, a fair division. We are selling some of our best and the offering represents the natural accumulation of the herd

3 good bulls of serviceable age and a fine lot of cows and heifers, bred and open, many with nice calves at foot. Much of the offering sired by or bred to our Kansas Agricultural College bred bull, and bred along lines insuring heavy milk production.

B. E. WINCHESTER, of Stafford, consigns 6 head sired by or bred to his splendid Augusta bull. Write for catalog.

R. Boyd Wallace, Stafford, Kansas

Boyd Newcom, Auct. Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

O.L.C. HOGS on time Write for Hog Book Originators and most extensive breeders. THE L. B. SILVER CO., Box 15, Salem, Ohio

CHESTER WHITES Fall pigs, either sex, tries not akin. Best sows for spring farrow, bred to "Jr. Champion" boars, few spring boars. Papers furnished. ALPHA WIEMERS, Diller, Neb., Box C.



POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Polled Shorthorns ESTABLISHED 1907

Beef, Milk & Butter—Why the Horns? Blood lines of Champions. Highly bred bulls. Halter broke \$75 & up. Heifers not related. Truck del. on 3, 100 miles free. Reg., transfer, crate and load free. "Royal Lancaster" "Scottish Orange" "Golden Drop-Sultan" 3 Great bulls. Phone 1602 care expense. J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Ks.



# Kansas Hereford Breeders

Old John W. Gloom has his kit packed and is looking for a new place to hang out. The future prospects in Hereford pastures and feed lots are too bright for him. John W., you know, doesn't crave any ultra-violet rays in his method of living. Sunshine is his horror. The market experts believe this depletion of stock from the ranges is going to make itself felt before long even to a greater extent than at present and that breeders will reap the benefit. The demand for replacements for bulls and breeding cows, they contend, will grow and grow.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

## COCHRAN'S CHOICE HEREFORDS

The largest herd in Kansas of choice, Royal bred Herefords. Cows, bull, heifers and bulls for sale. Visitors welcome. Write C. G. Cochran & Sons, Hays, Kan.

## Hereford Home Farm

We offer for sale a few very choice young bulls from six months old up to yearlings. We offer size, quality and breeding. Harry Hitchcock, Bellaire, Smith Co., Kan.

## HOWE'S BUSINESS HEREFORDS

For sale 40 head of good young reg. cows, bred to a Paragon-Dominion bull. Reasonable prices. CARL L. HOWE, Neosho Rapids, Kan.

## QUALITY HILL STOCK FARM

Reg. Herefords, 110 breeding cows, Beau Delaware bulls, descendants of Beau President in service. 20 top bull calves for sale. Mansfield & Jennings, Ottawa, Kansas.

## Anxiety 4th Herefords

Bulls all sold, females of all ages, including this season's heifers. SCHLICKAU BROS., HAVEN, KAN.

## TONN'S ANXIETY HEREFORDS

25 coming two year old heifers, 15 young bred cows, 40 bull and heifer calves. Sired by or bred to son of Bocaldo 6th. W. H. TONN, HAVEN, KANSAS.

## 20 Anxiety Bred Cows

For sale, and bred to Captain Domino, reasonable price for quick sale. We have more than we can winter. H. D. PLUMMER, LONGTON, KANSAS.

## Whitney's Herefords

25 young bulls for sale, also females of different ages, 100 head in herd. Anxiety breeding. J. D. WHITNEY, ANTHONY, KAN.

## Herd Founded in 1892

60 young bulls and heifers for sale, also cows. Anxiety foundation. Fairfax bulls in service. THOS. EVANS, HARTFORD, KAN.

## Shady Lawn Herefords

Grassland Domino in service. Cows descended from Anxiety 4th foundation. Inspection invited. Clarence Hamman, Hartford, Kan.

## Dandy Andrew Blood

14 coming two year old bulls for sale; also bred and open heifers. 100 head in herd. E. S. JONES, EMPORIA, KANSAS

## BEAU ONWARD HEREFORDS

We offer young bulls, good ones of serviceable ages. One and two year old heifers and cows bred or with calves. Write for prices at once. Klaus Bros., Bendena, Kan.

## POLLED HEREFORDS

THREE FIRST PRIZE BULLS in our herd. A cow herd as good as any, either Polled or Horned. Your next herd sire or females should come from such a herd. Goernandt Bros., Aurora, Kan.

## POLLED HEREFORDS

For sale 5 yearling bulls by Wilson. Have a nice bunch of young bulls by our show bull, Worthmore Jr., 20 bred cows and heifers. Isaac Riffel & Sons, Address JESSE RIFFEL, NAVARRE, KANSAS.

## WE CAN START YOU

In the Polled Hereford business with cows with calves and bred back. Also yearling and two year old heifers and young bulls. WM. C. MUELLER, Hanover, Washington Co., Ka.

## TRUMBO POLLED HEREFORDS

Special prices—bull and heifer calves ready to wean. Registered. Delivered free of charge. Come look them over. W. W. Trumbo, Peabody, Kansas.

## ZOOK'S POLLED HEREFORDS

Beau Perfection in service. Anxiety foundation. Herd called Cows. Bulls and heifers for sale. WALTER A. ZOOK, LARNED, KANSAS

## WEST BRANCH POLLED HEREFORDS

For sale: Bulls, cows and heifers. Bulls in service. Polled Dexter, Plato 37th, Admiral Plato and Polled Echo. J. H. Goertzen, R. 3, Hillsboro, Kansas.

## When writing any of our livestock

advertisers, please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

year it ever had. Practically all the flocks in Kansas have made money this year. Even turkeys have been selling on a much more favorable basis than has been the rule for several years. But poultry raising still is capable of considerable expansion.

There are other things which can be grown at a profit, such, for example, as catalpas for fence posts. We don't have to depend on wheat and corn and hogs and beef for the whole income.

## Public Sales of Livestock

- Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep
- Jan. 17-23—F. S. Kirk, Wichita, Kan.
- Shorthorn Cattle
- Dec. 22—R. Boyd Wallace and B. E. Winchester, Stafford, Kan.
- Jan. 19—Western National, Denver, Colo.
- W. A. Cochel, Sale Manager, Baltimore Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.
- Feb. 3—O. A. McKenzie, Wayne, Kan.
- March 23—Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Assn., Manhattan, Kan., C. E. Auel, Sale Manager, Manhattan.
- March 24—Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Assn., Wichita, Kan., C. E. Auel, Sale Manager, Manhattan.
- April 21—Northwest Kansas Shorthorn breeders, Concordia, Kan. E. A. Cory, Sale manager.
- Holstein Cattle
- Dec. 16—J. A. Engle, Talmage, Kan.
- Dec. 28—Walter A. Smith, Topeka, Kan.
- Feb. 22—Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan.
- Poland China Hogs
- Feb. 2—Jos. H. Deleye, Emmett, Kan.
- Feb. 3—O. A. McKenzie, Wayne, Kan.
- Feb. 9—I. E. Knox, So. Haven and F. E. Wittum, Caldwell, Kan.
- Feb. 9—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, 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, Sabatha, 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, Ka.
- Feb. 11—Long Duroc Farm, Ellsworth, Kan.
- Feb. 12—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.
- Feb. 15—Chas. F. 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. Kiser, Geneseo, Kan.
- March 16—Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan.
- March 17—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

has one of the finest country homes in Kansas and one of the good Holstein herds of the entire state, but the herd is getting so large that it is encroaching too much on the other business and so a reduction sale is to be held on Feb. 22.

R. C. Watson & Sons of Altoona, Kansas, breeders of Spotted Polands, report the purchase of a good son of the grand champion Jack O'Diamonds for use in their herd. Watson & Sons have built up a good herd of this popular breed and a feature of their herd at this time is the fine lot of sows and gilts bred to their new herd boar.

## LIVESTOCK NEWS

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



I have a letter from Jos. Baxter & Son, Clay Center, telling me they had recently sold Sutan's Alba their 11 months old first prize bull at the state fair, Hutchinson, 1925 to J. C. Petrasech, Jennings, Kan. The Baxters are well known breeders of Polled Shorthorns.

J. F. Martin, Delavan, has sold out his farm equipment and all of his Durocs and is now in the hardware and implement business in Delavan. In his sale about the middle of November he sold 36 gilts not bred, for an average of \$34.00, and nine boars for an average of \$29.50. His farm equipment went for good prices and he is enjoying a good trade in his store at Delavan.

I have a letter from C. H. & Lloyd Cole, North Topeka, asking for a change of copy in the Chester White section. They have had a good trade from this advertisement and are sold out of spring boars and gilts. However they have a pair of fall boar pigs sired by Jayhawk, grand champion at the North Central Kansas Fair at Belleville last fall and some other nice fall boars and gilts they will price for about half what this kind will sell for in April.

Almost a car load of Ayrshires from the Linn dispersal last Wednesday went to Brewster, Kan. Ralph McDaniels, Carl Lister, Ray McCall, were the three good buyers present from Brewster and I think they were one or two extras that did not buy but were attending the sale from the Bitterlin sale at Junction City a few weeks ago and bought six head there. The experiment station at Colby bought one or two in the Linn sale.

W. A. Cochel, general field representative of the American Shorthorn breeders association has resigned and will be the editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star. The friends of C. E. Auel of the department of animal husbandry at Manhattan and the present secretary of the Kansas Shorthorn breeders association are mentioning Mr. Auel in connection with the position left vacant by Mr. Cochel. I am sure Mr. Auel would be an agreeable and efficient representative.

The consignment sale of pure bred and grade Holsteins at Topeka last Tuesday resulted in good prices. Some of the pure bred were in good condition and some of them were not and among them were some pretty good cattle. The 18 grade cows and heifers consigned by W. H. Mott averaged \$71.00 and the pure bred averaged around \$100. It was generally considered the cattle brought all they were worth. C. M. Crews & Son did the selling, assisted by Fred Ball of El Reno, Okla. W. H. Mott was sale manager.

Walter A. Smith, Topeka, will be remembered as one of the owners about five years ago of the Lillac farm herd of Holsteins and an active member of the Kansas Holstein breeders association. About five years ago a dissolution sale of this herd was held and Walter Smith has since conducted a dairy out of Topeka farm, about five miles out of Topeka, and has developed one of the strong herds of Holsteins in the vicinity of Topeka. On Dec. 28 he will disperse this herd and it is going to be one of the strong offerings of real working registered Holsteins that has been offered in Kansas this season.

H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, held a very successful sale of 50 Poland China boars and gilts in the sale pavilion at Bendena Oct. 15. Fred Stevers of Audubon, Ia., was the buyer of the highest priced boar and paid \$125 for a seven months old son of Sunshine Supreme. The roads were not good but there was a good crowd out and there were buyers from Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. The average for the boars of \$56.00 and a general average of \$46.00 on the entire offering of 50 head. The auctioneers were E. E. Gardhouse and H. D. Williams and C. J. Foster. Their annual sale will be held at the same place Feb. 9.

The J. A. Engle sale of 40 pure bred Holsteins at Talmage, Kan., next Wednesday, will prove a valuable lot of Holsteins that have been bred and developed on Mr. Engle's farm. The cows and heifers are fresh since Oct. 1 and a few are to freshen soon after the sale. A better lot of cattle has not been sold in North Central Kansas in a number of years. Mr. Engle is a member of the Dickinson county cow raising association and you will be shown Saturday just how well this herd has paid for itself.

## ADVERTISING IN KANSAS FARMER SELLS DUROCS

Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.  
Gentlemen—Enclosed find check for ad in Duroc section. Yours was the cheapest and best advertisement that I carried this year. I sold practically everything thru the ad in your paper and I am still getting inquiries from it. Will be with you again. Sincerely yours, Charles Stuckman, Breeder of Duroc Hogs, Kirwin, Kan., Dec. 1, 1925.

# The Kansas Guernsey Breeders

Ever hear of Dauntless of Edgemoor and Imp. Moss Raider? They have made Guernsey history in Kansas. The state agricultural college at Manhattan credits them with being responsible for a great deal of the breed's progress in Kansas. There are others, of course, but the names of these bulls especially will go down in Guernseydom history as contributing more to the upbuilding of the breed than any other two bulls brought into the state.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

# GUERNSEYS

## The Quality-Quantity Breed

Profitable dairying means a combination of progressive methods and good grade or pure bred Guernseys. The pure bred Guernsey bull will help you to develop a profitable dairy herd.

For particulars write to

The American Guernsey Cattle Club  
Box KF Peterboro, N. H.

## Guernsey Bull Calves

By bulls of best blood. Out of high producing dams. Herd under federal supervision. E. M. Leach, 1421 North Lorraine St., Wichita, Kansas.

## Dauntless of Edgemoor

National Dairy Show Grand Champion, dams record 739 lbs. fat class C. His sons for sale reasonably priced. Ransom Farm, Homewood, (Franklin Co.), Ka.

## Brainard's Guernseys

Small herd of high quality animals. Best of blood lines. Bull calves for sale. J. R. Brainard, Carlyle, Kansas.

## Springdale Guernseys

Now offering several choice registered bull calves. Write for sale list and full particulars. C. R. Klasinger & Sons, Ottawa, Kan.

## Mature Guernsey Bull

fine individual, has sired nothing but heifers. Reasonable price. Also young bulls. O. H. HURST, INDEPENDENCE, KAN.

## Cherub Bred Guernseys

one of the few herds of the breed here. There should be more. Stock for sale. Ask us about them. H. J. REYNOLDS, HUTCHINSON, KANSAS.

## OLD HOMESTEAD GUERNSEYS

Write me your wants in quality breeding stock. Old Homestead Guernsey Farm, LaCygne, Kansas.

## EDGEWOOD FARM GUERNSEYS

Individuality, production and breeding. A strong herd of Guernseys. Choice bull calves at moderate prices. HENRY MURR, TONGANOXIE, KANSAS.

## MAY ROSE GUERNSEYS

Federal Accredited herd. Young males at reasonable prices. Visitors always welcome. W. C. ENGLAND, Manager Overland Guernsey Farm, Overland Park, Kan.

## UPLAND GUERNSEY FARM

Our herd is Federal accredited and a working herd, 60 head. Two choice young bulls for sale. Write for description and breeding. Garlow & Edwards, Rt. 5, Concordia, Kan.

## WOODLAND PARK GUERNSEYS

For sale—Registered yearling bull, eight grade cows and heifers "springers". Registered yearling heifer and registered heifer 3 months old. Dr. E. G. L. Harbour, Lawrence, Kan.

## ELM LEDGE FARM

Daughters and granddaughters of May King's Vrangio of Ingleside 15430 (39 A. R. daughters) for sale. Also Lone Pine Adjutant 72801 whose 7 nearest dams average 764 lbs. fat. Guy E. Wolcott, Linwood, Kan.

## PARAMOUNT GUERNSEY FARM

Established ten years. 100 head in herd. Best of breeding. Few practically pure bred unregistered heifers for sale. OTTO FEISS, PARSONS, KANSAS.

## C. & L. Guernsey Farm

made 3383 lbs. butter from 12 head in one year. Mature bull and heifers for sale. C. D. Gibson, Morehead (Neosho Co.), Ka.

## Herd Bull For Sale

best of breeding and good individual. Keeping his heifers only reason for selling. Also bull calves. W. E. WELTY, CHERRYVALE, KANSAS.

## AXTELL'S GUERNSEYS

Young grade cows, small grade heifer calves, and young purebred bulls, for sale. DR. J. T. AXTELL, NEWTON, KANSAS.

## Neosho Breeze Guernseys

Majorse strain. JOHN FERRENOUD, HUMBOLDT, KAN.

## When writing any of our livestock

advertisers, please mention Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

## LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse E. Johnson  
468 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.



Roy Banks, Larned, owner of one of the best Ayrshire herds in Kansas attended the Linn dispersal at Manhattan and bought the great breeding bull, Henderson's Dairy King.

John Regier, Whitewater, writes me that he has recently sold the great breeding bull Maxwalton Madolin to W. D. Shaffer & Son of Columbus, Kan. Mr. Regier is retaining a lot of heifers by this bull.

Breeders intending to consign stock to the Kirk consignment sales to be held at the Forum, Wichita, Kansas, Jan. 17-23, should write Mr. Kirk soon as the time is short for cataloging and advertising. Address Frank S. Kirk, Box 246, Wichita, Kan.

J. G. Axtell & Son, Duroc breeders of Great Bend, report good success in breeding their sows and gilts that go in their February sale, they also advise that they have just bought an outstanding fall boar pig sired by Stilts Sensation and out of a dam by Super Col. They call him Super Stilts.

G. M. Shepherd, the veteran Duroc breeder of Lyons has over fifty sows bred to date, many of these will go in his February sale; he says he has never before had better success in breeding and this is one of the best average bunches he has handled since he has been in the breeding business. Mr. Shepherd says this has been the best year for selling Durocs since 1920 and the demand is getting better right along.

I have just received a letter from Fred Abildgaard & Sons of Winfield advising me that they have sold a young red bull to Mr. J. F. Birkenbaugh of Basil, Kan. The calf is a son of the Bellows bred bull Supreme Senator. Mr. Birkenbaugh has visited several prominent breeders in search of a bull suitable to place at the head of his herd and it is quite a compliment to the Abildgaards to have the selection finally made from their herd.

For several years Mr. R. Boyd Wallace of Stafford has been quietly building up one of the good herds of Shorthorns of the state. He has bought liberally from the best herds including that of the Kansas Agricultural College and has always paid special attention to the matter of making selections from heavy milking families. The natural accumulation of the herd now makes it necessary to sell some of these good cattle and a reduction sale will be held on Dec. 22. B. E. Winchester, also of Stafford, will consign a few head.

Dr. C. A. Branch of Marion lives out in the country and enjoys all of the luxuries of city life. The fore part of each day is given over to the care of the registered Holsteins, Durocs and German Police dogs, and in the afternoon he repairs teeth for farmers and town folks as well. He

far in his hands. Talmage is in Dickinson county, about 12 miles northwest of Abilene. It is the Strong City-Superior branch of the Santa Fe. You can leave Abilene about nine in the morning and on the other end you can leave Concordia about the same hour and both trains get to Talmage before noon.

Woody & Crowl, Barnard, are Kansas breeders of Durocs that are favorably known because of the real quality of their Durocs and their fairness in dealing with customers by mail. For two or three seasons they tried the public sale way of selling and they made, I think, three sales and these sales were among the four or five top sales of the year in Kansas. But last winter they called off their bred sow sale date and sold all they raised by mail and at prices less the sale expense. Henry Woody said it was more work but more satisfactory and they are going to do it this way again this winter. They have a fine string of well bred, well grown spring gilts that are already bred for March and February farrow. Now is the time to write for prices and descriptions and get your pick and you can depend on a square deal if you deal with Woody & Crowl, Barnard, Kan.

J. B. Walz & Sons, Hays, were good buyers in the John Linn & Sons sale of Ayrshires at Manhattan last Wednesday. They bought eight or nine head around the top of the sale. Today I have received a letter from Mr. Frank Walz written at Manhattan the day following the sale in which he said, "This morning at 4 o'clock Mr. Geo. Taylor and myself left for his farm near Onaga and arrived there before day. As soon as it was light enough we looked at his Ayrshires and he sold us three very nice and highly bred heifers whose dams were cows of splendid records. Then we caught the morning train and went to Topeka where Mr. A. G. Bahmaler met us and drove us to his farm where we bought three cows and nine heifers of excellent breeding. These sales were all made because we read their advertisements in your paper. We are loading these cattle with our purchases at the Linn sale at Manhattan." Mr. Walz and his sons own one of the important herds of registered Ayrshires in the state and their purchases from the Linn Dispersal sale and from Mr. Taylor and Bahmaler have undoubtedly strengthened their herd. All of these purchases have been of high class cattle.

The Jersey cow peddler from Texas or Oklahoma or somewhere else is still sneaking into the state with his worthless cattle that he has picked up around stock yards or anywhere else he can find that kind of cattle that can be bought for a song and unloaded here in Kansas at big prices. I am sure Mr. Mercer, Livestock sanitary commissioner has done everything he can to stop these peddlers but without the cooperation of the different dairy breed associations in the state he cannot accomplish much. The lure of the "dirty dollar" is so strong with some men that these dealers are occasionally assisted in unloading these cattle, by men that know dairy cattle and that these cattle are not only worthless but the poor devils that buy them because they need a family milk cow, could buy a right good Jersey cow or a cow of any other of the breeds he might choose for the price he pays for the worthless cow. The crook is ready to guarantee production and tells a long story about "Susie" being his favorite cow and how he hates to part with her and the dupe buys her and is often ashamed to say anything about how he was duped later on. It is up to the breed associations to handle this matter without gloves.

At Salina last week I had a dandy visit with C. W. Lamer, who a few years ago was one of the largest breeders and importers of Percheron horses in the state. He is as much interested in horses as he ever was and likes to talk about horses. Among other things he said to me about

the future of the horse business was that in three or four years farmers were going to wake up with no horses on their farms and that the time was past for breeding small mules and that it took big mares to raise big mules and that with the high price of labor the farmer had to have larger mules and that the present price of good mule teams in Saline county now was \$300 and that inside of three years they would be selling for \$500. The demand now for what is generally known as the "cotton" mule for Southern cotton growers is not good because the cotton grower, like other users of mules wants a team that can do a big day's work because of the high price of labor. Mr. Lamer says there are more horses used in Chicago than there were years ago. The average age of the horses in Saline county is 10 years as shown by the last year's assessors returns. Mr. Lamer is farming extensively but is one of the largest if not the largest manufacturer of harness in the United States. He showed me over his big factory where he makes a set of harness, every part of it made in his factory, every 12 minutes. He manufactured and sold over one million sets of harness in 1924 and expects to pass the million mark in 1925. Mr. Lamer believes in the future of the horse business and the efficiency of horses on every farm, large or small.

**Linn & Sons' Sale**

John Linn & Sons' dispersal sale of registered Ayrshires at Manhattan last Wednesday resulted in an average of about \$120 for 58 head and nearly half of the offering was calves and young heifers and bulls and a few were cows that were becoming quite aged. The sale was held in the livestock judging pavilion at the agricultural college and it was an ideal day and there were plenty of buyers there from all over Kansas but largely from the west half of the state. Jas. T. McCulloch, assisted in the ring by Ell Hoffman of Abilene and Vernon Noble of Manhattan, did the selling and Jas. Linn was on the block beside him throughout the auction and ready to answer any questions that might come up. The buyers knew they were dealing with men that were on the square and such statements as it was necessary to make were believed by the buyers because of the reputation of the sellers. The top was \$250.00 paid by David Page of Topeka for lot 18, a cow five years old and bred by the Linns. Roy Banks of Larned bought Henderson's Dairy King for \$200. Three buyers from Brewster, out in Thomas county, L. R. McCall, Ralph McDaniels and Carl Lister bought 10 head around the top and shipped together saving some on the freight. Frank Walz, Hays, was the next heaviest buyer of choice cattle and secured six head. Other buyers were as follows: John Stevenson, Cawker City; T. H. Benton, Osage City; Wm. Hanagan, Manhattan; R. B. Myers, Minter; J. W. Worrell, Emmurghan, Frankfort; Sunrise Dairy Farm, Valley Falls; C. L. Edson, Topeka; Colby Experiment Station, Colby; Chas. Pagan, White City; H. H. Engle, Hope; Manley Bros., Diamond Springs; Kenneth Blue, Delphos; Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan; A. H. Anderson, Marysville; C. D. McCanly, Fowler.

**LIVESTOCK NEWS**

By O. Wayne Devine  
1407 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Geo. W. Sargent, Kansas City, Kan., for years has maintained a successful herd of registered Holstein cattle. The herd is a federal accredited herd. Many of the foundation cows are A. R. O. cows and give from 80 to 93 pounds of milk daily. The herd is headed by a Collins farm bull, Sir Aggie De Kol. On December 17th Mr. Sargent will disperse his entire herd, thirty-five head of registered cows and heifers. Sale on farm 2 miles west of Kansas City, Kan.

**HOLSTEIN CATTLE**  
**Shungavally Holsteins**

Bulls sired by the great proven and show sire, Count College Cornucopia, up to ten months of age from high record dams. Can also spare a few females.  
**IRA ROMIG & SONS, TOPEKA, KANSAS**

**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**

**REG. HOLSTEIN BULL**  
90% white, 34 lb. butter record 7 days, 90 lbs. milk per day for 30 days. Age 6 years. Price \$250. **W. A. Sturgeon, Larned, Kansas.**

**Kansas Holstein Breeders**

Kansas, so far as the Holstein Friesian Association of America is concerned, has three judges of the breed. They are Prof. H. W. Cave and Prof. J. B. Fitch, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan; and W. H. Mott, Herington. That doesn't mean that no other folks in the state know Holsteins, but it does mean that the three are official judges as designated by the national breed organization. Official judges are indicated nearly every state. The men so designated have demonstrated their ability to select prize winners according to breed characteristics to the satisfaction of the association.

**KING SEGIS PONTIAC**  
Holstein blood. All females have A. R. O. records or come direct from A. R. O. stock. Heifers for sale. Federal accredited. **A. M. Davis, Hutchinson, Kan.**

**Holsteins That Make Good**  
Everything with Cow testing association records. Herd federal accredited. Inspection invited.  
**Harrold A. Pennington, Hutchinson, Kan.**

**Clover Leaf Holsteins**  
Best of blood lines, A. R. O. breeding. Homestead and Ormsby. Bull calves for sale.  
**J. M. Leondertse, Oatville, (Sedgwick Co.,) Kan.**

**Young Holstein Bulls**  
out of high producing dams and sired by a Homestead bull of great merit. We keep only good ones.  
**W. G. Linley & Son, Eldorado, Kansas**

**MEADVIEW FARM HOLSTEINS**  
Headed by Prospector Imperial Korndyke. Cows of King Segis breeding. Stock for sale. **E. A. BROWN, PRATT, KANSAS.**

**If in Need of a Holstein Bull**  
call at the Cannavale Farm. I have an extra good one at the present.  
**C. C. KAGARICE, Prop., DARLOW, KAN.**

**BULL BARGAINS.** From 3 months old to serviceable this fall. "King Segis" bred, excellent individuals, high production. Breeders quality at Farmers prices. Accredited herd. Write me now, the price will surprise you. **Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan.**

**WE ARE CONSIGNING**  
to the Wichita sale Nov. 24-25, 3 bulls and 1 heifer bred by King Segis Repeater. Out of A. R. O. cows, two of them state champions.  
**J. C. Dulaney, Udall, Kan.**

**SNOOK'S HOLSTEINS**  
King Segis and Homestead breeding. Strong A. R. O. backing. Real bargains.  
**HARRY A. SNOOK, WINFIELD, KAN.**

**The Largest Holsteins**  
bred in our herd. Developed from small foundation and use of high record bulls. Stock for sale.  
**C. G. LOYD, VALLEY CENTER, KANSAS**

**REGIER'S HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS**  
Serviceable young bulls and heifers bred for Nov. and Dec. For sale.  
**G. REGIER & SON, WHITEWATER, KS.**

**MULVANE HOMESTEADS**  
The following breeders all in Mulvane territory, have herds strong in Homestead blood. Every herd federal accredited.

**DISPERSION SALE**  
nothing for sale until our Nov. 24-25 dispersal Forum Wichita, Kan. See our cattle Topeka, Hutchinson and Okla. City fairs.  
**Geo. B. Appleman, Mulvane, Kansas**

**FEW SPRINGERS**  
also bred and open heifers and bulls from high record dams, Homestead and Pontiac blood.  
**B. R. GOSNEY, MULVANE, KAN.**

**COWS AND HEIFERS**  
for sale, bred to Canary Paul Anna Homestead. Good ones.  
**GEORGE BRADFIELD, DERBY, KAN.**

**Bulls Ready For Service**  
Out of high record dams, sired by King Korndyke Homestead. Also females, all ages. **HIGH BROS., DERBY, KANSAS.**

**HOMESTEAD HOLSTEINS**  
combining, quality, true type, large size and high production.  
**MARK ABILDGAARD, MULVANE, KAN.**

**Goodin Holstein Farm**  
We feature the blood of King Korndyke Homestead. Few choice heifers for sale.  
**GOODIN BROS., DERBY, KANSAS.**

**KING RACHEL GEWINA HOMESTEAD**  
Dam a 31 lb. cow, himself a grandson of Canary Paul Homestead is for sale. We are keeping his daughters. Priced him reasonable.  
**Yungmeyer Bros., R. 6, Wichita, Kansas.**

**HOMESTEAD HOLSTEINS**  
A. R. O. breeding, glad to show what we have any time.  
**C. L. Somers, Wichita, Kansas, R. F. D. 6.**

**King Segis Bred Cows**  
for sale, bred to a son of the 34 lb. Kansas champ. butterfat cow. Ask the Mulvane boys where our farm is. **A. C. CLINE, ROSE HILL, KANSAS.**

**HIGH PRODUCING HOLSTEINS**  
Herd bull close up in breeding to KING OF THE PONTIACS. Farm additions and inspection invited.  
**R. C. GREEN, EL Dorado, KANSAS**

**STATE RECORD HOLSTEINS**  
Have bred reg. Holsteins longer than any man in Kansas. Have some high record young cows for sale, no better breeding to be found anywhere.  
**H. N. Holdeman, Meade, Kansas.**

**Eight Springing Heifers**  
Two year olds, good size, light color, strong in Homestead breeding and priced to make room. **Reynolds & Sons, Lawrence, Kan.**

**BULL 10 MONTHS OLD**  
for sale, grandson of the Kansas state record cow with 1189 pounds of butter in one year. Out of an A. R. O. dam. **C. W. McCoy, Valley Falls, Kan.**

**Eight Nice Bull Calves**  
Three to ten months old and sired by a 26 pound bull and out of our good producing cows. Very reasonable prices. **ROY H. JOHNSTON, Oskaloosa, Ks.**

**A 1030 POUND BULL**  
On dam's side has 2 yr. old sister with 756.60 lbs. 365 days. On sire's side has 2 yr. old sister with 23.50 lbs. 7 days, 90 lbs. 30 days.  
**Meyer Dairy Farm Co., Basehor, Kansas.**

**HOLSTEINS FOR SALE**  
Write for information. The dam of our herd sire produced 1008 pounds of butter in one year. **J. M. BARNETT, DENISON, KAN.**

**COMING YEAR OLD BULL**  
sired by Canary Paul Fobes Homestead 6th, and out of a better than 20 pound dam. Also few heifers combining Homestead Pontiac and Ormsby blood.  
**D. L. Button & Son, Elmont, Kansas**

**Vansdale Farm Holsteins**  
Two miles south of Topeka on the Capital Highway.  
**Williamson Bros., Owners, Topeka, Kansas**

**COMING YEAR OLD BULL**  
By a 900 pound sire and out of an almost 20 pound dam. Good individual, nicely marked, well grown. Other bulls. Prices reasonable. **Crestlyne Holstein Farm, Dr. C. VanHorn, Pat Chestnut, Topeka, Kan.**

**MEIERKORD HOLSTEIN FARM**  
We offer a few choice reg. Holstein cows and heifers, also bull and heifer calves. Priced reasonable.  
**H. J. MEIERKORD, Owner, F. P. Bradford, Hardsman, Linn, Kansas.**

**WM. C. MUELLER, HANOVER, KAN.**  
We offer young bulls and heifers sired by a good bull and out of A. R. O. dams. Address as above.

**PURE BRED HOLSTEIN DAIRY**  
We have some splendid young bulls for sale reasonable out of cows with Washington county cow testing association records.  
**Henry Halesohl, Greenleaf, Kansas.**

**MAPLEWOOD FARM SALE NOV. 2**  
75 head in this sale. Write for information and sale catalogs at once. Address,  
**W. H. MOTT, HERINGTON, KAN.**

**AN ACCREDITED HERD**  
of Advanced Registry Producers. Forty head. Seventeen years experience breeding Holstein Dairy cattle. Correspondence and inspection invited.  
**Elmer G. Engle, Abilene, Kansas**

**WAIT FOR OCTOBER 14**  
for our dispersal sale of high grade Holsteins. On account of room we are forced to reduce our herd to pure breeds only. We offer best blood in Holstein families Oct. 14. **J. H. GREGORY, Woodston, Kan.**

**COLLINS FARM CO.**  
Quality Holsteins. Let us quote you prices on bull calves and some old enough for service out of A. R. O. dams and sired by an outstanding bull.  
**Collins Farm Co., Sabetha, Kansas**

**No. 1 Honor List Sires, 1924-25**  
is brother to my senior sire. No. 3 sire of junior sire; No. 2 his uncle. For 30 years my herd bulls have been that near top. **H. B. COWLES, Topeka, Ks.**

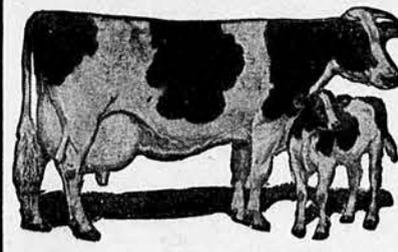
**MARSHALLHOLM HOLSTEIN FARM**  
Some very classy "Ona" baby bulls from tested dams at real bargain prices if taken at once.  
**W. A. MARSHALL, COLONY, KAN.**

**Chisaskia Holstein Farm**  
Best strains of registered Holstein cattle. Stock for sale at all times.  
**F. OLIVER JR., DANVILLE, KANSAS.**

**Our Reg. Holsteins**  
are headed by a bull whose dam has a 35 lb. 7 day and 1034 lb. yearly record. Females for sale.  
**H. E. HOBSTLER, HARPER, KANSAS**

**J. A. Engle's Public Sale**  
**Forty Reg. Holsteins**  
This offering is of the best of breeding and the highest producing cows in Dickinson county and ranks among the leading herds of Kansas.  
**Sale at the farm joining town,**  
**Talmage, Kansas, Wednesday, Dec. 16**  
Daughters of Prince Ormsby Mercedes Pontiac with highest yearly record dam in Kansas, except one, in the sale. Highest record for herd of over 10 cows in Kansas cow testing associations yet completed for this year. Cows in the sale with records of over 23 pounds of butter in seven days as three year olds. Highest yearly record cow in Dickinson county cow testing association, in the sale. Most all the cows and heifers fresh since October 1st or soon due to freshen. A bull in the sale whose dam produced 20 pounds of butter in seven days as a two year old and whose granddam produced 28 pounds of butter in seven days and whose sire's dam was the Minnesota 305 days junior three year old. For the sale catalog address,  
**J. A. Engle, Owner, Talmage, Kansas**  
Auctioneers: **Jts. T. McCulloch, Ell Hoffman, B. W. Stewart, J. W. Johnson, Fieldman, Kansas Farmer.**  
**NOTE:** If you come to Abilene on evening before or morning of the sale trains you can go to Talmage about 12 miles at 9 a. m. and you will be afforded transportation back in time for outgoing evening and morning trains.

**Holstein Dispersal Sale**  
Thirty-five registered Holsteins and nine choice grades at **Kansas City, Kan., Thursday, Dec. 17**  
Beginning at one o'clock  
Granddaughters of Sir Veemen Hengerveld Canary Paul Fobes Homestead, and Vandercamp Segis Pontiac. Herd sire Collins Farm Sir Aggie De Kol. Our foundation cows gave from 80 to 93 pounds of milk daily. Many of the cows offered are fresh or close springers, some young heifers and yearlings. They have all ways been hand milked, are free from bad quarters, a Federal Accredited herd since 1919. Farm 2 miles west of Kansas City, Kansas on Reddy Road, 1 mile North Francis Station on Kansas City, Lawrence Interurban, 1 mile south Baldwin's store on Victory Highway. Auto will meet cars on Interurban from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. day of sale. We invite inspection of the herd previous to the sale.  
**GEO. W. SARGENT, Owner, R. F. D. 1, KANSAS CITY, KANSAS**  
Aucts.: **Col. James & Cahill.** Clerk, **Roy Wheat, Muncie, Kansas, Bank.**





### This Ohio farmer inherited the "Ball-Band" habit

"Ball-Band" Rubber and Woolen Footwear is an institution in our family. My father has always worn it and so have I. I am no lightweight and am as hard on footwear as anyone I know. I raise tobacco and do general farm work including the milking of seven head of cows. This takes me out in all kinds of weather and over all kinds of going underfoot. Never yet has my "Ball-Band" footwear failed me and I don't ever expect it to. That's why I will always buy by the Red Ball Trade Mark.  
Esta Krull, New Lebanon, Ohio

### What one of the biggest stockmen in Illinois says

Stock farming puts heavy demand on rubbers. We farm over 1,000 acres and work seven or eight men the year round. We feed as high as 200 head of cattle, 800 hogs, 4,000 sheep and once had 10,000 head of geese. We've got to have good boots and rubbers for this work and "Ball-Band" fills the bill and has been filling it for as long as I can remember. I wouldn't have any other kind of rubbers than those with the Red Ball Trade Mark.  
Homer Crawford, Potomac, Illinois



# What Is the Biggest Money's Worth a Farmer Buys?



These letters indicate that "Ball-Band" Rubber Footwear would get a flood of votes from the ten million folks who wear it

"Easy come, easy go" does not happen on the farm. Farm dollars are stubborn. They come hard and they must go farther in buying.

Folks who do hard, heavy work are not to be satisfied by bargain talk or cheap price offers. Nor are they much inclined to praise. Yet ask any neighbor who wears Ball-Band Footwear how well it serves him and you will hear him answer with the same genuine, hearty praise you find in the letters on this page. For "Ball-Band" Rubber Footwear gives its wearers not only long service, but also real protection against Winter. Warm feet in cold weather; dry feet in wet weather; feet strongly-shod against rough going, are health itself to the man who has stock to raise, cows to tend, and a farm to keep going.

When a farmer buys rubber footwear he expects to get comfort and protection for his feet. Snow is cold and ice is hard and mud is wet and slush is chilling, and leaky, broken or bad fitting footwear is almost worse than none at all.

## Foot protection is what the Red Ball Trade Mark means

Ten million people have learned from experience that "Ball-Band" Rubber Footwear gives them the protection they pay for. The Red Ball, the "Ball-Band" Trade Mark, comes close to being the biggest money's worth they buy.

When you buy "Ball-Band" Boots or Arctics you don't have to worry about "picking out a good pair." "Ball-Band" Rubber Footwear is uniformly good. If that Red Ball Trade Mark is there, satisfaction is there, more days' wear is there. You will get the same sort of long, steady service that the men who wrote the letters do and knew they were getting when they bought.



# "BALL-BAND" Rubber & Woolen FOOTWEAR

## A FREE BOOKLET "More Days Wear"

If the stores where you usually buy do not sell "Ball-Band" Rubber and Woolen Footwear, write us. We will send you the name of a dealer who can supply you. Our free booklet, "More Days Wear," shows many kinds of Boots, Arctics, Light Rubbers, Galoshes, Work Shoes, Sport Shoes, Wool Boots and Socks—something for every member of the family.

## Look for the RED BALL



We make nothing but footwear  
and we know how

MISHAWAKA RUBBER & WOOLEN MFG. CO.  
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"The House That Pays  
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