

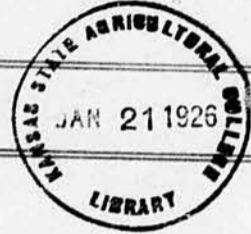
Cops. 2

KANSAS FARMER

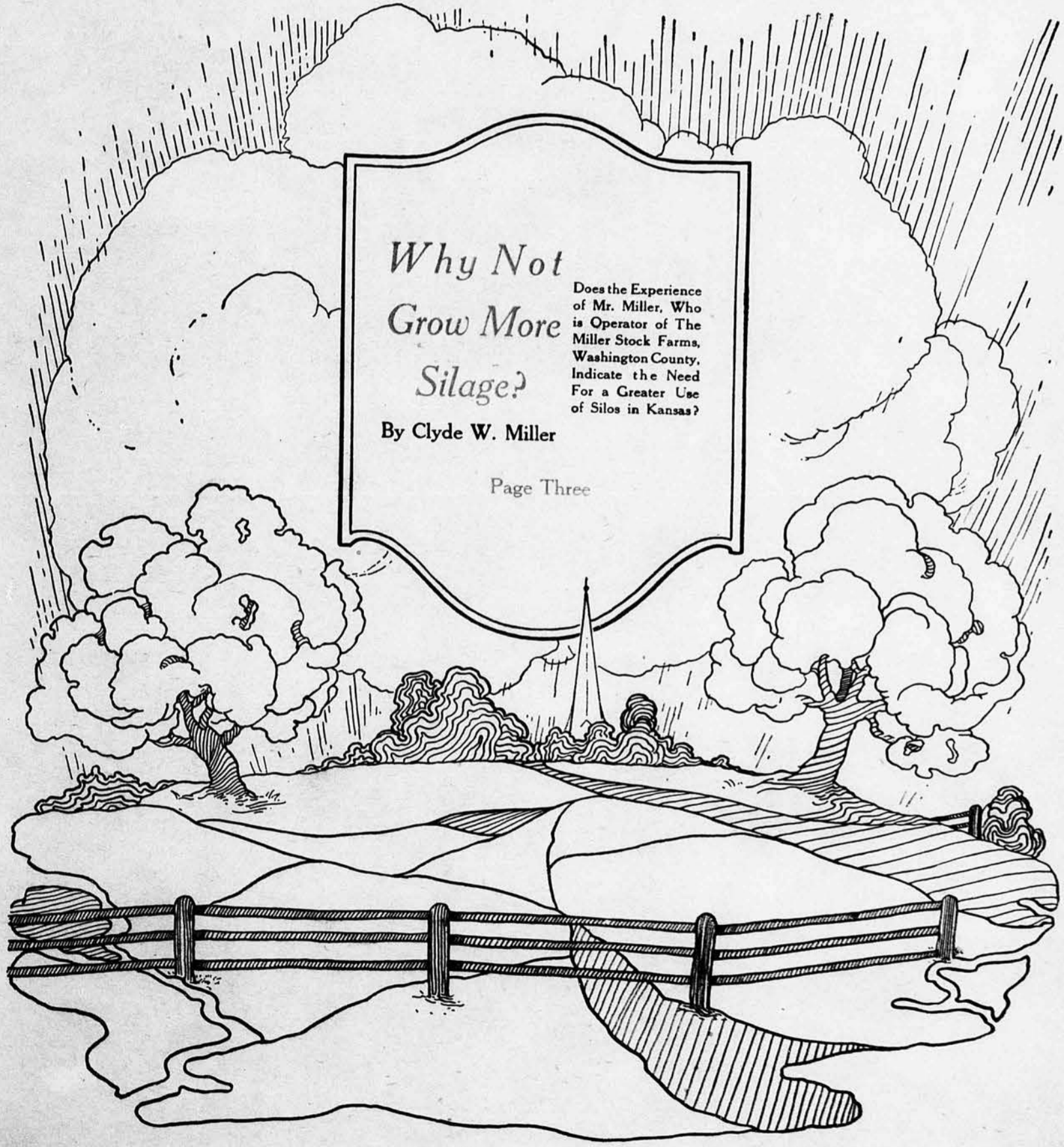
AND
MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 64

January 23, 1926



Number 4



Why Not Grow More Silage?

Does the Experience of Mr. Miller, Who is Operator of The Miller Stock Farms, Washington County, Indicate the Need For a Greater Use of Silos in Kansas?

By Clyde W. Miller

Page Three

"I am Sold on Power Farming"

— Says A. E. GRIFFIN of Texas

Fordson
\$495
Fenders \$35 extra

Truck
\$505
Express Body-Closed Cab

Touring Car
\$290

Coupe
\$520
All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

"I have been a Fordson owner and Fordson farmer for the past four years," says A. E. Griffin of Lubbock, Texas.

"It would be difficult for me to continue farming without the use of the Fordson. Likewise, it would be difficult for me to farm without the use of the Ford Truck and the Ford Car. These three Ford products are beyond a doubt the most valuable assets a farmer could have and I would not do without them.

"I do not hesitate to say that I am thoroughly sold on power farming. The tractor does not get tired and hungry. It is possible for me to work it 24 hours a day, if desired."

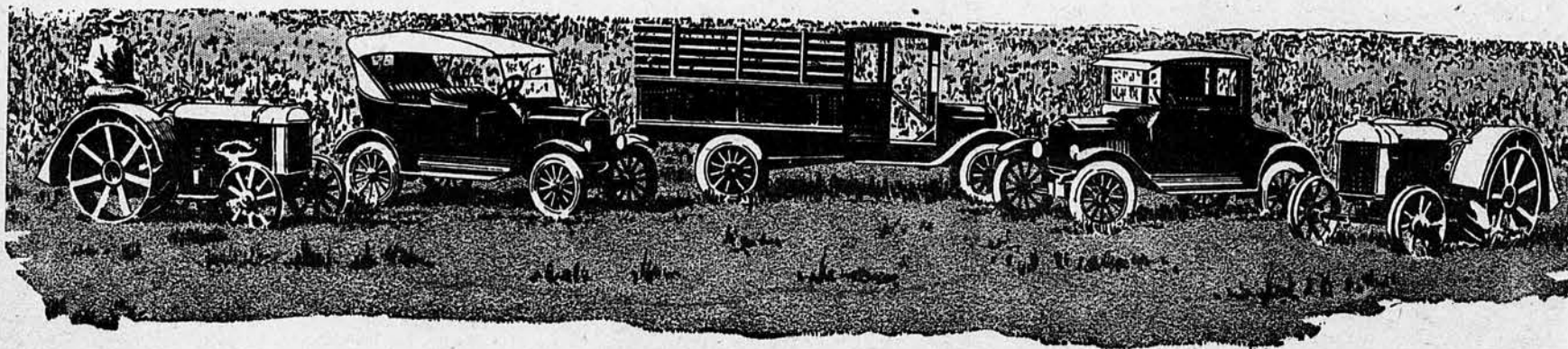
Spring work is just ahead. Fordson tractors, like Ford Trucks and Ford Cars may be purchased on terms that allow every responsible farmer to take advantage of this better way to farm. See the nearest Ford Dealer today.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

This picture was drawn from a photograph of A. E. Griffin of Lubbock, Texas, and the Ford equipment he says he would not farm without.



Jack Spratt Controversy Licked the Profits Platter Clean

By M. N. Beeler

JACK SPRATT and his spouse were in perfect agreement, you will remember, and so were able to mop up on the meat platter. For purposes of kitchen economies that was a perfect arrangement, but it probably was hard on the family dog.

Dr. W. B. Edwards, Cloud county, and his farm operator, Frank Garlow, felt about dairying much the same way Jack and his wife felt about fat and lean. Only in this case the controversy was turned around. The doctor was fond of fat-butterfat. Frank thought it was all right on the table but not in the barn.

Some years ago Doctor Edwards moved to Cloud county from Missouri, where he had owned a farm and developed a dairy herd. Garlow became the operator of his 400 acres. The doctor proposed a dairy herd in the early years of their relations, but Garlow would have none of it. He was a wheat farmer who occupied his spare time between planting and harvest with mule trading. It was a fairly profitable arrangement some 10 years ago.

Viewed Cows With Alarm

But Edwards was not satisfied. He felt the urge to milk cows. They had paid in Missouri and they ought to pay in Kansas. Five years ago he brought up the subject again. He and Garlow had been getting along pretty well for four or five years and they had become accustomed to frank discussions of common problems. Garlow was as determined as ever not to become a wrangler of teats and milk pails.

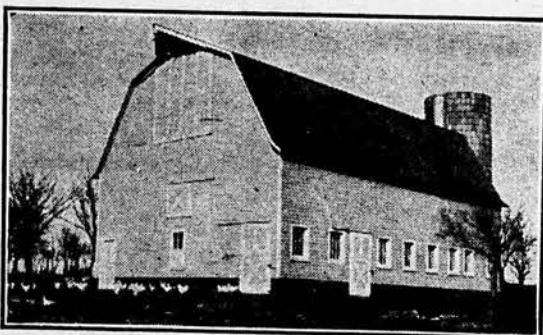
"If you want to raise cows that's your privilege," Garlow told Edwards, "but don't count me in on any arrangement of that kind. When you get ready to bring cows here, let me know in advance and I'll get out."

Wheat farming paid pretty well during the war, but everybody knows what happened in 1920. Wheat growing became suddenly unprofitable. That affected both land owner and tenant. Then mules didn't move so actively as they once had. That with the wheat debacle made Garlow consider the fat diet more favorably. About this time the Jack Spratt controversy had just about wiped

the profits platter clean—as occurred elsewhere!

Edwards became more insistent about the dairying matter. Garlow wasn't so determined that he didn't care for cows, but he still was, unconvinced that he'd like to associate with them. Edwards thought he caught a note of weakening in Garlow's opposition.

One day he drove out to the farm. "Frank," he began, "I just can't stay away from this cow business any longer. Wheat isn't paying.



Here's the Garlow-Edwards Guernsey Fat Extracting Plant. It Stands in Commemoration of the Failure of a One-Crop System of Farming

It may recover in a crop season or two but it'll never give the returns that cows will. The land is running down, too. Cows'll build it up.

"I'll make you a proposition. I want to buy some heifers and grow them out. I'll get a bunch of them and pay you a fair wage to take care of them."

"That sounds fair," Garlow replied, "but I'll make you a counter proposition. Suppose you buy the calves and let me feed and care for them two years. At the end of that time we'll divide the proceeds 50-50."

Edwards went shopping for Guernseys. Six pure-breds 6 to 12 weeks old cost him \$200 apiece. That was a stiff price for foundation animals of that age and he decided to fill the rest of his order with grades, and so he bought five for an average of \$35 and came home. Some time later he had an opportunity to buy a carload of Jerseys. Eight of these were reserved and the rest resold.

At the end of two years the heifers were beginning to come into production. When a heifer dropped a calf there was nothing to do but milk her. The milk couldn't be dumped, and Garlow began skimming and taking it to town. Every time he came back home with a cream check he went out to look over the heifers again. It was surprising how they dribbled in the cash.

Both are Happy Now

Today Edwards and Garlow are in the dairy business and on the 50-50 plan. Both of them are better satisfied than they were before. They have about 50 cattle. Three registered Guernseys have been added to the original foundation of six heifers. The grades and Jerseys are being replaced gradually with purebred Guernseys. Edwards has built what he is pleased to call the best dairy barn in Northwest Kansas. It provides stall room for 20 cows, a bull pen, milk and feed rooms and storage for 60 tons of loose hay. The barn is 34 by 56 feet, and the feed room connects the barn with a concrete stave silo.

The farm still produces wheat, but not wheat alone. Crops must be raised to feed the cows. A herd of Durocs and a flock of White Leghorns give further opportunity for diversification both in animal husbandry and in field crops. The farm is operated under a stock-share lease. Edwards furnishes the land and Garlow provides the work stock and the labor. Each pays half the other expenses. When wheat is grown, Edwards buys the seed and pays half the threshing bill. Garlow had enough machinery to operate the place when they went into the present arrangement, but now as new equipment is needed they divide the cost. When products are sold the proceeds are divided between the two.

Why Not Grow More Silage?

By Clyde W. Miller

WHAT is the matter with the silo? Has it proved a failure, or is its worth being overlooked? A few years ago it was advertised as a most efficient device for lowering the cost of producing beef and milk. The press, the experiment stations, and all who presumed to speak for the farmers and stockmen were boosting the silo. This generous praise seems to have subsided, except for an occasional whisper, during the last few years.

Many silos have been taken down and others are unused. Possibly silos are used less than they were, not because they were found unprofitable, but because the advertising stopped. Many farmers who built silos 10 years ago have nothing but a circular foundation in the barn lot to remind them of the experiment. They condemn the silo because they failed to profit by its use. Others condemn it because, in a vague way, they think it does not pay. It interferes with their wheat sowing, or that summer vacation trip the family had planned to take in the car. The fact is that they were raised up to feed shock fodder and bleached cane hay, and it comes more natural to them to dig a little jag of it out of the snow and haul it in to feed than to give their livestock palatable and succulent silage from a convenient silo.

When the Hot Winds Came

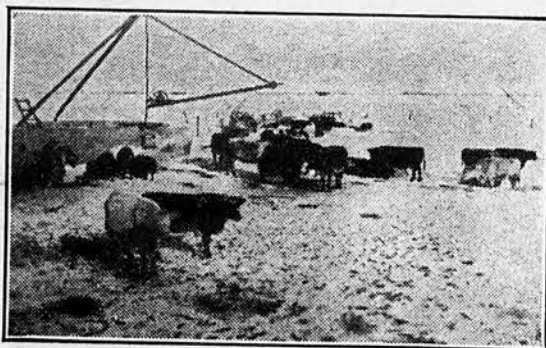
The farmer who built a wood stave silo failed because his silo went to staves and was wrecked by the hot, dry winds when empty. Freezing next the wall and spilling from air entry, thru imperfect seams, contributed to the failure. The tile, steel, concrete and cement stave types are fairly permanent. The tile, with steel reinforcing in the mortar joints, is the most satisfactory of these. The hollow wall reduces the damage from freezing, which is bad in all above-ground silos having thin, solid walls.

In sections where water and rock are not found less than 20 feet below the surface, the permanently built pit silo is satisfactory. It may be constructed cheaply, and it reduces air entry and freezing to the minimum. C rude walls that make an imperfect cylinder, with cracks and depressions, will cause the pit silo to fail. Poorly constructed and improperly designed home-made lifting devices have in many cases lessened enthusiasm for the pit silo. Shallow feed bunks of the type usually found in the feed lot are often pressed into service for silage. They are wasteful, and have contributed largely to defeat the silo's efficiency.

Removing the entire crop from the land is often objected to, but alfalfa, wheat, oats and all hay and forage crops are removed in perfect assurance

by those who fear to remove a silage crop. It costs a good deal of money and hard work to fill a silo, and this fact accounts for many abandoned silos. But when the cost of silage is compared to the cost of other feeds, there appear the best of reasons for using it.

The cost of 450 tons of Orange cane silage grown last year on the Miller Stock Farms in Washington county was: labor (regular employes are figured at \$3 a day and the extra help at \$4), \$295; horse labor (nine head 10 days at 50 cents a head



These Cattle on the Miller Stock Farms in Washington County are Eating Feed Which Came From the Pit Silos

a day), \$45; fuel and oil, \$17.80; twine, \$32; wear on machinery, \$20; meals, (54 at 40 cents apiece), \$21.60; and the annual use of silos, \$18.60; or a total of \$450.

This account shows a cost of \$1 a ton for harvesting. The fields were close by; we used a small cutter and employed three haulers, three loaders in the field, one man at the cutter, one man in the silo, and one man on the binder. This would be about the cost to any farmer in Central Kansas.

The item of \$45 is charged in this account but was not paid out, as we used our own horses.

The item of \$32 for twine and the expense of binding the crop, about \$50, would have been the same if this feed had not been made into silage.

The cost of shocking and hauling, and possibly stacking, would be chargeable if this feed had not gone the silo route.

A heavy toll would have been paid to birds and mice if this feed had been cured in the field. And

it would lose its palatability and nutritive value in six months. Even if fed this winter under favorable circumstances, the coarser stalks would be refused by the stock, and a large part of the blades and edible stalks would be trampled under foot and wasted. It costs much less to make silage of a good forage crop than to use it as fodder cured in the field. The stockman who produces forage crops for winter feed pays for a silo whether he owns one or not.

Our yield of cane was 11 tons an acre last year. That is somewhat better than the average for this locality. The cost of seed, planting and cultivating twice with a two-row cultivator, and a fair rental for the land, would be not far from \$1 a ton. A lighter yield would increase the cost a ton and vice versa. This brings the total cost of cane silage in this case to \$2 a ton delivered and secure in the feed lot.

But alfalfa hay is now selling for \$15 a ton; oats, \$25; corn, \$25; bran, \$32; shorts, \$36; cottonseed feed, \$40; alfalfa and molasses, half and half, \$31; molasses, \$40; and oil meal, \$60.

125 Tons in the Ground

Alfalfa, oats and corn produced by the feeder himself have, in most cases, cost a little less than the above figures, but if he has to buy them, he will pay these figures. As we have included an item for the annual use of silos in our cost account, we should add a store room charge to these other feeds. As the harvesting operation included transportation of the silage to the feed lot, we should add a transportation charge to such of these feeds as have to be purchased away from the farm. If the farm is the average distance of 4 or 5 miles from the station, the transportation cost on these feeds will amount to about \$2, or the entire cost of a ton of silage delivered. The cost comparison of all these feeds is obviously favorable to silage.

It is true that a large part of the weight of silage is water, but the difference in cost will amply cover the juice. The plant juices have a decided value in a winter ration, and it should be mentioned also that a good part of the weight of silage is seed or grain worth \$20 a ton when corn sells at \$25 a ton.

To assist in taking care of the silage crop this year, we constructed an additional pit silo 18½ feet in diameter and 24 feet deep. We dug 16 feet into the ground and built 8 feet of reinforced concrete wall 7 inches thick, above the ground level. The underground wall was plastered on the dirt in the usual manner. This pit holds 125 tons of silage, and its cost was as follows: Rock (six loads (Continued on Page 26)

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Livestock Editor.....M. N. Beeler
 Engineering Department.....Frank A. Meckel
 Jyrlawker Notes.....Harley Hatch
 Medical Department.....Dr. C. H. Larrigo
 Poultry.....A. G. Kittell
 Dairying.....M. N. Beeler
 Legal Department.....T. A. McNeal

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

ADVERTISING RATE

80c an agate line. Circulation 120,000
 Advertising orders, changes in copy, or orders to
 discontinue advertisements must reach us not later
 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
 M. N. BEELER, Associate Editor
 CHARLES E. SWEET, Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One dollar a year in Kansas and Colorado.
 All other states \$2 a year

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

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Farm Home Editor.....Florence K. Miller
 Farm Home News.....Mrs. Dora L. Thompson
 Young Folks' Pages.....Leona E. Stahl
 Manager, Capper Pig Club.....Raymond H. Gilkeson
 Assistant Mgr. Capper Pig Club.....Philip Ackerman
 Capper Poultry Club.....Rachel Ann Nelswander

ADVERTISEMENTS GUARANTEED

WE GUARANTEE that all display advertising in
 this issue is reliable, and should any subscriber suf-
 fer financial loss thru fraudulent dealing resulting
 from such advertising, we will make good such loss.
 We make this guaranty with the provision that the
 transaction take place within one month from the
 date of this issue; that we are notified promptly and
 that in writing the advertiser you state: "I saw
 your advertisement in Kansas Farmer."

FRANK S. STEWART of Attica, Kan., is for Senator Borah for President. His reason is that he is opposed to the World Court. He also quotes Lincoln as warning us against foreign entanglements—he probably has Washington in mind. However, a trifling mistake of that kind is not material. Of course, Mr. Stewart or any other person has an entire right to oppose the World Court and also has the right to suggest Senator Borah as a candidate for President. I regard Senator Borah as a very able man and I also believe that he is honest; if elected I have no doubt he will make a creditable Chief Executive of our great Republic.

However, I am entirely unable to follow Senator Borah's reasoning in regard to the World Court. Contrary to what Mr. Stewart seems to think, Senator Borah is not opposed to a World Court, or at any rate he says that he is not. He wants to outlaw war and that implies that he is in favor of some kind of a League of Nations, for it is utterly impossible to outlaw war unless all the leading nations agree upon that policy. Senator Borah also knows that disagreements will arise between nations; those disagreements can be settled only in one of three ways: first by the nations settling the matter by diplomatic agreement; second, by submitting the matter in controversy to some sort of tribunal for settlement; third, by force of arms.

There is one other way in which it might be settled and that would be by one of the nations simply yielding everything to the other nation, which means that such nation would sacrifice its sovereign rights rather than engage in war. Senator Borah is in favor of an international tribunal, but he says that he first wants an international code. He has not, so far as I have seen, suggested how he would go about forming such a code. He is opposed to the present World Court because he says that it grows out of the League of Nations.

Many Nations Endorsed Court

FORTY-EIGHT nations of the world have endorsed the present World Court. Another great nation, Germany, soon will enter the League of Nations and also the World Court. If another tribunal is formed it can only have the sanction in any event of the United States, Russia, Turkey and Mexico, and a few other minor nations. That these four nations could agree on the personnel of a court is scarcely within the bounds of possibility, to say nothing of probability, but even if they could agree, they could not form a World Court. The present World Court is functioning and will continue to function whether the United States goes in or stays out. Wars at the present time grow out of trade relations and economic conditions. The United States has become the greatest creditor nation in the world. We have and must continue to have trade relations with every other nation in the world. We therefore are more likely than any other nation to have disputes with other nations.

In case of a dispute the United States either would be compelled to back our claims with force, agree to submit them to this World Court which Senator Borah wants us to reject provided the Court would consent to hear them, or submit them to arbitration which is not recommended even by Borah. No opponent of the World Court has offered any feasible substitute for it. The old policy of isolation is utterly impossible. We could not isolate ourselves if we wanted to and we do not want to.

Triumph of Intolerance

THE Rev. Lee W. Heaton, proclaimed all over the country two years ago as a heretic by his church and the Fundamentalists and as a martyr to Modernism by the liberal clergy, now has resigned his parish, left the ministry, and is selling prepared food products in Boston, Mass. This climax of the front-page newspaper story of two years ago now is announced in The Outlook Magazine of January 13.

Mr. Heaton's ideas would not be at all heretical in any of the large Eastern centers, but it happened that his ministry called him to Fort Worth, Tex. The Rev. Frank Norris, nationally known leader of the rabid Baptist Fundamentalists, makes his headquarters in Fort Worth. He has been given the nicknames there of the "Texas Bear Cat" and "Two-Gun Norris Who Gets His Man." He has the reputation of having the power to break any man in the South whom he wishes. He announced that he would not allow the Rev. Lee W. Heaton, Epis-

Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

copal minister, to remain in town. In his paper, "The Searchlight," Dr. Norris wrote: "We have no apology in the world to offer for the defense of the Gospel and for hanging the hides of the first cousins and defenders of the orang-outang on the topmost telephone poles in the city."

The Rev. Mr. Heaton's church decided not to take any action concerning his teachings and left him in charge of his parish, which thereupon flourished. His people were loyal to the extent of building a much larger church building for him.



'Tis a Puzzling Guide Post

But Dr. Norris was not to be defeated. His title "Two-Gun Norris Who Gets His Man," was at stake. He kept everlastingly at it, and finally, as is announced in The Outlook of January 13, "he got his man." Heaton, ostracized by the Texas clergy, and with the most powerful influence of that state aligned against him, stuck it out for two years, but then the loneliness of it and the great opposition forced him to resign.

This Stops Speeding

THE traffic policemen in Turkey have invented a new way of curing the auto-speeding habit. When they see a car coming at a speed in excess of the limit, they toss out into the road a large board studded with nails, points upward. If the driver can't or won't stop before his car comes to the plank, he will soon afterwards.

Farm Folks Better Dressed

MAIL order houses increased their sales in 1925 by 13.6 per cent over 1924. The total sales for the first eight months of 1925 were 257 million dollars, Sears Roebuck doing 50 million dollars more than Montgomery Ward. Mail order clothing sales were reported as being far below par, however, and the reason is that the movies and the automobiles have done much to rid rural districts of their so-called "hick" sartorial desires. They now want clothes such as they see on the screen, and they drive their cars to the city in order to get them.

Truthful James

I'M SORRY James," remarked Bill Wilkins, "that you continuer to cast doubts on my truth and veracity. I suppose some of my experiences seem astonishin', but James, I simply must tell the truth or not speak at all. Several times I hev said to myself, 'William Wilkins, people ain't agoin' to believe these here stories uv yours; fur the sake uv your own reputation you should refrain frum tellin' things just as they occurred,' but then I sez

to myself again, 'Better suffer scorn and reproach and all that than to fail to tell the truth, the hull truth and nuthin' but the truth.' What grieves me most tho, James, is the fact that sometimes, owin' to convulsions of nature or fur some other reason I can't prove the truth uv the stories I hev told. Take the case uv that chasm I wuz tellin' you about, 42 feet 7 1/2 inches frum brink to brink and 1,500 feet deep; there was a earthquake the next year after that mounting lion jumped across with me hangin' to its tail, and closed that chasm uv tight as a closed door. So I can't take you there as I would like to do and show the foot marks uv that mounting lion where he dug in his claws fur the final spring; there ain't no chasm there any more!

"There wuz a incident however, connected with the sudden closin' uv that chasm that may interest you. As I hev said, that earthquake come along and closed that chasm quicker than scat. Each wall uv the chasm wuz solid rock right to the top and when the two sides come together they fit so durned close that no man could tell where the crack hed been. It seemed like a great many uv the animles in the mountings was tryin' to git some's fur safety when the earth commenced to rock and heave. They come to the edge uv this chasm and wuz lookin' fur places to climb down, when whang!! went the sides together. It caught hundreds of different animles between the closed sides just like a steel trap. Some were caught by the front feet, some by a hind foot, some by their tails and occasionally one slipped in and wuz crushed flat like a pancake.

"The mornin' after the great quake, Avery and me set out along the line where the chasm hed been and collected the trapped animals. We got seven grizzly bears, 10 mounting lions, 46 gray wolves and 30 coyotes; 16 blacktailed deer and 14 big horn sheep. It seemed like takin' a mean advantage uv these animles, caught as they were between the sides uv that chasm, but there wa'n't no use however, uv leavin' them there to die uv starvation, so we killed 'em, skinned 'em, and saved the meat uv the deer, bear and sheep. We sold the hides uv the catch fur \$1,200 ar hed meat enough to supply us all winter and sold \$500 worth to be shipped East. We did well, not having as you see, to waste any ammunition but I hev always been sorry that earthquake happened. Avery nur me neither one hev ever been able to convince our friends that the chasm wuz there in the first place. Avery worried about it 'till he wore himself down to a mere shadder. He said that he couldn't make even his own folks believe him when he told them about shootin' that mounting lion without any tail and now he can't take them to where that chasm wuz and convince them that it wuz there 'till the earthquake closed it. I just said to him, 'Avery, you will just hev to grin and bear it; probably you and me will go to our graves the only ones that knew about that chasm and the mounting lion that jumped across it with me hangin' onto his tail and the earthquake that closed it up, catchin' in its jaws, as it were, all the animals we found there; but we have the consciousness, Avery, of tellin' the truth to an unbelievin' and scoffin' world.'"

Brief Answers to Inquiries

ABNER—The reason your hostess looked surprised when you drank the water in the bowl that was put in front of you after the plates were removed was, I presume, because she had rather expected that you would dip your finger tips in it and wipe them on your napkin. No, it has not been considered good form for the last several years to pick your teeth with your fork, or if you have false teeth to remove them at the table after eating raspberry pie and lick the seeds from the upper or lower plate.

ANTIQUARIAN—Statistics seem to prove that people are living longer than formerly, if you do not count those old Biblical characters. There are said to be more than a thousand men and women in the United States now who have passed the century mark. I will say, however, that I never have known any person who really amounted to much after he was a hundred years old.

M. L.—You say that you are out of a job and want to know where you can find one. You say that you are willing to work at any kind of employment you can get if you are able to do the work. I do not know you and therefore I cannot say how much of this state of unemployment is your fault, if any of it is, but I am assuming that you are telling the truth and therefore you have

my profound sympathy. I have been out of a job myself; not for a very long time, I am happy to say, but long enough to make me miserable and cause me to lose sleep. Nobody needs to tell me that for an individual who is willing to work to be out of a job is a most dire calamity. I have heard people say that if any healthy man is out of a job in this country it is his fault. I know a lot better than that. Sometimes the very people who made the claim were enjoying ease and prosperity they never earned and if they were thrown on their own resources they would starve or become objects of charity. Of course, in many cases when a man is out of a job it is his fault; he may be lazy or inefficient. He may have such a disposition that he cannot get along with other folks and when he gets a job he cannot hold it. Then there are people who do not want jobs; they prefer to sponge their living from other people. Any person who is content to do that can live in this country. We do not let people starve if they let their wants be known but when a man has gotten to that state of mind he has lost self-respect and is an utterly worthless citizen. I have no sympathy to waste on that kind of people but I know that there are millions of folks even in this Republic who are suffering from cold and hunger because they are out of jobs, who would be willing to work.

We punish the man who is out of work. He is classed as a vagrant and in many cities and towns is told to move on. That order is no particular hardship to the professional hobo, the man who is out of work from choice; he can live about as well one place as another, but it is a bitter dose to the man who is out of work from necessity. An unemployed man is likely to become a dangerous man if his unemployment is long continued. He is likely to become desperate and bitter at society. I often have wondered just what I would do if I were out of work, out of money and had a family on my hands hungry and cold. If I could do no better I think I would beg, but in my bitterness and desperation I might steal; one thing is reasonably certain—I would not let my family starve if I could help it.

I believe that some time the Government—National, state and local—will adopt a system that will create work for the unemployed so that no man who is willing to work and no woman who is willing to work may be out of employment. Public works will be established to take up the slack in times when private employment is not sufficient to take care of all the workers. Perhaps the scale of wages will be slightly lower than the wages in private employment so that when there is demand for more workers in private enterprises higher wages will draw them away from public employment.

J. B.—You say that you are tired of living in the crowded city and want to be a farmer. Very well, J. B., go to it; but don't get the notion in your head that just anybody can be a farmer. It takes more brains to be a real good farmer than are necessary to succeed in any other line of business I know anything about.

AGNES—Probably the largest single aggregation of old maids is found in the Government departments in Washington. There are about 28,000 women employed in the various departments. Of course, all of them are not old maids. There is quite a sprinkling of vegetable widows.

Tramp, Tramp the Trusts Are Marching

THE Department of Justice is directed to investigate charges made against the new bread combination and if found justified to take immediate action. This joint resolution offered by Representative Sabath is referred to the Judiciary committee.

As a basis for legislation, a Senate resolution submitted by Senator Cameron, directs the Federal Trade Commission to investigate "alleged violations of anti-trust laws in wheat, flour, and bread, and improper practices in the manipulation of prices." The Trade Commission begins hearings on its own account February 8.

Undoubtedly there will be a searching inquiry. Meanwhile the city dweller begins the new year with two new neighbors—the new bread trust and a new milk trust, or two new milk trusts.

"One who lives near another," is the definition Webster gives for neighbor. And of course we cannot have a bread trust and a milk trust without getting pretty near to where everybody lives, especially the inner man.

The interesting question is, Will these newcomers benefit the consumer and the producer with their increased efficiency while benefiting themselves? Unless a food trust can do that, it seems to me, it has no excuse for existence and no right to exist.

The public, naturally, has a lively interest in the doings of the new bread trust. The Retail Baker, official organ of the Retail Baker's Association, says this bread giant controls 157 baking plants producing about 31 million loaves a day, or "56 per cent of all the bread consumed" in the United States.

I cannot say whether these figures are correct, but it probably is true that the new bread trust will control more than half the bread supply of the cities.

To Get Out of the City

In a certain prosperous little Kansas town, out some distance from the town and across the railroad tracks, live about 20 families on small acreage tracts. They, with the exception of four or five families, have no city conveniences, and these have only light, yet these families are required to pay city taxes, and feel as if they are paying for something they are not getting. They wish to have this section put out of the city limits. How should they proceed to accomplish this?

Cities have the power by ordinance to take in adjacent territory under certain conditions. When the land to be taken in has been subdivided into blocks and lots, or whenever an unplatted piece of land lies within or mostly within the city, or any tract not exceeding 20 acres is so situated that two-thirds of any line or boundary thereof lies upon or touches the boundary line of such city,



If the Average Consumer Had to Turn Producer

such lands platted or unplatted may be added to, taken into and made part of such city by ordinance.

As cities have the right to change their boundaries, they also might by ordinance leave out certain tracts of ground, but, assuming that the city is not willing to do this, the cheapest way to get out is to go before the legislature, and have a bill introduced vacating a certain tract. This has been done frequently. It was done in very many cases after the great boom of the late eighties, when there had been a great rage for laying out additions to towns, and for several sessions of the legislature thereafter there were numerous bills vacating these outlying additions.

If it could be shown that this tract was never

properly taken into the city, an action could be brought in the district court against the city and to vacate the said tract. But, assuming that it was legally taken in, it would be up to the city itself to do the vacating, and if it refused to do so I know of no other source of relief except the legislature.

Will Lose Either Way?

On going away last fall I let my husband's brother and wife stay in the house. They were to do our chores for the feed for their stock. My household goods were not to be used. They were stored away in a room. They got my piano out and damaged it so much the company says it will take \$150 for repairs. They let the steam on it and melted the glue and otherwise damaged it. What is the law in regard to damage in a case of this kind? Our agreement was verbal. T. B.

Assuming that you can prove what you say, you no doubt could get a judgment against these parties for whatever damage was caused your piano. Unless they are willing to settle privately there would be no way to get such judgment except by going into court and bringing suit. While you probably would get the judgment, it also is likely that in the long run you would lose, that is to say, you would be worse off than if you had never brought it.

Motion Picture Equipment

Please let me know where I can get in touch with a moving picture manufacturing company. A. D.

Perhaps the leading manufacturing companies that make moving picture equipment are Bell & Howell Company, 1801 Larchmont Ave., Chicago; Z. T. Briggs Photo Supply Company, 916 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; and the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Can Attach the Casing

Has an oil company any right to hold a lease on land and not pay rental? The rental, due in October, has not been paid. There is a lot of casing on the land that belongs to the lease holder. The land owner proposes to hold this casing until he gets the lease money and lease cancelled. Is he within the law? R.

I think he has sufficient ground for attachment.

Court Will Move Slowly

A was the owner of some real estate which he sold to B. B paid a sum of money to A, but A has never furnished a deed or the title. B agreed to sell a part of his estate to C after deed and title should be furnished. A little later part of the estate was sold for taxes. B and C bought it. A still had not furnished a deed to B. How long a time is given A to redeem this property? How long will it be before B and C can get a clear title if it is not redeemed by A? O. S.

The owner of land sold for taxes has three years after such sale in which to redeem it. If not redeemed in that time a tax deed is issued. If there are no minor heirs who would have a right to redeem after they become of age, and if there are no flaws in any of the proceedings under which the land was sold, the tax deed is good. However, courts do not generally look upon tax deeds with favor, and every provision of the law connected with the levying of the taxes, the sale of the same, the issuing of certificates and the issuing of the deed must strictly conform to the law. Otherwise the tax deed will be set aside.

A recent morning, news that the new bread trust had taken over a chain of flour mills in Kansas and Missouri—one of the big milling systems of the Southwest—appeared in the newspapers. This was denied a few days later by representatives of the milling corporation.

The reading public wonders whether the report is entirely groundless.

If true, that looks as if this powerful baking combination does not intend to rely on its ability to buy well and cheaply at wholesale, but intends to trustify its product from the ground up.

Farmers and millers see something more menacing than efficient and benevolent in this. To them it looks like a combination to dictate the price of wheat and flour.

The new bread trust also is viewed with alarm by the American Federation of Labor representing the largest organized body of consumers of bakers' bread. At its national convention in October, the Federation unanimously adopted a resolution requesting an investigation of the trust. Similar action has been taken by the executive committee of the Retail Bakers' Association of the Eastern States. Naturally they are from Missouri, as the saying is.

The new milk trust starts with a capitalization of \$3 million dollars, and may soon control the milky way from the Atlantic to the Mississippi. It will handle every variety of milk product from casein to certified milk. By name it is the National Dairy Products Corporation into which have been merged the largest distributors of milk and ice cream in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago and Kansas City, and the ownership of Sheffield Farms, New York, a total of 17 or more big ice cream and milk companies.

Stock in the new milk corporation sold for \$42 a share a few months ago. It is now quoted around

\$78. Stock of one of the baking companies—the General Baking Company—increased from \$2 a share in 1916, to more than \$1,350 a share in 1925.

Another big merger in milk is the United Milk Products Company, capitalized at 25 million dollars. It is a combination of condensed milk companies on both coasts and the Middle West.

The financial maneuvers of the new bread trust indicate it is not entirely in business for its health. The combined assets of the three largest baking corporations in the merger are \$141,832,971. Against these assets there are outstanding stocks and bonds with an exchange value of \$372,946,903, or about 200 million dollars of "water."

Paying dividends on water means paying more for bread. It is charged the promoters of the bread trust plan to capitalize the proposed merger at an amount exceeding a billion dollars!

In my opinion, the world is entering upon an era of gigantic business combinations—an Age of Trusts. Everywhere we look, the modern tendency is toward organization. Run on the square-deal plan, these huge combinations would have potentialities within them for service to mankind. Our National Government is at this moment demanding a merging of railway systems in the interest of the public.

But, if we are to have trusts, we must police and regulate them if we would keep them from becoming predatory. The Government must hold a firm hand over them—teach them where to "head in."

That is our biggest trust problem, as I see it.

Arthur Capper

Washington, D. C.



World Events in Pictures



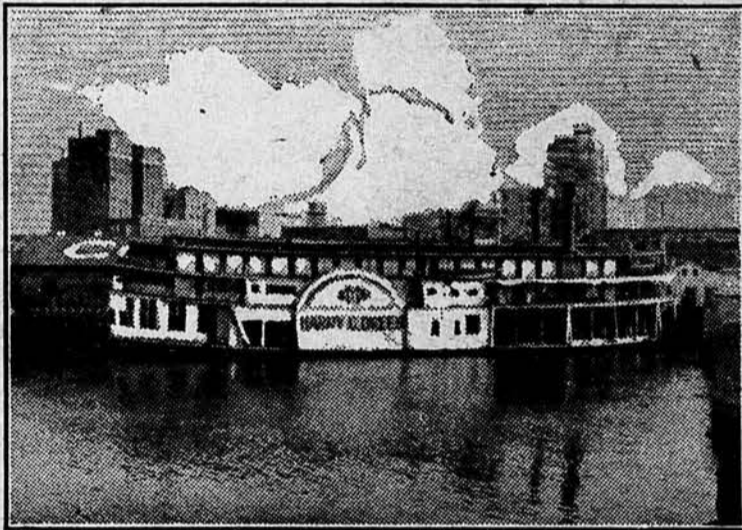
Two Families Identified with History of New York Were United by the Wedding of Consuelo Vanderbilt, Daughter of William K. Vanderbilt, and E. T. Smith, Son of S. J. Smith



There Were Chickens and "Chickens" at the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show Which Was Held Last Week. Photo Shows Nan Karges and Grace Francis, with Some of Their Newly Found Feathered Pets—First Prize Ancona Hens and Cockerels, Owned and Exhibited by H. Cecil Sheperd, Berea, O.



This Giant Sea Plane, Said to Belong to Rum Runners, Was Found Drifting in Barnegat Bay. Atlantic City Coast Guards Say It Had Been Eluding Them for a Week



Due to the Tremendous Influx of Tourists and Opportunists, Tampa, Fla., Has Been Unable to House Them. Here is One of the Newest Acquisitions to Care for the Overflow. It is a Mississippi River Steamboat Converted into a Floating Hotel. It is Steam Heated and Electrically Equipped Thruout



Six Americans in Lafayette Escadrille, Who Fought for France Against Riffians, Were Honored by the French Government. They are, Left to Right, Front Row, Granville Pollock, New York; James Sussan, Daytona, Fla., and Schuyler Cousins. Back Row, Colonel Charles Sweeney, Spokane; C. M. Kerwood, Philadelphia and Dr. V. Sparks, Indianapolis



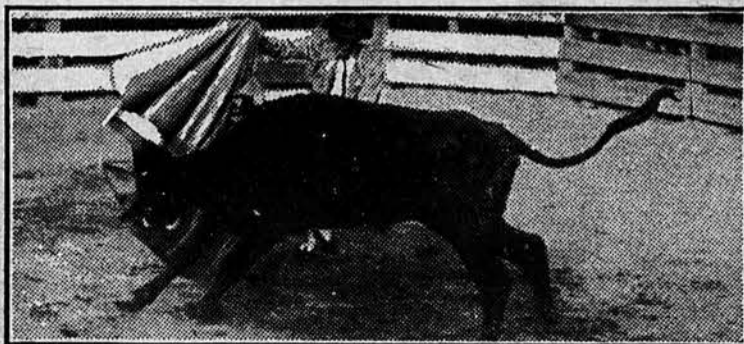
Left, Prof. Adolf Lorenz, Famous Viennese Surgeon, and Alexander P. Moore, Right, Retiring Ambassador to Spain. It is Said Ambassador Moore Was the Most Popular Diplomat Ever to Represent the United States in Spain



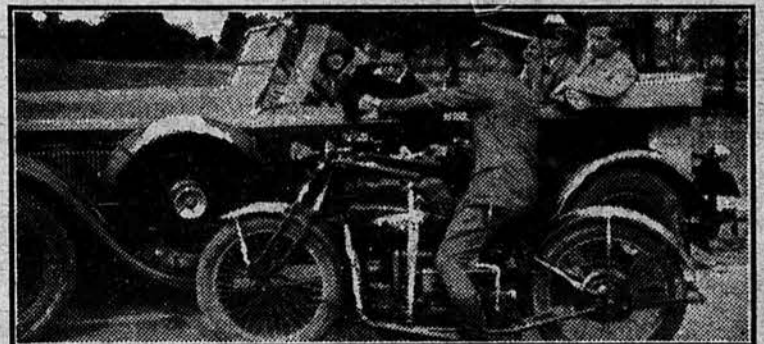
Irene Hesenius, 17-Year-Old Amazon of Winthrop, Mass., Taking Her Daily Dip in Icy Waters off East Boston. She is Training to Swim the English Channel



The Camera Man Caught Irving Berlin, Famous Writer of Popular Songs, and His Bride, the Former Ellin Mackay, Daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, at Atlantic City at the Start of Their Honeymoon. They Now are on a Trip to Europe



Governor J. W. Martin, of Florida, Has Threatened to Remove Sheriff L. M. Hiers of Hillsborough County, for Not Preventing a Sham Bull Fight on New Year's Day at Ybor City. In Such a Fight the Bulls Are Not Harmed, the Matador Merely Giving an Exhibition of Skill. This Photo Shows a Scene During the Burlesque Encounter



"Red" Grange, King of the Professional Football Players, Stepped too Hard on the Gas in Tampa, Fla., the Other Day. Here the Cop is Giving Grange a Ticket. Sitting with Grange is Helen Wainwright, Olympic Champion Swimmer; Back Seat, Jim Barnes, British Open Golf Champion; Johnny Farrell, Pro Golfer, and Joe Mickler, Owner of Car

Mental Static Affects Farm Profits Reception

By F. D. Farrell

THE farm home is one of the most important single factors in successful farming. Its condition largely determines the morale of the farm, whether the farmer works hopefully and effectively or pessimistically and unsuccessfully. The home atmosphere is perhaps more influential in farming than in any other occupation.

Usually the farmer's wife is the most important influence in the farm home. Her state of mind and her spirit pervade all the farmer's activities for good or for ill. In all the difficult periods of pioneering in American agriculture the farmer's wife has borne a heavy load. To her industry, devotion and self-forgetfulness we owe much of the great progress that has been made in farming and in rural life.

The work of the farmer himself has been facilitated more rapidly than has the work of his wife. One reason for this is that the economic benefits of labor saving machinery for men have been more obvious, and, therefore, have stimulated more inventiveness than in the development of labor saving machinery for farm women.

Every time the work of the farmer is made less arduous and more efficient the farmer's usefulness to society and the profitableness of his business are increased.

Even more important are improvements in household conveniences because they increase the health and happiness of the farmer's wife and hence improve the farm home, which is the center of farm thinking, farm attitude and farm activity.

Fewer T. B. Losses Now

A STRIKING demonstration of the manner in which area testing has reduced porcine tuberculosis in Kansas and Nebraska counties where it has been applied is contained in a recent report by R. L. Cuff, Livestock Sanitary Commissioner.

Area testing has reduced the percentage of retention in hogs from accredited counties 89 1/2 per cent at the Kansas City market, and has reduced the percentage of condemnations in hogs from these counties 62 1/2 per cent, Mr. Cuff's report shows. The report is based on records kept by Armour and Company, the Fowler Packing Company, Morris and Company, the Cudahy Packing Company, Swift and Company and Wilson and Company up to December 1, 1925, for swine shipments from Leavenworth, Jackson, Jewell, Johnson and Lincoln counties in Kansas and from Thayer, Polk, Wagon and Cass counties of Nebraska.

Give Business a Cheer

HIS most interesting address on "Good Will as an Asset to Business" at the Chamber of Commerce forum in Topeka recently, Dr. James F. Fife of Kansas City dropped one thought that should cause all of us to stop and reflect. It was this: "When a great orator stirs our emotions we generously applaud him. We also heartily applaud the artist when he paints a fine picture, or the actor when he portrays a character accurately, or a musician when he renders a beautiful number, or a baseball player when he knocks a home run, or a football player when he makes a touchdown. But when a business man makes a big success in his business we 'knock' him instead of applauding him. Why is this so?"

Is it simply human nature to envy the man who succeeds in business? If so, why should the same not apply to those who win success in the arts and sciences? Some folks may say that it is because the almighty dollar figures more in business than in the arts and sciences and that, as we are engaged in a mad scramble for the dollar, we naturally are envious of the man who gets the money we are striving for. There may be a little

to that argument. Still it doesn't supply a complete answer.

Perhaps the old fallacious idea, which we yet hear advocated occasionally, that if a man becomes rich he simply has taken the shares of others, has something to do with it. Not so many years ago we heard soapbox political orators declare that if a man were worth a million dollars he had about \$990,000 that really belonged to other people. And, as spurious as such argument was, it still sticks to many folks. Nearly every captain of industry or leader in finance, at one time or another, has been roundly abused by the common people. Henry Ford is the only one to escape such wrath, and he probably will get his before long.

Dr. Fife likens the work of a genius in industry to a river. The river, in its normal way, can flow for ages without doing any particular good, but if a dam is thrown across it, power is fur-



—Jensen in Los Angeles Daily News
How to Keep the Old Boy in His Room!

nished to run the grist mill, the electric plant and a dozen other industries for the benefit of mankind. At the same time the river is not damaged, as the water goes on over the dam on its way to the sea. An industrial genius gathers up the scattered wealth, as the dam collects the water, and puts it to work for the good of all. He may become rich, but his wealth is not working for himself alone, it is working for humanity in general. And when his earthly career is ended it continues to work.

Playing the important part it does for the benefit of mankind, business is entitled to some of the plaudits of the people. This will come, in Dr. Fife's opinion, when there is a better understanding between capital and labor, when hatred and envy are swept aside thru the spirit of brotherly love, and people have come to accept the brotherhood of man.

Jake Would Mine Water

THE Arkansas Valley is about to be discovered again. To some extent it has been overshadowed by its sisters of the Missouri and the Mississippi, but the world in particular and at large is to hear more about it. That is why the Ark Valley Development Association was born. The first session was held recently in Hutchinson. The organization was an outgrowth of the irrigation conference held in the same town last October.

J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, in his address before the meeting set the Arkansas Valley among the stars in this wise: "The Arkansas Valley is famous for its agricultural productions—for its wheat and corn and cotton and livestock. In the upper reaches are silver and gold, iron and coal, and lower down are petroleum, salt and other minerals. Of all its underground treasures, however, I believe the water available for irrigation is the most valuable. I would place this water in value ahead of the mineral deposits, for when they are exhausted it is the end, but the water supply is replenished as it is used, and this is applied to the land for the production of new crops. This process may be continued indefinitely, and every season there is new wealth created by producing something of value to society that did not exist before.

"Should this be correct, then the section in Kansas is the pick of the entire 1,500 miles of valley, for it is underlaid by an inexhaustible lake which may be readily drawn upon for irrigating a vast expanse of fertile land. To the west, the natural flow of the river is diverted for artificial watering, but that can be depended upon only in a very limited way in Kansas. The big possibilities in Kansas lie in the utilization of the underground waters by pumping. Enough already is known from actual experience to indicate that pump irrigation in this valley in Kansas is the lowest in cost of anywhere in the country. The preparation of land requires small outlay, and the labor in distributing water is no more than elsewhere. A modern pumping plant may be installed for \$10 to \$15 an acre, which may be compared with \$100 an acre for water rights alone in some of the old irrigation communities."

In Days of Old

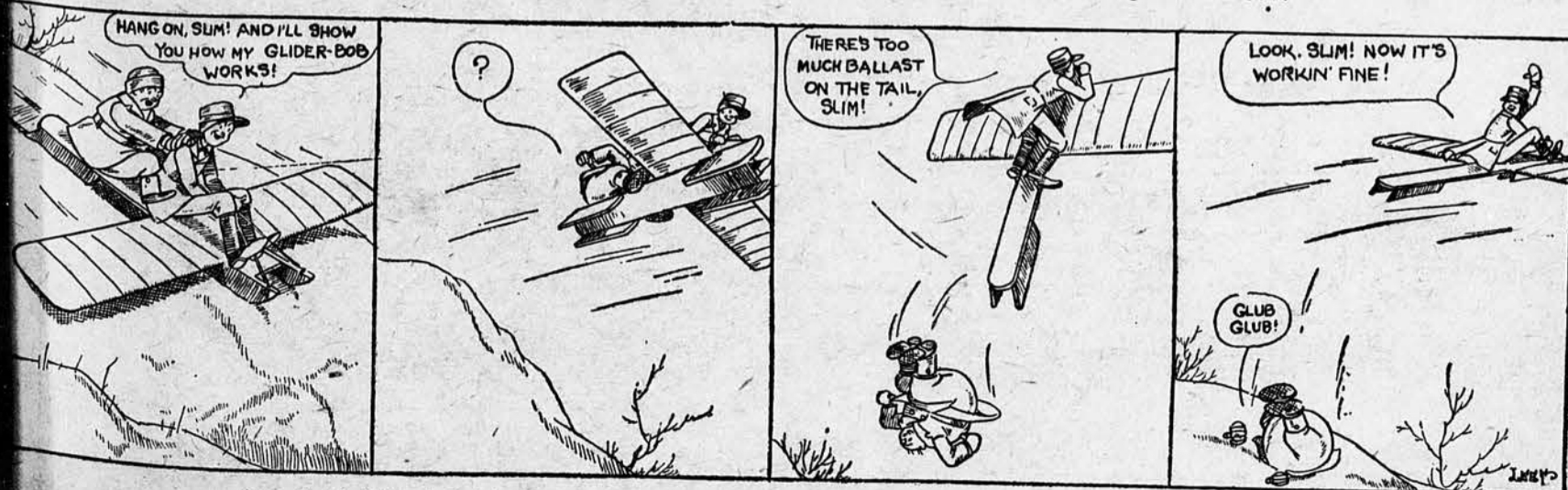
HOW calm we are in Kansas these days compared to 25 years ago! For instance, in the "25 years ago" column of the Topeka Daily Capital recently there were three items, any one of which would be worth a top head on page 1 today. Yet all three stories, which broke in a single day, were handled in a way that would indicate that it was only an ordinary run of the day's news.

One of the items told of officers putting Carrie Nation in jail at Wichita and then quarantining the jail so she couldn't get out. The inference is that the authorities didn't have a very strong case against her and that she might get out on bond. So they resorted to the quarantine law that doesn't recognize bonds. It was a very effectual way Wichita had of retarding Carrie's work of smashing joints. Carrie was released later and kept up her crusade almost to the day of her death. We may differ as to the efficacy of the methods Carrie employed in fighting the illegal liquor traffic, but the fact remains that she aroused the conscience of Kansas and put the jointkeepers to flight. Kansas has her to thank, more than any other person or agency, for its ultimate triumph over rum.

Another item was an interview with Mary Ellen Lease in which she said she was going back to Wichita to dismiss her suit for divorce. Mary Ellen was a regular wildcat in her day, politically speaking. She was the Joan of Arc of Kansas populism. She led the crusade against Senator John J. Ingalls, our most noted statesman, and drove him out of the Senate. She also helped to relegate a lot of other Republican statesmen to the sticks. While going strong she even turned on her own husband and sued him for divorce. However, she felt that she was carrying her fights too far and relented, so far as her husband was concerned. What happened to her later is another story, except that it might be well to say that she is now doing magazine work in New York, but isn't setting the country afire.

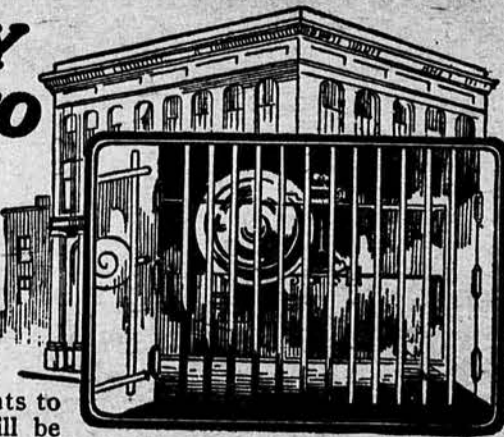
The third item told of the withdrawal of Senator Lucien Baker from the race and the election of J. R. Burton to succeed him as United States Senator. That was a most stirring political battle, involving all the politicians from Troy to Liberal and from Galena to St. Francis. What happened to Burton, after he crossed Teddy's path at Washington, is still current history. Suffice it to say he died last year in California a disappointed and broken-hearted man.

What a lot of interesting incidents these 25-years-ago items recall!



Activities of Al Acres—Slim Wishes He Had Been Fore and Not Aft

The MONEY IS THERE TO PAY YOUR LOSSES



When a farmer buys insurance to pay for his losses by fire, lightning, windstorm, tornado or cyclone, he wants to know that the money will be ready to meet his claim promptly when misfortune comes.

That is the kind of insurance written by the companies named below. The money is ready to meet all just claims.

"Legal Reserve" means protection to the policy holder in addition to that provided by the company's capital and surplus. For example, a Legal Reserve company must put aside 90 per cent of the money you pay for a five-year policy, and this is held until the contract is fulfilled as additional assurance that the loss will be paid. A Legal Reserve company therefore has not only its capital and surplus, but after that it has the reserve fund for use in emergencies. No Legal Reserve company is permitted to levy assessments to raise money for claims.

Legal Reserve Insurance

[Companies with Paid-Up Capital Stock—Fixed Premiums—No Assessments]

Fire and Lightning—Windstorm—Tornado—Cyclone

In addition to assurance of prompt payment of loss, the agents of the following companies offer you many helpful facilities without charge. Among these are fire prevention counsel—inspections that will enable you to remove fire hazards from your premises—advice on how to construct buildings and how to take best care of grain, machinery, produce, etc.

These representatives of Legal Reserve companies are specialists. They will tell

you the kind of policies you should have for adequate protection. In every case they will cover your particular needs.

The companies named are agency companies, dealing with the public through agents only. You can easily get in touch with an agent in your locality. Write for copy of free booklet—"Insurance Facts for the Farmer." Use the coupon—it is for your convenience.

FARM INSURANCE COMMITTEE

Room 1029 Insurance Exchange, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Insurance Company of North America
Great American Insurance Company
Aetna Insurance Company
Columbia Fire Underwriters Agency
American Insurance Company
National Security Fire Insurance Co.
National Fire Insurance Company
Continental Insurance Company
Hartford Fire Insurance Company
Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd.
Royal Insurance Co., Ltd.
Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Company

American Central Insurance Company
Home Insurance Company, New York
Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co., Ltd.

Farm Insurance Committee
Room 1029, Insurance Exchange
175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me a complimentary copy of your booklet, "Insurance Facts for the Farmer"—a handbook on fire prevention.

Name.....
Address.....
Post Office.....
State.....

Have You Stopped to Think

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

Factory to Farmer At Wholesale



Our 1926 Leader Farmers Dollar Bigger with U.S. Farm Sales Co.

We claim this the greatest harness value in the world. Order from this ad—work it a week—money refunded if not satisfactory. We Manufacture All Our Own Harnesses. **CORD TIRES** Don't Pay High Prices. We're still selling standard guaranteed tires way below list price. 30x3 1/2, 7000 Mi. Parco Cord, \$7.95; other sizes, balloons or cords, at big savings. (See tubes, batteries, etc.)

We believe the farmer's dollar ought to have greater purchasing power. If he only got 10% reduction on what he buys, that extra Billion Dollars would make the mills and factories hum. Everybody would be prosperous. I can prove this by our own business where **THE FARMER'S DOLLAR DOES BUY MORE.**

95,000 farmer customers save thousands of dollars by buying direct from U. S. Farm Sales Co. Our business has tripled; this proves that the farmer will buy where his dollar buys more. We claim the whole country can get on this basis with marvelous results.

Factory to Farmer Saves You Money There isn't any reason why every farmer shouldn't buy direct from this factory at wholesale and save money. 95,000 farmers say we are right and prices prove it. We sold 2 years more harness direct to the farmer than any other U. S. manufacturer. We would rather sell 10 sets of harness to 10 farmers for cash than 10 sets to one dealer on time.

Why We can and DO sell for less
1.—Making a set of harness in our own factory every 15 minutes.
2.—Saving freight rates from a seaboard hub.
3.—Selling harness to 95,000 farmers at one small factory profit instead of a few sets at retail prices.

Lowest Wholesale Prices on Harness, Collars, Saddles, Tires, Tubes, etc. Save \$20 on a set of harness. We make your dollar buy more. **Our Guarantee: Money Back If You Say So.** Write today for latest **FREE** Catalog and compare prices. **U. S. FARM SALES CO., Dept. 131, Salina, Kan.**

What the Folks Are Saying

I WAS much impressed with the article, "Why Not Reduce Fire Losses?" which appeared on page 3 of the Kansas Farmer for December 26. This seems to me to be a mighty timely subject, and one which needs more emphasis than it gets. When we realize that our per capita fire loss is more than \$3 a year, while that of Holland is 11 cents, England 60 cents and France 40 cents, we can see why we need to know more about fire prevention.

Two sentences in the article seem to hit the key to the situation, and one more might well have been added. The two were, "Farm buildings are mostly of good construction and therefore highly combustible" and "So the only effective treatment is prevention." And it might well have said that "The only way to prevent fires is to build of fireproof materials."

The article states that the per capita fire losses for the Nation are decreasing, but they still are increasing on the farms. This is because farm buildings are mostly of frame construction, while practically all the larger business buildings in the cities are made of reinforced concrete or some other fireproof materials.

In the cities the folks make the floors, walls, ceilings and roofs of fireproof materials, while on the farms we, for the most part, continue to build of wood, simply because we know how to use wood better. The article says we need "education in the first principles of fire prevention," and the keynote of this is to build of fireproof materials. **K. I. Church, Derby, Kan.**

What Radio Has Done

We live on a ranch 7 miles from our nearest town, and have little opportunity to spend much time away from our home either for social or business purposes. Our radio has been the means of entertainment and instruction to us since we bought it, a little more than a year ago. The entire family depends on it for something beneficial every day.

Our reasons for praise in behalf of the radio are of a general character rather than specific. The children depend on the radio for current events and building materials for their compositions and essays, required in their school work. We depend on it for correct time and weather reports by which we regulate our farm work both in and out of doors.

The lectures and talks from the different stations in regard to farm life help us wonderfully. Our poultry nets us a better profit now and we have learned to utilize all of our available feed to a better advantage for all the stock on the ranch. The radio keeps us in touch with the markets, consequently 70 head of cattle from the ranch were shipped and marketed this fall at a good price. These are only the smallest of favors granted us by means of the radio and microphone. The great favors are brought to us when we listen to the sweet music and songs of the artists, and the words of instruction and enlightenment from the great educators, promoters and statesmen.

Our cares and our burdens are made lighter by its fun and its frolic, and our lives are made better and brighter by the messages of cheer and encouragement sent to us thru the air by the messengers of God. **Kirwin, Kan. Floy E. Cochell.**

Bugs Will Die, Anyway

Chinch bugs have been found in large numbers in the corn stalks this winter, and there is a general impression that the corn fields should be burned over. This is erroneous, since practically all of the bugs in the corn stalks will perish before spring, due to insufficient protection. **K. S. A. C. J. W. McColloch.**

Another Imperial Rome?

So Mussolini would establish a dictatorship in Italy? This leads those who think they know to the conclusion that the real aim of this modern statesman is to restore imperial Rome. How suddenly such a suggestion turns the mind of the world back 19 centuries to the days and doings of the mighty

Caesars! Julius, the greatest of all the Caesars, is better known today all over the world than some of the generals who fought in the Civil or World Wars. Can this modern world, and Italy in particular, raise up such an imperious dictator—one who could take barbarians from his conquered lands and make Roman senators out of them; who laughed to scorn his great army when it doubted its ability to win a certain battle by announcing that his old legion, the Tenth, would make the fight alone and win; Julius, the haughty and unconquerable, who gathered in the known world and put it on the seven hills of Rome, and then met death among friends from the dagger in the hands of the lean and hungry Cassius; Julius Caesar, a name that for centuries upon centuries has stood for the very essence of imperialism, despotism and magnificence in the divine right of kings to rule in absolute monarchy?

Imperial Rome—it's enough to make the strong Romulus, who found it, and weak Nero, who burned it, rise up from the dust and debris of countless ages and look about with wonder. The old world, and particularly that which looks out across the ruins of the coliseum and the forum and travels up and down the Appian way, has its traditions, its art and its architecture. But it has no melting pot, and it may be that at this late day some of the blood of the Caesars still courses thru the veins of man over there.

Here in this land of freedom of ours we have no traditions, no art and no architecture, but we have the melting pot. We are too young here for traditions, while our neighbors under the shadows of the Alps are too old for a melting pot. An imperial Rome these days could do no harm and might well be worth going miles to see. But unless Mussolini has better luck in finding a dictator who will stick while he is restoring it than the old fellows had while it was dying, he is in for a hard campaign. History records that in a space of 90 years during the death struggle Rome had not less than 80 rulers who tried to sit upon the throne. **Shawnee County. H. R. K.**

Big Poultry Year Coming?

This evidently is going to be the best poultry year Kansas has ever seen. I hear that more poultry houses have been built or rebuilt than in any previous winter. No doubt it will be an extraordinary season for folks who sell breeding stock, baby chicks and poultry equipment.

Evidently Kansas is definitely on its way to become a really great poultry state. I think this is a mighty fine thing, for most of the business is well distributed among farm flocks, which are situated so they can make maximum profits for the owners, as the larger part of the feed they consume would otherwise be wasted. More power to the farm flock! It gives a mighty fine addition to the farm income of the state. **Wyandotte County. Alvin H. Knox.**

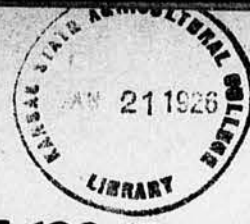
No 8-Hour Day

The London Daily News wanted to know how many hours a day men over 50 should work, so it asked a long list of eminent men all over that age. Senator Smoot, who is 64, found that he was all right so long as he did not exceed 16 hours a day. Raymond Poincare, at 75, says "10 or 12 hours a day, or even more." Sir Oliver Lodge, who is 74, now finds eight hours enough. M. Loucheur, at 53, works 10 hours; Lord Inchape, 73, 10 1/2, and Sir Elmders Petrie, 72, 10.

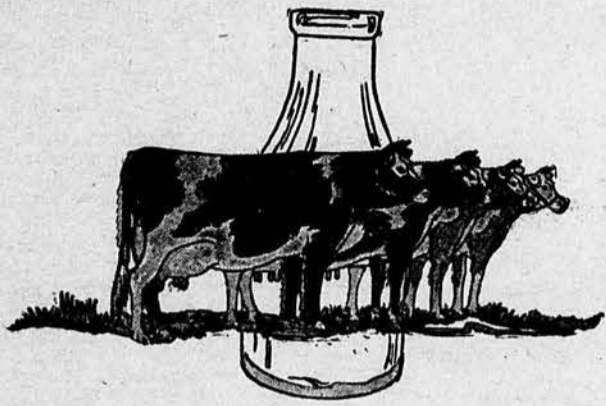
The interesting thing in this list is not merely the hours, but the fact that these men take hard work for granted. Most of the men on this list are wealthy, and all of them are distinguished. They have achieved the highest ambitions to which men aspire. And they celebrate this achievement by hard work and long hours.

If you think work an evil, to be escaped, do not aspire to the heights.

Florida land is now selling for \$20,000 a front foot; and if anybody ever reminds Spain that she sold us the whole peninsula for 5 million dollars there is likely to be another Spanish-American war.

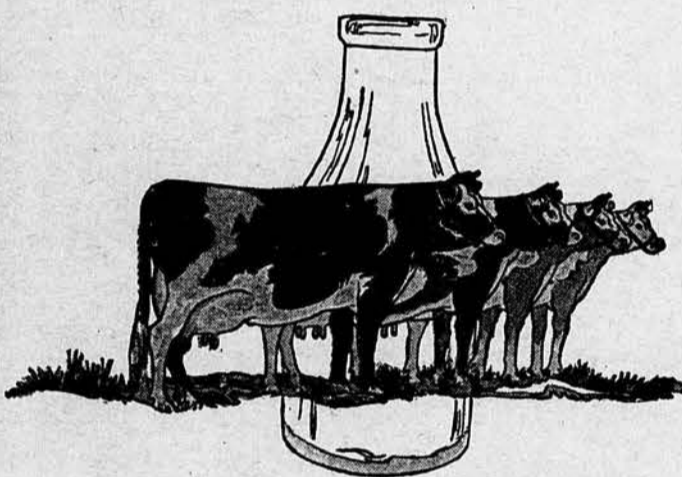


How a state college jumped milk profits 66%



A state agricultural college bought four cows, each of which had been making a net profit of \$37.50. Changes were made in feed—slightly raising the feeding cost per cow. But profits from the increased flow of milk jumped to \$62.90—a net gain of 66%.

How this same economy applies to oil buying



Why are thousands of farmers glad to pay a few cents more per gallon to get Mobiloil?

Because in turning to Mobiloil their oil consumption is frequently reduced from 10% to 50%. That is *real* economy. And Mobiloil gives them marked freedom from carbon, overheating and unexpected repair bills. In short, Mobiloil proves to be the cheapest lubricant to *use*.

No one grade of oil will do

Some farmers still try to make one or two oils do service on their automobile, their motor-truck, their farm tractor and their general farm machinery. This is often a costly mistake. Your automobile travels rapidly under light load. Your tractor labors slowly under heavy load. Your other farm machinery also has its individual lubricating needs.

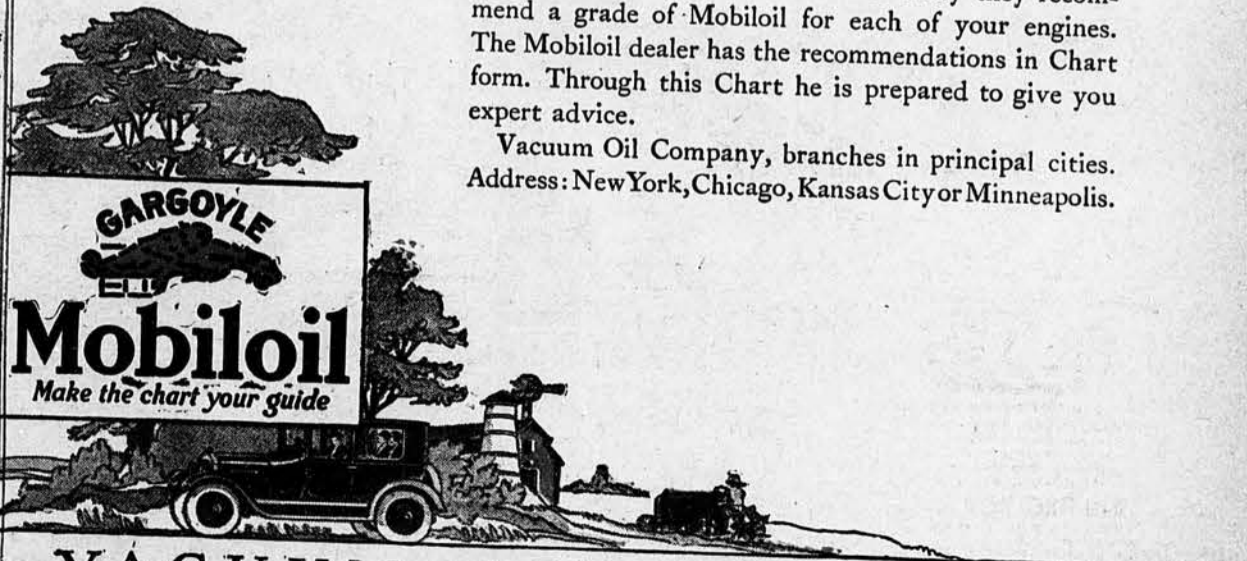
The Mobiloil engineers have made a careful study of each of your motors. From this study they recommend a grade of Mobiloil for each of your engines. The Mobiloil dealer has the recommendations in Chart form. Through this Chart he is prepared to give you expert advice.

Vacuum Oil Company, branches in principal cities. Address: New York, Chicago, Kansas City or Minneapolis.

Make the CHART your guide

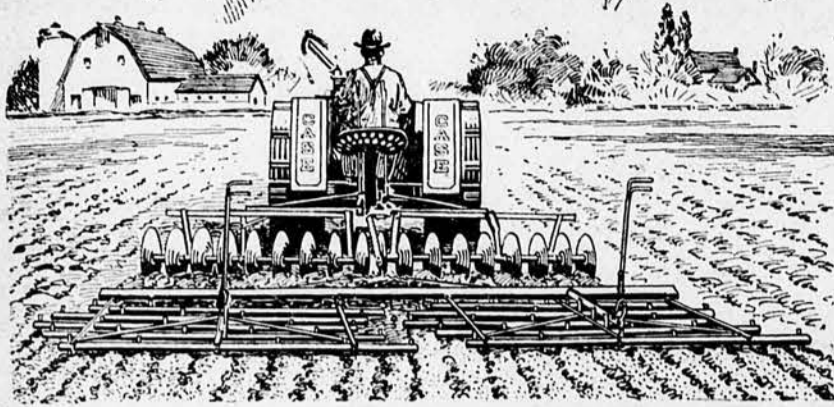
THE correct grades of Gargoyle Mobiloil for engine lubrication of prominent passenger cars are specified below. The grades of Gargoyle Mobiloil are indicated by the letters shown below. "Arc" means Gargoyle Mobiloil Arctic. Follow winter recommendations when temperatures from 32° F (freezing) to 0° F (zero) prevail. Below zero use Gargoyle Mobiloil Arctic (except Ford Cars, use Gargoyle Mobiloil "E"). If your car is not listed here, see the complete Chart at your dealer's.

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



VACUUM OIL COMPANY

Good Equipment Makes A Good Farmer Better



Another Chance for Profit

CROP production costs are of two kinds—those that can and those that cannot be greatly reduced. Rent, taxes, insurance, etc., which cannot be much reduced, are largely beyond your control. Power and labor, which can be greatly reduced, are in your own hands.

According to U. S. D. A. Bulletin No. 1348, power and labor costs, on the average, represent approximately 60 per cent of the cost of producing farm products.

Sixty per cent is the general average. Your costs will be higher or lower according to the efficiency of your equipment and methods. Whether higher or lower, you can make a material saving by using a Case tractor and power farming machinery—because they make possible the most efficient methods of producing farm crops.

Your profits can be increased by reducing production costs. Write us for information on how to make this saving.



Established 1842

For eighty-four years this Company has specialized on machines that made more money for farmers. The Case thresher, tractor and combine, are all examples of the high earning capacity standards of Case products.

J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.

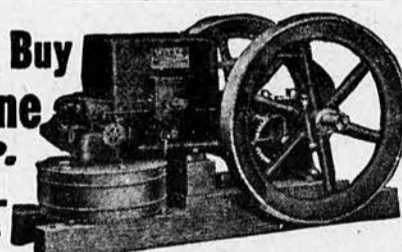
Incorporated
Dept. N12 Racine Wisconsin



\$5 Down and You Can Buy Any WITTE Engine



Up to 10 H.P.
30 Days' FREE TRIAL
TO PROVE that this "super-powered" one-profit, light weight WITTE will save you one-half the time, labor and cost of any job on the place I want to send it to you on a 30-day test at my risk. I guarantee it to do the work of 3 to 5 hired hands.



Burns Kerosene, Gasoline, Gas-Oil, Distillate or Gas—Yet Delivers 25% More Power.
Cheapest to operate and guaranteed for a life-time. No cranking required. Compact and easily moved. Double, balanced fly-wheels with throttling governor that saves money. Fifty New Features—**WRITE ME TODAY**—a postal will do—for my Special FREE 30-Day Test Offer.

Nearly a YEAR TO PAY

Scrap the Old One—Pay a Little of It Down on the New WITTE With my generous terms my engine pays for itself. Increases farm profits \$500 to \$1000 a year. Thousands say the WITTE is ten years ahead of any other make—simple and trouble-proof at rock-bottom, direct-to-you prices. Completely equipped with WICO Magneto, speed and power regulator and throttling governor. All sizes 2 to 25 H.P.

WITTE ENGINE WORKS, 1546 Witte Building, KANSAS CITY, MO. 1546 Empire Building, PITTSBURGH, PA.

30x3 1/2 \$2.95
STANDARD MAKES.

| Size | Tires | Tube | U. S. Fisk, Kelly, Firestone, etc., used tires from cars changing to balloon type and other tires—Excellent condition. Tubes are new. Send only \$1 deposit for each tire wanted, Bal. C. O. D. Important—Name Style Wanted, whether Clincher or S. S. Order Now—if for any reason tires are not satisfactory upon delivery, return them at once for refund. |
|----------|--------|--------|--|
| 30x3 | \$2.75 | \$1.75 | |
| 30x3 1/2 | 2.95 | 1.95 | |
| 32x3 1/2 | 3.95 | 2.25 | |
| 31x4 | 3.95 | 2.35 | |
| 32x4 | 4.45 | 2.65 | |
| 33x4 | 5.25 | 2.75 | |
| 34x4 | 5.25 | 2.85 | |
| 32x4 1/2 | 5.75 | 3.25 | |
| 33x4 1/2 | 5.95 | 3.35 | |
| 34x4 1/2 | 5.95 | 3.45 | |
| 35x4 1/2 | 5.95 | 3.55 | |
| 36x4 1/2 | 6.45 | 3.65 | |
| 33x5 | 6.75 | 3.75 | |
| 35x5 | 6.75 | 3.85 | |

Prices F. O. B. K. C. Mo.

B. & Y. Tire Co. 722 Southwest Blvd. KANSAS CITY, MO.

CONCRETE STAVE SILO
Built of concrete and steel. We superintend the erection. SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR EARLY ORDERS. Freight paid to your railroad station. Write today for catalogue. Distributors for Gehl Cutters.

FARM FENCE
17 Cents a rod for a 26-in. Hog Fence. Freight Prepaid in Ill. and Ind. 18c in Iowa and only slightly more in other states for freight. From Factory to User Direct. WE PAY THE FREIGHT. Low prices barb wire. Catalog Free.

Click of Triangle T

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

HE COULDN'T wait for an answer to his question. The last vestige of control went from his craven spirit, and he turned to flee toward the rear of the house. Agony clutched at his fear-ridden soul and he gave vent to one shrill scream.

The hideous sound was cut off—like a screeching violin string slashed by a keen knife. Before the lumbering proprietor had taken two strides Farlane's hand closed about the neck of the heavy bottle. He drew back and hurled the container with all of the muscular weight and force of a well-developed one hundred and fifty pounds behind it. It crashed into the back of Pug Wilson's skull with a force sufficient to shatter the glass, and the huge villain dropped to the floor with the noise of a miniature avalanche.

Farlane drew the Spaniard's gun and was on the verge of making hastily for the stable when he caught sight of rapid motion thru the kitchen doorway. He whirled and faced the front entrance, firing three shots in quick succession thru the portal and stampeding his horse, as the tense, magnificent figure of Don Barton leaped into the room.

The noise of hoofs, the prone Pug Wilson, the backing and firing man in crimson made it a perfect ruse. The Panther's gun leaped from its holster and he sprang to the side of the pseudo-Spaniard.

"You fool!" he snarled, peering toward the entrance. "Unable to get away clean you led those damned Texas punchers down upon me, didn't you? You—"

The man in crimson wheeled abruptly and brought the barrel of his gun down across the Panther's right wrist in a sharp blow. As the released gun dropped to the floor, with a deft kick, he skidded it out into the street. Tossing his own half-emptied gun to one side, where it brought up against the hotel desk under the stairs, he grappled with the Panther.

The latter stiffened in a splendid defense, despite his numbed hand. For a breathing spell the pair of them remained rigid, locked in combat like two wild elk. For the first time each was face to face with the true personality of the other.

"Shut Up and Fight"

Altho he was actually in the grip of a cold rage which was impervious to all else, Farlane was unknowingly sobbing like a heartbroken child.

"You devil!" he panted. "I can't trust myself with a gun. I've come to take you with my bare hands."

The heavier man's lips curled back in a terrible snarl. His features convulsed into a mask of rage and hate such as put to blush the exhibition of rage Jane Terrell had witnessed. As the strength came back to his right arm he crushed the smaller man to him.

"Farlane!" he sibilated in thwarted venom. "Damn your soul, Farlane! You unknown upstart, you've ruined everything by your blind luck. I'm going to break you into a million pieces. You masquerade and come alone to get me? You fool! With it all, you're nothing but a photographing fool—to match yourself with me."

"Shut up and fight to keep me from killing you," sobbed Farlane. And they came out of their tense

pose, going for each other's throat like starved Siberian wolves.

The alarmed Inez waddled out of the kitchen in time to get one good look at Jim Farlane's face before the straining men twisted into a tumbling ball of ferocious hate. She had already observed the still figure of Pug Wilson just clear of the end of the bar. She retreated precipitantly, crossing herself fervently.

"Madre de dios!" she whispered in awe. "There is a more consuming anger than the madness of a Panther."

Inez was right. With the doffing of his own white garments Jim Farlane had shed his self-control, his very reason, his sanity. With the donning of the admiring Spaniard's crimson garb he had gathered up the very essence of Spanish hatred and magnified it to the nth power in the terrific furnace of his rage. The diabolical Barton had not only slain a far better man than himself and duped the law, outraging the very principles of right, but he had torn aside the draperies before the pure soul of a wonderful girl. He had ruthlessly trampled over the hallowed ground therein, had carelessly toyed with the riches in that priceless treasure chest of love. And because of all this Click Farlane was a raving madman.

The scream of Pug Wilson had aroused the sleeping dancer. The two gentlemen from Mexico were much slower in coming out of their stupor. They were very drunk, having mended their broken heads with the whisky flask.

Dolores appeared on the stairs. She was clad in her charming undergarments of silk over which she had thrown a filmy kimono. She had taken sufficient time to do up her hair, and the trouble-making stiletto glittered and twinkled faintly upon her proud little head.

Her quick, bright eyes caught sight of the wrestling figures. Her slim little hands fluttered for a brief instant and then cupped under her heart as she recognized the combatants. Mother of God! Don Miguel had gone mad; he was fighting with that super-fiend the Panther. That this meant the end of her lover she knew beyond the shadow of a doubt. Graceful, polished, wiry but slender El Diablo had never known the day he could, in physique, even approach the virile, driving, cat-like being whose brain was as cunning and crafty as a high priest's and as cold and merciless as a death adder.

Where Was El Diablo?

As she stood there in pitiful hesitancy and anxiety she saw the powerful fingers of the Panther rip the tortured crimson jacket and the shirt underneath from the back of his adversary. Satiny and muscled flesh, white and gleaming, flesh a hundred shades lighter than Miguel's ever could have been, and shoulders of a breadth that was surprising flashed before her failing vision. The shock was awful. This was not Don Miguel—it was none other than the simple photographer who owned the Triangle T rancho. But he was clad in El Diablo's garments.

Mother of God, indeed! What had he done to Don Miguel? Here was Farlane in Don Miguel's clothes. The awful significance of this thought pierced her heart like a knife. She uttered—
(Continued on Page 13)

And Now Comes "The Listener"

THE Listener, by George Washington Ogden, which starts in the issue of next week, is a Kansas story. Because of this local interest, and also because of the punch which the story has, it is going to be the most popular story we have printed for years.

It tells of life on the great cattle ranges when Kansas was young, and Dodge City and Abilene were making history. The Listener has rapid action from the first line, and a delightful love story. You will come to appreciate Texas Hartwell and Sallie McCoy more and more as the weeks go by, and they get farther and farther into their Great Adventures on that wild borderland in the days when Kansas was in the making. The story gives a wonderful view of those early days of our state which are merging into the dim haze of the years of long ago, and which will never come again. So we hope you'll start the story next week, and if you do this we know you'll follow it to the end.

OTTAWA FENCE

Guaranteed for 10 Years

FREE BOOK

Lists Bargains—Tells About New Secret Process,

14¢ a Rod

Guaranteed 10 Years

164 Big Bargains

New CuO Galvanizing!

(Pronounced Q-O Galvanizing)

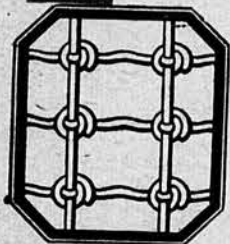
Now—a new kind of OTTAWA Fence. There is no fence compares with it. Heaviest Coat of Galvanizing ever put on wire. New process I call CuO Galvanizing—just discovered after years of experimenting. Secretly tried out by farmers and proved by them to be greatest fence they ever used. Every roll bears my 10 year guarantee tag. You must be satisfied or your money refunded. Don't buy any fence until you write me. I want to save you money—give you a fence that will last. Now, send your name on the coupon below for my big new Bargain Book of Fence, Paint, Roofing, Posts, etc.

Choose Any Style—To the left are pictures of the three styles of farm and poultry fence I build. You choose the style that pleases you most, and get it fresh from our wire mill looms and with genuine CuO Galvanizing. All are built in my own plants, of new, bright, shiny wire, carefully inspected, and only sold at low factory prices. Write for my bargain book today and learn how well built and how low priced is all OTTAWA Fence.

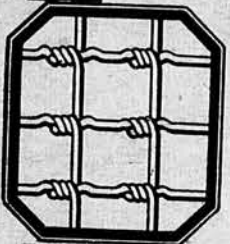
Save Money—Stop paying high prices for any kind of fence. Get better fence at lower prices. 14c a rod for CuO Galvanized fence—just think of it! And guaranteed for 10 years. Hundreds of other bargains in my new book. Priced low to introduce my new Longer Lasting fence. Lower prices on Barbed Wire, Posts, Roofing, Paints. Save big money—write me today.

I am the first fence manufacturer in the world to guarantee fence for any number of years. Now, all my fence is guaranteed for 10 years. My new CuO Galvanizing process makes this possible. My 3 immense fence factories are back of this guarantee. Write me today—I want to tell you how I can make such a guarantee.
HARRY OVERMAN,
Pres. of America's Greatest Fence Factories.

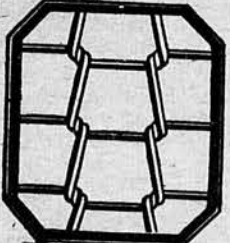
Barbed Wire Prices Smashed!



RING KNOT



WRAPPED STAY



FARMERS' FRIEND

OTTAWA FENCE

AT LESS THAN WIRE MILL PRICES—ALL NEW AND SHINY

Satisfaction or Money Back—That's the iron clad guarantee I give you with every rod of OTTAWA Fence. It must make good—and it does! Ship it back if you're not satisfied and get your money back. You take no risk in buying OTTAWA Fence with genuine CuO Galvanizing.

Full Weight—Don't be fooled! Know the weight of the fence you buy—know that it's properly galvanized. Every inch of OTTAWA Fence is true to specified gauge—no flimsy stuff to break and cause trouble. All weights are plainly printed in my catalog—you know just what you are getting.

FREE Greatest Bargain Book—Yours!

Learn about my new process before you choose any fence, and my introductory prices. Get your FREE copy of my book today. Just send me your name and address on a postcard.

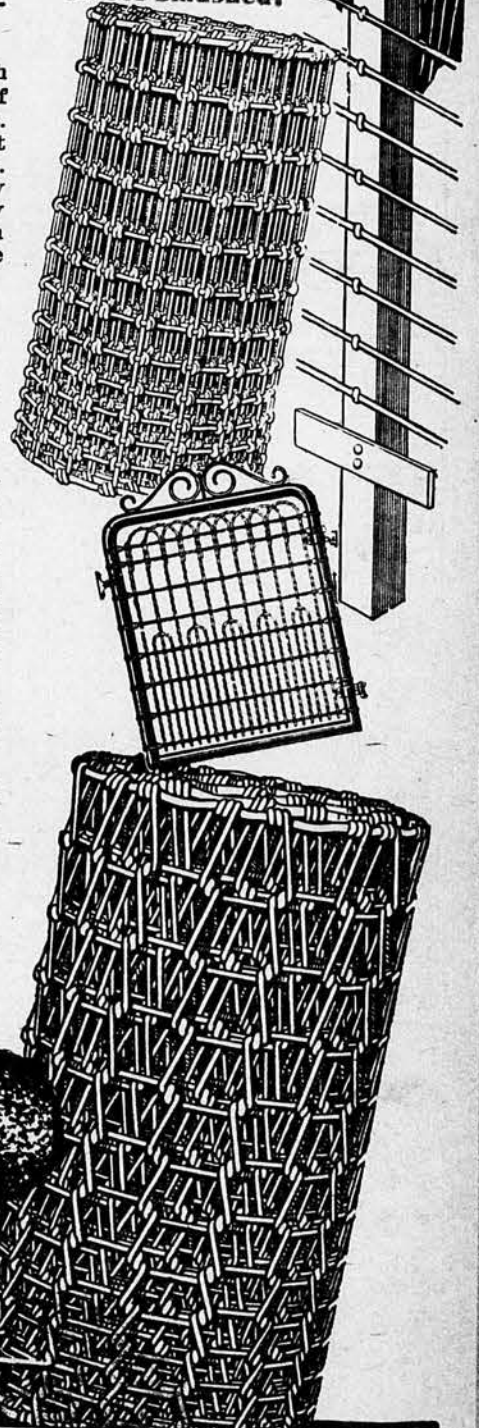
HARRY OVERMAN, President
OTTAWA MFG. CO., 106-C Union Ave., Ottawa, Kan.

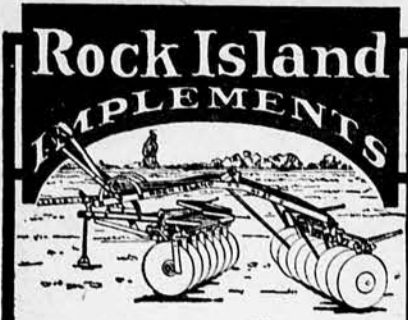
HARRY OVERMAN, President,
OTTAWA MFG. COMPANY
106-C Union Ave., Ottawa, Kansas

Please send me Free, your Big Bargain Book of Guaranteed Fence and your Bargain Prices on Fence, Gates, Barbed Wire, Paint and Roofing. It is understood I will be under no obligations.

Name.....

Address.....





Rock Island Tractor Disc Harrows Work The Soil for Bigger Crops

Because of its flexibility and easy control from the tractor, you can penetrate, pulverize and pack the soil for bigger crops with the

Rock Island No. 37 Tractor Disc Harrow

The three levers are at the extreme front, within easy reach from tractor seat.

The harrow is flexible—rear frame connects direct to tractor draw bar. Front frame is pivoted to rear frame. Front and rear sections can be angled independently.

Close coupled—light draft—exceptional clearance. Easily converted into horse-drawn harrow.

Free Book, "Making Farm Life Easier," describes this harrow and many other Rock Island farm tools. Write today for free book M-3

Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better

Rock Island Plow Co. ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

ECONOMY

Farrowing and Poultry Houses



You can increase your hog profits, save labor and time by having your sows farrow in one of these portable hog houses. Accommodates 6 sows, separate sections for each sow. Keeps pigs warm in winter, dry in wet weather.

POULTRY HOUSES: Economy Poultry Houses are the finest poultry houses made. Full information FREE. Write.

Made from best grade fir flooring, painted with oil paint, heavy skids, tight floor. Sectional and ready to set up. No rivets, just bolts.

FREE—A booklet giving full details of construction and illustrated floor plan of Economy Hog and Poultry Houses, will be mailed you free.

Write for copy now. Address:

NEBRASKA ASSEMBLING CO. Wahoo, Nebr.

1926 BARGAIN CATALOG FROM Galloway FREE \$4.95 DOWN

THE GALLOWAY COMPANY Sanitary Cream Separator 90 DAYS' TRIAL FREE

Board Joins Export Forces

State's Staid Old Agricultural Body Enlists With the Triumphant March

WE'LL do some exporting if the agricultural bodies which met in Topeka last week have their way. The infant plan for farm relief got a cool reception in the Kansas Agricultural Council but managed to pass inspection. It was welcomed with open arms by the State Farm Bureau two days later and finally took possession of the State Board of Agriculture despite the objections of that venerable warrior, W. J. Tod of Maple Hill, retiring president of the body.

Export sentiment grew to be quite a husky youth by the end of the week. Its guise was rather thinly veiled in the board meeting, probably for reasons of strategy, but it is likely that an open, bare-faced resolution bristling with horns in favor of an export plan would have passed.

Two resolutions that would serve the purpose of attracting the ear of Congress were offered. The first passed without a dissenting voice:

"That we commend the attitude of President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine toward co-operative marketing, but insist that special measures be adopted that will give agriculture the same measure of protection from foreign competition that now is enjoyed by industry and labor."

The resolution to which objection threatened to bare its fangs was: "We commend Governor Paulen for his expressed intention of appointing a suitable committee to attend the meeting of Mid-West states at Des Moines, January 28, 1926, for the purpose of reaching an agreement on a workable measure that will prevent our exportable surplus from establishing the price of farm products on a world's price basis, so long as we are compelled to buy on an American basis protected from world competition."

President Tod would have cut the tail from the serpent right behind the date, but O. O. Wolf, Ottawa, chairman of the resolutions committee, did such a good job of explaining the wording that the operation was not considered and the whole resolution passed with a whoop. Tod was opposed to the export plan. Some 95 per cent of his fellow delegates were not.

Among the more important of the other resolutions were those favoring gross production, income and luxury taxes; a more equitable method of assessing farm real estate; an easier way to provide for termination of oil and gas leases after delay has occurred

in drilling; an investigation to determine the feasibility of developing inland water ways, especially the Missouri River; election of judges of courts of record including those of the supreme court by non-partisan ballot; promotion of county fairs; a duty on hides or a removal of import duties on leather goods; a department of the Government for education with a secretary in the President's cabinet; discouragement of use of butter substitutes; further state legislation for control of tuberculosis; a simplified system of abstracting.

Opposition to the increased freight rate now pending was expressed, and a repeal of that section of the transportation act which took away from the states the control of intrastate rates was demanded. The board also asked that reasonable time be given the intangible tax law to become effective, approved the present gasoline tax law, reaffirmed its belief in co-operative marketing and opposed direct shipping of livestock to packers' yards.

Inasmuch as Kansas has no control over Federal Aid money and is paying a portion of the money collected for that distribution, the convention asked the legislature to enact legislation that will permit the state to receive its portion of the funds set aside by Congress for building good roads.

Only one new member was elected at the session. O. B. Burtis, Manhattan, was chosen to fill the vacancy in the fifth district caused by the death of H. G. Kyle of Abilene. Perry H. Lambert, Hiawatha; W. J. Tod, Maple Hill; O. A. Edwards, Goodland; E. E. Frizell, Larned; W. J. Young, McPherson, were re-elected. Other members hold over. E. A. Millard was elected president for the present year; Edwards, vice president; Young, treasurer. J. C. Mohler, secretary, was re-appointed for another two-year term.

The session was the best attended of any the board has held in its 55 years of annual meetings, according to the opinion of members. Among the speakers were Dr. J. R. Slonaker, Leland, Stanford University; J. W. Linn, Kansas State Agricultural College; Charles A. Babbitt, Willis; H. J. Meierkord, Linn; Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the agricultural college; R. I. Throckmorton, head of the college soils department; T. N. Hogan, Belvidere; D. J. Fair, Sterling; N. L. Harris, Topeka and J. W. Zahley, Manhattan.



Collaborating



BETTER AND BETTER ALWAYS BEST

After TEN YEARS OF USE in every part of the world—in all climatic conditions—in all kinds of wind and weather—after ten years of constant study and effort to improve it—the Auto oiled Aermotor is today a proven machine, tried and tested.

MORE WATER WITH LESS WIND

When you buy the Aermotor you buy a machine that has been subjected to every test of service and wear.

Completely and perfectly self-oiling and self-regulating with the most simple and effective furling device, the Aermotor gives more service with less attention than any other farm machine.

Whether you are in the market for a windmill now or will be later, write for circular.

AERMOTOR CO. Chicago Dallas Des Moines Kansas City Minneapolis Oakland Backed by greatest experience in building steel windmills.

McQuay AUTO RADIATORS CANNOT BURST FROM FREEZING

Better play safe—it pays in the long run. One good freeze of the ordinary radiator and it's done. There's no warning until the damage is done then expenses begin. McQuay Trouble Proof Radiators are cheapest in the long run.

Thousands of drivers will tell you just how fine and dependable they are.

There's a Type and Price Just Right for Your Car.

Thousands of dealers and garages handle them. Write us for the name of your nearest dealer.

McQuay Radiator Corp. 1600 N.E. Broadway - MINNEAPOLIS - MINN.

HIDES TANNED You can own a beautiful Fur Overcoat at 50% less than retail prices.

Don't Pay for 4 Months

Old Tan Harness and you don't send us a cent for four months. 30 days free trial. Write for our special offer and free book about the improved harness with metal-to-metal wherever there is wear and strain.

Click of Triangle T

(Continued from Page 10)

tered a cry of despair, crumpled, and fell to the foot of the steps, a forlorn and unconscious little heap of silk.

It was a glorious battle, this fight that thoroly wrecked the Break-o'-Dawn and which had no witnesses save for the occasional peeping Inez. Neither man dreamed of flight; neither thought of quarter. Both of the fighters were striving to make a kill, having utterly forgotten there were any more refined engines of destruction in the world than bare hands. In one turbulent five minutes they had tumbled off the heights of civilization and plunged into that primordial abyss where naught had survived but the most primitive passions and the most brutal beings whose physical strength bore them safely thru the horrors of blood lust.

Barton, magnificent, six-foot specimen of manhood, fought like the wild beast whose name he had assumed, like a coiled spring which was venomously alive. His pale eyes were frosted panes behind which demonic flames leaped and glowed. His face bore no resemblance to the human parents who had sired him. Stripped half-naked, his beautiful muscles rippling under his perfect skin like water over symmetrical shallows, he was evil incarnate. It was actual agony to gaze upon human clay in the grip of such fury: it was a glimpse into the deepest inferno.

The antagonists rolled from sawdust to straw, from bar to lunch counter, from stairway to musicians' dais. At times they scarcely moved; then they were writhing on their way like circus tumblers. Three times they rose to their feet only to fall again. Once they somersaulted neatly across a table-top and crashed to the floor on the other side. It was a lethal burlesque on a tumbling act—a comedy horrible. And in their wake lay a growing trail of smashed tables and chairs, shattered glassware and crockery; running, vile liquors from broken bottles—debris of which there could be no salvage.

Hammer Snapped Harmlessly

Once they separated and each caught up a chair to wield as a club. They struck until the two items of furniture splintered to pieces upon each other. Then the wielders returned to the intimacy of that grim embrace. Once they rose to their feet against the kitchen wall, and Barton tried to batter the slighter man's head into a jelly against this barrier. For sheer strength and weight he was greatly the superior of the two men.

But Jim Farlane took two things down into that chasm of primitive rage and hate that Barton did not. He took one thing he could not have left behind had he wished—stamina. The other thing he took he was not conscious of, but in the end it began to tell. This was pugilistic skill and general athletic training. In this hour of physical horror he bore up under the verdict of the Texans that he was cut "man-size."

The fighters fell apart again. They rose to their feet with Barton's back toward the rear wall and began slugging away at each other like Berserk flails. Here Farlane's training began to tell, and the Panther fell back unwillingly step by step. Both men remained on their feet by sheer nerve power.

Barton was slowly retreating toward the corner where lay the dancer when his foot touched a chair which was still upright. He gave ground in a quick step and whirled up the chair to bring it down before the other could recover. But he did not know the smaller man's agility.

Farlane twisted out of the way with an adroit jump, and the chair splintered into fragments on the spot where he had just been standing. As the piece of furniture struck the floor, ere Barton could recover from his murderous swing, the other leaped from his crouching position thru the air, landing fairly on his antagonist's shoulders. The Panther staggered backward under this flying weight in a running fall which he tried with all his might to avert. But this was a physical impossibility. He finally fell, almost under the stairway, and his head thwacked against the base of the little hotel desk with a sickening thud. He relaxed suggestively.

The other, torn from his hold, was carried a few feet farther toward the rear by the momentum. He slid to a halt almost against the crumpled figure of the dancer without realizing that she was there. She stirred, and he knew it not. Slowly he got to his hands and knees, dazed and shaken by the fall, his back to the woman. The finely tapering back which had gleamed so whitely upon Dolores was now a marred, bloody, and dirty surface.

While he strove with all of his will to clear his mind of the fog which was settling, the Panther was also fighting his indomitable way back to consciousness. He shivered thruout his muscular length and rolled over. Before his bleary eyes and within reach of his hand lay the gun of the Spaniard that Farlane had tossed to one side at the beginning of the fight. He struggled to his knees, swaying, gun in hand as Farlane managed to stagger completely erect.

The Last Shot

As Farlane shook his head to clear his vision, the Panther steadied the gun and pulled the trigger. The hammer snapped harmlessly on one of the shells Farlane had already fired. The skidding of the gun along the floor had spun this empty chamber into firing position.

The standing man poised himself to leap upon his enemy before the latter

could fire one of the loaded chambers in the weapon. And just as he was on the verge of lunging forward he felt a piercing pain in the right side of his back and heard a furious voice in his ear.

"Eet ees you who are thee diablo—not my poor Miguel," screamed Dolores in babbling hysteria. "Eet ees you who have keel Don Miguel as I have now keel you. You have rob Dolores of thee only great happiness she have ever known—that ees why I keel," she sobbed, waving her blood-stained little dagger wildly as she raised her arm for another blow.

Fortunately for Farlane, in her excitement, Dolores had plunged the stiletto straight into his back with her right hand, thus stabbing him in the right side instead of the left. He might, in a saner moment, have felt pity for this Spanish flirt who had awakened to love almost too late, but this was no time for quixotism. He heard the hammer of the gun in Barton's wavering hand snap for the second time as he grasped the woman's wrist and wrenched it sharply, causing her to drop the knife.

"You fool!" he muttered hoarsely. "I didn't kill Mendoza. Shut up and sit down."

The dancer cried out with her sprained wrist and then burst into tears. The badly whipped Barton took advantage of this interruption to break (Continued on Page 22)



Free Trial of Proved Swedish Abortion Treatment


Famous Foreign Formula quickly relieves badly infested herds. Gives amazing results in cases believed hopeless.

Thousands of American Farmers say the Froberg Swedish Abortion Treatment has saved their herds from destruction. This remarkable treatment has been used for years in the big dairy country Sweden, and has cleaned up whole districts over there literally rotting with abortion. Frank Halfman, Crown Point, Ind., writes: "Two years ago, I lost every calf from my herd of forty cows. All remedies failed until I used yours. I have never lost a calf since."



C. C. C. (Cow, Calf, Control) is guaranteed to absolutely stop abortion or the treatment cost is refunded. Write today for full details explaining our free trial offer. Simply send your name and address, without further obligation on your part to Froberg Remedy Co., 18 Lincoln St., Valparaiso, Ind.

20 CONCORD GRAPE VINES - \$1.00
8 ELBERTA PEACH TREES - \$1.00
8 ASSORTED APPLE TREES - \$1.00
All postpaid, healthy and well rooted stock. Catalog FREE. Box J, Fairbury Nurseries, Fairbury, Nebr.



Puts this New Model BEATRICE SEPARATOR On Your Farm

Here is the Beatrice Creamery Company's New Model Cream Separator—with improvements and refinements surpassing any separator ever built—setting new records in close skimming—requiring less attention and effort to operate—at a small down payment—use while you pay—balance in small monthly payments.

Astounding New Developments in Cream Separator Construction

It was to be expected that someone would construct a cream separator into which would be built ALL that scientific progress has shown to be possible in recent years. It was natural that the greatest exclusive cream buying organization—knowing the farmers' wants through having studied them for 25 years—should build this new improved cream separator. This new improved cream separator has been built. It is here. It is ready. Beatrice Creamery Company announces it.

Now—for the first time a standard make cream separator—a twentieth century separator—is being offered the dairy farmer of this country—on a real easy pay plan. Only \$7 down for each of the three sizes. Balance in 12 monthly payments that will fit your pocketbook—at a price consistent with top-notch quality. Consider these points of Beatrice superiority—Continuous Oiling—Ball-Bearing—Self Centering Neck-Bearing—Special Alloy Easily Removable Bushings—Speed Indicator—Swinging Supply Can Bracket and many other points of equal merit.



Continuous oiling—positive lubrication of all running parts.
Ball-bearing—easiest running.
Swinging supply can bracket—permits swinging of can from operating position without removal of cream or skim milk spouts.
Shelves provide for bowl draining.
Easily visible oil gauge.
Speed indicator.

Frame of extra strength. Beautifully finished in paint and varnish especially prepared for cream separators.

The Famous Beatrice Double Angle Discs make the Beatrice bowl the closest skimming separator bowl ever built. Actual tests show the Beatrice gets you more cream. There's a definite scientific principle in Beatrice Double Angle Discs. No other separator bowl, disc or otherwise can equal the Beatrice in close skimming and skimming to guaranteed capacity.



No More Disc Cleaning Drudgery
Beatrice discs are washed clean, sterilized and dried in less than 2 minutes by the clock. All done at once. No individual handling. Simply submerge disc holder. A few easy turns. It is finished. Discs are perfectly clean and dry. Your hands are saved.

Put a New Model Beatrice On Your Farm!

The extra cream you get will pay for the separator and pay handsome profits besides

Here is your separator opportunity: The finest construction—easy to buy—easy to turn—easy to wash. Backed by the strongest separator guarantee ever written—behind which is the reputation of a company known to dairy farmers all over America. Get all the facts. Send coupon for full information about this wonderful separator. See for yourself what the New Model Beatrice is and about the liberal terms.

Address Branch Nearest You

BEATRICE CREAMERY CO.

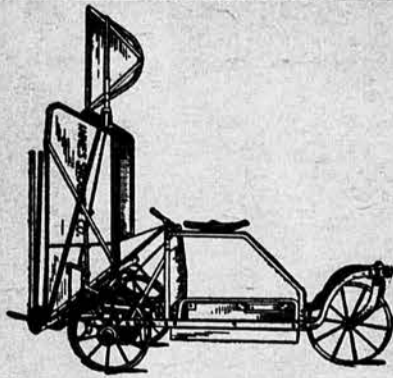
Lincoln, Nebr. Topeka, Kan. Denver, Colo. Pueblo, Colo.
Aberdeen, S. Dak. Joplin, Mo. Oklahoma City, Okla.
St. Louis, Mo. Des Moines, Ia. Dubuque, Ia. Chicago, Ill.
Muncie, Ind. Cincinnati, O. Detroit, Mich.

DEALERS WRITE FOR DETAILS

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Beatrice Creamery Company, Dept. 3
Without obligation send me illustrated literature on your New Model Beatrice Cream Separators and full details of your new liberal Pay as You Use Plan.

NAME _____
TOWN _____
STATE _____ R. F. D. _____



No More Hand Shocking

Here is the machine that eliminates the last slow, back-breaking, expensive job of hand labor for the farmer.

INNES Grain Shocker

The Innes Shocker is attached directly to the binder, takes the bundles from it and sets a shock as perfect as you can set by hand. Anyone can operate it—no experience necessary. The Innes works with any make of binder in any kind of small grain—wheat, barley, oats, rye, flax, spelts, etc., heavy or light, green or ripe.

Shocks 20 Acres a Day

One extra man or boy and one extra horse is all that is needed for this equipment. And it will shock up to 20 acres per day. When night comes all the cut grain has been shocked. The shocks are ventilated or solid, whichever you prefer.

A Great Grain Saver

Besides doing away with the old methods of hand shocking, the Innes is a great grain saver. All the shattered grain and loose heads are saved. The loose heads are securely placed in the shock, the shattered grain is automatically put in a sack. Actual tests show that from 1/2 to 1 bushel of grain per acre is saved in this way—almost enough for seed next year.

Sold on Money-Back Guarantee
The Innes Shocker is the result of ten years' research work and four years' actual field work on farms from Texas to Saskatchewan. They are warranted and sold on a money-back guarantee. Write for full statement of the warranty as well as catalog describing in detail not only this machine but the Innes Grain Saver and Innes Sweep as well.

Write for Catalog No. D-1

INNES SHOCKER COMPANY
Davenport, Iowa

Color Your Butter

"Dandelion Butter Color" Gives That Golden June Shade Which Brings Top Prices



Before churning add one-half teaspoonful to each gallon of cream and out of your chura comes butter of Golden June shade. "Dandelion Butter Color" is purely vegetable, harmless, and meets

all State and National food laws. Used for 50 years by all large creameries. Doesn't color buttermilk. Absolutely tasteless. Large bottles cost only 35 cents at drug or grocery stores. Write for free sample bottle. Wells & Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.

Windmill Prices Reduced

Write today for Free Catalog and reduced prices on CURRIE Windmills, Feed Grinders, etc. Big Bargains in all styles and sizes we manufacture. CURRIE WINDMILL CO. 7th & Holliday, Topeka, Kansas.

Save \$10 to \$20

on every saddle or harness. Buy direct from the factory. No middleman's profit. Send for free catalog—maker to consumer. Justin's Boots at Lowest Prices. The FRED MUELLER SADDLE & HARNESS CO. 402 Mueller Bldg. DENVER, COLO.

TANK HEATER BURNS OIL

The new tank. Burns 14 to 16 hours on one gallon of kerosene. No sparks, noise or smoke. Guaranteed. Write for interesting folder, and for Special Introductory Offer. We also manufacture Big Water and Portable Smokehouses. Write for information. Direct to you at factory prices. CURRIE TANK HEATER CO. 103 N. 7th St., Washington, Pa.

Winter Has Been Just Right

Coffey County Will Have Enough Feed to Carry Livestock Thru to Grass

BY HARLEY HATCH

MOST of the week just gone has been dark and cloudy with a trace of snowfall on two or three days. Despite the dark days, the official forecaster has predicted "fair weather and no important change in temperature" right along. We finally got it, for today is very bright with the wind in a western quarter which should mean at least two fair days. I have seen warmer winters than this has been, so far, and many colder ones, but I never saw one with more equable temperature, than this has been up to date. It is not too warm nor too cold, and there has been little or no snow. A just right winter, in fact, and worth almost as much to us as a just right summer, but not quite. A cold, stormy winter or a wet, warm one results in a great waste of feed; in a winter such as this has been up to January 12, there is no feed wasted and in this way it helps to make up for what was scarcely a normal grain crop. It now appears that there will be feed in plenty to take all Coffey county livestock thru to grass.

Pig Crop Was Late

For some unexplained reason our pig crop last year came very late. We had planned to have the bulk arrive somewhere from April 15 to May 1, but we got fooled on that; the most of the pigs arrived from May 25 to June 12. This gave us a late start and as we dairy only on a small scale and do not have milk for the pigs I thought we were due to keep those pigs until the first day of March at least. My brother said last summer that we would have them off by Christmas; I didn't agree with him. We sold 25 head this week, making delivery on January 9, at an average weight of 208 pounds, so he was nearer right than I. These pigs had no slop; made their weight on nothing but corn and tankage. Those we have left will weigh more than those we sold. We might have made a profitable gain by feeding these pigs longer for we have plenty of corn but at their weight they brought top price and it was a profitable price, too, \$11.40 a hundred. When a man can sell his production for a good profitable figure I think then is the time to let go; no man ever was "busted" by taking profits.

More Corn to Market

Grain dealers tell me that, taking Coffey county as a whole, much more corn has shown up in the local markets than had been expected. The yield was rather better than was anticipated when husking started; the part of the county in which this farm is located seemed to have the lightest yield, due to being missed by some of the timely showers which hit other portions. A good farmer who has seen considerable of the county this fall tells me that the yield of corn has run from 20 to 40 bushels with, I presume, an average yield of about 25 bushels, possibly a little more. Of this corn a larger proportion than usual has been sold. This was not because it did not pay to feed but because the stock to feed was not to be had on reasonable terms. Even if one can get \$11.40 for hogs it would scarcely be safe to pay 15 cents a pound for shotes and that is what they are bringing at most public sales.

Will Sow Sweet Clover

A friend writes from Goessel, Kan., asking whether we ever have sown Sweet clover and, if so, what has been our experience with it. He suggests that perhaps it might prove a profitable substitute for the fertilizer which I wrote we had used on our wheat last fall. We never have sown any Sweet clover but it is being tried on a rather large scale here of late and with especially good results when it has been followed by corn. A neighbor who planted corn last year on good creek bottom land and more on upland having

a hard, close subsoil called "gumbo" tells me that his corn on the gumbo soil was the best because it followed two years of Sweet clover. It is our intention to sow about 15 acres of Sweet clover this spring. While clover no doubt would help wheat, especially in seasons of short straw growth, it scarcely would take the place of acid phosphate. We sowed acid phosphate last fall in order to give the late sown grain a quick boost. Our wheat was sown late in order to avoid the fly which has done considerable damage to early sown wheat here during the last two seasons. We are hoping to get value received out of this fertilizer; we always have in the past except in one season when wheat made a heavy overgrowth of straw.

Wheat After Alfalfa

Our experience with wheat following alfalfa in this locality has been that it always causes an overgrowth of straw. The first time we tried it we got a yield of 21 1/2 bushels to the acre with straw enough for 40 bushels. This wheat went down in many spots and made a mixed, tangled mess to handle. We sowed the same field to wheat that same fall and the next year again got a straw overgrowth which went down badly but again got what we consider a good yield on our upland, 20 bushels. In the fall of 1924 we sowed 10 acres to wheat on corn-stalk ground, the corn being the first crop after alfalfa. The field had been in alfalfa 12 years. The wheat made straw enough for 40 bushels; what we got was 14 bushels. I rather think that Sweet clover would work the same as alfalfa and that one had better follow it with corn instead of wheat. Our Goessel friend asks whether there is any attachment made which could be put on a cultivator to sow Sweet clover seed at the last cultivation of corn. I do not know of any and scarcely think there is. If any of the readers of this column know of such an attachment I would appreciate it if they would write me about it.

Much Interest in Radio

I know from the letters I am getting that many of my readers are interested in radio. Some of them even like "jazz" and in that case they certainly can get plenty by the radio route. The radio is not a musical instrument; it merely sends out just what is put into it. If the stuff broadcast is poor, what you get will be poor. I have heard some very fine music over the radio; in fact, the very best to be had in the land. I also have heard some just as poor as can be made. I do not think one ever will get tired of the radio any more than one gets tired of the motor car; the danger may be that one will spend too much time with it; time that should be used for work. But we won't worry about that; anything that gives so much pleasure to the majority and at so little expense as the radio is not likely to do much harm. I said some time ago that I could get New York at times, but not often. Of late I find no difficulty in getting WJZ, New York, whenever it is on the air. One night this week while on a "fishing" expedition for a certain Oklahoma station I got, inside of 10 minutes, New York, Los Angeles, Denver, St. Paul, Jacksonville, Fla., and many others, as the sale bills say, too numerous to mention. But up to this time I never have been able to hook out of the air a single New England station.

A scientist says it is impossible for the human hair to turn gray overnight. Maybe so. But just wait until gray becomes a popular color for human hair!

Probably the word blurb comes the nearest of all the words in our beautiful language to sounding exactly like what it means, tho the word boob runs it a close second.

Always look for the Red Strand (top wire)



I'm buying some more of that new Red Strand Fence!

More and more fence buyers are turning to this new RED STRAND. They have learned that this patented Copper Bearing, "Galvannealed" fence far outlasts the ordinary kind—and it costs much less in the long run. Made of copper-bearing steel—it resists rust clear to the core. Then the patented "Galvannealed" process applies from 2 to 3 times more zinc coating than the ordinary galvanizing method. That's why this new RED STRAND gives many years of extra service.

Galvannealed Square Deal Fence

Then there are these big features: Knot that is guaranteed not to slip; full gauge wires; stiff picket-like stay wires require fewer posts; well crimped line wires retain their tension, etc. Look for the Red Strand—then buy it, you'll never have regrets.

FREE to Land Owners

(1) Red Strand fence catalog. (2) "Official Proof of Tests"—shows reports on fence tests conducted by noted authorities. (3) Ropp's Calculator. All sent FREE.

KEYSTONE STEEL & WIRE CO. 2157 Industrial St. Peoria, Illinois

New! The Topepo The Pepper and Tomato Combined

A NEW creation among vegetables—the Topepo—sweet Bull Nose Pepper and luscious Stone Tomato combined! Has the delicious flavors and qualities of both. A beautiful yellow, blushed with red. Wonderful for stuffing and baking, for salads, soups, dressings, etc. Send at once for Catalog giving prices and more information. Be the first to raise the Topepo. FREE GARDEN BOOKS—Barteldes 1926 Catalog of seeds, shrubs and nursery stock proved best by 68 years' experience. Barteldes famous Garden Guide tells how to have better, bigger crops. Both books FREE. Write today. BARTEDES SEED COMPANY 804 Barteldes Building Lawrence, Kans. Denver, Colo.

GOOD TREES

CATALOG FREE Large assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Grapes, Berries and Shrubs. Write today. Wellington Nurseries Box 35 Wellington, Kan.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY BARGAIN

\$4.90 per Bu. Red Clover and Timothy mixed—the standard grasses cannot be surpassed for hay and pasture. Contains good year crop clover, just right to sow, thoroughly cleaned and sold on approved subject to government test. Ask for this mixed seed if you want our greatest bargain. Have Pure Clover, Sweet Clover, Timothy and all Field and Garden Seeds. Buy now. Prices and Field and Garden Guide. Write today. A. A. BERRY SEED CO., Box 688 Clarinda, Iowa

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

ALL LEADING VARIETIES We have grown Strawberry plants in Kansas for 45 years. We know just what varieties will succeed best with you. We have an unlimited supply of both common and Everbearing. Remember that we grow our plants and you get the best from us. We also grow Raspberries, Blackberries, Dewberries, Rubarb, Asparagus, Grape Vines and Dahlias, etc. Our catalog will give you all the information necessary. It is Free. Address F. W. DIXON, Box 188, HOLTON, KANSAS

FREE GARDEN BOOK

Write For It! All about fruit trees, farm and field crops, trees, shrubs, berries, grapes, vegetables and flowers. Packed with useful information. Edition limited. Write at once for your copy. SONDEREGGER NURSERIES & SEED HOUSE 116 Court St., Beatrice, Neb.

Headquarters for Livestock engravings

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

Sidestep Export Plan

The Kansas Agricultural Council, made up of representatives from all statewide farm organizations refused in the meeting at Topeka last week, to approve the export corporation. The council requires unanimous consent to pass proposals brought before it so that the attitude of different organizations on the plan cannot be deducted from action of the council. However, only one or two representatives are reported to have opposed the resolution. E. L. Barrier, Greenwood county, and Andrew Shearer, Marshall, proposed "the creation of an export corporation to so arrange that our surplus exports do not break down the home price of the whole product."

But the council would have none of it. However, after the wolf had retired and donned its lamb skin it was adopted somewhat in this form:

"We still believe in the principle of equality before the law and demand for agriculture the same measure of protection as is granted other industries in the Nation. We hereby ask Congress to so legislate as to make the principle herein stated effective."

Now you guys in Washington, who have had your ear attuned so delicately the last few weeks to the voice of the farmer, get what you can out of that.

The council opposed the 20th or so-called child labor amendment to the constitution and suggested that amendments submitted by Congress to the states shall become inoperative, if not adopted, after five years. A duty on hides, retention of the inheritance clause in the pending revenue bill, application of the Capper-Tincher bill to all boards of trade, improvement of the Missouri River, return of transportation rate-making powers to the states, repeal of guarantee provision of the transportation act, were asked of Congress. Opposition to the freight rate hike not only was expressed but a decrease was demanded. The secretary of agriculture was urged to eliminate the packer-owned stockyards. The legislature of Kansas was asked to require tuberculin testing of all cattle in the state, to give the council authority to recommend grain inspectors, and to provide a closed season on quail shooting for five years.

From Station KSAC

Here is the program which is coming next week, January 25 to 30, from Radio Station KSAC:

- Rural School
- 9:00-9:25—Music, Inspirational Talks, Agricultural Primer, Callisthenics.
- Three H
- 9:35-10:25—Readings, Backyard Gossip, All 'Round the Ranch, Question Box, Planning Today's Meals.
- NOON-DAY 12:35-1:05
- Readings, Timely Talks, Question Box—
- Monday—Some Suggests for the New Year
 -G. W. Salisbury
 - Sweet Clover for Summer Pasture
 -J. W. Linn
- Tuesday—Ordering Nursery Stock.....L. C. Williams
- Sow and Litter Clubs.....M. H. Coe
- Wednesday—A Survey of the Present Grain Market
-E. A. Stokdyk
- Tile Drainage.....Claude K. Shedd
- Thursday—Poison Ammunition for Jack Rabbits
-Roy Moore
- Planning a Cropping System.....I. N. Chapman
- Friday—Winter Quarters for Hogs.....C. G. Elling
- Self Feeders for Hogs.....Walter G. Ward
- MATINEE 4:30-5:00
- Monday—Third Year Eng. Literature.....H. S. Credit
- Tuesday—Program for Women's Clubs
- Wednesday—Basketball Lectures
- Thursday—Botany.....H. S. Credit
- Friday—Lessons in Color and Design
- COLLEGE OF THE AIR 6:30-7:30

- Market Review
- Opportunity Talks
- Monday—Book Review
- Current Events
- Tuesday—Better Speech
- Etiquette
- Wednesday—Sports
- Inventions
- Thursday—Music
- Friday—Travelog
- Extension Credit Courses
- Monday—Sociology
- Tuesday—Economics
- Wednesday—Agricultural Journalism
- Thursday—Educational Psychology
- Friday—Vocational Education
- Extension Courses
- Monday—Some Facts to Look for in Reading Your Market.....R. M. Green
- Sorghums as Feed for Dairy Cows.....J. B. Fitch
- Tuesday—Pasture Crops for Hogs.....A. D. Weber
- Jersey and Guernsey Cattle in Kansas
-R. H. Lish
- Wednesday—How Improved Roads Pay.....M. W. Furr
- Saving Gasoline and Oil.....Ray Flagg
- Thursday—Cleaning Metals.....Lucille O. Rust
- Calves and Pigs vs. Boys and Girls
-Pearle E. Ruby
- Friday—What Becomes of Our Federal Tax Dollar?
-T. J. Anderson
- How Clothing Keeps Us Warm.....E. V. Floyd

Lady Vale "Busts" It

Lady Vale Walker, a purebred Holstein owned by the Boys' Industrial School, Topeka, stepped right up to the milk stool in November and annexed a record that puts all other

state institution cows in the shadow. She produced in that 30 day month 2,838 pounds of milk containing 83.8 pounds of butterfat. The test was 3.8 per cent. With another month like that Lady Vale will have exceeded the average Kansas cow's annual production by a big margin in 60 days. H. W. Sawyer, herdsman for the school, reports that the cow consumed no green feed and was carried thru the test on winter roughage and comparatively small quantities of concentrates.

To Curb Technicalities

The committee arranging the program for the next meeting of the American Bar Association, to be held at Denver in July, it is announced, will give a prominent place to the question of how legal technicalities can be eliminated in the trial of lawsuits. The laymen have always laid that fault to the door of the lawyers and the courts, but now come the lawyers and even the courts, themselves, and say that they are hampered in dealing out justice by reason of the technicalities that have grown into our laws in the last century or so. And the lawyers and courts hope to work out a plan where technicalities will be minimized to the lowest limit if not entirely eliminated.

To one not versed in the law it would seem that a court could eliminate a technicality by simply ignoring it or brushing it aside. But lawyers

say it is not to be done away with so easily as that and will take some deep thought by profound legal minds to solve it.

Of course the most flagrant cases could be corrected by the courts themselves, such as the overturning of a verdict in an important case by the Missouri Supreme Court some years ago simply because a comma was used in the wrong place, or in the recent case in an Eastern state where the judge held that the oversight of a minor court attache made it impossible for a verdict to be entered. It seems that a woman was on trial on three counts, first and second degree murder and manslaughter. The jury agreed and came in. "Do you find the accused guilty of murder?" the court crier asked. "Not guilty," said the foreman. Thereupon the judge entered the verdict of not guilty and released the prisoner. Somewhat puzzled the foreman of the jury asked why the woman was released. "We found her guilty of manslaughter," he said. But the crier had not asked about that, and as she had her day in court, she went free even though she had been found guilty of manslaughter. That may be the law but it isn't good sense. It was carrying to extreme the technicalities which in so many cases permit criminals to escape justice.

If the American Bar Association does nothing else at the Denver meeting than to curb the growth of legal technicalities it will have accomplished a great good.

1 year to pay **after 30-day trial**

American SEPARATOR

Try any American Separator in your own way, at our risk. Then, after you find it to be the closest skimmer, easiest to turn and clean, and the best separator for the least money, you may pay balance in cash or easy monthly payments. Sizes from 125 to 850 lbs. Prices as low as \$24.95. Monthly payments as low as \$2.15.

Write now for free catalog Get our offer first. Shipping points near you insure prompt delivery.

AMERICAN SEPARATOR CO.
Box 32 J Bainbridge, N.Y.
Dept. 32 J, 1929 W. 43rd St., Chicago, Ill.



ELECTRIC

It is Your Guarantee of Quality

Our Catalog illustrated in colors describes FARM WAGONS With high or low wheels, either steel or wood, wide or narrow tires.

Also Steel Wheels to fit any running gear. Make your old wagon good as new, also easy to load—save repair bills.

Be sure and write for catalog today.

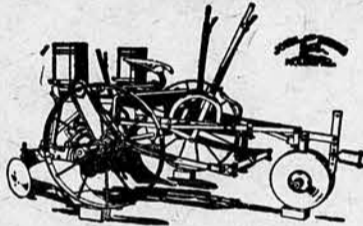
Electric Wheel Co., 30 Elm St. Quincy, Ill.




What Counts Most When You Use a Lister?

It's the Work of the Bottom and the Drop

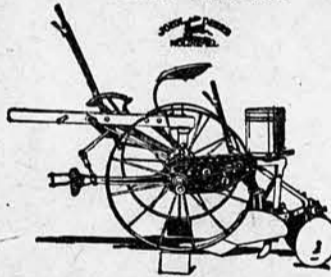
List Two Rows at a Time with the No. 668



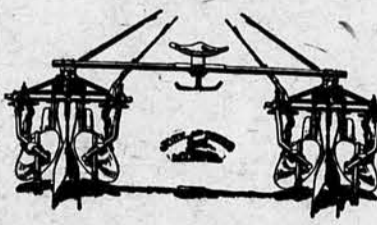
A new-style two-row lister with important advantages. You can adjust row-spacing QUICKLY to 36, 38, 40 or 42 inches; level both bottoms instantly with one lever, regardless of position of frame; adjust bottoms for proper penetration and suction with handy screw device; regulate depth of covering without leaving seat or stopping team. Don't fail to see the No. 668.

John Deere No. 448 One-Row Lister

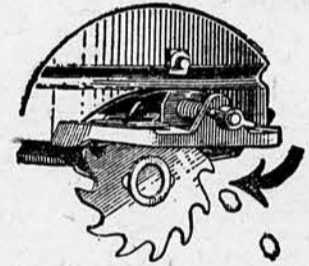
Our latest design in one-row listers. Besides its accurate planting devices and genuine John Deere bottom, the No. 448 has these important advantages: Beam always stays level, insuring uniform work by bottom and covers; lever covering control makes it easy to regulate accurately the amount of soil covering the seed; dirt-proof, oil-tight disk bearings—unusually long-lived; adjustable wheel tread.



Save \$3 Dollars a Day with This John Deere Two-Row



The John Deere No. 400 is a new two-row listed crop cultivator. New bolster-plate construction prevents rocking of gangs. Gangs follow trenches perfectly. Has great variety of tillage equipment; you can select just the type of equipment you want to meet your conditions, and you can put it on in a jiffy. Every change of equipment and every adjustment made without use of wrench. The No. 400 works perfectly with any style of tillage equipment.



THE JOHN DEERE PICKER WHEEL PLANTS AS ACCURATELY AS THE HUMAN HAND

It's the most effective cotton drop ever designed. No matter whether the seed is linty, sticky or wet—no matter whether the hopper is full or nearly empty, this picker wheel picks out and drops one seed at a time, in any quantity per acre desired. Saves seed, plants every foot of the row properly—plants in the way that means a big-yield stand. This drop is making money for growers all over the cotton belt.

Turn of a thumb-nut instantly regulates quantity of seed per acre. Corn drop is the John Deere "999", the accurate drop that has made the John Deere planter factory the largest in the world.

Genuine John Deere bottom quality. Compare the John Deere with any other lister bottom. See how it is made better—why it does better work in any kind of listing and lasts longer. Note that the share—the business end—is exceptionally heavy.

See John Deere Listers at Your John Deere Dealer's

WRITE TODAY for free folder on style in which you are interested. Ask also for free copy of "Bookkeeping on the Farm," our popular farm record book. Address John Deere, Moline, Illinois. Ask for Package RO-311.



JOHN DEERE

THE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS

Playing and Learning While Working Away

By Velma Lockridge

LIVER and bacon, scalloped tomatoes, baked apples and baked potatoes for luncheon today," came over the radio to Mrs. O. B. Simms in her kitchen in Wabaunsee county as she was ironing. She had an extension cord from the receiving set in the living room attached to the loud speaker on the refrigerator in the kitchen.

Mrs. Simms was listening to the "Housewives' Half Hour" program broadcasted by Station KSAC from the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan. She was keeping one eye on Junior, who was playing in the backyard, and the other eye on the clock. Mentally she was planning to carry out the lunch suggestion that she had just received.

She didn't like to iron but found that she didn't mind it at all when she could listen to a radio



Dean Margaret Justin Prepares Many Programs

program which was both entertaining and instructive. The program had opened with a group of readings given by students in the college public speaking department, then came backyard gossip—chatty talks about current events of particular interest to women. Questions such as, "How can I raise dahlias in Western Kansas?" "Please give me a recipe for cornbread made with sour milk," and "How can I arrange my kitchen conveniently?" were answered and the program closed with meal planning.

Mrs. Simms found other things to interest her besides the "Housewives' Half Hour." She learned that extension courses with college credit were offered in home nursing, clothing and a study of cloth, household furnishings, managing the household, foods and nutrition, interior decoration, costume design and other subjects of interest to women. She found that after she had followed the diets and menus offered over the radio that Junior gained in weight and her husband's disposition improved. Sewing did not seem the drudgery that it had been when she learned how to judge materials, what to buy, and the proper lines and colors for her personality and figure.

This case is paralleled by 10,000 other housewives and their families. The Kansas State Agricultural College realizes that a housekeeper is expected to know everything from the proper temperature of the baby's bath to the raising of cauliflower, and is using the radio as a means to lighten the burden of housekeeping.

The personality of Prof. Amy Kelly, state home demonstration agent leader of Kansas, Margaret Justin, dean of home economics at Kansas State Agricultural College and Maria Morris, is brought to every one of the 10,000 listeners-in and these speakers have a practical message to every housekeeper. The "Three H" or Housewives' Half Hour," is broadcasted from Monday until Saturday at 9:55 every morning.

Books That Will Help You

IF YOU would like to have help in arranging club programs for the coming year, you will appreciate our booklet, "Club Day Activities." Suggestions for passing the social hour as well as for refreshments with recipes are given.

Our booklet, "Hints for Dressmak-

ing," will be found invaluable to the home dressmaker. How to finish seams in the best manner, how to give the tailored look to a garment, attractive finishes for children's clothing—these are only a few of the topics discussed.

Baby chick time will soon be here, and we are glad to recommend our booklet, "The Elusive Egg," to the farm housewife. It not alone contains helpful information on caring for chicks, but suggestions for feeding and housing the farm flock to secure the largest returns from money invested.

These booklets may be ordered from the Book Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents each, or any two for 25 cents.

Honey Cookies

IF THE cookie jar is empty, try this recipe for delicious honey cookies. Use $\frac{3}{8}$ cup honey, $\frac{3}{8}$ cup sugar, $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ pound walnut meats, finely chopped, 1 teaspoon cloves, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allspice and 2 ounces candied orange peel finely chopped. Sift together the flour, spices and soda and roll out thin and cut with a biscuit cutter.

Gist of New Home and Community Program

WHEN women get tired of the tomfoolery indulged in by men over something that ought to be done they are likely to go on the war path. That's what Mrs. H. E. Gillette, home and community chairman for the Kansas State Farm Bureau told the convention of that body in Topeka last week. She was speaking in particular about the delays in enacting truth-in-fabrics legislation, but men delegates suspected that she meant a great deal more.

Approximately 40 women delegates attended the sessions this year. There were eight in the last annual convention. Among the farm bureau projects outlined by women delegates are development of community centers for the study of community, state and national problems; further extension of 4-H clubs; emphasis on household management; pursuit of truth-in-fabrics legislation.

In view of the fact that Farm Bureau women have no voice in electing their own home and community chairman, delegates decided to express their preference of a chairman to the convention. This modest request was the forerunner to a demand for a definite place in the Bureau and equal rights of women in its operation.

Our Farm Home News

By Mrs. Dora L. Thompson

ACHICAGO store last year sold a large number of baskets filled with grasses and odd seed pods that had been painted with a bronze paint. One recipient of such a gift bought several baskets from the makers in the school for the blind. She had no difficulty in finding milkweed pods, long rush grasses and berries. These she coated with bronze paint and the result was as pretty a basket as that which had cost many times more.

Concerning Budgets

With the best of planning, farm returns are too variable for anyone to succeed in making a definite budget. There always is a big "if" in the plans for any expenses other than necessities. It

Kansas in One Sentence

KANSAS—a land of smiling sunshine, of winding streams, and waving corn, and happy homes;

Where you have but to tickle the soil to make it laugh a harvest; A land dotted with schoolhouses, and growing towns and villages that call themselves "cities"—this by divine right, for they have the prophetic outlook, and tomorrow will be what they today think they are;

A land of sensitive souls, where nothing is good enough, but must be better; where nothing ever is, but all things are becoming;

A land of pigs given to adipose, of sleek cattle, of strong horses, of handsome women, of bouncing babies, of homely, rugged men with individuality plus, who feel deeply and write vividly;

A land where hens lay lavishly and cackle in proportion, where mules gambol on the green and are not ashamed of their pedigree;

A land whose finest products are its young men and women, with their superb physical health, their proud ambition, their high appreciation, their capacity for useful work and their right intent;

A land where there is so much that is noble and pure and true and beautiful and good that if men in Kansas occasionally lapse, God in love and pity engages Gabriel in conversation, points to the Pleiades, looks the other way and forgets it—happy, prosperous, smiling Kansas.

—Elbert Hubbard.



Amy Kelly, in Charge of Broadcasting

is possible to budget time with more success. Sickness may interfere but even then a carefully thought-out plan will enable one to accomplish more than she otherwise would.

For January, our plan calls for attention to the bed linen and summer underwear. Large stores offer special inducements to housekeepers in attending to their linen shelves. Muslin is sold by the bolt for less than the usual price. Ready-made sheets are offered for even less than the price of the muslin. Many do not think time well spent in making summer undergarments. For men's and boys' wardrobes this is undoubtedly true. When one wishes small girls' bloomers to match their dresses, and petticoats to hang no longer than the dress hem she either must make the garments or do enough altering to amount to the same thing. We prefer January for this work as February brings chick work and March has garden problems.

Short Cuts Around the House

By Our Readers

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

Save the Ashes!

AS THIS is the time of year when many of us are burning cobs and wood, let us not be wasteful of the ashes for they are valuable as fertilizer. Of course, I know many of my farm sisters use them for making soap, but even after they have been leached, the residue is valuable for enriching the land. Scatter them thinly on the lawn. They will make the grass grow thick and luxuriant. Also, they kill worms in the ground that infest the lawn, plants and shrubs. Be sure to scatter them among the rose bushes and where the cabbage patch will be next spring.

Miami County.

Mrs. M. P. Gartrell.

Exercise for the Ankles

By Helen Lake

ONE hears that necks, the mouth and hands are the first tell-tales of flying years—but ankles should not be overlooked. Walking, it seems, should keep them flexible, but it doesn't. And so, while the mind is busy with important responsibilities, the lithe spring slips away to leave one with the stiff ankles and springless gait of the middle aged.

Why submit? Rebellion is simple and comfortable, too. While seated at a task, form the habit of swinging the foot in a circle. To do this cross the knees, swing the toes up, out, down, in and up again, thus completing a sort of circle. Repeat until the ankles tire, recross the knees and exercise the other ankle. Some time thru the day, rise to the tip-toes 20 times. Another time, walk across the floor on the heels, striving to keep the body as straight as possible. You will be amply repaid. Beauty questions are cheerfully answered. Address Helen Lake, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Please send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Man's Responsibility

IT MATTERS not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul.

—Henry.



Good For
Growing Boys and Girls

How they love it and what big, appetites they have after a few hours of real lively play. There's nothing better for them than outdoor exercise and plenty of good, wholesome foods made with

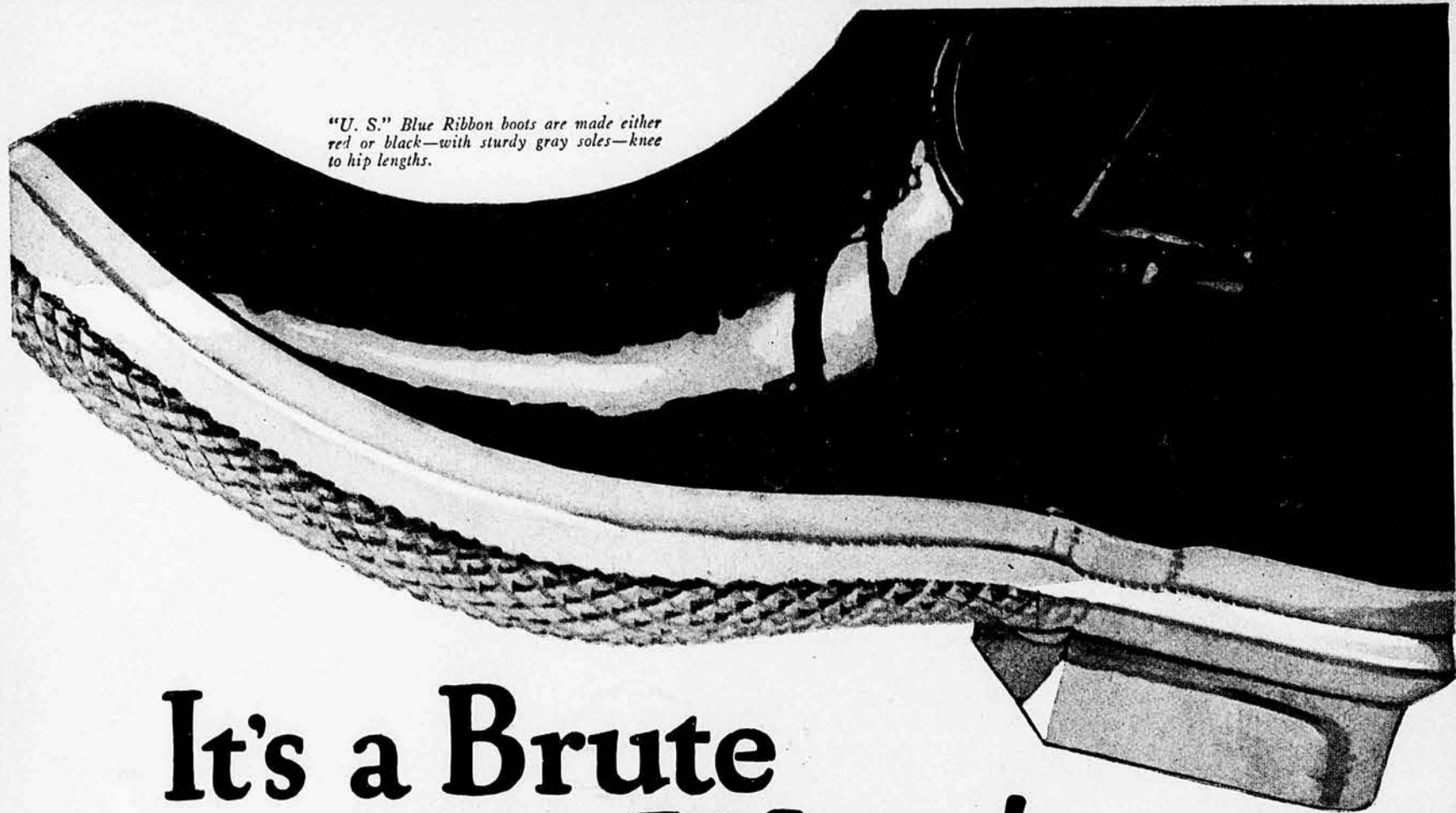
CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

Bake often—always use this perfect leavener—it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength—it unfailingly raises the bakings to their highest nutritional value—makes foods not only appetizing and delicious but easily digested as well.

Calumet is economical. Never spoils any of the ingredients used with it; goes farther; lasts longer. Made in the world's largest and most sanitary baking powder factories.

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

Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand



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

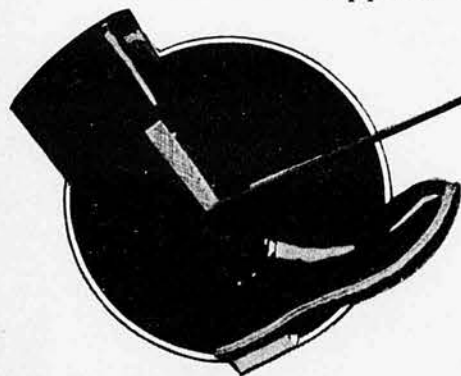
It's a Brute for Wear!

—this "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boot

SLIP on a pair—get them into action—see the stuff that's in them—and you'll understand why we say this "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot is a brute for wear!

Look at that thick, over-sized sole—made from a single piece of the toughest rubber.

Rubber so live and elastic it will stretch five times its length! That's what you get in the uppers. It resists



Five times its length it stretches! That's what a strip of rubber cut from any "U. S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe will do. This rubber resists cracking and breaking—stays flexible and waterproof.

cracking and breaking—stays pliable and waterproof.

These boots have rugged strength—and lots of it. From 4 to 11 separate layers of rubber and fabric go into every pair!

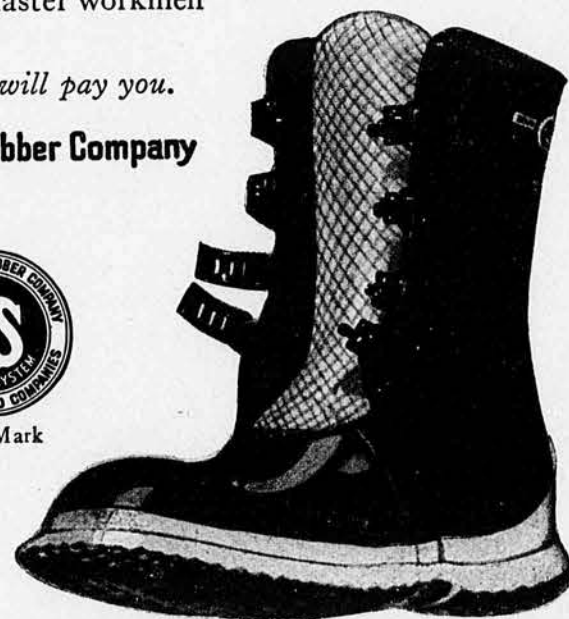
When you get "U. S." Blue Ribbon boots or overshoes you'll find they've got long wear built all through them! And they are as flexible and as comfortable as you could wish.

The "U. S." Blue Ribbon line is the result of 75 years' experience in making waterproof footwear. Every pair is built by master workmen—and shows it!

Buy a pair. *It will pay you.*

United States Rubber Company

The "U. S." Blue Ribbon Walrus—an all rubber arctic that slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth surface washes clean like a boot. Red with gray sole, all red, or black—4 or 6 buckles.



“U.S.” Boots
Walrus
Arctics
Rubbers

BLUE RIBBON



Trade Mark

For the Little Folks in Puzzletown



W—is for Wolf
Who lives in the woods
And is part of the story
Of Red Riding Hood.

There Were Two Old Women

There was an old woman who lived in a palace
She had only one child and her name was Alice;
She fed her each day on fresh bread and honey,
And needless to say she had plenty of money.
Her bed was of silk, soft down and lace
And she had a wee servant to wash her wee face;
Her clothes were so dainty, her feet were so small
Cinderella's glass shoe would not fit them at all.

There's another old woman of long, long ago
In a shoe lived quite humbly without any show,
With children so many she never could number
And while some of them played the rest had to slumber.
They had only broth without any bread
And all cried from hunger, poor dears, it is said.
Now this lowly old woman who lived in a shoe
Who had so many children she didn't know what to do
Whipped the poor things so hard they all ran away
And have never returned to this very day.

We Ride Horseback

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I have three brothers and four sisters. I have three pets—a horse, a dog and a cat. The horse's name is Billy, the dog's name is Buster and my cat's name is Tommy. My sister Rose

and I ride Billy every night to get the cows. There are only two of us going to school. My teacher's name is Miss Akers. I wish some of the boys and girls would write to me.

Anna June Birkenmaier,
Collbran, Colo.

There Are Five of Us

I am 11 years old and in the seventh grade. I have three brothers and one sister. Their names are Earl, Vernon, Edwin and Pearl. My teacher's name is Miss Summers. There are 24 in our school. I enjoy reading the girls' and boys' page.

Frieda Johnson,
Winkler, Kan.

A Test for Your Guesser

What is black and white and red (read) all over? A newspaper.
What is it that comes with a coach, goes with a coach, is of no use to the coach and yet the coach can't go without it? A noise.
What is that which by losing an eye has nothing left but a nose? A noise.
What chief virtue does the North Pole remind you of? Justice, that's all.
Why is your nose in the middle of

your face? Because it's the center (scenter).

What smells the most in a drug store? The nose.

What is it that a man, no matter how smart he is, overlooks? His own nose.

What is that which has never been felt, seen nor heard, never existed and still has a name? Nothing.

When does a public speaker steal lumber? When he takes the floor.

What kind of a swell luncheon would hardly be considered a grand affair? A luncheon of dried apples and warm water, which is really a swell affair.

What would give a blind man the greatest delight? Light.

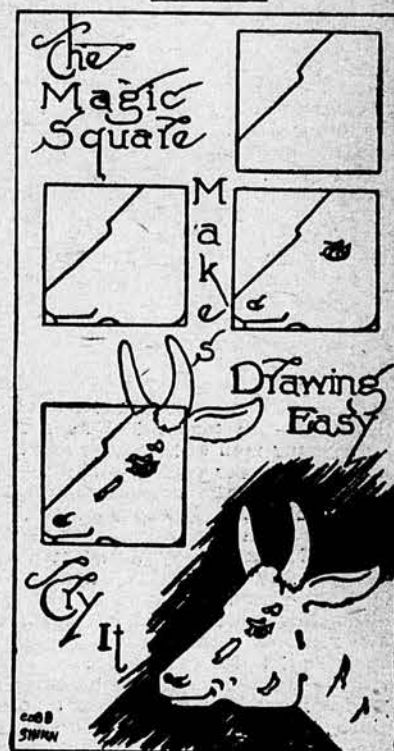
What must be done to conduct a newspaper right? Write.

What piece of coin is double its value by deducting its half? A half-penny.

Will You Write to Me?

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I go four blocks to Lincoln school. Miss Schloz is my teacher. I like her very much. I came from Ensign, Kan., to Pana, Ill. I came in a car with my mother, father and sister. We en-

joyed the trip. We are spending the winter with our grandma and grandpa Howell. My sister is 15 years old and in the seventh grade. I'd like to hear from some of the boys and girls.
Pana, Ill. Gertrude Howell.

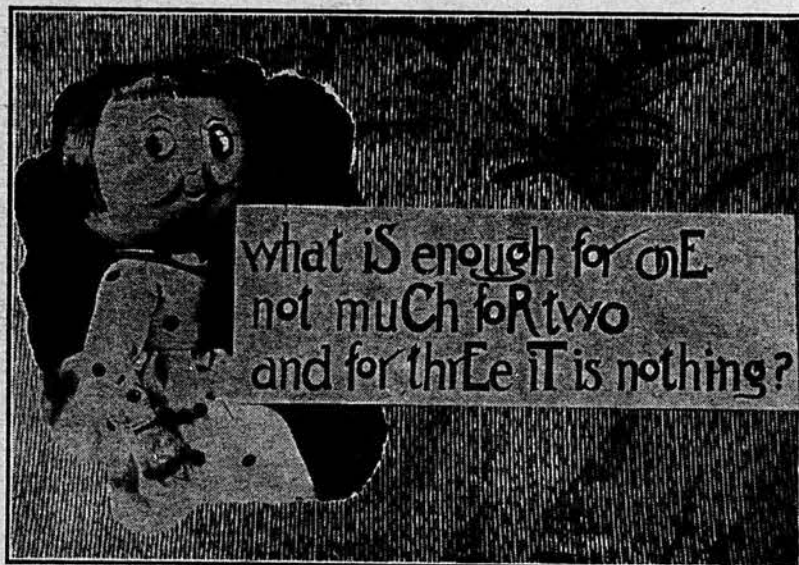


Tom and Bob Are Pets

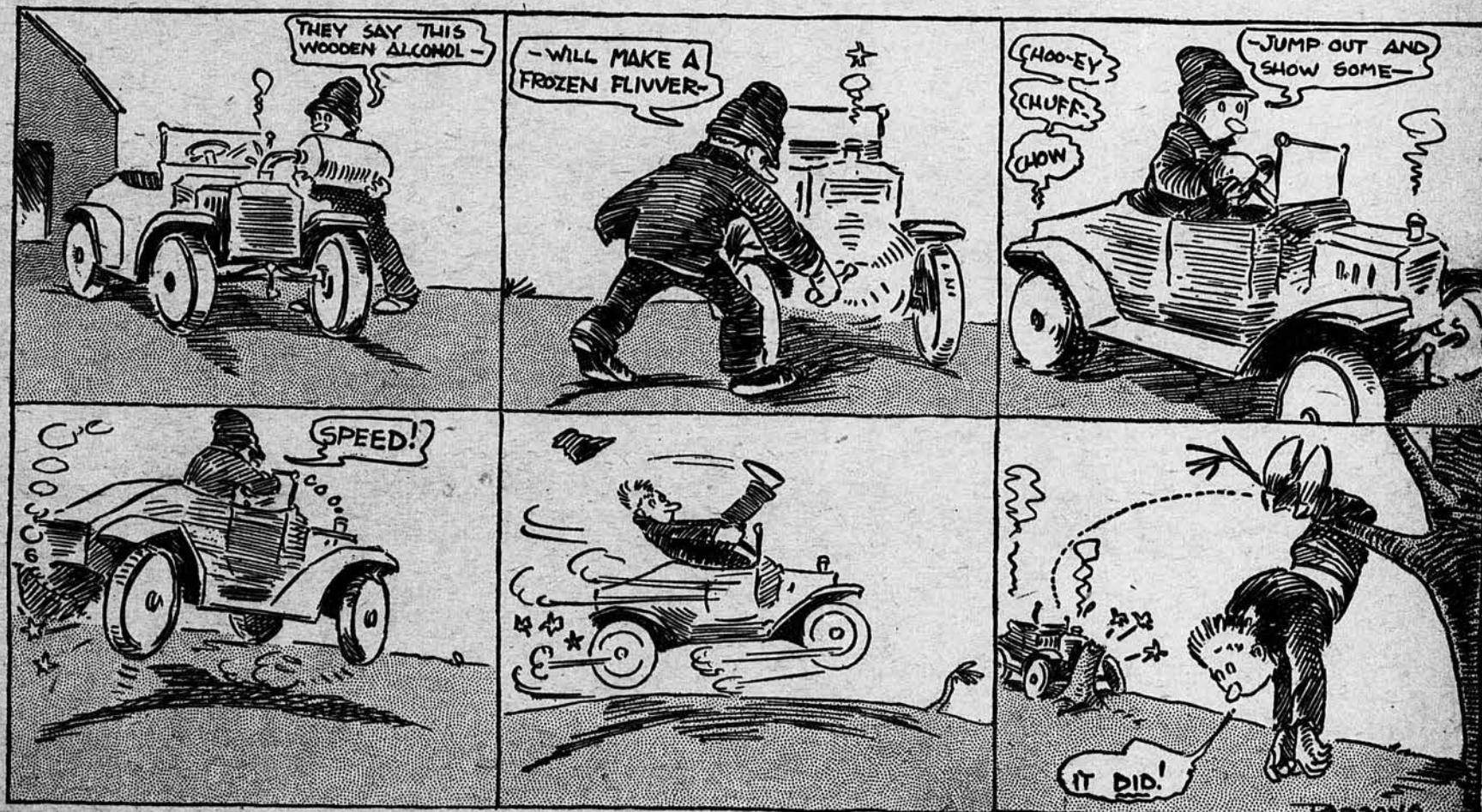
I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. There are 25 pupils in my room. I go 1 1/4 miles to school. I have two sisters. Their names are Dora Grace and Cecil. I have a cat named Tom and a dog named Bob. I like to read the children's page and would like to hear from some girls my age.
Ozawkie, Kan. Beulah Metzger.

Ruby Writes to Us

I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade. I go to Strawn to school. My teacher's name is Miss Oliver. I have four sisters and one brother. My sisters' names are Roena, Marion, Beatrice and Edith. My brother's name is Richard. We have a dog. His name is Billy. We have four cats.
Strawn, Kan. Ruby Baxter.



"This lettering looks odd, doesn't it? And it is odd but take a second look and you will see that the capital letters spell the answer," says Miss Rosy Round. Send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package of postcards for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.



The Hoovers—Lizzie Should Take the Pledge!

uvian governments might display sound judgment in asking for the nullification of the recent award and the reopening of the case by the arbitrator. Another award drawing the boundaries with finality between Chile, Peru and Bolivia, without plebiscite accessories, would close the incident, if the governments most concerned would accept such a solution."

Is it Nature's Way?

Is the fad of wearing short skirts, thin rolled hose and frill slippers, now raging among the women, simply nature's way of balancing the sexes? This may be a rather far fetched suggestion, and yet one can never tell.

Appalled at the amazing endurance test of the women thus attired romping the streets in below-zero weather, the Chicago Daily News editorially dubs this "The Winter of Frozen Knees," and says: "The adoption of the present form of covering the female foot and calf began in all its stark inadequacy only this year. Consequently we have no statistics to show its effect. We do have, however, the sad fact that in the five years previous the mortality of women between the ages of 18 and 32, previously always below that of males of corresponding ages, rose higher than that of males. In that period young women exposed their necks and chests in winter as they had never done before. Now that they are exposing their legs to the cold more than ever before, their clothing being at once thinner and briefer, what consequences can be reasonably expected?"

"It has often been remarked that nature does some unusual things after any great war. The birth rate of male infants increases for one thing. Nature brings more males into the world to help make up the deficiency resulting from the waste of war. Is nature now ordering more females out of the world by means of this incomprehensible reduction of protection against the winter cold? Do women thus blindly obey the brutal command of nature that women shall die in unusually large numbers until the world's balance of the sexes is again established?"

"But there are no women to spare in this country. Nature must be thinking of the whole world when she orders American women to dare Arctic temperatures most inadequately clad from the knees down."

4 Out of 5 Asked For Bonus

One out of every five World War veterans entitled to compensation under the bonus act had failed to apply for the relief granted by Congress up to December 1, 1925. The total number of applications received up to that date was 2,760,677, of which 2,669,370 were certified to the Veterans' Bureau as valid, the remainder having been disallowed or were at that time in process of correction.

It is estimated that approximately 21 per cent of 700,000 of the compensable veterans or dependents have not yet applied, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis, adjutant general of the army, declared in a report a few days ago on the handling of the huge clerical job. He added that under the law, the door remained open for accepting applications up to January 1, 1928.

As indicating the scattering over the world of American World War veterans since their discharge, General Davis listed some 90 "foreign locations" from which bonus applications have come, including the tiny republic of San Marino.

A Centennial For Leavenworth

Plans are being made for the centennial celebration of Fort Leavenworth. It is the oldest fort in Kansas, and was established by Colonel Henry Leavenworth in May, 1827. A section of the old wall is still standing. Major Elvid Hunt, a member of the faculty of the General Service Schools, was in Topeka recently searching the records of the State Historical Society for material relating to the fort's history. Plans for the observance of the centennial will be in charge of Brig. Gen. Edward L. King, commanding officer.

Raw

Athletics are interfering with study, says one of our college presidents. The three R's of to-day seem to be Rah! Rah! Rah!



SUTTER BASIN

California

Last of the Great Irrigated River Bottom Projects—

Now Open

*20 to 40 Acre Tracts Available—
Room for 1,000 Farmers—and 1,000 Only!*

The Three Essentials for Crops:—

Soil—deep silt from rich, alluvial deposits and centuries of decaying vegetation; grows anything;
Sunshine—300 out of 365 days;
Water—inexhaustible supply, both irrigation and drainage, fully approved by State of California.

Markets—San Francisco and environs with 1,000,000 population, three hours distant; Sacramento, the capital of California, 100,000 population, one hour distant; many other cities close by. Numerous canning plants which contract for crops by year or over period of years. California's Co-operative Marketing Systems.

Transportation—Southern Pacific Railroad through property; Concrete Roads; Sacramento River [Regular Boat Service.]

Crops—Peaches, Grapes, Pears, Plums, Nuts, Cherries, Alfalfa, All Grains, Asparagus, Lettuce, All Vegetables.

Home Surroundings—Schools—Churches—Neighbors—Chamber of Commerce—Growing City within property—Cheap Electricity—Telephones.

Climate—No snow—nor ice; flowers grow throughout winter. Summers only moderately warm—always cool nights.

Money Making Possibilities—\$12,000 Net per Year from 40 acres of vineyards and orchards not unusual in this locality. Top peach yield so far in Sutter County 24 tons per acre selling at \$35 per ton.

Price of Land—from 1-5 to 1-2 the price of similar land a few miles away, which was opened and developed about 12 years ago.

What You Need—The inclination to move to California and make your home there; the determination to be industrious; and from \$4,000 to \$8,000 in cash.

Do You Want to Join Excursion to See Basin?
Only men who are earnest and have Genuine Desire to Better Themselves Need Write

Size of Parties Strictly Limited. Taken in Order of Application.

If you will mail This Coupon, it will bring Further Information about Sutter Basin and details of the next excursion.

Mailing the coupon will place you under no obligations.

SUTTER BASIN CO.
310 So. Michigan Ave., Dept. 29-81 Chicago, Ill.

SUTTER BASIN CO., Dept. 29-81
310 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me further details about Sutter Basin and excursions.

Name

Address

Six Fashion Considerations



2420—Comfortable, One-Piece Apron. Sizes small, medium and large. The medium size requires but 2 yards of 36-inch material.

2630—Dress for Juniors. Little daughter will be smartly and at the same time correctly attired for school in a garment like this. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

2625—New Style. A stunning dress that shows good taste is shown here. Sizes 14, 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

2622—Jaunty Design. The slender silhouette is favored for afternoon or school wear. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

2353—Cunning Suit for Boys. This pattern which comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, consists of a blouse made with or without the applied box plaits and separate front or side closing trousers.

2295—Attractive Indoor Dress. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

Patterns described this week may be ordered for 15 cents from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

stead of rubbing. Rinse, and put in a warm bath for half an hour, adding Javelle water to make the bath water slippery. Starch, adding a little talcum powder stirred into the cold starch and boiling slightly only, squeeze out and put on stretchers. I will be glad to send you a recipe for making Javelle water if you do not have one, and do not care to buy it already prepared at your druggist's. It is an excellent stain remover as well as bleach.

How to Clean Isinglass

The isinglass in my stove is smoky and dingy. Is there any way that I can clean it without breaking or cracking the material? —Puzzled.

Vinegar will clean isinglass. Apply it with a soft cloth, rubbing gently. If any stains remain, slip the isinglass out and soak in vinegar. Polish with a soft cloth or tissue paper when the glass is clear.

Bran Doughnuts

DOUGHNUTS are among the foods which we consider appropriate for cold weather. There are a dozen different kinds of doughnuts, but in the Middle West, bran doughnuts are popular. To make, cream together 1 tablespoon shortening and ¼ cup sugar. Add 1 well beaten egg, 1½ cups bran flour, ½ cup milk and 1½ cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Roll out and cut. Fry in deep fat.

Instead of cutting the doughnuts in the conventional shape, the dough may be made a little softer and dropped from a spoon into the hot fat. Raisins or chopped dates sometimes are added to this softer mixture.

Bibs for the Kiddies

THESE Hans and Gretchen bibs are as cunning as can be, and because they are embroidered in outline stitch, little time is required to make them. Each bib measures 10½ inches across and 15 inches deep when completed. They are stamped on white suiting,



and with floss for finishing and an instruction sheet may be ordered for 25 cents apiece or the two for 50 cents, from the Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Be sure to tell whether you wish a Hans or a Gretchen bib if you do not order both.

Women's Service Corner

Our Service Corner is conducted for the purpose of helping our readers solve their puzzling problems. The editor is glad to answer your questions concerning house-keeping, home making, entertaining, cooking, sewing, beauty, and so on. Send a self addressed, stamped envelope to the Women's Service Corner, Kansas Farmer and a personal reply will be given.

A Butchering Problem

What is the proper way to prepare casings for sausages and is it just as well to use cloth as intestines? This is my first experience in handling fresh meat. —Young Housewife.

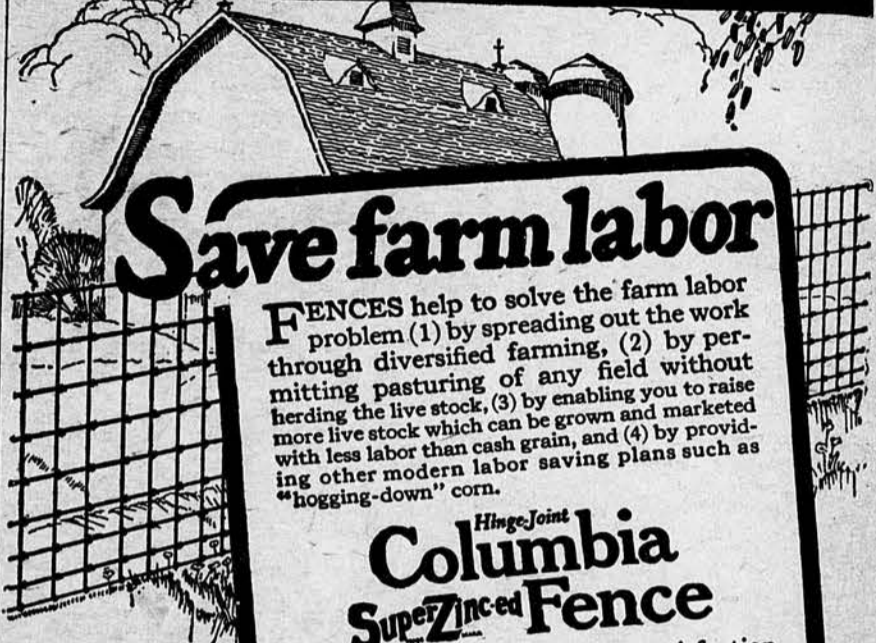
Intestines for sausages are cleaned by being emptied and washed thoroly inside and out. Then soak in a solution of lye, or in water to which wood ashes have been added. Scrape inside and out until the slime and fat are removed, then wash again and pack in salt until needed. Some persons prefer to use muslin bags instead of intestines. Narrow bags 20 inches long and 3 inches wide are a convenient size. Melted lard is rubbed over the outer surface of the bags to seal.

Laundering Curtains

I have some delicate lace curtains that are blackened by coal dust. Last winter, I laundered a pair that were in the same condition but they remained a dull gray despite all the sudsings I gave them. What is the proper method of cleansing such hangings? —Mrs. Gray.

Lace curtains that are blackened by coal dust should be soaked in cold water from 12 to 24 hours, changing the water several times. They should not be soaked in hot water or put directly into a hot suds for this will turn them gray and they cannot be bleached. After soaking, put them thru two hot soap baths, squeezing them in-

SuperZinc-ed FENCES



Save farm labor

FENCES help to solve the farm labor problem (1) by spreading out the work through diversified farming, (2) by permitting pasturing of any field without herding the live stock, (3) by enabling you to raise more live stock which can be grown and marketed with less labor than cash grain, and (4) by providing other modern labor saving plans such as "hogging-down" corn.

Columbia SuperZinc-ed Fence

Meets every farm need with satisfaction and economy. It is a strong, tightly wrapped hinge-joint fence, made in all standard styles for farm, poultry and garden use. It is Super-Zinc-ed—protected against rust by the heaviest coating of zinc that can be applied to wire without cracking or peeling, and is guaranteed unexcelled in quality and durability.

Our Super-Zinc-ed Fence line includes also very attractive designs of Lawn and Flower Fences. Look for our brands when you buy fence, barbed wire, gates, steel posts, wire nails, etc. Write for booklet and name of agent near you.

FREE

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



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

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

Name _____
Address _____



A Self-Filling Fountain Pen

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

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



Genuine

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Headache Neuralgia Colds Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Click of Triangle T

(Continued from Page 13)

the gun and see what was the trouble. He snapped it back together and leveled it on the battered and bloody mence who now turned again to close with him.

Farlane tried to leap, but the knife-thrust had drained the last vestige of his weakened vitality. He took one drunken step, caught at the railless stair to support himself, and slumped down upon his face just as there came the bark of a six-shooter. As the gathering darkness descended he had the queer thought that the last shot had made a different sound than the others he had heard from El Diablo's gun. It must have been the Spaniard's gun which he had kicked into the street. Barton had been using his own gun after all.

However, Don Barton had not fired that last bullet. Instead, the foreman of the Triangle T himself pitched forward and lay still, his head almost meeting that of the man who had fought him to a standstill. Jane Terrell, her smart .38 still smoking, ran into the wrecked place, closely followed by Lem Gilmore with drawn weapon. She had used to excellent advantage the gun skill Tom Farlane had taught her. Indirectly the Panther had answered to the man he had murdered.

"I Didn't Love Him"

The girl threw herself down beside that still figure in tattered crimson while Gilmore barked a sharp command at the two bandaged heads peering uncertainly down the stairway. The two sluggish Mexicans navigated their way down the treacherous steps in response to the emphatic senior's instructions as Cal Hargess entered the littered place thru the kitchen doorway, herding the wondering Pete and the quaking Inez before him. The lanky puncher lined the entire crew up against the wall and disarmed them while his companion knelt down and examined the erstwhile foreman of the ranch.

"Jim, Jim," cried Jane to the unconscious Farlane. "Jim dear! Dear God, am I too late? Is he dead?"

"He ees not dead, Senorita," murmured the soft and subdued voice of the dancer. "He was not shot—he was stabbed. I stab him before he tell me that Don Miguel steel leaves. And I stab thee wrong side."

"Quick!" commanded Jane. "Water!"

"Si, Senorita, I get eet," offered Dolores anxiously, and she ran to the kitchen.

"Did I kill that—that man?" asked Jane, glancing at Gilmore.

"Unfortunately—yuh didn't," announced the short Texan in disappointment. "He'll live to do uh strangulation jig."

Jim Farlane came out of his coma to feel beloved hands bathing his hurts and beloved lips occasionally caressing his forehead. At first he could not understand why one arm flashing before his befuddled gaze was so white and then the other was of a creamy olive. He concentrated his aching brain on this problem. It was most puzzling. Both arms were soothing and restful; why worry over their inconsistency? Then the gray curtain lifted, and he knew that the dancer was tenderly aiding Jane Terrell.

"Mendoza?" he asked thickly. "Did you find him all right?"

"Yes, yes," answered Jane. "Don't move until I get this bandage tight, my dear. Cecil Baldwin is getting him to the ranch-house."

"He's got to be all right," went on Farlane anxiously. "I'm going to get him out of this mess. It was his suggestion that I wear his clothes in order to get close to the—to Barton. He said it would repay Barton for that knock-out the night of the storm."

"Oh, Jim, darling," murmured Jane, her eyes brimming. "When we saw that blood-stained figure in white lying there in the hollow—Lem and Cal and I went with Cecil Baldwin as soon as we found you were missing—I nearly fainted. And when Mendoza told us you had come to take the—Barton, and how you suffered because you thought I loved him, it nearly broke my heart. Sweetheart, sweetheart, I told you I didn't love him."

"Yes, but—but I wasn't sure," stammered Farlane uncertainly. "You didn't tell me that you loved me."

Jane laughed tremulously as she leaned over to kiss him full on the lips.

"How could I?" said she. "I didn't know it, and you didn't ask me."

"Here comes th' judge, th' sheriff, th' doctor, an' uh bunch o' them noisy cowpunchers," announced Hargess, glancing thru a window which had lost its glass. "I'm wonderin' if this don't about conclude this here present jamboree."

Lem Gilmore glanced about the wrecked house. He squinted from the still unconscious hulk of Pug Wilson back to the row of captives. He looked from the wistful-eyed Dolores to Jane and Farlane who had become oblivious to all else in a new-found wonder. He hitched at his belt and grinned at his partner.

"I betcha," he agreed.

Pug's Head Was a Mess

The restoration of Pug Wilson to consciousness was an arduous task that Doctor Crowell sweated over after patching up Jim Farlane and attending to Barton. The back of the proprietor's head was a mess. The good doctor cited that case the rest of his life as one of the phenomena which lay outside the circumscribed bounds of medical jurisprudence. He never tired of telling the size of the permanent enlargement of the bone he found at the base of the man's skull. Had Pug been less of a bull in actual fact the concussion which broke the bottle would have killed him.

After a considerable interval the fellow began to show signs of revival.

The physician re-examined his head and then proceeded to apply a surgical dressing which bandaged the entire top and back of his cranium. While several Triangle T men lifted the insensible proprietor and strapped him in the most substantial chair left in the place the doctor felt appraisingly of Jim Farlane's right bicep. He shook his head, marveling at the apparent incompatibility between cause and effect.

Pug Wilson came to his senses like a man coming out from under ether. Things seemed fantastic and unreal to him. He had the additional pleasure of a churning, revolting stomach and a head that throbbed like a marine engine. He couldn't move; he was paralyzed. No—he was lashed in a chair. He felt the weight upon his aching head of what he took to be a close-fitting cap of metal.

He started out of his comatose state with a hoarse scream. They had him in the electric chair at last for the killing of Jacques Cartier.

"Gawd help me! Have mercy on me!" he babbled incoherently. "It was a fair fight. He tried to do me in, but I didn't mean to kill him. I forgot my calked boots when I jumped on his chest. Gawd—"

"Come out of it!" snapped a familiar voice. "We don't want a record of your crimes."

Pug Wilson came to himself and for the first time took cognizance of the bandaged and weary figure in torn crimson that stood before him. The others who surrounded him faded from his mind as swift recollection of this

I Learned this Priceless HARNESS SECRET From a Pail Handle

Made in all Styles



Quickly Adjusted

Down after 30 Days' Trial; Balance Easy Monthly Payments

To prove my claim that Wear-More is the strongest harness made, let me send you any style you select for 30 days' free service on your own team. Test it in every way. I take your word for it if not then convinced, simply return it at my expense. Write today for big, free book, with new reduced prices. See how I've done away with rubbing and saw-sawing between leather and metal. Doubled wear right here! Learn how short-snubbing of leather under buckle edge or around narrow metal units costs you money in break-downs and repairs. See how I overcome this—how I learned this priceless harness secret from a pail handle. I believe you owe it to your pocketbook to investigate, at once, this marvelous advance in harness-making and harness value.

JOHN C. NICHOLS, Pres. John C. Nichols Co., 1880 Erie Ave., Sheboygan, Wis. Established 1909. Also Originators and Makers of Fitzell Collars.

See above how oil is squeezed out, fibers packed and strap cracked. Like carrying a pail with wire handle. None of this in Wear-More! More Harness! Patented protecting buckles set leather pull against big, broad surface, just as well protected as your hand around the large, comfortable wooden handle on a pail bail.

Free Book on Bigger Value Harness

WEAR-MORE

BIG MONEY MONO Ornamental Dash Lights made selling Reflects beautiful colors on automobile dash. Nickel plated. Thousands now selling. Sample postpaid 30c. THE WATERMAN METAL SPECIALTIES MFG. CO. 1354 Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Come to the Edmonton District



A. B. KENYON,
Lloydminster, Alberta.
Came from Minnesota in 1907 and homesteaded a quarter section. Now owns a full section; 550 acres under cultivation. Stock and implements, including threshing outfit, are worth \$10,000. Everything paid for.

Highest grain yields and lowest production costs in all America.

The United States Tariff Commission (1923) found that grain yields are higher and production costs lower in the Edmonton District than anywhere else in America.

Wheat yields of over 60 bushels to the acre are known; yields of 50 bushels are not unusual. Oats have run as high as 130 bushels, and 80 bushel averages are common. Barley yields of 90 bushels are reported. The Edmonton District has won world championships for wheat, oats, peas, and barley in the last four years.

Close to railways are many areas of good raw land, which are offered at low prices and on easy terms. Further back, land can be secured by homestead entry.

Good laws exist, good schools have been built, good roads are being extended everywhere. Railways and Government telephones serve the territory well.

Write for this Book It is Free

The Book of The Edmonton District

The people of the Edmonton District have printed an illustrated book for you. Ask for it—write your name and address in pencil on this ad., tear it out and mail it. The story and photographs will interest you, if you want better land with lower taxes, or land for your boys, or if you are living on a rented place. Write today.

THE EDMONTON DISTRICT

CENTRAL ALBERTA, CANADA

Address JOHN BLUE, Secretary Edmonton District Chamber of Commerce, EDMONTON, Canada.

Edmonton District Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary public body. It has no land to sell. It gives impartial and reliable information. It will welcome your inquiry and answer it completely.

awful being came to him. For a moment he wished that he really were in the hands of the Wisconsin authorities rather than where he was. He couldn't grow any paler, but he sagged in his bonds and uttered a faint moan.

"Th' Panther!" he whispered. "Gawda-mighty! Wotcha done to him?" Farlane pointed over to the pallet where a battered figure lay, limp and still.

"Not half what I'm going to do to you," he articulated softly. "Don't you remember, Pug, I told you I'd come back if I found out you were lying yesterday afternoon?"

Mister Wilson's goggling eyes came back from contemplation of the senseless Panther and fastened themselves on Farlane's bruised face in horrified fascination.

"Oh, my Gawd!" he mouthed noisily, cringing until the chair groaned beneath his weight. "Don't touch me! Don't touch me! I'll talk."

And talk he did, most volubly. It was a sordid enough story he told, but a story with a mass of amazing detail which corroborated Jim Farlane's theory of the case in every essential point, even down to the fraudulent lameness of Ben, the foreman's sorrel.

While Judge Terrell cross-examined the sick proprietor of the broken House of Dawn, Jim turned and held out his hand to Jane.

"Let's get out of here," he said. "I want some fresh air."

Hand in hand they walked thru the kitchen toward the stable-yard. At the door they came upon the man Pete leaning disconsolately against the wall.

"What's wrong, Pete?" Jim asked kindly.

"I was jes' thinkin' 'bout that job on th' Triangle T," muttered Pete gloomily.

"What's the matter? You aren't afraid to accept it now, are you?"

Then Came Jasper

"I dunno whether yuh want me now or not," answered Pete doubtfully.

"You're hired again right now, Pete," said Jim promptly.

"And you eat at the table every meal," added Jane, her eyes glowing with a soft light.

Pete's face lit up in a beautiful smile.

"Gawd dern!" he exclaimed in sheer happiness.

A hesitant little hand touched Jim's bare arm. He turned and looked down into the tragic eyes of a very meek and subdued Dolores.

"Senor," pleaded the Spanish jade piteously. "I weel not be left here? I weel be taken to thee side of my Miguel who ees eel? He ees not too bad; he ees but thee adventurous son of a hidalgo."

Jane's animosity toward the dancer had entirely passed away. She answered for her man.

"You shall go home with us," she promised.

"God bless you, Senorita," cried the girl, seizing her hand and kissing it passionately. "And you also, Senor. Dolores weel pray for you every night."

The two lovers passed on out into the sunlight and slowly strolled over toward an old but inviting wagon seat beneath a rugged oak. Two pigeons were cooing softly on the eaves of the barn. An inquisitive horse blew noisily thru his lips and thrust his head over the fence.

"I guess we'd better sit down for a bit," said Jim. "I'm pretty weak and shaky."

"See," said Jane as they sat down, pointing toward the corner of the house, "the boys brought Jasper with them for you to ride home."

Jasper, his coat glossy and satiny in the sunlight, was straying rearward in search of the quarters in which he had once spent half a night. At sight of his master he pricked his ears and nickered softly, approaching with a mincing step.

The lovers sat down. Gently and shyly Jane drew Farlane's sound left arm about her waist. Leaning back against his shoulder she looked up into his face with her glorious eyes.

"Do you remember the first and only time you put your arm about me?" she murmured. "That night at the piano?"

"Uh huh," he answered tenderly. "Didn't I throw away a wonderful opportunity there in the twilight?"

She drew his arm closer about her, giving it a little squeeze. The inquisi-

tive Jasper approached from behind and thrust his muzzle down in between their two faces with a little snort. After a little start they both laughed gently and laid their cheeks against the velvety nose of the intelligent animal.

"Tell me, Jane," Jim asked musingly. "When did you first discover that you loved me? Last night, when I thought I had lost you, was the most bitter moment of realization in my life?"

"Well," she replied slowly, stroking his hand dreamily. "I think—in fact, I know I really loved you from the moment I saw you crying against Jasper's shoulder that first day in our barnyard."

This was all any man could have asked.

THE END.

People talk of nuisance taxes as tho there were some other kind.

How's the Seed Corn?

Did the early freezes of last fall injure seed corn? Only a test will tell. Field selection of seed was delayed generally, the United States Department of Agriculture has found, and unseasonable freezes caught the crop. At present nobody, except the farmer who has run early germination tests, knows what the seed corn situation is.

Therefore it is suggested that tests be made so that in case the seed was damaged, time will be available for seeking a supply elsewhere. Directions for testing can be had from the local county agents or from the Kansas State Agricultural College.

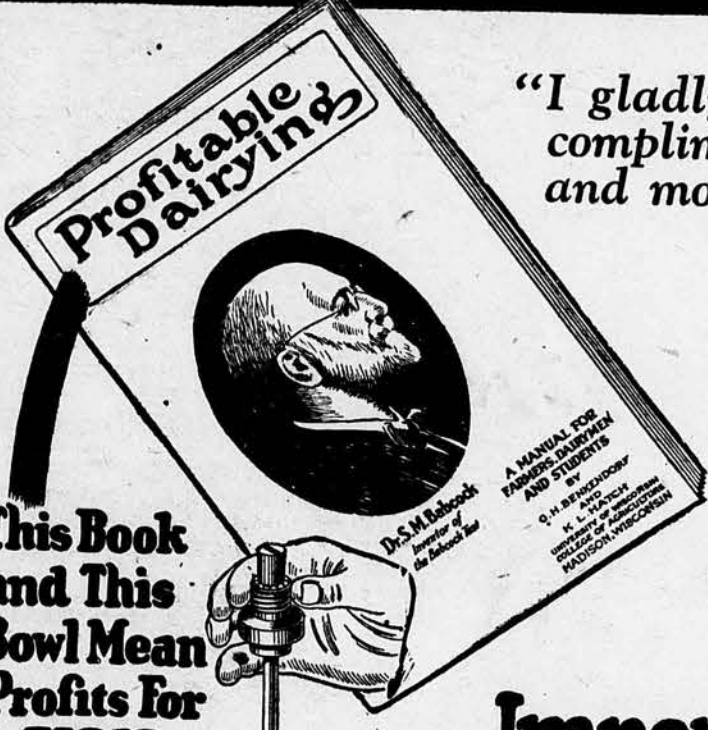
One of the ironies of life is the appointment of Parker, Hughes and Davis, defeated candidates for the Presidency, on a committee to arouse popular interest in voting at all elections.

GOOD SEEDS

Grown From Select Stock—None Better—56 years selling good seeds to satisfied customers. Prices below all others. Extra lot free in all orders I fill. Big free catalogue has over 700 pictures of vegetables and flowers. Send your and neighbors' addresses. R. H. SHUMWAY, Rockford, Ill

NATIONAL Hollow TILE SILOS
Last FOREVER SILOS
Cheap to Install. Free from Trouble.
Buy Now
Erect Early
Immediate Shipment
Steel Reinforcement every course of Tile.
Write today for prices. Good territory open for live agents.
NO Blowing in Blowing Down Freezing
NATIONAL TILE SILO CO.
1403 R. A. Long Bldg., KANSAS CITY, MO.
Best Grade Hollow Building Tile for All Purposes.

This Valuable Book—FREE



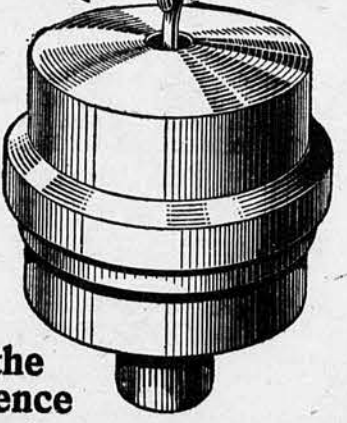
"I gladly give it free with my compliments as an aid to better and more profitable dairying."

This authoritative booklet tells you the type of cow to buy and the type you should breed—how to feed them and how not to waste your high priced feed—how to have them produce their own weight in milk every month—how the milk scale and The Babcock Test help you weed out the star boarders, the cows that are eating up the profits your good ones make—how dairying promotes crop rotation, etc. It is not a pamphlet; it is an authoritative booklet of 86 pages covering every important phase of dairying. It is used in class rooms as a text and does not contain one word of advertising. You need this booklet—it will help you control and increase your income. Mail free coupon below for it NOW.

—Henry B. Babson

This Book and This Bowl Mean Profits for YOU

Imported Belgium Melotte



The MELOTTE is the ONE cream separator with the single bearing suspended self-balancing bowl. It hangs free—finds its own center—automatically self-balances itself all the time. Neither wear or usage can EVER throw the Melotte Bowl out of balance. No Melotte Bowl has ever had to be rebalanced. The whole secret of perfect skimming is perfect balance. That's why The Melotte skims as perfectly after 3, 5 and even 20 years of service as when new. The Melotte holds records for perfect skimming in every civilized country in the world.

Don't Pay for 4 months!

We will send you an Imported Belgian Melotte Cream Separator direct to your farm and you don't pay us a cent for 4 months. You may have a 30 Days' FREE Trial—use it as if it were your own—compare it with all others. At the end of that time you are free to keep it or return it—but you'll know THEN that you cannot afford to be without the great MELOTTE.



Note the Difference

between this and the ordinary bowl that rides—wears vibrates—wobbles—on top of the spindle point, flange or bearing. The patented single-bearing suspended self-balancing bowl is the secret of MELOTTE'S everlasting close skimming record. Neither wear or usage can EVER throw the Melotte bowl out of balance.

Free Trial Offer Coupon

The Melotte Separator H. B. Babson, Mgr.
2842 West 19th St. Dept. 89-81 Chicago, Ill.
2445 Prince Street, Berkeley, Calif.
Please send me your "Profitable Dairying" book FREE—and tell me how I can buy a Melotte on 30 Days Free Trial and pay you nothing until I have used the machine for 4 months.
Name..... (Print name and address plainly)
Post Office.....
County..... State.....
How many cows do you milk?.....

Mail Coupon Now!

MELOTTE SEPARATOR, H. B. BABSON, U. S. Manager
19th Street and Marshall Boulevard, Dept. 89-81 Chicago, Illinois
2445 Prince Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Snow Stops Farm Migration

Wheat Prospects Get Another Boost in Form of Welcome Moisture

SNOW after light rains lent additional glisten to an otherwise bright wheat prospect. Very little drifting is reported and maximum protection was offered to the young wheat against the cold that accompanied the fall. Also the moisture will decrease soil blowing.

Such weather as obtained over the state last week was not favorable for outdoor work. Southern counties report considerable shocked corn to be husked and grain sorghums to be headed and threshed.

The state board of agriculture reports the market movement of livestock as about normal with a fair supply of full fed cattle and sheep but continued shortage of fat hogs. Roughed cattle are wintering well and no section so far reports any shortage of forage. Demand for pigs and gilts is good. A heavy breeding for spring litters is in evidence. Hog cholera is reported present in many localities but losses so far have been light. Hemorrhagic septicemia of cattle is reported both from southeast and from the north central counties.

Barber—The snow storm has been fine for the wheat. Snow is melting and roads are heavy. Livestock is in good condition and there is sufficient feed for present needs. Farm work is at a standstill.—J. W. Bibb.

Cloud—A recent snow has been followed by cold weather. Livestock is in good condition. Eggs are plentiful. Farmers are endeavoring to get cane and kafir topped and threshed. There is an occasional loss of stock thru the stalk disease. Eggs, 38c; butter, 35c; corn, 64c.—W. J. Plumty.

Dickinson—There are 4 inches of snow on the ground. Some roads were drifted. Farmers have been butchering and cutting wood, but since the snow they are hauling feed and taking care of stock.—F. M. Larson.

Edwards—We are having ideal winter weather. Livestock is in excellent condition, and sells well. Wheat, \$1.78; corn, 65c; fat hens, 22c; eggs, 27c; butterfat, 41c; hogs, \$11.—W. E. Pravel.

Ford—We had some moisture last week, and the weather has been changeable since. Wheat is dormant, but in good condition. Chores keep the farmers busy. Some are shipping cattle and some are hauling wheat to market. There is some butchering in progress. Wheat, \$1.68; corn, 75c; oats, 59c; butter, 30c; eggs, 31c.—John Zurbuchen.

Greenwood—We have had several snow flurries. Farmers are butchering and gathering wood. The county will build several bridges this year. Some farms have been rented.—A. H. Brothers.

Hamilton—There have been flurries of snow during the last two weeks. Wheat is holding its own. Threshing is nearly finished. Kafir, \$1.30 a hundred; wheat, \$1.80; hogs, \$12 to \$14; eggs, 30c; butter, 45c; apples, \$1.25.—H. M. Hutchison.

Harvey—The snow which fell January 7, preceded by rain, helped the growing wheat. Livestock is doing well. There have been no public sales. Weather is disagreeable for outdoor work. There is little wheat going to market. Wheat, \$1.65; corn, 80c; oats, 45c; kafir, 80c; butter, 40c; eggs, 30c; heavy hens, 21c; potatoes, \$2.50; flour, \$2.30; apples, \$1.75 to \$2.50.—H. W. Prouty.

Jewell—Recent rain will be beneficial to the wheat. Some county road work is in progress. December and January have been exceptionally pleasant winter months. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, 80c; oats, 45c; hogs, \$11.20; eggs, 30c; cream, 35c.—Vernon Collie.

Kearny—The weather is fine. Hay and fodder are abundant and livestock is in excellent condition. Wheat never was better, but the ground is dry. Public sales are infrequent, but prices are good. Corn, 65c; eggs, 30c; butter, 55c.—F. L. Pierce.

Kingman—A recent rain, and then snow which did not drift have been beneficial to the wheat. There have been no farm sales. Wheat, \$1.65; corn, 70c; butterfat, 38c; eggs, 30c; bran, \$1.60; corn chop, \$2.05; alfalfa \$1.50 to \$2.00; prairie hay, \$12.—W. C. Craig.

Lane—Roads are good, and the weather is ideal for livestock. Two carloads of mules were shipped to market last week. There has been no snow, but rain is needed. Wheat, \$1.65; corn, 83c; butterfat, 37c; eggs, 30c; barley, 65c; kafir, 85c.—S. F. Dickinson.

Lincoln—Livestock is wintering well, although there is little on full feed. Hogs are scarce. Some stock has been lost in stalk fields. Cream, 37c; eggs, 30c; bran, \$1.50; corn, 75c to 80c; oats, 56c.—Fred W. Brown.

Ness—We are having ideal winter weather. There have been a few light showers, but no snow to block the roads. Wheat is in good condition, and livestock is doing well. Wheat, \$1.65; corn, 85c; eggs, 28c; cream, 36c.—James McHill.

Osage—There have been a few public sales, and prices were satisfactory. Kafir seed, \$1.17; corn, 62c.—H. L. Ferris.

Rice—With a rain and snow during the last week wheat is in excellent condition. Some farmers are butchering. Wheat, \$1.60; butterfat, 41c; eggs, 29c; hens, 21c; hay, \$16.—Mrs. E. J. Killion.

Rush—This section of the state has experienced excellent winter weather for several weeks, except for one snow which closed east and west roads. Moisture is abundant for present needs. Wheat is short and in a dormant condition. Wheat, \$1.60; eggs, 30c; butterfat, 36c.—William Crottinger.

Sherman—Weather is fine with little snow. Wheat is in excellent condition. There is a demand for cattle but few are for sale. Spring sale dates are being published. Popularity of cattle in this county is increasing.

Wheat, \$1.52; corn, 55c; cream, 36c; eggs, 29c; chickens, 21c; turkeys, 30c; hides, 7c.—Col Harry Andrews.

Trego—A good rain or snow would be highly beneficial to wheat now, as the surface soil is loose. A high wind would blow away a great deal of wheat. Livestock is in fair condition with a scarcity of feed. Wheat, \$1.62; barley, 50c; oats, 55c; kafir, 70c; eggs, 28c.—Charles N. Duncan.

Wilson—A rock crusher has been purchased to provide farmers with ground limestone which will be a great help in growing alfalfa. Wheat is unaffected by freezes and thaws. Some corn and kafir are going to market. Prices are satisfactory at farm sales. Wheat, \$1.60; corn, 65c; eggs, 30c.—A. E. Burgess.

Inoculated With Purebreds

BY C. E. AUBEL

Boys' and girls' baby beef club work has become an important factor in the beef cattle industry. Last year about 40 clubs were formed in Kansas and nearly 400 calves were involved. This represents nearly 400 new interests to give impetus to the purebred livestock industry in the state. This is a lasting interest. The boy who has fed and cared for one of these purebred calves will never be satisfied with scrub cattle when he becomes a farmer. The interest kindled by association with the calves will be everlasting, for the larger part of these club boys will become purebred breeders or at least users of purebred bulls.

The success of these clubs in the future will have a large influence on the different breeds of cattle. The breed getting the largest and best representation in these clubs will profit most. Wherever a breed makes a good showing the influence is quickly felt.

In 30 clubs last year 136 of the calves were Shorthorns, 139 Herefords and 57 Angus. These calves won many prizes, some in the open fat classes in the state fairs and the American Royal. The champion hip was won by an Angus.

Breeders of purebred cattle should not be satisfied until there are more good calves fed and exhibited in these clubs. The merit of the different breeds and the interest of the boys and girls demand greater attention to this important factor of purebred beef cattle.

Last year the different fairs, state breed associations and national breed associations offered special prizes for baby beef club cattle. It now remains for the breeder to do his bit by supplying his best calves for the clubs. If an interest is to be built up in purebred cattle in the future, giving attention to boys' and girls' club work will surely help do it. It takes good bull calves to make good steers, and a liberal use of the knife in supplying calves for clubs will bring its reward.

Farm and Home Week

Farm and Home Week, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, will be held February 8 to 13 inclusive. Special rates of a fare and a half for the round trip have been granted by railroads. The program includes evening meetings in which the big general problems of farmers will be discussed and special short courses during the day for folks interested in livestock, crops, soils, marketing and other phases of farm production.

The Farm and Home Week contests will consist of the following: Amateur livestock judging contest, apple judging contest, and county attendance contest. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the county farm bureau which has the best representation at Farm and Home Week. The total number of persons registered at one in the afternoon on Thursday, February 11, will be multiplied by the distance from their county seat to Manhattan and the cup awarded to the county having the largest total. Leavenworth county won the cup in 1921, Marshall in 1922, Sedgwick in 1923, Marshall again in 1924, and Dickinson in 1925.

The French, while declaring that the capital levy might depreciate the franc, have allowed the franc to depreciate till the loss amounts to a capital levy.



Low Repair Costs—Real Service

Just think—less than a dollar a year is the average repair upkeep cost for an E-B Spreader! That is the figure shown by recent analysis of over 20,000 E-B Spreaders in service.

You couldn't want more convincing proof than this of the quality of E-B machines. But this remarkable record also tells another story, equally as important, about the problem of securing repairs. All E-B machines are built to give long, satisfactory

service at a minimum cost in upkeep. And all the repairs needed for these durable tools are quickly supplied by our many dealers, transfer agents and branch houses. Any of your needs in this respect are as much our interest as yours.

Any good local dealer can get repairs quickly on any E-B machine from our nearest branch house, transfer point or direct from the factory at Rockford.

"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better"

EMERSON-BRANTINGHAM FARM MACHINERY

Rockford, Ill., Peoria, Ill., Harrisburg, N.Y., Auburn, N.Y., Salisbury, N.C., Minneapolis, Minn., Fargo, N.D., Sioux Falls, S.D., Omaha, Neb., Des Moines, Ia., Kansas City, Mo., Oklahoma City, Okla., Dallas, Tex., Amarillo, Tex., Regina, Sask.

EMERSON-BRANTINGHAM, Rockford, Ill., Dept. 11
Send me free circulars describing the following E-B implements as checked: Planters Harrows Cultivators Plows Hay Tools Harvesting Machinery Wagons

MAIL Name _____ THIS COUPON

Town _____ State _____ R. F. D. _____

The Topeka Daily Capital at a Big Saving

The Topeka Capital is **FIRST** in General News, **FIRST** in Kansas News, **FIRST** in Features.

The Topeka Capital (Daily and Sunday) **16 Full Months For Only \$7.00** less than 1 1/2¢ a day

The Topeka Daily Capital
The Biggest Newspaper Bargain in Kansas

The regular price of the Topeka Daily Capital is \$6.00 a year. For 30 days only we will make the special rate of 16 months for only \$7.00. This brings the price of the Topeka Daily Capital down to less than a cent and a half a day. It is the biggest newspaper bargain in Kansas. This rate is good for Kansas subscriptions only.

Price Advances in 30 Days—Rush Your Order TODAY!

Every day in the Topeka Daily Capital you read—The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Freckles and His Friends, The Old Home Town, full market reports, Associated Press news, continued stories and short stories, Walt Mason, "Kansas Grass Roots," and more Kansas news than any other daily paper prints. The Topeka Capital specializes in Kansas news. This special offer is the biggest newspaper bargain in Kansas. The special rate does not hold good outside of Kansas.

ORDER NOW—BEFORE PRICE GOES UP

The Topeka Daily Capital, Dept. KF, Topeka, Kansas.
Gentlemen: For the enclosed \$7.00 enter my subscription for 16 months on Topeka Capital (Daily and Sunday).

My Name.....R. F. D. or St.....
Town.....State.....
(Be sure to give route number if you live on a Rural Route.)

Used Machinery

Can be sold or traded by using classified advertising in KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE which is read in over 60% of the farm homes of Kansas.

What you don't need some other farmer does, and you may have just what the other fellow wants if he only knew where to get it. The cost is small and results big.

Bureau Favors Export Plan

Women Admitted to Full Privileges by Delegates to Seventh Meeting

THE Kansas State Farm Bureau favors an export plan. Perhaps delegates to the seventh annual convention, held in Topeka last week, haven't decided upon the exact form in which such a plan should work, but there was no denying their insistence that something be done. Maybe their resolutions bearing upon a means of disposing of the exportable surplus of farm crops were not so strong as the most ardent advocates of such legislation could desire, but the wording of their "sentiments" was generally recognized as a compromise and as such passed unanimously.

Here's how the measure reads:

"We commend the attitude of President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine toward co-operative marketing but insist that special measures be adopted that will give agriculture the same measure of protection from foreign competition that is now enjoyed by industry and labor.

"We commend Governor Paulen for his expressed intention of appointing a suitable committee to attend the meeting of Mid-West states at Des Moines, January 28, for the purpose of reaching an agreement on a workable measure that will protect our exportable surplus from setting the price of farm products on a world's price basis, when we are compelled to buy on an American basis protected from such competition."

Other resolutions commended the gasoline tax authorized by the last session of the legislature and recommended a state income tax, gross production and luxury taxes. Livestock raisers were urged to support the producer commission houses on central markets and discouragement was offered to the growing practice of direct shipments to packers.

The good roads resolution favored legislation that would clear the present "muddled situation" and insure a connected system "laid out along the most practical routes" without impairing secondary or local road improvement. Big bond issues were opposed in the hope that gasoline and automobile taxes would provide enough money for construction. The benefit district plan was opposed for construction of thru routes.

The bureau passed practically the same resolution on the Capepr-Tincher bill that was approved by the Agricultural Council earlier in the week—that provisions of the act be made to extend to all boards of trade. Butter substitutes were condemned in a resolution that closed with this sentence: "No scrub cow was ever so mean as to feed her offspring oleo." Congress was asked to withhold reclamation legislation as long as present conditions exist; and a system of land title guarantee, similar to that known as the Torrens system was urged to facilitate land exchanges. The provisions of the pending revenue bill relating to inheritance taxes, now before Congress, were approved. The state was asked to amend the grain inspection law to give the Agricultural Council a voice in appointing inspectors. Other resolutions pertained primarily to bureau work, especially the educational program in co-operation with the agricultural college and local bureaus.

Women were admitted to full privileges in the state organization. Hereafter each county will send a man and a woman delegate to the state convention and the women will have full voting powers.

"I consider this action the most important the bureau took," said R. C. Obrecht, former president of the Shawnee County Bureau, in reference to admitting women. "I have felt for a long time that the bureau needed that determination which women membership will lend."

Mrs. J. C. Russell, Devon, was elected treasurer of the state organization. Mrs. H. E. Gillette, Franklin county, was re-elected home and community chairman. Ralph Snyder, Oskaloosa and F. O. Peterson, Burdick, were re-elected president and vice-president respectively. Obrecht was named delegate from the first district; Carlton

Hall, Coffeyville, from the third; Andrew Shearer, Frankfort, the fifth; J. E. Whitman, Preston, the east part of the seventh; H. L. Hartshorn, Ford, the west half of the seventh, and Thomas Weddle, Valley Center, the eighth.

Study McPherson Farms

A study of organization and operation of farms in McPherson county has been made by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Kansas State Agricultural College. Results of this work have been published in Department of Agriculture Bulletin 1926, and copies will be supplied to anyone who requests them from the department at Washington.

Knowledge of the labor, materials and equipment used in the production of different crops is necessary when decisions must be made as to what crops to grow, the department says. A farmer should have these facts in mind also in determining the acreage of the various crops which he should produce on his farm. Not only is it important to know the quantities of the various items of in-put which are required for the production of different crops, says the department, but it is also important to know the seasonal distribution of the labor and other requirements.

The amount of labor, materials and equipment used in the production of a particular crop varies on different farms because of the diversity of conditions that exist. In so far as these conditions are within the control of the farmer, he must decide whether the possible gains to be obtained from the use of larger machines and teams, the rearrangement of fields, or other variations are sufficient to warrant making the changes.

Let's grow more alfalfa.

Renfrew Makes Milk Make More Money

soon pays for itself—gets 99.9% of cream by official test. Old machines waste cream. The Renfrew skims clean, so earns

Larger Cream Profits
All gears enclosed. Dirt can't get in. Oil can't get out until drained. Oil every three months. Easiest to clean. A child can operate it. Low tank—high crank. Turns easy.

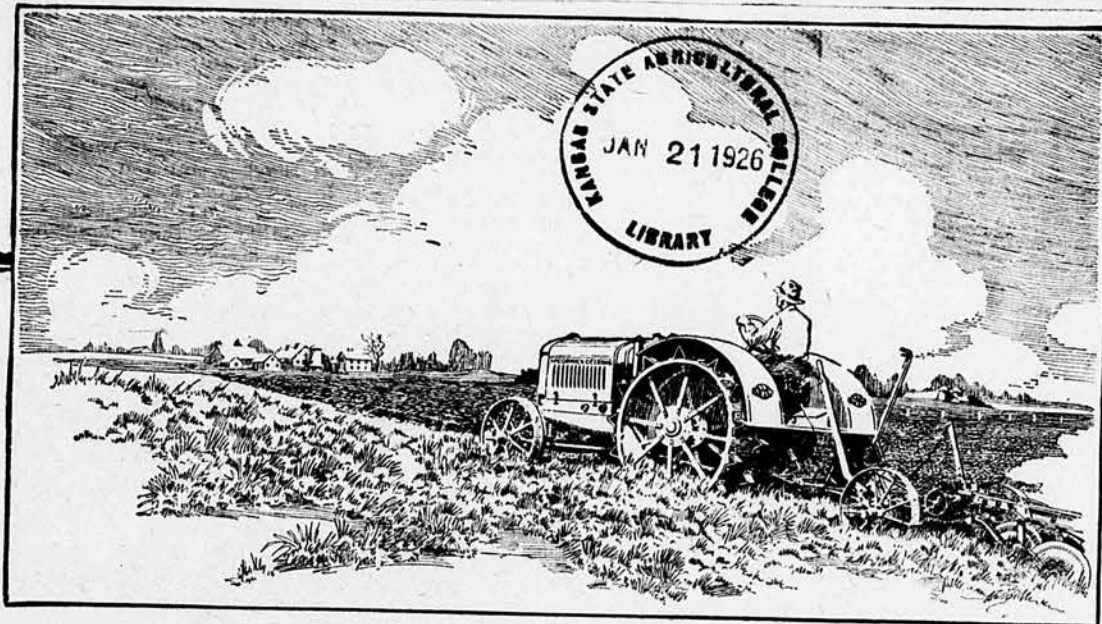
Interchangeable Capacity
It grows with the herd by simply changing a few working parts. Ask for descriptive folder—"The Last Drop of Cream."

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.
Distributors
KANSAS CITY, MO.

EMPIRE-BALTIC Cream Separator

All Sizes—Large or small—sent prepaid for 30 days trial. Bargain prices. As low as \$19.75. Monthly terms. Or discount for cash. Free parts for one year. Money back guaranteed. A 32 years success. Write today.

Empire Cream Separator Sales Co.
115 Baltic Bldg., (Inc.) Louisville, Ky.



A Recipe to Make Farming More Profitable

THE other day one of the great American leaders, a self-made man to whom other men listen with great respect, made two very simple statements that have an important bearing on farming.

First, he said: "One great problem before us is the need of reducing costs. Success comes to the man who makes anything as good as anybody else, but also makes it cheaper!"

Here he has hit on the farmer's biggest job. Today the old methods, old-fashioned equipment, and slow muscle power that turned out a good day's work in 1913 are eating deep into farm economy. The profit is bound to be slim for the farmer who does not cut costs to the bone. He must adopt the faster, more productive methods that add to income, and so raise his family's standard of living.

The further advice of this man is: "I don't believe in Ben Franklin's maxim about saving pennies. If you watch the big things the pennies will take care of themselves."

This is a plea for the most practical kind of economy—a plea for making money rather than saving money. It comes from a man who began

at the bottom of the ladder and built up a great business. If he had hung onto pennies, afraid to invest in money-making equipment, he never would have been heard of. In industry the old equipment is scrapped, no matter how costly, as soon as better, cost-reducing equipment comes on the market. In farming it must be the same.

A new year of farming is ahead. How profitable can you make it? The question hinges largely on equipment. The methods of 1860 would force a family into poverty to-day. The methods of 1913, too, fall far short of the changed needs of to-day.

You are living and farming in the mechanical power age. The McCormick-Deering builders have developed a long line of modern, big-scale machines to work with McCormick-Deering tractor power and to help the farmer in his battle with production costs.

This winter, check your old equipment against the work to come next spring and summer, talk things over with your family and resolve to make your farming more efficient, and make it easier, too. See the McCormick-Deering dealer; profitable farming begins at his store.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

606 So. Michigan Ave. of America Chicago, Ill.
(Incorporated)

McCORMICK-DEERING TRACTORS are always ready for field and belt work. They also have the power take-off feature for running the mechanism of field machines. They are equipped with throttle governor, adjustable drawbar, wide belt pulley, platform, fenders, removable lugs, brake, etc. They have removable cylinders, unit main frame, and ball and roller bearings at 28 points. They come to you complete—no extras to buy. They have plenty of power and long life. Made in two sizes, 10-20 and 15-30 h. p.

McCormick - Deering Tractors

Biggest Hatches

Strong Chicks

That's what you'll get, and my Free book "Hatching Facts" tells how—write for it. Gives easiest way to make poultry pay big with my

\$13.95 **Champion Belle City** **\$21.95**

140 Egg Incubator 230 Egg

80 Egg Size \$11.95; Copper Hot-Water Tanks—Self-Regulated Safety Lamps—Egg Tester—Thermometer and Holder. My Double-Walled Hot-Water Belle City Brooders are Guaranteed to raise the chicks. Save \$1.95—Order Incubator and Brooder Together. Send Only

- 80 Egg and 80 Chick \$ 15.95
- 140 Egg and 140 Chick 19.95
- 230 Egg and 230 Chick 29.95
- 230 Egg and 300 Chick Oil 32.95
- 460 Egg and 500 Chick Coal 57.45
- 690 Egg and 800 Chick Oil 77.95
- 920 Egg and 1000 Chick Coal 105.45

Freight Prepaid

East of Rockies and allowed West. Orders shipped day received. If in a hurry, add 45c for each machine (Except Coal Brooders) and I will ship Express Prepaid. Gets machines to you quick—in 2 to 5 days. Gives you one more early hatch.

Hot-Water Brooders

- 80 Chick Size \$5.95
- 140 Chick Size 7.95
- 230 Chick Size 9.95

Champion Belle City

Mammoth Capacity Incubators will serve you best. Built both Right and Left Hand. Floor space 4 Ft. x 6 Ft. Order the full capacity, or Add A Machine as your business grows. The safe, practical way to build up your poultry business. And you get the Champion Belle City at lowest factory prices—fully guaranteed and backed by my 25 yrs. experience.

- 460 Egg Capacity \$43.00
- 690 Egg Capacity 64.50
- 920 Egg Capacity 86.00

Oil Canopy Brooders

- 300 Chick Size \$12.95
- 800 Chick Size \$14.95

Coal Brooder Stoves

Burn any kind of coal at a cost of 5c a day. Self-regulating—gas-proof. Will last a lifetime.

- 500 Chick Size \$15.95
- 1000 Chick Size \$20.95

Save Time—Order Now—write me today for Free book "Hatching Facts." It tells everything. Jim Hoban, Pres. Belle City Incubator Co. Box 21, Racine, Wis.

85 Hens Lay \$20.70 Extra Eggs a Month

"Since many egg cells in each hen don't develop for lack of stimulation, I use EGG a DAY. Production from 85 hens rose from 14 to around 37 eggs a day." Mrs. Paul Murdock

This was in winter, too! \$20.70 additional from eggs every month. Multiply that by your flock. Think of the extra egg money you'll get. Money back if not pleased.

EGG a DAY MAKES Hens Lay

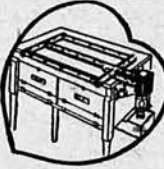
Do not fail to try it! There's no risk. We guarantee more eggs or money back. Often brings 4 times usual number all winter. 65c pkg. supplies 250 hens a month. Order from your dealer or mail your order to us.

STANDARD CHEMICAL Mfg. Co.
Dept. 23 John W. Gumbel, Pres. Omaha, Nebr.
Makers of Reliable Live Stock and Poultry Preparations Since 1886

Succeed with the SAFETY HATCH INCUBATOR

It always **KEEPS HEAT** EVEN

through this modern scientific heating system



Insure your hatching success and poultry profits with a SAFETY HATCH Incubator. Patented, scientific heating system keeps heat always even. Hinged lid for easy cleaning. Free book tells all about these advantages and many others. Write today for this free book and "Evidence Folder."

The Morris Mfg. Co.
865 E. Russell St., El Reno, Okla.

6 sizes--50 to 480 chick capacities. Live dealer wanted in every town.

'Rah For the Big Egg Records

But We Don't Hire a Brass Band if an Old Hen Gets Sick

BY R. G. KIRBY

ALL animals and birds are subject to a certain percentage of mortality, which varies under different conditions. In a village of 1,000 people somebody is always sick with something. The beginner with poultry is always ready to hire a brass band and march down the street advertising whenever the hens are making fine egg records, and then is about ready to die of the blues if one of those fine laying hens is found dead under the roosts.

There are two classes of poultry troubles. I call them the minor and major troubles. The hospital is useful in caring for cases that are worth the effort to cure. It is not right to use the hospital to prolong the suffering of birds for which there is no cure.

A sunny colony house makes a good place to isolate birds which need attention. It should have a roost, plenty of straw litter and small hoppers containing the same laying mash, grit, oyster shells and charcoal that are given in the regular ration. Watch the flock at feeding time and snag any birds with the poultry crook that seem to be lacking in vigor. You might not find such a bird in a week, and then the next day some hen will remain on the roost or stand around at feeding time without eating.

A Careful Examination

Examine such a bird and it may be only a crop-bound condition in its first stages. Knead the crop and isolate the hen. The next day she may be all right. Occasionally a hen may show a watery eye. It may be a simple cold or may be the beginning of roup. Remove the mucus from the nostrils with tissue paper and inject permanganate of potassium or commercial disinfectant or roup cure with a medicine dropper. Isolate the bird in the hospital and she may improve in a couple of days.

A hen that breathes hard may have canker around the windpipe, bronchitis, or nostrils plugged with mucus or the beginning of pneumonia. Inspect the bird and isolate it for further developments. This avoids the risk of ever leaving a bird out of condition in the flock to infect others.

Sometimes a pullet becomes egg-bound, or parts of the oviduct may protrude. If left in the flock the other birds may peck at the sore parts and cause infection and loss of the bird. Isolate the bird in the hospital. Return the parts of the oviduct. Feed only grain, as you wish the pullet to stop laying until the organs return to normal. In that way a bird may be saved which is later good for 200 eggs.

There are some losses which cannot be prevented, and these help to make up the normal mortality rate in a well managed poultry flock. Due to the strain of laying, a hen may rupture the oviduct and the egg making materials gather in a large lump in the abdomen. The bird will never lay again, but may feed with the flock for a long time. By careful observation of the abdomen and a little handling of the birds at night such specimens can be located and removed from the flock.

Apoplexy Among Hens

Apoplexy is another result of the strain of laying. A bird may be found dead on the nest or under the roosts due to that cause. If the hens are fat and old there is more danger from liver trouble. This usually results from heavy feeding of corn and a lack of exercise. It seems more prevalent among the heavy breeds. It cannot be cured because the bird is very sick when the trouble is discovered.

At the beginning of the breeding season watch for pullets that have torn backs. This is due to the activity of the male birds, and is caused by the toe nails and not by the spurs. Such a bird makes a good hospital case, as recovery is practically sure if the bird is isolated, but it may be a loss if left in the flock while wounded to be further torn and infected. Wash the wound with disinfectant; healing rapidly results, and the hen can be re-

turned to the flock. The bird is not sick but only injured, and may continue to lay while in the hospital.

A lot of poultry hospitals do little good because the conditions in them may be many times worse than in the laying-house. A bird with a cold cannot be fastened in a small brood coop on the damp ground where the wind and snow give it a chilling and have much chance for recovery.

There is little use in trying to save birds which have been neglected until their heads are swollen tight with roup. Such birds must suffer intensely, and it is merciful to put them out of the way. If they are half cured and returned to the flock in that condition they only help to infect other birds.

One great value of a hospital is that it quickly teaches the beginner the value of keeping plenty of birds in the laying houses but few in the hospital. The hospital brings the work, while the laying houses bring both work and profit. Sanitation and proper feeding keep down the chicken population in the hospital and reduce the losses in the laying houses.

Many farm flocks would suffer less mortality if they could have a balanced laying mash. Hens which have the mash composed of appetizing ground grains and meat scrap are not so likely to fill up on the straw litter, corn fodder and trash which may cause digestive disorders or make them crop bound.

Hens roosting over clean dropping boards breathe better air than hens over heaps of damp manure. Hens which do not feed red mites can save a lot of red blood to help resist disease. Hens which consume only clean water and plenty of clean feed develop a lot of resistance to disease and help to keep the chicken hospital empty.

Why Not Grow More Silage?

(Continued from Page 3)

picked up on the farm), \$6; sand, 32,000 pounds (at 10 cents a hundred), \$32; cement (64 sacks at 75 cents apiece), \$48; labor, \$132.50; and reinforcing (junk wagon tires and rods), \$2; or a total of \$220.

We have forms for building the upper wall. No charge was made for their use. The material in them cost \$11, 12 years ago, and they still are in perfect repair after having built four silos and three water reservoirs. A cost for forms usually would be included when a concrete wall is built.

During the 12 years we have used our pit silos we have filled them with corn, kafir and cane. Orange cane has been the most profitable and satisfactory. It is the surest and heaviest producer in our locality. It does not persist as a weed like amber cane, and it seeds well. Cane or kafir will wait longer to be harvested, after they are ripe, than will corn. This is much in their favor as silage crops. Three or four days of hot, drying wind in August or September will sometimes dry up the corn before one can take care of it. In such cases it is lost for silage, unless an abundance of water is available to put into the silo with it.

That silage is a palatable and nutritious feed needs no argument. Its green, leafy material is filled with vitamins and imparts vigor and growth to horses and cattle alike. We wish to add our testimony to that of other feeders and experimenters that silage does materially lessen feeding costs.

Frizell Heads Fair

E. E. Frizell, Larned, has been elected president of the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson, by the board of agriculture in its capacity as board of managers for the fair. Frizell succeeded H. S. Thompson, Sylvia, Dr. O. O. Wolf, Ottawa, succeeded Frizell as vice-president. A. L. Sponsler was re-elected secretary, and H. W. Avery, Wakefield, treasurer. Frizell, Wolf, Thompson, Avery and Paul Klein, Iola, form the executive board of the fair.

FULL HATCHES Without Risk or Worry

Don't take chances. Be sure of every hatch! Time-tested methods and the Klondike insure full hatches of sturdy chicks without risk or worry. Many hatching pointers, not generally known, explained in new book on

KLONDIKE Incubators

You can depend on Klondike for profitable hatches—no chances. Klondike incubators feature automatic heat control, enable you to get larger results with less trouble. Klondike is also just what you need for free Klondike hatching book. Shows improved incubators and poultry supplies. Shows how Klondike insures full chick production, the foundation of your profit. See copies at

KLONDIKE INCUBATOR COMPANY
118 E. 24th St., Des Moines, Iowa

Free Klondike Book Shows How

Send for it

Fill out and mail coupon NOW

Klondike Incubator Company, 118 E. 24th St., Des Moines, Iowa

I want to get full hatches. Please send me without obligation a free copy of your incubator book.

Name _____

Address _____

PORTER SOFT (MOIST) HEAT INCUBATOR

Master Achievement after 80 year's experience by L. N. Porter. Get bigger hatches and stronger chicks with **SOFT "MOIST" HEAT**. Has 88 superior features including Automatic Control of heat, moisture and ventilation; Center Lamp equal heat rays turned semi-automatic; One filling of lamp for Entire Hatch. Know what you are getting this year! Have sturdy dependable chicks—by hatching them yourself. Sure success with a Soft Heat Porter. Get our **FREE** illustrated catalog at once. Write for it today.

PORTER INCUBATOR CO. 309 Porter Ave. Blair, Mo.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING

Manual written by an auctioneer who has sold over 1700 public sales. Psychology of selling. Not experiences but information. Gives details. Price \$2.00.

J. W. BUSENBARK, ESKRIDGE, KANSAS.

7 Magazines FOR \$1.00

CLUB No. F-831

- American Needlewoman.....1 yr.
- Good Stories.....1 yr.
- Blade & Ledger.....1 yr.
- Home Circle.....1 yr.
- Gentlewoman Magazine.....1 yr.
- Tractor & Gas Engine Review.....1 yr.
- Capper's Farmer.....1 yr.

Regular Price \$1.75

ALL FOR ONLY—\$1.00

Send ALL Orders To

Capper's Farmer, Topeka, Kans.

3 Charming Ferns!

Best Varieties

This great collection includes an "Asparagus Fern," an "Ostrich Plume Fern," and the "Roosevelt Fern." No other house plant is more extensively grown than the graceful "Asparagus Fern," while in the "Ostrich Plume Fern" is found a particular variety which appeals to every one. The "Roosevelt Fern" is a fern for every home. The fronds are broad and beautifully tapered from base to tip, giving a pronounced wavy effect seen in no other variety. It is the grandest fern of its class yet introduced.

OUR OFFER: We will send you this collection of ferns postpaid for a club of two one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each. Your own subscription will count as one in this club. Order now. Address Capper's Farmer, Fern Dept., Topeka, Kans.

The Gumps

NOW IN BOOK FORM

48 PAGES OF COMICS

A hearty laugh for the whole family. Andy Gump and family now in book form. Over 190 cartoons drawn by the well known cartoonist, Sidney Smith, as they appear in the daily newspaper. Get one of these books while they last and travel the rough and rocky road of matrimony with Andy and Min. It's a great book and is a lot of fun.

Everybody will want one of these books. All you have to do is to distribute four packages of greeting cards with envelopes to match among your friends on our special advertising offer. You can do it in a few minutes. Be one of the first in your neighborhood to have one of the Gumps cartoon books. Don't wait, send your name and address on postcard.

E. MACK, Dept. 7, TOPEKA, KAN.

It's Your Victory, Folks

Della Ziegler, Capper Club Member, Put \$4 Into Club Work and Took Out \$61.60

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

PRIZES are awarded to three divisions in the Capper Poultry Club. They are the small pen, baby chick and mothers' departments. The winners in the small pen department are given here in the order of their rank. The prizes these girls win also are mentioned. Elizabeth Adams, Burdick, \$20; Sarah Sterling, Hope, \$15; Martha Sterbenz, Olpe, \$10; Elizabeth Todd, Longford, \$5; Dorothea Nielson, Marysville, \$3; and \$1 each was awarded to Mary Hellmer, Olpe; Laura Cunningham, Burdick; Verna Friedly, Hope; Dorothy Roy, Wilsey; Evora Cowan, Lucas; Opal Shuff, Sylvia; Maud Phelps, Haddam; Mable Lyons, Washington; Irma Giger, Elmdale; and Julia Giger, Elmdale.

Elizabeth Adams made her record with a pen of R. C. Rhode Island Reds. She is a Morris county girl who joined the club with her mother last spring. This was her first year in club work, but beginners surprise us sometimes. I am going to let Elizabeth tell you how she made a mash hopper for her chicks. "I used a grocery box to make a mash feeder for my chickens," she wrote. "I took off a board from each side of the box near the bottom and made them slant toward the middle. Then I put a board inside the box lengthwise. I placed over this feeder a lid that did not leak. The chicks wasted much of the mash so I put little legs on the box to raise it, also fastened lath up and down so the chicks just could get their heads thru." Buff Orpingtons helped Sarah Sterling to win second place and \$15 in cash. She is a very little girl but is managing a big business.

Chicks are Money Makers

In the baby chick department 20 chicks are entered in the contest. Winners in this department are Della Ziegler, Council Grove, \$12; Bertha Moellman, Olpe, \$7; Wilma Epps, Pleasanton, \$5; Irma Epps, Pleasanton, \$4; Anna Moellman, Olpe, \$2; Fern Hewitt, Pleasanton; Arlene Chase, Talmage; Bernice Gould, Norton; Alma Chase, Abilene; Laura Guffey, Greeley; Harriet Irene Gould, Norton; Cecile Knight, Goodrich; Helen Knight, Goodrich; Eleanor Freel, Goff; and Edith Hewitt, Pleasanton, \$1 each.

Della won first in her division with White Rocks. She is a Morris county girl, too. Both firsts go to girls living in Morris county. Della raised all her chicks. She sold eight of them for \$32 and 12 fine birds she has left are valued at \$33.60. Her investment for chicks and feed was \$4—her profit \$61.60. Bertha Moellman won second place with S. C. White Leghorns. She lost only one chick and her other work graded high.

The Capper Poultry Club profit trophy cup goes to Della Ziegler. Her records show the highest profit for every dollar invested. The Capper Poultry Club pep cup was won by Lyon county and Mrs. J. A. Howell, Marietta, won the mother's cup.

In the mothers' division prizes are awarded to mother and daughter. Winners in this department are Martha and Mrs. Joe Sterbenz, Olpe, \$20;

Bertha, Anna and Mrs. J. H. Moellman, Olpe, \$10; Sarah and Mrs. Henry Sterling, Hope, \$6; Aileen and Mrs. A. L. Holloway, Goodrich, \$5; Marguerite and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Greeley; Laura and Mrs. C. G. Cunningham, Burdick; Mable and Mrs. Geo. Lyons, Washington; Opal, Golda and Mrs. J. W. Shuff, Sylvia; Evora and Mrs. Ora M. Cowan, Lucas; Irma, Wilma and Mrs. J. W. Epps, Pleasanton; Fern, Edith and Mrs. Mamie Hewitt, Pleasanton; Elizabeth and Mrs. Rosa Todd, Longford; Elizabeth and Mrs. Bertha Adams, Burdick; and Dorothy, Edna and Mrs. Gertrude Roy, Wilsey, \$1 each partnership.

Honor diplomas will be presented to the owners of the 10 flocks that made the highest egg production record to the hen. The 10 highest egg producing flocks competing for these awards are owned by Mrs. Henry Sterling, Hope; Mrs. Mamie Hewitt, Pleasanton; Mrs. Joe Sterbenz, Olpe; Mrs. J. H. Moellman, Olpe; Mrs. C. G. Cunningham, Burdick; Mrs. Geo. Lyons, Washington; Mrs. Albert Miller, Hope; Mrs. A. L. Holloway, Goodrich; Mrs. Ora M. Cowan, Lucas and Mrs. Nellie Sample, Lebanon.

You Are Invited

Prizes will be awarded again at the end of the contest of the Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs for 1926. I wonder who will win them! Get in line now so you will have a chance to earn your share of these cash awards and silver loving cups. I wish to send you rules and explanations of the club work, and help you get started early, but I do not have your name. Please write your name and address on the coupon and send it to me right away. I certainly will be glad to get acquainted with you.

I wish to thank the folks who were enrolled in the Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs for their diligent work, their accuracy and promptness in reporting, and for their willingness to boost at all times. The club work for 1925 has been intensive but wonderfully successful. Nearly all club members finished even the final details of their club work. Those who did not finish were prevented from doing so by illness or misfortune of some kind. So again I say the club work for 1925 has ended well. To you, folks, I give all the credit for this good showing. Every member did his best, in that respect all are winners.

They Honor Coburn

Delegates to the State Board of Agriculture meeting in Topeka last week devoted an hour to memorial services to F. D. Coburn, former secretary of the organization.

During the services a tablet to his memory was unveiled in Memorial Hall. This tablet is in bronze. It bears a half profile bust of Mr. Coburn under which is this inscription: "In tribute to Foster Dwight Coburn, Kansas' most useful citizen, whose genius was the wisdom of common sense. 1846-1924."

Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs

Capper Building, Topeka, Kansas.

I hereby make application for selection as one of the representatives of _____ county in the Capper

_____ Club.
(Write Pig or Poultry Club.)

If chosen as a representative of my county I will carefully follow all instructions concerning the club work and will comply with the contest rules. I promise to read articles concerning club work in the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, and will make every effort to acquire information about care and feeding of my contest entry.

Signed _____ Age _____

Approved _____ Parent or Guardian

Postoffice _____ R. F. D. _____ Date _____

Age Limit: Boys 10 to 18; Girls, 10 to 18.

Address—Capper Pig and Poultry Club Managers

MORE EGGS



More Chicks—More Profits!

It's Easy to Get More Eggs—Winter is the time when profits are greatest. Egg prices are higher—feed costs but little more—if you feed the right feed. Thousands of successful poultry raisers are making money by feeding

HEN CACKLE Egg Mash

Made from the choicest ingredients—a scientifically balanced ration that gives hens the exact feed materials from which eggs are made. HEN CACKLE EGG MASH not only gives you more eggs, but keeps your hens in tip-top condition—increases fertility—makes stronger chicks when eggs are hatched.

Feed Chicks Right THIS YEAR

No matter how well your chicks are hatched, heavy losses are certain to result unless they receive exactly the RIGHT FEED. Millions of chicks are saved each year by depending on

"START-to-FINISH" Buttermilk Chick Feed

Has already changed the feeding methods of a million poultry raisers. "START-TO-FINISH" saves chicks. Gives them the right amount of food material in correct combination to produce healthy growth and uniform development. Helps prevent white diarrhea, bowel trouble, leg weakness and other chick diseases. Makes 2-lb. fryers in 8 weeks.

Do not accept a substitute. There is only one "START-TO-FINISH" Chick Feed. Sold by reliable dealers throughout the midwest and manufactured only by

SOUTHARD FEED & MILLING CO.
Dept. 110, Kansas City, U. S. A.



Before You Buy

Send for this Catalog

By all means write for this money-saving Wisconsin Incubator and Brooder catalog. See the big money you can save.

Get My 1926 Low Prices

before you buy. See the big bargains I'm giving this year—See the big hatches my customers get—WHY Wisconsins are biggest values on market. Don't buy until you get this book—send for it now.

WISCONSIN Guaranteed Incubators and Brooders

are sent on a Money Back Guarantee. We gladly give you 30 days trial. If for any reason you don't like them, you can send them back at our expense. You take no risk—you don't lose a penny. That PROVES they are made of best materials and workmanship. Leaders for 22 years.

6 SIZES—140, 180, 250, 340, 500, 1000 Egg Capacity

at prices decidedly attractive. Why Pay More? Don't buy until you get my latest catalog. You'll lose money if you do.

Postal Brings It FREE—Postpaid

Write for it today—see for yourself WHY more people prefer Wisconsins—WHY they're better made—bigger values. A penny postal will SAVE you dollars if mailed today.

WISCONSIN INCUBATOR CO., Box 132, RACINE, WIS.



Per Chick Hatched "SUCCESSFUL" is Cheapest To Buy

Mail a postal—Get our offer. Country lessons free to every buyer. Eastern customers will be served quickly from our Eastern Warehouse. Catalog FREE. Make Green, egg-making feed in "SUCCESSFUL" Grain Sprouters.

Des Moines Incubator Co., 346 Second St., Des Moines, Iowa

HUSKY CHICKS

High-Egg Record Layers. Inspected flocks. Your Choice B. O. Reds, Whites and Bar Rocks, White Wyandottes, White Leghorns. Catalog FREE.

LYNDON HATCHERY Box 123 Lyndon, Kan.

5 Magazines 98c

Woman's World, 1 year
Gentlewoman, 1 year
Good Stories, 1 year
American Needlewoman, 1 year
Capper's Farmer, 1 year

Only 98c For All 5

This big special Club Offer is good for a limited time. Save money by sending your order now!
Order Special Club No. F-150
CAPPER'S FARMER, Topeka, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS

SINGLE COMB RED COCKERELS FROM Tompkins strain, prize winners, tops of flock of 150 birds \$5 each. Mrs. Victor Kirk, Bazaar, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS—Eggs

RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS FROM TRAP-nested stock; \$6.50-100. J. W. Cornick, Anthony, Kan.

TURKEYS

NARRAGANSETT TOMS \$8.00 EACH. IDA Walker, Overbrook, Kan.

PURE MAMMOTH BOURBON RED TOMS, \$7.00. Mrs. Anna Michler, Joes, Colo.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS \$10, HENS \$8. Pullets \$5. T. Lucas, Franktown, Colo.

PURE BOURBON RED TURKEY HENS, \$6.00 each. Mrs. E. C. Grizzell, Clafin, Ka.

FINE WHITE HOLLAND TOMS, \$8.00 to \$10; Hens \$6.00. George Lerew, Portis, Kan.

FOR SALE: CHOICE GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS, "Goldbanks." Vira Bailey, Garden City, Kan.

BRONZE TURKEYS, GOLDBANK STRAIN; Toms \$10.00, pullets \$8.00 each. Frank Ayers, Burns, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS; MAY TOMS, 28-31 lbs., Pullets, 18-20. Elmer Harris, Sharon, Kan.

30 GOLDBANK BRONZE TURKEY HENS \$5.00 and \$7.00 each; toms \$10.00. Elsie Lindsey, Haddam, Kan.

BIG BONE BRONZE TOMS, SATISFACTION guaranteed, \$12.50 each. W. S. West, Route 1, Sun City, Kan.

MAMMOTH GOLDBANK BRONZE TURKEYS, Toms \$15, \$12. Hens \$6.50. J. W. Cornick, Anthony, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE GOLDBANK TURKEYS, prize winning stock; Toms, \$10 to \$15. Kent Koontz, Haven, Kan.

PURE BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS \$10 and \$12; Hens \$6.50 and \$8.00. Effie Bachar, Russell, Kan., Route 5.

MAMMOTH GOLDBANK BRONZE TURKEYS, from prize winners; Toms \$15.00. Chas. W. Johnson, Trousdale, Kan.

MAMMOTH GOLDBANK BRONZE TURKEYS, from blue ribbon winners. Priced to sell. E. Bidleman, Kinsley, Kan.

MAMMOTH BRONZE GOLDBANK 54 pound strain, April hatched, \$10; 2 year, \$12. Bourbon Red Toms, young \$8, 2 year \$10. Anna Fick, McAllister, Kan.

BRONZE TURKEYS. I HAVE TAKEN first prize at Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita. Satisfaction guaranteed. Toms \$15, hens \$8. Minnie Snider, Piedmont, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.50. S. A. Ellerman, Potter, Kan.

PURE SILVER WYANDOTTE COCKERELS \$2.00. Robert Bishop, Potter, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Ernest Sulter, Lawrence, Kan.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE COCKERELS. Mrs. A. E. Williams, Broughton, Ka.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.00 to \$3.00. Jesse Miller, Colby, Kan.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, early hatch. M. M. Donges, Belleville, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.50. S. J. Petersheim, Haven, Kan.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.00 each. Mrs. John Eveleigh, Ulysses, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, HENS and Pullets, \$2.50 to \$10.00. Zenus Rupert, Cummings, Kan.

PRIZE PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES. Cockerels, hens, reasonable. Wm. Hebard, Milan, Kan.

CHOICE PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.50. Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Garrison, Kan.

20 YEARS CHOICE SILVER WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, \$2.00 each. Mrs. Ida Girard, Route 2, Madison, Kan.

SILVER LACE WYANDOTTES, COCKERELS, pure bred, \$2.00 to \$5.00. Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Humboldt, Kan.

FLOCK'S WHITE WYANDOTTE FARM. Clay Center, Kansas. Hens, cocks, cockerels, \$3.50 and \$5.00 each.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, state certified, \$3.00 each. Mrs. A. L. Dutton, Route 6, Atchison, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, Tom Barron's heavy laying strain. August Olson, Russell, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS. State certified, \$3.50; uncertified, \$3.00. Mrs. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan.

WELL MARKED SILVER WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, pullets and hens. Henry L. Brunner, Newton, Kan., Route 5.

"BEAUTIFUL" SILVER WYANDOTTES. Males \$2.50, \$3.00, up. Females, half-dozen \$10.00. Mrs. Edwin Shuff, Plevna, Kan.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, BARON'S LAYING strain. Few cockerels left, \$2.50. Guarantee satisfaction. H. A. Dressler, Lebo, Kan.

PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS. Choice birds, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Sadie Springer, Manhattan, Kan., Route 4.

CHOICE PURE BRED SILVER LACED Wyandotte cockerels, Rose Comb, 17 years in this strain. \$2.50. Mrs. Will McEnaney, Seneca, Kan.

MILLER AT HAMPTON SAYS; THIS year I have some unusual bargains in Wyandottes, White, Silver Laced, Buff, Columbian and Partridge. You can't make a mistake by writing me. P. Miller Poultry Yards, Hampton, Iowa.

WYANDOTTES—Eggs

MARTIN WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS. Firsts, headed by prize cockerels, \$7.00 hundred; seconds, \$6.00 hundred. All extra good layers. David Keller, Chase, Kan.

SEVERAL VARIETIES

WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, \$3.00; MAMMOTH White Embden Ganders, \$3.00. Mrs. J. E. Bowser, Abilene, Kan.

Stick to the Farm

BY BILLY SUNDAY

Stick to the farm—the most independent life on earth. The folks in the city may laugh at Old Rube with his tall whiskers from the sticks, but when he stops plowing and sowing, then they stop eating. He is the one that provides them with their breakfast, dinner and supper. The telephone, the radio, automobile, surfaced highway, rural delivery, and electric light have robbed the farm of its loneliness and isolation. Most of the famous men of our land came from the farm; 95 per cent of our criminals come from the cities. Our cities are great whirlpools where destiny hurls you on to make of you a hero or a devil.

I am proud to say that I am a "rube of the rubes, a hayseed of the hayseeds." I was born and reared on a farm and never am happier now than when roaming across the field and watching something grow. Above everything else, if you can get a farm, buy it and keep it. There are going to be millions more people in this land, but not more millions of acres. We have got to increase the productiveness of what we have for we cannot make more acres. So my advice, first, last, and all the time is—stick to the farm.

"Why aren't there parking places for pedestrians?" asks a motorist. He forgets our commodious cemeteries.

Ah, well; when the go-getters all go to Florida, the rest of us will have a better chance at home.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

CAPONS, TURKEYS, PIGEONS, OTHER poultry wanted. Coops loaned free. "The Copes", Topeka.

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

POULTRY SUPPLIES

POULTRY TONE, DOLLAR BOTTLE PREPAID. Limber Neck remedy, dollar bottle prepaid. Lewis Laboratory, Kiowa, Kan.

MORE EGGS, HEALTHIER CHICKENS. Earlier fliers. New wonder material RAY-O-GLASS, better than glass for scratch sheds, poultry houses, hotbeds, greenhouses. One-eighth cost of glass. Easy to put on. Keeps out cold, wind, rain. Made by a farmer. Guaranteed. Sample on request. 18 yard roll \$5.00; 5 yards \$2.00; 10 yards \$3.50; 25 yards \$8.25. PREPAID. Send check or money order. Ray-o-Glass Company, Dept. B., Emporia, Kan.

REAL ESTATE

SOUTH WESTERN KANSAS

And Baca County, Colo. Lands. Located on new railroad, list of lands and County maps furnished. Agents' co-operation solicited. F. M. Peterson, Johnson, Kan.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minnesota.

80 Acre Alfalfa Farm 8 Jersey Cows, Team, Crops

Hay, grain, vegetables, full farming tools, alfalfa thrives here; lots timber, fruit and berries; fertile black loamy fields; 15-cow pasture; easy shipping Kansas City markets from nearby town; cozy well built cottage; drilled well in yard, barn and poultry house. Aged owner reduces to \$2500, part cash. Details page 44 Illus. Catalog farm bargains in many states. Free. STRUT FARM AGENCY, 831-6P, New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS

FOR SALE—80 Acre Farm by owner. D. A. Turner, Osage City, Kan., Rt. 4.

160 ACRES, new smooth black land, part in wheat. \$23. Chas. Mitchell, Dighton, Ka.

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

FINE LAND \$29 ACRE, \$5 acre cash, balance crop payments. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

ALFALFA LAND, 80 Acres 35 in alfalfa, good improvements. Near Emporia, \$125 per Acre. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

640 ACRES unimproved controls 2500 A. grass. Price \$28 A. Little cash or good trade as payment, bal. easy. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

160 A. HIGH STATE FERTILITY. Improved, Splendid dairy or grain. On surfaced road. Price right. Write Hosford Inv. Co., Lawrence, Kansas.

Santa Fe Railroad Lands

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.

Howell-Rhinehart & Co., Selling Agts. Dodge City, Kansas

The Real Estate Market Page

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

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

Special Notice

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

KANSAS

480 A., Anderson Co., oil community. Want to trade for Eastern Colo. land. Write for particulars. Mansfield Land Mortgage Company, Topeka, Kan.

CREDITORS SALE—480 Acres, lots of improvements, 30 miles S. W. Topeka, fine stock farm. Party must sell quick. \$50 an acre. W. B. Van Horn, 824 Kan., Topeka, Ks.

FOR SALE—Fine dairy and stock farm in Marshall County, Kansas, 370 acres, well watered and improved. Paying investment, easy terms. Homer Boles, Randolph, Kan.

LOAN FORECLOSURE BARGAINS. Have 50-80-75-262 acre improved farms taken under foreclosure. We are authorized to pass the bargain to investor. Write for description. Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kan.

FULLY EQUIPPED FARM—100 acres only 30 miles S. Topeka, 2 1/2 mi. County Seat. 90 A. tillable, 35 A. alfalfa; fruit. Good improvements, 13 Holsteins, 15 sheep, hogs horses, bees, poultry, machinery. Bargain for quick sale, \$13,500. Write W. B. Van Horn, 824 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

Farms At Cost

The prices below are the mortgage and cost in obtaining titles thru foreclosure. The reason we have these farms is because the people we foreclosed on were overburdened with too many farms or other interests. FORD COUNTY—160 acres, 7 mi. N. Bucklin, 6 rm. house, good barn for 8 horses and 25 cattle, machine shed, other bldgs. 60 A. cult. bal. pasture, well watered. Price \$3,600. LOGAN COUNTY—640 acres, 15 mi. S. Oakley. No improvements except fencing, 140 A. cult. all could be. 500 A. very good pasture. About half level. Price \$6,400. LEAVENWORTH COUNTY—30 acres, 4 mi NE. McLouth, creek bottom, 4 rm. frame house, small barn, other bldgs. Good well and creek. 60 A. cult, 20 A. pasture. Price \$5,600. KEARNY COUNTY—79 Acres, 1 mi. SW Deerfield. Good 4 rm. house, good small barn, other bldgs. With farm goes 1/4 interest in 1800 gallon per minute pumping plant and own ditch rights. Plenty water. All in cult. Fine alfalfa land. Dark sandy loam. Close to school. Price \$4,500.

You will find our prices below market values. We are not in the land business, merely want our interest and taxes paid. Farm Mortgage Trust Co., Topeka, Kan.

ARKANSAS

\$1200 for 60 acres, team, wagon, harness, cow, cultivator, chickens. Dandy location. Rich soil. Fruit. Nice imps. Need \$700 cash. Wilks, Mountain Home, Arkansas

PHILLIPS COUNTY, ARKANSAS with concrete roads, rural high schools, splendid churches and fertile lands, offers to white farmers of intelligence and industry the opportunity of securing homes at low prices and on easy terms. For illustrated booklet address Phillips County Agricultural Bureau, Helena, Arkansas.

CALIFORNIA

NO CHANCE TO FAIL when you farm where there is no winter. James Ranch, California, offers sunshiny, crop-growing weather, abundant water supply, splendid markets. You can double your income. Write me for information about this state approved land opportunity. Herman Janss, Dept. 1107, San Joaquin, Fresno County, California.

COLORADO

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

EXCHANGE—640 acres Yuma County, Colo. Improved. \$8000. Loan \$2000. Want trade for equity. Louis Miller, Frankfort, Indiana.

FOR SALE—960 acres in Bent, Co., Colo., Farming and grazing, all under fence. For particulars write Box 31, Fort Lyon, Colo.

IRRIGATED CROPS NEVER FAIL. Colorado climate best on earth. Best ditch in Arkansas Valley. Highly improved \$300 and up. Will Keen, Realtor, Pueblo, Colorado.

640 ACRES near Peyton, Colorado. Greatest pinto bean and dairying district in the West. Good consolidated schools. Busses call for pupils. \$11,000.00. 1/4 cash, balance on easy terms. Three miles from oil well drilling. Buy from owner and save commissions. Bradshaw Brothers, Peyton, Colo.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to buy on very favorable terms, improved irrigated farms owned by American Beet Sugar Company at Lamar, Colo. Only ten per cent cash and balance spread over 3 1/2 years at 5 1/2 per cent interest. Lands very productive averaging per acre 3 tons alfalfa, 10 tons beets, 50 bushels barley, 77 bushels oats and 47 bushels winter wheat. Ideal conditions for dairying and constant markets. Beet sugar factories contract with growers for beets at good prices. Feeding livestock profitable. Fine schools and churches. Good roads and wonderful climate. For detailed information write C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 992 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

FLORIDA

WANTED—Florida land, also desire to correspond with former owners of Florida land who have failed in their payment of taxes. M. P. Thielen, Salina, Kansas.

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

IDAHO

IDAHO Has the most, the most productive farm land in the world, no crop failures. Ideal climate. Write J. E. ROBERTS - Twin Falls, Idaho.

MISSOURI

POULTRY LAND, \$5 down, \$5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Mo. Price \$200. Send for list. Box 22 A, Kirkwood, Mo.

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

I HAVE FOR SALE

Three Farms in Atchison County, Missouri, the best corn producing land in the world. One farm of 240 acres, another of 250 acres, and still another of 320 acres. I am prepared to sell one or all of these farms on a very small cash part purchase payment, the balance in annual payments at five per cent with no commissions. See or write E. H. ZIMMERMAN, Sixth and Francis Streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

NEW MEXICO

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

OKLAHOMA

COMBINATION STOCK FARM. 280 A near Pryor, Okla. \$50 per acre. Liberal terms 6% interest. J. S. Langley, Emporia, Kan.

WASHINGTON

WHY PAY COMMISSIONS? LANDS IN THE early irrigated section of the state, under a farmer owned and operated irrigation system, now offered for sale at actual cost to people who are willing to make an honest endeavor to help us develop our vacant lands. The district does not wish for profit and has no agents to pay. Use the usual commissions for improvements. Write for particulars, Richland Irrigation District, Richland, Wash.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

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

OREGON Farm Land to exchange for Kansas land. Walter Jones, Salina, Kan.

3560 A. improved Nebr. cattle ranch. What have you? Cline, 1759 Stout, Denver, Colo.

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

FARM BARGAINS—Let us know your wants, we have farms everywhere, cash bargains or exchanges. American Realty Co., Reliance Bldg., K. C., Mo.

160 ACRE OHIO FARM adjoining good town, splendid improvements; Owner wants Kansas Farm. Mansfield Co., 1205 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR EXCHANGE—580 Acre Ranch well imp. West of Pueblo, Colo. Clear, want Kans., Mo. or Okla. Other good trades to offer. F. R. Miller, 114 W. 7th St., Pueblo, Colo.

GOOD FARM AND STOCK RANCH, 7 miles S. W. Lawrence (45 mi. K. C.) 682 Acres, 2 sets improvements, lots water, over half in cult. bal. blue grass and alfalfa. Would consider suburban tract 25 to 75 A. near Topeka or Lawrence. Write Owner, Dr. W. J. Lind, R. 8, Lawrence, Kan.

FOR RENT

LEASE—Well improved ranch, 1,920 acres alfalfa, native hay, crop land, unlimited water, three miles Weskan, Kan. \$15.00 per year. M. E. Kingore, 2801 Cherry St., Denver, Colorado.

IMPROVED FARMS for rent in Minnesota and North Dakota. Experienced farmers can purchase on very easy terms. FREE book. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 360, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS WANTED by cash buyers. Describe fully, state lowest price. E. L. Thompson, 241 Gray Bldg., West Lafayette, Ohio.

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

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

FARMS WANTED—If you are willing to sacrifice your farm, or if threatened with foreclosure; write us all details. We have cash buyers, also make exchanges. American Realty Co., Reliance Bldg., K. C., Mo.

Filling the Job

At a railway siding a man asked the foreman if there was a vacancy. "What can you do?" asked the foreman. "Anything," replied the man. "All right," answered the foreman, "take this oil can and oil the points and crossings up the line." After an absence of three days the foreman received a telegram which read: "Dear sir: Arrived at Detroit. Please forward more oil."

The Problem

A little lassie of 10 years was seated in front of the fire playing with her pet kitten. The child, who was both religiously and musically inclined, suddenly turned to her mother and asked: "Mother, do cats go to heaven?" Her mother replied: "I do not believe they do. But why do you ask?" Much to the mother's surprise the child asked a question. "Then where do the angels get their harp strings?"

Watching the Bait

Two ardent fishermen were sitting back-to-back in a boat, and sport being rather slow, they both fell into a half doze. One overbalanced and went over-

board. As he rose to the surface, the other looked around. "Halloa, my friend!" he cried. "I'd only just missed you. Where have you been?" "Only to see if my bait was all right," answered the drenched one, coolly.

His Interpretation

A teacher was trying to give her pupils an illustration of the word "perseverance." "What is it," she asked, "that carries a man along rough roads and up hills and down, thru jungles and swamps and raging torrents?" There was a silence and then Tommy whose father was a motor dealer, spoke up: "Please, miss," he said, "there ain't no such car."

Salary Too Small

"You don't mean to tell me you married Elsie Spender?" "But I do—I mean I did," replied the optimistic bridegroom. "Why, your salary won't even buy her breakfast!" "Ha! Ha!" laughed the optimist. "That's where I've got you. Elsie won't get up for breakfast!"

Perhaps a Troy Collar Fracas

Our Bureau of Missing Wars has just reported the discovery that the Tacna-Arica dispute is not a disagreement between a couple of rival tooth-paste manufacturers. That matter being settled, our Bureau is now endeavoring to ascertain what it is.

A Bountiful Spread

DORCAS SOCIETY
TO HAVE A SUPPER
Thirty Ducks, Many Chickens Stolen From Harold Wink's Farm.
—Composite headlines on a New Castle budget in Every Evening of Wilmington.

Spurned the Accusation

J. E. Johnson, formerly one of Governor Clarence J. Morley's special prohibition agents, pleaded not guilty to a charge of receiving a bride before Judge Sackmann, and his trial was set for next week.—From a Denver paper.

Not Exactly

The teacher had explained that "collision" means two things coming together unexpectedly. Then she asked for an example. A little boy jumped to his feet and cried, "Twins!"

A Grave Error

Mr. and Mrs. Holland received many gifts. After a wedding reception they left for a burial trip and upon return will reside at Traiton cottage, South Milford.—From a Milford item in the Manchester (N. H.) Leader.

Her Reason

Newlywed—I insured my life for \$10,000 today, dear, so if anything happens to me you'll be well provided for. His Bride—Oh, how nice! Now you won't have to see the doctor about your cough.

Absolutely Nothing Lacking

FOR RENT—Large front furnished room. All improvements; twin beds, use of telephone, electric lights, and private family. Call at 410 Madison Ave., 2nd Floor.—Scranton Republican.

A Kongo Banquet

MORE THAN 10,000 SYRACUSE WOMEN COOKED ON HESSLER'S ANDES RANGES TODAY.
—From an ad in The Syracuse Herald.

A Short Story

The traffic cop he did not heed
But raced ahead, pell-mell,
So the doctor told the sexton
And the sexton tolled the bell.

To Satisfy the Parson

"Breden and sisten," said Parson Jones, "Ah got sumthin' Ah wants to talk to you-all about, an Ahm goin' to do it befo' the' season gits any oldah. Las wintah every time th' frost came, an' you-all went out an' killed yer hawgs, Ah natchally expected to get me some poke. But all Ah ever

Kansas Spotted Poland Breeders

More premium money at fairs than any other breed association in America is the accomplishment claimed for the National Spotted Poland China Record Association in 1925. And officials say the money was not forthcoming by drawing upon the reserve but by good management. That's fine. Somehow Spotted breeders seem to have more pep than most of the others and this would bear out the allegation. There's only one lamentable incident in that expenditure so far as Kansas is concerned. Spotted breeders ought to have forced an enlargement of the exhibit pens at the two state fairs.—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 Italization. C. C. SERGEANT & SONS, Rt. 1, Lebo, Kan.

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, Jack O'Diamonds. Also fall pigs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lloyd Shea, Larned, Kan.

BRED SOW SALE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

to Big Munn 1925 World's Junior Champion, and Backfire, half brother to World's Grand Champion. Write for catalog. Highway Farm, Marysville, Kan. J. A. BEVERIDGE, Owner.

Ackervue Stock Farm

We are offering bred sows and gilts at private sale. Bred for March and April farrow. Write for prices. L. E. ACKER, CHAPMAN, KANSAS

BIG GROWTHY SPRING GILTS

sired by Evolution and bred to Chancellors Masterpiece. Also Chancellors Masterpiece gilts bred to Evolution. March and April litters. D. J. Mumaw, Holton, Kan.

KAWNEE STOCK FARM

Bred Sow Sale Feb. 13. Featuring Kawnee Arch Back, grandchampion Kansas 1925. 50 sows and gilts. Catalog on request. Henry B. Miller, Rossville, Kan.

50 BRED GILT SALE 50

At Clover Crest Farm, February 10, February, March and April farrowing bred to "Model Ranger" and Challenger boars. Write for sale catalog. Harlan Deaver, Sabetha, Kansas

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. Choice daughters in service to Liberty Wildfire. Also gilts bred to The Millionaire. Full pigs, unrelated breeding. Crabill & Son, Cawker City, Kan.

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.

CHOICE TOP GILTS and tried sows; sired by Western Leopard, The Limit and my Gates Improver boar; bred for March farrow to a son of The Model Ranger. Priced reasonable; everything guaranteed. Robert Freemyer, Rexford, Kansas.

Display Livestock Advertising Rates

For Sale and Display Card advertising 40 cents per agate line space or \$5.00 per single column inch for each insertion. Minimum number of lines accepted for cards five.

FIELDMEN

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

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Comb! Holstein Sale!

35 head of extra choice registered and high grade practically pure bred animals. About 25 of the number will be cows in milk, many of them recently freshened, the remainder heifers and young bulls. About everything is of strong A. R. O. backing and many of the cows have records. No better blood.

At Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, Kan., THURSDAY, JAN. 28

For further information address either consignors. A. M. Davis, Hutchinson, Kan. Hobart McVay, Nickerson, Kan. Col. E. E. Potter, Auctioneer. W. H. Mott in the box.

Myers Holsteins

Bulls from a proven sire and dams with records as high as 1030 pounds in 365 days, 32.50 in seven days. Write for booklet and photos, etc. MYERS DAIRY FARM, BASEHOR, KAN. Leavenworth County.

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

HOLSTEIN BULLS

Sired by 30 lb. son of Canary Butter Boy King from high producing dams, serviceable age, federal accredited, photos on request. E. W. OBITS, HERINGTON, KAN.

FOR SALE

High class, purebred Holstein bull sired by Sir Pietertie Ormsby Mercedes 41st, his dam, Lady Hiltvale Alcartra Ormsby. Description and price on request. ZELLER BROS., WALDRON, 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

FOR SALE—35 HEAD

of purebred Holstein Friesian heifers, 1 and 2 years old. Four purebred bulls 1 year old. J. E. BISHOP, HERINGTON, KANSAS

Not Easy to Find

Registered Holstein bulls ready for service. We have five good ones. Write today for photograph and description. W. H. Mott, Maplewood Farm, Herington, Ks.

Poland China Bred Sow Sale

In order to sell a select offering of high class bred sows and at the same time not reduce our own breeding herds too much we have joined forces for this sale occasion. The sale will be held in

Caldwell, Kan., Tuesday, Feb. 9

40—12 tried sows and 28 spring gilts, close up in breeding to KING COLE, BIG BOB, THE YANKEE, PLEASANT HILL SURPRISE and other noted sires. Bred to ARMISTICE a son of Armistice Boy and out of dam by MONARCH and KAN-OKLA TIMM a son of Iowa Timm with a few to I, E's BIG ORANGE and Pleasant Surprise. Lots of size and quality without the fat. Write either of us for catalog. All immuned.

I. E. KNOX, South Haven, Kan. F. E. WITTUM, Caldwell, Kan.

Savage & Tarring, Auctioneers. Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman.

HORSES AND JACKS

HORSES AND JACKS

Limestone Valley Farm

41st annual and closing out auction sale. 60 head of high class registered mammoth Jacks and Jennets. Monday and Tuesday, February 15th and 16th, 1926. Write for catalog and attend this great sale.

Ira E. Melton, Trustee and Mortgagee. L. M. MONSEES, Mgr., Smithton, Pettis Co., Missouri.



HORSES AND JACKS

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Percheron Dispersal

Closing out our entire foundation stud of pure bred Percherons, consisting of eighteen head of stallions and mares and fillies on Feb. 1, 1926 at Edgar, Neb. Write for catalog. KOEHLER BROS., EDGAR, NEBR.

Polled Shorthorn Trios

bull and two heifers not related, yearlings past. Reds, Roans, Whites \$250 and up. Champion blood, special attention given to milking qualities. Reg. transfer, crate and load free. Free truck first 100 miles. 175 head in herd. J. C. BANBURY & SON, Pratt, Kansas.



ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

McADAM'S ABERDEEN ANGUS HERD
Some good cows and heifers, a few choice bulls for sale, also my herd bull, Erica E.M. 256753 by Edinburg Pat 169441, as I cannot use him longer. For prices write GEO. M. McADAM, Rt. 3, Holton, Kansas

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS
Choice late Spotted Poland boars for sale, sired by Western Leopard and Kansas Limit. L. G. HUDDLE, SELDEN, KANSAS

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Polled Shorthorn Calves
Dark red colors, in age from six to nine months. Price and description on request. Thomas Little, Rolla (Morton Co.) Kansas
When writing advertisers mention this paper.

45 Jacks and Jennets

to select from. The kind that sire good mules. Priced to sell quick. Guarantee with each one. Come and see them. H. Marshall, Winfield, Ks.

30 Big Mammoth Jacks
Sons and grandsons of the World's champion Kansas Chief. We have won 90% of premiums at Kansas State fair 6 yrs on Jacks, Jennets and mules. Written guarantee with every jack. Hineman's Jack Farm, Dighton (Lane Co.), Ks.

FOR SALE

Large Jennet, two good young mammoth Jacks. Will trade for reg. Percheron horses or Shorthorn cattle. WALTER JONES, Rt. 6, GIRARD, KAN.

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE
MILKING SHORTHORNS
of VALUE and DISTINCTION
J. B. Benedict, WYLDMEERE FARMS, Littleton, Colo.

Kansas Hereford Breeders

Of the 400 calves in Kansas club work last year 139 were Herefords. That was three more than the next highest breed. C. E. Aubel, Kansas State Agricultural College, reports that 40 clubs were in operation and that they averaged 10 calves to the club. That is a good showing, but it can be made better if Hereford breeders will take a few days off and help to organize beef clubs in their communities. No work they can do is more important. Those boys and girls are the future market for purebreds and they must not be neglected.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

COCHRAN'S CHOICE HEREFORDS

The largest herd in Kansas of choice, Royal bred Herefords. Cows, 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.

Hereford Bred Heifers

12 head good coming three year old heifers. Bred reasonably early \$100 per head. Carl L. Howe, Neosho Rapids, Kansas

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. Fatfax bulls in service. Thos. Evans, Hartford, Kan.

Shady Lawn Herefords

A son of Prince Domino in service. Anxiety foundation. Quality our aim. 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.

Grandview Stock Farm

Anxiety 4th Herefords. Bulls and heifers for sale, priced right. Mischief breeding. Oscar H. Vanderlip, Woodston, 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

Bulls from 10 to 20 mos. old, also cows and heifers all sired by or bred to Worthmore Jr., grand champion of 1924-1925 Dickinson-Geary County Livestock Show. 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 culled close. Bulls and heifers for sale. Walter A. Zook, Larned, Kansas

Double Standard Polled Herefords

Must reduce herd. Registered cows and heifers Anxiety foundation at special low prices. Bulls in service Admiral Plato and Polled Echo. J. H. Goertzen, Rt. 3, Hillsboro, Kansas

got all wintah was jes' pigs' feet, pigs' feet. Ah got so tired of pigs' feet Ah couldn't look a hawg in th' face. An' what Ah wants to announce to you-all right now is, thet if you-all expects me to preach in dis here congregashun dis wintah, Ahm jest nachally goin' to have t' eat higher up on th' hawg—'at's all—higher up on th' hawg!"

A Silver Lining

Mrs. Knowall took a great interest in the doings of all the neighbors. It was a great day for her when a new arrival came to the house on the opposite side of the street and she watched with interest as the furniture was removed from the van and carried into the house.

"Well," said her husband, when he returned from business in the evening, "have you found out anything about the social standing of the new folks across the street?"

"Not yet," was the reply. "They have no car."

"No?"

"Yes, and they have no pom, no phonograph, no radio, and not even a grand piano. I can't imagine what they have got."

"Humph!" remarked friend husband, sardonically. "Perhaps they have a bank account."

Couldn't Make the Grade

Janie was returned from the Home of the Feeble-Minded to the Orphans' Home, as the doctor's examination had proved her merely "subnormal."

Said Mamie to Anna in a burst of confidence and gossip: "Janie was sent away to be an idiot, but she couldn't pass and had to come back."

It's His Pull

He (ardently): "Have you never met a man whose touch seemed to thrill every fibre of your being?" She: "Oh, yes, once—a dentist."

Sitting Pretty

"Well, Betty, and what progress are you making toward matrimony?" "I think I'm on my last lap, uncle!"

week at the college. The meeting will be held on Thursday of that week at 3 P. M., Feb. 11. The association is planning for two spring sales, one at Manhattan and one at Wichita. Mr. Aubel requests that a full attendance of Shorthorn breeders from over the state may be had and no doubt there will be a good attendance.

Ezra L. Wolf, Quinter, breeds Shorthorns and is interested more in the good ones than he is in a larger herd. He has been using Marshal Lavender by Village Marshal. He did good work in the Baer herd at Ransom before Mr. Wolf bought him. Last fall Mr. Wolf showed at Quinter, Hays, Trego county fair and the Gove county fair and was undefeated at each place.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

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



F. J. Schaffer, Duroc breeder of Pratt was quite seriously injured recently by one of his herd boars. Mr. Schaffer has been confined to the hospital but is home now and making a rapid recovery.

The Wichita Kansas National Live Stock Show will be held the first week in November this year instead of the second week. This will give more time for exhibitors to make the trip to the Royal at Kansas City.

There was much encouragement in the demand and prices received for cattle at the C. E. Carlson Hereford sale held at Asaria Jan. 12th. Cows in the rough sold from \$80.00 to \$115.00 and heifer calves some of them as late as June sold in bunches at from \$40.00 to \$50.00. The herd

Livestock Classified Advertisements

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

BESIDES HIGH-TEST, MY OLD-ESTABLISHED Jersey herd is bred for heavy production and is rich in the blood of Fogis 99th, Sybil's Gambique and Golden Fern's Noble imported from Island of Jersey, unexcelled sires of heavy producers at the stall; the dam of one of my herd bulls holds world's record for Jersey milk production. My experience is that Jerseys are by far the most profitable breed for the farmer who sells butterfat, and the most suitable as family cows, and I have a working farmer's herd of real Jersey cream cows, and believe that one good Jersey cow will make you more net profit than three common cows. For sale now: extra good, young, purebred Jersey cows, unregistered, many heavy springers, \$60 each. Also big heifer calves, some almost yearlings, \$30 each or four for \$100. Tuberculin tested and 60-day re-test guaranteed. Fred Chandler, R. 7, Chariton, Iowa. (Fast trains from Kansas City north direct to Chariton.)

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION DAIRY COW is a Milking Shorthorn giving 1,614 lbs. butterfat yearly, official test, and in 2 months dry increasing weight from 1,680 to 2,128 lbs. Information about Milking Shorthorns, our forefathers' Durhams, good for both beef and milk, and herds of 100 breeders, on request. Milking Shorthorn Society, Box 403, Independence, Iowa.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS BY Stanway and Beau Blanchard bred bulls, from good well-bred cows of Anxiety 4th breeding. Good herd bull prospects, serviceable ages. Priced to sell. Frank Sedlacek, Marysville, Kan.

REGISTERED RED POLLED CATTLE, milking strain, bulls ready for service, heifers four weeks to six months. Jacob Fisher, Goff, Kan.

TWO POLLED SHORTHORN BULLS FOR sale. Last sons of old bull, Select Goods. E. J. Richards, Belleville, Kan.

REGISTERED RED POLLED CATTLE, A. R. breeding, at Kansas City prices. Wilkie Blair, Girard, Kan.

TEN POLLED SHORTHORN BULLS AT farmers' prices. Reds and Roans. Joseph Seal, Wakefield, Kan.

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

FOR THE BEST GUERNSEY DAIRY calves write L. Terwilliger, Wauwatosa, Wis.

GUERNSEY OR HOLSTEIN CALVES \$20.00 each. Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

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

HORSES AND JACKS

STALLIONS AND JACKS FOR SALE cheap. Stallion jacks and jennets. Also breeding barn. Chaput Bros., Aurora, Kan.

BARGAIN FIFTY GOOD MULES COMING twos \$70.00. Jno. N. Stanley, Dighton, Ks.

HOGS

ROYALLY BRED CHESTER WHITE boars, \$35. F. Scherman, Rt. 7, Topeka, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE, BRED SOWS AND gilts. Fall pigs. Henry Murr, Tonganoxie, Ks.

CHESTER WHITE BRED GILTS, WEAN-ling pigs. Harry Haynes, Grantville, Kan.

Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders

Let's go back into International history and see what has happened to the fat steer show. In the 24 sessions that have been held 14 of the single steer grandchampions have been purebred Angus and two have been cross breeds of this breed. The same number of steer herd winnings with two cross breeds are credited to the breed. Angus have won 20 of the carlot shows and 23 of the 24 carcass exhibits. The first six carcasses in both junior and senior yearling classes of the recent International were Angus.—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, Turbon, 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.

BULLS ALL AGES FOR SALE

Use a bull from the herd that sold the second highest priced load of feeder calves out of 54 loads at the 1925 Royal auction sale. 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.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

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



Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, sells Chester White bred sows at Hlavatha, Jan. 25.

M. K. Goodpasture, Horton, sells Chester White bred sows at that place, February 25.

Farm and Home week at the Agricultural college this winter starts Feb. 8.

The Long Duroc Farm, Ellsworth, will sell Duroc bred sows Feb. 11. The Longs are good reliable breeders to buy from and there are not many sales this winter. Better get their catalog at once.

Stants Bros., Abilene, Duroc breeders have 100 Duroc bred sows and gilts for sale. They are regular advertisers in the Kansas Farmer and in a letter recently they told me they had already sold 31 bred sows and gilts.

I have a nice circular put out by W. H. Charters of Butler, Mo., and it is a very tasty circular that is being mailed out as supplementary advertising to his big bred sow sale catalog which is ready to mail also. The bred sow sale will be held there Feb. 10.

Chas. Morrison & Son of Phillipsburg, Kan., well known breeders of Red Polled cattle, report that the demand for Red Polled cattle is increasing and that they are receiving many inquiries for breeding stock. They have completely sold out of bulls ready for service.

The Meyer dairy farm, Basehor, Kan., Leavenworth county, is more than just an up to date dairy because of the splendid Holstein herd that is maintained on this farm all the time. Young bulls are priced very reasonably because it is necessary to get them out of the way for more that are coming on. It is one of the strong Holstein herds as well as one of the best modern dairy plants in the state.

Jos. H. Deleye, Emmett, Kan., breeds Poland Chinas and on Feb. 2 will sell a fine lot of bred sows and gilts. They are of the very best breeding and have been extra well cared for and are big, thrifty gilts sired by good boars and bred to good boars. Joe is proud of his splendid bred sow offering and will be pleased to send anyone a sale catalog that asks for it. It is a great offering of quality Poland China bred sows and gilts.

Ray Gould, Rexford, Kan., is selling Chester White bred sows and gilts at his farm near Rexford, Feb. 4. Mr. Gould is one of the best known breeders of Chester White hogs in the state and his herd is all that is claimed for it at all times and usually better than it is claimed to be by Mr. Gould. This sale affords the northwestern section of Kansas a splendid opportunity to buy from a substantial and reliable breeder and with less expense.

C. E. Aubel, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Shorthorn breeders association has issued a letter to all Shorthorn breeders in Kansas inviting them to attend the annual meeting of the association Farm and Home

Ray Gould's Chester White Sale

38 bred sows and gilts, two fall boars. At the farm, four miles north and two east of Rexford,

Rexford, Kan., Thursday, Feb. 4

Sows and gilts of real quality, sired by Kansas Pathfinder, Blue Grass Again, Blue Grass Model.

All bred to Blue Grass O. K., Rexford Type and Rexford Giant. For sale catalog, address,

Ray Gould, Rexford, Kansas

Glen Jones, Auctioneer.

All mail bids sent to him in my care. The hogs will be shipped on approval.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Charteroak Farms

Armistice Monarch A-5477

Outstanding litter mate to Mastertiece, sensational undefeated world's junior champion, POLAND CHINA BRED SOW SALE,

**Butler, Mo.,
Wednesday, Feb. 10**

40 hand picked tried sows, fall yearlings and spring gilts. Choicest breeding from one of the oldest herds in the corn belt. All cholera immune. Write today for two color folder and sale catalog containing special information.

**W. H. CHARTERS
Box 80 Butler, Mo.**

Poland China

Bred Sows and Gilts. Sale on farm near town,

Emmett, Kan., Feb. 2

An unusual offering of bred sows and gilts. Sired by Attaman Royal Monarch, New Monarch first, Sunshine Supreme, and Pleasant Hill Giant 2nd.

They are bred to Just Boy and Giant Bob 5th by Giant Bob and Pickett Boy by Pickett Lad.

Everything immune and bred and fed with their future usefulness in view.

Location: About 10 miles north of St. Marys and near Emmett.

For the sale catalog, address
**JOS. H. DeLEYE, Owner
Pottawatomie County, Emmett, Kan.**

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

**Public Sale
Chester White Sows**

February 1, 1926. 40 Head. Many bred to Nebr. Grand Champion. Guaranteed. Sale at Diller, Nebr. 1 P. M. Come, write or phone your bids.

WIEMERS BROS., DILLER, NEBR.
Located next to Kansas line.

O.I.C. HOGS on time Write for Hog Book

Originators and most extensive breeders. THE L. B. SILVER CO., Box 15, Salem, Ohio

CHESTER WHITE SWINE
Bred gilts, March, April, May farrow. Bone, size, smoothness. Bred to several champion boars. Fall pigs, trios. Few spring boars. Immuned. Alpha Wemers, Box C, Diller, Neb.



DUROC HOGS

Sows and Gilts Bred

To Golden Col. Big fall boars and gilts sired by The Rainbow and Ideal Sensation. If you want bred sows and gilts, write at once. Bohlen Bros., Downs, Kan.

DUROC BRED GILTS

Bred to King of Pathmasters son of the 1924 grand champ, April and May farrow. Registered and immune. HOMER DRAKE, STERLING, KANSAS

HAMPSHIRE HOGS



**TYLER'S TIPTON
BRED HAMPSHIRE**
Three spring boars, \$30.00 each. Bred gilts, 200 to 300 lbs., \$40.00 to \$50.00 each. A. N. Tyler & Son, Rt. 9, Emporia, Kansas.

White Way Hampshires

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

TAMWORTH HOGS

Wempe's Tamworths

The champion herd of the Middle West. Boars and weaning pigs. Sows, open and bred gilts. Herd boars. Write for prices today. F. A. WEMPE, Seneca, Kan.

AUCTIONEERS

BOYD NEWCOM

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

R. K. BAIRD, Auctioneer

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

JERSEY CATTLE

Jersey Cows and Heifers

For sale, Jersey cows and heifers, purebred and grades, popular breeds, Glen Z. May and Clyde M. May, Williamstown, Kansas

SHEEP AND GOATS

Quakertown Goat Farm

60 milk goats, pedigreed purebreds and grades. Milk records, all ages for sale. F. R. BRADLEY, HAVILAND, KANSAS

bull sold for \$325.00, going to Hug & Son, Scranton. Among the heaviest buyers were H. H. Colburn, Spearville, E. A. Linder, and C. A. Prey of Hope. Boyd Newcom was the auctioneer and did the job exceptionally well.

Homer Drake, Duroc breeder of Sterling, specializes in raising pigs for sale at private treaty. He never holds public sales. His present herd boar was a winner at some of the local stock shows the past season. He is out of a litter of fourteen and was sired by King of all Pathmasters, grand champion of Kansas in 1924.

W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, the man who developed and exhibited the grand champion boar, Top Sissors, last year, writes me one of his good letters and says all is well at Fairview Stock Farm. Mr. Gladfelter expects to sell his best offering of bred sows on Feb. 12th.

J. P. Ray, Shorthorn breeder of Lewis, sure takes lots of pride in showing the big new community building erected by the farmers and citizens of the town. It is one of the finest buildings of its kind to be found in any small town in the state. It is planned to be used for all kinds of community amusements including skating, also for poultry shows, sales, etc. Mr. Ray and his sons will dedicate it so far as sales are concerned on Feb. 23rd, on that date he will sell a bunch of his registered Shorthorns and invites all the farmers and breeders in the west half of the state to come and see the big Community house whether they are interested in Shorthorns or not.

There really should be more bankers in Kansas like E. E. Innis of Meade. Instead of playing golf and politics Mr. Innis maintains a good herd of registered Durocs, and does his best to demonstrate to the farmers of Southwest Kansas the advisability of raising more livestock instead of so much wheat. Mr. Innis gives his personal attention to his stock and carries the slop pail himself. He writes that conditions are very good out in his part of the state, the Durocs are doing well, especially the fall crop of pigs. The annual bred sow sale will be held on February 8th and in order to have more room and give the Durocs better care the registered herd of Herefords is to be dispersed on the same day.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By O. Wayne Devine
1407 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

One of the oldest and best known jack farms in the world, Limestone Valley Farm, Smithton, Mo., will hold a complete dispersion sale on February 15th and 16th. It was L. M. Monsees & Son of Limestone Valley Farm that showed the Champion Jack, Orphan Boy and Belle of Limestone, the champion jack and Jennet at the World's Fair at St. Louis 1904 and also showed champions at the Missouri State Fair each year since 1904. It was last year, 1925, L. M. Monsees & Son showed at the Missouri State Fair the champion aged jack and the champion young jack colt, showing jack colt only six days old. This offering will include champion blood bred on both sire and dam for 22 years. The catalog is ready to mail and is full of jack pedigrees. A letter or post card will bring it to your desk.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

Feb. 3—O. A. McKenzie, Wayne, Kan.
Feb. 23—J. P. Ray & Sons, Lewis, Kan.
March 3-4—Central Shorthorn Sale, Office Hotel Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.
March 23—Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Assn., Manhattan, Kan., C. E. Aubel, Sale Manager, Manhattan.
March 24—Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Assn., Wichita, Kan., C. E. Aubel, Sale Manager, Manhattan.
April 6—Jewell County Breeders Association, Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns, Lovell, Kan.
April 21—Northwest Kansas Shorthorn breeders, Concordia, Kan., E. A. Cory, Sale manager.

Holstein Cattle

Jan. 28—A. M. Davis and Hobart McVay, Hutchinson, Kansas.
Feb. 15—B. L. Bean, Atchison, Kan.
Feb. 22—Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan.

Percheron Cattle

March 8—Rotermund Bros., Lincoln, Mo. Sale held at Fair Grounds, Sedalia, Mo.

Aberdeen Angus Cattle

March 5—Aberdeen Angus Sale, Kansas City, Mo.

Hereford Cattle

Feb. 8—E. E. Innis, Meade, Kansas.

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. 10—W. H. Charters, Butler, Mo.
Feb. 18—E. E. Hall, Bayard, Kan.

Spotted Poland China Hogs

Feb. 3—Lynch Bros., Jamestown, Kan.
Feb. 13—Dr. Henry B. Miller, Rossville, Kan.

Chester White Hogs

Jan. 26—Earl Lugenbeel, Padonia, Kan. at Hiawatha, Kan.
Feb. 25—M. K. Goodpasture, Horton, Kan.

Duroc Hogs

Feb. 4—Earl Means, Everest, Kan.
Feb. 6, 1926—Vern V. Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan.
Feb. 10—J. G. Axtell & Son, Great Bend, Kan.
Feb. 24—H. E. Mueller, St. John, Kan.
Jan. 22—Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan.
Feb. 2—N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan.
Feb. 6—E. G. Hoover, Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 8—E. E. Innis, Meade, Kan.
Feb. 9—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
Feb. 11—Long Duroc Farm, Ellsworth, Kan.
Feb. 12—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 16—W. T. McBride, Parker, Kan.
Feb. 18—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
March 10—A. P. Kiser, Geneseo, Kan.
March 10—Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan.
March 12—George Anspaugh, Ness City, Kan.
March 17—W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan. Jacks and Jennets
Feb. 15 and 16—L. M. Monsees & Son, Smithton, Mo. Sale held at Limestone Valley Jack Farm.

Kansas Duroc Breeders

Combined farrowings for the spring and fall litters of 1925 leave the country 5 1/2 million pigs short of the preceding year. The indicated increase in sows bred for spring farrow as shown by the Department of Agriculture pig survey December 1, will be 11.9 per cent for the country as a whole and 11.1 for the corn belt. Kansas hog raisers indicated that they would breed 9.8 per cent more sows than they did last winter. The survey on the whole indicates active hog business for another year. That means a good purebred demand. —M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

BRED SOWS AND GILTS

for sale, sired by Daddy Longlegs and Stills Consul. This is the blood that wins, size and finish. 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. SCHAFFER, PRATT, KANSAS

ORION RAINBOW WON

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

SHEPHERD'S DUROCS

Serviceable boars, fall pigs for sale now. Uniques Top Colonel, Stills Major bred sow sale, Feb. 9. Write for catalog. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.

Goldmaster-Orchard Sissors Boars

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

The Kansas Grand Champ.

TOP SISSORS has his home on our farm. Bred sow sale Feb. 16th. W. A. GLADFELTER, EMPORIA, KAN.

ANNOUNCING

The Colonel and Gold Sissors. My sale offering for Feb. 8 is bred to these outstanding boars. INNIS DUROC FARM, MEADE, KAN.

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

HOME OF GIANT CONSTRUCTOR

Spring boars and gilts all sold. Fall pigs either sex by Giant Constructor, Unique Top Colonel and Stills Major. A. M. Carlton & Son, Geneseo, Kansas.

Creek Valley Durocs

choice gilts for sale, bred to sons of the state grand champion King of All Pathmasters. Priced to sell quickly. Chas. P. Johnson, Macksville, Ks.

WESTERN HOME FARM. Gilts and tried sows bred to Leading Pathmaster first aged boar Kansas State Fair. Fall pigs sired by Leading Pathmaster and Western Sensation. Pairs not related. Bred sow sale Feb. 21. H. E. MUELLER, ST. JOHN, KAN.

DUROC BOARS, big boars, smaller boars, summer boars, baby boars and baby gilts for sale by the two great boars of World's most famous blood lines. Waltemeyer's Giant and Major Stills. 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 Waltemeyer's Giant, also gilts. IVY ALLEN, BURLINGTON, KAN.

RAINBOW SPECIAL

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

March Gilts For Sale

sired by ORCHARD SCISSORS and out of a GOLD-MASTER dam. Out of the best litter produced in Kansas last year. Fred L. Stunkel, Belle Plaine, Ks.

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.

CHOICE MARCH DUROC BOARS

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

SONS OF GOLDEN SENSATION

We have a few extra good boar pigs sired by this premier herd boar for immediate sale and out of our best sows. Woodbury Farm, Sabetha, Kan.

KANSAS TOP SCISSORS

First at Belle Plaine, 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

GOLD MASTER DUROCS

Our sows are by the above sire, mated to the boar that was first in class at Kansas State fair in class of fifty. T. M. STEINBERGER, Fairbury, Neb. Nine miles south of town.

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. Joe and The Cardinal. Bendena, Kan., Oct. 28. Also litters by Red Sissors and High Col. Jr. For catalog address Foley Bros., Bendena, Kansas.

Hill Crest Farm Durocs

Will sell a few sows at private sale, good individuals, good blood lines. Write for description and prices. W. H. HILBERT, CORNING, KANSAS.

BRED SOW SALE

Feb. 11. Either by or bred to Golden Rainbow. Champion of Champions. Write for catalog. Long Hog Farm, 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 LITTERS

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 bred sow sale, Feb. 18. E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kansas.

SENSATION GILTS

Bred for April farrow to our new boar Long Col. 4th at Iowa State Fair. 3 aged boars for sale. Mike Stensaa & Sons, Concordia, Kan.

OUTSTANDING BOAR PIGS

Sired by Proud Sensation, the Rodehor boar and by Monarch, the third prize junior yearling boar at Topeka and out of the dam of the second prize litter at Hutchinson. N. H. ANGLE, COURTLAND, KAN.

BRED SOW SALE FEB. 4

Everest, Kan. All bred to Still's Laddie and his great son, Red Stills, popular junior champion. Topeka. Send me your name at once for catalog. Earl Means, Everest, Kan.

TRIED SOWS AND GILTS

100 of them and bred to our 1921 Kansas Grand Champion and other good boars. Registered, immune. Guaranteed and shipped on approval. Stants Bros., Abilene, 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.

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.

Spring Dale Duroc Farm

Choice Sept. gilts sired by a son of Uniques Top Col. Few boars. Bred sow sale March 12th. GEORGE ANSPAUGH, NESS CITY, KAN.

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



**Annual Sale of Duroc Bred Sows
Held With Dispersion Sale of
Registered Herefords**

on farm adjoining town

Monday, February 8

(Herefords sell at 10 A. M.—Durocs 1 P. M.)

36 Durocs, 5 tried sows, 7 fall yearlings, 21 spring gilts and 3 spring boars. Mostly sired by BIG SENSATION MASTER the great boar heading my herd for the past two years and bred to THE COLONEL and GOLD SISSORS, both outstanding boars.
22 HEREFORDS, 15 cows of popular blood lines, 6 with calves and the great show and breeding bull POLLED WOODBINE. The offering both cattle and hogs sell in nice breeding form. Write for catalog.

INNIS DUROC FARM, Meade, Kansas

Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer. Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman.

This is more than an Advertisement. It is a Personal Message to the Farm People of Kansas from J. A. Folger & Company



To Our Friends ~ the Farm People of Kansas

FOR seventy-six years—since 1850—we have had an ideal of producing only a blend of the world's highest grade, highest type coffees—an ideal established by the founder of J. A. Folger & Company.

Through all these years, that early ideal has been rigidly maintained and today Folger's Coffee is one of the oldest standardized brands of coffee in the United States. It has a reputation of never-failing quality, a coffee so fine that wealth can buy none better, yet so economical to use that every home can afford it.

Only by ceaseless effort and care is this priceless reputation preserved. We select our coffees from the finest plantations in the best coffee producing countries on the globe. Our 76 years experience, together with the most modern methods and equipment enable us to roast this fine coffee perfectly. Each day's roasts are tested and checked by experts against the famous Folger Standard. And it is sealed by a vacuum process so that none of its richness can escape and it reaches you as fresh as the day it is roasted.

There is a constant inspiration to maintain this reputation for high quality because of the loyalty and

continued support of the many generations of daily users of Folger's Coffee. You may be interested in knowing that more Kansas farm people drink Folger's Coffee than any other brand. Another important thing, you can buy Folger's Coffee from almost every grocer in Kansas. Folger's Coffee is vacuum packed in 1, 2, 2½ and 5 pound cans.

We thank you for this splendid support which has made Folger's Coffee so popular in Kansas. You may have friends and neighbors who are not yet using Folger's. Please do them and us a favor by asking them to make the Folger Coffee Test. If you are not yet using Folger's, we ask you to make the test to learn why Folger's Coffee is such a favorite with Kansans.

The Folger Test . . .

Drink Folger's Coffee tomorrow morning; the next morning drink the coffee you have been using; the third morning drink Folger's again. A morning or two and you will decidedly favor one brand or the other. That's fair, isn't it? The Best Coffee Wins!

FOLGER'S
Coffee
Established 1850